



The Pampa News

Report

 Minority enrollment
still low in colleges,
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MONDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harvesters IV — from left, Earp, Smith, Searl and Lemons — savor second top win.

Harvesters IV gain victory at 4th of July Talent Search

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

When it came time to announce the winner in the final category of the July 4th Talent Search at M.K. Brown Auditorium on Sunday, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the top prize would go to a Pampa group.

A local winner was a certainty because the only two groups left vying for first and second place were both from Pampa.

But, once again, the night belonged to Harvesters IV, winning for the second year in a row. In the three years the auditorium has sponsored the competition, the Pampa gospel quartet has finished no worse than second.

This one was especially sweet. "We couldn't believe it," said Paul Searl, one member of the a capella group, explaining that problems with the sound system had led members of the quartet to believe that they might not finish as high this year.

Harvesters IV — made up of Searl, Billie Lemons, Rick Smith and Wyatt Earp — won with a medley of gospel songs.

Second place, worth \$500, went to Le Jazz — a Pampa song and dance troupe that included two former Miss Top of Texas winners. Le Jazz performed "Love Jazz Hot," with vocals by Misty Neef and dancing by Shauna Graves, Janice Nash, Chris Stewart and Billy Roberts.

The Top of Texas Cloggers from Amarillo, who duelled with Harvesters IV for first in the previous two competitions, finished third.

Harvesters IV and Le Jazz were the only two Pampa contestants to reach the finals of the two-day competition, which capped a weekend of holiday activities at the auditorium and Coronado Park.

Other Talent Search winners

Sunday included:
★ Scott Henry and Chase Hampton of Oklahoma City in the junior group division for a tap dance performance of "Moses."
★ Marian Cooper, 25, of Irving in the 18 and older division for singing "Inseparable." Cooper won the same category with the same song last year.
★ Hampton, 13, in the 13-17 division for a tap dance version of "Rock Me Amadeus." In all, Hampton captured two firsts and a third in Sunday's finals.
★ Robin Forman, 12, of Locust Grove, Okla., in the 10-12 division

for dancing to selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*.
★ Rebecca Taylor, 9, of Tulsa, Okla., in the 7-9 division for a jazz dance performance of "Let's Hear It for Me."
★ Courtney Norris, 6, of Lubbock, in the 3-6 division for tap dancing her way through a medley of Glenn Miller tunes.

Each of the winners received \$1,000, while runners-up took home \$500. Third, fourth and fifth place won \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively.

Master of Ceremonies Danny Parkerson said the roughly 250 contestants came from as far away as Nevada to compete. Most were from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.



for dancing to selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

★ Larry Rose Jones of Pampa for a 1965 Ford pickup truck in the pickup division; and
★ Zora Millard of Borger for a 1978 Silver Annette in the special interest division.

With the city celebration out of the way, Pampa residents enjoyed the holiday today with their own activities, including picnics, visits to area lakes, family gatherings and fireworks.

While most businesses were closed, others were having special holiday sales. City, state and federal offices were closed except for law enforcement and emergency service units.

The third July 4 bash featured plenty of outdoor activities in addition to the indoor competition. Saturday night, local bands Still River and Kick Back and disc jockey Onyx played for a street dance in the auditorium parking lot.

Earlier Saturday, Pampans took advantage of good weather to tour booths, listen to music and help judge a car show in the park adjoining the auditorium. July 4 organizer Floye Christensen announced the winners of the car show late Saturday.

A 1934 Ford, owned by Sexy Johnson of Fort Supply, Okla., brought home \$150 by winning both the best of show and people's choice trophies. Judges' choice went to a 1957 Chevrolet owned by Jimmy Jones of Amarillo.

Winners in the various categories were:

★ Ted Powers of Pampa for a 1983 Cadillac limousine in the '80s division;

★ Sheila Nichols of Amarillo for a 1967 Corvette in the '60s division;
★ Jones' '57 Chevy in the '40s and '50s division;

★ Johnson's 1934 Ford in the '30s division;
★ Sam Abston of Spearman for a 1923 Model T in the Models A and T division;

★ Larry Rose Jones of Pampa for a 1965 Ford pickup truck in the pickup division; and
★ Zora Millard of Borger for a 1978 Silver Annette in the special interest division.

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Iran vows to revenge downing of civilian jet

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranians pulled the bodies of men, women and children from the Persian Gulf and vowed to avenge "premeditated cold-blooded murder" after the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner carrying 290 people.

The United States said its forces mistook the wide-bodied Iran Air Airbus for a F-14 fighter and shot it down Sunday when it failed to heed seven warnings.

Iran said all aboard were killed and proclaimed today, the Fourth of July, a day of mourning.

Helicopters shot flares across the crash area and motorboats moved to pick up floating corpses in footage shown on Iranian television. It said 110 bodies were recovered and that 66 children were among the passengers.

All but 36 of the passengers were Iranians, said Yoichi Matsui of Iran Air's Tokyo office. He listed them as 12 Arabs, eight Indians, six Yugoslavs, one Italian, two Kuwaitis, six Pakistanis and one Afghan.

A camera zeroed in on a rescue ship. On its deck, a rescue worker held up the corpse of an infant and shook his fist.

The casualty toll of 290 would make it the sixth-worst commercial air disaster in history.

The United States has "entered a more direct war with our nation," and it must face the consequences of "this criminal act," Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said.

Musavi was quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus. He

did not say what steps Iran would take.

In New York, the Iranian mission to the United Nations said Washington "will be solely responsible for the consequences of its act of aggression. The government of the Islamic Republic of Iran considers this a premeditated cold-blooded murder," said a statement read by Mohammad Javad Zarif, counselor of the mission.

It said the attack was "only one painful and tragic illustration of the illegal and provocative presence of American armada in the Persian Gulf."

Iran Air flight 655 was on a routine 150-mile flight between IRNA's coastal city of Bandar Abbas and Dubai, across the gulf in the United Arab Emirates. IRNA said the jet left Bandar Abbas at 10:15 a.m. (1:45 a.m. CDT).

Two U.S. missiles hit the Iran Air jet 15 minutes later and the plane exploded at an altitude of 7,500 feet, IRNA said.

"Eyewitnesses on Hengham island and Iranian military forces in the Persian Gulf all clearly saw the passenger plane hit by two surface-to-air missiles fired by the American warships," the agency said.

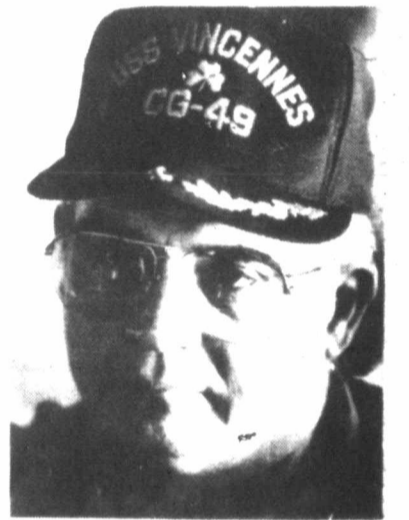
Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the plane was outside the prescribed commercial air corridor. But state-run Tehran radio, monitored in London, said it had been flying "precisely in the international corridor. Considering the regular and repeated flight of passenger planes

through this international corridor, the American fleet should have been quite familiar with this route."

Crowe said the Iranian jetliner flew directly at the USS Vincennes as the warship exchanged fire with several of Iran's Boghammer gunboats in the Strait of Hormuz, entry to the gulf.

The cruiser and a smaller U.S. frigate, the USS Elmer Montgomery, fired 5-inch guns at the boats, sinking two and damaging a third, the Pentagon said.

Iran claimed its naval forces shot down an American helicopter and that two Iranians were killed in addition to those killed in the air crash.



Capt. Will C. Rogers III commands the USS Vincennes which fired the two missiles at the airliner. See related story, Page 2.

Nations say jet crash shows Iran-Iraq war needs to end

By The Associated Press

Governments around the world said the U.S. Navy's downing of an Iranian jetliner carrying 290 people over the Persian Gulf underscores the need to end the Iran-Iraq war.

Britain backed the United States' assertion that the Navy was exercising its right to defend itself and that the U.S. warship that fired on the Iran Air Airbus had warned the airliner to keep its distance.

But China condemned Sunday's attack and called today for an end to big-power military involvement in the region. Soviet media reported the action but offered no immediate comment.

The United States said its forces mistook the jetliner for an Iranian warplane during a confrontation with Iranian gunboats and shot it down as it flew from Iran to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

Iran said everyone aboard was killed and vowed revenge.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said her government deeply regretted the loss of life.

"We understand that in the course of an engagement following an Iranian attack on the U.S. force, warnings were given to an unidentified aircraft apparently closing with a U.S. warship," she said, however. "We fully accept the right of forces engaged in such hostilities to defend themselves."

She said the incident "underlines the urgent need for an early end to the Iran-Iraq conflict,

including an end to all attacks on shipping."

China is officially neutral in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war. The United States says China has sold Iran millions of dollars worth of arms, including land-based Silkworm missiles, but China denies it.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said the involvement of the superpowers in the Persian Gulf "is not conducive to peace and stability in the region."

"We condemn this action and express our condolences for the victims," it said. "It is our hope that there will be a peaceful settlement of the ... Iran-Iraq war at the earliest possible date."

The Soviet news agency Tass issued a sheaf of reports on the incident and quoted both U.S. sources and the Iranian media.

The Soviet Union long has warned that the U.S. military presence in the gulf could lead to dangerous incidents, but it did not mention those warnings.

In an apparent effort to provide a balanced report, it quoted statements from the Argentine, British, French and Japanese governments emphasizing a need to end the Iran-Iraq war.

France said nations should work together "to avoid a recurrence of such events and to assure a settlement that could bring peace and stability to this region of the world."

Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia today called the disaster a case of mistaken identity and expressed sympathy for the victims and their families.

See WAR, Page 2

Asleep At The Wheel keeps Canadian awake for dance

By SONNY BOHANAN
Staff Writer

It was appropriate that Asleep At The Wheel opened their first set at the Canadian City Auditorium Saturday night with "Miles and Miles of Texas."

This band has been on the road, meaning virtually every road in almost every state in the country, for the last 17 years.

Ray Benson, the group's originator, lead singer, guitarist — and only member to survive the entire trip — has himself logged over a million miles. According to Benson, there have been 75 players in the band, "give or take five," and at its biggest the personnel numbered 11, "not including jammers."

The current edition of Asleep At The Wheel, streamlined to seven pieces, is on the road promoting its soon-to-be released *Central Standard Time*, the band's eleventh album to date.

The musicians include Benson, bandleader, vocalist and guitar; Larry Franklin, fiddle; Dave Dawson, electric stand-up bass; Tim Alexander, keyboards; Michael Francis, saxophone; John Ely, pedal steel; and David

Sanger, drums.

The band also got some fiddle and vocal support from Benson's son, Sam, who looked to be about 4 or 5 years old and was a natural showman. Don't be surprised if he steps in and fills his daddy's shoes when Ray finally hangs up his guitar.

There's an edge of craziness to Asleep At The Wheel that can be both bewildering and exciting at first listen. For the uninitiated, a taste of The Wheel is much like a roll call of the various idioms of American music at high speed.

Start out with country rock, shift into western swing, boogie, the blues, then slide back into some thumpin' honky tonk, and you've got a band that lives up to the best of any tradition.

The most memorable song of the evening was a melodic, flowing blues number called "That Lucky Old Sun," a powerful lament to a lifetime spent on the road. The energy and soul that Benson exudes in an extended, jazzy solo proves not only that he knows his way around the neck of a guitar but also is a testament to his love of the music.

The first set continued with "Way Down Texas Way," which

is, in Benson's words, "a real Texas shuffle." The song was written years ago by Billy Joe Shaver, although it was first recorded last year on The Wheel's tenth album.

By request, the band played "Big Foot Stomp," penned by Fontaine Brown and dedicated to Benson's size 16-E feet.

Benson co-wrote the instrumental "String of Pars," or "Double Eagle" as he called it Saturday night, with fiddler Franklin and steel guitarist Ely between rounds of golf. I suppose the title changes depending on the outcome of the most recent game.

The Wheel also performed a cut from their previous album, the boogie classic "House of Blue Lights." Willie Nelson and Huey Lewis' manager Bob Brown suggested some time ago that the band record the tune, and "I knew we had to do it then," said Benson. "It's right up my alley. It really showcases my bass singing, as does Guy Clark's 'Blowin' Like a Bandit.'"

"Walk on By," the single off their new album, represents a recent return to the group's west-

ern swing and boogie woogie roots.

The Wheel then rolled off a string of crowd-pleasing cover staples, including "Pop a Top Again," "Kansas City Here I Come," "Milk Cow Blues," "Hot Rod Lincoln," "San Antonio Rose," "Waltz Across Texas," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and, of course, "The Cotton-Eyed Joe."

Vowing to play for as long as the crowd would dance, Benson put the band's staying power to the test. Indeed, the dance floor was full for more than three hours, and when a sweat-drenched Asleep At The Wheel finally quit the stage, it was only to load the bus, drive to Fort Worth and do it again the next night.

They are fortunately not the

slickest band around, but they may very well be the hardest working. And you know they have to love what they do, because the energy is still there after 17 years of road shows. And it's contagious.

As the big guy with the deep voice sings, "When them cowboys get through pickin', there's not much that's left to say. But you can really have a good time, honey, way down Texas way."



Asleep At The Wheel plays at Canadian dance.

(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Texas/Regional

Minority numbers still low at colleges, universities

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Five years after Texas promised to boost minority enrollment in public colleges and universities the figure has risen by only one percentage point.

When Texas submitted its desegregation plan in 1983, minorities made up 27 percent of the enrollment in Texas colleges and universities. Five years later, the figure is 28 percent and the number of black students has actually declined 3.6 percent from 29,703 in 1983 to 28,622 in 1987.

State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the plan was realistic, but suffered the effects of the oil slump and a consequent budget shortfall.

"I would get the feeling that the best we've done is fair," said Parker, chair-

man of the Senate Education Committee.

Gary Curran, special assistant to the secretary of civil rights in the federal Department of Education, said the state's deadline to attain the goal passed with the end of June.

But Texas Higher Education Coordination Board officials said they have until August, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

"If there is no change, we're going to have a greater gap between minorities and whites in terms of educational attainment, employment and income," said Sara Melendez, director of the American Council on Education's office of special minority initiatives. "That translates into quality of life.

"I see that translating into political upheaval."

Under the eye of the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, Texas promised in 1983 to add programs and facilities to its predominantly black colleges, increase minority enrollment at the traditionally white institutions and bolster the graduation rates for blacks and Hispanics.

The state's plan was to reduce by at least 50 percent the disparity between the proportion of white high school graduates entering traditionally white universities and the proportion of black and Hispanic high school graduates entering such institutions.

The promises resulted from a lawsuit filed in 1970 by the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund. The NAACP fund alleged the Department of Health, Education and Welfare failed to enforce the Civil Rights Act because public colleges in 10 states were practicing maintain segregated systems.

A federal judge forced the 10 states to submit desegregation plans. In 1980, eight more states, including Texas, were told to submit similar plans.

Although minority student levels are still low, faculty recruiting had better results.

In 1983, 8 percent of faculty at Texas colleges and universities were minorities. This year, 13 percent are minorities.

However the percentage of black faculty rose from 1.4 percent to 1.5 percent during the same period.

"Obviously, we're all disappointed by what has been accomplished across the state in five years," said Percy Pierre, president of Prairie View. "Most universities did not meet their goals; I think that means they're going to have to work at it.

Texas officials are now at work on a new plan that takes into account the fact that minorities will soon be the majority.

"It has nothing to do with the (1983) Texas plan," said state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairwoman of House Higher Education Committee. "It has to do with the reality of demographics."



(AP Laserphoto)

Rainbow Family members John Smither of Dallas, left, decorates the mud-packed face of Ajah from Los Angeles at the Mud Flats camp site in the Angelina Forest.

Rainbow Family reaches final, biggest day of Texas gathering

ZAVALLA (AP) — Rainbow Family members fought court battles, dug latrines and raised money to celebrate the Fourth of July in the Angelina National Forest.

The weeklong "gathering of the tribes" was to hold its big event Monday with family members celebrating Independence Day praying for harmony, love and peace.

Some Rainbow family members planned to remain silent from the time they awoke until noon when the group would gather in what they called "meditation meadow" at the edge of Sam Rayburn Reservoir to pray silently for an hour for world peace.

A 40-year-old woman was injured Sunday night when she was hit by a vehicle that fled the scene, said Carl Gidlund, U.S. Forest Service spokesman. A man was arrested and the woman was transported to a Lufkin hospital where she was in stable but guarded condition, said nursing supervisor Evelyn Brookshire at Memorial Medical Center of East Texas in Lufkin.

The woman gave her name as No Guns and her home as Hawaii, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Jimmy Kirksey. He said she and other Rainbow family members were trying to prevent the vehicle from driving through the camp to Lake Sam Rayburn when the driver accelerated, hitting

her and dragging her under the vehicle.

Gidlund said in a statement the forest service was "saddened" by the accident, but the roads were public and Rainbow members should have met at a private campsite if they wanted their campsite closed.

Law enforcement personnel, who for most of last week carried out the heaviest patrol the Rainbow Family has faced in 17 years of gatherings, relaxed their efforts late Saturday after U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice declared health and sanitation conditions at the site acceptable for the gathering.

Justice also ruled Saturday that the group must provide the money for each day's water supply the night before to continue with its gathering. The group raised \$900 for Sunday's water supply Saturday evening, Gidlund said.

The money for Monday's water was raised Sunday, Gidlund said, although authorities were concerned that, "When the ones who have jobs leave, then there might not be enough money," he said.

More than 2,500 people have gathered at the Mud Flats site, Gidlund said. Although up to 20,000 people were expected to attend the "gathering of the tribes," a family member testified he expected only about 3,500 people to show, Gidlund said.

Justice Department says that new prisons cheaper than early release

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's cheaper to build new prisons and jails than to relieve overcrowding in penal facilities by releasing repeat offenders, a Justice Department study concluded Sunday.

The cost of building a new cell and maintaining a prisoner in it is just \$25,000 a year, according to the study by the department's National Institute of Justice.

The study said that new crimes committed by each released prisoner cost society an estimated \$430,000 a year in victim losses, police and court work and private security expenses.

The study of 2,190 inmates in California, Michigan and Texas said that each repeat offender given early release committed an average of 187 crimes a year. The institute treated each drug deal as a separate crime.

"Public debate has mistakenly focused on the cost of imprisonment compared with the cost of probation," said James K. Stewart, the institute's director.

"The correct way to look at the issue is to compare the costs of imprisonment to probation costs plus the costs of crime to the individual victim and to the community," he said.

The institute said sentencing 1,000 additional offenders to prison annually would have required about \$25 million a year but would have averted 187,000 felonies that cost society a total of \$430 million.

"Confinement is not too expensive when weighed against the price of crimes that would otherwise be prevented by incapacitation," Stewart said.

One-half the 2,190 prisoners said they had committed fewer than 15 crimes a year.

The study concluded that \$8.6 billion cost of operating the nation's prisons and jails in 1983 was just one-tenth the over-all cost of crime to society.

The study said beyond the costs of incarceration, the bill for other criminal justice programs such as police, courts and probation ran about \$25 billion in 1983.

Texas holiday traffic death toll rises to 19

By The Associated Press

The number of traffic fatalities in Texas over the Independence Day weekend includes at least three pedestrians, a family of five and a teen-age boy who fell from the back of a pickup truck, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox reported Sunday evening that the death toll on Texas roads and highways had reached 19.

The DPS estimates 36 people will be killed in traffic accidents during the counting period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Among the pedestrians who were killed are Matthew Wayne Adams, 5, of McKinney; Mary Garza, 36, of Austin; and Max M. Zilem, 57, of Round Rock.

Adams was struck by a car in McKinney Saturday and died of his injuries Sunday. Ms. Garza was killed Sunday when she tried to cross Interstate 35

in Austin and Zilem died early Saturday after being struck Friday night along side Ranch Road 620 near El Salido Parkway.

Edward Louie Stanley, 15, of Leakey, died early Sunday after falling from the back of a pickup when the driver swerved to avoid a bump in Camp Wood.

At least three men were killed in one-vehicle accidents over the weekend, Cox said.

Wall Scott Teffet III, 21, of Galveston, was killed Saturday when his vehicle crashed on FM 3005 in Galveston. Ernesto Natividad Granado, 26, of Pecos, was killed Saturday night when the vehicle he was driving failed to negotiate a curve and flipped on FM 1216 three miles north of Pecos. Louis J. Bone, 65, of Gatesville, was killed when his pickup went off a gravel road about 11 miles northwest of Gatesville.

Twelve people died in other accidents over the weekend, including five members of a Dallas family killed in a head-on collision near Westbrook.

Concerts, parades, festivals mark busy holiday weekend

By The Associated Press

Finding ways to celebrate Independence Day won't be hard for Texans to do Monday as cities and parks across the state plan fireworks shows, concerts and other activities.

Outdoor celebrations of many kinds have been occurring throughout Texas since the long weekend began.

Dallas' Cotton Bowl hosted more than 60,000 people for the Texxas Jam rock concert Sunday, featuring the Monsters of Rock tour, which includes the heavy-metal band Van Halen.

Officials said a few people had passed out from heat exhaustion, but that there had been no major problems.

"They get a glass of water and a salt pill and seem to be OK," said Sandra Matney, a spokeswoman at Fair Park, where the Cotton Bowl is located.

Louis Messina of Pace Concerts, producer of the Dallas event, said cloud cover had dropped the temperature 10 to 12 degrees from the 100 degrees expected on the floor of the Cotton Bowl.

When the "Monsters" tour played for 42,500 people at Rice University's outdoor stadium in Houston Saturday, about 300 people were treated for heat exhaustion.

The Houston Freedom Festival is the biggest event scheduled during the weekend in the state's largest city. More than 300,000 people are expected to converge in Sam Houston and Buffalo Bayou

parks downtown to celebrate with games, crafts, food and a fireworks finale.

Pop rock band Chicago and jazz singer Kirk Whalum, who is from Houston, are the big music draws.

But the first event of the Freedom Festival is a citizenship ceremony for 100 new Americans by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A 35-minute fireworks display, billed as the city's largest-ever, will conclude the festival, officials say.

In Galveston, the Ashton Villa hosts its 13th annual July Fourth Family Picnic and Ice Cream Crank-off on the lawn of the restored 1859 mansion.

On the city's beachfront Monday, bands will be playing in the parking lot of the Galvez Hotel and on the pier at the Flagship Hotel, where there also will be a fireworks display.

Dallas-area residents won't have to travel to the Gulf of Mexico to enjoy the beach. The Highland Park Yacht Club plans to dump 600 tons of sand on the city's streets to host a volleyball tournament.

At San Antonio's Sea World of Texas, officials said the park has been packed all weekend, and was planning fireworks and other activities for Monday.

"Shamu the killer whale has always been the biggest attraction in the park but we've got plenty of other things going on this weekend," said park spokeswoman Fran Kennely.

Among those other things was a neon water float parade planned at a park lake Monday.

Cancer rate puzzles researchers

BEAUMONT (AP) — Researchers aren't sure why 176 more people died of cancer in Jefferson County last year than in other similarly-sized Texas counties, but they say smoking habits and heavy industry may be possible factors in the increase.

The county's cancer death rate in 1987 was 216.42 per 100,000 population, nearly 45 percent above the statewide average of 149.54. In all, 571 men and women died of cancer in Jefferson County, according to the Texas Department of Health.

Those figures also show a higher-than-average incidence of cancer, particularly lung cancer, in Beaumont, Port Arthur, Nederland, Groves and Port Neches.

Cancer death rates in those cities ranged from 259.48 in Port Arthur to 242.79 in Beaumont to 171.87 in Port Neches. The county's overall lung cancer death rate was 71.26 per 100,000 population, more than 60 percent above the statewide average of 43.93.

And leukemia claimed 16 victims in Jefferson County last year. That works out to a death rate of 6.06 per 100,000, or 6.1 percent above the statewide average of 5.71.

Some epidemiologists guess the higher rates of lung cancer and leukemia in the Beaumont area may be related to the large number of petrochemical industries in the area.

Airports could help suburbs grow

FORT WORTH (AP) — Civic officials said they hope the opening of a new airport, with another scheduled to open soon, will spur development and give tax bases a boost.

"I don't think there are very many cities in the world that have as much of its economy wrapped up into aviation as Fort Worth," Mayor Bob Bolen said at Saturday's opening of Spinks Airport in south Tarrant County.

"Most cities are struggling to get one adequate air facility. Fort Worth is extremely fortunate to have three city airports in addition to Carswell Air Force Base."

The 822-acre, \$28.7 million airport is named in honor of Maurice Hunter Spinks, who founded the old Oak Grove airfield south of Fort Worth.

"In the middle of this giant city is DFW Airport," H. Ross Perot Jr., son of the Dallas billionaire, said at the opening.

"Cities used to grow up around seaports. Then railroads. Then freeways. Now airports. Dallas-Fort Worth is the only city in the country that really has focused into growing around a giant airport," Perot said.

Perot Jr. is guiding the construction of Alliance Airport, an industrial facility, north of Fort Worth.

"The greatest airport development program going on anywhere in the United States is going on right here now," Perot said.

He said he believes the industrial airport will transform the small northern Tarrant County towns of Haslet, Keller and Roanoke into Addicks and Plano, which are highly-developed north Dallas suburbs.

Fort Worth officials hope the airports will help transform the city's tax base from 65 percent homeowner supported to 83 percent industrial- and commercial-propertyowner supported.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

'Silicon standard' could replace gold

The world has taken another step toward what might be called a "silicon standard" for national currencies, named after the silicon in computer chips. In June the European Economic Community's 12 finance ministers agreed (subject to approval by the European Parliament) to end all restrictions on the flow of capital between member nations.

We call this development the "silicon standard" because the last decade's strides in computer technology have made investment capital highly liquid. A blip of the computer screen is all it takes to shift investment capital from one country to another.

The EEC's action solidifies the silicon standard by making it even harder — indeed all but impossible — for a member country to inflate its currency. In the past, a bad government could inflate its money by limiting its citizens' exports of bank deposits. But no more; citizens now will be able to invest such deposits at the blip of a computer screen in banks based on the more stable currencies of neighboring EEC countries. Any EEC nation's inflation thus will initiate an immediate exodus of capital from the nation, something any government is loathe to risk.

Bad economic policies that once took decades to harm people now will do so within minutes, no doubt prompting an equally fast response, such as the collapse of a political party's hold on power. For the United States, the EEC's action means we'll also have to keep inflation low or risk seeing capital now invested here flee to the European currencies stabilized by decontrol.

This new silicon monetary standard should work much like the 19th century gold standard, which undergirded that age's immense economic advances. The gold standard made money stable by providing for the fast conversion of one currency, via gold, into another. This, in turn, made relatively easy the transfer of capital across borders.

Alas, the international gold standard dissolved in 1913, in particular with the institution of America's Federal Reserve Board. Some ties to gold were maintained until 1971, when President Nixon took America off even the residual standard established with the Bretton Woods accord of 1944.

Some economists have called for a return to the gold standard to reestablish sound currencies. Absent that, the new silicon standard, which seems to have worked quite well at tempering inflation since around 1981, may obviate that need.

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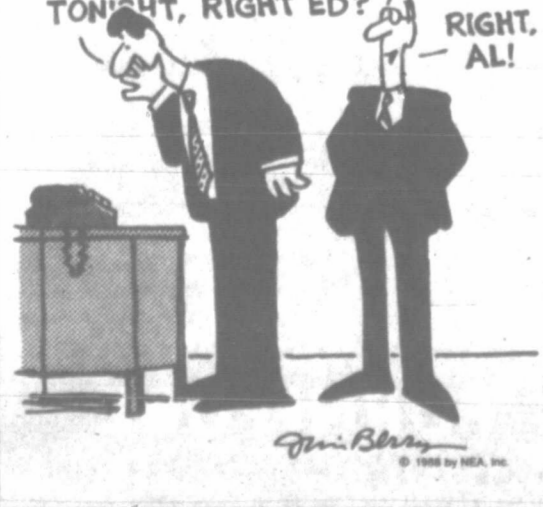
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Berry's World

THE BID RIGGING THAT WE WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT— THAT HAD TO DO WITH OUR STRATEGY FOR WHEN WE PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE GIRLS TONIGHT, RIGHT?
RIGHT, AL!



He shouldn't count votes yet

WASHINGTON - Michael Dukakis, the Democrats' choice for the presidency, was vacationing last month in Nantucket, but the insatiable press, as usual, was on hand.

"The first question he faced," *The Washington Post* reported, "was whether he intended to turn Nantucket into his summer retreat should he capture the White House."

Dukakis evidently had given the question some thought. No, he replied, he thought he would escape to his father-in-law's one-story cottage in the Berkshires.

That's looking ahead, governor. That's good planning.

And the papers report that Kitty Dukakis, the candidate's outspoken wife, is thinking of how she will redecorate the family quarters. The Reagans' California style is not to her New England taste.

There is speculation that she will want her own office in the executive wing, just a few feet down the hall from the president's Oval Office. She expects to be even more active as first lady than Rosalynn Carter or Nancy Reagan.

The public opinion polls, meanwhile, lend substance to these confident preparations. Dukakis continues to lead the Republicans' George Bush by 10 to 13 points nationwide. The "gender gap" is especially remarkable: Women voters reportedly favor Dukakis 2-to-1 over Bush. Poor old George! Nobody is asking him about his summer retreat. Nobody seems to care about Barbara's taste in teapots.

A landslide for Dukakis? A 50-state sweep? To read a current biography of Dukakis is to imagine it might be so. Not in 2,000 years has such a man made his presence known among us. In *Dukakis: An American Odyssey*, authors Charles Kenney and Robert L. Turner provide a



James J. Kilpatrick

modest profile. Picking their adjectives with judicious care, they tell us that the governor is: Affable, ambitious, athletic, brilliant, brisk, calm, cautious, compassionate, dedicated, determined, devoted, diligent, disciplined and dogged.

He is friendly and frugal, good and gregarious, honest and humorous. He is also idealistic, incorruptible, independent, innovative, intelligent and knowledgeable. He is a liberal. He is likable, lucky, matter-of-fact and musical. He is also orderly, organized, original and outstanding.

The nominee is patient, persistent, persuasive and principled. He is rational, reasonable, reform-minded, righteous, respected, self-assured, seasoned, self-controlled, self-confident, serious, solid, square, stoical, strong, stubborn and squeaky clean. Besides, he is thrifty, tireless, tolerant, trim and understanding.

Dukakis is a skilled cook. He shops for bargains. He is an Eagle Scout, a man of integrity, a maverick, an outsider, a solver of problems, a star student, a technocrat and a winner. It remains only to be said that for exercise he plays tennis and walks on water.

This is what George Bush is up against. The election is over before the party conventions have been held.

Dukakis may be excused from writing an acceptance speech for Atlanta. He might better devote his energies toward the inaugural address he will deliver in Washington seven months hence.

Well, maybe yes, maybe no. A small, still voice suggests that before Old Eyebrows names his cabinet, a few minor details remain for his attention. There is, for example, the minor detail of Jesse Jackson.

A dilemma, by definition, is a choice between equally unappealing alternatives. Dukakis cannot possibly offer the vice presidential nomination to Jackson. Merciful heavens, the fellow might accept! In that event, there goes the Berkshire retreat; there go Kitty's curtains.

On the other hand, not to make the offer is to risk alienating Jackson's devoted followers; if black voters should be grievously offended, they wouldn't vote for Bush, but they might not vote at all. And without a massive turnout of black voters in November, it could be disaster for Dukakis in Dixie.

The paragon depicted in this jelly roll biography may be able to resolve his dilemma. After all, he is affable, ambitious, athletic, brilliant, brisk — and stop that!

He could offer Jackson a post as ambassador without portfolio, plus the pick of two justices to be named later. He could make Jackson his drug czar. He could — what?

There remains the other minor detail. He must first beat Bush in November, and it won't be as easy as Dukakis assumes. After all, Bush is also dedicated, determined, devoted, diligent and dogged. To say the least.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 4, the 186th day of 1988. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's highlight in history: On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," said the document, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

On this date: Five years ago: New York Yankees pitcher Dave Righetti hurled a no-hitter, the first in the major leagues since 1981, as the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox in New York 4-0.

One year ago: Klaus Barbie, the former Gestapo chief known as the "Butcher of Lyon," was convicted by a French court of crimes against humanity and sentenced to life in prison. Also, Martina Navratilova won her eighth Wimbledon singles title as she defeated Steffi Graf, 7-5, 6-3.



She can make the difference

May I yield my space today to Linda Hatke Ruhoff, a gerontological nurse at Van Dyke Convalescent Center in Effingham, Ill.

A PERSONAL DIFFERENCE

Anyone could amble up to her, but I can position her on the toilet pads so each step causes less pain.

Anyone could provide nourishment, but I can make sure her diet is low in sodium and high in the potassium her failing heart needs.

Anyone could give her a bath, but I can arrange to keep her out of the shower she hates because the water gets in her ears.

Anyone could buy toothpaste, but I can go to the only shopping mall in town that carries the tooth powder she has used for 53 years.

Anyone could record her blood pressure, but I can recognize that a systolic over 200 mm means she needs to rest this afternoon.

Anyone could change her linens, but I can note that her special afghan is clean and positioned at the foot of her bed.

Anyone could try to cheer her, but I can perceive that no mail today means she doesn't feel like talking.

Anyone could lead her reminiscence group, but I can take her to the old homestead on Route 33 and help her find the spot where the house stood.

Anyone could react kindly to her accusations



Paul Harvey

of theft, but I can guide her gently to the bottom of her sewing basket where the "stolen" brooch is hidden.

Any nurse could report her needs to the physician, but I can explain and perform her new treatment in a way that gains her cooperation and preserves her dignity.

Any nurse could give her her weekly B-12 injection, but I can offer her a bit of autonomy by allowing her to choose where and when.

My client is just over 80 years of age and has been a resident in my extended-care facility for four years. Her family doesn't care anymore; her spouse departed this earth nine years ago last March. Her bank account and property are gone. She is on public assistance, which she finds humiliating. She suffers from hyperten-

sion, arteriosclerotic heart disease, arthritis and insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus. An injury two weeks ago left her with greatly diminished range of motion in the left knee. I am a registered nurse; I have been in the field 10 years. Several years ago I returned to school to sharpen my skills and broaden my outlook.

My client is considered a nonproductive member of society by some and a drain on the public coffers. She paid her dues. For 30 years she taught in the public school system. She did without during the Depression, lost a son in World War II and a grandson in Vietnam. Her only crime is that her life has outlasted her savings. I don't want to be an educator or an administrator or a researcher, although I value all those roles. I am what I want to be — a staff nurse in long-term care. I assess, diagnose, plan, implement and evaluate my clients' care. I deal with the myriad of rules and regulations imposed by the feds and the state. I get what she needs in spite of a system that arbitrarily pays for this, but not for that. I give hands-on professional care, and I manage my enthusiastic, but often overworked, ancillary staff. My job has low status and worse pay.

Yet, I am proud to care for my client. She is a real person; I am a real nurse. In whatever is left of her life, I make a difference.

Yes, teen-agers should be urged to vote

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When author and television producer Cynthia K. Samuels asks a group of high school students why so few of them vote in elections, the young people respond with complaints about the quality of contemporary politicians.

"If people like you are not very demanding, they're going to stay the same," Samuels gently but firmly tells the teenagers. "You get what you pay for."

That same theme is emphasized in her new book, a slim but important contribution to the cause of enhancing the democratic process titled "It's a Free Country! A Young Person's Guide to Politics & Elections."

"People who don't vote get what they deserve," the book bluntly tells an audience notorious for its nonparticipation in elections. "If we don't keep an eye on things and help to elect the people who will do things the way we want them done, then we deserve to be disappointed."

Notwithstanding the struggle to secure suffrage for young people between the ages of 18 and 21 that culminated in the 1971 ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, those in their teens and 20s vote less frequently than any other age group.

The Census Bureau reports that in 1984, the year of the most recent presidential contest, only 40.8 percent of all potential voters aged 18 to 24 cast a ballot.

In even-numbered years without a presidential race, fewer than 25 percent of those in the 18-24 category vote, while the participation rate for the rest of the population is about twice as high.

The executive director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, Curtis B. Gans, says even those numbers are too high. Only 16.6 percent of all 18- to 21-year-olds participated in the 1986 election, he asserts.

Among the reasons cited by Gans for those statistics: The substitution of television viewing for discussions

of public affairs in the home, the rise of negative campaigning and the growing inclination of politicians to run against the government.

Written for junior high and high school students, Samuels' book is noteworthy because it constitutes a rare attempt to ameliorate a problem widely acknowledged but seldom the subject of remedial efforts.

Especially creative is her portrayal of the extent to which politics directly influence so many aspects of the lives of the secondary school students who mindlessly dismiss the process as irrelevant to them.

"The people who decide which textbooks you get in school are either elected officials or are hired by an elected official. And who do you think decides if your town or city will have curfews for kids under 16? People who run for office and get elected. They may even have gotten elected by promising to impose curfews on kids."

"Most of the things in your life that your parents don't decide are decided by lawmakers or school officials. School boards are elected and hire

principals, who hire teachers. City councils are elected and decide the rules for your town. State legislatures are elected and set the rules for drinking age, drivers' licenses and work permits."

The author is political producer for NBC News' "Today" show — and one of the book's few lapses involves her unthinking acceptance of her own industry's contribution to the debasement of public affairs in general and politics in particular.

Describing a "very important skill that you will need," Samuels says, "if you want to be on television news, you have to talk in short sentences called 'soundbites' of approximately 20 seconds' duration because 'no news show is very long, so it can't spend too much time on one thing.'"

Otherwise, the book is a valuable primer for young people, providing everything from sound advice on how to become involved in electoral politics to biographies of some of the country's most respected public officials.

Nation

Teacher union head proposes 'learning laboratories'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The head of America's largest teacher union is proposing that each state make at least one school district a "learning laboratory" where educators and others could freely experiment with school reform.

Such districts would have broad freedom to "redefine not only what we teach, but how we teach America's children," National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell said in a speech scheduled for delivery at today's opening of the 1.9 million-member group's annual convention.

More than 8,000 NEA delegates meeting at the Superdome were to vote later today on the proposal, which Futrell called "our most ambitious reform effort to date."

Reforms in laboratory districts could include more flexible school scheduling, partnerships with colleges, financing through means other than property taxes, and curricula managed by classroom teachers, according to a paper being distributed to delegates.

However, Futrell stressed that reforms could take many shapes. She also said change should not be dictated from outside the laboratory district, but should be determined by local teachers, school administrators, parents, businesses and others.

Delegates of the rival, 677,000-member American Federation of Teachers, holding its annual meeting in San Francisco, endorsed another re-

form experimentation proposal Sunday.

The AFT version would pave the way for experiments in 1,000 or more districts, where groups of six or more teachers would be free to operate schools within schools.

The 3,000 AFT delegates also approved a resolution calling for curbs on standardized testing of kindergarten children, an idea that has caught on in Minneapolis and Georgia in recent years.

Both unions seemed to agree that school reform dictated by state governments had either failed outright or had gone as far as it could. Both argued that reform could only move forward if

schools themselves, and teachers in particular, were free to initiate improvements.

Despite the NEA leadership's oft-stated political open-mindedness, Futrell's keynote address was sharply partisan. She repeatedly blasted the Reagan administration's education and civil rights policies and praised Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

The nation needs "a president who will give us a fair deal instead of an arms deal, a drug deal, or an insider deal, a president who will invest more to make every American child a star than he will to fill God's heaven with star wars," Futrell said.

At Futrell's urging, the NEA board of directors last week endorsed Dukakis

for the democratic nomination, making it the first large union to do so this election year.

Theoretically, Bush is still in the running for the union's backing for the November election after both parties meet this summer. But the odds are minimal considering that fewer than 30 percent of NEA members consider themselves Republican.

"The son of a teacher, a teacher himself, Governor Dukakis understands and embodies the link between education and the American dream," Futrell said.

The AFT has said it will not endorse any candidates until after the party conventions.

Shultz visiting Pacific nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz crosses the Pacific this week to visit nine capitals and hold major policy talks including discussion of security at the Seoul Olympics.

Shultz also is likely to be dogged by questions about Sunday's U.S. missile attack on an unarmed Iranian passenger jet, which immediately provoked comparisons to the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines flight 007 in 1983.

Already on Shultz' agenda, before Sunday's incident, were issues including the Olympics, Cambodia's future, American military bases in the Philippines, Chinese missile exports, U.S. trade deficits with newly prosperous Pacific nations, "boat people" refugees from Vietnam and other problems lingering from the Indochina War.

Shultz also expects to brief Asian officials at the Moscow superpower summit and the West's economic summit at Toronto last month.

Shultz's two-week journey is scheduled to begin Tuesday and will be his longest to East Asia as secretary of state. Meetings begin Thursday in Bangkok, Thailand, with a three-day Pacific rim ministerial summit of ASEAN, the Association of Asian Nations. Also attending will be foreign ministers of their major trading partners including Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Australia and the European Common Market.

The secretary is scheduled to continue on to Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, China, South Korea, Japan and the new Marshall Islands Republic.

Talks on the future of Cambodia could dominate Shultz's Bangkok and Beijing stops.

"We are in an evolving situation," said a senior U.S. official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity. "People on all sides seem to want a political solution... the Soviets, Vietnam, ASEAN,

Prince Sihanouk, ourselves."

In Bangkok, Shultz is expected to meet Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who is supported by ASEAN and "should emerge as head of state" of an independent Cambodia, said the U.S. official.

Recent announcements of a partial end of the 10-year Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia have focused U.S. and ASEAN attention on whether Cambodia could be taken over again by the Khmer Rouge, blamed for the deaths of millions of Cambodians.

The United States has been emphasizing that a Cambodian settlement must include not only a complete Vietnamese pullout but also guarantees against return of the Khmer Rouge.

U.S. relations with China "are basically pretty good," the official said, but Shultz will stress to the Chinese, main supporters of the Khmer Rouge, that return of the Cambodian group is unacceptable.

The State Department has declined to comment on a published report that the Chinese have offered asylum to Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot to remove him from Cambodia while confirming that Beijing has indicated support for non-Khmer Rouge rule in Cambodia.

Shultz also will again voice U.S. concern about a reported flow of Chinese missiles to "hot spots" in the Middle East and Persian Gulf war, the U.S. source said. Such weapons threaten stability in various parts of the world and "we will make it very plain this is something... all countries have to be worried about, including China," he said.

In addition to discussing prospects for successful and trouble-free Olympic Summer Games in Seoul, Shultz expects to make a major speech there July 18 on expanding democracy and human rights in South Korea.



(AP Laserphoto)

Howard relaxes at home in a room with mementos of his barbershop quartet singing.

Veteran barbershop quartet singer remembers long life of harmony

CISCO, Ill. (AP) — An unappreciative listener once doused him with cold water. Al Capone bought him drinks and people played his records on jukeboxes coast to coast.

Glenn Howard doesn't sing in barbershop quartets anymore, but at 86, he's got a lifetime of fond memories in four-part harmony.

Howard plans to be on the lead float Saturday in a San Antonio, Texas, parade marking the 50th anniversary of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The central Illinois man has attended all 50 of the organization's conventions, from the first in Tulsa, Okla., in 1939 to this year's in San Antonio.

"I have to stand up every year and say I made it again," chuckled Howard, who began singing on street corners around 1920.

"But this year will be the biggest as far as I'm concerned."

Many of the society's 38,000 members, including some from other countries, are attending the convention, which features a competition to pick the best quartet.

The groups have names like Rural Route Four, Most Happy Fellows and Side Street Ramb-

lers. Popular songs include "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "You're A Grand Old Flag," and "In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree."

"The music reflects wholesome values — something people are holding onto," said society President Jim Warner of Memphis, Tenn. "Interest is not waning; when people know there is going to be a barbershop show, the response is tremendous."

The uniquely American style of music, featuring four unaccompanied male voices, sometimes in a small-town barbershop setting, gained popularity late in the 19th century and flourished during the vaudeville era.

A 1910 song written for these popular quartets-gave the music its name: "Mr. Jefferson Lord, Play That Barbershop Chord."

Glenn Howard was a just a boy then, growing up in central Illi-

nois. He enjoyed listening to a quartet that performed on the streets, and one day, when the bass didn't show up, his singing career began.

"We did it all by ear," Howard recalled.

Howard sang with many quartets through the years, performing on street corners, at county fairs, in theaters, on radio shows, and at the Illinois State Fair.

One late-night street concert apparently woke someone up. "We had water thrown down on us from upstairs — seemed like five gallons," Howard recalled.

After a radio broadcast in Chicago, Howard's quartet and another group went to a tavern and continued singing. Someone at the bar enjoyed it and sent a round of drinks after each song. Later, Howard asked who it was.

"Al Capone!" said Howard. "Luckily, he liked us."

Discovery moved to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery moved toward the launch pad today to the flag-waving cheers of workers who have waited 2½ years for a rebirth of the American space program.

"America, the dream is still alive," astronaut Dave Hilmers told a Fourth of July crowd of several hundred engineers, technicians and others who watched as the 85-ton spaceship edged out of an assembly building into the glare of floodlights at 12:50 a.m.

"What more fitting present can we make to our country than this on the day of its birthday," said Hilmers, one of five crew members scheduled to fly Discovery on the first post-Challenger mission, set for early September.

Discovery, attached to its external tank and two solid-fuel booster rockets, was perched on the broad back of a giant tracked transporter for a 4.2-mile trip to the pad expected to take six to seven hours.

A recording of "The Star Spangled Banner" was played as the shuttle began the move to Launch Pad 39B, the same pad from which Challenger was launched on the flight that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986.

"It's been a long 2½ years since Challenger, and I'm very pleased with the progress we've made during that time," Forrest S. McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center, said at the rollout ceremony. "It's been a team effort... This is a proud day."

McCartney presented Hilmers with a book containing the names of more than 15,000 Kennedy Space Center workers who have labored to return the shuttle fleet to space.

Hilmers said the astronauts would carry the book, bearing the inscription "The KSC team is with you," into orbit aboard Discovery, "knowing that our journey will be safer because of you."

"It kind of brings tears to your eyes after so long a time of struggling and looking at ourselves inwardly and outwardly, and here it is; it's finally a reality," Hilmers said.

"This is what I call a happy Fourth of July," said astronaut Bob Crippen, a veteran of four shuttle flights who is now deputy director of shuttle operations.

Workers were to spend several hours securing Discovery on the pad and then begin preparing it for a critical test-firing of its three main liquid fuel engines.

The test, with the spaceship bolted firmly on its launch mounts, is set for July 24.

The following day, a final pre-flight test-firing of the redesigned solid-fuel booster rocket is planned at the Morton Thiokol plant in Utah. Both tests must be passed before Discovery is certified for flight.

The failure of a seal in a booster rocket joint doomed Challenger 73 seconds after liftoff. Since then, the booster has been significantly redesigned and tested, and hundreds of other modifications have been made to the shuttle main engines and other systems.

Hilmers and four other veteran shuttle crew members will be at the controls when Discovery blasts off on a four-day mission. The others are commander Rick Hauck, Dick Covey, Mike Lounge and George Nelson.

They will deploy a communications satellite, conduct scientific and technical experiments and check out changes made to the orbiter systems.

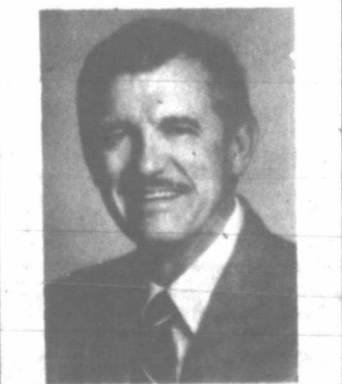
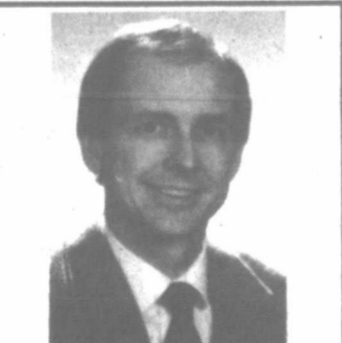
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If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

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The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



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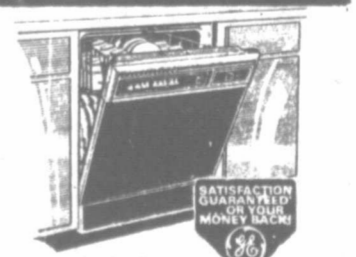


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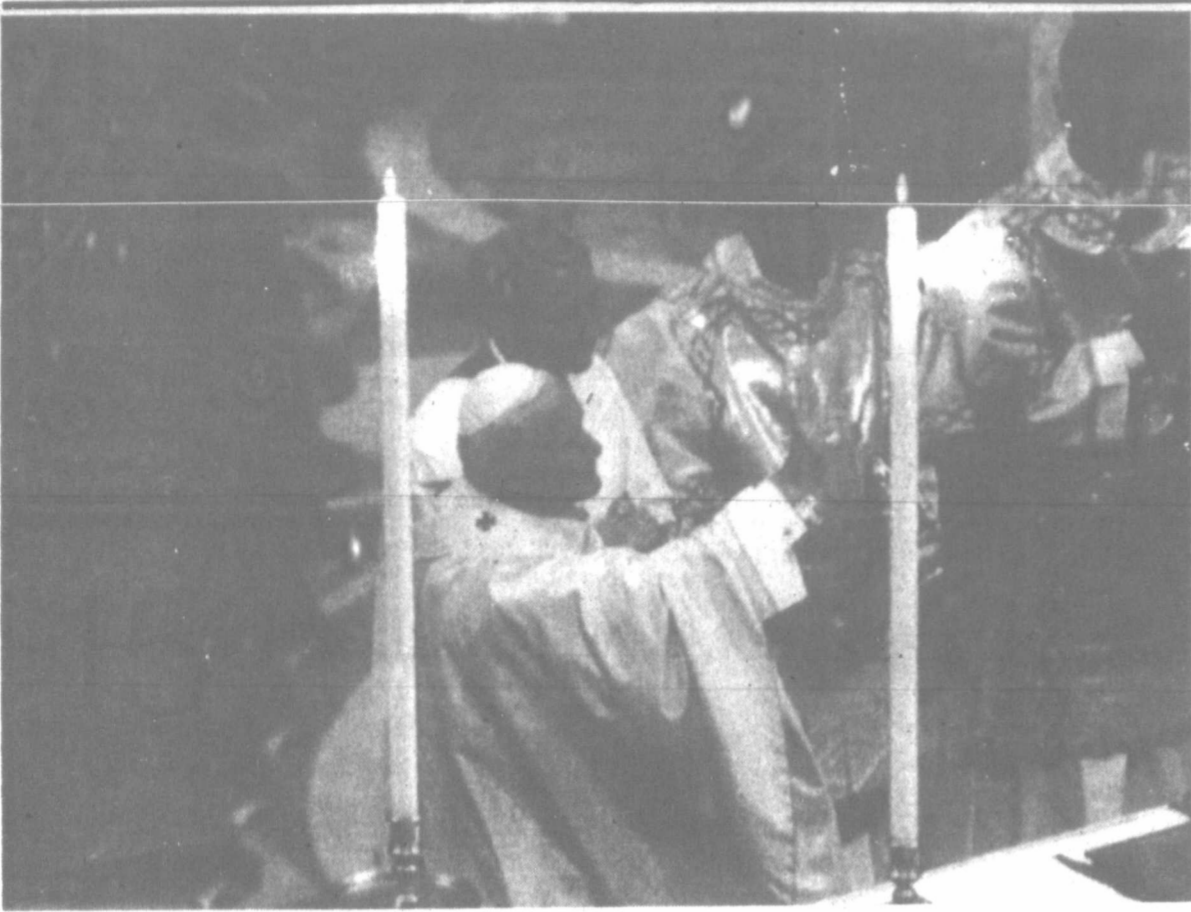
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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Pope John Paul II burns incense for the faithful and pilgrims inside St. Peter's Basilica Sunday during a solemn ceremony in which a nun and a priest were canonized.

Pope proclaims nun, priest saints

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday proclaimed Rose Philippine Duchesne, a French-born nun who worked among the American Indians and founded the American branch of the Society of the Sacred Heart, a saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

During a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, the pope added the 19th century missionary to the list of those Catholics who by virtue of their life and actions the church recognizes as being in heaven, and worthy of honor by the faithful.

The 2½-hour ceremony also included the canonization of a member of the Trinitarian order, the Spanish priest Simon de Rojas. Born in 1552, de Rojas devoted his life to work among the poor and to promoting devotion to the Virgin Mary, as well

as being confessor to the Spanish royal family. He died in 1624.

Philippine Duchesne was born in 1769 into a prominent French family and at the age of 35 joined the society of the Sacred Heart, founded in Paris in 1800 by St. Madeleine Sophie Barat.

The primary purpose of the order was to offer formal education to young women, a revolutionary concept at the time. When she was nearly 50 she became the order's first missionary in the New World and founded schools in the Midwest, primarily in St. Louis and St. Charles, Mo.

Although she never learned English or abandoned her European ways, her pioneer spirit brought her into contact with the Indians.

Government eases bank restrictions

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The government said Sunday that beginning this week it is easing limits on checking account withdrawals, imposed when banks reopened May 9 after a two-month closure.

Starting Monday, customers will be able to withdraw 40 per-

cent of the funds in their accounts up to a maximum of \$20,000, said a communique released by the National Banking Commission, a government regulatory agency.

Since May 9, customers have been permitted to withdraw only 25 percent of their funds, with a maximum of \$10,000.

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The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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Soviet official criticizes 'shoot to kill' orders

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A Soviet diplomat denounced as inhumane East Germany's policy of having border guards "shoot to kill" people who try to flee to the West, a radio station reported.

It appeared to be the first time a Soviet official has publicly criticized communist East Germany for its long-standing policy of shooting anyone trying to escape to West Germany.

Yuri Akvilyanov, second secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Bonn, said nations have every right to protect their borders, West German radio reported on Sunday.

"But as far as these shootings go — in these times, that seems inhumane," the radio quoted

him as saying.

"I don't believe what occurs on the (German-German) border is a result of orders from Moscow," he reportedly said.

He also said "the situation on the (German-German) border must become much safer" if relations between the two states are to improve, the radio reported.

Akvilyanov made the remarks Saturday night in an address to West German university students in Bonn, the radio said.

There have been no reports of East Germans being killed in attempts to escape to the West this year.

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Lifestyles

Rocking chair is American invention from 18th century

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

The rocking chair is an American idea that dates from the 18th century. The first one probably came into being when a clever craftsman put cradle rockers on a straight chair.

One famous style was known as the Boston rocker, which was first made in New England about 1840 and soon appeared in all parts of the country. It had a rolled seat and arms, extended rockers, and was usually painted and stenciled.

Some experts have speculated that the first Boston rocker was made by Lambert Hitchcock between 1826 and 1829. A similar chair, though with a flat seat, was called a Salem rocker.

These chairs were usually produced in a factory. Copies of these popular chairs are still being made. They are inexpensive, sturdy and very comfortable.



This Boston rocker has the typical extended rockers and rolled seat and arms. The vase-shaped or fiddle-shaped center splat in the back was a popular form after 1845.

Q. What is Dirilyte? I have gold-colored silverware marked with this name.

A. Dirigold was a trade name used in 1926 for a brand of gold-colored metal tablewares. The metal was originally developed in Sweden.

The U.S. Patent Office objected to the name because it suggested that there was gold in the metal when there was none. In 1937 the name was changed to Dirilyte.

Flatware and holloware are still being made by the Dirilyte Company of America, located in Kokomo, Ind.

Q. How can I identify the many pieces of pottery and porcelain I inherited from my mother and grandmother?

A. Unmarked ceramics are often hard to identify, although an expert may recognize an early unmarked piece of Worcester from England or an art pottery vase by Pisgah. Usually, only the age and perhaps the country of origin of an unmarked piece can be determined.

Makers copied one another, and best-selling patterns were borrowed. The Blue Willow pattern, for example, was made by hundreds of companies.

Even marked pieces can be difficult to identify if the marks are blurred. Sometimes the trademark is just a symbol, or the maker may be unlisted.

Your library has many books containing lists of marks on ceramics or picturing different types of ceramics. *Kovels' New Dictionary of Marks* (Crown, \$17.95) pictures over 8,000 marks from over 20 countries. Marks are listed by shape or wording rather than by company, so they are easy to find.

A brand new book, *Lehner's Encyclopedia of U.S. Marks on Pottery, Porcelain and Clay* by Alois Lehner (Collector Books, \$19.95) is the definitive book on pieces made in the United States, showing more than 8,000 American marks.

Extensive factory histories and indexes of other reference sources are also included. Although it is an alphabetic list-

Antiques

ing by factory, the index includes listings of the words that appear in the marks. It is an extremely comprehensive study with which you will probably be able to identify 90 percent of your marked dishes.

Q. I have just become interested in G.I. Joe dolls. Do you have any suggestions about what to collect?

A. G.I. Joe is a popular collectible in great demand at many collectible shows. The fully-jointed life-sized doll was first made in 1964. There were G.I. Joe dolls dressed as soldiers, sailors, marines or pilots. They wore fatigues, hat, dog tag and boots.

A black G.I. Joe was made in 1965. There were foreign soldiers, green berets, and after 1969 a line of "adventure dolls." Models were made with realistic hair and a "Kung Fu grip."

The early dolls had all sorts of accessories and clothing that were sold in separate packages. Collectors search for all of these. The best is an unused doll that is still in the original box.

By 1976 the dolls were out of production, but they have recently been reintroduced.

TIP: To loosen a silver salt shaker top that is stuck to the glass shaker, immerse the top in white vinegar and soak it overnight.

For a copy of the Kovels' new loose-leaf-style booklet listing books and pamphlets about prices for all kinds of collectibles and antiques, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Price Guides for Antiques and Collectibles, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Betty lamp, double hanging pan: \$20.

Souvenir spoon, Niagara Falls bowl, kneeling Indian top: \$29.

Sign, "Ask for Wildroot," red, white and blue, 39x13 inches: \$45.

Wedding Ring bowl, blue and white, 6 inches: \$62.

Royal Doulton character jug, Parson Brown, large: \$135.

Tiffany silver castor set, cut and etched bottles, signed: \$225.

Gilbert clock, Teardrop, eight-day, time and strike, walnut: \$250.

Side chair, Hunzinger, walnut and incised leather, rustic, rectangular upholstered back, square upholstered seat, c.1870, 34½ inches: \$300.

Deanna Durbin doll, flirty, pin, 25 inches: \$850.

Muller Freres vase, four-color, shepherd, sheep, trees castle, 12 inches: \$1,275.

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(Special Photo)

Participants in the "I Am Great — Self-Concept Activities for Children" short course display their creations during "Hat Day." Each member of the class was asked to wear a hat that portrayed something about themselves. Front row from left are Janet Wilson, Debbie Williams and Joann Van Huss, all of Stinnett; Barbara Jett and Lou Ann Winegar of Borger; and Helen Sluder, Follett. Back row from left are Larry Bussell, Pampa; Max Martin, Amarillo; Denise Donnell, Spearman; Glenda Steed and Faith Bradshaw, Canadian; and Yvonne Sims, Fritch.

Pampa, Canadian teachers participate in short course

GOODWELL, Okla. — Pampa teacher Larry Bussell and Canadian teachers Glenda Steed and Faith Bradshaw were among the more than 60 teachers from Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado who recently attended a Panhandle State University continuing education short course, "I Am Great — Self-Concept Activities for Children."

The course was taught by Dr. Bill Stinson and Dr. Darrel Lang of Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

teachers to use in the classroom to build self-esteem in their students.

Creating and nurturing self-esteem in children has become one of the most prevalent topics among educators in recent years. The course provided both ideas and "hands-on" activities for

The course, "I Am Great — Self-Concept Activities for Children," is one of 50 courses being offered through the continuing education program at PSU during the summer term which concludes July 28.



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<p>Cobbies Hirachis</p> <p>In White, Wheat, Cream and Red</p> <p>Values to \$38.00</p> <p>\$29⁹⁷</p>	<p>Old Maine Trotters</p> <p>In Gold, Silver and White</p> <p>Reg. \$47.00</p> <p>\$29⁹⁷</p>
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Beautiful daughter ought to seize the day — and a date

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Indiana Mother," whose beautiful, intelligent, 20-year-old daughter doesn't get asked out. She hit the nail on the head when she suggested that men are intimidated by beautiful women.

Yes, we are! Most of the beautiful women I see give the impression that your average male isn't good enough for them. Also, most guys take it for granted that beautiful women already have boyfriends.

You are right, Abby, "Indiana's" daughter should take the initiative if she's interested in a particular guy and ask him out. I would be tickled pink if a woman asked me out.

These are the '80s — a woman can take the initiative without being labeled a tramp.

YOUR AVERAGE GUY

DEAR AVERAGE: It's true, most men assume that a beautiful woman already has a boyfriend. But you are wrong when you say that most beautiful women give the impression that "your average male" is not good enough for them. The truth is that most men on meeting a beautiful woman feel that they aren't good enough. It's their own lack of confidence that keeps them from asking her out.

I see nothing wrong with a woman inviting a man out — and picking up the tab if she can



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

afford it — but many readers, both male and female, still maintain that a lady never takes the initiative. I disagree. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I hope you can help me with. About two years ago, I quit work to stay at home with my children. Meanwhile, three good friends of mine asked me to baby-sit for their children, which I am doing now. I really enjoy it. From the start, I asked them to pay me hourly (\$1). All of the parents bring their children at least a half-hour to an hour early, and then pick them up a half-hour to an hour after they get off. So why do they only pay me for the eight hours, not the nine or 10 hours that their children are at my house? I know I should have said something to them sooner, but since they

were good friends I didn't. Is it too late now?

TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR TAKEN: No, it's not too late, and if you are looking for someone to motivate you, I accept. Ask and ye shall receive! And by the way, a dollar an hour is a slay wage for baby-sitting.

DEAR ABBY: Being an animal lover, you will probably get a big kick out of this.

Question: Which four animals do many women prefer?

Answer: A Jaguar in the garage, A mink in the closet, A tiger in bed, A jackass to pay all the bills.

MILTON HOUSEMAN, BEVERLY HILLS

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Stockings
- 7 Metal decoration
- 13 Breakfast food
- 14 Inequitable
- 15 Evangeline's home
- 16 Courting
- 17 Shout of amusement
- 18 Oat
- 20 Bridge of San Luis
- 21 Gave keen edge to
- 23 Fish trap
- 26 Time division
- 27 Worthless plant
- 31 Poetry foot
- 33 Pleasure boat
- 34 Consumer advocate Ralph
- 35 Actor Keith
- 36 Adam's grandson
- 37 Understanding
- 40 Passing fancies
- 41 Lacking foot parts
- 44 Relative
- 47 Gun
- 48 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 51 Chewy candy
- 53 Calmed
- 55 Inherent
- 56 Tristan's beloved
- 57 Fringed ornament
- 58 Spots

DOWN

- 1 Ark builder
- 2 Charitable org.
- 3 Jacob's first wife

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WRAP	WREN	PST
AIDE	AIDA	HAI
SPAS	STEP	DOWN
HEP	APE	ITSY
TAX	SPAR	
SCALES	OBEYED	
WEBB	WORM	ADD
ILL	AIN	WRIT
GLEANS	SHADES	
WIST	IRS	
WORE	HEM	TAG
EMISSARY	WINE	
INC	ALEE	ACTS
RIO	TIED	SKIT

- 39 Nervous
- 42 Declaim
- 43 Children's author Dr.
- 44 Make a sweater
- 45 Inner Hebrides island
- 46 Sisters
- 48 ___ want for Christmas ...
- 49 Advise
- 50 ___ of March
- 52 Anesthetic
- 54 Trim off

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



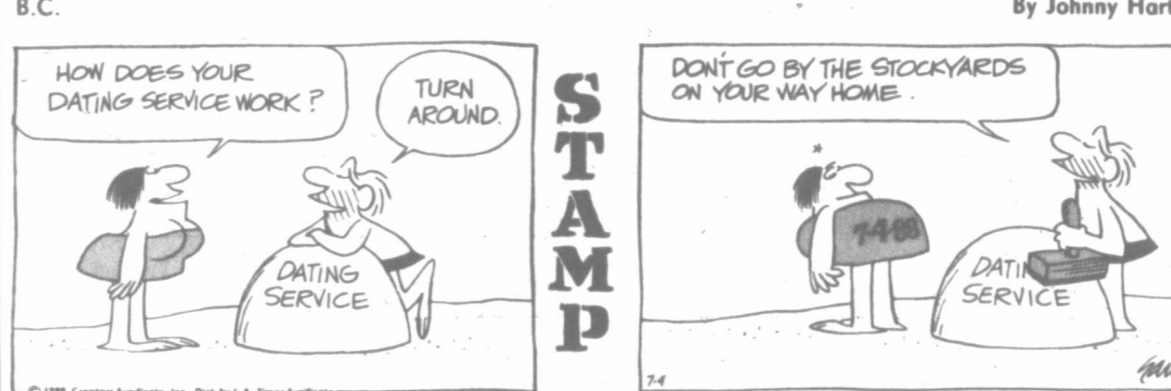
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

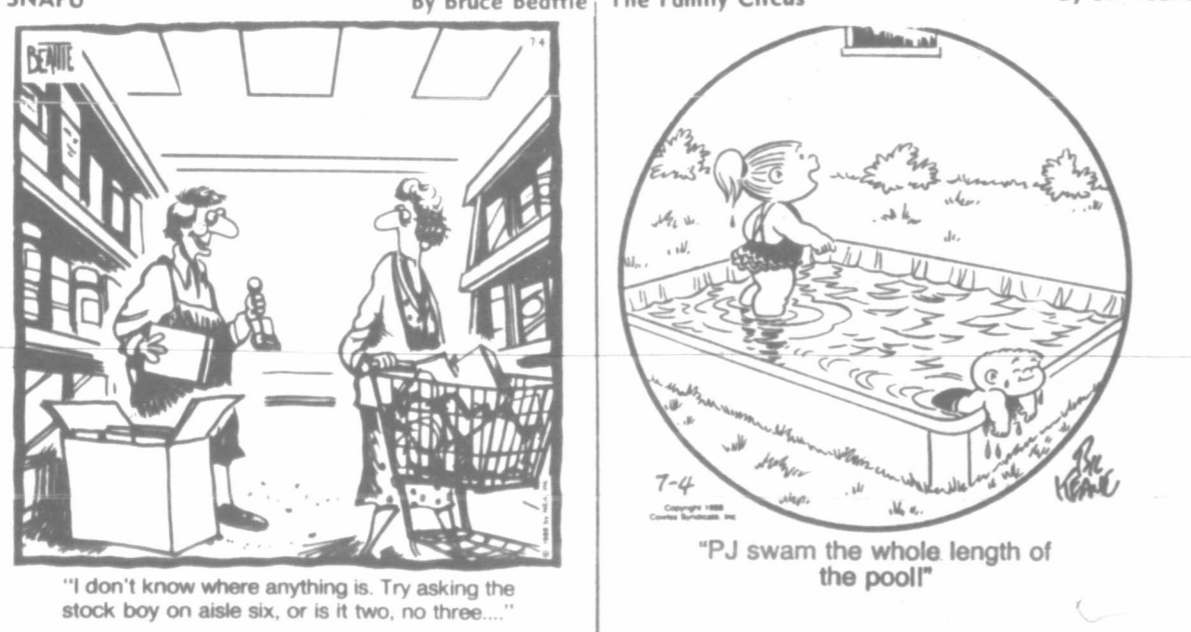


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



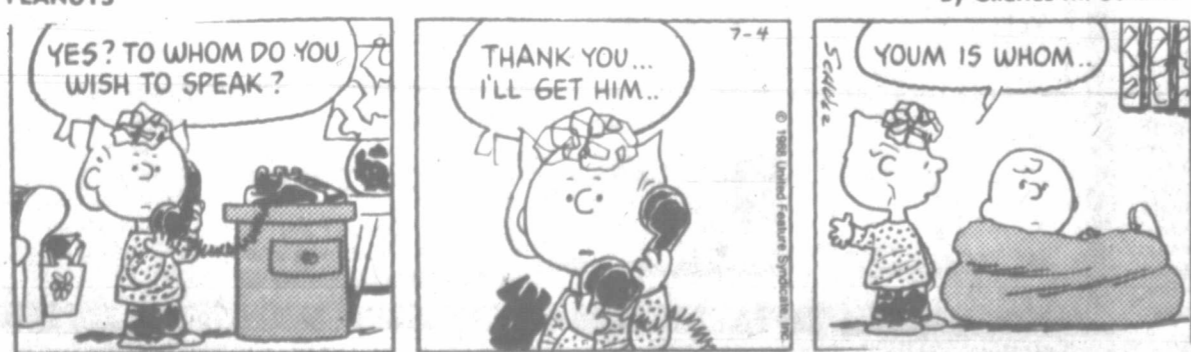
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



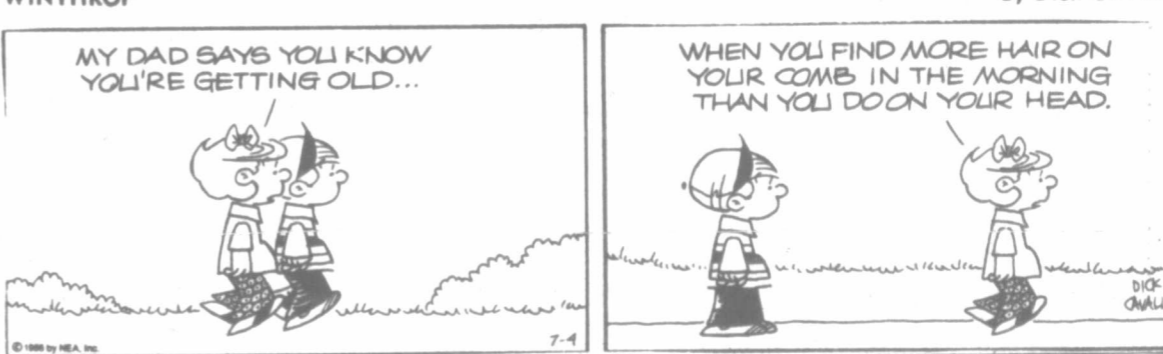
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



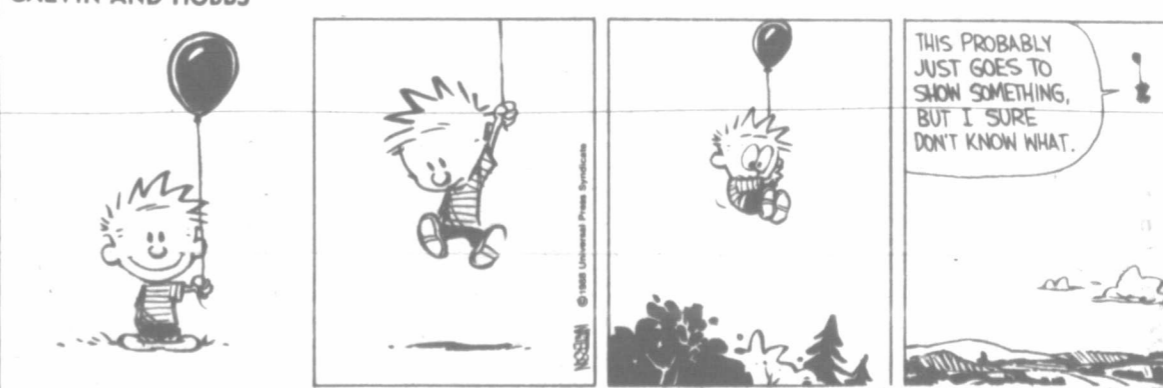
WINTHROP

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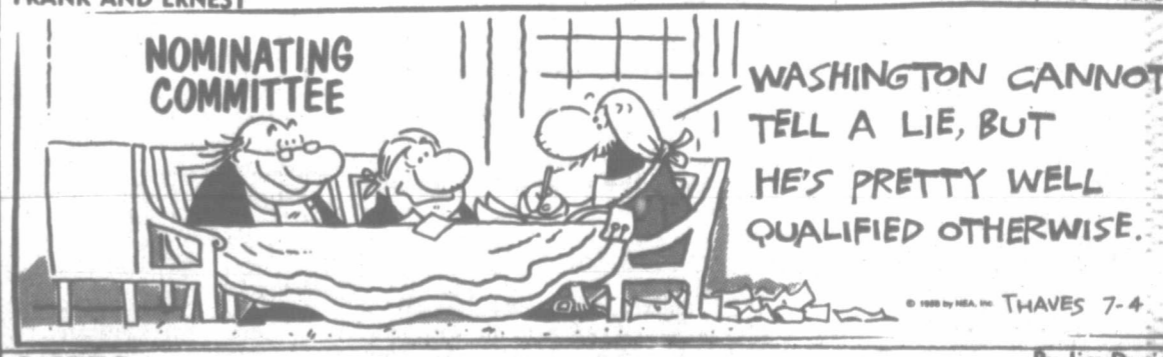
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



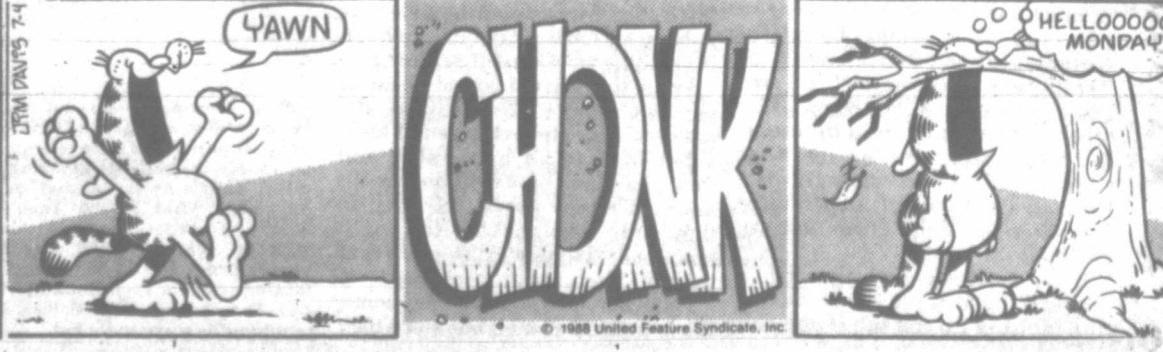
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your greatest progress in the year ahead is likely to be made in situations where you are able to operate independently. Partnership arrangements could have drawbacks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are vacillating today where your commitments are concerned, your failure to take a firm position will not only confuse your companions, it may anger them as well. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Putting off until tomorrow what you should be doing today is an unwise axiom to live by, yet you may let this guide your affairs. Revise your thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you may have to deal should not be taken at face value. This person might not be as forthright and sincere as you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think for yourself today or someone who is not as wise as you might make a decision that could lead to serious complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to get tasks that require your complete concentration out of the way as early as possible today. Your attention span weakens in the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Most of the day you are apt to manage your resources prudently, if you plan to do something this evening, it could turn out to be expensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things may not work out too well today if you start a project in hopes of getting someone else to finish it. The support you are banking on isn't likely to be forthcoming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't foolishly view life through rose-colored glasses today, but, by the same token, don't put a negative spin on all of your activities. Be realistically optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Restrict shopping today to items you definitely need. The temptation to buy things you hope to eventually use could be pronounced.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might try to behave in a manner today that you'll hope will impress others even though you know it's not representative of the real you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful today that you do not talk to the wrong person about something confidential. This individual is adept at prying out secrets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Examine your motives honestly today regarding your behavior toward a friend. Are you being especially attentive because of something you want?

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Sports

Men's Wimbledon final delayed by rain

Play scheduled to resume today

By ANDREW WARSHAW
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — And on the 13th day, Wimbledon's luck ran out — just when it was needed most.

Rain, which had spared the first week of the tournament and turned up regularly for the next six days, hit with a vengeance Sunday and wiped out all but five games of the men's singles final.

Four and one-half hours after play had been scheduled to begin, Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg finally pulled out their rackets as the clouds parted and, briefly, the sun shone.

They warmed up, started play, broke each other's service. But 22 minutes later, the rain returned and drove the players and spectators to cover with Edberg ahead 3-2.

"This is the day we have always dreaded since we went to the Sunday final," said Chris Gorrings, chief executive of the All England Club. The tournament has ended on a Sunday since 1982.

"We have no fallback like we would have if the final were scheduled for Saturday," Gorrings said.

It was the first time in Wimbledon history that play in the men's final had been spread over two days. It happened to the women's

final just once, in 1902.

It was also the first time in 16 years that a Wimbledon singles championship match had not been completed on schedule. The 1972 men's final between Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase never got started, and was put off for 24 hours.

Becker and Edberg were set to resume this morning, but the weather forecast was not good. The outlook was for more showers and the likelihood of another long delay.

Sunday's rain also pushed back three other finals.

The men's doubles, called off Saturday after 2½ sets, resumed just in time for Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso to wrap up the third set against Anders Jarryd and John Fitzgerald. The U.S. Davis Cup pair led 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 1-0.

Only two games of the women's doubles final beat the weather, while the mixed doubles never got started.

It left Steffi Graf's success in Saturday's women's final as the only title decided by the end of the regular Wimbledon fortnight.

The 19-year-old West German beat Martina Navratilova 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 to capture her first All England Club crown and stay on course for the Grand Slam. She already holds the Australian and

French titles and now has only the U.S. Open to negotiate.

Graf's victory dashed Navratilova's hopes of a record seventh successive Wimbledon singles title. It also stopped, for this year at least, the Czech-born American's bid for an unprecedented ninth singles crown overall.

Three times on Sunday, the Centre Court groundsmen pulled off the khaki tarpaulin covers, bringing cheers from the crowd. But each time the covers went on again, to groans of disappointment.

Finally, with about two hours' light remaining, Edberg, in his first Wimbledon final, and Becker, the champion in 1985 and 1986, walked onto the court.

Gorrings said the club had a duty to the fans and millions more watching worldwide on TV to try to get the match started. But it was clear almost immediately that the final wouldn't be completed on schedule.

Black clouds quickly descended over Centre Court and, sure enough, the rain returned just as Becker, broken in the second game, broke Edberg's serve at love.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, play is suspended," umpire Gerry Armstrong said.

Half an hour later, the action was called off for good and the name of the 1988 men's champion remained in the balance for at least one extra day.



Boris Becker covers up with towels during a break in his match against Stefan Edberg in Sunday's singles final.

American gymnasts face bleak prospects in Seoul

By JOHN KLEIN
The Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — The success of United States gymnasts in the 1984 Olympics did wonders for the sport, but don't expect a similar American gold rush at Seoul, South Korea, this summer, three-time Olympian Bart Conner says.

The impact of 1984 has been felt in the junior programs and the future has never been brighter for American gymnastics.

However, in men's gymnastics, where world-class competitors don't reach their prime until their mid-20s, the vast talent pool remains too young and too inexperienced in world competition, Conner says.

The 1984 men's team won eight medals, including three golds, but four members have retired. The two remaining are battling serious injuries.

Conner, a 1984 gold medalist, believes all of the factors have combined to make prospects for the U.S. team in Seoul look bleak. Yet, it bodes well for the national competition for team spots, beginning with the McDonald's U.S. Gymnastics Championships at The Summit July 7-10.

"Several things are working against the U.S. team for this Olympics," Conner said. "First, the biggest names on the team have retired. In a subjective sport like gymnastics, it helps to have recognizable names."

"In the building process of our sport (where teams start with their No. 6 competitor building up to their top performer), it is important to have a

guy like Scott Johnson, which we did in Los Angeles. He goes out, gets a 9.75 or 9.8 and you build up to your top guy. We have kind of a void right now in that situation."

Plus, the Soviets have a dominating men's team. The Americans have finished ninth in the last two World Championships and Conner expects anything higher than a sixth-place team finish at Seoul would be a miracle.

"The Soviets beat the second-place team in the last world championships by 6.4 points," Conner said. "Usually, a 1.5 difference is a big victory. Winning by 6.4 points is like winning by six or seven touchdowns."

"Now, consider the Americans finished 17 points behind the Soviets. It isn't just the difference between the Soviets and us. They are that much better than everyone in the world. No one is close right now."

The U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow caught most of the American men in their prime. However, the boycott coupled with the prospects of competing on their home turf in the U.S. in 1984 kept the team intact.

"We basically had the same team in 1984 that we had in 1980," Conner said. "Usually, in a four-year period, you have a couple of guys retire after the Olympics and you get a couple of new guys. In that situation, with the boycott and the prospect of being able to compete at home, we all stuck around another four years. If we'd gone to the Olympics in 1980, I might have retired. Maybe several of us would have. It's hard to say."

"Then, after L.A., four of us retired. It kind of left the men's team with a huge rebuilding task. We talk about what a boost the 1984 Olympics were for the sport, but you have to remember that those are young kids just starting out. It takes a while. Our junior programs right now are terrific and there's great talent. It just takes a while for them to get up to the world-class level."

The Soviets find themselves in a similar situation this year.

"They basically have a team like ours in 1984," Conner said. "Those are the same guys that would have competed in 1984 but because they boycotted the Olympics they have stuck around. They are guys who probably are at the end of their careers and this is their last chance."

Yet, Conner doesn't believe Americans should write off this men's team.

Johnson, a member of the 1984 team and 1987 U.S. all-around champion, recently had surgery to repair a broken finger. He won't compete in Houston. Tim Daggett, the other veteran of that 1984 team, is attempting to recover from a broken leg suffered at the 1987 World Championships.

"The injury Tim has is very serious," Conner said. "His upper body strength is amazing. He's been working very hard, but the tumbling and dismounts still put a lot of stress on his leg."

"The timing of his injury and the one to Scott were terrible. Those were the veterans. Those are the guys we needed on the team to fit in with the young guys."

Benepe snares Western Open title

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. — The newest winner on the PGA Tour, Jim Benepe, is taking a week off to rearrange his life.

"There's so much to do, so many things to decide. It's just now beginning to hit me. I want to talk to my sponsors, my friends, try to plan a schedule," Benepe said Sunday after Peter Jacobsen's last-hole double bogey gifted him with the Western Open title.

"I thought I'd lost it. Then Peter gave it to me," said Benepe, who preceded Jacobsen to the 18th green at Butler National, made a bogey and dropped out of a tie for the lead.

But Jacobsen, with a stroke in hand and needing only a par to win, hit his approach over the green and into the water.

"I was stunned," Jacobsen said.

"If you're over the green on that hole, it's an automatic six," he said. And he was right.

His double bogey made Benepe a one-shot winner in his first start on the PGA Tour.

Benepe, 24, a graduate of nearby Northwestern University, failed on his first try at the Tour's Qualifying School two years ago and got into the tournament on a sponsor's exemption.

He played the Asian Tour, won rookie of the year honors and the British Columbia Open in Canada in 1987 and won the Victoria Open in Australia earlier this season.

"I'd planned to play the European tour this summer and then try the Qualifying School again," said Benepe, a native of Sheridan, Wyo., who is now based in Chicago.

But those plans went out the window with his victory, achieved on a closing round of 70 and a 278 total, 10 under par on the Butler National Golf Club course.

It was worth \$162,000 from the total purse of \$900,000. More importantly, though, it gave Benepe his PGA Tour playing rights, an exemption through 1990 and eli-

minated the need for him to go through the Qualifying School.

"I want to plan out a schedule for this country this year," Benepe said. "Right now, I'm scheduled to go to the British Open qualifying, and it's something I'd like to do. I've never played in Europe, never been to Europe. But I'm going to wait a couple of days before I make a decision on that."

"First, I just want to enjoy this a little, be with my friends, just have a good time for a while," he said.

Jacobsen has a different plan. "It's probably the biggest disappointment I've had in golf yet," said Jacobsen, who had a four-shot lead when the final round started and didn't trail un-

til he'd played his sixth shot on the 72nd hole.

"A year ago I didn't know whether I'd be playing golf now," said Jacobsen, who is on the comeback from serious back problems.

"So I guess I shouldn't feel too bad about it. I had a chance to win. I just didn't do it."

"I've just got to gut it out and see if I can come back and win again — maybe this week," Jacobsen said before departing for Williamsburg, Va. and the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

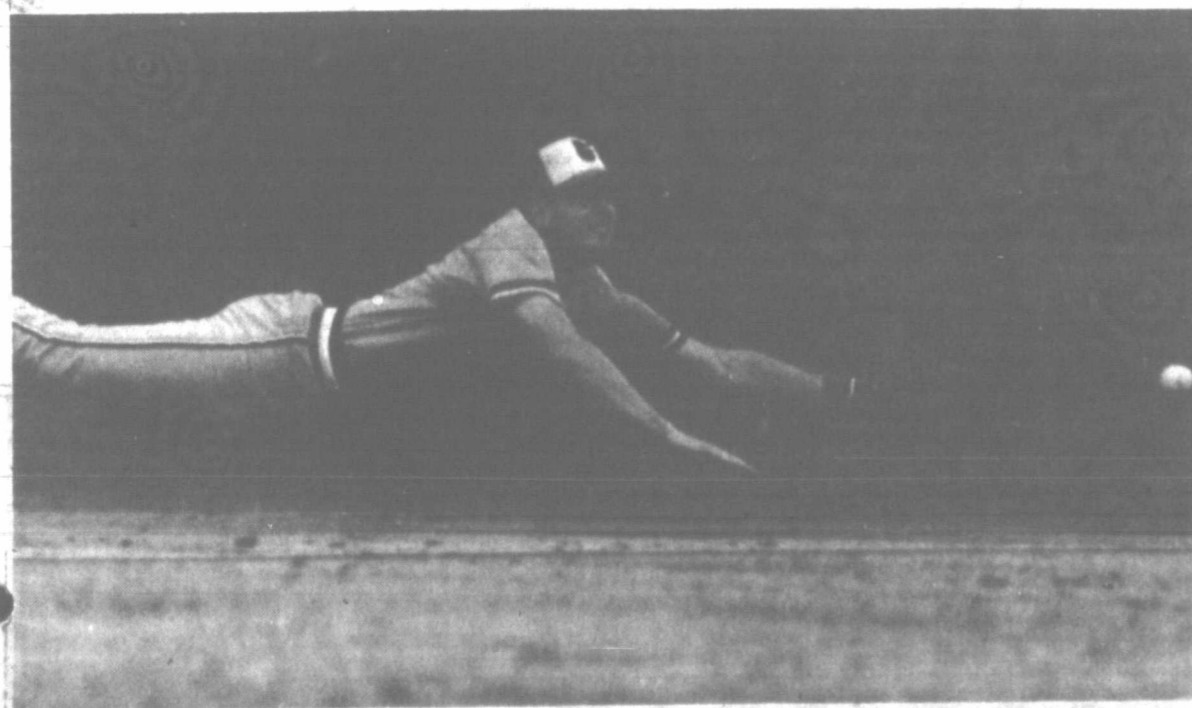
A threat against Jacobsen's life was telephoned to the club house while he was playing the last round, officials of the Western Golf Association said.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press											
All Times CDT											
AMERICAN LEAGUE											
East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
Detroit	48	30	.615	—	2-6-4	Lost 1	24-15	24-15			
New York	46	33	.582	2½	5-5	Lost 1	23-14	23-19			
Cleveland	42	38	.525	7	2-8	Lost 1	23-18	19-20			
Boston	39	37	.513	8	5-5	Lost 3	21-18	18-19			
Milwaukee	39	41	.488	10	3-7	Won 1	24-19	15-22			
Toronto	39	43	.476	11	2-6-4	Lost 3	20-21	19-22			
Baltimore	24	56	.300	25	5-5	Lost 1	14-22	10-34			
West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
Oakland	51	29	.638	—	6-4	Won 4	22-16	29-13			
Minnesota	44	34	.564	6	2-6-4	Lost 1	23-16	21-18			
Kansas City	43	37	.538	8	6-4	Won 4	22-19	21-18			
Texas	38	41	.481	12½	4-6	Won 1	22-21	16-20			
Chicago	36	43	.456	14½	5-5	Won 1	20-23	16-20			
California	35	45	.438	16	5-5	Won 1	15-23	20-22			
Seattle	32	49	.395	19½	2-6-4	Won 1	18-20	14-29			
NATIONAL LEAGUE											
East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
New York	52	29	.642	—	6-4	Won 2	29-12	23-17			
Pittsburgh	44	36	.550	7½	2-6-4	Lost 2	24-17	20-19			
Chicago	43	36	.544	8	2-7-3	Won 1	21-16	22-20			
Montreal	39	41	.488	12½	5-5	Won 1	24-18	15-23			
St. Louis	38	42	.475	13½	2-6-4	Won 1	18-20	20-22			
Philadelphia	35	43	.449	15½	4-6	Lost 1	19-18	16-25			
West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away			
Los Angeles	45	33	.577	—	6-4	Lost 1	22-20	23-13			
San Francisco	41	38	.519	4½	2-6-2	Won 2	22-20	19-18			
Houston	41	40	.506	5½	3-7	Lost 2	24-15	17-25			
Cincinnati	37	43	.463	9	4-6	Won 1	18-20	19-23			
San Diego	36	46	.439	11	5-5	Lost 1	24-20	12-26			
Atlanta	27	51	.346	18	2-3-7	Lost 1	12-25	15-26			

z denotes first game was a win

Brower's grand slam fuels Rangers' romp over Orioles



Orioles' second baseman leaps after a hard hit grounder by Rangers' Ruben Sierra.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman, pleasantly surprised by the luxury of a 16-hit attack from a slumping Texas offense, responded with a five-hitter over eight innings Sunday night as the Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 13-1.

"Today you saw how we can score runs," said Guzman, 8-6, who lost a bid for his second straight shutout on Joe Orsulak's eighth-inning homer and let Dale Mohorcic pitch the ninth. "It's nice to have the support. What you've got to do on the mound is pitch like it's a regular game and forget that you've got a big lead."

That might be difficult for a Texas pitcher since the Rangers have been stingy with run support. They were hitting .236 over their previous 25 games and had scored more than six runs during that stretch.

But Bob Brower hit the Rangers' first grand slam in exactly a year and drove in six runs as Texas rapped out a season-high 16 hits.

"We definitely needed a game like that," Manager Bobby

Valentine said. "I like to see all my pitchers pitch with a lead like that. They're definitely deserving of it."

"We're capable of this," said Brower, whose homer was his first of the season and his second career grand slam. "We've been getting good pitching all year, but we haven't been scoring runs the way we're capable."

"We know we can pour it on people. When the other team lets down, you've got to keep them down. Today we did that."

The Orioles had won the first two games of the three-game series to assure their first winning series on the road since last August.

"Not much you can say about this one," Manager Frank Robinson said. "We got outplayed, out-pitched, out-defensed. I don't like losing any game, but it doesn't change my feelings about this team."

Texas scored five runs in the second inning and six in the seventh when Brower's grand slam highlighted the Rangers' biggest inning of the season.

Brower had a two-run double in the second.

Pete O'Brien started the Texas second with a single off Jeff Ballard, 4-5, and Mike Stanley was safe on third baseman Rick Schu's error. One out later, Jeff Kunkel's single loaded the bases.

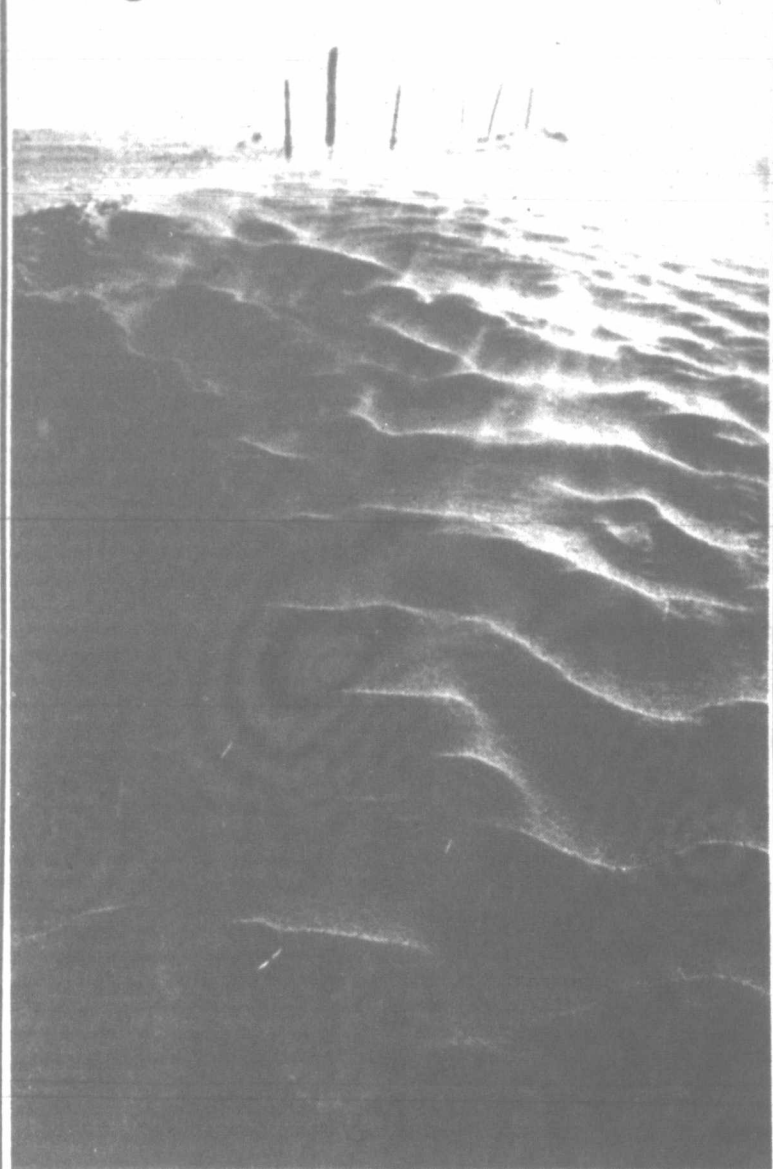
Cecil Eppley doubled two runs across and Brower's double made it 4-0. Brower scored the final run of the inning on Scott Fletcher's double, chasing Ballard.

"I just didn't have it tonight," Ballard said. "I wasn't comfortable on the mound."

Steve Buechele singled home an unearned run off John Habyan in the third inning and Geno Petralli hit his fourth homer in the fifth for a 7-0 lead.

With Don Aase pitching for Baltimore in the seventh, Ruben Sierra walked and one out later O'Brien doubled him to third. Petralli was intentionally walked, loading the bases, and Buechele doubled two runs home. With two out, Eppley walked and Brower followed with his grand slam.

Drought-stricken field



(AP Laserphoto)

Wind blows topsoil on a field near Rugby in north-central North Dakota. Farmer Steve Voeller had planted a cover crop on the land as a conservation measure, but the seeds did not germinate in the hot weather and were blown away by high winds.

Walt Disney World undergoing expansion

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walt Disney World, which already has made a lot of people in Florida rich, is undergoing its biggest expansion since Epcot Center opened in 1982. But some retailers, hoteliers and operators of the satellite tourist attractions are beginning to worry that Disney will have to much to offer that tourists won't be throwing as much money their way.

By **IKE FLORES**
Associated Press Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The imaginers at Walt Disney World have fashioned a \$1 billion expansion of the Florida playground, including a movie-TV production studio, a nightclub complex, gigantic hotels and a retail shopping center.

While much of the surrounding business community is delighted, anticipating that a new influx of tourists will mean a continuing supply of big bucks, there are a few skeptics.

Some county officials and local leaders are concerned about the effect on the economy, on traffic, the lifestyle and utility infrastructure of the two-county area that Disney dominates. A few retailers, hotel people and operators of smaller attractions are worried that Disney's expansion into more commercial activities could mean more competition and less profit for them.

They point out that most of the new projects will compete directly with those outside the Disney gates.

The word is that Disney wants to become a one-stop tourist destination where visitors come to play and stay, shop, eat and sleep, all within the park's 43 square miles.

Walter Klages, president of a marketing research firm in Tampa, says that the economic spillover that has benefited the properties outside of Disney will lessen significantly.

"It (the building boom) is excellent for Disney, but it does create stresses for others," Klages says.

"I'm a bit surprised when I hear people say, 'It's not going to affect us.' It's only a finite economic pie; there are only so many slices in it. If they are putting all that plant in there, they are closing a market hole. And that will inevitably go to the expense of someone else."

Disney executives discount the "one-stop" idea. They say the expansion is just the natural, planned development which the company has long envisioned.

Other business people are enthusiastic about the attraction's plans, feeling that a bigger, more successful Disney World means greater profits for all.

Robert Earl heads a British company with a dinner-show empire in Central Florida that is expanding greatly in the leisure-time business. Asked about competition from Disney, he said:

"Obviously, I don't think that Disney's plans will hurt me, or I wouldn't be building. I think that all the attractions people will argue that they are going to hold

their market share. We certainly do."

The most talked-about new attraction, the soundstages and backlots making up the Disney-MGM Studios, is billed as Disney's third theme park in Florida.

Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner calls it "our biggest and most exciting project since the opening of Epcot Center nearly six years ago."

In money terms alone, it's a giant.

The Magic Kingdom was estimated to have cost some \$400 million when it opened in the Central Florida forest and marshland in October 1971. Seventeen years later, that's the price tag on the combination working-studio complex and visitor attraction.

Disney's second theme park, technology-and-foreign-flavored Epcot Center, opened in 1982 at more than twice the cost of Mickey's kingdom.

Altogether, the Disney boss says, the new phase of construction "represents the largest investment we've made to date."

Among other coming attractions:

— Pleasure Island, a themed entertainment complex of restaurants, shops and nightclubs being built on a 6-acre island at the Disney Village. It will open next year.

— The 907-room Grand Floridian Beach Resort, a luxury Victorian-style hotel on the lagoon next to the Magic Kingdom. Its grand opening is slated for late June.

— Typhoon Lagoon, which Eisner says will outclass current water parks to the extent that Disneyland blew away amusement parks in 1955.

— The Norway pavilion, the 11th nation represented at Epcot's World Showcase. Part of it has just opened.

— Wonders of Life, a new Future World pavilion where Disney fantasymakers have created a "flight simulator" ride through the human body.

This is also the year when Mickey becomes a full-fledged senior citizen.

Yes, the world's most-famous rodent is celebrating his 60th birthday. And, among their other chores, the 3,300 construction workers scrambling around the huge complex are putting together "Mickey's Birthdayland." Fans will ride the park's steam train to party with Mickey and his pals at his own house in a comic strip town with candy-stripe rooftops.

Dick Numis, president of Disneyland and Disney World, says the Disney-MGM Studios will eventually become the fourth most-attended themed attraction in the country, following the other three Disney theme parks (Disneyland, Magic Kingdom, Epcot).

"For the first time, guests will have the opportunity to see actual television, movie and Disney-animation production firsthand," Numis told an audience of business executives recently.

A year later, Greyhound-Trailways riding rough road towards recovery

DALLAS (AP) — Despite foreboding, bus czar Fred G. Currey and his investor groups sank millions last year into rebuilding the declining bus industry over the long haul.

They bought Greyhound Lines in March 1987 and few months later acquired Trailways Inc., forming the largest inter-city bus company in the nation.

Last month, the merger received the blessing of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the bus lines now boast increased ridership after five straight years of decline.

"Never fear, we're here," Currey says to the public. "We know there are some things wrong with the system but we're here. We'll be here to serve your needs... and we're dedicated to bringing the system back."

But Currey's venture to make the bus a formidable transportation force hasn't been a smooth ride so far. He relates it as a good news, bad news story.

After slashing fares as much as 50 percent and unleashing the biggest advertising blitz in years by either bus line, Greyhound's ridership surged.

But the bad news is the bus company wasn't prepared, Currey said.

Terminals were packed, ticket lines were long, luggage and packages were lost and buses delays were long.

"We had a lot of service deficiencies and we had (them) because we were putting together the two largest bus companies in the nation," he said.

Although he is optimistic the company can overcome its problems, Currey acknowledges the only way the bus can make a comeback is by improving long-deteriorating quality.

His plans to refuel the bus lines include faster ticketing, refurbished and safer terminals, computerized routing, airline-competitive prices and all-around upgraded service.

"We have a fundamental belief in the viability of the business and that really is in sharp contrast with the attitude that the previous owners had about the industry and the business," Currey said.

GLI Holding Co. Inc., an investor group led by Currey, acquired Greyhound Lines for \$350 million in March 1987. The acquisition occurred amid declining ridership and labor disputes between union members and Phoenix-based Greyhound Corp., the previous owner.

Trailways Inc. was on the brink of collapse when another Currey group, GLI Acquisition Inc., bought for \$80 million some of the bus company's fleet, garages and terminals in July 1987.

Despite ICC misgivings that the merger of the two companies could violate antitrust laws, the buyouts were given temporary approval and on May 17 the merger was endorsed.

"A company like Greyhound faces significant competition," said Michael Redisch, chief of the section of research and analysis in the ICC's office of Transportation Analysis.

"Buses are the people's last choice. If the airline won't go there and it's too far to drive, the bus is the last choice. The bus is also hurt by driving and the growth of the automobile. It's a hard way to make a living."

But don't tell that to Currey, a former Trailways director. He's operating on the premise the bus and its workers are just suffering from neglect.

"The previous owners of Greyhound and even to a modest extent Trailways, had kind of a going out of business attitude that was conveyed to the marketplace," said Craig Lentzsch, Greyhound Lines vice chairman and executive vice president. "So our coming on board and saying, 'We're here for the long pull,' I think had a positive effect on the mar-

ketplace."

In 1987 Greyhound Lines — which runs buses under the recognizable Trailways name but stamps them with the running greyhound logo — logged 6.3 billion passenger miles, up from 6.1 billion in 1986, ICC statistics show. Passenger miles are the total number of miles ridden by paying passengers and is a standard industry gauge.

Greyhound predicts a 2.4 percent increase in passenger miles in 1988, said company spokesman George Gravley.

From March 19, 1987, to Dec. 31, 1987, the company lost \$27.4 million, Gravley said.

"We got the revenues we expected and the profit was somewhat lower than anticipated because we incurred such substantial increased costs" during consolidation, Currey said.

Although the company faces \$326 million in longterm debt, the sale of \$150 million in senior notes has allowed the company to retire some short-term bank debts with higher interest payments and pour about \$65 million into sorely-needed bus purchases.

In an October company newsletter, Jim Malcomb, senior vice president of maintenance, said 387 of Trailways' 1,127 buses would not run, 85 needed engines that were not in stock and many more were parked because of deferred maintenance.

Since its purchase, the company has added 325 new buses, including 275 MCI buses purchased from a subsidiary of Greyhound Corp. and 50 from Brownsville-based Eagle International Inc., a Greyhound Lines subsidiary.

The bus line subscribes to an airline computer reservation system, SABRE, and uses it to compete with airline prices.

"We simply cannot survive in this business with the poor quality we provided many of our customers this past summer," Currey told employees in the October newsletter.

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Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
The White Deer ISD will be accepting bids for an in-depth audit for the 1987-88 school year. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Administration Building located at 601 Omohundro, White Deer, Texas 79097 or P.O. Box 517 White Deer, Texas 79097. (800) 883-2311.
All bids must be clearly marked Sealed Bid: School Audit and submitted no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 5, 1988 in order to be considered at the August 8, 1988 Regular Board Meeting.
C-12 June 29, 30 July 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1988

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough, 665-3317.

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

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PEACHES, plums, tomatoes, melons. Monroe's Peach Ranch, 11 miles east of Highway 287, Clarendon, 665-5638.

59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler, 10 N. phone.

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 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

AKC registered Chow pups. 669-7810.

AKC miniature Poodle puppies, 7 weeks old. Shots started, wormed. Price reduced to \$100. 669-6065 after 12 noon.

84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

EXERCISE bike. Excellent condition. \$40. 665-5961, 665-8396 after 5:30.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

Mike Bingham 665-8244
Martin Riehn 665-4334
Guy Clements 665-8237
Nina Spoomers 665-2526
Indira Eshwin 665-4534
Veej Neumann 665-2190

Century 21 112 W. Kingsmill

Put Number 1 to work for you.

69 Miscellaneous

1-French provincial twin bed, 1 maple twin bed, box springs, mattresses. Everything like new. Sheets, bedspreads, dinette set, stereo or tv stand, boys size 14 clothes. 665-9456.

192 used cinderblocks. 1x12, 1x4. 665-3317.

CLOTHES racks for sale. 669-9889.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

BRASS Hall trees \$17.95. Planter stands \$10.85. Skateboard \$25.00, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

ESTATE Sale: Lefors. Lifetime accumulation, 114 4th St. Saturday, Sunday, Monday 10-4.

70 Musical Instruments
GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos.. Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED Dekalb-Oro-Garst NC + seeds Kingsmill, 665-6881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

CUSTOM Baling. Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or 665-3168 after 5.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

Barstow Bareback Rigging Like new, used 2 times. Cost over \$250. Sacrifice \$150. 665-5961, 665-8396 after 5:30.

LAMBS and ewes for sale. 883-2691.

FOR Sale: 8 year old Dunn Goiding. 665-6968.

80 Pets and Supplies
CANINE Grooming. Toy Poodle puppies for sale. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. 665-1220.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

CANINE and Feline clipping and grooming. Also Summer clips. Roysse Animal Hospital 665-3626.

AKC Pomeranian puppies. Blacks, whites, creams. Some adults also. 669-6357.

FOR Sale: Pure bred Manx kittens. Pure bred Pointer (bird dog) puppies. Sire, dame both hunters. 665-8692.

AKC registered Chow pups. 669-7810.

AKC miniature Poodle puppies, 7 weeks old. Shots started, wormed. Price reduced to \$100. 669-6065 after 12 noon.

84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe, 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 W. Foster \$25 week.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses
1 bedroom house in White Deer. \$180 plus deposit. 665-1193, 883-2015.

98 Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Deposits. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

FOR rent unfurnished duplex, 1 bedroom, \$150 plus gas and electric. \$175 plus gas and electric. 665-2898.

2 bedroom, carpeted, carport, fenced yard. 665-0392.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, in Berger, 25 miles west of Celestine. Stoves, refrigerators, with or without utilities paid. 1-274-6431.

1117 E. Darby, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Yard garden provided. \$600 month, \$300 deposit. Lease required. No children, no pets. 669-1223, 665-7007.

NICE large 3 bedroom, no pets. Garage, fence. References. Lease. 665-4180.

2 bedroom, garage, good location. Stove, refrigerator, antenna, air conditioned. 665-5642.

NEAT 2 bedroom house to responsible party. Good location. 1-883-2031.

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE Mini and Maxi Top O Texas Quick Lube Berger Highway 665-0950

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-9458.

J&J Storage. \$35-45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Sue Greenwood 665-5919
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1590
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edward, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

103 Homes For Sale

433 Pitts, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, steel siding, central heat and air. Asking \$15,000 or make an offer. FHA loan or cash. Contact your LOCAL REALTOR or Sharon, Security Federal, 669-1144.

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

ROYSE Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1.2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property
SALE OR LEASE 9000 square foot office/warehouse, plus 8 acres fenced. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

CORNER lot. Hobart street frontage, 7 acres, 60x90, 4 bay metal shop. 665-8515.

110 Out of Town Property
2 lots with storage on the edge of town. Call 665-4151.

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

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

NU WA Hitchhiker 5th Wheel travel trailer. Special cash rebate on selected models in stock only.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK, PAMPA 665-3106 Shown after hours by appointment 9-6 weekdays, 9-12 Saturday. Closed July 4th.

114a Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 in cludes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

Ethiopian malnourishment



(AP Laserphoto)

One-year-old Shoaenesh is treated recently at a relief center run by Southern Baptists in Gundo Meskal, Ethiopia, where they administer liquid food supplements to malnourished children. The girl weighs just 55 percent of what a normal Ethiopia child would weigh at the same age and her mother reported to medical workers that the baby suffered from measles when she was seven months old.

Report criticizes federal efforts to help nation's female business owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most federal efforts to halt discrimination against female business owners have been "superficial, unimaginative and lacking in long-term commitment," said a bipartisan House report released over the weekend.

The report by the Small Business Committee also concluded that "the federal government has been seriously delinquent" in helping female entrepreneurs gain access to government contracts and subcontracts.

Furthermore, the report said, women face gender-related barriers that severely limit their access to business credit. It also said that statistics on female entrepreneurs are insufficient to help policy makers deal with these problems.

Women owned 25 percent of U.S. businesses in 1982 but received only 10 percent of business receipts, according to the Census Bureau. Business size and type account for some but not all of the discrepancy, the report said.

"There are other, less defensible reasons — namely sex stereotyping and continued discrimination," the report said. "Women have had to work harder, wait longer, manage with fewer dollars, and be content with smaller operations just to maintain their present levels of independence and business success."

The chairman of the Small Business Committee, John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., plans to introduce an Omnibus Women's Business Ownership bill later this month along with Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., head of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues.

In a statement accompanying his committee's report, released Saturday, LaFalce said that the bill will address the four principal barriers blocking equal economic status for female entrepreneurs — lack of management training and technical assistance, lack of access to capital, "the virtual exclusion" of women from government contracts, and lack of accurate and timely data

on female-owned businesses.

According to the report, women owned less than 5 percent of American businesses 15 years ago compared with 28 percent today. They are starting firms at twice the rate of men and are expected to own 50 percent of U.S. businesses by the year 2000.

"These women are part of the most educated generation of women that has ever existed. They are a gold mine of human capital," the report said. "It is essential that remaining barriers to women entrepreneurship be eliminated."

The committee recommended a number of steps to correct problems that came to light during a series of hearings on the issue. Among them:

- ✓ Establishment of a Women's Business Council with both public and private representatives, to develop an action plan that includes goals and timetables. The plan would be due at the end of 1989.

- ✓ Creating a guaranteed mini-loan program within the Small Business Administration for loans of up to \$50,000. Firms in the fast-growing service sector, where female-owned businesses are concentrated, would be targeted.

- ✓ Requiring the Federal Reserve to limit inquiries into marital status for commercial loans, and requiring lending institutions to notify clients of their right to learn why they were denied loans.

- ✓ Forming a public-private partnership fund to provide management training and technical assistance for female business owners.

- ✓ Reforming the federal procurement system to give women greater access to contracts and subcontracts, including annual participation goals.

- ✓ Requiring large government contractors, by statute, to establish subcontracting goals for female-owned businesses.

- ✓ Developing a high-quality computer listing of firms controlled by women.

Newspaper: Oil firms probe product substitution

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon, Texaco, Gulf and Conoco officials are investigating reports that some of their gas stations have sold non-branded gasoline and diesel fuel to the public, the *Houston Post* reports.

In a copyright story published Sunday, the *Post* said it obtained copies of invoices and drivers' logs indicating at least 22 loads of unbranded fuel were delivered to stations under contract to sell branded products.

By Friday afternoon, Gulf's parent corporation, Chevron, had removed company signs and the credit card imprinter from a Gulf station that officials said sold non-Gulf products.

Industry experts say consumers won't necessarily get an inferior product if a branded sta-

tion sells an unbranded product. Retailers sometimes are tempted to buy cheaper non-branded products to increase their profits, experts said.

But major oil companies object to the practice because they lose quality control, and the action degrades their trademark protection.

Such sales also could constitute a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act that protects consumers from misrepresentation, said Ron Dusek, spokesman for the Texas Attorney General's office.

Station operators contacted by the *Post* because their locations appeared on the documents refused to say if they had bought gasoline or diesel fuel from unauthorized sources.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY America

FREEDOM

Let's celebrate the birth of our nation and the founding of democracy, a blueprint so accurately planned by our forefathers to protect the rights of all. A combination of many, we have woven together our talents, abilities and skills into an enduring, indestructible fabric. United we stand in saluting our heritage so that together we may create a future rich with promise.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!



<p>BEALLS DEPARTMENT STORE Pampa Mall 665-2356</p> <hr/> <p>GRAHAM FURNITURE 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232</p> <hr/> <p>CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665</p> <hr/> <p>SERVICE INSURANCE 1021 N. Somerville 665-7271</p> <hr/> <p>FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA 100 N. Cuyler 665-8421 Member FDIC</p> <hr/> <p>DUNLAPS Coronado Center 669-7417</p> <hr/> <p>FASHION FLOORS 1329 N. Hobart 669-9452</p> <hr/> <p>CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. 665-2341 300 W. Kingsmill Member FDIC</p> <hr/> <p>HOECHST CELANESE W. Of City</p> <hr/> <p>CABOT CORPORATION West Of Pampa</p>	<p>LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 317 S. Cuyler 669-2558</p> <hr/> <p>MOODY FARMS FEED LOT East of City 665-3766</p> <hr/> <p>TRAVEL EXPRESS 1064 N. Hobart 665-0093</p> <hr/> <p>DETAIL SHOP 2420 Alcock 665-0858</p> <hr/> <p>PAMPA MALL Hwy. 70 North at 25th St. 669-1225</p> <hr/> <p>QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS 2208 Coffee Perryton Pkwy. 669-2522</p> <hr/> <p>NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE 1224 N. Hobart 665-0022 Member FDIC</p> <hr/> <p>McGUIRE MOTORS 401 W. Foster 665-8762</p> <hr/> <p>UTILITY OIL CO. 501 W. Brown 665-1617</p> <hr/> <p>IRI INTERNATIONAL CORP. West of Pampa</p>
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Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788