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Sheriff faces first political race in 20 years

By PAUL PINKHAM
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Gray County's sheriff of 37 years says he is unfazed by the prospect of his first political race in 20 years after two Pampa men filed Thursday to run against him in November's general election. "I don't pay much attention to that," Sheriff Rufe Jordan, 75, said today when asked about the write-in candidacies of Jimmy Free and Dan Taylor.

Jordan was first elected to the sheriff's office in 1950. He hasn't had an opponent since 1968, when he defeated Bill Whitsell in the Democratic primary. The sheriff has never had a general election opponent.

He had been unopposed for another four-year term this year but both Free and Taylor said the sheriff's reluctance to join a Panhandle-wide drug trafficking task force and the relatively small size of the county jail

prompted them to run. "I would like to have the county cleaned up, for one thing," said Free, 42, of 1334 Charles St. "I'd like to help get the drugs out of Pampa. I think we need a change of blood in the sheriff's office."

Added Taylor, 37, of 1028 Charles: "Our children sure don't need drugs available, and whatever we can do to stop the flow of drugs, we should do it." Due mainly to Sheriff Jordan's reluctance, Gray County is the only county in the Panhandle that hasn't signed a resolution agreeing to join the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, based in Amarillo.

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Executive Director Gary Pitner, who oversees funding for the task force, said PRPC is in the process of executing agreements with counties that have agreed to join, and has executed 13 agreements.

Jordan said he hasn't ruled out

the task force but is still mulling it over. He has said he fears being sued if drug agents make a mistake in Gray County and wants to be aware when undercover agents are operating in the county.

"I want to look at this a little while," he said this morning. "That's the way I've always been. I doubt I'll ever change, no matter what I'm doing."

Pitner said local authorities would be notified when the task force is operating in their county. The task force contract states that any agent sued will be defended by the agency regularly employing them.

Free, a former police sergeant and private investigator in Weatherford, Okla., said the strength of the task force is that it will provide the county with more manpower to fight narcotics trafficking. Agents will be trained in the narcotics field, he said.

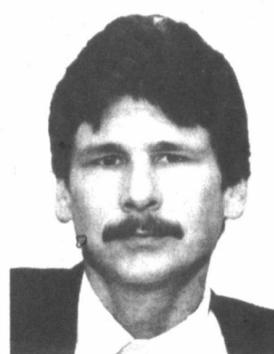
"They know what to look for



Jordan

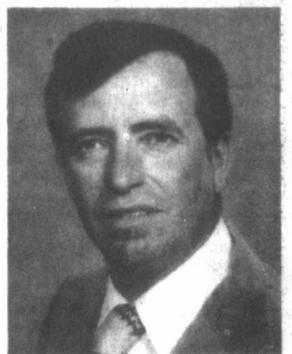
and will pretty well get them out of here," said Free, now building superintendent at First Baptist Church.

Taylor, a newspaper distributor for the Amarillo Globe-News,



Taylor

said Gray County should take advantage of what amounts to "free" assistance from the planning commission to help get drug pushers off the streets. The task force is funded by federal and



Free

state grant money. Two of the reasons Sheriff Jordan has balked at joining are that he doesn't want to contribute to the federal debt and he fears

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Senate clears bill for jobs program in welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A landmark Senate bill aimed at turning the nation's Depression-era welfare system into a jobs program heads for negotiations with the House with a threatened veto still hovering over it.

The Senate voted 93-3 Thursday to pass the \$2.8 billion Family Security Act after bowing to nearly all of President Reagan's requests, including adoption of a mandatory workfare provision for a small percentage of welfare recipients.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., author of the bill, called it "the first legislation of its kind since the welfare system was established in the 1930s."

He described the current welfare system as "an income maintenance program with a mild jobs component" and said, "We are reversing that completely."

The House last December passed a \$7 billion welfare overhaul bill. Moynihan and Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., sponsor of the House bill, refused to speculate on whether negotiations to reconcile the two bills would produce a plan acceptable to the White House.

The centerpiece of both bills is a massive new jobs, education and training program aimed particularly at people who are long-term — or likely to become long-term — welfare recipients. The legislation also contains stringent new child support collection requirements meant to assure that non-custodial parents pay their fair share.

The House would also offer financial incentives to states to raise their cash benefits to poor families, which in many states are less than half the federal poverty line.

Moynihan, throughout an 18-month campaign for his bill, decried the generally low level of welfare benefits but did not include a provision to raise them.

Aid to Families with Depen-

dent Children was established in 1935 as part of the Social Security system and now supports 3.7 million families. Some 7 million children are on AFDC, which would be renamed the Child Support Supplement System under Moynihan's bill.

Originally conceived as a widow's benefit when women did not work outside the home, AFDC now is dominated by divorced and unwed mothers at a time when the majority of new mothers are at work within a year of having a child.

A 1987 study of welfare-to-work programs found numerous problems including lack of money, lack of essential support services, exclusion of mothers of children under 6, and little attention to the people needing the most help.

Under the new jobs program, states would have to offer a wide range of activities including job training and basic education as well as actual work.

Both the Senate and House bills commit substantial amounts of federal money to the jobs program and to support services such as child care. Mothers with children under 3 would be exempt from the work-training requirement, but states could lower that to age 1.

Both bills also require states to extend welfare benefits to poor two-parent families. The Senate bill only would require the benefits for six months in any 12-month period; 26 states already provide year-round coverage.

Negotiations throughout the week produced a number of Senate concessions to the Reagan administration, including a provision phasing in mandatory workfare for one adult in two-parent families on the rolls.

Money to cover \$2.8 billion in new spending under the Moynihan bill would come from making permanent a tax refund withholding program to recover federal debts.

Shimmering beams



Dave Turner, building manager at the Barrington Apartments in Pampa, pokes through the beams of a wooden awning structure as he takes advantage of the warm

weather to do a little maintenance painting. Summer weather will continue for the next several days, with temperatures climbing up into the mid 90s.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa schools to get \$1 million to replace lost Celanese revenue

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa schools will receive more than \$1 million in state disaster aid over the next two years to replace funds lost after the Celanese chemical plant explosions in November.

In a letter to school board members, School Superintendent Harry Griffith says the district will receive from the Texas Education Agency "dollar-for-dollar" the tax revenue that was lost when the plant exploded Nov. 14.

The letter accompanied the board's monthly meeting agenda, made available to *The Pampa News* late Thursday.

The district will receive about \$860,000 next year and about \$430,000 in the 1989-90 school year

if school trustees sign the agreement with TEA on Tuesday.

Dr. Griffith and all board members were attending meetings in Austin today and were unavailable for comment, a secretary at Griffith's office said this morning.

The plant explosions shook buildings and smashed windows in Pampa, 6 miles to the east. Three men were killed and 37 people injured in the twin blasts.

Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group is in the process of rebuilding the plant, but its taxable value is down by nearly \$100 million.

According to Gray County Appraisal District figures, damage to the plant and related properties damaged by the explosions

dropped total values from about \$135.5 million in 1987 to an estimated \$35.9 million in 1988. The 1988 values have not yet been certified.

The district will receive the relief under a provision in the Texas Education Code after Griffith, Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, and several other community leaders traveled to Austin to request the funds.

Whaley said the aid to Pampa schools marks the first time the disaster provision has been used for a man-made catastrophe.

The provision was developed after the Wichita Falls tornado in 1979. It says a school district can recoup the loss of tax revenue if the disaster-related loss exceeds 12.5 percent of the district's tax base.



Mecham waves as he leaves court with his brother Willard, left.

Mecham, brother innocent in loan case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Gov. Evan Mecham and his brother, Willard, were found innocent Thursday of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, a partial vindication for the first governor impeached and removed from office in more than 50 years.

Mecham's supporters cheered as the clerk read the jury's last "not guilty" finding on the six counts against him.

"We're happy, we're happy," the 64-year-old former governor told reporters outside court. "You're always apprehensive but not really surprised."

As the final verdict was read, Mecham smiled broadly and hugged his attorney, Michael Scott, then turned and embraced his wife, Florence. Then he crossed to the jurors and began shaking their hands.

Scott asked Judge Michael Ryan whether Mecham could make a statement, but the judge refused, saying "This is a court of law, Mr. Scott."

Mecham had acknowledged he did not itemize the \$350,000 loan from developer and attorney Barry Wolfson on either his personal or campaign financial statements.

The defense said the failure was an innocent mistake, partly due to Willard's inexperience as a bookkeeper.

The prosecution insisted that the conservative Republican badly needed the Wolfson loan to keep his campaign afloat, then hid it to avoid spoiling his theme of being "beholden to no one."

The jury had deliberated 6½ hours after receiving the case Wednesday following seven days of testimony.

Mecham could have been sentenced to 22 years in prison if convicted on all six felony counts of perjury, willful concealment and filing false documents. His 67-year-old brother faced a maximum 9½ years on three counts.

Mecham was impeached by the Arizona House and removed from office on April 4 when the state Senate convicted him of misusing money from a state protocol fund and trying to thwart an investigation of a death threat.

He had also faced an impeachment trial on the loan concealment charge, but the Senate decided not to consider the matter to avoid prejudicing the criminal trial.

The former auto dealer had run for governor four times unsuccessfully before he won a three-way race in November 1986.

Gov. Rose Mofford, the Democratic secretary of state who took over Mecham's post after he was convicted in the Senate impeachment trial, said in a prepared statement that she hoped her predecessor "and his entire family can resume their lives as private citizens."

"The end of this trial signals a hastening of a healing process which has begun and that the citizens of this great state so richly deserve," she said.

Outside the courtroom, prosecutor Barnett Lotstein said that he had "we had an obligation to present this case" and that he had "no quarrel with the decision."

"We believe we presented a responsible case that had to be presented. We obviously felt we had a good case," Lotstein added. "A lot of the people in this community feel that he has suffered enough, and perhaps that was a factor."

Lotstein said he felt the key issue was whether either Evan or Willard Mecham had the intent to break the law when they filled out the disclosure forms and that the jury obviously didn't feel they had such intent.

Officers hunt for man who robs Allsup's

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa police weren't sleeping on the job, but the pillowcase bandit gave officers the slip just the same this morning after he was caught red-handed robbing yet another Allsup's Convenience Store.

However, police finally have some information about the man they believe has held up four Pampa Allsup's stores in the past three nights after he apparently ditched a pickup truck following this morning's burglary at Faulkner and Wilks streets.

Police searched unsuccessfully throughout the night for Johnny Mark Bailey, also known as Johnny Mark Irvine, 26, of Pampa, after Bailey's stepfather's pickup was recovered a block from the robbery. The suspect is described as black, about 150 pounds and 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

"He just vanished into the fog," an exhausted Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz said this morning after he and his men searched the area around the store until about 7 a.m.

A man using a pillowcase with eye holes cut in it entered the Allsup's at Faulkner and Wilks at about 1:30 a.m. today and demanded money from the cash register.

It was a scene similar to the two previous nights, when two other Allsup's stores were held up by a man using a pillowcase as a disguise. A fourth store was robbed Wednesday morning by a man with a similar physical description but wearing a black ski mask.

This morning, however, police were waiting. Eberz had placed undercover officers at various Pampa Allsup's stores in the hopes of catching the robber.

And catch him they did — sort of.

Sgt. Steve Chance, who had the Faulkner and Wilks location under surveillance, watched the man enter the store and demand

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

GENE MAE McLAUGHLIN

LUBBOCK — Graveside services for Pampa resident Gene Mae McLaughlin, 80, who died Thursday in Methodist Hospital of Lubbock, were to be at 3 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Don Turner of First Baptist Church of Pampa officiating.

Funeral arrangements were by Englands Funeral Service of Slaton.

Mrs. McLaughlin was born Dec. 12, 1907 in Cave City, Ark. She married Claude McLaughlin in 1930 in Cave City. They moved to Miami, Texas in 1933 and then to Pampa in 1938, where they owned and operated McLaughlin Grocery Store from 1938 to 1970. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Mr. McLaughlin died in 1974.

Mrs. McLaughlin was also preceded in death by a daughter, Glenna McLaughlin, who died in 1946.

Survivors include one son, Dale McLaughlin of Lubbock; a sister-in-law, Mary Johnston of Dumas; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, June 16

Glenda Staub, 1516 N. Wells, reported theft in the 1300 block of Garland.

A fight was reported in the 800 block of South Faulkner.

FRIDAY, June 17

Robbery was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, Faulkner and Wilks.

Jessie Bailey, 1056 Huff, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from the address.

Arrests-City Jail

THURSDAY, June 16

James Donald Loden, 19, Borger, was arrested in the 800 block of Brunow on a probation violation.

Martin J. Martinez, 30, 507 N. Cuyler, was arrested in the 800 block of South Faulkner on a charge of public intoxication.

David Robledo, 24, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the address on a charge of public intoxication.

A 14-year-old girl was detained in the 800 block of South Faulkner on a charge of public intoxication and later released to her father.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	4 1/8	dn
Milo	4 1/2	dn
Corn	4 1/8	dn
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		
Damon Oil	1/8	nc
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	nc
Serco	4 1/4	nc
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	46 9/16	nc
Furlan	12 1/2	nc
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco	75 1/4	dn
Arco	82 1/4	dn
Cabot	39 1/4	up
Chevron	50	up
Enron	15	up
Enron	40 1/4	up
Halliburton	31 1/2	up
HCA	37 1/4	up
Ingersoll-Rand	43 1/4	dn
Kerr-McGee	36 1/4	up
KNE	16 1/4	up
Mapco	56 1/4	nc
Maxxus	8 1/4	up
Enersa Ltd.	12 1/4	nc
Mobil	45 1/4	nc
Phillips	49	up
SBJ	17 1/4	up
SPS	26 1/4	up
Tenneco	45 1/4	dn
Texasco	49 1/4	nc
London Gold	449 80	nc
Silver	7 1/4	nc

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissals	
Bobby Alexander, Perryton	Gina Bresee, Pampa	Diane Bourgeois and baby girl, Pampa	Carrie Hughes, Pampa
Lawrence Jolly, Pampa	Harry Medcalf, Buckeye, Ariz.	Larry Mangus, Pampa	Jimmie Owen, Pampa
Gail Summers, Pampa	Diana West, Pampa	Alta Rhea, White Deer	Aaron Willis, Pampa
Mary Rannels, Pampa (extended care)		Ashley Willis, Pampa	Myrtle Scalley, Pampa
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Mr. and Mrs. James Bresee, Pampa, a girl		Dismissals	
		None	

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals Menu for Saturday, June 18 is roast beef, buttered potatoes, green peas, white bread and peaches.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18 at the Schneider Apartments, 120 S. Russell, for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring snacks and games. For more information, call 665-1523 or 665-4749.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, June 16

A 1979 Ford pickup truck, driven by Teresa Fisher Cox, HCR Route, and a 1982 Buick, driven by Shirley Castleman Cummins, White Deer, collided at 23rd and Primrose. No injuries were reported. Cox was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop intersection.

Correction

In the recent series, Government Landlords: Tax Foreclosure, deferrals and exemptions for the elderly and handicapped were lumped together in a way that was misleading.

Only in the case of a tax deferral do taxes accumulate and become due when the property owner dies or the property is sold. Property owners that qualify for exemptions owe less tax or no tax at all, depending on the type of exemption. For more information about deferrals and exemptions, contact the Gray County Appraisal District office.

Also, Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley of the Gray County Appraisal District said that the final price given at the sheriff's sales reflects the whole cost of the property to the buyer and represents either the value of the property or the amount of taxes owed against it, whichever is the lower price.

The *Pampa News* regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Veterans not satisfied by just an apology from 'Hanoi Jane'

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — The head of a veterans coalition protesting actress Jane Fonda's plans to film a movie here says he's not satisfied by her apology to veterans and their families for her visit to Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

Gaetano Russo said Thursday that Fonda must "do a series of positive acts" beyond the television interview in which she apologized for her 1972 visit.

"I was trying to help end the killing," Fonda said in the interview with Barbara Walters scheduled to be broadcast tonight on ABC's 20-20 news program. "But there were times I was thoughtless and careless about it and I'm ... very sorry that I hurt them."

The 15-minute interview was taped May 31 at Fonda's home in Santa Monica, Calif., Fonda's spokesman, Stephen Rivers, said Thursday.

Some veterans here and in Holyoke, Mass., referring to the actress as "Hanoi Jane," have vocally opposed her planned appearances in those cities in August for the filming of the movie *Union Street*.

The veterans staged large protests in Waterbury, while the boards of aldermen in Holyoke and nearby Chicopee, Mass., passed resolutions in recent months declaring Fonda unwelcome in the area.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church in nearby Naugatuck, predicted Fonda's apology will satisfy all but those who have gained personal publicity from the anti-Fonda protests.

"Most of the people I talked with wanted an apology," said Nadolny, who joined several other area clergymen last month in calling for an end to the

protests. "They didn't want vengeance as much as an apology."

But Russo called the interview "typical Fonda hogwash."

The retired Connecticut Army National Guard major general said the actress was "worried about her image."

Fonda must back up her words with action to win his forgiveness, Russo said. He suggested she return to Vietnam to help in the return of prisoners of war still unaccounted for.

"She's got to do a series of positive acts to make me believe she is sincere in the apology," he said.

20-20, which released a transcript of the interview Thursday, said the segment includes a recording of Fonda's radio broadcast from Hanoi that was uncovered in government archives, marking the first time the broadcast will be played in the United States.

In it, Fonda addresses servicemen stationed on aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin and tells them the bombs they are loading into planes are illegal and that using the bombs "makes me a war criminal."

The program also includes shots of Fonda visiting a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft installation, where she posed in the gunner's seat wearing a helmet.

Fonda became involved with the anti-war movement while living in Paris. She visited Hanoi at a "time when the war was supposedly winding down, but U.S. bombing of the North was being stepped up. Civilian areas were being hit," Walters said during her introduction.

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Sheriff

Gray County will be stuck paying for the unit if grant funding dries up. Pitner said any future payments by participating counties would be voluntary and, he hopes, never needed.

Taylor noted that all other

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Hunt

money from the cash register. But as Chance entered the front of the store, the robber slipped out the back door and fled on foot.

"The officer did not observe any type of weapon, so no deadly force was used to stop the suspect," Deputy Chief Ken Hall said this morning. "The officer began a foot pursuit of the suspect but lost the suspect in the darkness and fog."

Chief Eberz said Chance then noticed a 1984 Chevrolet pickup truck parked a block from the store. As Chance approached the truck, the robber fled into a residential area, Eberz said.

The pickup is registered to Jessie Bailey, 76, of 1056 Huff Road, who met with officers this morning concerning unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charges. Lt. Jesse Wallace said the elder Bailey is unsure whether he wants to press charges against his stepson for allegedly taking the vehicle.

Eberz said police also recovered the pillowcase used by the robber and several knives near the truck. The man has been accused of using a butcher knife in two previous robberies.

Police sealed off the area surrounding the store for their five-hour search. Eberz said he believes the younger Bailey is still in Pampa, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

As in past robberies, Allsup's officials refuse to say how much money was taken in the robbery.

sheriffs in the region have signed task force resolutions.

"I don't see how they can all be wrong and Gray County be the only one that's right," said Taylor, who recently graduated from the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

Taylor said he also supports building a bigger jail to get offenders off the streets. He pointed to a *Pampa News* series of articles in April saying the jail, which holds about 10 inmates, affects the way prosecutors treat drunken driving cases in the county.

"You can't just fine people and put them back on the street," Taylor said. "The offenders need to be off the streets."

"We're one of the biggest counties (in the Panhandle) and yet we have one of the smallest jails."

He also said he would advocate training for deputies. Free said the jail could be expanded on the fourth floor of the courthouse if an apartment, currently occupied by Sheriff Jordan, were eliminated and more cells constructed in compliance with Texas jail standards.

City Briefs

50% OFF Father's Day Sale, except select tobaccos. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center. Adv.

KICK BACK Friday night. Johnny Bush, Saturday night, at City Limits. Adv.

COMMUNITY DAY Care Center, 1100 Gwendolyn 665-0735. Community Day Care Center #2, 1425 Alcock-Borger Highway, 665-6050. Quality daycare, 0-12 years. Adv.

FATHER'S DAY, Remember Dad with a Fisherman's Basket, Gourmet Basket, Tennis Players Basket and many more! Baskets of Blessings 665-9204. Adv.

FRESH WATER Catfish \$3.75 plate dinners. Will deliver, 665-4926. Macedonia Baptist Church Brotherhood, 441 Elm, Saturday 11:30? Adv.

"The top floor does need to be for the jail," Free said. He said he would not live in the apartment if elected.

Free also blasted Jordan for saying that the drug task force issue has been blown out of proportion in Pampa.

"I don't think of it as being out of proportion when they're talking about (the drug problem) on national television and when they're talking about using military troops to fight it," Free said. "Our town is no different than anywhere else. It's going to have it."

Both men conceded that a write-in candidacy is an uphill battle. Both said they planned to get out and meet voters.

In a general election, there is no runoff, so whoever receives the most votes in November wins, County Clerk Wanda Carter said. Carter said anyone wishing to run as a write-in for any office has until Sept. 9 to file.

"They first file with me on their campaign treasurer, and they file with the (county) judge," Carter said.

FENCEWALKER BAND at Lancer Friday, Saturday nights. Adv.

CAR WASH and Garage Sale, Saturday, 1000 Alcock, between Pets 'N Stuff and Jay's, all proceeds go to send April Thompson to National Karate Tournament in Florida. Adv.

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

HAMBURGER STATION open daily 6 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Picnic tables! 99¢ Deluxe Hamburgers. Adv.

STILL CLEARING OUT! Trees, annual bedding plants and vegetable plants, 1/2 price or less off regular price. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

House Ethics Committee's silence on Wright like an eye in a storm

By STEVEN KOMAROW Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee's silence for the past week over the case of Speaker Jim Wright resembles the eye of a hurricane with political winds building around it.

Both Democrats and Republicans have been stepping up their rhetoric, with the GOP pushing for an independent counsel in the case and the speaker's supporters painting that effort as pure politics.

Wright, D-Texas, on Thursday declined to swipe directly at President Reagan's call for an independent counsel, saying "I'm going to be kinder to the president than he was to me."

Wright continued to proclaim his innocence, and said he had no objection to the ethics panel hiring outside help for the probe.

"If the committee feels its work can be expedited by the hiring of an outside counsel, then by all means," said Wright, who has repeatedly said he is innocent.

The Ethics Committee

announced last week it was looking into six allegations of possible misconduct. But it has been silent since then, apparently contemplating in private whether to hire an outside counsel in the case.

On Thursday, the Republican Study Committee, a group of conservative members, and a group of right-wing leaders outside of Congress each called on the ethics committee to choose an independent counsel.

Democrats, led by House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., came to Wright's defense.

Foley said the president's statements showed that the charges against the speaker were part of a GOP campaign to distract attention from the Republicans' own ethics woes, including the investigations of Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

He pointed out that independent counsels typically are appointed to investigate criminal cases, but there are no criminal allegations against Wright.

Two of the ethics accusations against Wright surround a book publishing deal, in which Wright

received 55 percent of the royalties from a paperback published by a friend who did work on Wright's campaigns.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Republicans have been wrong to claim that right authored an exemption on members' book royalty earnings. Obey was chairman of the panel which drafted the current ethics regulations.

The book has earned the speaker about \$55,000, with several thousand of the 20,000 copies bought in bulk by supporters.

One bulk buyer, Gordon MacKay, a senior vice president of The New England Life Insurance Co., said this week he purchased \$2,000 worth of the \$5.95 paperback three years ago after Wright declined an honorarium for speaking to a management group in Boston.

If Wright had accepted the \$2,000 as an honorarium, he would have been required to donate the money to charity or he would have exceeded the limit on outside income in the House rules. However, since book royalties have no limit in the House rules, he could keep those earnings.

individually in court actions and has appeared in court as a representative of the family, said Justice's ruling creates "a triangle."

"You can have three campsites, but only one gathering," Principle said.

The group will comply with the order, he said, but for the Fourth of July event, the group will either drive or walk to a point between the sites. He would not announce the two other sites but said one site will be near the group's current Zavalla site in the Angelina National Forest, where the Forest Service has blocked traffic into the forest.

Justice said the Rainbow Family is a class and appointed Larry Daves of Tyler as the group's attorney in any future class action litigation.

Judge says Rainbows can gather

TYLER (AP) — In a preliminary decision, a federal judge ruled the Rainbow Family can gather at an East Texas forest over the Fourth of July weekend, but must choose three different camp sites.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issued the preliminary order Thursday, after four days of testimony, instructing the back-to-nature group to select the sites no closer than five miles to each other, and that not more than 5,000 people gather at each site. His verbal order will be followed by a written order.

The U.S. Forest Service was asking Justice to issue a permanent injunction prohibiting the group from meeting.

In a different ruling Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in New Orleans reinstated a temporary restraining order barring groups of more than 25 to gather in the forest.

"I want to see what the 5th Circuit does, but I will not delay unduly while it decides," Justice said. "It is only fair to tell you in general what I expect the order will include."

In his order, Justice placed the health aspects of the gathering under the supervision of the U.S. Department of Public Health.

The judge said Forest Service officials had legitimate concerns for public health after hearing testimony about an outbreak of shigellosis, a form of dysentery, at a similar gathering in North Carolina last year.

Rainbow Family member Steven Principle, who is named

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

A chance for isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair, with a low near 63. Winds will be from the south at 5-10 mph. Saturday, a slight chance of isolated thunderstorms. Mostly sunny with a high near 95 and south winds at 10-20 mph. High Thursday was 86 and the overnight low was 61.

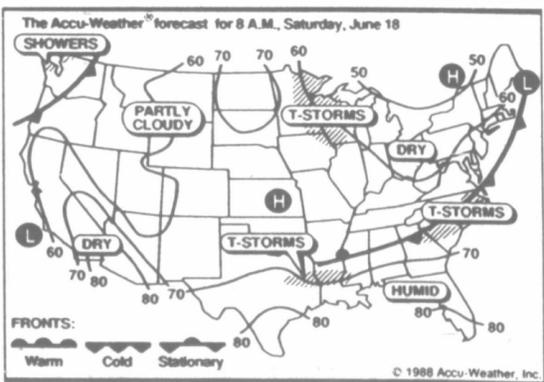
REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly sunny Saturday and fair tonight. No important temperature changes. Lows tonight mid 60s most sections to upper 60s Concho Valley except upper 50s mountains and near 70 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Highs Saturday mid 90s east of mountains to upper 90s far west except near 90 mountains and near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Scattered thunderstorms east on Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms central, partly cloudy west. Highs in the lower 90s east to the upper 90s northwest.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mostly southeast Texas. Hot Saturday with highs in the 80s immediate coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains and 90s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — Fair with



temperatures near normal. No significant precipitation expected. Panhandle — Lows in the middle 60s; highs near 90 to upper 80s. South plains — Lows in the middle 60s, highs lower 90s. Permian basin — Lows in the middle 60s; highs middle 90s to near 90. Concho Valley — Lows around 70; highs in the low 90s. Far west — Lows mid 60s, highs upper 90s. Big Bend area — Lows mid 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands; highs near 90 mountains to near 104 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — No rain expected through Tuesday. Hot days and mild nights with highs in the 90s and lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas — Otherwise, partly cloudy and hot afternoons, generally fair evenings. Scattered showers over the coastal plains on Tuesday.

Highs in the 80s immediate coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s remainder of South Texas. Lows in the 70s, 60s Hill Country.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Saturday in the 90s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy afternoons and widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers west and north through Saturday. Sunny days and fair at night east. A little warmer each afternoon. Highs Saturday in the 70s to mid 80s mountains and mid 80s to the 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to lower 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 60s at lower elevations.

Texas/Regional

Texas ranches and farmland shriveling in drought

DALLAS (AP) — Farmers and ranchers say lingering drought conditions are drying up their resources, prompting some to think of selling out.

"I'll tell you one thing, I think this is the worst of the worst," said Alfonso Perez, who runs more than 200 head of cattle in south Texas' Zapata County.

Perez, executive director for the Starr County office of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, says it costs him \$200 a day to keep his cattle alive.

Perez says he may have to sell out if he doesn't see substantial rainfall by September.

Portions of Zapata County had a scant three inches of rain since last

September, Perez said, indicative of spreading drought that is threatening to match the hardest-hit Midwestern states.

"It seems like it's widening out and getting progressively worse," he said.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, some ranchers have stopped using propane burners to remove thorns from prickly pear cactus so cattle could graze on the moist plants. The cactus is shriveling up.

Agriculture officials say the drought is becoming critical just when Texas enters the hottest, driest part of summer.

"It appears that the drought is deepening in Texas," said Kraig Galli-

more, of the Texas Department of Agriculture's farmer assistance program.

"I think one good indicator of that is that 120 Texas counties have requested haying and grazing on set-aside acres, and 40-plus counties have been made eligible for the federal emergency feed program," Gallimore said. "But the point here is that they're really hungry for that and really in need of that help." Gallimore receives assistance calls from throughout the state.

The lack of rain is hurting farmers and ranchers over a wide area of the state, with Panhandle farmers sharing many of the same problems as those along the Mexico border and in East Texas.

In Crosby County, near Lubbock, George McNeil said the dry conditions threaten to end his family's 106-year-old ranch.

"It's getting bad enough that we're fixing to do something that we've never done in the history of the ranch. If things don't get better by the first of July, we're going to have to let all four of our hands go."

McNeil, whose operation has been plagued by early frosts and other problems for several years, said he will begin selling off his 500 head of cattle in increments of 100 if it doesn't rain soon.

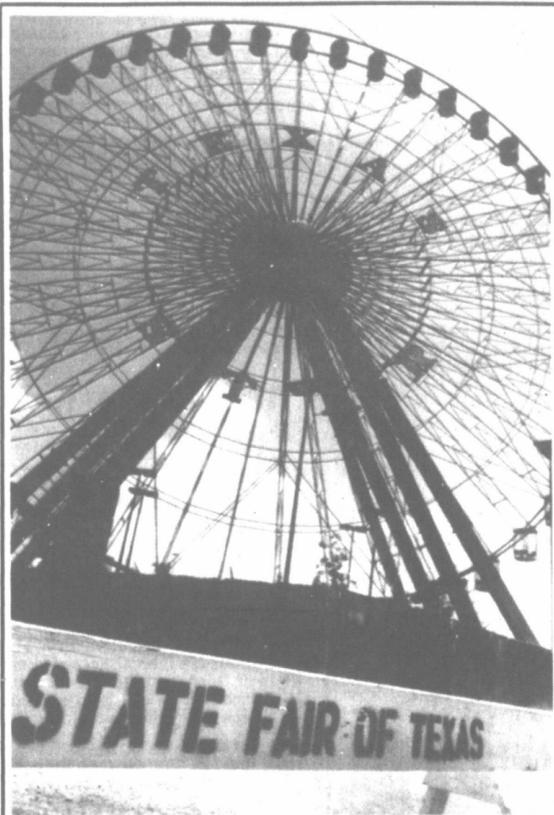
His family last fall turned to the tourist trade to attract extra income, working through the Lubbock Chamber of

Commerce to offer ranch tours and barbecue cook-outs, but McNeil said that won't be enough to sustain business.

"We just hope that we can salvage enough cattle to have a basis to start over again when this thing (drought) does break," he said.

Gallimore said pockets of extreme drought in south Texas compare to the worst parts of the current Midwestern dry spell.

"Last Thursday, the temperature in Del Rio was 112 degrees and the wind was blowing with it," said Gallimore. "If anybody has ever used a hair dryer, they've got a pretty good idea what's happening to our land out there."



(AP Laserphoto)

The Texas Star is plagued by rising liability insurance costs.

Hemisphere's largest ferris wheel has hit big insurance snag

DALLAS (AP) — State Fair of Texas officials say they hope to have the Texas Star turning by fall, despite liability insurance problems that threaten to put the brakes on the popular ride.

The Texas Star, a 212½-foot-high Ferris wheel, is a victim of increasing liability insurance costs, like the 40-year-old wooden Comet roller coaster, a fair mainstay that was shut down in 1986.

"We are waiting on the owner to get the insurance, as required by the contract," said fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley. "But we don't anticipate that the wheel won't operate. We want it operating; he (the owner) wants it operating. So he will try to do it before the fair opens in October."

Texas Star owner BLB Panorama Inc. and its president, Buster Brown, are in the process of looking for insurance rate quotes. So far, the owner has been unable to obtain the \$10 million in insurance required under a contract with the fair.

"We are sort of in limbo," Brown said. "We have been working diligently about three weeks and have five inquiries in with all the companies who would even entertain the idea."

"We have been through three brokers and 25-30 companies, and most of them are not interested in insuring just this one ride. It has nothing to do with its safety. None so far has said they could get us \$10 million in coverage."

When the ride was brought to the state fair from Italy in 1985, Brown agreed to a contract requiring \$10 million in liability insurance.

But Ms. Wiley said liability insurance costs rose dramatically in 1986 and ride operators began to feel the crunch. So the Ferris wheel, which is the

height of a 20-story building, was permitted to operate with \$1 million in insurance for two years.

"We saw some easing up of the situation last year," Ms. Wiley said. "There are signs this is true again this year."

The fair's executive board decided this spring to require Brown to restore insurance coverage on the ride to \$10 million, she said.

Brown on May 24 received a letter giving him 10 days to secure the additional insurance.

"The contract is technically in default," said Ms. Wiley. "It is the original contract signed in 1985 when the ride was put up."

More than 100,000 people have ridden the wheel since it was installed, she said. Built by SDC Corp., the fair's largest attraction was disassembled and transported by boat to Houston, then brought to Dallas in 40 truckloads.

"It operates at capacity while it is open because it is a popular ride," said Ms. Wiley.

Ms. Wiley said she was unaware of problems with any other state fair rides, but officials were putting together their liability insurance package for the coming season.

"We are looking at insurance questions in terms of the various parties we contract with on the fair," said Ms. Wiley. "We don't know at this point what we have to pay for the overall package."

"Insurance has become a year-to-year thing. It is not the automatic 'get it renewed' that it used to be."

She said Brown still has five months to work out the problem.

"We believe there is insurance out there. We asked the owner to look into that and be in compliance with the contract on the liability issue," she said.

Some residents say they're ignored

MANOR (AP)—Several Manor residents says officials have ignored their concerns over the proposed new Austin airport to be

built near their town. "The people that have come up and said they were for it don't live here," said George Wehling.

Mauro says FBI investigation beginning

AUSTIN (AP) — The FBI has requested records on 19,000 state veterans' land loans dating back five years, says Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

The FBI request is centered on several land developers and appraisals made on tracts of land sold by the developers, said Andrew Mangan, Mauro's spokesman.

Mauro, who also serves as chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said Thursday his office is working closely with the FBI and U.S. attorney's office to review those records.

Last year, Mauro's office initiated an internal audit of the land board lending programs, focusing on files processed through two subdivision developers which reflected unusually high delinquency rates.

The audit found several irregularities, and information uncovered during that internal

investigation was turned over to the Public Integrity Unit of the Travis County district attorney's office.

Mangan said the land office auditors found that in at least two cases, developers paid fees and down payments for veterans in violation of land board lending regulations.

As a result of the probe, a Veterans Land Board appraiser was dismissed and information about his appraisals was given to the district attorney.

The state's veterans land program allows Texas veterans to purchase land at lower than market interest rates with long payout periods.

In its own inquiry, the Veterans Land Board said its staff found a down payment being recorded as paid by a woman who worked for a developer. The investigation revealed that the developer and his associates

made down payments on many tracts, which is a law violation, the board said.

The staff also said a call was received from a veteran who had canceled an application to buy land but had not received a refund of his down payment and fees. The staff determined that a refund had been mailed and had cleared the treasury.

The veteran's file revealed that two cancellation letters had been received on the account and the second gave a new address for the veteran, which turned out to be an office for the development, the board said.

It added that the veteran said he had not sent the second letter nor had his address changed. He said he was entitled to a refund of \$130 but not the down payment because the \$1,000 had been paid by the owner and manager of the development.

Sabot isn't grandson of Frenchwoman

EL PASO (AP) — After a French lead fizzled out, authorities again are attempting to ascertain the identity of a hearing-impaired boy found wandering last year in Mexico.

A French woman who saw pictures of the unidentified boy, nicknamed Sabat, mistook him for her grandson.

The woman, Camille Muller of Le Bourg a Thibouville, France, said she had not heard from her 45-year-old son in months — and that his 13-year-old son strongly resembled pictures of Sabat she saw in a French magazine.

But the FBI tracked down the father and son — both named Philippe Muller — Thursday morning. The elder Muller is a cook at a French restaurant in El Paso; his son just completed sixth grade.

FBI spokesman Terry Kincaid said Thursday that the elder Muller probably learned an important lesson.

"I think he'll stay in a little closer contact with his mother," Kincaid said, chuckling.

After finding the father at about 11 a.m., FBI agents visited the son.

"He seemed to be taking it all in stride," Kincaid said. "I showed him a photograph (of Sabat) and asked him if he resembled it, and he said, 'No, not really.' But there are some similarities."

Kincaid had earlier expressed doubt that the younger Philippe Muller was Sabat, because Sabat is estimated to be 7 or 8 years old. The boy, who is deaf in the right ear and has 25 percent hearing in the left, was found near downtown Juarez last November. Since then, he has stayed at a child welfare center in Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

Sabat communicates mainly through drawings and gestures. Some of his pictures have led authorities to believe he survived a small-plane crash that killed his parents and sister.

That belief, coupled with the fact that she hadn't heard from her son or grandson in months, probably prompted Camille Muller to notify the U.S. Embassy in Paris that the younger Philippe Muller was her grandson, said the boy's mother, Margie Muller.

The biology teacher at El Paso's Ysleta High School said she wasn't surprised Camille Muller made the error.

"I saw the news last night, and they were talking about it and my daughter Pearl and I were laughing and saying it sounds like something Mamie (Camille Muller) would do," Margie Muller said Thursday. "But we just didn't believe it could be her. She showed a picture and it didn't look much like Filippito."

"Knowing her, it sounds like something she would do.... I'm just amazed. I can't get over it. But being so far away from (her son) and not knowing his whereabouts, I can see where she would jump on this."

The FBI became involved in the case after Mexican child welfare workers noticed Sabat seemed to prefer American food and cartoon characters. Sabat's Mexican guardians called their Texan counterparts at the Department of Human Services.

The FBI is following two or three more leads, Kincaid said.

If Sabat's relatives can't be found, he will be put up for adoption in Mexico, authorities have said.

Austin, Kingsland banks declared insolvent

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Texas banks, one in Austin and another in Kingsland, are opening as branches of other banks after they were declared insolvent by federal regulators.

Thursday's closings of Century National Bank in Austin and Kingsland National Bank of Kingsland by Robert J. Herrmann, senior deputy controller of the currency, brings to 35 the number of failed banks in Texas this year.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named as receiver for both banks, said Carol

Austin, an FDIC spokeswoman.

Century National Bank's deposits and liabilities will be assumed by Community National Bank of Austin. The failed bank's sole office is scheduled to open today as a branch of Community National Bank and its depositors automatically will become depositors of the assuming bank, Ms. Austin said.

Kingsland National Bank is being assumed by Security Bank and Trust of Fredericksburg. Kingsland National Bank's office also

will reopen today as a branch office of Security Bank and Trust and the failed bank's depositors will automatically become depositors of Security Bank and Trust.

Kingsland National Bank had total assets of about \$13.7 million. Security Bank and Trust will assume about \$13.2 million in 1,700 deposit accounts and will purchase all of the failed bank's assets at a discount of \$4.6 million.

Kids wait for playground while parents argue colors

DALLAS (AP) — A playground project at a neighborhood park is stalled and children wait for swings and slides while their parents squabble about the equipment's color scheme.

A conflict over whether playground equipment should be painted in bright or earth-tone colors delayed opening the playground at Northhaven Park at least two months and may cost the city an extra \$14,000, park officials said.

The city already has the brightly-colored swings and slides.

"It's the most absurd thing I've ever heard of or been part of in my life," said Cindy Arnold, who nevertheless is one of 300 people who signed a petition in favor of earth-tone colors.

"But obviously, it's extremely important to some people or it wouldn't have gone on like this."

The issue is important to Alice Pesek, who lives across the street from the North Dallas park.

She contacted park officials in April after learning that plans for renovating the park included bright blue, red and yellow playground equipment.

Bright colors stimulate the children, park officials contend.

But the hues are eyesores to Mrs. Pesek and other, mainly older residents around the park. "The park is a place for everybody," she said. "It's a pretty, quiet place. When you inject man-made, very bright colors, it detracts from the calm, natural setting."

Mrs. Pesek helped organize two neighborhood meetings where residents voted for brown equipment. City park officials

who attended the meetings said they would ask the park board this month whether members would replace the bright-colored equipment.

Sharon Born, who led a petition drive, gathered 75 signatures in favor of the brightly colored equipment. She said spending the extra \$14,000 to replace current equipment is ridiculous.

Mrs. Born said she agrees that children prefer brighter colors.

"Since the children are going to play on it, by gosh, let them have what they like," said Mrs. Born. Meanwhile, park officials are caught between the two sides.

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Opinion

Affirmative action confusion clearer

May 31 the U.S. Supreme Court, by declining to review a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that struck down an affirmative action plan, delivered a blow for true equal rights. The Supreme Court's decision will have repercussions for affirmative action legal disputes across the land, although the issue is far from settled.

This case involved a District of Columbia affirmative action plan that required at least 60 percent of hired firefighters to be black. The ruling was adopted in 1985, when 40 percent of the firefighters were black and 70 percent of the entire city was black.

The scheme may sound fair on the surface, but was, in fact, like other affirmative action plans, a form of American apartheid. The plan set up separate criteria to keep blacks and white apart. The case did not involve any actual discrimination against black firefighters, or black job applicants.

As Solicitor General Charles Fried said, "Blind reliance on race fails (the) requirement that an employer using an affirmative action plan tailor its race-conscious action to ensure that the rights of non-minorities are not unnecessarily trammelled." And last year's Circuit Court ruling had noted that, since 1981, about 75 percent of new firefighters were black. The ruling concluded, "We are entirely at a loss to discern any act of hiring discrimination, much less any pattern or practice of discrimination."

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court limited its action to letting the lower court ruling stand, leaving the issue of affirmative action clouded. A full court ruling was especially needed since several state governments sided with the D.C. government's institution of American apartheid.

Yet perhaps there is a pattern here. In March 1987, the Supreme Court upheld a similar affirmative action plan that discriminated against Paul Johnson, a male employee at the Transportation Agency of Santa Clara, by promoting a less-qualified female employee, Diane Joyce.

In the 1987 case, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote a cogent dissent, in which he argued that affirmative action establishes a system of "proportionate representation by race and by sex in the workplace ... A statute designed to establish a color-blind and gender-blind workplace has thus been converted into a powerful engine of racism and sexism, not merely permitting intentional race- and sex-biased discrimination but often making it, through operation of the legal system, practically compelled."

Scalia wrote those words 14 months ago. Perhaps in the meantime his considerable persuasive powers, along with the addition of new Justice William Kennedy to the bench, have tilted the court against American apartheid. Much now will depend on the next president, who most likely will appoint from one to three new justices. But for now, at least, confusion about affirmative action is better than what existed before.

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Wright: Fire or smudge pot?

WASHINGTON — Where's there's smoke, so they say, there's fire. But experience also teaches us that where there's smoke, there may be only a smudge pot. In the matter of House Speaker Jim Wright, the time has come to determine formally which is which.

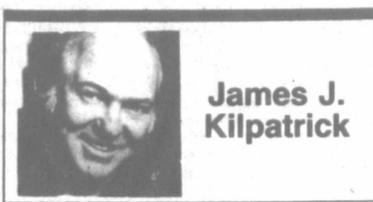
The same observation applies, of course, in the matter of Attorney General Ed Meese, but Meese is under formal investigation and Wright, at the moment, is not. Their cases are not exactly parallel, but the similarities are sufficient to invoke another homely proverb: What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Both Meese and Wright hold positions of formidable responsibility. Meese is the nation's chief law enforcement officer. Wright stands behind the vice president for the presidency itself. It is said of Meese that his conduct should be above even the appearance of impropriety. Surely the same high standard should apply to the most powerful member of Congress.

Meese is in trouble because of his friends, chiefly the smothering, bothering, mothering E. Robert Wallach. With friends like Wallach, one has to ask, who needs enemies?

Meese insists that he did no more for Wallach in the Wedtech scandal than he would have done for any other citizen in any other matter brought to his attention. It is a feeble defense. Years ago Meese should have told this leech to get off his back: Don't write me memos, don't call me on the phone, don't ask me to lunch. He never did. An attorney general of the United States should have no friends.

A speaker of the House should live by the same lonely rule. Wright also is in trouble because of his wheeler-dealer friends.



James J. Kilpatrick

Wright intervened with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in behalf of his friend and fund-raiser, Thomas Gaubert. This friend is under indictment for wire fraud and false statements. The indictment charges that he gulled an Iowa savings and loan institution into financing a slick deal in Dallas County, Texas, by which Gaubert reaped a \$5.6 million profit overnight. Who needs friends like Gaubert?

Wright also intervened with the board in the matter of Dallas millionaire Don Dixon. The Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. has charged Dixon with "sham transactions," "bogus profits" and making false statements. Under Dixon's ownership, the Vernon Savings and Loan has sunk \$350 million into debt. Why would the speaker of the House go to bat for this fellow?

Yet again, Wright intervened with the board in the matter of Craig Hall, a Dallas real estate promoter. Hall was running behind on \$157 million in loans. Was it the proper business of the speaker to invest the prestige and dignity of his office in Hall's misfortunes?

There is the troublesome matter of Wright's latest book. Unlike his earlier literary efforts, which were published by commercial houses,

this cut-and-paste collection of speeches and anecdotes was published by a Fort Worth printer named Carlos Moore.

The circumstances are peculiar. Wright received a royalty of 55 percent on every copy — a royalty unheard of in the book publishing world. It has transpired that Moore received \$250,000 in printing business from Wright's campaign fund for re-election. Wright has received nearly \$60,000 in "royalties," and there is something royal indeed about the deal.

This week it further developed that one of Wright's staff assistants, Matthew Cossolotto, spent an estimated 200 hours working on Wright's book. Wright says this was proper. But rules of the House absolutely forbid the diversion of public servants for private gain.

The speaker insists that he has done nothing wrong, that he was doing for his constituents only what any member of the House would do for the folks back home. He wonders plaintively why there should be such a commotion about his royalties when Larry Speakes and Don Regan received hundreds of thousands of dollars in publishers' advances for their books. But Speakes and Regan are out of public office. Wright remains in the speaker's chair.

Let me go back to the metaphor of the fire and the smudge pot. In both instances my guess is, mostly smudge pot. When the smoke clears it will be seen that neither Meese or Wright has violated any law, but it will also appear that Meese has behaved unwisely and that Wright has behaved imprudently.

Such conclusions would not support resignations, but they might make us hunger for the days when public office was revered as a public trust.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, June 17, the 169th day of 1987. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 17, 1775, the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought as more than 3,000 British troops launched an attack on more than 1,000 American soldiers near Boston during the Revolutionary War. The British forces succeeded on their third try in taking the hill, but not before one-third of their troops were wiped out.

On this date:
In 1789, the Third Estate in France declared itself a national assembly, and undertook to frame a constitution.

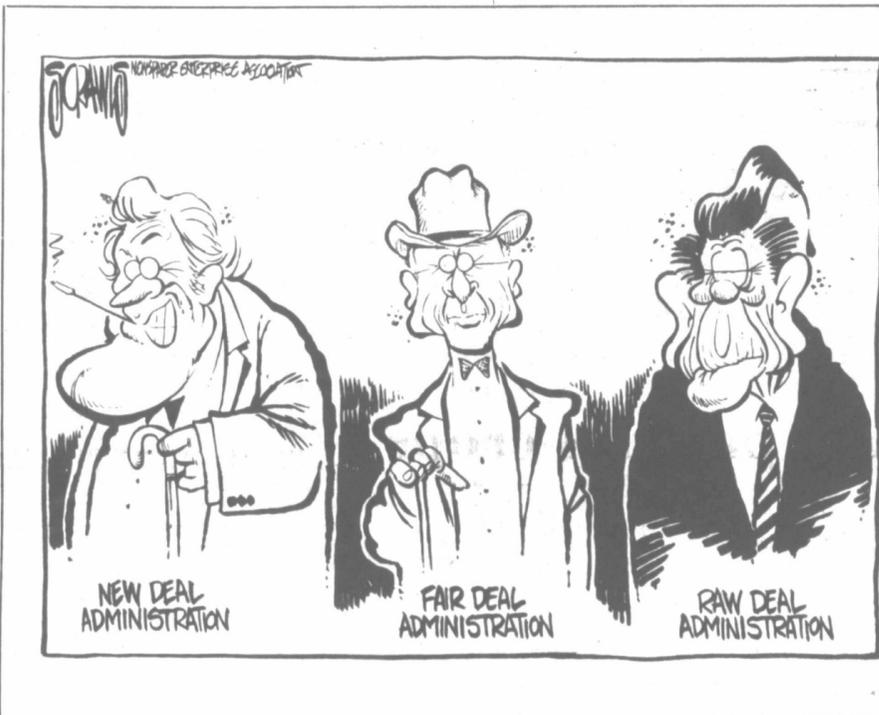
In 1856, the Republican Party opened its first convention, in Philadelphia.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City aboard the French ship Iser.

In 1928, Amelia Earhart embarked on a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales, the first ever by a woman.

In 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

In 1944, the republic of Iceland was established.



Jesse has a handout problem

Jesse Jackson has a problem; see if you can figure out what it is.

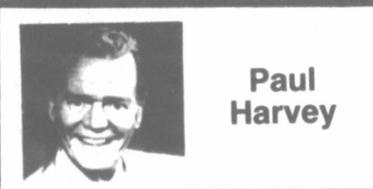
Candidate Jackson says that he has now "earned the right to be considered for the vice presidency."

If he does not get at least that, he will protest it is because he is black. That is not his problem. That, politically, is his major asset.

Jackson says he is going to hold his party's feet to the fire during the Atlanta convention and demand that the party platform include significant segments of his own.

What is his platform? Spend more government money on education and housing and mass transit. Give money to homeowners and consumers in the Northeast and give money to farmers in the Midwest. Increase spending for Head Start. Increase spending for vocational training. Provide day care for children of women workers. Spend more money on a national health program?

That is Jesse's problem. He has lived all of his life on handouts. It is the one economic philosophy he thoroughly understands.



Paul Harvey

From 1966 to 1971 Jesse Jackson's "Operation Breadbasket" survived on other people's money. From 1971 to 1983 his "Operation PUSH" survived on other people's money.

His entire experience has been oriented toward living on other people's money. However popular this philosophy may be with a similarly oriented constituency, it is not a realistic way to run a business or a country.

There are many things which each of us would "like to have" but we restrain ourselves be-

cause those things are not worth going bankrupt for.

Politicians, unencumbered with pragmatic realities of making ends meet, can convince avid voters that we can "all stand in a circle with our hands in each other's pockets" and somehow get rich thereby.

That was the economic philosophy which made Charles Ponzi (1919) a con man and which — as national policy — misled our nation to the brink of bankruptcy.

Reaganomics has tended to wean us away from government handouts toward individual self-sufficiency — and we have never enjoyed such widespread prosperity as now.

Reverting to "government handouts" as a "way of life" is a Bunyan step backward."

So... As the political rhetoric heats up and Jackson backers, however inadvertently, repolarize Americans black and white, that dark cloud must not mislead us.

Jesse Jackson's problem is something he can't change: He has lived all his life on handouts; it is the only economics he knows.

Eco-fanatics now endanger human lives

By ROBERT WALTERS

BLUE LAKE, Calif. (NEA) — In California's Mendocino National Forest, south of here, dozens of fir trees were "spiked" last year by radical environmentalists determined to frustrate plans for accelerated logging in the region.

Likewise in Washington's Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest and Oregon's Siskiyou National Forest, north of here, large metal spikes were maliciously driven into trees scheduled to be felled.

The spikes, usually iron but sometimes ceramic to frustrate metal detectors, are up to 11 inches long. Their only purpose is to shatter loggers' chain saws or mill band saws, thus thwarting attempts to harvest timber.

The most recent episode was recorded late last month, when an anonymous letter tipped off officials of the federal government's Bureau of Land Management to the spiking of about 90 trees in southern Oregon. If undetected, spiking poses a terri-

ble threat to the safety of workers in an industry already fraught with danger — as vividly illustrated by an incident last spring involving a redwood tree felled here along California's North Coast.

A jagged tooth from the blade of a band saw in a Louisiana Pacific Corp. mill struck a spike embedded in the log. A 12-foot section of the blade flew wildly across the room and into the face of mill worker George Anderson.

The metal slashed Anderson's hard hat and plastic face mask, deeply gouged his right cheek, broke his jaw, knocked out a dozen teeth and almost severed his jugular vein.

As Anderson lay crumpled on the floor, bleeding profusely from the severe wounds, a co-worker apparently saved his life by holding the gashed jugular vein together for almost an hour before an ambulance could reach the remote mill.

The 23-year-old mill worker now has recovered, but his life was senselessly endangered by a hazardous practice. That practice is aggressively promoted by a group of environ-

mental fanatics known as Earth First!

"Tree spiking is an extremely effective method of deterring timber sales," says "Ecodefense: A Field Guide to Monkeywrenching," a book written by Dave Foreman, an Earth First! founder now living in Arizona.

"The object of these spikes is to destroy blades in the sawmill," adds the book. "For a major timber sale, to spike several hundred trees might be a worthy goal, but even a few dozen spiked trees would be of some value."

Even the threat of hidden spikes that might produce shrapnel is so terrifying that unsubstantiated warnings about tree spikings have caused disruptions in Santa Fe, N.M.; Grants Pass, Ore.; Colville, Wash., and elsewhere in the West.

Moreover, tree spiking is only one of the irresponsible "ecotage" (a compression of the phrase "ecological sabotage") measures advocated by Earth First! and other groups whose actions have been aptly characterized by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, as "despicable."

In Idaho's Salmon National Forest, a series of boards — each containing about 20 nails protruding upward — was found just beneath the ground along a 3-mile stretch of a popular trail. Similar devices, aimed at injuring innocent hikers who some feel are overrunning the forests, were unearthed in Montana.

In Arizona, construction equipment was vandalized by pouring sand and sugar into engine crankcases, gear boxes and gasoline tanks. In California, a dark underpass along the route of a Mojave Desert motorcycle race was booby-trapped with railroad ties.

"They're just a bunch of pagans," says one outraged observer here in California. "They're engaged in what can only be described as terrorist tactics," adds an official of a Washington timber company.

McClure is sponsoring legislation that would impose criminal sanctions upon environmental zealots caught engaging in "ecotage." That will hardly halt the violence, but it is one means of expressing society's disapproval of those actions.

Nation

Indictments predicted soon in Pentagon fraud probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III anticipates indictments within 90 days in the massive Pentagon bribery probe focusing on alleged sale of secret information to defense contractors through their paid consultants.

An unusually detailed search warrant, made public Thursday, says much of the confidential information was improperly funneled to McDonnell Douglas Corp. The warrant was one of 38 served this week on 15 defense contractors, half a dozen Pentagon personnel and consultants.

According to the warrant, information was passed along by former Pentagon official Melvyn Paisley, assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems from 1981 to April 1987. Paisley is now a Washington consultant to numerous defense contractors.

McDonnell Douglas did \$7.7 billion worth of Pentagon business in fiscal 1987, making it the nation's largest de-

fense contractor. The warrant says McDonnell Douglas received confidential information on several Pentagon programs including the \$35 billion Advanced Tactical Aircraft manufacturing competition won by the St. Louis company.

Paisley's consulting office was bugged and his phone there was tapped by federal investigators conducting the corruption probe, according to government sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sources said Paisley is a consultant for United Technologies, whose Washington offices also were searched Tuesday by FBI agents. The agents took away all documents in United Technologies' files relating to Paisley, said the sources.

The agents also took documents relating to the 404 and T-406 engines made by Pratt & Whitney, a United Technologies' subsidiary. Paisley began working as a United Technologies consultant within a week after he left his Pentagon

job last year, according to the sources.

Meese declined to give a direct answer when asked if bribes had been accepted in the Pentagon, saying "that will all come out in the course of the indictments and ultimately in the trials." He said "we are hopeful that indictments will be completed within the next 30 to 90 days."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater described President Reagan as "very concerned" about the revelations after a meeting that included the president, Vice President George Bush, Meese and FBI Director William Sessions.

In other developments: —The New York Times, citing unidentified legal sources at the Justice Department and elsewhere, reported today that the offices of at least three House members had been placed under investigation as part of the probe. The sources would not identify the lawmakers or say whether the House members or their aides were under investigation.

The Los Angeles Times reported today that Rep. Bill Chappell Jr., D-Fla., who oversees the Pentagon budget as chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, was identified by sources as one of those under scrutiny.

Chappell told the Times that he and other committee members receive no information that would benefit military contractors.

"These are public (budget) figures we're dealing with anyway.... Information on the fact that bids are going out does not come to Congress, as far as I know," Chappell said.

—NBC News reported Thursday that the court-authorized wiretaps lasted 290 days and overheard nearly 4,800 conversations, of which 671 were considered incriminating.

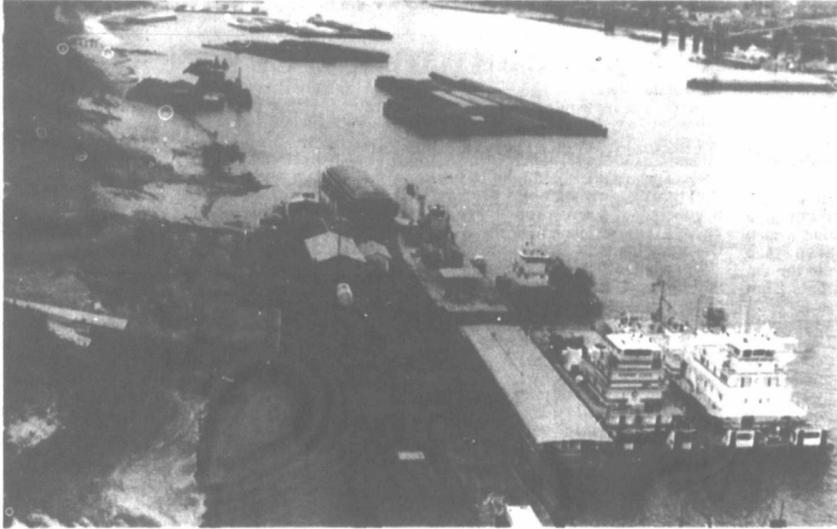
—The Washington Post, citing an unidentified law enforcement source, reported today that at least 12 phones had been tapped, including that of William Galvin, a colleague of Paisley's and a

consultant associated with several defense contractors.

The source also said one government employee received more than \$100,000 in cash in return for information, and that investigators also were looking into allegations that personal bills, vacations and other expenses of government employees were paid by consultants, the newspaper reported.

According to the McDonnell Douglas warrant, Paisley provided "classified and/or confidential" documents to company executives including marketing vice president Thomas Gunn, said the warrant. It said the documents included information on the F-16 fighter plane manufactured by McDonnell Douglas competitor General Dynamics Corp.

The search warrant also sought documents about Paisley's business relationships with McDonnell Douglas executives Bob Hood, Bob Little, Jim Caldwell "and others" at the company from November 1981 through 1988.



(AP Laserphoto)

Barges line the Illinois side of the Mississippi River south of St. Louis today. The Mississippi River is at an all time low and river traffic has been affected.

Government acts as drought strands boats, parches crops

By The Associated Press

Rain fell in drought-stricken sections of the nation but provided little relief today from the dry spell parching crops, stranding hundreds of river barges and endangering cattle farmers including a 106-year-old Texas ranch.

"If we get rain, there'll be no problem. If we don't get rain, we're going to have to cut short on groceries," cattle farmer Tim Meister of Reedsburg, Wis., said Thursday at the Milwaukee Stockyards as livestock went on the block amid the worst drought in America's midsection since the Dust Bowl.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng allowed hay-cutting on land in nearly 300 counties in 13 states set aside under a massive federal conservation program so farmers can harvest hay in areas where the weather has shriveled livestock feed. President Reagan appointed an interagency committee to deal with the crisis.

Showers and thunderstorms moved through the Midwest and from Ohio to Kentucky and the southern Appalachians on Thursday, but the rain was widely scattered, the National Weather Service said.

Rain continued early today in southern South Dakota and northern Nebraska. Showers and thunderstorms were expected from eastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma to North Carolina up to Maine, and from eastern Kansas to Minnesota, but the storms will be "pretty widely scattered," meteorologist Hugh Crowther of the weather service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today.

The five-day outlook is "pretty

dry," Crowther said. The dry weather has shriveled or threatened to damage corn and other crops in many states in the Midwest and the Southeast.

"There ain't gonna be no crops. It's the worst I've seen since '36," said Firmin Rettinghaus, 72, whose three sons farm his land near Gilbertville in northeast Iowa.

"There is no more hopeless or helpless feeling than seeing your crops dry up, because there is no alleviating that disaster," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, who grew up on a farm.

State officials offered some relief. In Indiana, \$10 million in emergency low-interest loans was made available, and as many as 45,000 farmers could benefit, said Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz. In Madison, Wis., the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee approved \$5 million expected to provide 385 loans to drought-stricken growers.

Cattle farmers were among the hardest hit. The dry, hot weather has turned pastures brown, burning up feed for livestock.

"Other years, they've been able to buy hay from farmers in other parts of the state or neighboring states because the drought was isolated. But this year, everybody's got the same problem," Michigan agriculture department Director Paul Kindinger said during a tour of drought-hit farms.

In the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas, ranchers short on feed had been using propane torches to remove thorns from prickly pear cactus so cattle could graze on them. But some had to stop because even the cactus is shriveling up.

Near Lubbock, George McNeil

said the dry spell could doom the ranch his family has owned for 106 years, which has been plagued by early frosts and other problems for several years. McNeil said that if it doesn't rain soon, he'll start selling off his 500 head of cattle in 100-head increments.

"We just hope that we can salvage enough cattle to have a basis to start over again when this thing (drought) does break," he said. "But it looks like this is the one that's going to take us out."

The Army Corps of Engineers began dredging the Mississippi near Greenville, Miss., to clear the channel to the 9-foot minimum depth needed for river traffic and to allow about 750 backed-up barges to move, Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Michael Logue said in Vicksburg.

A seven-mile stretch of the Ohio River near Mound City, Ill., remained closed to all traffic Thursday while a dredge deepened a shallow channel. Dozens of towboats and barges were stranded.

Drop sharpest in five months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction plummeted 12.2 percent in May, the steepest drop in five months, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the drop dragged construction activity down to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.38 million units in May, the lowest level since December, when 2,000 fewer units were begun.

It was also the steepest drop since December, when starts plunged 15.8 percent. They had dropped again in January, by 1.2 percent, before posting increases of 9.9 percent, 0.7 percent and 3.1 percent in February, March and April, respectively.

The huge May decline surprised analysts, who had been expecting only a modest decline because of rising mortgage interest rates.

Rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages climbed from 10.05 percent at the start of April to 10.58 percent at the end of May, according to the Federal

Home Loan Mortgage Corp. They eased slightly in the first weeks of June.

However, some analysts had said the growing popularity of adjustable rate mortgages would curb the effect of rising long-term rates.

Construction of single-family homes dropped 9.2 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 988,000. That followed a 7.2 percent decline. Single-family starts have not been lower since August 1984, when they totaled 967,000 on an annual basis.

Construction of multi-unit dwellings topped 18.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted rate of 396,000 units in May following a big 36.7 percent advance in April. This sector has been in the doldrums for more than a year because of high vacancy rates and changes in the tax law.

Housing permits, considered a good sign of future construction activity, declined 1.5 percent in May, following a 1.8 percent decline in April.

Plan to require altitude-tracking gear for small planes scaled back

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a storm of protests from private pilots and some members of Congress, the government has scaled back its proposed requirement for small planes to be equipped with altitude-tracking equipment.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Thursday it would require small private planes to have altitude-encoding transponders if they fly near 138 airports and in some cases as far as 30 miles from the runway. The devices provide air traffic controllers with altitude information about a specific plane on their radar screen.

Only four months ago, the FAA said it was considering regulations that would ban small planes from all airspace within 40 miles of 254 airports and above 6,000 feet when not flying near an airport.

The regulation announced Thursday requires the devices on small planes within 30 miles of 27 of the nation's busiest airports after July 1989 and within currently restricted airspace — less than 10 miles in some many cases — surrounding 109 other airports after 1990.

Under the rule, small planes would be allowed to fly up to 10,000 feet without the equipment, instead of the 6,000 feet suggested earlier. Currently the altitude-encoding transponders are required above 12,500 feet.

The final rule falls short of what the airlines and commercial pilots had wanted but was seen as a significant victory for private pilots and their powerful lobbying group, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

The February proposal had unleashed a firestorm among the nation's private pilots, who flooded the FAA and congressional offices with more than 80,000 complaint letters. Several congressmen had threatened legislation forcing the FAA to back off.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association called the restrictions an "overzealous" reaction to concern about aerial collisions and urged private plane owners across the country to "join ... in opposing the great airspace grab."

Only last year Congress

directed the FAA to expand the use of the altitude-encoding equipment, known as Mode-C transponders, in small planes because of an increasing number of near-collision reports and the 1986 collision of a small plane and a Mexican airliner over Cerritos, Calif.



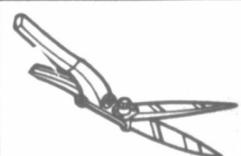
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Five Costa Rican fisherman rescued

HONOLULU (AP) — Five Costa Rican fishermen whose boat ran out of gas and drifted 3,600 miles across the Pacific Ocean survived for five months on rainwater and a diet of fish, turtles and sharks, the Coast Guard said.

The men aboard the 30-foot Cadiro III flagged down a Japanese tuna boat 700 miles southeast of here Wednesday. They were in good health, Coast Guard spokesman Jeff Crawley said Thursday.

The men were expected to arrive here today aboard the Kinei Maru 128, which rescued the men and left their boat drifting.

The Cadiro III set out Jan. 19 from Puntarenas, Costa Rica, for an eight-day fishing trip, but was

"A storm came upon us so we started heading for shore, but the winds were too strong and they pulled us out to sea," Joel Omar Gonzales, one of the fishermen, told the Coast Guard by radio. "We ran out of diesel and have been adrift ever since then."

The men collected rainwater and caught enough sealife to stay healthy, Crawley said.

"We ate anything that came near our boat, such as fish, turtles and sharks," Gonzales said. "We got water because it rained a few days and we managed to fill a lot of empty cans we had on board our boat."

World

Soviet commentator says Afghan move was a mistake

MOSCOW (AP) — A prominent political commentator has called the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan a mistaken use of excessive military force that damaged the Kremlin's international prestige.

Alexander Bovin's article in the government newspaper Izvestia was published this week and appeared to indicate a debate within the Kremlin's highest circles about the intelligence of the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that the party's leadership issued a secret circular admitting errors and misjudgments leading to the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

Citing party members whom it did not identify, the newspaper said the document implied — without stating explicitly — that the original decision in 1979 to send Soviet troops to Afghanistan was wrong.

The report said the document, which was intended to provide guidelines for publications on the subject, was read aloud to party members at closed meetings in the past two weeks.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov told The Associated Press that the party had put out a report on the Afghan intervention long ago, but he refused to discuss its contents. He said in a telephone interview that it was a "closed" document.

Nikolai V. Shishlin, a spokesman for the party's policy-making Central Committee, said he knew nothing about any party analysis of the Afghan intervention.

Bovin, in Wednesday's editions of Izvestia, compared the Afghan move to the Soviet deployment of SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe, which was a response to NATO deployment of medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

"These, in my view, are typical examples of decisions of a subjective character, oriented toward the use of military force in foreign policy," Bovin wrote.

He said that in both cases the Soviet Union overestimated its means and failed to consider the "resistance of the environment."

"In both cases, we drove ourselves into a corner, created dead-end situations, from which in the framework of the old model of thinking, old stereotypes, there was no exit," the commentator said.

The intervention hurt the Soviet Union's international authority and brought on moral and material damage, he said.

"And in Afghanistan, we paid the most expensive price — the price of blood."

The Soviet Union's more than 100,000 troops in Afghanistan began pulling out

May 15 under an international agreement signed the month before in Geneva.

While in Afghanistan, they faced fierce resistance from a Moslem guerrilla, united against the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul.

Bovin's criticism was not the first of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Oleg T. Bogomolov, a prominent economist, said in a letter published March 16 in the weekly Literary Gazette that he had warned the Kremlin about the dangers of sending troops into Afghanistan.

"In a situation report delivered to the appropriate levels on Jan. 20, 1980, the hopeless and detrimental aspects of that action were stated," wrote Bogomolov, head of the Institute of Economics of the World Socialist System.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has called the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan a "bleeding wound." Human

rights activist and Nobel Peace laureate Andrei D. Sakharov has also denounced it.

Bovin praised the "new thinking" in Soviet foreign policy for ordering the withdrawal and for agreeing to scrap medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles under a treaty Gorbachev signed in December with President Reagan.

Most media reports, however, have defended the intervention as a necessary response to the plight of a friendly government.

Soviet soldiers and hardware rolled into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, to replace one pro-Moscow leadership with another and fight a widespread anti-Communist insurgency.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today that no Soviet soldiers remain along the Afghan-Pakistani border in eastern Afghanistan.

Olympic commandos



Anti-terrorist commandos slide down ropes during a training exercise at the main Olympic stadium in Seoul. The commandos are skilled in freeing hostages and tackling terrorists.

Researchers discouraged about prospects for AIDS vaccine, no easy answers seen

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — All of the experimental AIDS vaccines tested so far have failed to protect chimpanzees from the lethal virus, and these rare animals should no longer be used for vaccine studies, a researcher says.

Dr. Reinhard Kurth of the Paul Ehrlich Institute in Frankfurt, West Germany said that 120 chimps around the world have been inoculated with potential vaccines and then given the AIDS virus. In no case did the various approaches protect the animals from infection.

Kurth said the research world's supply of chimps is rapidly being used up. They and gibbon apes are the only animals that can be infected with HIV, the virus responsible for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and both are endangered species.

"We should forget about chimps for now and save them for a stage when we know a lot more about vaccines," he said.

Kurth's conclusion Thursday was one of several generally pessimistic reports about vaccine development at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS.

Although most researchers said they believe a vaccine will ultimately be made, it could take several years to design one that outsmarts the crafty defenses of HIV.

"Yes, it's possible, but it's going to take a long time. There are no easy answers," said

Dr. Linda Gritz. Gritz is a molecular biologist at Applied Biotechnology in Cambridge, Mass., one of about a dozen U.S. companies that are attempting to create an AIDS vaccine. Such a project, she said, could take 10 years.

"I think we are some way yet from making a vaccine that will protect against HIV," agreed Dr. Gordon Ada of the World Health Organization.

He said it's clear that vaccine development will be far more difficult for AIDS than for other diseases that have been tamed with vaccines.

The AIDS virus attacks the immune system, the blood cells that ordinarily protect the body from microbes.

Ordinarily, the body defeats germs in two main ways. Blood cells called B cells make antibodies that latch onto the germs, marking them for destruction. Another variety called cytotoxic T cells directly attack the virus and the cells that the microbe has infected.

Ada said that among the defense strategies that make HIV such a powerful foe:

—The virus mutates quickly, constantly changing its outer coat. Antibodies that recognize one version of the virus fail to spot another another.

—The virus may ride into the body inside infected blood cells. These cells are not rec-

ognized by antibodies as enemies. —Once established, the virus may hide in cells in the brain and other parts of the body where they are shielded from attack by cytotoxic T cells.

Ada said that attempts to get around these difficulties have failed, and more basic research into the intricacies of infection will be necessary before scientists can logically plan a vaccine.

"I am certainly optimistic we can do something, but we have to establish what happens in the first two or three weeks after infection," he said. "Where does the virus go? The more types of cells that are infected, the more difficult it is going to be."

But some researchers are already experimenting with vaccines in people, even though there is no clear evidence that they will ultimately work.

Dr. Jonas Salk, pioneer of the polio vaccine, announced at the meeting that he is giving a vaccine made from killed AIDS virus to men who are infected but still healthy. The aim is to try to beef up their immune defenses so they don't get sick.

Using an elaborate system of vaccine and booster shots, Dr. Daniel Zagury of the University of Paris says he has produced powerful AIDS antibodies in experiments on himself. However, no one knows if this would be enough to protect him from infection.

One dead as army cracks down on firebombers

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops killed a Palestinian and wounded 18 others today when a mob of rock-hurling Arabs tried to stop soldiers from blowing up a house in the occupied West Bank, a hospital official said.

The army said only five Palestinians were wounded and that two Israeli officers also were injured by stones in violence that began when troops entered the village of Beit Furik to demolish a house.

A military spokesman said the army was

checking on reports of a fatality and others wounded.

Throughout the West Bank, Israeli troops destroyed more Arab homes overnight, bringing to 18 the number demolished or sealed in the last 24 hours in the army's campaign to stop youths from throwing firebombs, the army said.

At least four of the homes belonged to alleged firebombers, the army said.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the army considered firebombs lethal weapons

and that soldiers and civilians could respond with gunfire when firebombs were thrown.

"We define it as a weapon and the action against the throwers is as if they used weapons," he said on Israel radio. "Those self-defense orders also include Israeli citizens traveling on the roads."

In Beit Furik, a village five miles southeast of Nablus, soldiers opened fire when Palestinians attacked with rocks and bottles, said an official at Itihad Hospital in Nablus. The official said the troops later blew up an Arab home.

Officials: prisoners may have plotted their escape for months

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four convicted killers and four other inmates who fled Kentucky's maximum-security prison may have spent months plotting their elaborate escape plan from the 105-year-old fortress, officials say.

"They had no hope of leaving legally anytime soon. They had nothing else to do but spend their time thinking of a way to get out," Jack Wood, a spokesman for the Kentucky State Penitentiary, said after Thursday's escape.

Prison officials are usually able to prevent escape attempts because they "hear the rumbles that something's going on" and then conduct searches that turn up contraband or homemade equipment that could be used in an escape, warden William Seabold said.

"But the number (of escapees) and the avenue they took would indicate it was well-planned and not a spur-of-the-moment escape attempt," Seabold said.

The eight are believed to have split up after what authorities say was the largest prison escape in state history. The search for the inmates was focused within two miles of the prison, and there were no confirmed sightings of the escapees as of early today, said Bobby Waller, another prison spokesman.

At least nine other inmates also attempted to flee the prison, authorities said.

The penitentiary, about 200 miles southwest of Louisville on Lake Barkley, was built in 1883 and has undergone several additions and renovations over the years. It is surrounded on three sides by water and on the fourth by woods, but no wall or fence enclosed the cellblock from which the eight fled.

Dogs tracked the scent of at least one escapee to the site where a pickup truck was stolen, about a half-mile from the prison.

Collaborators set several small fires in another section of the building early Thursday to divert guards, giving the eight about 15 minutes to make their escape, Waller said.

The escapees were housed in a cellblock known as "the jail within the jail," which is used to separate certain inmates from the general population, Wood said.

Wood said six of the escapees, who included four convicted killers, were being housed in the cellhouse because they had been charged with or found guilty of assault on other inmates. The other two were being investigated for an escape attempt last week.

The escapees apparently sawed open their cell doors and then cut through a prison window that was enclosed by a screen on one side and criss-crossed bars on the other, he said. They climbed down an extension cord tied to a window about 30 feet above the ground.

Once outside, the escapees traveled across a small parking lot toward Lake Barkley, where they walked along the shore to the other side of the prison and up into a wooded area, Wood said.

One prisoner who failed to escape was found hanging from the window and three others were outside their cells. Five additional cells had been tampered with, Waller said.

Prison officials had not located the tools used to break out, Seabold said. Prison spokesman Barry Banister said officials suspected that hacksaws were somehow smuggled into the institution.

The prison, which houses 780 inmates, remained under lockdown status, during which time prisoners are confined to their cells, he said.

"We're going to make absolutely sure there is nothing else in progress," Seabold said.

Officers extending long arm of law

ARLINGTON (AP) — Anyone who thinks they can get away without paying a traffic fine in this North Texas city simply because they live in another town is mistaken, Arlington officers say.

Officers have been going after out-of-towners in a big way for the past several months. The Arlington Police warrant officers have extended the long arm of the law by going after people who live in far-flung places to collect traffic fines owed the city.

Since April, they have collected

fines in Abilene, Waco, Weatherford, Cleburne, Springtown and Mesquite. They have five more cities where they have large groups of people who have outstanding warrants. They are Burleson, Denton, Commerce, Garland and Granbury.

"We've had pretty good luck so far," said Al Keesy, a warrant officer. "When we start saying we're going to put them in jail and bring them back to Arlington, they cough up the money."

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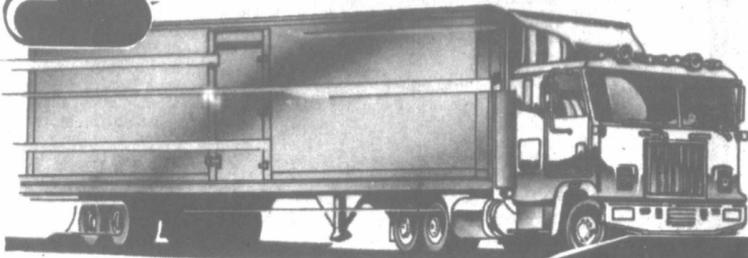
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Cowboy Camp Meeting to be near Canadian

CANADIAN — YL Cowboy Camp Meeting is set for June 23-26 10 miles south of Canadian on Texas 83 and 1 1/2 miles east on FM 3044. Guest speakers are to be John Keefe of Tulsa, Okla., and Jim Reese of Rockwall. Jim Fullingim of Petersburg is to direct the music.

Keefe had conducted revivals in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas and has been speaker at camp meetings in New Mexico and Colorado for six years.

Reese has pastored churches in Dalhart and Fritch and conducted revivals throughout Oklahoma and Texas. He has also spoken at camp meetings in New Mexico and Colorado.

Fullingim returns as music director for the YL Cowboy Camp Meeting. He has appeared in concert in Wheeler.

The public is invited to attend the YL Cowboy Camp Meeting, a member of Ranchmen's Camp Meeting of the Southwest.

A supper and evening service is planned for June 23. On June 24-26, the schedule of events is as follows:

Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; dinner, 12:30 p.m.; afternoon service, 2 p.m.; prayer meeting, 3 p.m.; team roping, 4 p.m.; supper, 6 p.m. and evening service, 8 p.m.

For more information, contact Ray Hudson, Box 188, Briscoe, 79011 or call (806) 375-2566; or Jerel Norris, Rt. 1, Box 41, Canadian, or call (806) 323-6072.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: "Come unto me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. (Matthew 11:28-30 NIV)

I recently took a part-time job, and it has given me a considerably greater appreciation for people who work for a living. It has also given new meaning to the word fatigue; I'm not just tired — I'm TIRED!

The composing machine I use at work does nothing to make my job easier. In its heyday, it was a technological wonder. However, the catalytic progress of technology has left that great-granddaddy of computerization plodding clumsily and beligerently through a time warp.

Between the frustration of learning to use a machine that objects to being used, the pressure of making deadlines, and a body and brain that also object to being used, I lay me down to sleep each night not caring if I die before I wake so long as my rest isn't disturbed in the process.

Fortunately, a good night's sleep has remarkable healing powers, and I awake refreshed and invigorated.

Our spiritual lives are similar to our physical lives: we need regular rest.

We Christians tend to become so busy and preoccupied, we neglect our daily quiet time along with our Lord. In our own meager strength, we struggle from one day to the next, juggling the demands made upon us.

We reluctantly and unsteadily add a place in God's service to our juggling act, hoping we'll be able to maintain our rhythm and not drop all the pretty colored balls.

We become physically and spiritually exhausted. We readily, even gratefully, yield to the demands of our bodies for rest. However, we push our spirits to continue without restoration and wonder why Sunday morning church isn't adequately satisfying or elevating.

And all along, the rest, revival and invigoration our souls crave may be easily acquired through a daily time of quiet communion with our Lord. He pillows us with His quiescence and re-establishes us, steady and vital, recharged by His power.

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Religion Roundup

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The Assemblies of God reports that its number of ordained or licensed women ministers rose by 52 to 3,770 in 1987. They are among the church's 30,538 ministers.

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Dedicating land



Members of the New Life Worship Center gather to dedicate their newly acquired land in north Pampa during special services Sunday morning, June 5. The nearly 8-acre site is located northwest of the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Pastor John Farina said it was "a day of victory and celebration" for the two-year old congregation. He said the church plans will have to be decided on and a general contractor selected; construction will be announced in the near future.

First Assembly of God to have Philippines missionary speaker

Dr. J. Melvyn Ming, Assemblies of God missionary to the Republic of the Philippines, will be guest speaker in the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, according to Rev. Herbert Peak, pastor.

In the Philippines, Dr. Ming and his wife Martha will reside in the university city of Baguio, where he will join the faculty and administration at the Far East Advanced School of Theology (FEAST).

The Republic of the Philippines is located just north of the equator, between China and Australia, and includes some 7,100 islands. Although about 730 islands are habitable, most Filipinos live on the island of Luzon.

Today, 97 Assemblies of God missionaries and 1,363 Filipino ministers work among the 56.7 million Filipinos. FEAST is a regional advanced school of the Assemblies of God located in the Philippines. Students come to study at FEAST from the Philippines and many other Far East nations.

Prior to his missionary appointment, Dr. Ming was professor and vice president for academic affairs at Northwest College of the Assemblies of God in Kirkland, Wash., for 12 years. While on staff there, he developed



Dr. Ming and family

three new curriculum majors, including a youth ministry major which has now become the second largest major at the college.

As a speaker and teacher, he traveled extensively in the Pacific Northwest, other areas of the United States and overseas to speak and teach at district councils, church leadership conventions and Bible schools.

Dr. Ming also served on staff at churches in Alaska, California, Texas and Oklahoma in the areas of education and youth. In addition, he serves as adjunct professor for the Assemblies of God

Theological Seminary in Springfield, Mo.

He earned a doctor of ministry degree focusing on church administration from Drew University in Madison, N.J. He has completed one year of post-doctoral coursework in effective leadership at Seattle University at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Ming is a registered nurse. They have two daughters, Hannah and Rebekah.

Rev. Peak said the public is invited to hear Dr. Ming share more information about his assignment to FEAST in the Philippines.

Archbishop voices pride in Dukakis

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos has denounced an attack on the religious status of Democratic presidential contender Michael Dukakis, saying he always has embraced the church.

The Greek Orthodox community also is proud of him, Iakovos said, noting that if Dukakis wins the presidency, he would be first member of that faith ever to fill the office.

"At one time, only WASPS could run," the archbishop said. White, Anglo-Saxon Protestants have held the presidency except for 1961-63, when John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, was in the White House.

It would be fitting to include a Greek Orthodox, Iakovos said in an interview. "We have learned to respect one another as is proper for co-existence. In our multicultural, multinational society, religious belief is not one of the criteria for being elected presi-

dent of the United States."

Dukakis is scheduled to address Greek Orthodoxy's biennial clergy-laity congress July 3-8 in Boston, where about 3,000 delegates and guests are expected to give him a brotherly, typically festive Greek reception.

"We are proud that one of our young men has had the courage and determination to run for the highest office in the nation," Iakovos said, adding that he's offering no formal endorsement, something the church avoids.

The white-haired 76-year-old archbishop, noting that Dukakis calls him his "spiritual father," said, "I put it that 99 percent of us are very proud Dukakis is a front-runner and almost certain nominee."

Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential candidate and an Episcopalian, also is to address the Orthodox gathering.

Iakovos, leader for 29 years of America's 2 million Greek Orthodox, sharply repudiated an attack on Dukakis' faith by

James Jatras, a church layman and staff member of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

In widely distributed letters, Jatras said Dukakis "defames the church" by some of his positions and is a "renegade and outcast" for his marriage to a Jewish woman.

"The attack is wrong in itself," Iakovos said, calling it "extremely unjustified" and the "fanatic" work of "small people."

Dukakis "is a member of the church, was baptized in it and he has never left it... He has embraced it all these years. This is not something new. Many times, he has said I was his spiritual father," he said.

Iakovos has maintained a long-time warm relationship with Dukakis and his parents, encouraging him in his bids for the Massachusetts governorship, and more recently, in seeking the presidency.

The two still meet and talk occasionally.

Women priests gaining hold in Swedish clergy

By EVA JANZON
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three decades after breaking the all-male tradition in the Church of Sweden, more and more women are becoming priests, and some think the clergy could become a female profession.

The Lutheran state church was one of the last bastions of conservatism to yield to feminism in this open-minded country, where sexual equality has long been a watchword.

Krister Stendahl, the bishop of Stockholm and former dean of the Harvard Divinity School, calls it a blessing that a growing number of women are wearing the white collar.

"One of the exciting things in our times and in theology is that women are beginning to think not just equal to men, but are trying to find whether they have insights" which men do not have, the bishop told Swedish radio.

Annicka Kronberg, a former actress ordained in January, said she found "most men in my group (at divinity school) understood the value of having more women and how we can enrich the language, the forms and behavior" in church.

Ms. Kronberg's decision to leave a successful stage career for the pulpit has drawn attention to the dramatic change since 1960 when the first woman was ordained.

In the Stockholm Diocese, which sponsors special "feminist services," nearly half of the 481 priests are women. Women comprise about 20 percent of the 4,913 priests throughout the country.

Last year, 43 women were among the 96 graduates of the Theological Institute of Uppsala University. The female enrollment was 53 percent, up from 38 percent 10 years ago, and the school has introduced a course on "feminine theology."

"The question is now whether women priests are not actually becoming the majority," said Eva Brunne, 34, a church official whose work includes promoting feminist views in the church service.

A predominance of women has pitfalls, said Ms. Brunne. "It would mean that the priesthood would become more and more of a nursing profession," and the authoritative "father" image of the priest might be lost, she said.

Both men and women are needed, she said, and a 50-50 division would be best.

The 400-year-old Lutheran Evangelical Church of Sweden is administered by Parliament and its bishops are appointed by the government. Parish priests are chosen by local church councils and are approved by the government. In Swedish, the word priest is used for Catholic and Protestant clergymen.

The church is financed by an ecclesiastical tax totalling about \$800 million included in the income tax bill. Non-church members are exempt from 70 percent of the church tax.

Most Christians in Sweden belong to the state church except those who sign a declaration leaving it. The church counts as members 92 percent of the population of 8.4 million, though only about 10 percent are regular churchgoers.

Thirty-six other religious groups are recognized in Sweden, including Catholics, Moslems, Jews and various Protestant denominations, some of which broke away from the established church over the last century.



The Continentals

Continental Singers in concert Wednesday at Central Baptist

The Continentals, an internationally recognized Christian music group, will present a concert of inspirational and traditional Christian music at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning.

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Catholic Worker group alive

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Dorothy Day, founder of the Catholic Worker movement, died in 1980, a reporter asked one of her followers: "What will you do now?"

"Bury her," he said. It was an answer Day would have liked, for her faith was in good works, not personal charisma.

But Catholics to whom she was a heroine will not be comforted by a new study that implies that the Workers are burying their founder figuratively as well as literally.

"Beyond Charismatic Leadership," Sister Michele Teresa Aronica, a sociologist who teaches at St. Joseph's College in Maine, accuses some of Day's followers of straying from her radical commitment to serve the poor and promote pacifism.

With no Dorothy Day to guide it — and no program for teaching new members about her life and philosophy — the New York Catholic Worker runs the risk of becoming "simply another social service agency," Aronica warns.

Aronica spent several months in 1984 at the Workers' "houses of hospitality" on the impoverished Lower East Side of Manhattan. She describes a group at once too hierarchical to satisfy Day's insistence on individual responsibility, yet too unorganized to preserve her memory.

And, in an increasingly hostile and stressful environment — the Lower East Side was being flooded with homeless people, many of them addicts or former mental patients — "these folks

were very concerned with trying to maintain the organization, even at the expense of serving the poor," she said in a telephone interview.

The changes Aronica observed included watered-down soup in the famous Catholic Worker soup line and the use of a personal computer to mail the Catholic Worker newspaper.

One unhappy Worker complained that the Catholic Worker "used to have the reputation of being the best soup in the city, but these young people decide they are going to experiment and do it their own way instead of learning to make a good stew."

The Catholic Worker newspaper, the movement's voice and primary source of income, is issued less frequently, with contributions from fewer workers. And Day — who valued manual labor and mistrusted technology — would have been appalled by the purchase of a computer to address subscriptions, some insisted.

Friday night meetings, once dedicated to discussing the thought of Day and Worker cofounder Peter Maurin instead feature lectures on a variety of subjects, with the result that the founders' ideas "are not systematically or consistently presented or discussed within the group."

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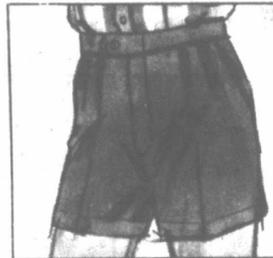
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Lifestyles

Brighten wall shelf with tulip design

By PRISCILLA HAUSER

There's always a place that a little wooden shelf comes in handy, in nearly every room of the house. A bit of decorative painting makes them just as pretty as they can be.

The design that I painted on the small wall shelf shown here is a simple folk-art tulip. It can be repeated on many different items or accessories within the room you are decorating, to tie everything together in a beautiful way.

I know you'll enjoy painting the tulip design. It consists of the tulip blossoms, commas and S-strokes representing the leaves, and a little linework for the stems.

The shelf is first stained and sealed, and the design is then painted over a base coat. I antiqued the shelf and applied some trim colors to finish.

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The S-stroke is a very handy and versatile one. With its graceful curves, it lends a flowing feeling to the design. Broken down into its parts, the S-stroke is a line stroke, a basic stroke and another line, although they are curved slightly instead of straight.

Thin your paint to the consistency of very light cream. Lightly bounce and stroke your flat brush in the pool of paint until it is completely full. Begin the

stroke with the handle of the brush pointing straight up and the flat surface angled toward a corner of your paper.

Touch the paper with the flat edge of the brush, and slide to create the top line of the "S". Now press down slowly, to bring the flat surface of the brush in contact with the paper, as you gradually change directions and flow into the wide, basic stroke that forms the center of the "S". Do not twist the brush in your hand to change directions; rather, move your entire arm in a graceful curve.

Continue the basic stroke, then gradually release pressure as you change directions again, to create the final curve and bottom line of the "S," ending up on the flat edge of the brush. Lift to finish.

The U-stroke is another line-

basic-line combination, but the direction of movement is different from the S-stroke. Fill your brush. Hold it straight up, with the flat edge vertical on the paper.

Pull the brush toward you and gradually press down; then curve to the right as the flat surface of the brush is pressed against the paper, to create the wide, lower curve of the "U".

As you complete the lower curve, gradually begin to lift as you make the straight right-hand upstroke of the "U." Complete the stroke on the flat edge of the brush, lifting it off the paper when the tops of the two upstrokes are about even.

Practice making U-strokes both right side up, as described, and upside down, with the open end at the bottom.

The half-circle is a pivot rather than a true stroke. Hold your flat brush a little higher up on the handle. Touch the flat edge to the paper, press to make contact on the flat surface of the brush, and then pivot the brush in your fingers a complete half circle. Lift to finish.

Half-circles can also be made upside down, or toward the right or left. Practice making them in all directions.

Practice your strokes a little every day, and you'll soon be painting lovely designs.

Pake McEntire to perform at Lake Meredith

The Pake McEntire concert, first event of the "Summer Lyceum Series" sponsored by Magic Plains Arts Council of Hutchinson County, will be held tonight at the Lake Meredith Amphitheatre, located at Fritch Fortness, 4 miles north of Fritch.

Showtime is 8 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheatre, which has a seating capacity of 1,500 and overlooks Lake Meredith. Visitors are advised to bring a light wrap and also blankets, lawn chairs and seat cushions for maximum comfort.

In case of rain, the backup location is scheduled to be Borger High School Auditorium; those planning to attend may tune in to radio station KQTY in Borger or KMML in Amarillo at 5 p.m. today for the final location.

Magic Plains Arts Council President Ed Benz said ticket sales are ahead of last year's events. A number of businesses and individuals have been spon-

soring tickets for the handicapped and orphans.

"This promises to be the biggest show ever, with lots of exposure for the amphitheatre," he said. Tickets are available at the door.

Pake McEntire, a 33-year-old Oklahoma native, has been involved in country music since high school, when he took a country music band class.

Once the country bug bit, he and several friends, including his now-famous sister Reba, did everything from playing pep rallies and football games to staging their own country concerts.

Since then, McEntire has played to packed houses from Oregon to Florida; several hit tunes on the airwaves include "Savin' My Love For You" from the album "Too Old To Grow Up Now," and "Heart vs. Heart."

Often compared to late legendary rock-'n'-roller Buddy Holly, McEntire has been categorized



PAKE McENTIRE

as a "new traditionalist" — someone who has gone back to "hard core" country music.

McEntire is so popular among area residents that they recently reserved his tapes a month before they went on sale at the local record shop, which Benz said had never happened before.

Part of the proceeds of the concert will go toward the restoration of the amphitheatre.

Other events lined up for this year's "Summer Lyceum Series" include:

- July 4: "God and Country Day," put on by the First Baptist Church Choir with Music Minister John Kilgore.

- July 14-16: "Bad Day at Gopher's Breath" — an Old West melodrama.

- July 28-30: Adobe Walls Indian Dancers' Summer Ceremonials.

The Lyceum Series is a series of outdoor entertainment events sponsored by the Magic Plains Arts Council of Hutchinson County. This is the series' third year.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Joe Wheeley, right, and Roberta Williams raise the flag on the new pole donated by Cabot Corporation to White Deer Senior Citizens Center. Williams is president and Wheeley is vice president of the organization.

White Deer senior citizens get new flagpole from Cabot

WHITE DEER—Anyone turning down Main Street will be greeted by two U.S. flags flying high in the breeze. One belongs to the United States Post Office and the second to White Deer Senior Citizens Center, which proudly waves its flag on the new flagpole donated to the center by Cabot Corporation.

Cabot employees erected the pole last week, just in time for the Senior Citizens Center's open house Saturday for White Deer High School alumni in town for a reunion, said Roberta Williams, president of the group.

"They did everything," she said. "All we did is mark a big black X on the sidewalk where it was to be put."

This is the second major donation by the corporation to the community's senior citizens center. Cabot also donated \$10,000 to provide a parking lot and other improvements to the building in 1986.

White Deer's Senior Citizens

Center opened in February 1985. On March 24, 1986, the building at 315 S. Main, purchased by the organization, was opened.

The senior citizens center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A hot lunch is served at noon for a donation of \$2.50 for members and \$3 for non-members. Membership at present is about 90, but has been as high as 147, Williams said. Membership is \$5 per person for anyone age 55 or older.

Members spend the day visiting with each other or playing bridge, dominos or 42. Williams said she hopes to start arts and crafts projects for members sometime soon.

White Deer Senior Citizens Center has also been represented for the past three years in the annual White Deer Rodeo Parade. Last year's entry was named "Senior Citizens: Recycled Teenagers."

Call-waiting phone service causes static

DEAR ABBY: This is not a terribly serious problem, but I would like an opinion from you, and maybe some of your readers would like to comment.

Several of my friends have the "call waiting" service on their telephones. (I have not.)

Recently, my friend "Joyce" (not her real name) called me. All she said was, "Hello. How are you?" then, before I could even answer her, I heard her "call waiting" signal beep. She immediately said, "Oh, somebody is trying to get me — I'll call you right back." Then she hung up on me.

About 15 minutes later when Joyce called back, I told her I thought she was extremely rude to have cut me off and taken the call from the other party. I said, "Since you called me, you could have put me on 'hold' for two seconds while you told the other party you were talking to someone and would get back to him." I also told her she made me feel like I was second choice — that she was hoping someone more interesting was on the other line.

To my surprise, Joyce wasn't angry with me for telling her off. She agreed with me and apologized.

What are your thoughts on this, Abby?

SECOND CHOICE

DEAR SECOND CHOICE: Congratulations for having the courage to tell Joyce how you felt about her rudeness. And good for Joyce for acknowledging it and having the humility to apologize.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I hope you can help me with. I am a female college student and share a two-bedroom apartment near the college with another girl.

When I moved in (September '87), "Nina" asked if I minded if her boyfriend, "Greg," spent the night here. I said it would be OK — not realizing that Greg would keep bringing more and more of his clothes over, until everything he owns is in this apartment! He's supposed to be living with an "uncle," but that is just a cover-up for Nina's parents. If they knew Greg was living with Nina, they would cut off her money supply. (They pay her rent and all bills.) Greg's parents know about his



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

living arrangement, but they don't care.

I feel that living together before you are married is wrong, and I am very uncomfortable with this situation.

Also, I feel that I am being taken advantage of because Greg has never paid a dime for rent, gas, electricity, telephone — nothing. Those bills are higher because Greg takes showers, uses electricity, etc.

Nina and I want to lease this apartment next year because it's cheap and near school, but I don't want Greg living here. I like Nina. How can I tell her without losing her as a friend?

THREE'S A CROWD

DEAR THREE: Tell Nina exactly what you have told me, and if you lose her as a friend, what have you lost? A "friend"

who has taken advantage of you and is deceiving her parents. Also, since you feel that living together without marriage is wrong, tell Nina that if she wants to live with Greg, she should include you out.

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ACROSS

- 1 Musk cat
- 6 Steals
- 12 Lady (Sp.)
- 13 Math term
- 14 Deed
- 15 Take to jail
- 16 Encircles
- 17 Hopping insect
- 18 Wings
- 19 Measure of land
- 20 Ancient Italian family
- 24 Scandinavian
- 26 Fashion designer Bill
- 27 Diving bird
- 30 Parasitic insect
- 32 Forbid
- 33 College deg.
- 34 Gandhi's nation
- 35 Yorkshire river
- 36 Hauled
- 38 Actress Chase
- 40 City in Italy
- 41 Cap
- 42 Piece of ice
- 46 Complain
- 48 Belief
- 49 Crusty
- 52 Easily donned garment (comp. wd.)
- 53 One who is canvassed
- 54 Happens again
- 55 Passages
- 56 Compile

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- 1 — B. DeMille
- 2 Opposite of extra
- 3 Nullified
- 4 Cupid
- 5 Make into leather

- 6 Weighing device
- 7 Eroded
- 8 Mideast nation
- 9 Fruit pastry
- 10 USN officer
- 11 Place
- 12 Norse tale
- 17 — slip
- 19 Before long
- 21 Hollywood's elephant boy
- 22 Ivan the Terrible
- 23 Slave
- 25 "I cannot tell —"
- 26 Bird's bill
- 27 Eastern priest
- 28 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 29 Small vehicle
- 31 River sediment
- 37 Sure-footed
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- 41 Actress Helen
- 43 Hare constellation
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- 47 Comply with commands
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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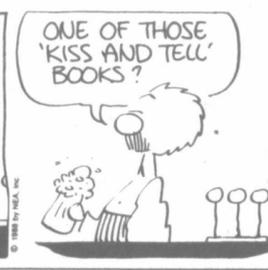
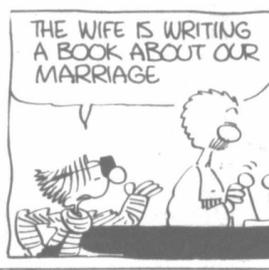
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A secret ambition you've nurtured for a long time has excellent chances of being gratified in the year ahead. Continue to keep it secret until things are well underway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let the dead speak for itself today if you go out of your way to be helpful to another. Tooting your own horn won't produce an impressive tune. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to maintain a tight financial reign again today, or else you may spend foolishly on things that aren't essential to your practical needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Set your sights on victory today and don't do things halfway. If your attitude is not gung-ho, you're apt to perform below your capabilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you may let erroneous hunches or perceptions override your logic today, especially in matters that have a direct effect upon your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in joint ventures today because if your partner is inept, he/she might fumble the ball where an important opportunity is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Weigh both sides of an issue carefully today before making a major decision. If you don't analyze the alternatives, an error in judgment is likely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Work now for that which offers you an immediate return instead of banking on what you hope tomorrow may bring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter that has been left to fend for itself has thus far been running rather smoothly, but this could now change and require serious attention.

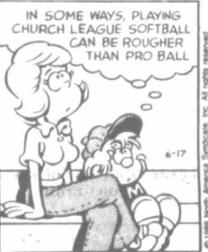
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Family members are going to hold you accountable for promises you make today, so don't make hasty commitments just to get them off your back.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be in an industrious mood today, but if you are not methodical, you may just expend massive amounts of effort and energy on nominal achievements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Extravagant urges to spend beyond your means could be rather pronounced today. So that you do not have regrets later, you'd be wise to pull in your horns a bit.

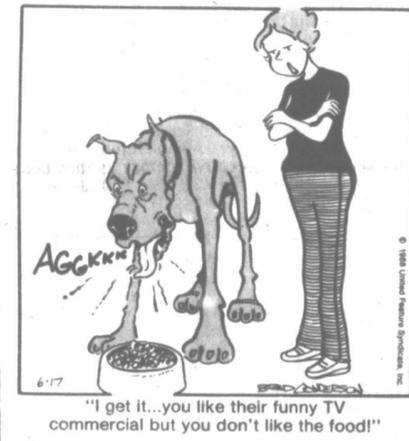
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not consider projects which you leave half-finished today as fast accomplish. People depending upon you won't make an equally generous assessment.

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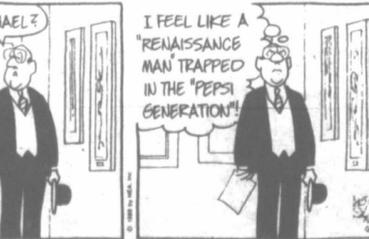


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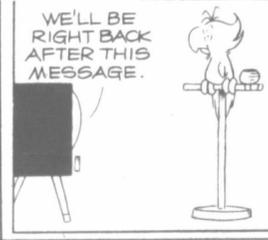
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Sports

Pistons take control

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Los Angeles Lakers know that in the fight for the NBA championship there are no guarantees, even if their coach says there are.

"I'm going to guarantee everyone we're going to repeat," Coach Pat Riley had said a year ago, soon after his Lakers had beaten Boston for the title.

The Detroit Pistons delivered their own sobering message to the Lakers Thursday night: win two straight games or you won't win two straight championships.

The Pistons overcame a 12-0 deficit, got 25 points from Adrian Dantley and key contributions from their bench, capitalized on a Laker foul trouble and enjoyed a huge rebounding advantage.

The result was a 104-94 victory that gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, their first final since they moved from Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1957.

The Lakers, in their sixth final in seven years, are going back home. But if they lose either Sunday's sixth game or a possible seventh game Tuesday night at the Forum, they won't fulfill Riley's guarantee or become the first team to win consecutive championships since the 1969 Celtics.

"We're glad to be going home," Los Angeles forward James Worthy said, "but that doesn't guarantee anything."

"We've got a chance," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "We're up 3-2. We've got to go back to their building. We know what's ahead. They are great in their own building."

The Pistons gave their last Silverdome crowd — the biggest ever to see an NBA playoff game — plenty to cheer. The 41,732 fans exceeded the previous record of 40,172 at the Seattle Kingdome on April 15, 1980 for the fifth game of the Western Conference finals between Milwaukee and Seattle. Detroit will move next season to a new arena in nearby Auburn Hills.

"I'm beyond disappointed. I'm beyond irritated. I'm beyond disgusted," Riley said after watching his team blow a 2-1 series lead by losing Game 4 111-86 and Game 5 by 10 points.

But his optimism, first expressed a year ago, remains. "I like our chances," he said. "I still believe that this team is going to win the championship this year."

They started out like a championship team Thursday night, hitting their first five shots and bolting to leads of 12-0 and 15-2. On the Pistons' nine possessions in that stretch, they committed six turnovers and made one of four shots.

Meanwhile, the Lakers were getting into foul trouble, even though the game wasn't as rough as they had expected. Worthy picked up his third foul with 7:09 left in the first quarter, went to the bench and didn't get back into the game until 4:53 remained in the second.

Michael Cooper sat out the final 10:54 of the second quarter and teammate A.C. Green missed the last 7:18 of the period, both with three fouls.

When Worthy left, Los Angeles led 15-4. When he came back, De-

troit was on top 48-39 and never trailed again. The Pistons rallied from the 15-2 start to outscore Los Angeles 52-26 and take a 54-41 lead 3:03 before intermission. Behind Dantley's 19 points, Detroit led 59-50 at halftime.

"I've played in a lot more physical ballgames where calls weren't called," said Worthy, who added, "We weren't getting any calls on our end of the floor."

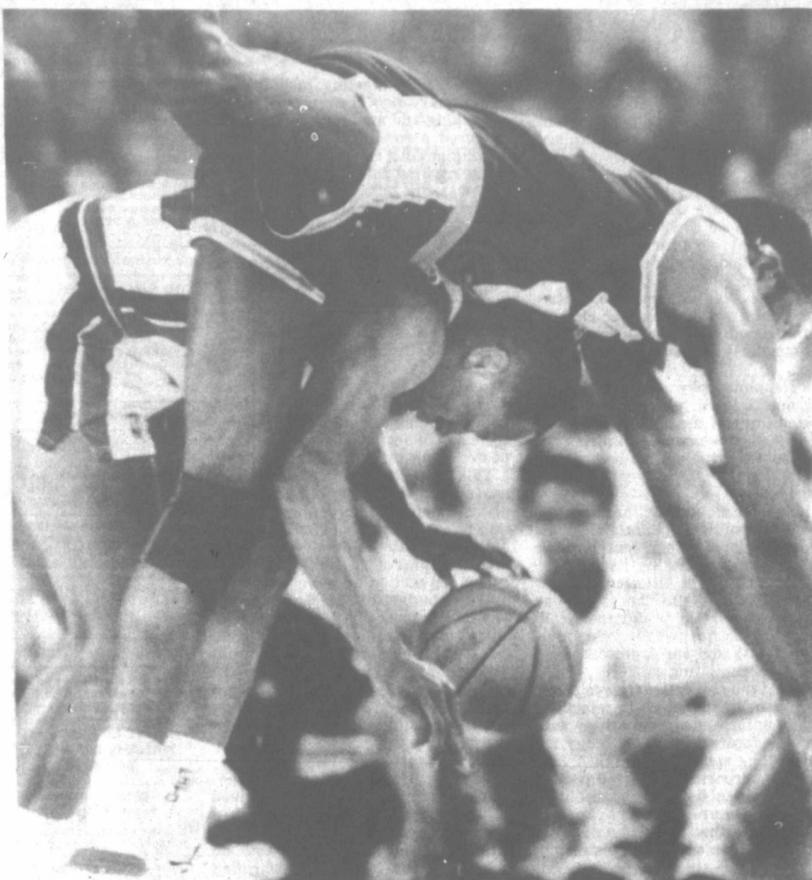
While Los Angeles backup center Mychal Thompson had his first good game of the series with 14 points, the Pistons' substitutes outscored the Lakers' 37-19. The Pistons' bench was led by Vinnie Johnson with 16 points, James Edwards with 10 points and John Salley with 10 rebounds.

Joe Dumars had 19 points and Isiah Thomas 15 for Detroit. The Lakers were led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with a playoff high of 26 points, Magic Johnson with 15 points and 17 assists and Byron Scott with 15 points.

The Pistons held a 60-38 advantage off the boards. The Lakers had just 16 defensive rebounds, breaking the previous low of 20 for a game in the NBA final.

In the third quarter, the Lakers cut their deficit to two points at 69-67 and 73-71 and in the fourth quarter they trailed just 90-84 with 6:53 remaining.

But aside from the first 4½ minutes of the game, the Pistons never had an extended letdown. A six-point surge in which Thomas had two baskets and Dumars one gave the Pistons a 96-84 lead with 4:22 to go. They stayed ahead by at least seven points the rest of the way.



Wrestlemania 5 becomes basketball ballet as LA's Worthy dives over the top of Pistons' Johnson.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	29	23	.559	—
Detroit	28	25	.524	1 1/2
Cleveland	17	27	.386	3 1/2
Milwaukee	34	31	.523	6 1/2
Boston	30	31	.492	8 1/2
Toronto	32	34	.485	9
Baltimore	17	47	.266	23

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	40	24	.625	—
Kansas City	36	29	.554	4 1/2
Minnesota	34	28	.548	5
Texas	31	33	.484	9 1/2
Chicago	28	35	.444	11 1/2
Seattle	26	40	.394	15
Kansas City	25	40	.385	15 1/2

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 9, Oakland 5
California 3, Texas 0
Baltimore 8, Boston 4
Toronto 13, Detroit 5
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 1

Only games scheduled

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East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	41	22	.651	—
Pittsburgh	36	28	.563	5 1/2
Chicago	32	31	.508	9
St. Louis	32	32	.500	9 1/2
Montreal	31	32	.492	10
Philadelphia	28	34	.452	12 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	34	27	.557	—
Houston	33	29	.532	1 1/2
San Francisco	32	32	.500	3 1/2
Cincinnati	30	33	.476	5
San Diego	27	37	.422	8 1/2
Atlanta	21	40	.344	13

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 4, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 5, Houston 3
New York 6, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 5

Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included

Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 2
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)

Only games scheduled



Dean's wins fourth title in five years

The Bambino Major League (11 and 12 year-olds) City Tournament begins Saturday June 18 at 1 p.m. at Optimist Park.

The regular season does not end until tonight, so the tournament brackets, issued earlier this week, reflect the standings as of Thursday morning.

The opening day schedule is as follows:
1 p.m. — Cabot (#5) vs. Dyers (#4)
3 p.m. — Rotary (#7) vs. Dunlap (#2)
5 p.m. — Celanese (#8) vs. Dean's (#1)
7 p.m. — Glo-Valve (#6) vs. Duncan (#3)

The tournament will continue Monday through Saturday of next week and will be double elimination. The championship game will be Saturday, June 25.

In Thursday's Major League action, David Potter, with two home runs and five RBI, and Chad Dunnam, with a double, two singles and two RBI, powered Glo-Valve past Rotary 10-6 in the last regular season Bambino Major League game for both teams.

Glo-Valve rapped 11 hits, including two by Keith Stewart and one each by J.B. Horton, Michael Gandy, Clint Cox and Scotty Johnson.

Rotary managed just one hit off Dunnam, a run-scoring double by Cameron Black. Dunnam struck out 14, walked 13, and hit one batter, bringing his season record to 3-1.

Kelly Dewey, who gave up five runs on seven hits in two innings, was the losing pitcher. Dewey walked one and

struck out one. He was relieved by Eric Zamudio in the third inning. Zamudio was touched for five runs on four hits, while walking one and striking out one.

Glo-Valve ended the regular season at 7-7 while Rotary finished 4-10.

Also on Thursday, Dean's racked-up their thirteenth consecutive victory as they defeated Celanese 10-0. Jeremiah Downs collected the mound win, delivering one strike out and two walks. He allowed no runs on one hit.

Danny Frye took the loss, giving up 10 runs on seven hits. Frye struck out three and walked two.

Leading hitters for Dean's were Brad Baldridge, who hammered out a triple, Justin Wesbrooks with a double, Greg Moore, who hit two doubles, and Jeremiah Downs, Michael Hunt and Jason Wesbrooks, who each rapped one single.

T.J. Crawford had a double, the lone hit for Celanese. Jason Bowles, Matt Winborne and Greg Moore were Dean's defensive standouts. Danny Frye was the top defensive player for Celanese.

Dean's finished their regular season with a 13-1 record, capturing their fourth league championship in five years. This game extends their five-year regular season record to 64-6.

Celanese finished the season at 2-12. The Major League regular season wraps up tonight with Dunnam taking on Dyer's at 6 p.m., and Dunlap and Cabot squaring off at 8 p.m.

In Minor League action last

Wednesday, June 8, Thomas Auto dealt Dixie their first loss in division play with a 10-9 victory.

August Larson captured the mound win by striking out one and walking one, while allowing one run on one hit. Jeremy Barnes was credited with the loss as he struck out two batters and walked five. He gave up two runs on no hits.

Larson was also Thomas Auto's leading hitter, pounding out one triple. Billy Thomas and Brian Cota each had a single.

Dixie's Barnes and James Wilbon slapped one triple apiece, and Ryan Cook hit three singles.

Thomas Auto collected another win on Tuesday, defeating Davis Well 18-11. Tim Kincannon was the winning pitcher.

Trey McCavitt and Billy Thomas each hit a homer for Thomas.

On Thursday, Texas Furniture got past Citizens, 7-4. J.J. Mathis collected the pitching win with five strike outs and three walks. He gave up one run on four hits.

Ryan Davis struck out four and walked five for the mound loss, allowing three runs on one hit.

Mathis hit a double for Texas Furniture, and Jerome Stone, Phil Everson and Serenity King each singled.

Citizens' Derrick Jacobs powered a homer, a triple and a single. Rayford Young hit two singles, while Ryan Davis and J.D. Falls rapped a single apiece.

This win for Texas Furniture sets up a showdown Monday night with Dixie.

Rodeo finals begin Saturday

Several cowboys and cowgirls from Pampa and area towns will begin competition this weekend in the 42nd Annual Texas High School Rodeo State Finals, presented by the Texas High School Rodeo Association and the Guadalupe County Fair Association.

Performances will be held twice daily June 18-25 at the Guadalupe County Fairgrounds in Seguin, Texas, Tuesday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and once on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Amy Cockrell of Pampa will compete in barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Shane Goad of Briscoe qualified for the state finals in calf roping and team roping. His team roping partner is Twister Cain.

Perryton's Clay Cameron will compete in boys' cutting. Dewayne Evans of Canadian is scheduled to ride the bulls and bareback broncs.

Miami's Kimbra Pierce qualified for the barrel races. Four entrants from Wheeler

qualified for the state finals. Marcy Smith will compete in girls' cutting, while her brother Matt competes in boys' cutting. Dwight Thomas is slated for calf roping and team roping. His team roping partner is Monty Harris. Larry Trimble is a four-event threat in calf roping, steer wrestling, boys' cutting and team roping. Ron Lane is Trimble's team roping partner.

The Texas High School Rodeo Association is a non-profit organization that enables young athletes from around the state to showcase their talents.

After a year of hard competition, the top four competitors in each event from each of the ten regions in the state advance to the State Finals in Seguin. Then the top four state cowboys and cowgirls in each event will go for the gold by competing for the team trophy at the National Finals in Pueblo, Colo., in late July.

Texas teams have brought home the National Championship Trophy for four of the last six years.

Lyle shares lead in Open

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Sandy Lyle pursues the impossible dream this week at the U.S. Open, where par is becoming a fond but distant memory.

"I don't fancy the odds," the scrambling Scotsman said. "But the Grand Slam is possible."

Lyle, who won the Masters at Augusta, Ga., last April, birdied the 16th and 18th holes Thursday to forge a three-way tie for the lead at 3-under-par 68 after the first round of the Open.

He was tied with Bob Gilder, winless since 1983, and Mike Nicolette, a winner just once in 10 years on the PGA Tour. They were one shot ahead of defending

champion Scott Simpson, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Paul Azinger, Larry Mize and Dick Mast.

Just 11 golfers were under par over the 7,010-yard, par-71 course at The Country Club, which yielded only seven subpar scores during four rounds of play in the 1963 Open. That tournament was won in a playoff by Julius Boros, who shot 9-over 293, including a 1-under 70 on the final day.

"The first day of an Open, you almost always see somebody come out and shoot a good score," Lyle said. "But I'm very surprised to see three fellows at 68."

Sports personalities corner publishing market

FROM THE NOTEPAD: There is no truth to the rumor that the hometown of the NCAA basketball champion Kansas Jayhawks has been renamed Larry. It's still Lawrence...Moving up in the world. Former channel 4 sports anchor JOHN FEDKO has moved from the CBS affiliate in Milwaukee to the NBC outlet in Pittsburgh, Pa...It's a girl, Holly Gail, for former WTSU sports information director DOUG SIMPSON and his wife Rhonda. Simpson is now on the sports staff of the Daily Oklahoman...It tells me something when I see taxi cabs in the cities advertising they take American Express and Visa cards...How I miss Mutual Radio Network outlet and it's strong national sports coverage, which will include a weekly hour-long call-in show starting in September with Notre Dame football coach LOU HOLTZ every Tuesday night...Even the NCAA doesn't like TV evangelists. Out of 23 eligibility appeals made by the college sports governmental

body, only the request of JERRY FALWELL's Liberty University was turned down. The Flames asked restoration of eligibility of a student-athlete who did not attend college for two years in order to be with his family following his sister's death. Among the eligibilities restored were those for arrested athletes, coaches posting bond for athletes, payments from local groups to athletes from schools like Las Vegas, Syracuse, Colorado, Georgia, etc.

MERCURY MORRIS beat teammates and coaches to the printer. The Merc's book, "Against the Grain", the story of his drug use, is now available. "I'm a victim of myself" is his message to audiences as he tells his story on the lecture tour, which has reached 119 cities since his 3½ year time behind bars. Teammate DUANE THOMAS, working with Sports Illustrated writer PAUL ZIMMERMAN, hasn't found a title for his book, due out in the fall. "It will go into some basic details of childhood in

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



terms of how I arrived at high school, then college (WTSU). Duane, who never reached full potential in NFL days with Dallas and San Diego, says he realizes now "that color had nothing to do with it (his NFL contractual problems). It was about mentality." And the fellow who helped coach the pair, JACK (Sleepy) HARRIS, hopes to get his book about the exciting JOE KEBEL, who had the benefit of both Morris and Thomas in the same backfield at WT, out in a few months. Harris is retired and lives in McAllen; Thomas is a travel agent in LaJolla, Cal...Major league baseballers get \$49.50

per day in meal money, which should at least cover breakfast in New York...Denver, Philadelphia and Phoenix are the only NBA teams without a 7-footer.

The reunion of the Amarillo HS class of '38 this month, with member GEORGE OVERHULS, reminds me of when the former pro wrestler was playing football at West Texas State, playing guard with Pampa's OTTO MANGOLD. Get the former Pampa educator to tell you what happened when they both pulled out to block on a play...JEFF LEONARD, traded this month by San Francisco to Milwaukee, was nicknamed

"Prison Face" on the team from the city beside San Quentin. In Wisconsin, the state has been trying to build a prison near the ballpark, so Leonard will likely continue to carry the moniker...Just in time for the start of the fall football season. TBS is in the process of colorizing the great gridiron movie "Knute Rockne—All American". Now we'll know what PAT O'BRIEN and the Gipper really looked like...Isn't there anything that can be done about foul language bumper stickers?

Hobb's RALPH TASKER, who joins RANDY MATSON in the National HS Hall of Fame July 8, has an 877-208 record and 11 state championships so far in 39 years as head basketball coach of the Eagles...The Continental Basketball League is rumored expanding to 15 teams next year by adding three new franchises. Two are expected in California, one in Iowa, where the Iowa Hawkeyes have upped the top basketball ticket to \$11 per game. What's tops in the football-oriented SWC? Says LARRY

KING: "Add to your list of creeps, the drunken driver. No sympathies in this corner. None whatsoever." Amen...SMU athletic director DOUG SINGLE is exploring returning football to Owenby Stadium on the Mustang campus, which would necessitate rebuilding, having lain fallow since the days of DOAK WALKER...former all-pro WILLIE DAVIS of Green Bay's Packers is making it big in the business world. Recently named to the Board of Trustees of Marquette University, Davis also serves as a director on the Boards of Fireman's Fund Insurance, MGM-UA Entertainment, K-Mart, and Sara Lee...And another great footballer, KC Chiefs linebacker BOBBY BELL, who made sandwiches of runners, is opening a new franchise concept on Old Style Hamburgers with drive-thru service only in Kansas City area...You really have to worry about entrusting the vote to people who believe in tabloids, horoscopes and professional wrestling.

Southern Baptists blast abortion, homosexuality and new age movement

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eyeing the modern landscape, Southern Baptists see a host of evils: abortion, drug abuse, homosexuality, materialism, secular humanism, sexual promiscuity, rebellion against authority and the "New Age" movement.

These and other present-day manifestations were declared blights on human life as 32,727 "messengers" from the nation's largest Protestant denomination concluded their annual convention Thursday.

The New Age movement, a relatively recent arrival among the church's list of repudiated trends, was likened to an underlying disorder behind them all.

"The philosophy ... is as old as the Garden of Eden, where Satan perpetrated three of the false beliefs of the New Age movement, promising you will be wise, you will be as gods and you will not die," a convention resolution said.

It said the movement "has become a powerful political, philosophical and economic force in our contemporary culture and is exerting its influence into every facet of American life."

While its aim is to "become a one-world religion," it is "diametrically contrary to both New Testament Christianity and our American heritage," the resolution said.

It said the movement "gives people false hope by its beliefs in reincarnation, (and) in endeavoring to reveal a person's future through astrology, fortune telling and palm reading."

Other purported beliefs of the New Age movement listed by the resolution are that there are "many ways to eternal life, and that all will be saved by secular humanism, which testifies by its own manifesto (that) no deity will save us, we must save ourselves."

The media and entertainment industry "gives the New Age movement widespread acceptance and credibility, helping it find its way into every facet of American life," the resolution said.

It was among a score of resolutions deploring an "erosion of moral sanity" adopted by the annual convention of the 14.7-million-member denomina-

tion. The five-day meeting, including two preliminary days of virtually non-stop preaching and auxiliary conferences, featured a running conflict between fundamentalist and moderate factions of the divided denomination.

It was the 10th year in which fundamentalists predominated in the convention's presidential election, which was won by the Rev. Jerry Vines of Jacksonville, Fla., and in approving measures pushed by their camp.

A resolution that was exceptionally disturbing to moderates puts limitations on a classic Protestant concept, the "priesthood of the believer," which asserts equal rights and authority of laity and clergy.

The convention declared that "misunderstanding and abuse" of the doctrine had undermined the authority of pastors over their congregations.

This prompted sharp protests from moderates, who charged it betrayed a principle of the 16th century Protestant reformation. About 200 dissenters marched to the Alamo, where they tore up copies of the resolution.

The convention approved a 1988-89 national budget of \$145.6 million, up \$5.6 million from this year's, which includes increases for all church agencies except the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

That agency, representing eight Baptist bodies on church-state and religious liberty issues, has been under fire by fundamentalists, and allocations to it were cut by \$48,400.

Its executive director, the Rev. James Dunn of Washington, received enthusiastic applause Thursday when he gave the agency's report, particularly when he praised the "priesthood of the believer" concept as enshrining members' liberty against clerical encroachment.

Trustees of the denomination's social-ethics agency, the Christian Life Commission, said a search was on for a "doctrinally sound" director who favors the death penalty and opposes abortion. The agency's previous director, the Rev. Larry Baker, quit under fundamentalist pressure over his positions on those issues.

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Bulgarian, Soviet cosmonauts land

MOSCOW (AP) — A spacecraft carrying two Soviets and a Bulgarian cosmonaut made a soft landing today in Soviet Central Asia, the Tass news agency said.

The official news agency said the craft landed about 124 miles southeast of Dzhezkazgan, a city in Kazakhstan about 1,300 miles southeast of Moscow.

It said the crew was in good condition after their 10-day mission.

Soviet space capsules land by parachute. On board the Soyuz-TM series capsule are Alexander Alexandrov of Omurtag, Bulgaria, and Viktor P. Savinkh and Anatoly Y. Solovyov of the Soviet Union. They blasted off June 7 from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan and linked their

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Ed Asner has admitted he fathered a 10-month-old boy out of wedlock and agreed to pay more than \$2,100 a month in child support, a lawyer says. Asner also must pay the mortgage on a \$300,000 condominium where the child lives with his mother, Carol Jean Vogelman, said attorney Ronald Supanic, who represents Ms. Vogelman's former husband. Asner, star of television's "Bronx Zoo," the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Lou Grant," conceded the child was his after seven months of medical tests and testimony. The actor became involved in the court action when Ms. Vogelman's ex-husband, David Stone, alleged his \$3,000-a-month alimony payment was being used to support a child that wasn't his. Asner attorney Michael Schiff said only that Asner and Ms. Vogelman had reached an oral agreement that was being put into writing. He didn't dispute the figures detailed by Supanic.

State's former teaching laboratory, has housed its mass communications program since 1974 and is being remodeled, he said. Cosby has contributed about \$335,000 to Central State, Chammess said. The comedian could not immediately be reached for comment through his Los Angeles publicist. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James Garner, whose character suffers a series of debilitating heart attacks in a TV movie rerun this week, has recovered from his heart surgery of two months ago, a publicist said. "There are no complications," publicist Pat Kingsley said Thursday. "He's getting back in shape and doing very well." On Thursday night, ABC-TV scheduled a rerun of the 1984 movie "Heartbeats," featuring Garner and Mary Tyler Moore as a couple offering mutual encouragement after he suffers a series of heart attacks. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Bette Midler will play Stella in the upcoming remake of the movie "Stella Dallas," the story of a mother who sacrifices everything for her daughter. The movie will be co-produced and distributed via a new partnership between the Samuel Goldwyn Co. and Walt Disney Studios. "The first version of the tear-jerker was filmed in 1925, while a remake was produced in 1937 with Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles.

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GARAGE Sale: 424 Red Deer. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8-6. Boys size 8, ladies size 16, 12 player, black & white TV, video disc player, with discs.

GARAGE Sale: 1703 Gwendolyn. Wednesday thru Sunday.

ESTATE Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Begins 9 a.m. 922 Love St. Furniture, tools, trunk, baby bed, electric mower, air conditioner, other household and out-side items.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, 9-4 Saturday, 9-noon. Mens and women's clothing, maternity clothing, furniture, toys, school desks, bicycle, king size bed, musical instruments, camping gear, sewing machine and odds and ends we've stored to long. Please, no early birds. 2516 Beech.

MOVING Sale: Camping gear, Avon bottles, dishes, a little of everything. Cheap prices! 2221 N. Sumner. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 1908 N. Christy. Furniture, some baby items, clothing and items. 9:00 a.m. Friday-Saturday.

LEFORS Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service. Annual Garage and Bake Sale: June 18, 19th, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fire Department building.

ESTATE Sale: 3 miles south of Pampa on Bowers City Rd. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-dark. 2229 N. Wells. Baby clothes, and items, mens, womens, boys clothes, central heat unit, dishwasher, toys, kitchen items, curtains, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 2216 Lea. Quilt scraps, sewing machine, chair. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 1120 N. Somerville. Friday, Saturday, 8-5. Tables, appliances, rifles, pistol, airless sprayer, sewing machine, ski boots, stereo, oven, cooktop, buffet, tri-pods, water filters, tools and more.

GARAGE Sale: 1538 N. Sumner. 9 a.m. Baby clothes, childrens toys, bicycle. Friday-Saturday.

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1984 Dodge Ram 50 Sport. 5 speed, like new. Only 5000 miles. \$6400. 669-9311.

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