

Soviet Union

Gorbachev says strikes could threaten reforms, Page 5



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Abortion

Both sides of issue duel with petitions, Page 3

25¢

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JULY 19, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Workers' comp plan faces midnight deadline

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers today face a midnight deadline to pass a workers' compensation bill before the 30-day special legislative session expires.

A House-Senate conference committee, at odds over how to overhaul the insurance system that compensates workers for on-the-job injuries, planned to meet today in a last-ditch effort to salvage a compromise.

The issue has pitted powerful special interests against each other since January when the Legislature met in a 140-day regular session. Six months later, the debate continues.

On Tuesday, in an apparently unprecedented move, some state senators tried to recall their own colleagues from a joint committee negotiating workers' compensation reform.

The move was an attempt by conservative senators to bring the House version of the workers' comp package to the Senate floor.

But the bid failed, 10-21, after a bitter debate, and the conference panel continued its work off and

on until around 10 p.m. when the members vowed to try one more time today.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said the conferees should continue discussions, if necessary, until the midnight deadline, and then if the House and Senate are near an agreement, he said he would ask Gov. Bill Clements to immediately call another special session.

Clements said if the House and Senate get close to an agreement, he might call another quick overtime session to wrap up business. "If they get that close, I wouldn't be adverse to that," Clements said.

Sen. Kent Caperton, co-chairman of the conference panel, said if a settlement isn't reached by noon, the Legislature will not pass a bill before the session ends.

Complaining of high workers' comp insurance rates, reform of the system has been a top priority of business. Meanwhile, employees say their injury benefits are too low and job-safety laws are lax.

The House, backed by business, wants to reduce the amount

of litigation in the process of resolving workers' comp disputes between the insurance carrier and the employee.

But the Senate, supported by trial lawyers and labor, wants beefed-up job safety provisions. And they say the House proposals on litigation would make it difficult for an injured worker to receive fair judicial review.

In the Senate on Tuesday, all eight Republicans, joined by two Democrats, sought to essentially disband the conference committee and have a straight vote on the House proposal.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has presided over the Senate since 1973, said he could not remember a previous instance when a move was made to recall the Senate conferees.

Sen. Bob Glasgow said he favored the House proposal, but would vote to keep the conference committee assembled.

Glasgow, who was pulled off the point on workers' comp during the regular session, said to Caperton, D-Bryan, "I'm going to vote with you and you need to know why. I got fired too."

But Glasgow, D-Stephenville,

called for an end to the acrimonious rhetoric, specifically several senators' disparaging comments about the House's lead negotiator, Richard Smith, R-Bryan.

"I am convinced that fights across the hall are not going to get us anywhere," Glasgow said.

In other matters, Gov. Clements signed a resolution Tuesday urging Congress to propose a constitutional amendment protecting the U.S. flag from burning or destruction.

The resolution, which survived a 12-hour filibuster in the Senate earlier in the special session, was proposed by Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, had sought to block approval of the resolution. Washington said he opposed flag burning but felt state legislators should not encourage Congress to tamper with the Constitution.

Lawmakers proposed the resolution after last month's Supreme Court ruling that protected flag burning under the First Amendment right of free speech.



(AP Laserphoto)

Gov. Clements talks outside the Capitol Tuesday about the stalled negotiations of workers' compensation conferees.

Following the ruling, President Bush urged passage of a constitutional amendment to protect the flag.

A two-thirds vote in both chambers and ratification by two-thirds of the states is required to amend the Constitution.

New Lefors principal has broad experience

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

From farming in Hale County to teaching in Perryton to working as a biologist in Australia, the new principal of Lefors schools is bringing a broad range of life experiences into his first job as a school administrator.

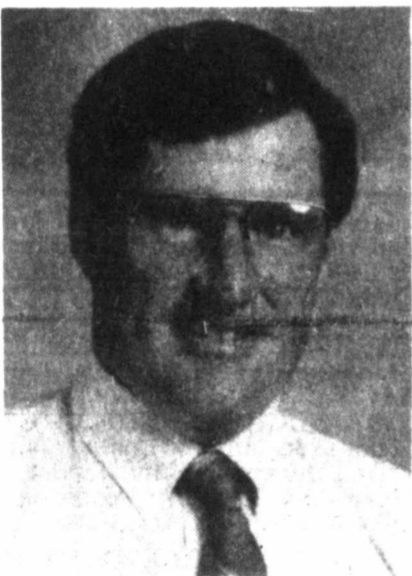
Mike Jackson, 38, grew up in Amarillo and received his bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

"I then worked for two years for the Muesum of Western Australia as a wildlife biologist and collected some specimens and stuff out in the bush to catalogue into the museum collection," Jackson said. "My wife Kathie taught school in Pirth in Western Australia."

"We returned to the states in '76 and we farmed for a few years in Hale County, and my first teaching experience was at the Hale Center schools. From there I spent two years as an assistant registrar at Wayland University and started to work on my master's there."

From Plainview, Jackson moved to Perryton in 1986 to teach. He finished his master's at West Texas State University.

"From there I came here, and that's that," he said. Jackson listed a desire to



Mike Jackson

really see the world as the reason he and his wife moved to Australia. He said it was understood they would stay in Australia for a short time and then return to the States.

Picking Australia over other foreign countries was an easy decision, he said, since they spoke English there and he was not fluent in any other language.

"We're West Texas people and we're family-oriented people and that's what brought us back to the United States," Jackson said. "We're also small town people. Lefors is smaller than Hale Center, but

See PRINCIPAL, Page 2

Review board clears up legal technicality

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Gray County Appraisal Review Board met in special session Tuesday to clear up a legal technicality arising from the Hoechst Celanese appraisal protest last week.

Following a 5½-hour hearing July 11, the Appraisal Review Board members set the value of the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant and personal property at \$160 million.

The ARB's decision came to \$213 million less than the Gray County Appraisal District's evaluation of \$355 million for the plant and \$23 million for personal property, and \$40 million more than Hoechst Celanese's value of \$120 million for plant and property.

After the hearing, a question arose on whether or not the ARB's action was legal since the motion did not specify the division between the plant's value and the personal property's value in the total of \$160 million.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley submitted a letter from Bob Houston, Hoechst Celanese prop-

erty tax and insurance supervisor, giving the value of the plant as \$140,543,000 and the personal property as \$19,457,000.

ARB Larry Cross moved to accept the value of the Hoechst Celanese plant and property as Houston specified.

"I make this motion in the form of a protest with our legal counsel," Cross commented. "I was hoping he would have stopped me if the motion was not properly made. Do I need to withdraw the first motion?"

Bagley explained that he had checked with the appraisal district's legal counsel.

"I was told since the amount did not specify the plant value and the personal property value, no motion was legally made. So we need to start over," Bagley said. "Your action to approve the (tax) roll is null, too," he added.

In a second housecleaning effort, the ARB accepted papers from Radcure Specialties Inc. concerning the sale of Interez which gave the sale price as \$9,339,434 for the building and improvements and \$2,234,347 for inventory, making a total sale price of \$11,573,781.

At the July 11 meeting, the appraisal district had agreed to accept a sale price of \$11,637,211 in a compromise measure.

A motion was approved for the \$11.6 million total price, but like the earlier motion, was not considered legal because it did not specify the division between the plant and the inventory.

Cross' motion Tuesday concerning the Interez sale set the value at \$9,339,434 for building and improvements, but upped the inventory to \$2,297,777 to meet the sale price accepted by the appraisal district. He stated the new motion was made "in accordance to what we agreed to in the meeting."

In final action, the review board approved the appraisal records for 1989 reflecting the change in values for the Hoechst Celanese properties.

Bagley said today that he planned to file a notice of appeal as soon as he received the official orders of the change from the Appraisal Review Board.

Filing an appeal does not necessarily mean the appraisal district will take the matter to

district court, but it will keep the district's options open, Bagley said. The chief appraiser has 15 days after being officially notified of the ARB's decision to file an appeal.

Appealing the ARB's decision is "my responsibility solely," he said, and does not require action from the appraisal district's board of directors.

ARB's orders are to be mailed out today, Bagley said, adding "As soon as I receive my order, I'll take whatever action is necessary."

Bagley had said earlier that the ARB's decision, lowering the chemical plant's appraised value by \$213 million, could mean a combined loss of \$2.8 million in tax revenue for Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District.

The appraisal district's board of directors are to consider whether or not to take the matter to court at the Aug. 10 meeting.

Board President Ken Fields asked Bagley to place the proposed appeal on the Aug. 10 agenda, and also told him to plan on an executive session with the district's legal counsel from Austin.

Celanese informs agencies of emissions

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Officials from Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. have notified state environmental regulatory agencies of the release of chemical emissions that occurred on three occasions in the last 20 days.

Brent Stephens, plant manager, said today that emissions of methyl ethyl ketone, butane, ethanol, pentane and methyl acetate were reported to the Texas Air Control Board and Texas Water Commission.

"While these are not routine

occurrences in the daily operations of the plant, personnel within the plant acted quickly to control the releases and promptly notified the state agencies," Stephens said.

He added, "No threat to public safety was experienced."

Stephens said city and county officials were not notified of the leaks, but that such is not "normal under conditions such as those reported to the state agencies."

The events that led to the emissions are being reviewed in safety meetings, Stephens said.

"We concentrate on trying to prevent occurrences ... we are

looking at ways to prevent them," Stephens said. "Anytime we have a release, we treat it as serious. We have people trained in how to react to them."

The first incident occurred on June 30, according to Stephens, and involved the release of 1,300 gallons of methyl ethyl ketone, ethanol and pentane into the air, onto concrete areas and into ditches.

He said all affected soil and materials were removed for disposal.

Stephens stated human error or a wiring problem could have caused the emission.

The second release, on July 7, involved 200 gallons of butane and hydrocarbons being released into the air due to an instrument malfunction, Stephens said.

On July 12 the most recent emission occurred, sending 400 gallons of methyl acetate and mixed hydrocarbons into the air. Stephens listed clogged screens in the system as the reason for the leak.

The plant manager said the incidents did create the possibility of a fire. However, he commended Celanese employees for reacting quickly to contain the problems, noting that no fires occurred.

Bush weighs proposed manned moon station

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today was considering draft language for a major space policy speech whose centerpiece is building a manned moon station and sending astronauts to Mars, an administration official said.

Bush's speech Thursday will mark the 20th anniversary of man's first steps on the moon, taken by Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong on July 20, 1969.

The president was making his final decision on whether to adopt the moon outpost proposal contained in a speech draft he received from advisers this morning.

Aides noted that he could make significant revisions in the speech before delivering it on Thursday. The multibillion-dollar cost of a manned moon station, which would need congressional approval, was expected to be a key factor in the decision.

Bush's space advisers, led by Vice President Dan Quayle, were urging him to adopt the proposal for a moon outpost from which man's first mission to Mars would be launched, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush on Tuesday was noncommittal about

what he will say in the speech, which has been billed as a major space policy address.

"I'm not ready to say whether we're going to have a new space initiative. I want to be sure that what I propose passes any test of fiscal sanity, fiscal reasonableness," he told reporters traveling home with him from his European trip.

Another idea — the possibility of a joint space venture with the Soviets — was not included in the recommendations sent to him, according to two officials. The administration looked at the speech more in terms of setting U.S. goals in space, independent of what the Soviet agenda might be, one said.

"We make our own plans based on what we feel U.S. objectives should be," that source said.

But that did not mean space cooperation with the Soviets has been ruled out, the two officials said, leaving open the possibility the proposal might resurface.

The president also is expected to push Congress for renewed funding of the ongoing Space Station project whose budget is threatened by congressional cuts. Funding reductions proposed by the House Appropriations subcommittee recently would "seriously undermine" that project, Quayle said Tuesday.

If Bush approves it, the project to go back to the moon and on to Mars would likely have a price tag of hundreds of billions of dollars over the coming decades.

Quayle, who as chairman of the advisory National Space Council heads the effort to coordinate space policy, was the "driving force behind this" proposal on Mars and the moon, the source said, adding that the recommendations Bush is studying came from Quayle and the Space Council staff.

The proposal to act boldly on space is intended "to give the space program a mission again, so it gets the funding it deserves," said the source.

Without giving any specifics, Quayle on Tuesday hinted at a bold proposal. In a speech in San Diego, he said the administration "is moving forward to put the pieces in place for another great leap forward in space."

He said the nation "must begin to think about the voyage of a new Mayflower — about expanding the human presence into the solar system — as a long-term goal."

The only specifics Quayle mentioned were continued White House backing for three projects already announced — Space Station Freedom, a new Earth observation satellite, and the national aerospace plane.



(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush greets crowd outside the White House after his arrival back in the U.S. on Tuesday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CARTER, Dorothy Juanita — 10:30 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
MOORE, Clyde Austin — 2 p.m., Trinity Nazarene Church, Borger.

Obituaries

BENJAMIN CHACON
WHEELER — Benjamin Chacon, 63, died Sunday. Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Wheeler Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.
 Mr. Chacon was born in Mexico. He had been a Texas resident since 1962 and a Wheeler County resident for the past 20 years. He was a gardener.
 Survivors include his wife, Encarnacion Chacon of Encino, Calif.; seven daughters; a son; a brother, Marcos Chacon of Nevada; and a sister, Maria Amaya of Los Angeles.

DOROTHY JUANITA CARTER
 Graveside services for Dorothy Juanita Carter, 56, are to be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ed Barker, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Borger, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carter died Monday.
 Born Jan. 9, 1933 in Eagle, Colo., Mrs. Carter had been a Pampa resident since 1967. She married David Lee Hillstrom in August 1952. She later married E.B. Carter on June 26, 1971 in Pampa.
 She is survived by two daughters, a son, her mother, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

EULA "JOCE" LOWRY
 Eula "Jocce" Lowry, 70, died Tuesday. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Panhandle Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lowry married Forrest B. Lowry Nov. 1, 1933 at Wellington. He died in 1979. She moved from Arkansas to Pampa in 1933, to Dallas in 1943, and returned to Pampa in 1976. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by three sons, Darrell Lowry, Warren "Teeny" Lowry and Jimmie Clyde Lowry.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary June Ledbetter of Pampa; four sisters, Frances Cantrell of Lebanon, Ore.; Bessie Henry of Hutchinson, Kan.; Mildred Cawrse of Lebanon, Ore.; and Annabelle Baker of Union City, Ohio; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CLYDE AUSTIN MOORE
BORGER — Clyde Austin Moore, 60, father of a Pampa resident, died Monday in Pampa. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Nazarene Church with the Rev. Merrill Morgan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Moore was born in Rankin. He had been a Borger resident since 1948. He was retired as an AT&T teletype technician. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Trinity Nazarene Church and the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife, Iise; two sons, James Scott Moore of Pampa and John Austin Moore of Borger; two daughters, Bonnie Irene Mills and Barbara Ann Baker, both of Borger; a brother, Bob Moore of Bedford; five sisters, Pauline McMinn of Decatur; Betty Lewin, Shirley Gruver and Joyce Kennedy, all of Bedford; and Rosanna Love of Irving; and seven grandchildren.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 18
 4:34 p.m. — Fire was reported in heat duct at Horace Mann Elementary. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 W.B. Corbin, Pampa
 John Mackie, Pampa
 Earl Meaker, Pampa
 Estell Smith, Borger
 Gladys Stone, Pampa
 Anne Tracy, Borger
 Tine Wagner, Wheeler
 Martha Aldridge (extended care), Pampa
 Ethel Huenergardt (extended care), Borger
Dismissals
 Martha Aldridge, Pampa
 Alletha Altman, Pampa

Laburtz Blackman, Pampa
Gertrude Culberson, Pampa
Modesta Johnson, Pampa
Everett Scott, Pampa
Hugh Grogan (extended care), Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ora Weaver, Texoma, Okla.
Dismissals
 Bummy Hillbrunner, Shamrock

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 18
 Mickey Bynum, 2600 N. Hobart C-6, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.
 Felipe Romero, 316 Naida, reported a theft at the Pampa Mall parking lot.
 Karen Camille Evans, 629 S. Ballard, reported an assault in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.
 Ruby Swanson, 821 E. Campbell, reported an assault and criminal trespass at the residence.
 Pete Nelson, 716 Magnolia, reported an assault at Somerville and Francis.
 Brent Bradford, 444 Hughes, reported an assault on Varnon Drive.
 Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.
 The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.
 Citizen's Bank, 300 W. Kingsmill, reported a burglary at 318 W. Foster.
 Patricia Gardner, 1069 Prairie Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 The city of Pampa reported burglary of a building at Hobart Street Park.
 Larry Bryan, 1103 S. Reid, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests
TUESDAY, July 18
 William Graves Jr., 48, Borger, was arrested at 21st and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	Amoco	48	up 1/2
Wheat	Arco	97 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	Cabot	60 1/2	up 1/2
Milo	Chevron	56 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	New Atmos	15 1/2	NC
	Enron	60 1/2	up 1/2
	Halliburton	35 1/2	up 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand	44 1/2	up 1/2
	Kerr-McGee	48 1/2	up 1/2
	KNE	22 1/2	NC
	Mapeco	39 1/2	dn 1/2
	Mexsus	8 1/2	up 1/2
	Mesa Ltd	11	NC
	Mobil	52	up 1/2
	Penney's	58 1/2	up 1/2
	Phillips	23 1/2	dn 1/2
	SBJ	42 1/2	dn 1/2
	SPS	29	NC
	Tenneco	58	up 1/2
	Texaco	53 1/2	up 1/2
	New York Gold	371 7/8	
	Silver	5 22	

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
 Magellan 61.22
 Puritan 14.82

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

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church. For more information, call 665-1726 or 669-2116.

DESK & DERRICK CLUB
 The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will hold its annual Industry Appreciation Night at the Pampa Country Club on Thursday. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Karyn Plank of Amarillo, executive vice president of Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association. The Boss of the Year and Member of the Year will be named.

Poland to select its president

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
 Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The National Assembly convened today to choose a president, and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was expected to benefit from an opposition boycott to be elected to the powerful new post.

Jaruzelski's chances also depended in part on his ability to command allegiance in the communist coalition, where some legislators oppose him.

As lawmakers gathered for the vote, about 50 anti-Jaruzelski demonstrators from the Confederation for an Independent Poland rallied outside. "Jaruzelski Must Go," read one of their banners.

Jaruzelski, the Communist Party chief, was expected to be the sole candidate for the presidency. Shortly after the nationally broadcast meeting began, Solidarity lawmakers lost by 295-256 their motion to allow legislators to question the candidate from the floor of the assembly.

Jaruzelski said if he were rejected as president, he would nominate his longtime confidant,

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak.

Under Poland's newly revamped constitution, the office of president would give Jaruzelski control of the military and foreign relations and allow him to nominate the next prime minister. The office has a six-year term.

After a long and emotional debate Tuesday, most Solidarity lawmakers seemed likely to vote against Jaruzelski, who imprisoned many of them as he tried to crush their free trade union movement in 1981 with martial law.

But some, while not forgiving the general for past repression, consider him a lesser evil and argue that defeating him could undermine reforms direly needed to reverse the country's economic decline.

The meeting of the opposition's 259 lawmakers ended with caucus members being asked to vote their consciences today. Some planned to absent themselves from the chamber and still silently help Jaruzelski by reducing the size of his required majority.

Solidarity-backed lawmakers comprise about 46 percent of the two-chamber National Assembly. The rest is made up of lawmakers aligned with the ruling Communists.

Jaruzelski needed a simple majority to become president, but it was unclear whether he could count on the votes of members of the Communist coalition who are openly sympathetic to Solidarity.

In addition, Communist hardliners opposed to Jaruzelski's road of compromise may for their own reasons object to his candidacy.

Communist-controlled newspapers announced in banner headlines today the news that Jaruzelski — citing "a sense of duty" — had reversed a June 30 decision eschewing the presidency and would run after all.

The Communist leadership had asked him to reconsider. An announcement by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa that he would cooperate with Jaruzelski as president and words of praise from President Bush during a visit last week also appear to have helped persuade the general.

Race track partner named in indictment

GALVESTON (AP) — An investor group that applied for a Galveston County dog racing license contends officials did not thoroughly investigate information that a partner of the group awarded the track license was facing federal charges.

The partner, Ellis L. McDonald, is named in a 35-count indictment handed up July 3 by a federal grand jury in Mobile, Ala. McDonald is an equal one-

seventh partner in the Mobile Greyhound Park with Herman Maisel, a partner in the La Marque, Texas track, whose license was awarded Friday by the Texas Racing Commission.

McDonald has no connection to the La Marque track investor group, a Lone Star Greyhound Inc. spokesman said. An associate said a Texas Department of Public Safety investigation cleared Maisel and his son Elliot of any wrongdoing before the license was granted.

"That all came out in the hearings," Dan Elkin, a consultant for the Maisels, told *The Galveston Daily News*. "The commissioners were very aware of it and they were satisfied there was no problem."

McDonald was indicted with six other men, one a former Mobile city commissioner. McDonald faces charges of extortion, obstruction of justice, brib-

ery, conspiracy, mail fraud and tax violations arising from a scheme to launder cash out of his construction company for his personal use.

Elkin said the charges against McDonald were not connected to the Mobile track.

McDonald faces maximum possible penalties of 156 years in prison and \$5 million in fines. He remains a partner in the Mobile group and serves as track manager one day a week, Elkin said.

"It's their responsibility to look at all the factors that affect the applicants on an ongoing basis," said Harry Whittington, a partner with the Bay Greyhound Racing Limited Partnership, which also applied for the license.

Hilary Doran, chairman of the Texas Racing Commission, said Tuesday the commission was instructed not to comment on the investigation until the order to grant the license was signed.

Lefors plans grant hearing

LEFORS — The city of Lefors is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce for the Texas Development Program grant, city officials said.

Mayor Gene Gee noted the application will be submitted to the TDC grant program by Sept. 14.

He said a public hearing on the issue will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lefors City Hall. The hearing will center around the city's housing and community development needs, the amount of funding available, eligible activities under the grant and use of past TDCP funds.

All citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing, city officials said, or present written comments on the issue prior to the meeting.

State guidelines reveal the grant's aim is to develop "viable communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and by expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income."

A second hearing will be held at a date to be announced later.

City briefs

GAY'S CAKE & Candy Final Sell Out. Must vacate building. Sale starts 1 p.m. July 24th, 310 W. Foster. Adv.

APPEARING NIGHTLY from July 19-29, Country Dreamers, Club Biarritz at the Coronado Inn. Adv.

MANICURES, PEDICURES, Sculptured nails and tips specially priced (formerly Handstands) at McBride & Co. 809 W. Foster, 665-0775. Adv.

FREE COMPLEMENTARY Artificial nail with manicure. Also nail strengthener, all Natural product. Linda Hawley, McBride and Co. 665-4247. Adv.

ALL CHURCH Garage Sale, 1000s of items, furniture, clothes, toys, etc. Saturday 22nd, 8-4 p.m. Corner Gray and Montague. Adv.

DR. ROY F. Braswell's office has closed for the Summer as of June 30th. Office will be open during July on Wednesdays 9-12 to accept payments, help you with your records and referrals. 1700 Duncan, P.O. Box 879, 665-8448. Thank you for your friendship and support these past years. Adv.

FENCE DOCTOR, Repair, restoration, fences, decks. 665-2252. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
JUST ARRIVED new southwest fashions, also new brass items. Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting Friday 21st, 7 p.m. covered dish.
DOLL CAPERS meeting, Thursday 7 p.m., C&C Studio, 721 W. Wilks, 665-3618.

Root was under investigation by drug czar

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two days before Thomas Root's mysterious 800-mile flight, a federal task force began investigating him on suspicion of running guns and drugs, a newspaper reported today.

A gun manufacturer and a police chief, meanwhile, cast doubt on Root's claim that he was shot when his gun discharged as the plane crashed in Bahamian waters last week.

"He's been saying some things that are now ludicrous," Hollywood police Chief Richard Witt told *The Associated Press* late Tuesday. "Nobody is going to know what really happened until he starts to put away those things that are implausible and starts talking about what's plausible."

The task force, under the auspices of drug czar William Bennett, began investigating the Washington lawyer eight days ago after a meeting of state and federal law enforcement officials from Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia, according to today's *Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel*. The newspaper attributed the information to officials in Bennett's office.

The group took action because of the discovery of 35 guns and five gallons of ether, a chemical that can be used to process cocaine, during an April 24 search of the hangar where Root stored his plane, said Emile Manara, a special agent with Bennett's office of National Drug Policy.

Task force members told the *Sun-Sentinel* that the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has uncovered evidence suggesting that Root also had made unscheduled landings in remote areas.

Manara said such behavior fits the pattern of suspected drug smugglers, but he cautioned that the task force had not found any direct evidence linking Root to drug smuggling or gun running.

"We thought that this guy warranted some looking into," Manara said.
 Root, 36, remains in stable condition at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood with a gunshot wound to the abdomen. He has said he doesn't know why he passed out during the flight and claimed his .32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, kept in the plane's glove compartment, discharged during the crash.

Dick Bachmann, vice president of Smith & Wesson, told the AP that the gun's safety features make such accidental firings impossible.

And Witt, a veteran homicide investigator, told the AP there was "indisputable scientific proof" that Root's bullet wound was at least four hours old when he arrived at the hospital.

Witt's claim supported the findings of U.S. Coast Guard surgeon James Rahman, who has said that peritonitis — or inflammation of the abdominal cavity — showed Root must have been shot at least two hours before he was rescued.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Principal

we get along real well in that size community."

Jackson said it was a difficult decision for him to leave the classroom for an administrative post.

"I worked through this mid-management program at WT thinking that someday down the road 10 or 15 years I might look toward an administrative position," Jackson explained. "But got further into that and my interest got more and more peaked in terms of administration and what can be done there."

"You've read about the effective school movement

and things that are going on. Education reform is a big move not only in Texas, but nationwide. A principal is going to be the main influence in the school of tomorrow."

He said he is intrigued with the role a principal plays in education.

"An opportunity was in Lefors and I'm looking forward to what we can accomplish there," Jackson said. "We want to provide teachers as many opportunities for excellence as we can."

"I'm a firm believer in teacher autonomy and the empowerment of teachers. I want my teachers to feel like they are a part of the system, that they are a part of the deci-

sion-making process.

"Teachers feel like, especially in this age of accountability, that everyone is looking over their shoulders. I want us to be accountable. But I want them to feel a part of the system, which makes them accept accountability more easily."

Jackson noted Lefors' record of excellence in math.

"I'd like for us to excel in other areas as well," he said. "We're going to try to be more competitive in science and the language arts areas. Athletically, our superintendent has some big plans for us."

The Jacksons have three children: Matt, 11; April, 6, and Rebecca, 3.

Weather focus

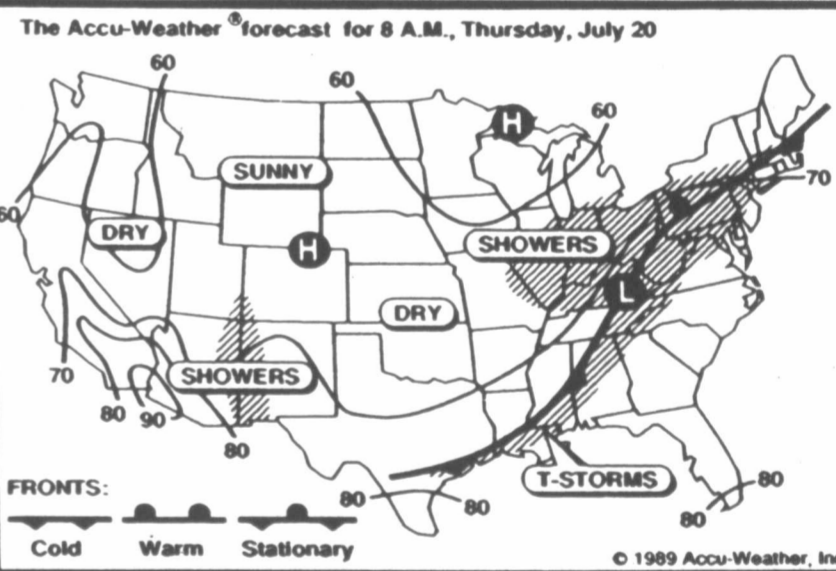
LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair tonight with a low in low 60s. Thursday, sunny with a high in mid 80s and light and variable winds. Tuesday's high was 88; the overnight low was 64.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly sunny days and fair at night Panhandle and South Plains through Thursday. Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms from the Concho Valley to far West Texas and widely scattered thunderstorms Big Bend tonight. Partly sunny Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms far West Texas through the Concho Valley. Highs Thursday ranging from mid 80s Panhandle to low 90s Permian Basin and Concho Valley with highs around 100 Rio Grande valleys. Lows tonight ranging from low 60s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly fair and cooler tonight. Lows 65 northwest to near 70 southeast. Fair to partly cloudy and unseasonably mild Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms north central and northeast. Highs Thursday 88 to 93.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms north tonight, some may be severe. Fair and mild south. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east Thursday. Partly cloudy west and south. Lows tonight mostly 70s except 80s at the coast. Highs Thursday from 90s north to near 100 inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
 West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms west of the Pecos Saturday and Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy with



temperatures at or a little below normal. Panhandle: Lows in mid 60s. Highs around 90. South Plains: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in low to mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid 90s. Far West: Lows in low 70s. Highs in upper 90s. Big Bend: Lows from mid 60s mountains to upper 70s lowlands. Highs mid 90s mountains to near 110 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas: Partly cloudy Friday. A chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Lows west and central in low 70s. Highs in low 90s. Lows east in low 70s. Highs in upper 80s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy hot afternoons and warm at night. Hill Country and South Central Texas: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Isolated shower and thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the 90s Friday. Near 90 coast to near 100 inland Saturday and Sunday. Lows from near 80 at

the beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Isolated showers and thunderstorms Friday. Highs near 90 at the beaches to near 100 inland. Lows from near 80 at the beaches to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs from upper 80s at the beaches to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 at the beaches to 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Partly cloudy this evening with best chance of thundershowers over the mountains and southwest quadrant. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows tonight from 40s over the mountains to 60s lower elevations central and south. Highs Thursday from upper 70s and 80s over the mountains and northeast to mid 90s near the southern border.

Oklahoma — Sunny and less humid Thursday. Clear and cool tonight. Low tonight mid 50s to mid 60s. High Thursday again in the 80s.



Drug czar William Bennett meets with press and police in Houston on Tuesday.

Tornado blows resident from his trailer home

THROCKMORTON (AP) — A geologist said he was blown out of his trailer when a tornado moved through this north Central Texas town damaging homes and businesses on the same day the area logged 100-plus temperatures.

Steve Rezaie, 40, of Plano, suffered possible fractures to his leg and ribs when 90 mph winds hit his mud logging trailer stationed at an oil rig site.

"I was in the trailer working and then it started rolling," Rezaie, a geologist, told the *Wichita Falls Times Record News* from his Throckmorton County Hospital room. "It rolled over four times and I didn't know what was going on. I was scared to death. It threw me out of the trailer and that's the last thing I remember."

The tornado, packing up to 90 mph winds, struck the northeast part of town at 6 p.m., officials said. Although the National Weather Service only reported high winds and thunderstorms, a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper and two other authorities reported seeing the tornado, said John Jones, Lubbock DPS dispatcher.

"In lots of places it appears it was a straight wind," said Ed McCluskey, county civil defense coordinator. "In other places telephone poles (have) been twisted off 6 and 8 feet in the air. "If it wasn't a tornado, that's the closest I want to come," he said.

The area was under a severe thunderstorm warning, but no tornado warnings were issued at the time. Throckmorton, about 150 miles northwest of Dallas, recorded temperatures near 107 degrees before the storm blew in. NWS meteorologist Dave Drummond said the storms were caused by the combination of Tuesday afternoon's scorching heat and a cool front that moved in from the north.

A Haskell County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said the storm also moved through the southern part of that county, blowing a barn into the highway, the *Abilene Reporter-News* reported. Haskell County shares Throckmorton County's western border.

A squall also hit Monahans, about 220 miles west of Throckmorton, at about 10 p.m., a local radio station reported. "We've got blackouts, walls of buildings blown down, street flooding, U-Haul trailers blown across the highway," said Allen Martin, news director of KLBO. "Here's something you don't see in the desert — we've got a boat in the road," he said. No injuries were reported.

McCluskey estimated the Throckmorton twister caused damage in an area one-half mile to a mile wide and five to six miles long. "The storm actually came right across the middle of town, then went out to the country and did some damage out there," McCluskey said.

No emergency shelters were set up, but McCluskey estimated up to 100 homes and buildings were damaged. "Some were minor, some were damaged extensively, nothing completely down, but some had roofs taken out," he said.

Throckmorton Sheriff Greg Dunlap said the majority of the roof on the Cow Country Motel was torn off. "Luckily we don't think anyone was in there," he said, adding that authorities would check again this morning.

Carla Rankin's beauty shop in Throckmorton was picked up and set back down atop a pickup, the *Reporter-News* said. And marble-sized hail bombarded the area, breaking car windows and several business windows.

"I was sitting here and watched it move through Throckmorton. It was like sitting in a boat and all of a sudden the water hit you," said Linda Jones, Throckmorton County Sheriff's dispatcher. "Awnings and buildings were broken out in the building right across the street."

McCluskey said he and relatives were driving in from Wichita Falls, about 60 miles northeast, when they encountered the storm.

"It actually blew us in a bar ditch and we were in an '88 Cadillac," he said.

Throckmorton is a ranching, farming and oil business community of about 1,200.

Kilroy: Current drug policy not working

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The father of a Texas student killed during a ritual slaying in April told federal drug czar William Bennett that current drug policy standards are not working.

Jim Kilroy told Bennett that if drugs were not so prevalent, his son Mark would not have been kidnapped and killed during a spring break outing in Matamoros, Mexico.

"If those people hadn't been high on marijuana, Mark would still be with us today," Kilroy said after he and his wife Helen met with Bennett Tuesday evening.

The Kilroys are heading a nationwide petition drive to demand a change in the current national drug policy. So far the couple has acquired about 20,000 signatures.

"I told him that what they're doing right now doesn't work," Kilroy said.

Bennett, who is in charge of writing President Bush's national drug policy due out in September, told the Kilroys he is still putting the drug policy plan together. He would not elaborate how the military would be used to combat drugs or how much money would be allotted towards Houston's drug woes.

Bennett visited Houston at the urging of Mayor Kathy Whitmire. Mrs. Whitmire has been lobbying Bennett for more money to fight Houston's street drug problem, particularly crack cocaine.

The director of the office of National Drug Control Policy addressed about 1,000 religious leaders attending a Strategic Drug Initiative convocation at the George R. Brown Convention Center Tuesday afternoon before visiting with several community leaders of the Acres Home subdivision.

Thelma LaStrap told Bennett about her senior citizen neighbors being afraid to sit on their front porch and scared to walk to the grocery store.

"They get killed or mugged on the way to the store or to cash their (Social Security) check at the first of the month," Ms. LaStrap said.

Now, however, she said because of her civic group's efforts, her neighborhood is returning to normal.

The neighborhood, she said, declared war on drugs and developed various workshops involving schools, churches and community organizations.

The drug dealings in the Acres Home area was so congested that on any given day people were selling drugs on street corners and in the parks, LaStrap said.

"Houston has a very serious drug problem," Bennett said after the meeting. "But Houston is doing pretty well" in trying to combat the problem, he added.

The purpose of his trip to Houston, he said, was to find out how serious the problem is and what is being done to curtail it.

"I want to get reaction to find out what's

effective," he said. "You want to make sure that what you're doing isn't going to hurt the programs that are working."

"If you can make progress in this community, then you can make progress in any community," Bennett said. "It's a small front, but it's a very important front."

Bennett also addressed about 1,000 people gathered for a community rally at the convention center. Those attending received a free ticket to a Houston Astros baseball game.

He ended his busy day by being honored at a dinner by the Houston Area Urban League for his work while he was Education Secretary.

Bennett told the Urban League that America's new invisible man is the black citizen who is surrounded by drugs and users.

"A disproportionately high percentage of blacks are IV drug users, emergency room admissions, and are involved in drug related deaths," Bennett said.

"But the point that needs to be made — the point that needs to be driven home — is that most blacks in our inner cities are law abiding citizens who lead decent lives and disdain drugs."

"Most black Americans are victims, not perpetrators, of drug crimes and America needs to see that. Many are fighting to save their families and neighborhoods from the ravages of drugs," he said. "Unfortunately they are almost invisible so far as much of public opinion is concerned."

Both sides of abortion issue duel with petitions

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Protesters on both sides of the abortion issue used petitions to duel at the Capitol over whether another special session should be held to consider abortion legislation.

The president of Texans United for Life on Tuesday released a letter to Gov. Bill Clements with the names of 19 lawmakers who support presenting abortion legislation to a special session at the earliest opportunity.

The Texas Abortion Rights Action League displayed a petition, purportedly with the names of 50,000 people, pledging to keep government from interfering in private, personal decisions.

The 30-day session Clements called on workers' compensation ends at midnight.

Bill Price, of Dallas, said Clements "recently raised the hopes of millions of Texans when he announced that he would probably put the abortion issue on the agenda of another special session of the Legislature, should one be called."

Price said he had felt abortion legislation should wait until the regular legislative session in 1991, but Clements' comments "changed the equation."

"We ought to go for as many bites of the apple as we could get," Price said.

But abortion rights activists denounced consideration of a new session.

"This is not a legislative issue,



Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life, urges Gov. Bill Clements to consider abortion issue in special session.

this is a personal decision. Women's lives and what happens in their personal decisions with their families is not a matter for the legislators to play out on that floor in there," said Phyllis Dunham, executive director of TARAL.

Clements said he had no comment on the legislators' request.

"Workers' comp is on the table right now, and I have not studied the abortion situation as to our existing laws versus" the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, he said.

"I've saved that for another day, and we'll get into that later after

we finish this session."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate, is viewed by anti-abortion groups as the stumbling block in the Legislature, and Price said if the issue "breaks down on party lines ... the party or the individual who blocks the governor's abortion proposal will pay a very heavy political price."

Reminded that Hobby, a Democrat, is not a candidate in 1990, Price said, "Well, I think his party will pay a price."

Hobby said he would allow an abortion bill in a special session if two-thirds of the Senate wanted one.

He said he had never blocked any legislation that had two-thirds support in the Senate, which is the vote needed to bring measures to the floor. "These people just never had their votes," he said.

Price said he would like to see legislation proposed that tracks the Missouri law upheld by the Supreme Court.

Hobby said, "The Supreme Court decision doesn't really change anything. It says if Missouri wants to say that only rich

folks can have abortions, that's Missouri's business. I would not think that Texas would ever be as mean-spirited as the folks in Missouri."

Ms. Dunham said anti-abortion groups "have manipulated, contrived, plotted, schemed, circumvented, maneuvered and beat our legislators over the head with their demands for 16 years."

"It's time now for our legislators to hear from the majority of Texans who believe that abortion is too personal a decision to be played out on the floor of the Legislature," she said.

Dunham spoke to reporters on the steps of the Capitol as a couple of hundred people — mostly women — passed the lengthy chain of petitions, hand-to-hand, into the Capitol rotunda.

Calling 50,000 names "very pitiful," Price said his organization had turned out twice as many.

"Americans and Texans did not believe that this right was going to be taken away from us, and now that America has had 16 days to look at this, they're coming out of the woodwork to support the pro-choice position," she said.

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Mexican consul dies in fall

AUSTIN (AP) — The Mexican consul to Austin was killed after stepping over a retaining wall and falling 20 feet, authorities said.

German Castaneda, 60, was found about 9 a.m. Tuesday near the home of an Austin restaurant owner, said Curtis Weeks, spokesman for the Travis County Sheriff's Office.

His death, due to injuries he received in the fall late Monday, was ruled accidental, said Norm Carmack, a spokesman for the Travis County Medical Examiner's office.

Weeks said Castaneda parked his car and walked up to the home of Javier Corona, who lives outside Westlake Hills, a small community near Austin.

Before the house is a concrete and rock retaining wall and a lighted footbridge that crosses over a 20-foot drop, Weeks said.

Castaneda probably saw the kitchen window and approached the house believing that was the

front door, missing the footbridge, he said.

"We think he was trying to find these people's house," Weeks said.

Weeks said apparently Castaneda was going to a party at the home.

Weeks said Castaneda had been on the job for 15 days. Castaneda's wife, however, said he had been consul in Austin since May.

Castaneda had left the County Line restaurant earlier Monday, where he dined with several Texas Department of Agriculture employees.

Andy Welch, a spokesman for the agriculture department, said the group included John Vleck, assistant commissioner for marketing; Paul Lewis, international marketing director; and Saul Mercado, a Latin American specialist.

Before coming to Austin, he was in charge of the Mexican consulate in London since 1985.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Poles should ask for private loans

Polish attitudes toward the Soviet Union can be discerned in this slogan from a wall in Wroclaw: "The Polish-Chinese border should run through the Ural mountains." No wonder Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev has all but repealed the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine — the policy of never letting Soviet-bloc nations stray from socialism.

Such attitudes should make triumphant President Bush's trip to Poland, which he did last week. And embracing Bush gives Poles a chance to show every one, especially their overlords to the East, their preference for democracy and liberty.

Poles look to America for inspiration. The two countries have ancient ties; and many Americans boast Polish ancestors. Two Polish patriots became generals in America's war for independence. Casimir Pulaski first led an unsuccessful revolt against the Russian tyrants of his day, then fought and died fighting for America's independence. Thaddeus Kosciuszko first fought for America, then also led an unsuccessful revolt against Russia.

In this context, Bush's intentions are to encourage the Poles' efforts to forge closer ties with the West, to move toward more representative government, and to develop free markets. Yet the main point on the agenda will be Poland's call for economic aid from Western governments and for relief from \$10 billion in debts incurred in the 1970s and '80s. Bush should firmly refuse. Once it sheds socialism, Poland's economy will readily attract foreign investment capital from private sources. But so long as it maintains socialism, foreign investments are risky at best, foolhardy at worst.

Some Western banks and companies already are investing in Poland, as well as in other Soviet-bloc countries. Since that's private money, that's their business, and their risk. Public money is another matter. No government, and certainly not the U.S. government, has the right to seize its taxpayers' money for risky investments, let alone in a country whose economy is strangled by the economic folly of socialism.

Since such government-subsidized loans use up some of the finite pool of capital available, they drive up lending costs for everyone. In other words, such loans would subsidize failed Polish industries, with the tab paid by Americans in higher taxes and higher loan costs.

Unfortunately, the Polish government's opposition to the Solidarity trade union, supports the call for U.S. government loans. Perhaps Solidarity felt it had to take the communist regime's side on at least this issue, or be thought obstructionist. Whatever the case, Solidarity's own situation would best be helped by no U.S. aid. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa can then tell the communists, "Look, you've botched things so badly we can't even get loans from the United States. It's time to dismantle socialism."

In Poland's path away from communism are scattered political and economic booby traps. Americans, especially private companies and persons, should do all they can to help them find a safe way through. Let's hope one day the land of Pulaski and Kosciuszko can again join America in freedom.

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Berry's World



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"What do you have in the way of FUN jobs?"

Chipping at foundation stone

WASHINGTON — Congress returns to work with one distressing topic at the top of the legislative agenda. Judiciary committees in both chambers will take up constitutional amendments to prohibit desecration of the American flag. With deference to the well-intentioned sponsors, let me urge them to reconsider. They are chipping at a foundation stone.

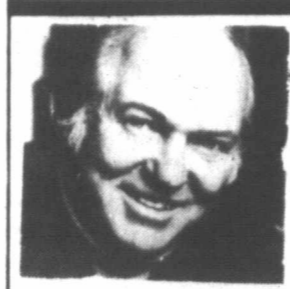
In the House, Minority Leader Bob Michel has introduced President Bush's amendment: "The Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

On the Senate side, Strom Thurmond and 43 other members have been a little more precise: "The Congress of the United States and the states shall have the power to prohibit the desecrating, mutilating, defacing, defiling or burning of the flag of the United States."

Rep. Helen Bentley of Maryland gets directly to the point: "The misuse or desecration of the symbol, emblem, seal or flag of the United States is not protected speech under the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States." Rep. Frank Wolf of Virginia would make it a crime for any person publicly "to mutilate, deface, defile, burn or trample upon the flag of the United States." There are others.

I would not for an instant impugn the motives of the sponsors. This is not political posturing. They are expressing an almost universal outrage at the Supreme Court's recent decision in the Texas flag-burning case.

The case involved one Gregory Lee Johnson, who publicly burned an American flag in 1984 as a protest against policies of the Reagan administration. The court rightly held that his act was an expression of political opinion protected



James J. Kilpatrick

by the First Amendment.

It was a contemptible act, a despicable act. It deeply offended millions of Americans who love their flag as a symbol of all this country stands for. But before rushing into a constitutional amendment, we ought to inquire thoughtfully just what it is that this country stands for. The one word that springs immediately to our lips is: freedom.

The ideal of individual liberty lies at the very heart of the American dream. In a very real sense, it is our national religion, and like other religions it is fearfully difficult to practice.

It is not easy to be a good Christian, a good Jew. The tenets of faith are demanding. Many persons find it impossible to believe deeply — really, truly, to believe — in matters of doctrine. But as professing members of a church they have an obligation to try.

So it is with freedom. Do we believe in it? Really, deeply, believe in it? Do we believe in freedom sufficiently to tolerate the expression of political opinions we find intolerable? We must try.

It is said that an exception should be made for political expression that involves mutilation of

the flag. We ought to think about that. In any given year, not more than a handful of malcontents will engage in flag burning as an act of political protest. It is not a large problem. Following the Johnson case, we may expect a rash of similar exhibitionism; we saw a few instances over the Fourth of July, but this too will pass.

Meanwhile, let us reflect upon the constitutional mischief that may develop. No amendment ever has been seriously considered that would amend the Bill of Rights itself. This charter of our liberties has remained unchanged for nearly 200 years. It has survived tumultuous times. It will survive the Gregory Lee Johnsons; they are no more than the gnats of summer.

But once we embark upon exceptions that respond impulsively to popular emotion, what end is in sight? School prayer is a popular issue in many quarters.

Are the religion clauses of the First Amendment to be rewritten to accommodate this pressure? Many people actively despise pornography. Should we make another exception? Those who oppose abortion earnestly seek a constitutional amendment to limit a woman's liberty. Shall a section to this effect be added to the Michel amendment?

The heavens will not fall if a flag-burning amendment emerges from Congress and goes on to ratification. If this happens, it will be up to the federal courts to interpret such terms as "desecration," but interpretation is the court's job.

If we are wise, we will not invite such a course. "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." That is all the Constitution needs to say. It says it now.



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A generation of Oliver Twists

The children of Mexico and the Philippines, gravitating to the cities to seek a better life, are more likely to become beggars or prostitutes.

Philippine President Corason Aquino refers to modern Asia as having produced "a generation of Oliver Twists." She estimates a hundred million "street children" worldwide, half of them in Latin America.

They survive by begging or stealing. A private international organization called CHILDHOPE is represented by Peter Tacon. He calls street children our "most exploited and most rapidly growing minority."

Instances of child abuse — one at a time — are hideous enough to contemplate. This, however, is the wholesale abuse of children. In some Philippine cities child prostitution is a major source of income.

A recent international conference on the subject drew 130 delegates from 24 nations.

There is a more subtle exploitation of young girls in Japan where "young performers" are not born, they are made. Like so many young Frankenstein monsters, girls of 13 are recruited and groomed to "entertain."

The show-biz machine in Tokyo requires that



Paul Harvey

the child be "cute," "virginal," "painfully adorable." Talent is optional.

The Theatre Academy, a school for training entertainers, teaches the subject to sing, act, be funny — or just to "look cute."

These new-generation geishas debut each year by the hundreds. The handful who succeed may earn (for their promoters) astronomical sums.

What the hottest rock stars are in the United States and Britain, these baby-dolls are in Japan.

You will hear them on talk shows in Tokyo appearing almost identical, dressed almost

identically, singing the same songs the same way — over and over. Their winks, coy smiles and wind-up-doll mannerisms are carefully choreographed.

By the time a girl is 16 she may be "too old." By then her eyes will reflect too many compromises with her conscience.

A rare entertainer will keep her young looks and capture public imagination and prosper into her 20s. But not many.

In 1986, teen-age idol Yukiko Okada, despondent, stepped from the roof of a building and ended her used-up life in its 18th year.

The exploitation of children is neither new nor regional, of course.

That television has expanded the public orientation to an Elvis-religion is agonizingly obvious.

Historically and as recently as now parents live vicariously through their children — direct them to do what we might have wished for ourselves.

Whether we like the reflections or not, they do mirror parental manipulation.

For better or worse — as doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs — or prostitutes.

They court the 'Neo-Moderate Liberals'

By BEN WATTENBERG

The recent Supreme Court decisions, typically denounced or saluted as "conservative," have shown again that in America today most conservatism can be described more accurately as Neo-Moderate Liberalism.

Here is how to test the NML idea: Consider the four big recent court decisions. Consider how the other linked parts of our political system will probably react. Consider what liberals wanted in, say, 1960 — before liberals started going off the deep end. Consider where we are today and where we're likely headed given the temper of the public. And then ask: Is this conservative?

The big four court decisions are flag burning, affirmative action, the death penalty and abortion.

Flag-burning is the easiest. No one favors burning the flag, but the decision is hailed by liberals as a near-ultimate expression of free speech. Of course, the public thinks it's a bumper. Accordingly, the decision may

be overturned by a constitutional amendment. But it will be tightly drawn, dealing with one particular act. The decision's potent impact will remain. Free speech, including symbolic speech, is a very broad concept — the traditional liberal position.

The affirmative action decision is said to be conservative because the court has returned to a "colorblind" society. No. Colorblind was the marching anthem of liberals during the great civil rights debates. What the court has modified are the concepts of "reverse discrimination" and quotas, which were, in truth, antithetical to real liberalism.

What about the death penalty? The liberal view was either to prohibit the death penalty or curtail it. The recent court decisions mildly expand the reach of the death penalty, but due to earlier decisions, and coupled with how the lower courts now actually practice, we remain with a curtailed death penalty.

Abortion: In the early '60s it was illegal. Liberals said it should be legal. The new court decision says that for

now abortion will remain legal nationally, according to Roe v. Wade, but that the states can impose some restrictions.

But almost whatever the court does next, one can expect that a very great majority of women will be able to get legal abortions in the very great majority of cases. If Roe v. Wade remains in force, abortion is a constitutional right. If it does not, many states will make it legal.

Seventeen states had at least somewhat legal abortion prior to Roe v. Wade. Assume, for model-making purposes, that only those states would again have legal abortion. Today, those states have a population of about 100 million people. But there are almost another 90 million people living in states that adjoin those states. Typically, although not always, a cheap bus ride could then get even a poor woman from an illegal state to a legal state where abortion would be safe, relatively inexpensive and perhaps even free.

In total, that's almost 80 percent of all Americans. The rest might have to

travel further — not likely to be a big problem for the non-poor. Private philanthropy would then have an important logistical and educational role to play to see to it that poor women are not denied an option available to the middle class.

That's where we are now: Conservatives accepting and ratifying some earlier common-sense liberal beliefs. But will Neo-Moderate Liberalism continue? Or might this court now start to roll back authentic aspects of liberal thought?

Dubious. The system, and that includes the Supreme Court, is reflecting the broad sweep of sensible public opinion, which is measurable in polls. Americans want a colorblind society, not a racist society or a quota society; they want a legalized death penalty, not a blood bath; they don't want the flag burned, but they want plenty of free speech; they want abortion to be neither criminal nor capricious.

The public, moderately liberal on these social issues, is getting what it wants.

Gorbachev says spreading strikes could threaten reforms

By CAREY GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today that the wave of strikes by thousands of coal miners and other workers could spread to the railroad industry and seriously damage the country's economic reforms.

In the Soviet Union's worst labor unrest since the 1920s, strikes have now shut down more than 200 mines and factories in the country's two top coal-producing regions, official reports said.

A lawmaker from the Ukraine said the number of striking mines in his region had nearly tripled between Tuesday and today, from 20 to 58.

In a report to the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, Gorbachev said the strikes already had meant a 1 million-ton drop in coal production, and "now there are reports of calls to railroad workers to join the strike as of Aug. 1.

"Such a development of events poses a threat to the implementation of plans projected by the policy of perestroika," he said. Perestroika refers to Gorbachev's reforms to restructure the economy.

Miners began walking out July 11 in Siberia's Kuznetsk coal region. Workers in other industries in the region swiftly followed suit. On Saturday, miners in the Ukraine's Donetsk coal basin also began walking off the jobs.

The miners are demanding more local control over their industry as well as higher wages and better living conditions.

Gorbachev said he and Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov sent a telegram to miners in the Ukraine assuring them that any concessions granted to Siberian miners would apply to other mining regions as well.

He blamed some of the miners' discontent on what he called "anti-socialist" elements, but said he understood their basic demands.

Following Gorbachev to the podium, legislator Anatoly Saunin from the Donetsk region said the number of striking mines there was up today to 58.

He delivered an urgent reminder to miners in Donetsk, the country's top coal region, that every lost workday cost millions of rubles that might otherwise help improve living conditions.

"You mustn't hold a knife to the throat" of the government, Saunin said at a session broadcast live over Soviet television and radio.

Gorbachev said government negotiations with strike committees have resolved most of the miners' demands, including those on pensions and overtime. But some longer-term questions will take up to a month to settle, and the miners are refusing any delay, he said.

The miners in Siberia are demanding greater control over their industry, a demand that central authorities have so far balked at granting.

If the strike spreads to other sectors of the eco-

nomy, "We may have to take such extreme measures that it will hurt what we've been doing," Gorbachev said, without specifying what steps he would take.

He said the lost coal production could not be recovered by increasing the mines' output because they already work at full capacity.

Recent reports have put the total number of strikers in the Donetsk and Kuznetsk regions at more than 112,000, but the number appeared to be rising.

Because of disrupted coal deliveries, the strike threatened "a catastrophe" at metallurgical and electrical power plants, Tass said.

The Politburo sent Nikolai N. Slyunkov, a member of the ruling Communist Party body who worked several years in the tractor-building industry and has spoken about labor discipline, to Kuznetsk.

He held marathon meetings with strikers Monday night and Tuesday.

Impaled boy recovers



(AP Laserphoto)

Julio Castillo, 15, who accidentally impaled himself on a fence spike when he lost his footing, smiles during a news conference at City Hospital Center in the Queens borough of New York. He remains in fair condition. At left is his mother, Gloria Castillo.

Union, mining company resume talks on strike

DUFFIELD, Va. (AP) — The striking United Mine Workers and the Pittston Co. were far apart on key issues as they entered today's federally mediated contract talks, the first negotiations in six weeks.

Both sides spent four hours behind closed doors with a judge Tuesday before agreeing to resume negotiations. Talks had broken down June 8.

At today's talks, the two sides were to sit in separate rooms with federal mediators shuttling messages between them. The 3½-month-old strike has been marked by occasional violence and triggered wildcat walkouts by tens of thousands of miners.

The two sides met Tuesday with U.S. District Judge Glen Williams, who has been presiding over contempt charges against the union stemming from its picket line activity at Pittston operations.

UMW President Richard Trumka, speaking to reporters at a southwest Virginia motel where the talks were to begin, said the way to solve the strike would be for Pittston Chairman Paul Douglas to participate in the negotiations.

"I'm disappointed that's not going to happen," Trumka said.

But Michael Odom, president of Pittston's mining subsidiary, Pittston Coal Group Inc., told reporters the company wouldn't be pressured into changing its negotiators.

"It would be improper for the union to dictate to us or for us to dictate to the union who represents them at the bargaining table," Odom said.

About 1,900 UMW miners are striking Pittston for its refusal to sign a national contract guaranteeing full medical benefits for pensioners and prohibiting mandatory overtime and Sunday work.

Pittston miners went on strike in Virginia and West Virginia in early April after working 14 months without a contract. Workers in Kentucky walked out in June. Hundreds of miners have been arrested for a variety of violent incidents and for civil disobedience tactics, such as blocking coal-hauling roads.

Wildcat strikes in support of the Pittston workers began last month and idled up to 46,000 miners in 10 states.

Most of those miners returned to work this week, but wildcat strikes continued in parts of West Virginia. Shots were fired Tuesday at coal trucks in Boone County, W.Va. No injuries were reported and state police Superin-

tendent J.R. Buckalew said the coal fields were relatively quiet. Union officials in Alabama told more than 3,000 miners to return for Tuesday night's shift at two companies after they failed to show up earlier in the day.

Trumka said the company wants to stop financing pensions for 6,000 Pittston retirees, a move he claimed would lead other companies to seek to eliminate funds for 130,000 pensioners, widows and dependents.

Pittston also refuses to allow 4,000 laid-off employees to reclaim jobs when they become available, Trumka said.

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Food

Bar cookies a favorite

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Our test kitchen home economists are crazy about this rich, chocolate bar recipe. We first tested it 15 years ago and our home economists still won't have a party without it. For easier slicing and fast cleanup, they suggest that you line the baking pan with a piece of foil 2 inches larger than the pan. After baking and cooling, lift out the cookie mixture, foil and all. Then slice and serve.

CHOCOLATE REVEL BARS

1 cup margarine or butter, softened
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups packed brown sugar
2 eggs
4 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate pieces
One 14-ounce can (1 1/4 cups) sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
In a large mixer bowl beat 1 cup margarine with an electric mixer on medium speed for 30 seconds. Add about half the flour, all the brown sugar, eggs, 2 teaspoons of the vanilla and baking soda. Beat on low speed until thoroughly combined. Beat in remaining flour. Stir in oats.
In a medium saucepan cook chocolate pieces, sweetened condensed milk and 2 tablespoons margarine over low heat until chocolate is melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining vanilla and nuts.
Pat 2-3rds of oat mixture (about 3 1/2 cups) into bottom of an ungreased 15- by 10- by 1-inch baking pan. Spread chocolate mixture over oat mixture. Dot with remaining oat mixture. Bake in a 350-degree F oven about 25 minutes or until top is lightly golden. (Chocolate mixture will still look moist.) Cool on wire rack. Cut into bars. Makes 60.

Nutrition information per serving: 145 cal., 2 g pro., 20 g carb., 7 g fat, 12 mg chol., 72 mg sodium.

Potato salad wins contest

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP) — Whether German, sweet or dill, opting for a light mayonnaise when making your family's favorite potato salad is a good choice — it will cut the fat in half.

Potato salad can be quite nutritious if made without high-fat, high-cholesterol foods. Potatoes are an excellent source of carbohydrates and vitamins.

Light Dilled Potato Salad, made with reduced-calorie mayonnaise, was the grand prize winner in the Best Tasting Potato Salad Contest sponsored by Woman's Day magazine and Hellman's mayonnaise. Over 10,000 entries were submitted.

"We couldn't believe it," says Elizabeth Alston, Woman's Day food editor. "It's the most attention we've ever gotten for a contest. We know potato salad is an American favorite, but we never expected so many recipes."

Maureen Bevelacqua of Muttontown, N.Y., submitted the grand prize winning recipe. Her Light Dilled Potato Salad features red potatoes, Dijon mustard, tangy red onion and minced fresh dill.

LIGHT DILLED POTATO SALAD

4 pounds small red potatoes, cooked and quartered (about 8 cups)
2 tablespoons corn oil
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1 cup light reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 cup minced red onion
1/2 cup minced fresh dill
Salt and pepper to taste
In large bowl sprinkle corn oil and vinegar over potatoes. Toss lightly to coat. Combine reduced-calorie mayonnaise, yogurt and mustard. Add mayonnaise mixture and remaining ingredients to potatoes. Toss to coat well. Cover; chill. Serves 14-16.

Which cheeses freeze best? Generally, the semi-firm to firm cheeses such as Edam, Gouda, Cheddar, Swiss, Brick, Provolone, Gruyere, Romano or Parmesan. Cut in pieces weighing less than 1 pound and at least 1-inch thick. Wrap in plastic wrap, then freezer paper. When thawing, keep cheese in wrapper to prevent loss of flavor and moisture. Thaw slowly in the refrigerator.

Keep your cool this summer with no-cook meals



Slice up a supersize sandwich that serves four. Use a loaf of Italian bread, slices of cheese and meat, and layer with lettuce, tomato and onion.

NEW YORK (AP)—Who wants to "bake" in the kitchen this summer? When the mercury soars, you can keep your cool with simple, no-cook meals.

Use prepared cuts of meat and slices of cheese for supersize summer sandwiches — an easy way to feed your family — and backyard guests.

Fresh vegetables make quick and tasty salads. Buy fresh or refrigerated pasta salads and toss with crisp vegetables, lean meats and light seasonings.

If you must cook, do it outside on the grill. Prepare hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken and fish. Serve with bread and cold salads.

Fruit makes a refreshing dessert, and for those of you who really need to cool off... go to the freezer and bring out the ice cream!

Susan Brown Draudt, home economist and author of "Micro-waving with an International Flair" (HP Books, Los Angeles; \$12.95), says the key to summer meal preparation is to plan ahead.

"It starts with your summer shopping list," Draudt says. "There are so many fine products on the market today that are precooked, heating is unnecessary. And many of these foods fit easily into the diets of those of us who will be putting on bathing suits!"

ALL-STAR HERO NOKKE-LOST

1 loaf Italian bread, split

1/2 pound each: bologna, salami, turkey (or meat of your choice), thinly sliced

1/2 pound Nokkelost cheese, thinly sliced

4 strips cooked, crumbled bacon (or equivalent substitute)

1 large beefsteak tomato, sliced

1 medium red onion, sliced and separated into rings

2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce

Salt and pepper to taste

On bottom half of bread, arrange meats and cheese in layers. Top with crumbled bacon, tomato, onion and lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, or use grainy mustard, mayonnaise or pickle relish. Makes 4 servings.

PEPPERED HAM IN TORTILLA CONES

1 pound extra lean ham, cut into ten 1/2-inch slices

1-3rd cup bottled light Italian salad dressing

1 teaspoon coarsely cracked black pepper

3 red, green or yellow sweet peppers, or 1 pepper of each color

Five 8- to 10-inch flour tortillas

10 leaf or romaine lettuce leaves

10 green onion tops, halved lengthwise and blanched, optional

Cut ham lengthwise into quarters. In an 11- by 7- by 2-inch shallow baking dish, combine salad dressing and black pepper. Place

ham strips in bottom of dish; stir to blend. Set aside. Cut each pepper into 24 strips. Halve tortillas.

To assemble, top each tortilla half with one lettuce leaf, 7 pepper strips and 1-3rd cup ham mixture. Roll up gently to form cone. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Tie one green onion top around each tortilla cone, if desired. Makes 5 servings (2 cones per serving).

Preparation time: 20 minutes. (Recipe provided by Wilson Extra Lean Ham)

SUMMER SALAD

2 1/2 ounces Saga Blue cheese

3 to 4 tablespoons salad oil

1 tablespoon wine vinegar

Dash of salt

1 to 2 bunches radishes, sliced

1/2 gherkin, cubed

Chives

Mash blue cheese with wooden spoon. Add oil to cheese, gradually blending in along with vinegar and salt. Add radishes and gherkin. Sprinkle with chives. Serves 4.

Think for a minute about how you could possibly make a good thing like whipped cream even more spectacular. The American Dairy Association suggests embellishing it with grated lemon peel, vanilla, almond or rum extract, melted jelly or preserves, instant coffee, hot chocolate powder or cinnamon, to name just a few.

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Lifestyles

Altrusa helps send kids to camp



(Staff Photo by Kayla Pursley)

Daisy Bennett (left) past president and Cleo Worley (right) president Altrusa Club pose with Lt. Don Wildish of the Salvation Army and summer campers Christie Clancy, 9, and Chad Clancy, 13. Altrusa Club donated funds so that two youth from Pampa can attend the Salvation Army Summer Camp. Thanks to the generosity of area businesses, individuals and civic organizations, 45 youth from Pampa will attend the camp this year.

Australian Lorraine Stace gets a taste of Texas life

By Kayla Pursley
Lifestyles Editor

Priscilla Alexander went to Aimidale, New South Wales, Australia as a member of the New South Wales-Texas partnership mission.

While in Australia, Alexander stayed with the Stace family. When her mission work was over, she invited their 21-year-old daughter, Lorraine Stace, to visit her in Texas.

This summer Stace took her first trip to the U.S. and has had a whirlwind time. The first leg of her trip, she spent in Hawaii for three days, then she took a 10-day tour of the West Coast before arriving at the Amarillo airport on June 25.

"We haven't stopped," said Alexander about all the activities she wanted her guest to experience. They have been to several cookouts including dinner at Jimmy Clark's home, Bob Johnson's home, Larry Herd's home, Clarence Marak's Home and Stace experienced her first wiener roast at Wiley Reynold's home.

"American food is richer than what I'm used to, and spicier," said Stace. "Eating out is a real treat, too. We don't do much of it at home."

Stace's hosts took her to the Big Texan restaurant in Amarillo where they sang "The Yellow Rose of Texas" to her.

Stace and Alexander have spent lots of time shopping.

"Things are cheaper in the states," Stace explained. "Our wages are higher but the cost of living is much higher, too."

Six days of Stace's stay have been spent at Glorietta, the First Baptist Church retreat near Santa Fe, N.M. She went into Santa Fe almost everyday for a sight-seeing and shopping tour, she said.

Alexander took her Australian visitor out to the Jerry Bond ranch where she helped herd cattle back to pasture and even got to do some branding.

"My grandfather use to have a ranch, so I really enjoyed getting to ride a horse again," said Stace.

It was an early morning trip, but Stace also was able to experience the cowboy breakfast on the Tom Christian Ranch near Amarillo.

Paul and Ione Simmons invited Lorraine out to their place for homemade ice cream and a ride on their 4-wheelers.

Lorraine went to see the musical "Texas," ate barbecue, and got to tour the Canyon museum and the campus at West Texas State University. "I was proud to be an Australian in Texas," Lorraine commented after having seen the musical.

"Texans are so warm and friendly and Priscilla has planned each day to perfection," says Lorraine. Priscilla says that Lorraine is a great ambassador for Australia.

Stace said she has had such a wonderful time that she is extending her stay one more week so that she can go see *Batman* and *Dead Poet's Society*.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Lorraine Stace of Australia got to see her first rodeo while visiting Priscilla Alexander in Pampa.

"We don't get movies as quickly back home as you do here and I'm glad for the opportunity to see the movies before anyone else," she commented.

Plans for her extended stay include a trip to the dinner theatre in Amarillo, attending the rodeo last weekend, and water skiing.

In Aimidale, Stace works in a department store designing window displays and sign writing. She studied art design at a local technical school.

The youngest of four brothers and two sisters, Stace is the second in her family to get to travel to the U.S.

When asked if she had been homesick at all Stace replied, "When I first got here I was, but I got over it quickly." Australia is a day ahead of the U.S. in time, so Stace said she calls her parents around 9 or 10 p.m. to catch them in the afternoon at home.

Stace said it is also winter in Australia now, adding that last week it snowed there.

Last Sunday Stace spoke to the single's class and the young married class at First Baptist Church about her life in Australia. During evening church services she also gave her testimony regarding Christ in her life.

Stace said practically everyone has asked about Paul Hogan of *Crocodile Dundee* fame.

"He's been around a long time in Australia and the tourists sure appreciate him," she commented.

Stace plans to return to Australia Sunday. Although she realizes that all the things she has done here are not part of everyone's routine, Stace said she has had a wonderful time and hopes someday to return to the U.S.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)

819 W. Francis 665-5882

A workout instead of wine helps haggard Mom relax

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, but when I read the letter from "Mom" about the mother of two who felt she needed a glass of wine (or two or three) at night to help her relax, I had to respond.

I am also a mother of two, and they are 13 months apart. Although they are now 7 and 8 years old, I remember those first few years quite well. They were very hectic years, and I also relaxed every night with a glass or two of wine, and I ended up being more tired than relaxed the next morning. That's when I decided to do something about it before things really got out of control.

A good friend suggested that I start exercising two or three times a week with her. I thought she was crazy! If I was dead tired by the evening, where would I get the energy to exercise?

Well, I tried it, and found it a great escape for a couple of hours. I worked off all my frustrations, and I actually had more energy during the day than I had before. I slept great at night, had more patience with the kids, and improved my figure in the bargain!

You gave her good advice, Abby — she should consider going to A.A. or W.F.S. — but please tell her for me that she needs to find her own escape as I did. Whether it's exercise, crafts or social clubs, the most important thing for her to do is to get out on a regular basis and do something for herself.

SAVED BY THE BARBELLS
DEAR SAVED: I hope "Mom" reads this. She, too, may be saved because you cared enough to write.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl with a rather odd problem. When I go to my best friend's house, her



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

father likes to give me a hug, and then he kisses me on the lips. This makes me feel uncomfortable.

He also does this to some of the other girls who come to visit his daughter. I suppose he is just trying to be friendly, but I don't like it, and neither do the other girls.

We keep going there and don't say anything. What should we do? We don't want to be rude.

KISSED ON THE LIPS (YUCK!)
DEAR KISSED: Next time you see him, greet him with a smile, turn your head and say, "Not on the lips — on the cheek, please!"

DEAR ABBY: If any of your followers are considering naming their child "Junior," please tell them not to. The following is the most persuasive argument I have ever heard against this practice:

I am an escrow officer for a major title insurance company. Several years ago, I was trying to close an escrow for a very nice elderly gentleman who was selling his house. I was shocked when I received the title report to find page after page of judgments, lawsuits and court cases. This man's name was so unusual that it was unlikely that there was another man with the same name in Phoenix. When I

phoned him for an explanation, he sadly said, "Never name your child after yourself!" As it turned out, this man's son was serving time for forgery, writing bad checks and a few other things.

Imagine the embarrassment this poor gentleman had to go through not only to have a son like this, but to have to explain it to total strangers every time he applied for a credit card, bought a car or transacted business of any kind.

None of us think that cute little baby in the crib will ever grow up to be anything but perfect, but it doesn't always work out that way. So do yourself and your children a favor and give them their own names and their own identities.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
IN PHOENIX

DEAR MISTAKEN: Sometimes the father's reputation casts a dark shadow on his son. However, your point is well-taken. Let each person be responsible for his own identity and reputation.

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

New program available for people with arthritis

The Arthritis Foundation's Northwest Texas Chapter has been selected as one of only four areas nationwide to test a new Arthritis Foundation service for people with arthritis in rural locations.

The Chapter is now seeking people with arthritis in the Chapter area to participate in the pilot program. Participants must have arthritis, have difficulty in attending programs outside their homes, or whose job prevents them from attending programs during the week.

The new program, called "Bone-Up On Arthritis," is a home-study course designed to help people learn more about arthritis and how to cope with the disease. It consists of six lessons on cassette tape with an accompanying binder of materials and worksheets.

The participants complete the lessons at their own pace and may keep the items for future reference. Specially trained resource people from the Founda-

tion are available to call if a participant has questions.

"We always try to reach more and more people with information about arthritis and what can be done to help cope with the disease," said Judi Moulton of the Northwest Texas Chapter. "We hope this program will expand our services to people we haven't reached by providing easy-to-understand, self-care information that can be learned and used at home. And it is exciting to be involved in the test project."

There is no cost to participate in the program, and if it proves successful in this area, it may be expanded nationwide.

To become involved with the new "Bone-Up On Arthritis" program, call Moulton at 1-800-283-7733 by August 1.

Volunteer community coordinators are also needed. They will be trained to answer participants questions regarding the lessons. Deadline for coordinator training is July 26 and volunteers may sign up by calling Moulton.

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Floating cocaine keeps beaches abuzz

By MICHAEL GRACYK
Associated Press Writer

CRYSTAL BEACH (AP) — High tide has a whole new meaning these days along the Texas Gulf Coast, keeping people in tiny fishing and resort towns buzzing about a subject usually discussed more by big-city dwellers.

"Everybody's talking about it and I think everybody's looking for it," said Herb Knowles, who works at the Dirty Pelican Pier, which juts into the Gulf of Mexico about 30 miles east of Galveston.

What has captured the attention of folks along a more than 200-mile stretch of coast is the discovery in the past two weeks of 261 pounds of 98 percent pure uncut cocaine estimated by federal officials to have a street value of some \$5 million.

Some of the 61 packages have washed ashore and others have been found by fishermen in the open Gulf.

"Guys on the weekend are out here at night on three-wheeled vehicles with big spotlights on the beach," says Knowles. "You tell me what they're looking for."

The cocaine first appeared on June 28 when five packages — about 14.5 pounds — were discovered in the sand on Matagorda Island, about 100 miles southwest of Houston.

On July 1, another package was found even farther south near Port Aransas. Two days later, an identical package turned up in the same area.

A week after that, two more discoveries were made: Five bundles totaling about 78 pounds washed ashore on the Bolivar Peninsula, across from Galveston, and 19 bundles

weighing about 81 pounds were discovered by the Matagorda County sheriff's department.

Finally, on July 13, six men fishing 12 miles off Galveston radioed the Coast Guard, saying they found 25 packages weighing 83 pounds floating in the Gulf.

"It all has the same markings, which leads us to believe it's from the same load," said James E. Caldwell, supervisory special agent for the U.S. Customs Service in Galveston.

Marine biologists who examined the packages have estimated the cocaine was in the water from three weeks to a couple of months.

It was bundled in packages of five bricks wrapped in duct tape and tied with yellow plastic rope. Once the tape was removed, investigators found each brick was wrapped in a fiberglass epoxy resin that kept the illegal drug waterproof.

On each brick, marked with a red, blue or black felt tip pen, is the word "CENTAVO" and the designation "T5." On some of the bricks also is written "USA 2."

"They all have the same markings," Caldwell said. "What the dopers do is signify that it went to a person. What the 'T5' is I can't tell you. It's some kind of code."

The drugs probably came from Colombia but how they wound up afloat in the Gulf is anyone's guess, he said.

"It could have been from a ship that went down. It could have been an air drop. They could have tied it off with floats," he said.

"You really don't have a lot to go by. It's probably one of those you never find out where it came from unless you arrest someone. But it's a lot of coke."

The Texas discovery comes at the same time that more than 150 pounds of cocaine has been fished from South Carolina beaches and waters in the past two weeks.

That contraband, wrapped in Styrofoam and baled in burlap bags, has been given an estimated street value of \$7.5 million, officials say.

The Coast Guard in Texas and some sheriff's departments were making special cocaine patrols last week along miles of desolate beach, where garbage from oil rigs and fishing boats — plastic bottles, rubber gloves, foam boxes — more commonly washes ashore. Much of the effort now, however, is confined to routine patrol.

"We're not doing anything special," said Petty Officer Bowde West of the Coast Guard Station at Port O'Connor. "But this definitely is the talk of the town, that's for sure."

"People like to keep it quiet, but they were wanting to comb the beaches to look," added Susie Segura, who can see miles of open beach from her perch on Meacom's Pier, off High Island in the Gulf.

Knowles said he's seen everything from parts of houses to bathtubs come ashore but no cocaine yet.

"People come up here and talk about it," he said, adding that he'd leave it on the beach and call police.

"Nine times out of 10, they might think it was mine to begin with," he said.

The cocaine that's been discovered will be flown to Dallas where federal authorities will destroy it, Caldwell said.

"It's pretty potent," he said. "I imagine there have been some people sick who see this on television. But some of it might still be in the Gulf."

Bones unearthed



Todd Fenton, a forensic science graduate student from the University of Arizona, scrapes dirt away from a femur bone found Tuesday in the gravesite of one of the Alferd Packer cannibalism victims. As many as 12 bones were found in the first of five graves near Lake City, Colo.

Police hunt suspect in death of actress

By RIC LEYVA
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man shot and killed actress Rebecca Schaeffer in her doorway after asking neighbors for her address and waiting outside her apartment for nearly four hours, police and witnesses said.

Miss Schaeffer, who co-starred in the TV sitcom *My Sister Sam*, was shot Tuesday morning as she answered the door. The gunman fled on foot.

Police questioned a former boyfriend of the 21-year-old actress but said he was not a suspect. They haven't ruled out the possibility that Miss Schaeffer knew her attacker, Detective Dan Andrews said.

Authorities also found no indications of harassment against Miss Schaeffer, but the possibility that the killer was a deranged fan "is a motive that we definitely have not ruled out," Andrews said.

"We have no record of her ever having called for assistance or being a victim of anything, or being harassed," he said.

A neighbor said she was stopped in the area hours before the shooting by a "bookish looking" man who showed her a picture of Miss Schaeffer and asked where she lived.

"He stopped me and he pulled this picture out of a large manila envelope packed with junk and it was her," Irene Tishkoff said. "He asked if I had seen this girl in the neighborhood. I said, 'What?' and just turned away. I thought it was strange."

Miss Schaeffer was shot once in the chest by a young man who apparently rang her doorbell, Andrews said.

The attacker had been standing outside the two-story building for at least four hours, witnesses told police. The apartment is in the city's Fairfax district near West Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

"I was in the kitchen making coffee and I heard what sounded like a car backfiring," said Richard Goldman, a television screenwriter who lives across the street. "After the pop, there were two bloodcurdling screams. 'I looked out the window and I saw a guy in a yellow shirt jogging at a fair clip ... as if it was ball four and he was running to first base.'"

Another neighbor, Kenneth Newell, rushed to help the fallen woman. "I felt her pulse. I couldn't feel any," Newell said.

The actress died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center about 30 minutes after the shooting, said hospital spokeswoman Peggy Shaff.

The gunman was believed to be between 20 and 30 years old,



Schaeffer
police said.

"She didn't have an enemy in the world," said her agent, Jonathan Howard. "She was a very successful young actress, on the ascent, getting job after job. I can't believe this has happened."

Miss Schaeffer co-starred on CBS' *My Sister Sam* with Pam Dawber from 1986 to 1988. She played Patti Russell, the younger sister of Dawber's character, Sam.

"Words cannot express the grief and rage that I feel," Dawber said in a statement from New York. "My heart and sorrow go to her mother and father for losing such a beautiful child."

When Miss Schaeffer was first cast in the role, Dawber asked her to move into her Southern California home so the two could develop a convincing relationship for the show.

A native of Eugene, Ore., Miss Schaeffer worked as a model in Japan in 1984, doing commercials and magazine covers. Upon her return to the United States, she took a regular role in the ABC soap opera *One Life to Live*.

She also appeared in the Woody Allen film *Radio Days* and an episode of the NBC series *Amazing Stories*. She appeared most recently in the recently released movie *Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills*, playing the daughter of a character played by Jacqueline Bisset.

Miss Schaeffer had just completed a co-starring role in *One Point of View*, an upcoming feature film directed by Dyan Cannon.

She had returned to Los Angeles recently from Italy, where she played a supporting role in a television miniseries about the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship *Achille Lauro*.

Khashoggi extradited to U.S.

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi financier and arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi was extradited to the United States today to face charges he helped hide assets Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda allegedly plundered from the Philippines, authorities announced.

Khashoggi, escorted by two police officers, left by air for New York just three months after he was arrested in a Bern hotel on a U.S. warrant, said Justice Ministry spokesman Joerg Kistler.

Khashoggi, the Marcoses, five other people and a California bank were indicted in October by U.S. District Court in New York. The indictment accuses the ousted president and his wife of

stealing more than \$100 million from the Philippine treasury to buy real estate and expensive art in New York.

The U.S. government says Khashoggi posed as owner of some of the assets as a cover, according to prosecutors.

Khashoggi is charged in the indictment with racketeering, conspiracy, obstruction of justice and mail fraud. Racketeering alone carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison.

Swiss authorities said a U.S. diplomatic note asking that Khashoggi be arrested cited four buildings in Manhattan and a collection of paintings that disappeared from a Manila museum.



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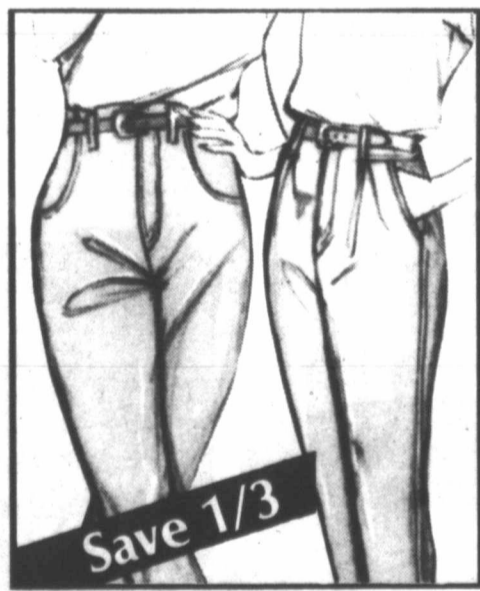
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Coronado Center

Children's books offer way into cultural literacy program

EDITOR'S NOTE — Functional illiteracy in this country is widely recognized as a serious problem. But beyond this, there are many who can read enough to get by but find they'd rather do anything else. For this group, a remarkable program based on children's books offers a way of entry to the cultural mainstream.

By **NANCY SHULINS**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Marie Isenor, wife, mother and convenience store clerk, dropped out of high school five months before graduation. She's kept a low profile ever since.

"When I go to meetings, I'm always the one in the back not saying much. I've always been interested in graphic arts, but I never did anything about it. I didn't think I was smart enough."

She's beginning to see herself differently, due largely to a series of children's book discussions at the library. The gatherings, led by an area scholar, brought together a wide range of people, from Adult Basic Education students like Isenor to college graduates.

"I wasn't there five minutes before I was involved in the discussion," says Isenor, who lives in Quechee. Rather than drop out after the first session as planned, she found she couldn't wait for

the next one. Though she didn't know it at the time, Marie Isenor was a pioneer in a social experiment known as the Family Reading Project. In her case, as in most, the experiment seems to be working.

Discussion leader Nick Boke, who teaches history at a community college, learned something too. "There's a statistic that gets thrown around, that only 20 percent of the population can think abstractly. This confirmed my belief: It's because only 20 percent of the population has ever been asked."

The Family Reading Project is based on a modest formula: Choose 10 classic children's books on a single theme — courage, for example, or friendship. Give them to 20 or 30 adults from a cross-section of the community, then invite them back for three monthly discussions led by a humanities scholar.

That simple recipe is yielding rich intellectual fare. It's also shattering stereotypes, building self-esteem and easing isolation. The discussions also give adults from all layers of society the same chance to discover the wonder of books and to pass it along to their children.

"Reading is transformative," says project director Sally Anderson, a former librarian and reading teacher. "It's so meaningful to make it a class issue...

We say to parents, 'Just tell your kids to turn off the TV.' But some parents don't have the self-esteem to take control of their families."

Others may lack the necessary vocabulary or reading ability to decipher a complex, puzzling world.

The Family Reading Project has its roots in a similar reading and discussion program begun 11 years ago by a Vermont librarian to encourage people to read better books. The program she started has now been held in more than half of Vermont's 251 communities.

In 1986, an Adult Basic Education tutor asked organizers to create a similar program for her students. Many lived on back roads not served by public transportation and felt cut off from their communities and their neighbors.

A discussion group for these people, complete with child care, could provide an entree to libraries and other cultural centers, Anderson thought.

Textbooks may teach reading, she thought, but they don't teach the love of reading. That's literature's job. But what sort of literature? Surely no one who reads at a fourth-grade level should be expected to plow through *The Grapes of Wrath*.

But why not *Charlotte's Web*? Or *Make Way for Ducklings*?



P.V. Hall, center, reads with her children, Jared, 11 (at left) and Courtney, 9, at home in Montpelier, Vt.

Why not the best of children's literature? Would grown men and women be insulted at the prospect of

reading the same books as their grade-schoolers? Anderson didn't think so. "Children's literature is complex. Any of these books can be discussed on deep psychological levels."

How about the college professors, writers and other high-brows who'd be leading the discussions? How would they feel about focusing their analytical skills on *The Biggest Bear*?

"Good literature is good literature," says Nick Boke. "Well-chosen words work. The main difference between adult literature and children's literature is that children's books have fewer words."

"The issues are the same. They are the human issues: loneliness, love, fear, bravery, the small triumphs of day-to-day existence."

And so, with a grant from the Vermont Council on the Humanities, the new program, Connections, made its debut in six towns in 1986. Some books were more advanced than others, but participants were given tapes to help them through the tougher ones. They also got extra coaching from their tutors.

The scholars got some coaching too. Organizers urged them to act as discussion leaders rather than teachers.

At first, Boke recalls, participants were wary. "There they sat, book in hand, with a 'now-what' look on their faces."

It didn't take long for the books to work their magic.

Make Way for Ducklings, the story of a duck who escorts her brood through Boston traffic to a new home in the Public Garden, sparked a lively discussion about the trials of getting kids to mind. *Ramona and Her Father*, about a girl whose father loses his job, prompted a revelation: "I never knew that kids worried," one mother said.

Tales of ducks, bears and spiders encouraged talk of love, trust and courage. And the more people talked, the more evident it became: Connections could do more than help people become better readers. It also could help them become better parents.

The next year, the program expanded to 14 towns, then to the state hospital and the prisons, where corrections officials witnessed a minor miracle: Inmates refrained from both ethnic slurs

and swearing during their book discussions.

Folks were connecting — with books, with ideas, with each other. That might have been that, had it not dawned on organizers that the program was popular not only with adults.

It also scored points with their kids.

Some parents who sat down to read their new books to their children discovered the kids already knew the stories. They'd been busy memorizing the tapes.

"For some people, these were the first books they'd ever owned," says Michael Bouman, executive director of the state Council on the Humanities.

"One man moved his bowling trophies so he could more prominently display his new books. All kinds of things were happening that we didn't have the vision to anticipate."

Which gave Bouman, the well-educated father of two non-reading teen-agers, an idea: Why not start a children's book discussion group for experienced readers, with the goal of encouraging people throughout Vermont to read to children?

The Vermont Council on the Humanities' Family Reading Project came off the drawing board last fall, with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and a lot of crossed fingers; at the last minute, its architects decided to combine new readers with old in some groups.

Anderson was convinced the new readers could hold their own. "The idea that poor people are dull, that they have no intellectual curiosity, is absolutely false."

At first, Nick Boke says, ABE students did stand out, "but only by their incredible shyness. The sad thing is that in many cases they've done little less than those who made it through school."

"The ones who made it just lucked out a little, or put in that extra 14th of a percent effort to get the degree. ABE students are not dramatically different from a lot of high school graduates — except in how they feel about themselves."

Watching feelings change and shyness disappear has been the highlight of the project, says Boke.

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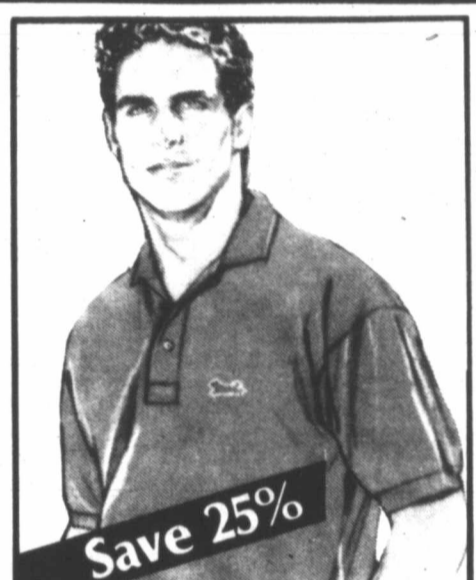
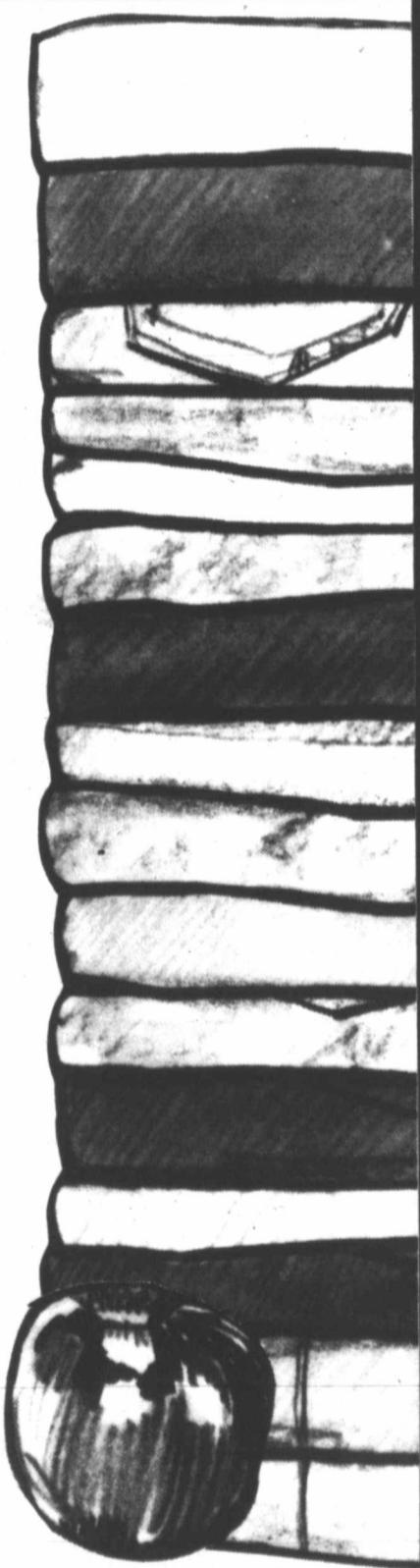
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SALE 12⁹⁷

Levi's® Stonewashed Denim Jeans
19.99. 100% cotton with five-pockets and a stonewashed denim finish. Denim jeans, sizes 2-41, Reg. 10.99. **Sale 8.97**

SALE 18⁷⁴

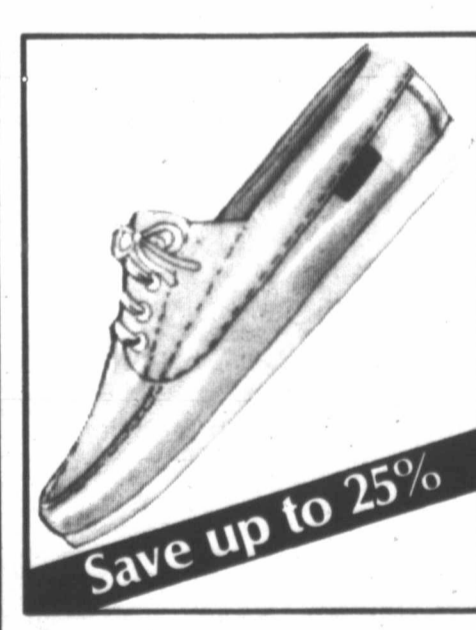
SALE 11⁹⁷



Men's LeTigre® Knit Shirts
Sale 9⁹⁷
Reg. 13.99. LeTigre® short sleeve knit shirts feature a button placket front. Made from polyester-cotton in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Boys' LeTigre® Knit Shirts
Sale 6⁹⁷
Reg. 8.99. Styled with a button placket and soft knit collar. Polyester-cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18, Reg. 9.99. **Sale 7.97**



Eastland® Camp Moccasin
Sale 24⁹⁷
Reg. 34.99. Made with a genuine leather upper and featuring lace-up styling. In brown for women's sizes 5½-9. Children's, Reg. 29.99. **Sale 22.97**

25% Off
Ticket Merchandise!
Additional 25% off all yellow ticket merchandise in stock. Save on fashions for family and the home.
Does not include regular price (white ticketed) merchandise. Intermediate markdowns may have already been taken. Selection is limited to stock on hand.

Super Buy
Men's Anthony's Underwear
3 Pr. Pkg. 4⁹⁷ Briefs. Made from 50% cotton-50% polyester. White. S,M,L,XL. 3-pack T-shirts **3/6.97**
Save up to 35%
Anthony's 6-Pack Tube Socks
2 Packs \$9 Reg. 6 for 4.99, 5.99 or 6.99. A cotton blend in white or white with striped tops.
Save 20% FastBak® Leather Court Shoes
19⁹⁷ Boys' Lo-cut, Reg. 25.99. Leather upper for durability. Boys' hi-top, Reg. 29.99. **Sale 22.97**
Men's lo-cut, Reg. 29.99 **Sale 22.97**
Men's hi-top, Reg. 34.99 **Sale 27.97**
Save up to 40% Boys' Screen Print T-shirts
2⁹⁷ Sizes 4-7, Reg. 4.99. Polyester-cotton with bright screen prints. Sizes 8-16, Reg. 5.99 **3.97**

Sale prices effective through July 23, 1989

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We're Good at Making You Look Great!

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3rd Annual
JAM SALE
Friday & Saturday
July 21 & 22
Wear Those Jams!
SAVE!
15% OFF
All Non-Sale Items!

WEAR JAMS
FRIDAY SATURDAY

BARTLETT LUMBER
500 W. Brown 665-1814

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Peeked at
 - 7 Austrian capital
 - 13 Hook
 - 14 Toughen
 - 15 One of the reindeer
 - 16 Aborigine
 - 17 Last queen of Spain
 - 18 Chicken chow
 - 20 Caustic substance
 - 21 Serving dish
 - 24 African land
 - 27 Baseballer
 - 28 Rams' mates
 - 32 Bristles
 - 33 Incline
 - 34 Easy
 - 35 Caribbean island nation
 - 36 Aerie
 - 37 Note of Guido's scale
 - 39 Speak
 - 40 Curtain fabric
 - 43 106. Roman
 - 46 European mountains
 - 47 Tech
 - 50 Bring to mind
 - 52 Waste
 - 55 Rootlessness
 - 56 Distant planet
 - 57 Quorum
 - 58 Itinerant
- DOWN**
- 1 mecum (handbook)
 - 2 the ground floor
 - 3 Author Ferber

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	I	O	T	I	L	L	T	I	L	T
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- 33 Eschew
- 37 Topped
- 38 Electrical unit
- 41 Actress
- 42 Emanate
- 43 Stuff
- 44 vidi vici
- 45 Sacred image
- 47 Biblical town
- 48 Son of
- 49 For fear that
- 51 Poetess
- 52 Do wrong
- 54 Armed conflict

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

HEY, LISTEN TO MY HOROSCOPE...
DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE SO STUPID YOU BELIEVE THAT STUFF!
IT SAYS, "A REDHEADED WOMAN WILL INSULT YOUR INTELLIGENCE."
WHAT DOES MINE SAY?
"BEWARE OF A DUMB BLONDE HOLDING A GRUDGE."

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THERE MUST BE MORE TO LIFE THAN THIS!
I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT...
...PUT A LIME WEDGE IN THERE

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

I PREDICT THAT IN THE NEXT CENTURY THE ENVIRONMENT WILL BE A MAJOR INDUSTRY.
THE WAY WE'RE GOING... IN THE NEXT CENTURY...
THE ENVIRONMENT IS GOING TO BE AN EXHIBIT IN THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE.
I DON'T KNOW...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

CHOP, CHOP, CHOP, CHOP, CHOP, CHOP.
A BUTCHER TAKING INVENTORY!
NOPE. A LUMBERJACK.
AW, COME ON!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be necessary for you to prime the pump today in order for you to generate returns in a commercial endeavor. Just be careful, however, that you don't spend more than you take in. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's imperative you have an equal say today in any decisions that could cost you money either for business or pleasure. Don't let others do your thinking for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to operate in conjunction with co-workers today and not in ways that oppose them. If matters are not conducted harmoniously, no one is apt to benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be philosophical regarding the behavior of friends today instead of being critical. If you forgive their little foibles, they, in return, will be inclined to overlook yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be both flexible and imaginative regarding the ways you intend to achieve your objectives today. If you are closed-minded, you could lock in on a procedure that won't work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to deal with someone today whose interests are diametrically opposed to yours. To bring order out of chaos, each party will have to compromise and make concessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be objective today if someone who has your best interest at heart tries to tell you that something you are resisting is for your own benefit. You could profit from listening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Only those who are a party to the proceedings should be privy to inside information today. Curiosity seekers could confuse issues, so keep them at arm's length.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be helpful to the deserving today, but don't go out of your way to handle a matter of another who is completely capable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't sell your suggestions or ideas short today. They are apt to be feasible, but you might find numerous excuses to underplay or completely ignore them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Career conditions aren't likely to be optimum today, but they are still likely to come out on the profitable side of the ledger. Keep your expectations within reasonable limits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An involvement that doesn't look too promising at first blush could still have some advantages to offer. Don't dismiss it before investigating.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

DAD SAYS A GUY IN HIS OFFICE IS A CLOCK-WATCHER.
QUITE FRANKLY, I PREFER TELEVISION.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THERE! I THINK I GOT TH' KNOT ON YOUR WRISTS UNTIED, BARRY!
YES, YOU DID, OSCAR. IT'S LOOSE!
...NOW LET ME GET YOURS!
WAIT! SOMEONE'S COMING!
OPEN 'ER UP! LOOK! THAT GIARD HAS MY BAG! BUT WHY'S HE CARRYING IT ON THE END OF HIS SPEAR LIKE THAT?
I'LL BET TH' NOISE IT'S MAKING SCARED 'EM!

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"He choked to death eating the only member of the tribe who knew the Heimlich maneuver."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Find out if they have a soda machine, Daddy, and a sliding board in the pool, and cable TV, and candies on the pillow..."

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"So you want a shelf of your own, eh?"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

DARN! I HATE IT WHEN SHE FORGETS TO PUT WATER IN HIS DISH!
AAAAHH!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MY DAD'S A BIG "DYNASTY" FAN.
WHEN IT COMES ON THE AIR, HE MAKES US ALL SHUT UP.
IF WE DON'T, HE MAKES US LISTEN TO HIS HOWARD COSELL ALBUM.

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

TA DA! WE'RE HERE!
GOOD OL' "ITCHY ISLAND," HOME OF THE NUCLEAR MOSQUITOES.
BUG BITES BUILD CHARACTER.
YEAH, AND LAST YEAR YOU SAID DIARRHEA BUILDS CHARACTER.
SO THINK WHAT A FINE YOUNG MAN YOU'RE GROWING UP TO BE.
...IF ALL THIS CHARACTER DOESN'T KILL ME FIRST.
THAT REMINDS ME, OPEN THE DUFFEL BAG AND GET OUT THE SPAM.
IF THE CANOE ISN'T HERE IN THE MORNING, IT MEANS HOBBS AND I STRUCK OUT FOR HOME.

PERSONNEL Hiring By Bob Thaves

I BELIEVE YOU CAN LEARN FROM OTHER PEOPLE'S MISTAKES, AND I MAKE ENOUGH TO TRAIN EVERYBODY HERE!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

WHAT'S WITH THE STRING ON YOUR FINGER?
TO REMIND ME NOT TO FORGET TO DROP OFF GLADYS' DRY CLEANING.
DOESN'T MATTER... SHE FORGOT TO GIVE IT TO ME.
YOU'LL PROBABLY FORGET ANYWAY.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

WELL, WELL, WELL. I SEE YOU'RE GOING BIRD-WATCHING.
YOU HAVE YOUR FIELD GUIDE, YOUR BINOCULARS, AND YOUR FRYING PAN. HAVE FUN!
FRYING PAN?
I'LL SAVE YOU A DRUMSTICK

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

"AND NOW, WITH FOUR PLAYERS TIED, WE'VE GOT A REAL DOGFIGHT!"
GOLF TOURNAMENT..

PERSONNEL Hiring By Bob Thaves

I BELIEVE YOU CAN LEARN FROM OTHER PEOPLE'S MISTAKES, AND I MAKE ENOUGH TO TRAIN EVERYBODY HERE!

Sports

Americans face long odds in British Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TROON, Scotland — At first, there was open-mouthed amazement and disbelief, then growing acceptance of the long odds against an American winning the 118th British Open Golf Championship.

"Get to the bookies before they change their minds," Tom Watson advised when informed that Britain's legal bookmakers have set odds of 5-2 against an American — any American — winning the oldest of the world's golf titles.

"I'm tired of hearing about how they're better than we are. They're good players, yes. Some great players. But I don't think they're any better than we are," Mark Calcavecchia said Tuesday after a practice round for the tournament that begins Thursday at Royal Troon.

"They don't make many mistakes, but I wonder if that is realistic," said Tom Kite, the year's leading money-winner on the American tour. "We're not a bunch of dogs. We can play the game a little, too, you know."

But Curtis Strange, the two-

time U.S. Open champion and one of the leading contenders for the old claret jug that goes to the winner of this ancient event, took a different view.

"Maybe," Strange suggested after some consideration, "those are the right odds."

"For one thing, the numbers work against us. There's 156 in the field and, what, 40 Americans? So the numbers are not in our favor."

And there are at least two other factors, Strange said, that work against American chances. Actually, there are three, if recent history is included. Americans, who once dominated this event, have not won the British Open since 1983.

There are five players, Strange said, generally considered to be in a group by themselves at the top of the world standings.

They include defending champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Masters champion Nick Faldo of England, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Australian Greg Norman and Strane.

"There's five and there's only one American among them. So the numbers work against us there, too," Strange said.

And there are the unusually dry, hard conditions, the result of a drought and heat wave on the Ayrshire coast along the Firth of Clyde.

It was at this point that Watson, who scored the fourth of his five British Open titles here in 1982, agreed about the odds.

"These are links courses and links conditions," Watson said. "You have to play a different game, play the low shot and run the ball into the green, play the bounces."

"How often do we play these conditions? Not often. How often do the Europeans play these conditions, play links courses? A lot more than we do."

"So if there is an advantage, it has to go to people more familiar with the conditions."

Norman agreed, calling it "a home court advantage."

He quickly added, however, that the entire situation — Americans vs. non-Americans — is one that interests the public, press and oddsmakers much more than it does the players.

"It doesn't matter," Strange said. "You don't think of it like that."



Golfing greats (from left) Greg Norman, Lee Trevino, Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus discuss strategy following a practice round.

Witt overcomes Red Sox jinx

Texas downs Boston 8-1

ARLINGTON (AP) — Bobby Witt grew up in the Boston area and rooted for the Red Sox as a kid but he'd never beaten Boston in eight career starts.

That streak ended Tuesday night when the Texas Rangers right-hander threw his first career two-hitter, downing the Red Sox, the only American League team he'd never defeated, 8-1.

"I didn't know if I'd ever beat 'em," Witt said. "I'd come close a few times in Boston when I had leads going into the seventh or eighth."

"What makes it even more exciting is that my folks were here from Boston to see it."

Witt, 8-8, overcame a rocky first inning when he walked the first two batters, allowing only singles to Kevin Romine in the fourth and Mike Greenwell in the eighth en route to his third complete game of the season.

"I wasn't too happy with myself in the first," Witt said. "Sunny (catcher Jim Sundberg) told me to be more aggressive, to challenge the hitters and not leave anything out there. I needed a good kick in the butt to get me going."

Witt won his third straight decision, outpitching Roger Clemens, 10-7, to hand the Red Sox their fourth straight loss. Witt walked six, struck out eight and retired 17 of the last 19 batters he faced.

If the Rangers are to make a run at the American League West lead, they'll need a continuation of Witt's turnaround.

Witt is 3-0 with a 1.95 ERA in his last four starts after going 3-8 with a 7.31 ERA over his previous 12 outings.

"I'm definitely throwing the ball a lot better than I was in May and June," Witt said. "Right now I feel I have a lot to contribute and I just want to keep it going."

Clemens was 4-1 with a 2.10 ERA in eight previous career starts at Arlington Stadium. Clemens issued seven walks to tie a career-high and the eight runs matched the second-most he'd ever allowed in a game as he lost to the Rangers for the third time this season.

Clemens said the 95-degree heat was a factor.

"I'm prepared to pitch in this weather but I may have warmed up too timidly when everybody talked about the heat," said Clemens, a Houston native. "I may have tried to save my energy too much."

Clemens was impressed by

Witt's performance.

"When Bobby throws that well and when they get a big inning like the fourth, that equals a Ranger victory," Clemens said.

"You can't do much with two hits," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said. "We let Witt off the hook early when he was as wild as could be."

Julio Franco led the Rangers' 11-hit attack with a double and a triple for three RBI to take over the American League leadership with 69.

Texas remained four games behind division-leading California in the American League West.

The Rangers scored five runs in the fourth, sending nine men to the plate.

Franco's double into the right field corner off the glove of Dwight Evans drove in Rafael Palmeiro with the tying run.

"The key was the double to right field," Clemens said. "Julio, he's strong. I was surprised he hit it that far. I thought it might get to the warning track, but not the wall."

An intentional walk then backfired on the Red Sox for the second straight night. Morgan ordered Clemens to give Rick Leach an intentional pass and Steve Buechele lined a single to center to score Franco and give Texas a 2-1 lead.

Cecil Espy added a two-run double later in the fourth to push Texas' lead to 5-1.

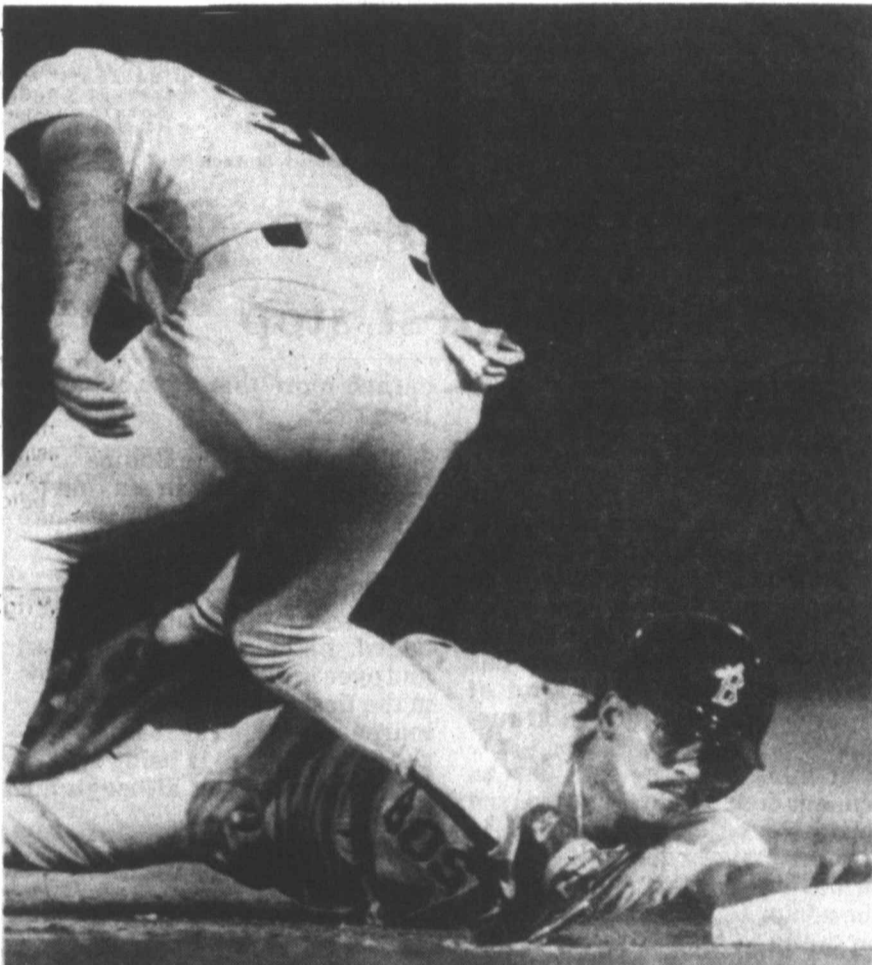
On Monday night, Franco received a first-inning intentional walk to load the bases and Pete Incaviglia followed with a grand slam homer. The Rangers went on to a 12-6 victory.

Franco added two more RBI in the seventh on a triple to right-center. "The guys in front of me are getting on base and I have to get those RBI," Franco. "I know if we stay healthy and play 100 percent, we can win this thing."

AL standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	38	.582	—
New York	46	46	.500	7 1/2
Toronto	46	48	.489	8 1/2
Boston	43	48	.473	9
Cleveland	42	48	.473	10
Milwaukee	42	51	.452	12
Detroit	33	58	.363	20
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	54	38	.587	—
Oakland	55	39	.585	—
Kansas City	53	40	.570	1 1/2
Texas	50	42	.543	4
Seattle	45	47	.489	9
Minnesota	45	48	.484	9 1/2
Chicago	37	56	.398	17 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Baltimore	4	Seattle	3	
Oakland	7	Detroit	2	
California	1	Toronto	0	
Minnesota	5	Cleveland	4	
New York	5	Chicago	0	
Kansas City	9	Milwaukee	4	
Texas	8	Boston	1	



Red Sox' Luis Rivera dives back to first base to avoid the tag by Rangers' first baseman Rafael Palmeiro on a pickoff attempt by catcher Jim Sundberg during second-inning action Tuesday night.

Bo's blast starts offensive fireworks for Kansas City Royals

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Bo knows baseball. Bo knows football. Bo knows the way to the water display. Is there anything Bo doesn't know?

"I knew what he was going to

Senior girls sweep pair

DUMAS — The Pampa Senior All-Stars swept by Canadian and High Plains West in the District Babe Ruth Girls Softball Tournament this week.

Tabatha King pitched a shutout as Pampa blanked Canadian 34-0. She pitched a one-hitter and didn't allow a runner past second base while striking out six and not walking a batter.

The bats were alive, led by Kristen Becker with five hits. Katrina Thompson and Veronica Santaacruz had four each, followed by Rhonda Been, Toni Martin, Meredith Horton, Tabatha King, Diana Pulse, Heidi Phetteplace and Misti Plunk with two hits each. Shannon Harper, Joley Briggs, Kelly Hains and Tracy Trotter each singled.

Pampa now faces Dumas on Thursday night and must beat them twice to become district champions.

The game will be in Dumas, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. If Pampa wins, the second game will be played Friday night, also at 7:30 p.m.

Pampa rolled past High Plains West 37-3 as Meredith Horton pitched a four-hitter. She didn't allow a walk.

Kristen Becker led the way with four hits, followed by Shannon Harper with three, Tracy Trotter, Rhonda Been, Meredith Horton, Heidi Phetteplace, Joley Briggs and Toni Martin with two each. Misti Plunk, Veronica Santaacruz, Tabatha King, Katrina Thompson and Shannon each singled.

throw me," Bo Jackson said of the pitch from Milwaukee's Don August that he turned into a three-run homer in the first inning Tuesday night. "I knew he was going to throw a breaking ball. I saw how he pitched the first three guys and I just looked for that pitch."

The result was a 435-foot drive that landed in the water display beyond the right-centerfield wall of Kansas City's Royals Stadium. It started the offensive fireworks

for the Royals, who beat the Brewers 9-4.

Jackson's manager, John Wathan, didn't know. But he knew the wind was blowing out and wondered what would happen if Jackson "really catches one that way."

Wathan didn't wait long for the answer. With one out and Kevin Seitzer and George Brett aboard on singles, Jackson showed him. "Just as I thought that, he smoked the next pitch to right,"

Wathan said of the All-Star MVP who had missed five games with a sore leg. "Welcome back, Bo Jackson."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was California 1, Toronto 0; Oakland 7, Detroit 2; Baltimore 4, Seattle 3; Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4, and Texas 8, Boston 1.

New York's game at Chicago was rained out and rescheduled today as part of a two-night doubleheader.



Lubbock's J.B. White returns to contend for Tri-State title.

Senior tourney starts next week

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Jim Kirk returns to defend his title at the 55th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament, which begins next week at the Pampa Country Club course.

The Ardmore, Okla. golfer shot a three-round total of 213 in his first year in the 55 and over tournament. Kirk also won medalist honors.

Runnerup Dick Alexander of Lubbock, who finished two strokes back, also returns.

Two-time champion Jake Broyles of Lamesa will try to get back into the winner's circle. Broyles won in 1986 and 1983 and finished second in 1987 and 1985.

Three-time winner Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla. also returns. DeLong, who won in 1977, '73 and '71, missed last year's event.

Other contenders include Elmer Wilson of Pampa, Andy Manning of Richardson, J.B. White of Lubbock, Harvey Eshleman of Kemp, Jim Deaton of Missouri City and Bill Clemmons of Fritch.

Qualifying rounds will be held Monday with the first round of match and stroke play set to begin Wednesday. The low 48 will be divided into the championship, president's and first flights.

There is 148 golfers entered, making for one less flight than last year.

"We don't have as many entered as in past years, but it's still a good turnout. We'll have a good tournament," said Tri-State Association Secretary Floyd Sackett.

Friday's third and final round will have stroke play in all flights. A men's scramble will be held Tuesday with starting times at 7:30, 10:45, 12:15 and 2:15.

The Senior Banquet will be held next Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Carlton Freeman of Pampa serves as this year's Tri-State Association president.

Past Tri-State Champions
1935 — B.F. Holmes, Shamrock
1936 — Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M.
1937 — B.F. Holmes, Shamrock
1938 — Bill Gallacher, Carrizo
1939 — Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M.
1940 — Byron Clancy, Carter, Okla.
1941 — John Payne, Edmond, Okla.
1942 — Roy Allen, Oklahoma City
1943 — Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City
1944 — Red Gober, Austin
1945 — Red Gober, Austin
1946 — Red Gober, Austin
1947 — Chick Trout, Lubbock
1948 — Red Gober, Austin
1949 — Paul Dickinson, Ardmore, Okla.
1950 — Chick Trout, Lubbock
1951 — Chick Trout, Lubbock
1952 — Frank Day, Plainview
1953 — Frank Day, Plainview

1954 — Red Covington, San Angelo
1955 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo
1956 — George Hale, Albuquerque, N.M.
1957 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo
1958 — A. Pete Edwards, Lubbock
1959 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo
1960 — Lofton Burnette, Lubbock
1961 — Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City
1962 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo
1963 — Lofton Burnette, Lubbock
1964 — Lofton Burnette, Lubbock
1965 — Raymond Marshall, Lubbock
1966 — David Goldman, Dallas
1967 — David Goldman, Dallas
1968 — Frank Sparks, Pasadena
1969 — Raymond Marshall, Lubbock
1970 — David Goldman, Dallas
1971 — Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.
1972 — Web Wilder, San Antonio
1973 — Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.
1974 — E. Doug Rosh, Amarillo
1975 — J. Carroll Weaver, Sinton
1976 — Web Wilder, San Antonio
1977 — Harold DeLong, Shawnee
1978 — Roy Peden, Kermit
1979 — Bob Giese, Amarillo
1980 — Bob Giese, Amarillo
1981 — J.R. Ferguson, Dallas
1982 — Jack Williams, Plainview
1983 — Jake Broyles, Lamesa
1984 — J.R. Ferguson, Dallas
1985 — Bob Giese, Amarillo
1986 — Jake Broyles, Lamesa
1987 — Ken Bailey, Amarillo
1988 — Jim Kirk, Ardmore, Okla.

Angels 1, Blue Jays 0
A five-hit shutout by Bert Blyleven and Wally Joyner's fourth homer spoiled the night for the largest crowd in Toronto history.

The shutout, before 48,717 at the SkyDome, was the second of the season and 57th of Blyleven's career, moving him past Bob Gibson and Nolan Ryan into 12th place on the all-time list.

Jimmy Key, 7-10, also went the distance.

Former big league pitcher suicide victim

Donnie Moore dead from gunshot wounds

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tormented by the memory of one pitch and despondent over his failing career and marital troubles, former California Angels pitcher Donnie Moore shot his wife numerous times before killing himself.

"All indications are that Donnie Moore and his wife, Tonya, became involved in an argument, and during the argument, Mr. Moore produced a handgun, shot his estranged wife and then turned the gun on himself," Anaheim Police Lt. Marc Hedgpeth said.

Tonya Moore, 35, was in critical condition early today suffering from at least three gunshot

wounds in the upper chest and stomach, Hedgpeth said after the shooting Tuesday afternoon at the couple's home in the affluent Peralta Hills area of Anaheim.

Their 17-year-old daughter drove her wounded mother to nearby Kaiser Permanente Hospital. The couple's two sons, ages 7 and 10, also were at the house during the shooting, but none of the children were hurt.

The 35-year-old Moore was released last month by the Kansas City Royals' minor league team in Omaha. He had been plagued by injuries during his last years in the majors and saw yet another comeback attempt dissolve when he was released by the Royals' organization.

He also had separated from his wife of 16 years about a month ago, said Moore's New York-

based agent, Dave Pinter.

Moore was released from the Angels in 1988, two years after he carried California to within one strike of the 1986 World Series, a loss that tortured him through the years.

With the Angels ahead three games to one in the best-of-seven American League playoffs, Moore, pitching with a sore right shoulder, had a 5-4 lead, with two outs and two strikes on Boston's Dave Henderson in the top of the ninth inning of Game 5. But Henderson then hit a Moore forkball for a two-run homer that gave the Red Sox a 6-5 lead.

The Angels sent the game into extra innings, and once again Henderson victimized Moore, with a sacrifice fly in the top of the 11th that lifted the Red Sox to a 7-6 victory.

The Red Sox won the next two games in Boston and moved into the World Series, which they lost to the New York Mets.

"Everything revolved around one ... pitch," California veteran Brian Downing said in a somber Angel clubhouse in Toronto, where the players heard of their former teammate's death after their 1-0 victory over the Blue Jays.

"You (to reporters) destroyed a man's life over one pitch. The guy was just not the same after that," Downing said. "I never ever saw the guy be credited for getting us to the playoffs because all you ever heard about, all you ever read about, was one pitch."

Pinter also said Moore was haunted by the pitch.

"Ever since Henderson's home run, he was extremely depress-

ed," Pinter said.

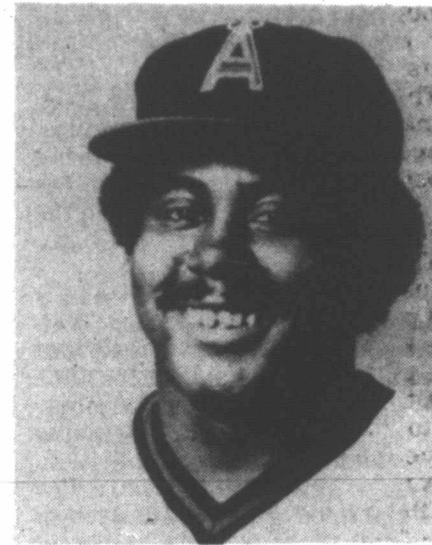
After the playoffs, it was determined that Moore had been pitching with a painful bone spur on his spine and he underwent surgery to correct the problem.

Pinter, speaking by phone from New York, said his client had not given up on his career. The agent had spoken to Moore on the phone just hours before the shooting, and said there was no indication anything was wrong.

"He seemed fine," Pinter said. "We were just going over everything in general. He was running, lifting weights, just trying to get his comeback in order. He was having domestic problems, having problems with his career."

Pinter said he had been talking with the Houston Astros about finding a place for Moore in their organization.

The native of Lubbock, Texas, also played for the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, Milwaukee Brewers and Atlanta Braves during a major league career that spanned 13 years.



Donnie Moore

Mets snap slump with 9-0 victory over Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Davey Johnson gets angry at the Mets a lot these days. He lectured them again Tuesday night and they went out and beat the Houston Astros 9-0.

"We got our noses rubbed in it the last few games," Johnson said. "The team was embarrassed. What I said is between me and them. It was a little chat."

Sid Fernandez combined with two relievers on a four-hitter and Howard Johnson and Kevin McReynolds homered as the Mets York stopped a three-game losing streak.

New York, swept 6-0 and 12-3 by the Astros on Monday night,

scored two runs in the first, five in the third, one in the fourth and one in the sixth.

"Dave's an ultimate players' manager and we had it coming," first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "It's the first time he's really chewed us out. Everybody in this clubhouse will admit that we deserved it."

Hernandez, who came off the disabled list last Thursday after missing 48 games with a fractured kneecap, left with a bruised knee after the fourth inning.

"I thought I tore my cartilage," Hernandez said. "Fortunately it's only a bruise and I'll have to see what happens over

night. I want to play ... I need to play ... but we'll see if a day's rest is necessary."

Fernandez, 8-3, won for the fourth time in five decisions and has a 1.43 earned-run average over his last six starts. He allowed three hits, struck out six and walked one before he was hit for in the seventh inning.

"I'm keeping the ball inside to lefties. I never did it before," Fernandez said, saying the change was inspired by pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre and batting coach Bill Robinson. "I have to protect the inside as well as the outside to keep the batters honest."

Fernandez was pitching on three days' rest after striking out 16 against Atlanta last Friday, losing in the ninth on Lonnie Smith's homer.

"I feel fine," Fernandez said. "Davey probably took me out because he didn't want me to throw too many pitches and mess up my next start."

Jeff Innis allowed one hit in the eighth and Randy Myers pitched a hitless ninth.

Bob Forsch, 2-3, gave up six runs, six hits, walked three and struck out one in 2-1-3 innings.

"They beat us in every faze of the game," Astros manager Art Howe said. "I guess turnabout is

fair play after last night. Tonight it was too much Fernandez. He was outstanding."

Johnson's 25th home run and an RBI single by Hernandez gave New York the lead in the first. New York made it 7-0 in the third on an RBI single by McReynolds, Mackey Sasser's bases-loaded walk, Fernandez' two-run single — the first of his two hits — and a run-scoring single by Juan Samuel.

New York added a run in the fourth on Gregg Jefferies' run-scoring double and another in the sixth on McReynolds' ninth home run.

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	53	40	.570	—
Chicago	49	43	.533	3 1/2
New York	46	43	.517	4
St. Louis	46	43	.517	5
Pittsburgh	38	51	.427	13
Philadelphia	36	54	.400	15 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	56	37	.602	—
Houston	53	41	.564	3 1/2
San Diego	46	48	.489	10 1/2
Cincinnati	45	48	.484	11
Los Angeles	43	50	.462	13
Atlanta	39	54	.419	17
Tuesday's Games				
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5				
Atlanta 7, Montreal 6				
New York 9, Houston 0				
San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 4				
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1				
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 3				

Seniors tour continues to grow

\$500,000 Ameritech Open is latest stop

BEACHWOOD, Ohio (AP) — The PGA Seniors Tour, one of the decade's biggest success stories, is about to become a bigger hit.

Beginning Friday, 72 of the top senior golfers will compete in the \$500,000 Ameritech Senior Open over the 6,615-yard, par-72 Canterbury Golf Club in suburban Cleveland.

This tournament is the latest stop on the \$14 million, 41-event tour for golfers 50 years and older. That's quite a jump for a tour that began with three tournaments and less than \$1 million in purses.

In 1990, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino become eligible to compete on the senior circuit, which will add another tournament and boost total purses to \$20 million.

"Obviously, we'll have a lot more focus bestowed upon us with the addition of Trevino and Nicklaus," Rick Clarson, a PGA spokesman, said. "The marquee value will take another leap from its already strong position. The

presence of those two will mean more spectators, more corporate sponsorships and more television."

In five years, the senior tour has gone from three nationally televised tournaments to 22 this season. And the prize money has grown along the way.

Orville Moody, the tour's earnings leader with \$326,168, still has 19 events to go. That kind of money will attract Nicklaus, Moody said.

"I think he'll see that he can win again and he'll want to try it every week," Moody said.

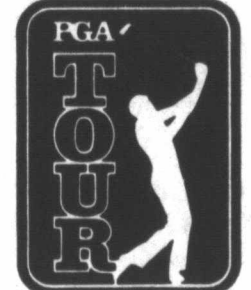
Some players, like Bill Collins, 60, have doubled in a few years on the senior tour what they earned on the PGA tour. Fourteen players, including Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gene Littler, have made more than \$1 million each the second time around.

"Some of the top prizes now are \$50,000, which used to be the entire purse," said Collins, who has

earned more than \$330,000 since 1980.

Older players like Collins have an added incentive in staying on the links as younger players like Trevino arrive.

In 1987, a Super Seniors tournament-within-a-tournament was added, matching 12 seniors age 60 and over in competition for \$7,500 in the first 36 holes of the regular tournament. This season, the Super Seniors event is being staged in 23 tournaments, although not this weekend.



Clinic scheduled for Pampa softball umpires

The Pampa Softball Umpires Association has set Monday and Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. for a clinic to train new and returning umpires.

The clinic will cover rules and field mechanics and will be held

at Hobart Street Park. Attendance is mandatory for all new prospective umpires.

A meeting of all umpires will be held Thursday, July 27 at 6 p.m. also at the park. At that meeting,

games will be scheduled for the period beginning Monday, July 31, the beginning of the fall season.

For more information, call Scott B. Hahn at 669-8009 (days) or 669-2380 (evenings).

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1989	
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,984,000
Interest-bearing balances	2,000,000
Securities	1,100,000
Federal funds sold	2,200,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	16,587,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	420,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	16,167,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,057,000
Other real estate owned	560,000
Other assets	313,000
Total assets	25,381,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	25,381,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	23,030,000
Noninterest-bearing	5,479,000
Interest-bearing	17,551,000
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	154,000
Other liabilities	154,000
Total liabilities	23,184,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(303,000)
Total equity capital	2,197,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	2,197,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	25,381,000
I, Jerry Foote, Sr. Vice-President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Jerry Foote July 14, 1989	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Directors: Joe Cree L.C. Hudson Steve McCullough	

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ASSUMABLE FHA loan on 4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with fireplace. No equity. Non-qualifying assumption. Monthly payments \$736. 942 Sierra. 665-7398.

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SMALL down payment and take up payments with approved credit on 3 1/2 year old, very large, very nice home. Would consider trade for smaller home. Days 665-8826, nights 665-8590.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, central heat and air. 1217 N. Russell. 665-3238.

BY owner 2 bedroom, large utility room with closet could be extra bedroom, 2 storage buildings, garage. 669-9567.

ASSUMABLE FHA loan on 8 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick front home. Equity negotiable. Non-qualifying assumption. Monthly payments \$575 include property interest, taxes. 1028 Sirocco Pl. 665-9356.

BY Owner, 2 story house, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, large living room, good and new carpet, fenced yard. Low \$40's. After 5 and weekends 669-7192.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, Juniper St. Easy assumable with 9.5% fixed interest. Payment under \$250. 665-6057.

IN White Deer, 2 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 1 car garage, central heat air. Call Jim Freeman, 665-0662 or 669-3129.

2101 LEA

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, oversized double garage, with formal dining and game room for \$58,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

SUPER nice duplex in great location. Approximately 2600 square feet. Fireplace, appliances. Would consider a trade in. 669-8854 or 665-2903 David or Mardelle Hunter.

REDUCED IN PRICE 533 LOWRY - corner lot, 3 bedrooms, ready to move into, exceptional clean and neat. Check this out. MLS 1118

REDUCED IN PRICE - ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom brick, well water, double garage, central heat and air, den with wood burning fireplace, 1.40 acres. MLS 809A

1005 E. FOSTER perfect starter home, no maintenance, 2 bedroom, siding, garage and carpet. You can't beat this buy. MLS 1090

CHARLES ST. - great location for the family, large roomy home, siding, garage, good arrangement, look and you will want. MLS 1091

229 N. NELSON, needs work, corner lot, 2 story - 3 bedroom, can be used for home or residential, owner might help with financing. MLS 1133C Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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665-8910 669-3314

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104a Acreage

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105 Commercial Property

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110 Out of town Property

FOR Sale. Beautiful 3 bedroom, A-frame on Sandspur Lake near McLean. Call 779-2805.

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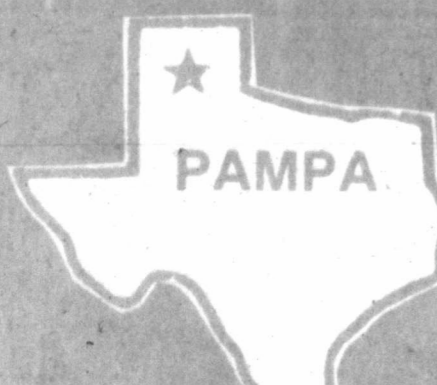
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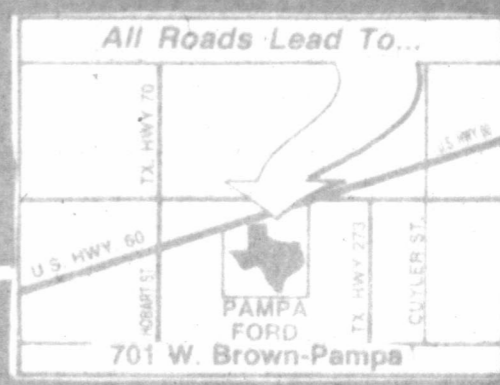
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1977 Cutlass Olds, 6



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1983 CHEVY S-10 Pickup 4x4, Standard Trans., AM/FM Radio, P.S., P.B.
Stock #P054, 1st Class, Saves
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Only \$8,888.00 or **\$147⁰⁷** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$10,580.52, 36 Mos., W.A.C. 13.75% APR



1988 FORD ESCORT LX, 4 Dr., 5 Speed, P.S., P.B., Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defroster, Stock #P033, Economy First!
ONLY \$8,888.00 or **\$111⁴⁵** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$10,462.30, 54 Mos. W.A.C. 13.75% APR



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Stk. #9F030
ONLY \$18,859 or **\$216⁹⁴** Mo.
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1989 AERO STAR WAGON 7 Passenger 3.0L Engine Automatic Transmission Dark Argent Grill Color Coordinate Bumpers Tinted Glass Black Fold Away Mirrors Sliding Side Door Warning Chime Carpeted Engine Cover Sun Visors 6 Year, 60,000 Mile Power Train Warranty ONLY \$19,352
\$222⁶¹ Mo.
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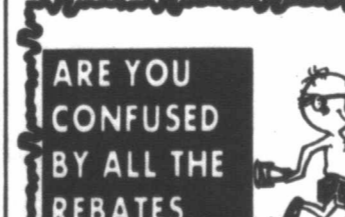
1989 BRONCO II Stk. #9T131 P.S., P.B., Air Condition, Automatic Transmission, Tilt, Cruise, Luggage Rack, Tutone Paint, XLT Pak, Bucket Seats With Console Rear Wiper/Defroster P.W., P.L., 4 W.D. ONLY \$17,900
\$205⁹¹ Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$26,850.00 60 Mos. W.A.C. 13.25% APR



'85 DODGE RAM 4x4 S.E. Prospector One Of A Kind. Loaded
STK #9T163A ONLY \$9888.00
or **\$176³⁵** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$12,350.00 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.



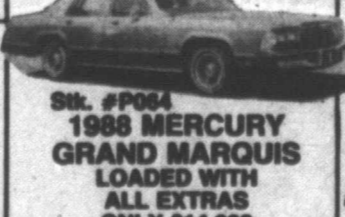
'85 CAMARO THE RIGHT ONE! V-8, Automatic, P.S., P.B., tilt, stereo, plus cassette, T-Tops, Road Wheels, ONLY \$10,888.00 or **\$194¹⁹** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$13,592.00 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.
Stk. #9T201B



1989 PROBE HATCH BACK 4 Passenger Oxford White
•Grey Cloth Interior
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•Tilt Steering
•Tinted Glass
•Speed Control
•Electronic Rear Defroster
•Tachometer
ONLY \$13,052.00
\$150¹⁴ Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$19,578.00 60 Mos. W.A.C. 13.25% APR



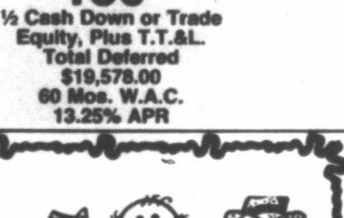
'86 F150 XLT, LARIAT Air, Digital Clock, Interval Wiper, Two-Tone Brown/Tan, P.W., 3 Speed Overdrive, Finger Tip Cruise, Tilt STK #9T210A ONLY \$12,888.00 or **\$229⁸⁶** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$18,088.12 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.



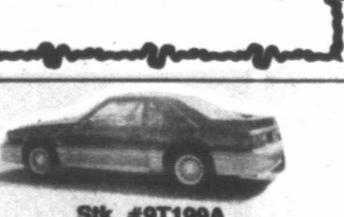
STK. #P064 1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LOADED WITH ALL EXTRAS ONLY \$14,988
\$198⁵⁸ Mo.
1/2 Cash Down, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$18,168.00 54 Mos. W.A.C. 13.75% APR



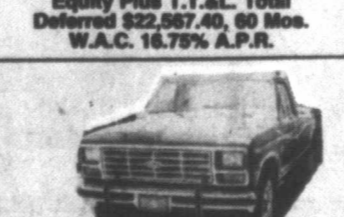
1988 FORD TAURUS 4 Dr., V-6, P.S., P.B., Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, Stock #P042, Nicest in Texas!
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1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$15,170.94, 54 Mos. W.A.C., 13.75% APR



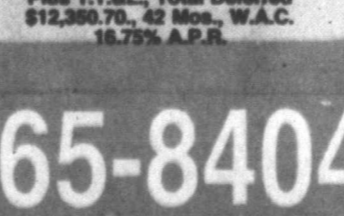
1988 FORD TAURUS 4 Door, V-6, P.S., P.B. Automatic, A.C., Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Stock #P038, The Right One!
ONLY \$12,988.00 or **\$162⁸⁷** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$15,288.98, 54 Mos., W.A.C., 13.75% APR.



'86 FORD T-BIRD STK #9F097A, 2 Door Coupe, Automatic Transmission, 3.8 V-6, Blue/Blue Cloth, Electric Seats, Windows, Mirrors, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, P.S., P.B. ONLY \$9888.00 or **\$176³⁵** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Deferred \$12,350.70 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.



'89 GT BLACK MUSTANG 5 Speed manual engine, Loaded, High Level Audio, Air, Tinted Glass, Low Tilt Wheel, Interval Wiper ONLY \$16,888.00 or **\$235³⁹** Mo.
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'87 DODGE SHADOW TURBO ES Black Beauty STK #P024A Automatic, Air, Stereo Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Defroster ONLY \$9488.00
or **\$137⁴⁹** Mo.
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1980 FORD FUTURA 2 Door, 2 Tone, P.S., P.B., Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, A/C, Wire Hub Caps, Stock #P030A, One Owner, Saves Gas!
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1/2 Cash Down Or Trade Equity, Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$2,953.52, 18 Mos. W.A.C., 13.75% APR



'88 F150 XLT LARIAT Long Bed STK #P056, V-8, Automatic, Stereo Cassette, Rear Sliding Window, Road Wheels, Step Bumper, 2 Tanks, P.S., P.B., Tilt, Cruise, ONLY \$14,688.00 or **\$219⁴⁰** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred, \$19,170.00 54 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.



'86 DODGE Short Box RED BEAUTY! 6 Cyl., 4 Spd., P.S. P.B., Air, Bed Mat, Chrome Bed Rails, STK #P055 ONLY \$9488.00 or **\$47⁸⁸** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$9748.56 42 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.



'87 DODGE Power Ram 4x4 Touch Truck, 2 Tone Paint, L.E., AM/FM Stereo, Air, Cruise, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., Tilt, Cruise, Trailer Low Pkg.
Stk. #9T201C ONLY \$9888.00 or **\$160¹⁷** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred, \$12,632.16 48 Mos., W.A.C., 16.75% A.P.R.



'88 ESCORT GT P.S., P.B., Air, 5 Speed, Power Mirrors, Cruise, Tilt, Tachometer, Rear Wiper/Wash. STK #P042 ONLY \$9888.00 or **\$147⁷⁰** Mo.
1/2 Cash Down or Trade Equity Plus T.T.&L. Total Deferred \$12,919.80 A.P.R. 54 Mos. W.A.C. 16.75% A.P.R.



'89 FORD F150 4x4, Fully Factory Equipped ONLY \$14,888.00 or **\$207⁵⁰** Mo.
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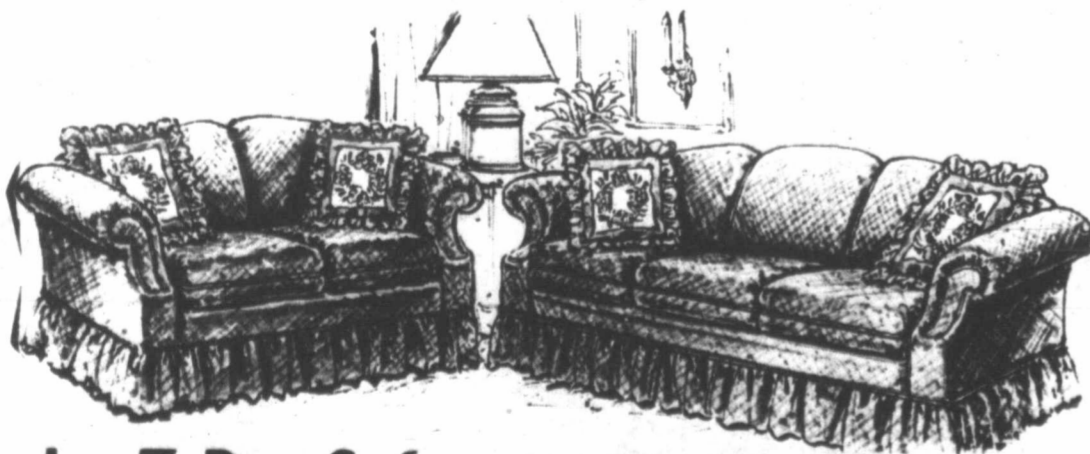
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