

The Pampa News

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Pampa man killed, one critical after accident

A one-car rollover near Panhandle during early morning hours Sunday resulted in the death of a 23-year-old Pampa man and severe injuries to a Pampa woman.

David Reed Brantley, 23, of 1601 N. Somerville was dead on arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital Emergency Room in Amarillo at 2 a.m. Sunday, after he was thrown from the car he was driving, and the vehicle rolled on top of him about an hour earlier.

Passenger in the car, Melanie Miller, 24, of 1336 Coffee suffered head and spinal injuries in the accident. Miss Miller is the news director for KPND radio station here and formerly was a reporter for The Pampa News.

A spokesman for Northwest Texas Hospital today said Miss Miller remained in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit of the Amarillo hospital. She was reportedly suffering from severe head and facial cuts and an injury to the upper spine.

Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Don King said the accident occurred at 12:45 a.m. Sunday on a stretch of U.S. 60 about 4½ miles west of Panhandle.

King said the 1980 Chevrolet Citation, driven by Brantley, was traveling east on U.S. 60, returning from Amarillo. Brantley apparently went to sleep at the wheel, and the vehicle drifted to the left off the roadway.

When the auto ran onto the unpaved shoulder, King said Brantley awakened and jerked the wheel of the vehicle violently to the right, causing the auto to go into a broadside across the two-lane highway and down into an embankment on the opposite side.

The vehicle rolled when it hit the ditch, throwing Brantley out and then came to rest on top of the accident victim, King said.

Brantley was still alive at the scene, the trooper said, but was pronounced dead when he arrived at the Amarillo hospital emergency room.

Miss Miller, who was conscious following the accident, crawled from inside the overturned vehicle and collapsed beside it, King said.

Services for Brantley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Colorado Springs, Colo., officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Brantley had been a resident of Pampa since 1958. He was a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and was employed by Lewis Supply Company here.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Cora Brantley, and one brother, James Michael Brantley, both of Pampa; one sister, Sherri Brantley of Bowie; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Brantley of Pampa.



BIKE SURFING? Rain provides a dampened playground for determined bikers. John Allen, left, 13, and Waylon Howard, 12. They tried some bike surfing, a sport new

to the area, and almost made it. At left, after taking a spill, mud splatters resemble freckles on young Allen's face.

(Staff Photos by John Wolfe)

Western firefighters battle forest blazes

By The Associated Press
Firefighters in California and Oregon battled fires over thousands of acres of forest land as two Nevada timber blazes raged out of control today, consuming two dozen homes and forcing nearly 400 people to flee.

A fire seven miles south of Reno, Nev., had destroyed an estimated 25 homes and blackened nearly 5,000 acres of land, officials said. A blaze just north of Carson City, Nev., ravaged some 1,000 acres.

No one was reported seriously injured in the blazes, but Nevada officials said 600 firefighters were supervising the evacuation of nearly 400 residents near the fires.

The two fires were among 12 sparked in northern Nevada by a lightning storm. Fire officials said the others did not threaten populated areas.

Meanwhile, fires raging today in northern California closed highways, destroyed television relay towers and blackened 34,000 acres. In central Oregon, fire blackened a 2,000-acre swath that contained at least six homes.

There were reports of a half dozen houses burning in California, but state Department of Forestry information officer Beth Tustin said "it's still too hot" to enter the areas and verify them.

Fires also burned in Idaho and Utah. The fire in California's Lake and Mendocino counties destroyed the Scott's Valley Community Center, at least two homes, a \$150,000 microwave television relay station, a mobilehome and two barns, said Debbie Thompson, spokeswoman for the California Division of Forestry.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department evacuated the outskirts of Lakeport, a city of 3,800 residents about 110 miles north of San Francisco. Fire information officer Carol Naumann said over 20 structures were saved, but more were in the path of the blaze.

In Oregon, a fire began just east of Redmond on Sunday afternoon and spread across an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 acres containing sagebrush and juniper trees. No serious injuries were reported.

Fire Chief Pete Hansen, in Bend about 16 miles south of Redmond, said six to eight homes were burned.

Redmond Fire Department representative Vern Hassler said the fire's expansion was halted about 5½ hours after it began.

Redmond Fire Chief Hoy Fultz said the blaze evidently started when flames escaped a barrel in which trash was being burned at a residence.

The Diamond International lumber mill called about 100 of its employees to fight the flames approaching the plant. The fire's approach was halted after several hours when it had burned only a few logs stacked in the mill yard.

A forest fire that had burned one residence and threatened 42 others in interior southern Oregon near Klamath Falls was brought under control.

Other California fires include one that caused by a fatal auto accident Saturday. It is keeping U.S. 50 closed indefinitely between Sacramento and South Lake Tahoe, in El Dorado County.

In Tuolumne County about 90 miles southeast of Sacramento, fire fighters were protecting about 40 homes against a fire that was 70 percent contained and 40 percent controlled late Sunday after going through 890 acres. About 850 fire fighters were on the lines.

U.S. Forest Service fire information officer Denise Anew said a state helicopter crashed, but the pilot wasn't hurt.

Near the entrance to Sequoia National Forest about 200 airline miles southeast of San Francisco, an Oregon couple's Volkswagen bus caught fire and ignited about 300 acres of brush. Park spokeswoman Irma Buchholz said the 200 firefighters were making good progress.

A summer lightning storm Sunday touched off at least 11 timber and brush fires in northern Nevada including two major blazes near Reno, officials said.



Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today with showers continued tonight and Tuesday. The high for today will be in the mid 80s and cooler Tuesday. Winds will be 10-15 mph.

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No disruptions reported in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada today threatened its air traffic controllers with fines and jailings if they carried out their union's threat to cut off U.S.-Canada air traffic. No major disruptions were reported.

The Canadian union of air traffic controllers called a boycott of all but emergency flights to or from the United States to begin at 7 a.m. EDT. In the first two hours after that deadline, however, no disruptions were reported at airports throughout Canada.

The announcement Sunday said the controllers also planned to cut off U.S.-bound flights from Europe via Canada.

Transport Ministry spokesman Dave Austin said any controllers who adhered to the boycott call would face

possible maximum jail terms of a year and fines up to \$5,000.

"If we have to take action, yes we will," Austin said after an all-night meeting of Transport Ministry officials.

The Canadian controllers' union said it was acting because U.S. airspace was unsafe. However, Austin said the controllers are not empowered to decide whether the U.S. system is safe.

"It is the ministry, and not the individual controller, who will determine the safety of the system," Austin said.

He said the government's view that the U.S. system is safe is backed by the Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association, American carriers and other aviation associations.

"This determination is based on

Soviets say Reagan decision is 'a step toward nuclear death'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, accused by the Soviet Union of taking "a step toward nuclear death," says producing the neutron warhead and storing it at home will reduce the need of ever deploying it.

Major European allies generally refrained from comment on the weekend announcement of President Reagan's decision to go ahead with production, calling it America's business. But small NATO countries and at least one neutral condemned the move.

In Bonn, a statement from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's governing Social Democratic Party, in its first reaction to the decision, today took a stand against deployment of the warhead on West German soil. The statement is not viewed as official government policy because Schmidt's party holds power in coalition with the smaller, more conservative Free Democrats.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said, "All signs indicate that this is in line with (Reagan's) new strategy designed to justify the admissibility of a limited nuclear war and condition people to this horrible thought."

Calling neutron warheads "barbaric" and "a step toward nuclear death," Tass said the decision to build them recalled "the same cannibalistic instincts" that led to the U.S. nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan in World War II.

The Soviet Union "will have to give such a response to the challenge that will be demanded by the security interests of the Soviet people and their allies," Tass said.

The State Department said none of the "enhanced radiation weapons" will be deployed outside the United States "at this time," and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said just having them should deter Soviet aggression and encourage arms control.

"There's less chance of having to deploy them if we go ahead on a planned schedule, stockpiling them in this country, indicating that we have them available," Meese told a Cable News Network interviewer Sunday.

"This shows an American resolve to proceed with the improvement of our defense capability. And I think that's the best deterrent to a potential aggressor making necessary the ultimate deployment of these weapons in Europe."

Meese declined to say how long deployment would take but predicted that European allies "would be only too happy to have this additional weapon in the arsenal" in a crisis.

Former President Carter won allied agreement in 1977 to deploy the warheads in Europe and then reversed himself, ordering production of components but prohibiting actual assembly.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes insisted Sunday that Reagan's action was not a reversal of Carter's policy, "just a logical add-on."

"Where we differ is Carter had made a decision to manufacture and not assemble and now we are assembling," Speakes told reporters in California, where Reagan is vacationing.

Meese told CBS News that the only incentive the Soviets have for arms limitation talks is "to limit our

armament" because "they know we have a resolve to build up our defense capability."

"This... should lead to a real series of realistic talks which hopefully will result not only in arms limitation but arms reduction," he added.

Some opponents of the neutron warheads have expressed concern about the prospect of complicating upcoming talks on nuclear arms in Europe.

Facing a growing number of Soviet missiles in western Russia capable of reaching any target in Europe with nuclear warheads of the ordinary kind, the NATO allies agreed in 1979 to accept 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing missiles. But the acceptance was conditioned on the United States' opening talks with the Soviets on reducing theater nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is scheduled to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York next month to lay the groundwork for those talks. Haig reportedly opposed the neutron decision on the grounds that it would make it harder to place the cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe, where the anti-nuclear movement has prompted some governments to delay or deny acceptance of the missiles.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, on Sunday, 30 demonstrators were arrested when they tried to fight their way into a U.S. Army installation.

The West German government called the neutron decision "an American matter," and the British government had a similar reaction.

Reagan refuses to negotiate while controllers' strike spreads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air traffic controllers strike is spilling over U.S. borders, while the Reagan administration says "positively not" to negotiating the return of 12,000 fired workers even if they end their week-old walkout.

Some French controllers refused to handle U.S.-bound flights Sunday, rerouting them to Canada, and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association told its members to stop processing non-emergency flights to and from the United States at 7 a.m. EDT today.

The Canadian action caused numerous flights from Logan International Airport in Boston to be delayed or canceled, airport spokeswoman Jo Ryan said.

She said a 7 a.m. Delta flight to Toronto was still on the ground in Boston two hours later and that another Delta flight, from Miami to Montreal, had been diverted to Boston.

At Montreal, three planes bound for the United States returned to the passenger terminal at Dorval Airport

after being refused take-off clearance by controllers who disregarded orders they clear U.S.-bound flights as usual.

The president of a controllers union local in Rochester, N.Y., Jerry Presley, said Canadian controllers had not been handling U.S. flights into Canada from Rochester or Buffalo, N.Y. Nor, he said, have flights from Canada been landing at those two airports.

But the deputy tower chief at the Greater Buffalo International Airport, Vito Borrello, said operations with Canada were normal and that three flights from Toronto had arrived since the Canadian action began.

No flights had been scheduled to leave Buffalo for Toronto, he said.

At the Federal Aviation Administration, spokesman Fred Farrar also called Presley's charge "totally false" and added that Rochester controllers do not handle U.S.-Canadian air traffic.

Farrar said at mid-morning that he knew of only one incident of an American plane being refused service by a Canadian controller.

He said a controller refused to handle an Anchorage-Seattle flight that was to have passed through Canadian airspace.

The flight was re-routed over water, Farrar said.

"We understand the Canadians have replaced the controller involved with supervisors," he added.

Farrar said the Canadian action could have its greatest effect late this afternoon, when trans-Atlantic flights bound for New York are due to pass through Canadian airspace.

Earlier, another FAA spokesman, Dennis Feldman, said the Canadian controllers' action "could be disruptive, but I'm sure it will be resolved."

"The Canadian government can handle that," Feldman said early today. "They did the same thing earlier when they disciplined three controllers for refusing to handle U.S.-bound flights."

38 injured when rock crowd panics

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A crowd of rock fans nearly six times larger than expected surged toward a stage at an outdoor arena near Baton Rouge, injuring 38 people, while a rock concert 150 miles away ended in fights that left two people shot and two stabbed, police said.

The first incident erupted Sunday afternoon at the East Baton Rouge Parish Fair Grounds after a crowd of 85,000 turned out for a concert featuring rock performers Rick James, Teena Marie and a group called Cameo.

Police and witnesses said an announcement of a delay touched off a surge toward the stage that, together with people throwing fireworks, stampeded the crowd. Sponsors had expected only 15,000, but police said 25,000 to 30,000 crowded the fairgrounds, and the rest of the crowd was outside. They said traffic was backed up for six miles.

At Lake Charles, west of Baton Rouge, a policeman shot two fans at a muscular dystrophy benefit after one of them grabbed a gun from an officer who was trying to stop fighting that eventually involved an estimated 1,000 people, said Police Chief Jimmy Gwatney.

In East Baton Rouge, state police first thought "a stampede" was triggered by audio equipment falling from a stage onto some spectators. But later, East Baton Rouge Parish sheriff's spokesman Randy Thompson said a combination of things caused the panic.

"The crowd at one point pushed forward, trying to get closer and closer to the stage, and a restraining fence collapsed," said Thompson. "Then, there was another report of fireworks in the crowd and the crowd panicked."

"Everything went crazy," said Cheryl Williams, 14, of Baton Rouge. "People started running and pushing and shoving. They ran toward the stage, by the barricade, and my feet were shoved under the barricade. It felt like a ton was on my feet."

William Garrison, promoter of the Baton Rouge concert, said: "I think the heat caused all the problems. It panicked the people."

At Lake Charles, Gwatney said a fight broke out as crowds were leaving the benefit concert held by local bands in the park next to the downtown Civic Center. He said the first fight was quickly broken up by police, but about five minutes later new fighting erupted in the rear of the civic center. Investigators found a man lying face down, hit in the face with a beer bottle.

daily records

services tomorrow

JONES, Mary Alpha - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
BRANTLEY, David Reed - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
PETERS, Frank Joseph - 4 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, White Deer.
HARRISON, Towney Maybell - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canton, Okla.

Deaths and Funerals

DAVID REED BRANTLEY
 Mr. David Reed Brantley, 23, of 1601 N. Somerville, Apt. 108, died at 2 a.m. Sunday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo of injuries he received in an auto accident.
 He was born Jan. 20, 1958, in Modesto, Calif., and moved to Pampa in 1958. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and was a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He was employed by Lewis Supply Company.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Cora Brantley of Pampa; one brother, James Michael Brantley of Pampa; one sister, Miss Sherri Brantley of Bowie; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Brantley of Pampa.

FRANK JOSEPH PETERS
 WHITE DEER - Mr. Frank Joseph Peters, 67, of 304 N. FM 294, died at his residence Saturday.
 He was born in Carson County and had lived there all his life. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was a veteran of World War II. His wife Emma Christine Peters died in 1963.
 Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Church in White Deer with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of Saint Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer.
 Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
 Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Francis Gregory and Mrs. Teresa Beard, both of Pampa, and Miss Malinda Peters of White Deer; one son, Frank of Pampa; four brothers, George and William, both of White Deer, Bernard of Claude and Albert of Muleshoe; and six grandchildren.

MARY ALFA JONES
 Services for Mrs. Mary Alpha Jones, 78, of Lefors, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Brown, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors.
 Survivors include two sisters, one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL FREDRICK MORRIS SR.
 RAPID CITY, S.D. - Mr. Samuel Fredrick Morris Sr. died Sunday in the Rapid City Nursing Center.
 He was born April 5, 1894 in Rapid Valley and worked as a rancher until retirement in 1959. He was honored in 1977 as "Elk of the Year." He was also a member of Veteran's of World War I of USA Barrack No. 2288, the American Legion Post No. 22 and received his 50 year pin in 1970. The Historical Auto Club, the Minnilusa Pioneer Association and the American Bowling Congress Senior League. He wife Pearl Morris, died in 1979.
 Survivors include two daughters, Iris Ragsdale of Pampa and Lucretia Williams of Rapid City, S.D.; one son, S. Fred Morris Jr. of Rapid City, S.D.; one sister, Hattie Strong of Rapid City, S.D.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

TOWNEY MAYBELL HARRISON
 CANTON, OKLA. - Mrs. Towney Maybell Harrison, 93, of Canton, Okla., died Saturday at the O'Keene Hospital in O'Keene, Okla.
 She was born May 16, 1888 in Jasper, Ark., and was married to Eli E. Harrison in 1907. He died in 1960.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church in Canton, Okla., with the Rev. David Derr officiating. Burial will be in the Canton Cemetery under the direction of the Haigler Funeral Home of Canton, Okla.
 Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Bernice Warden of Pampa, Mrs. Vivian Ireland of Barstow, Calif., Dessie Harrison of Sapulpa, Okla., Mrs. Helen Allsbrook of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Peggy Eck of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Willadene Dohy of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; two sons, Delaney Harrison of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Eli E. Harrison of Ridgecrest, Calif.; one sister, Eula Tinkler of Harbor City, Calif.; one brother, Lynn Boyd of Apple Valley, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Police report
 Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 54 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Kenny Bravard, 124 S. Faulkner, reported someone entered the back yard of the residence and took a two month old child.
 H. E. Beaty, 328 Sunset, reported someone broke the window from his pickup truck. A damage estimate was not listed on the police blotter.
 Donald Wayne Easley, Skellytown, reported the burglary of a residence at 1032 Huff.
 Leo Dean Rhotel, 1017 N. Somerville, reported someone vandalized his vehicle. Amount of damage was not listed on the police report.
 Oddis Giat reported someone took the citizen's band radio and speaker from his vehicle parked at 1152 Huff. The items were valued at \$140.
 Farris Reeves of Route 3, Pampa, reported someone broke into the trunk of a vehicle belonging to Farris Glen Reeves, 416 N. Russell, and took clothing. The amount of loss was not listed on the police blotter.
 Dolores D. Spurrier, 2101 N. Zimmers, reported someone placed a roll of paper towels on the porch and set them on fire.

Minor accidents
 Aug. 9
 7:55 a.m. - A 1978 GMC pickup truck, owned by Randy Stubblefield of 1103 Duncan, was struck by a hit and run vehicle while parked in the 200 block of East Louisiana.
 4:45 p.m. - A 1974 Plymouth, driven by Erma B. Ortega, 20, of 843 S. Faulkner, came into collision with a 1979 Cadillac, driven by Barbara Morgan Conway, 32, of Altus, Okla. at the Champion Station at the corner of Cuyler and Brown Streets. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident. No citations were issued.

Stock market

Wheat	3.62	Dorchester	24 1/4
Milo	4.45	Getty	75 1/2
Corn	3.35	Halliburton	86
Soybeans	5.87	Ingersoll Rand	59 1/2
		InterNorth	35 1/2
		Kerr-McGee	85 1/2
		Mobil	30 1/2
		Penney's	33
		Phillips	45 1/4
		PNA	30 1/2
		Schlumberger	67 1/2
		Southwestern Pub. Service	12
		Standard Oil of Indiana	61 1/2
		Texas	40
		Texasco	36 1/2
		Zales	28 1/2
		London Gold	392.20
		Chicago August Silver	8.50

Fire report
 There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 36-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Norma Davis, 1026 Love
 Freeda Whitson, 845 E. Frederijg
 Lavonne Berg, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Susan Gallagher, 528 N. Zimmer
 Johnny Johnson, 435 Warren
 Mary Larue, Pampa
 Billie McLean, Pampa
 Janie Swindle, 1041 Neel
 William Robinson, 856 E. Locust
Dismissals
 Kamalaben Patel, 821 E. Frederic
 Loretta Herman, Miami
 Andrew Francis, 1013 S. Wells
 Deborah Davis, 708 E. 15th
 William Dodd, 2913 Rosewood
Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gallagher, 528 N. Zimmers
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis, 1026 Love
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Vera Davis, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Mary Castor and baby boy, Wellington
 Rosie Wortham, 1053 Varnon
 Linda Brown, Amarillo
 Leo Vick, 1012 Huff
 Billy Chance, Pampa
 Sherwood Hendrick, 1015 E. Browning
 Donald Beiderwell, Panhandle
Winnie Billingsley, McLean
Fannie Brothers, Shamrock
Eula May Dayberry, Shamrock

Senior citizens menu

TUESDAY
 Meat loaf or chicken salad, macaroni and cheese, green peas, squash, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit or cookies
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding
THURSDAY
 Salmon croquets or tacos, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding
FRIDAY
 Baked ham or chicken pot pie, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler

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City briefs

BETTY PARKER is now all customers, old and new at The L and R Beauty Salon. Working Tuesday thru Saturday. We invite to call. Specializing in Men's and Boy's cuts. Call 669-3338. Adv.



UP WITH PEOPLE. A festival in music for the whole family will be presented Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. A musical cast of about 120 young people will present the evening of entertainment. Tickets are on sale now at selected Pampa businesses.

Up With People here next week

"Up With People," a family musical presentation, will appear in Pampa on next Monday at M.K. Brown Auditorium and the 120 cast members are currently seeking 25 additional host families to provide two nights lodgings.
 The "Up With People" advance publicity team has been in Pampa for two weeks to organize host families and ticket sales for the upcoming performance.
 "We have approximately 87 beds in Pampa for the cast members but we still need some 25 more," Lori Gardner, Up With People staff member said today.
 Local host families are asked to provide individual beds for their guests, and some time for relaxation and rest after the long bus trip. Transportation is also a major item for host families as cast members are not allowed to drive host family cars. Providing breakfast each morning is also asked from the families.
 For more information about being a host family, call 669-6809.
 "The cast members do not need any extra care or entertainment," Gardner said. "But every minute they spend with a host family provides many new friendships and offers many new memories for the host family and cast member alike."
 "Up With People" music celebrates the brotherhood of man and attempts to instill a sense of hope among the members and audience," Gardner said.
 "The group has traveled to over forty two nations in twelve years. Performances have ranged from small villages to international centers of finance and industry," she said.

French nationals depart Iran

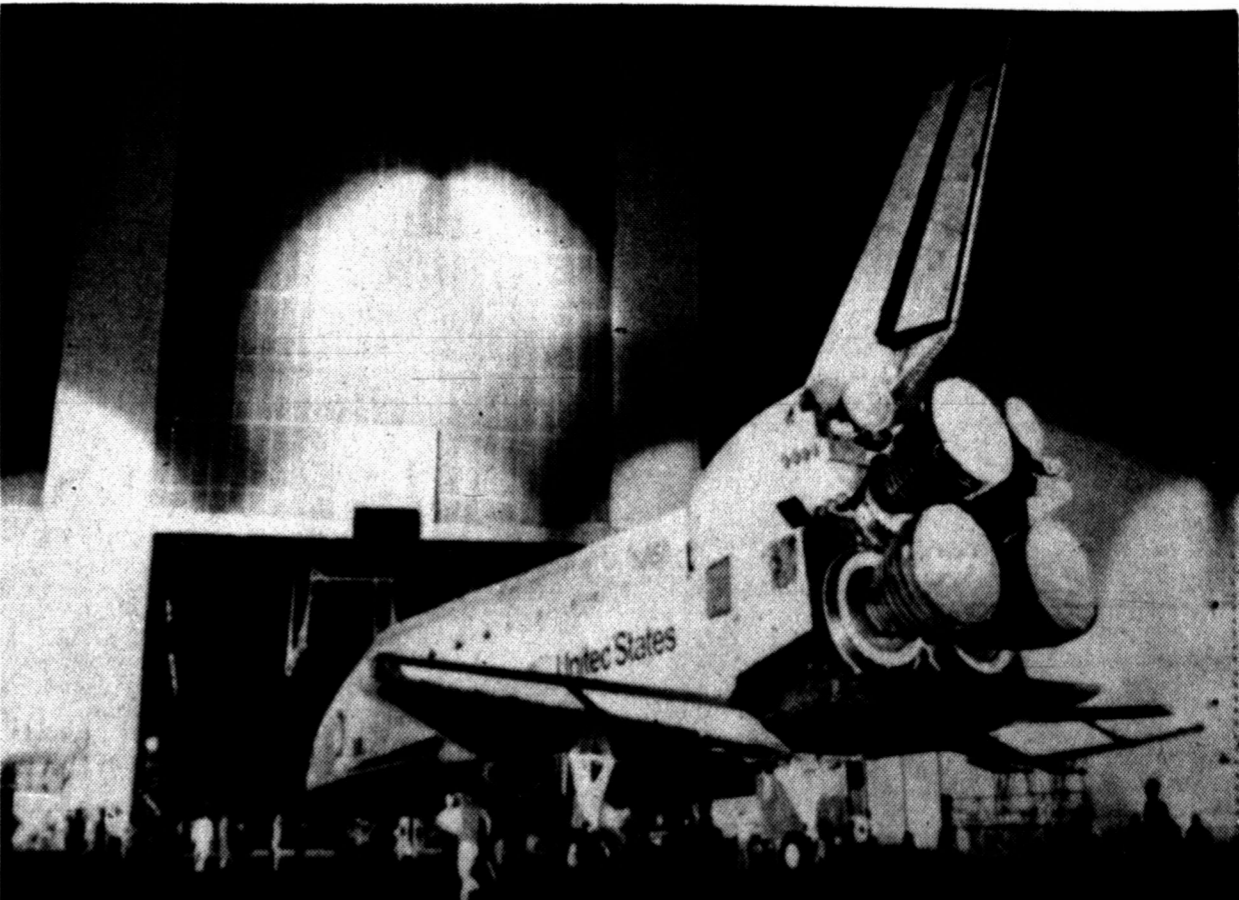
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A group of 58 French nationals, prevented from leaving Iran last week, took off from Tehran airport on an Iran Air flight to Paris today, the Iranian Foreign Ministry announced.
 An External Affairs Ministry spokesman in Paris said 57 French citizens left and the departure of three others had again been delayed, "two because of minor financial problems and the third, an Iranian married to a Frenchman, because she did not have an exit visa."
 There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in figures on the number who left.
 Iranian spokesman Reza Alavi Tabatabaie said a second group of French nationals, including Ambassador Guy Georgy, is scheduled to leave Wednesday.
 Of the 144 French citizens living in Iran, a skeleton staff of diplomats is staying to staff the embassy and a handful of Christian religious workers have refused to leave.
 Diplomatic sources in Tehran said there had been no delays in the repatriation plan developed after 60 French citizens were prevented Thursday from boarding an Air France jet sent to evacuate them, and another French plane was denied permission to land.
 Iranian officials said the departure of the French was delayed to make sure none of them left unpaid taxes or financial obligations.
 French President Francois Mitterrand urged all the French in Iran to leave the country and recalled Ambassador Guy Georgy for consultations because of demonstrations in Tehran against the French government's refusal to extradite ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.
 The ousted Iranian chief of state escaped to Paris on July 29 with the leader of the leftist Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas, Massoud Rajavi. Both were given political asylum, and the Iranian government demanded that they be returned for trial.
 The French businessman, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that most of the French were leaving Iran "with regret and not by choice."

Leaders, Solidarity hold separate meetings about Polish food crisis

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Union and Communist Party leaders are meeting separately this week to discuss the food crisis that has plunged Poland into a new period of widespread public unrest.
 The Solidarity labor federation called off one protest Sunday, a women's hunger march planned for the Baltic seaport of Gdansk. A spokesman said the march was canceled because of the "tense situation."
 Another protest, in the small southern city of Krosno, took place on schedule with residents rallying in the streets to demand full meat rations and immediate economic reforms, the official PAP news agency said.
 National leaders of Solidarity, the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, were to meet today in Gdansk for two days of talks on the bread-and-butter issues.
 The widespread public protests against the government's cut in the August meat ration, its plans to raise food prices and the shortages of most staples also were certain to dominate a meeting Tuesday of the Communist Party's Central Committee.
 Solidarity chief Lech Walesa cited the union meeting as his reason for rejecting a government offer of television time today to discuss the food crisis. Walesa also proposed a televised debate Saturday with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the government's chief labor troubleshooter, but Solidarity said Rakowski was "unavailable."
 Three weeks of street marches by housewives and workers protesting the food situation peaked last Friday with a four-hour warning strike by nearly a million coal miners and industrial workers in Silesia.
 On Saturday, Rakowski said the demonstrations were "a direct attack on the government" that "put a question mark on the expediency and rightness of adhering to the line of agreements" authorizing an independent labor movement.
 Negotiations between Solidarity and government leaders on joint action to deal with the embattled economy and the food crisis broke off Friday. In an interview, Rakowski charged that the union rejected an agreement that had been worked out between them. But a union spokesman said Friday there had been little progress toward agreement.
 Amid the continuing crisis, the Soviet commander-in-chief of Warsaw Pact military forces, Marshal Viktor Kulikov, made his fourth visit to Poland this year.

Thunderstorms scattered across the nation

By The Associated Press
 Thunderstorms were scattered from the Rockies to the Great Lakes today as the Pacific Northwest continued to swelter with record temperatures.
 Thunderstorms were also scattered over Florida and from the central Atlantic coast through New England. There was a threat of locally heavy rain in southwestern Utah and northern Arizona.
 Showers and thunderstorms were predicted from northern Arkansas through central Missouri, across parts of the Central Plains and Central Rockies through Utah into eastern Nevada and northern Arizona. Rain was also expected over northern Maine and Michigan.
 Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 43 in Laramie, Wyo., to 98 in Blythe, Calif.
 Washington and Oregon sweltered in 100-degree temperatures Sunday, prompting a disturbance by thirsty Clark County Jail prisoners and a traffic jam behind a Seattle bridge stuck open by the heat.
 Record highs were tied in Olympia, where the mercury reached 103, and at Seattle-Tacoma airport, which sizzled at 99.
 The weather service said a huge ridge of high pressure with a very warm air mass aloft was expected to remain locked over the Pacific Northwest.
 At the Clark County Jail in Vancouver, all 30 inmates were confined to their cells Sunday afternoon following a disturbance in which they demanded relief from the heat.
 Sheriff Frank Kanekoa said there were no injuries and damage was limited to two broken wash basins and four light fixtures.
 The prisoners demanded more ice water and wanted hot water temperatures turned down because they said their showers were too hot.
 In Seattle, the Evergreen Point Floating Bridge was jammed open for 75 minutes due to heat expansion of its drawspan.
 A tugboat had to help pull the span shut.
 A 108-degree reading Sunday in Salem, Ore., equalled the all-time high last recorded for the city by the National Weather Service on July 15, 1941.
 Medford was 111, Eugene, 108 and Portland and The Dalles, 105.
 Here are the latest weather reports from some key cities around the nation:
Eastern - Atlanta 75 hazy, Boston 71 foggy, Buffalo not available, Caribou, Maine not available, Charleston, S.C. 78 fair, Cincinnati 66 fair, Cleveland 65 fair, Detroit 65 foggy, Miami 84 partly cloudy, Nashville 70 hazy, New York 74 foggy, Philadelphia 74 foggy, Pittsburgh 64 foggy, Washington 79 fair.
Central - Bismarck 57 fair, Chicago 65 foggy, Denver 55 cloudy, Des Moines 67 fair, Fort Worth 72 fair, Indianapolis 69 cloudy, Kansas City 68 showers, Minneapolis-St. Paul 58 fair, New Orleans 75 fair, St. Louis 73 fair.
Western - Albuquerque 75 cloudy, Anchorage 56 showers, Los Angeles 69 cloudy, Phoenix 96 fair, Salt Lake City 76 partly cloudy, San Diego 71 fair, San Francisco 56 fair, Seattle 78 fair.
Canada - Montreal 68 foggy, Toronto 63 foggy.



SPACE SHUTTLE MOVES. The Space Shuttle Columbia is moved into the Vehicle Assembly Building (VAS) after a brief trip from the Orbiter Processing Facility (OPF). The Space Shuttle is still on schedule for a planned Sept. 30 liftoff. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate to vote on revised tax law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senate action was all that was needed today for a bill making the 1979 Property Tax Code — the "Peveto Bill" — easier for taxpayers to swallow.

The House voted 102-42 on Sunday to accept a conference committee report eliminating a Senate amendment that could have granted a big tax exemption to oil and gas companies.

Senate approval of the report would send the bill to Gov. Bill Clements, who made the measure one of the special session's five top-priority items.

The Senate amendment eliminated by the conference committee said oil and gas stored in Texas less than 175 days in transit between other states could not be taxed.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, introduced the bill to "fine tune" the Property Tax Code, which he sponsored in 1979. Both taxpayers and local governments complained about certain provisions.

The code requires that all appraisals of property for taxation be made by a single countywide appraisal district in each county, starting in 1982. Property must be taxed on its full market value instead of only a percentage.

Taxpayers gain several advantages from the bill.

Elderly and disabled persons would have to apply only once instead of every year for their special homestead exemptions.

Between 1982 and 1985, local governments could put off for one year the full impact of increases in taxable values resulting from reappraisals.

The increase could be held to 1.5 times the average increase in the tax roll. So if a local government's tax roll increased by 50 percent in 1982, no single piece of property could be reappraised at more than 75 percent in that year. The rest of the increase in taxable value would take effect in 1983.

Another change directs the State Property Tax Board to make annual "ratio studies" to determine how accurately appraisal districts are evaluating property.

A taxpayer could use information gained from the studies as evidence for challenging over-appraisals in court.

Taxpayer groups challenging tax increases would need only 10 percent of the qualified voters' signatures on petitions to call rollback elections instead of the 15 percent now required. The 15 percent turnout requirement for the elections was repealed.

A tax increase rollback election could be held only if the increase was more than 8 percent. The trigger in the original Peveto Bill was 5 percent.

Rural residents got a couple of breaks and one setback.

The bill exempts farm and ranch equipment from property taxation, and the amount of land on which one may claim a homestead exemption was raised from five to 20 acres.

But the bill also eliminates the chance a farmer's or rancher's land could be valued at zero for tax purposes. That possibility arose from the use of "owner-operator budgets" prepared by Texas A&M for various kinds of farming and ranching operations and soil types.

Status of legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here was the status of major legislation Sunday as the 67th Legislature's special session neared its Tuesday midnight deadline:

SB1, congressional redistricting, passed Senate, passed House with amendments and returned to Senate.

SB5, regulation of doctors, passed both Senate and House, signed by governor.

HB30, property tax revision, passed House and Senate. House approved all amendments except one. Conference committee report.

HJR6, state surplus for water fund, passed House and Senate, sent to Nov. 3 ballot for voters' decision.

HB8, enabling act to put water fund project into effect (if approved by voters), passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HJR1, repeal of state property tax, passed House, Senate amended to include 3-cent tax, and approved 18-12, three votes short of advancement.

SJR8, tax credits for blighted areas, passed Senate, cleared for House debate then laid on table.

SB16, tax increment financing for blighted areas, passed Senate, cleared for House debate then laid on table.

SB17, tax abatement incentives for blighted areas, passed Senate, cleared for House debate then laid on table.

HJR4, authorizing issuance of additional \$250 in veterans land bonds and increasing interest on bonds from 6 to 10 percent, passed House, sent to Senate.

HJR5, increasing interest on veterans land bonds, House laid on table.

HB151, control of agricultural pests including Mediterranean fruit fly, passed House, sent to Senate.

HB3, regulation of bingo, tentatively approved by House, needs final vote.

SB26, group insurance for alcohol and drug abuse treatment, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.



SHOW OF HANDS. Former President Jimmy Carter, left, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wave to the crowd at the Plains, Ga., softball field Sunday. Sadat and his wife, Jihar, left, came for dinner with the Carters before returning to Egypt. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate fight seen on redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate floor fight and possibly a filibuster lay in wait today for a House-passed redistricting bill that could substantially increase the number of Texas Republicans in Congress.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, architect of a similar map that passed the Senate, said he would ask his fellow senators to accept the House version.

Members of the House Democratic Caucus, who had failed to push through their own plan to deny the GOP any congressional gains from Texas, conferred Sunday night with Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, who staged several filibusters in 1979.

Caucus members used every delaying tactic they could muster against the redistricting bill, saying delay would increase the chances of a successful filibuster by their Senate allies.

To succeed in killing the bill, a filibuster probably would have to extend to the Tuesday midnight adjournment of the special legislative session.

The bill embodies a plan by Speaker

Bill Clayton for drawing election districts for the 24 Texas congressmen, plus the three new ones the 1980 census gave Texas.

House members passed it at about 4:35 a.m. Sunday, 86-14, with a bare quorum of 100 representatives present.

Some members of the caucus sought further delay by breaking a quorum, but enough showed up to get Clayton's bill passed.

Clayton said in Saturday night's debate that his plan provided 20 safe Democratic districts, six that would elect GOP congressmen and one "toss-up" seat, the one held by U.S. Rep. Jack Fields of Houston.

"This is a plan that Bill Clayton as a Democrat can support because it will elect Democrats," Clayton told the House as some representatives booed and hissed.

The GOP has five Texas congressmen now. Clayton's plan gives Republicans a new district between Dallas and Fort Worth and stretching into Collin, Denton and Cooke counties. It also changes the district of U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas from Democrat to Republican.

Democratic Caucus members said Clayton's plan creates Republican districts for Democratic Congressman Ralph Hall of Rockwall and Bill Patman of Ganado, but Clayton maintained they could win as long as they want to run.

The probable result, if the caucus members are right, would be to raise the number of Texas Republicans in Congress from five to nine.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, author of the caucus' own plan, said the GOP, with Clayton's help, was trying to win by redistricting what it could not accomplish at the ballot box.

"Republicans are not supposed to like handouts and welfare. But they are out here asking us to give up some seats. Let them go out and work," Ragsdale said.

Clayton had insisted that Gov. Bill Clements would veto the Ragsdale plan, which probably would mean another special legislative session.

"Let's send this bill to Bwana Clements and let him do what he wants to," Ragsdale told the House.

The Ragsdale plan was tabled, 78-69.

'New' Hughes will may be too late

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate judge attempting to sort the real from imagined heirs to the fortune of Howard Hughes considers the claims of maternal cousins while federal agents search for the original to the latest purported will of the eccentric billionaire.

At stake is an estate estimated at between \$180 million and \$2 billion, a prize sought by more than 500 persons.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory predicted there would be no real surprises today when he examines the so-far unchallenged claims of 16 relatives with known links to Hughes' mother.

Beginning Aug. 24, a six-member jury will consider the claims of more than 500 persons contending they are related to the tycoon's father.

Determining the maternal heirs is the second phase of the five-year probate court fight to identify the legal heirs.

Earlier this year, Gregory ruled Hughes left no will and no surviving wives, children, parents, brothers or sisters when he died April 5, 1976, enroute from Mexico to Houston for medical treatment. That ruling set the stage for the lengthy and

complicated estate battle.

The second phase of the fight comes on the heels of claims by a California woman, Martha Graves, that last month she accidentally found Hughes' will locked in a metal box belonging to her late boss, Los Angeles attorney Earl Hightower.

She told a California court last week the document was placed in a briefcase that later was lost on a flight from California to Dallas. However, she presented a photocopy of the alleged will.

The court asked FBI agents to search for the missing luggage.

But Gregory said Sunday that under Texas law, the alleged will may have been found a year too late because the time period to present a valid will has expired.

"The statute of limitations in Texas says a will must be offered for probate within four years," Gregory said. "So unless the appellate courts overturn the domiciliary ruling, any purported will affecting the estate would have to be offered here."

Burma days recalled by POW survivors

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Survivors of the Lost Battalion who endured torture and disease in a prisoner of war camp in Burma gathered here to embrace old friends and recall the lighter moments they shared as captives of the Japanese.

"We try to remember the funny times," said Battalion president Max Offerle of Laredo. "The human mind seems to work that way."

Offerle said the 300 old warriors who journeyed to the reunion this year don't need to be reminded of the suffering or death they

endured or witnessed while building the Trans-Burma Railroad almost 40 years ago.

"It was hell," said Offerle, one of 886 Americans captured on Java on March 8, 1942, after defending the island for three months.

The prisoners spent the remainder of the war, he said, without medical care and doing heavy labor for their Japanese captors.

"When we were rescued I had suffered through dengue fever, beri-beri, trench foot, ulcers on my legs, numerous attacks of malaria, worms in my gut, lice and several other problems, and I was one of the luckier ones — I lived," he said.

The primitive conditions of the camp and lack of medical care, said Offerle, forced him to fight off gangrene by using maggots on his sores to eat away the dead flesh.

But while the memories of horror still are vivid, Offerle said the reunion was intended to concentrate on "the humorous times we shared while captives of the Japanese."

He remembered the answers prisoners gave to a Japanese questionnaire about their previous training.

One of Offerle's best friends at the work camp was Rex Usher, a seaman on the U.S.S. Houston, one of two ships that survived the battle of the Java Sea.

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Buy any pizza and a pitcher of soft drink and get a half gallon Little Skotch Jug for only **\$1.29**. Bring the jug back and buy any Carry-out Pizza and the jug will be refilled **FREE** with soft drink until January 1, 1982. (Free refills not available with coupon purchase)

Jug t'go Available at participating restaurants, while supply lasts.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99c. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Toppings pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99c. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: August 24, 1981.

\$3.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Toppings pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: August 24, 1981.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR 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 blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Repeal the postal monopoly

The postal workers have a contract that is acceptable to them, and will continue mail delivery, such as it is. The U.S. Postal Service now has an additional reason to push for even higher postal rates. Postmaster General Bolger, in fact, still thinks that "The Postal Rate Commission owes us two cents so that we can have the 20-cent stamp." How much more they'll ask for is anybody's guess.

The story of rising postal rates and declining service is familiar enough to anybody whose memories extend longer than six months that we see little need to recount it yet again. The question that should concern us is whether there is any way to deter the upward spiral. We think there is.

What might benefit the Postal Service is a little competition. Due partially to rising rates and partially to the relaxation of some laws, it faces competition in certain areas. We have some alternatives regarding delivery of packages. Businesses are increasingly using "electronic mail" involving new-fangled technology like telecopiers and computer interfacing. But it is still a crime—and a federal crime at that—to deliver first-class mail unless you're the U.S. Postal Service.

The law that created this absurd state of affairs, the Private Express Statute, was not part of the Constitution or the holy writ of the founding fathers. It was passed in 1846, in response to a private mail company run by one Lysander Spooner, which pioneered low-cost mail delivery in America. The private rates were so low, and the service so good, that the government mail service faced the possibility of being put out of business. Not relishing such a thought, it got Congress to pass a law to put its

competition out of business. However, the precedent for low rates had been set — people knew from experience that it could be done — and rates remained relatively reasonable or about a century.

What happens to monopolies? Eventually they start charging monopoly prices. That's what has been happening in the last few years. Perhaps people are tired enough of it that we'll see a concerted effort to repeal the Private Express Statutes. It's been tried in recent years, most notably by Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois, but Congress hasn't been ready for it yet.

Now it may be that in these inflationary times it's simply impossible for anybody, whether a private or public enterprise, to deliver mail for less than what the Postal Service wants to charge. It may be that, despite all the grumbling, the Postal Service is as efficient as it is possible to be. If it were legal to deliver first-class mail, perhaps a number of companies would try it and discover that it's simply impossible to beat the Postal Service at its game. The government monopoly does have a head start, with offices already in place around the country and a series of systems evolved over time. It does seem absurd, however, that it is still illegal to try to compete with the Postal Service. Perhaps now, with discontent about postal rates rampant, congress and the administration are ready to let private businesses give it a try without throwing their people in jail.

In justice and principle, the time to repeal the Private Express Statutes was the day they were passed. We don't have too many illusions about the influence of justice and principle in the political process. But effectively expressed discontent just might do it.

The loser in Lebanon

By DON GRAFF

Refusing to recognize a fact does not make it disappear, a truth that the carnage in Lebanon should be making perfectly clear to a number of parties if it wasn't already.

To the Palestinians, for a prime example, whose leadership for 33 years has refused to accept the existence of the state of Israel. That refusal has not made that state any less real, or prevented it from becoming the dominant military power in the Mideast, capable of deploying its power virtually wherever and whenever it chooses.

But also to the Israelis, who for almost as long have refused to recognize the Palestinian leadership as a legitimate negotiating partner. In becoming a party to a ceasefire in Lebanon, whether it effectively curbs the fighting or not, they have now for all practical purposes done so. They may tell themselves that they have had no direct dealings with the Palestinians. But they are the only ones listening. Their deal, no matter how many intermediaries separate the two parties, is with the PLO.

And, we may hope, to the makers of what passes for policy in Washington these days. For most of the first six months of this administration, they chose to downplay, if not quite deny, the Arab-Israeli conflict as the fundamental issue in the Mideast and the primary focus of the area's attention and energies. Washington preferred to view the Mideast in terms of its own grand design for a worldwide mobilization against the Soviet menace, with Israelis and pro-Western Arabs lining up together on their local front. Instead, it got another Arab-Israeli mini-war and the responsibilities of an intermediary role of which its earlier attitudes toward the participants had not prepared it.

There is, however, a danger that in all this reciprocal facing of truths in Lebanon something may indeed disappear — Lebanon. The fighting may stop but the tensions, internal and external, that brought it on remain. It is questionable how much longer Lebanon can be subjected to them and survive as a political entity.

It is true that the Lebanese have themselves to blame to a considerable extent for their present predicament.

Lebanon, smallest and politically most fragile of the Arab countries, was incapable of acting with similar firmness in its own interests. The Palestinians did in effect take over, turning the country into a staging base for their hit-and-run war with Israel at no matter what cost to the Lebanese economy and people.

The Syrians arrived in 1976, initially to stop the fighting among Lebanese factions and Palestinians, but staying on as participants. Israeli intrusions in force followed, and the steady escalation of attack and counterattack leading to the current crisis.

It is possible that, providing the cease-fire holds, everyone may be able to salvage something of value from the wreckage — Israel a greater measure of security on its northern border, the PLO at least de facto Israeli and American recognition of its authority to speak for the Palestinians, and Washington a more realistic attitude toward the Mideast and of its relationships with both Israelis and Arabs.

Everyone, it would appear, except Lebanon.

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It is true that the Lebanese have themselves to blame to a considerable

extent for their present predicament. They have chosen to put sectarian differences ahead of common interests as a political entity. They have preferred to call in outsiders to aid in fighting each other rather than to seek realistic and effective internal accommodations.

But their Arab neighbors are much more to blame. These, with the partial exception of the Jordanians, did nothing to assimilate the floods of refugees from Palestine beginning in 1948. Exactly the opposite, in fact. The refugees were useful as pawns in maneuverings against Israel and to this end their continuing distress was an advantage.

Not, however, the developing militancy of the Palestinians' fragmented leadership. Syrians, Iraqis and, early on, the Egyptians gave strident lip service to the Palestinian cause but kept tight rein on activities in its behalf within their own jurisdictions. Jordan, which had granted citizenship to refugees, was close to being taken over until it fought a short, sharp war in 1970 to drive guerrilla forces out of the country.

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Today in history

Today is Monday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1981. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 10, 1792, the French monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of Louis XVI. On this date: In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md. In 1921, Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello. And in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender during World War II if Emperor Hirohito could keep his throne.

Ten years ago: the death toll climbed to 19 during the third day of violence and terrorism in Northern Ireland.

Five years ago: Hurricane Belle caused millions of dollars worth of property damage in New York.

One year ago: Hurricane Allen hammered across southern Texas, leaving beachfront property in shambles.

Today's birthdays: singer Eddie Fisher is 53 years old. Former movie star Norma Shearer is 77.

Thought for today: Beware the fury of a patient man. — John Dryden, English poet (1631-1700).



"There's no food line today. This line is for promises and proposals. That one is for explanation of the delays."



By PAUL HARVEY

Who's daring to censor TV?

Who are these people presuming to dictate to TV networks and advertisers? What right have they to impose their particular moral code on the rest of us?

The so-called Coalition for Better Television claims to include some 400 organizations, including Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority.

The Coalition has been watching and rating TV programs — scorekeeping on the quantity of sex and profanity and violence — and intimidating sponsors with threats to boycott their products.

Enough sponsors have acquiesced so that a Coalition spokesman, the Rev. Donald Wildmon, says any boycott has been deferred for now.

Two networks — ABC and NBC — say that they have conducted separate studies showing that the Coalition's

support is limited and that its own members watch the programs which they identify as objectionable.

Are they hypocrites who are pious in the pew and sin in the dark?

There is some of that in most of us. Socrates said, "Every man is a chariot driver, riding behind two horses — a white one and a black one; the trick is to keep both horses pulling in the same direction."

Journalist Daniel Henninger of the "now generation" explains the new morality contradiction like this: "It was one thing to have some fun smoking dope in college. It's something else when you are a father or mother having to decide whether you are for or against the idea of some kid selling the stuff to your children in the toilets of the local grade school."

He remembers the counterculture of fifteen years ago doing its own thing

independent of social and moral structures.

Now that same generation is anxious about its own children and the rising incidence of teen pregnancies.

So whatever the personal experience of today's parents, they are building a new religion — related school every seven hours.

And they are monitoring television programs for the same reason. However far you and I are from sinless perfection, that must be our direction.

Our country cannot dismantle a 200-year history of Judeo-Christian morality and endure.

History is uncompromising in its verdict. Any make-it-up-as-you-go morality based on nothing more than feelings and attitudes is doomed.

And a lot of us parents who are not yet ready to join hands with Falwell — are not comfortable with what we see on TV, either.

Mr. Henninger believes democracy is "regaining its equilibrium."

"This country is now bursting with reasonable, well-educated and very upset young parents who are quite willing to sit quietly while the undainty folks from the Moral Majority go out here and clean up the mess."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dealing with the dark side

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The word is "fascist."

Because it, more than almost any other word in the American political lexicon, is heavily fraught with emotional overtones, it is rarely uttered in public by politicians.

But Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., deliberately chose to use that potentially inflammatory word when recently asked about the right-wing, quasi-political organizations that have become so shrill in the national debate over selected "social issues," notably the question of abortion.

"They're really taking more of a fascist line than a conservative line," said the man whose credentials as an expert on the subject include his status as the patriarch of the modern conservative movement in American politics.

An interviewer from a Washington television station asked Goldwater to be more specific: "You mean the Moral Majority?"

Replied the senator: "Yes, the Moral Majority, the Right-to-Life... I don't like the use of organized force in a political movement. Let's not threaten political death."

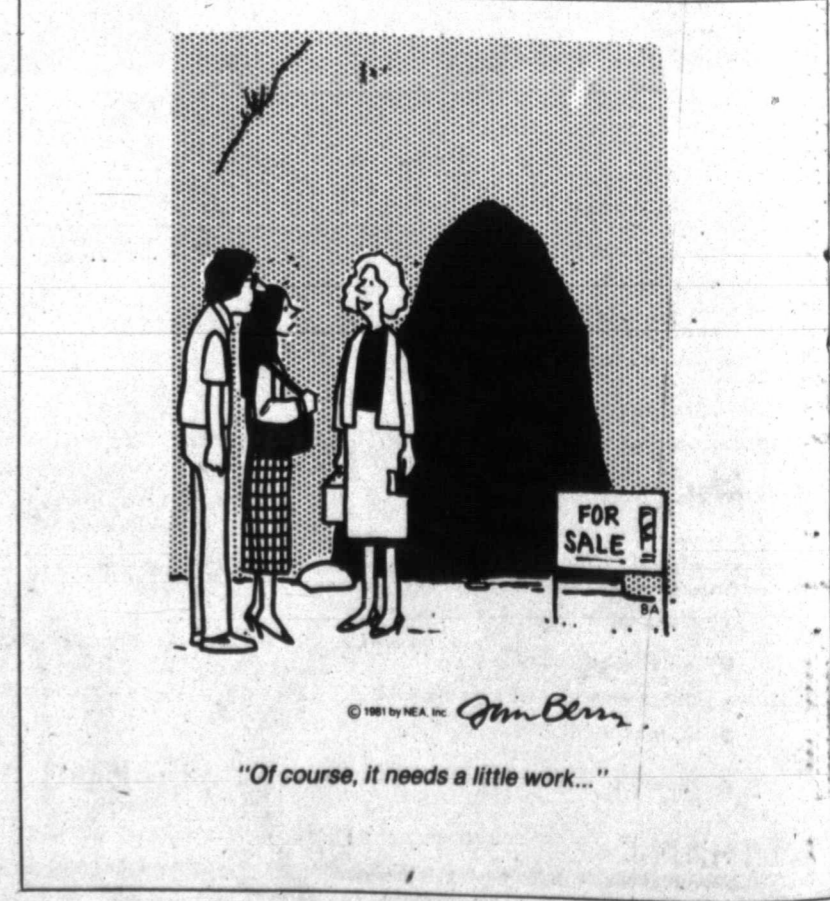
At another point in the exchange, a questioner asked if Goldwater believed a person must be opposed to abortion or the Equal Rights Amendment in order to be considered a bona fide conservative.

"No," said the senator. "I don't think they're related at all."

Noting that ideological purists have demanded Senate votes on their abortion cause more than 40 times in recent years (often as an amendment to a peripherally related appropriations bill) Goldwater added:

"I'm getting sick and tired of all this hoo-rab about abortion. I don't care

Berry's World



"Of course, it needs a little work..."

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Continental Airlines president is an apparent suicide victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chairman of Continental Airlines, an embattled organization desperately fighting takeover by Texas International Airlines, apparently committed suicide, Los Angeles International Airport spokesman John Smith said.

The body of A.L. Feldman, Continental's chairman and chief executive officer, was found Sunday night in the executive suite of his airport office, said Smith, the director of airport operations. Feldman was 53.

Smith said a gun was found in Feldman's suite and that the Continental executive apparently had shot himself. His body was found shortly before 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Police Department Detective Gary Guthrie said, "We have a telephoned confirmation that an A.L. Feldman has been shot." Investigators were unavailable for further comment early today.

Although Feldman reportedly met Sunday with other Continental officials to map out strategy in what was shaping up as a losing fight against the Texas International takeover, his death appeared unrelated to those events.

"I understand — this is not official — that he left three suicide notes," Smith said. "They basically stated that he lost his wife recently and had the intimation that life wasn't worth living."

Smith said a gun was found in Feldman's executive suite. He did not know who found Feldman's body.

A Continental spokesman said Feldman's wife died one year ago.

"It was with great sadness that I learned of the death of Al Feldman," said Frank Lorenzo, president of Texas Air Corp., the parent company of Texas International. "Mr. Feldman was a man of great honor and integrity and a major figure in our industry. I join with his many friends and colleagues in offering my condolences to his family."

Feldman presided at a May meeting where a bid by Texas International Airlines to take over Continental was rejected in favor of a plan that allows employees to purchase the airline by foregoing \$180 million in pay raises.

Texas International Senior Vice President Phil Bakes, whose airline had already purchased a large block of Continental stock, came to the Denver meeting to attempt to block the employee-purchase plan.

But Feldman ruled Bakes' motion out of order, to the cheers of a crowd of 1,200 who packed the ballroom of the Brown Palace Hotel.

Texas International's takeover bid came after Continental posted a \$27 million loss in 1980, partly because of a long strike by flight attendants.

Bill adopted for new alcoholism insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If signed into law, the bill would apply to group policies delivered or renewed on or after Jan. 1, 1982, or on the expiration of a collective bargaining agreement.

William P. Daves Jr., chairman of the State Insurance Board, is chairman of a national committee on insurance coverage of alcoholism treatment. He recommended passage of the bill.

Daves maintains more alcoholics and drug abusers would seek treatment if they knew it would be paid for by their group health insurance.

The measure would apply to health maintenance organizations as well as to insurance companies.

Most health insurance policies do not cover treatment for alcoholism or drug dependency. The proposed bill would make such coverage negotiable between insurers and employers. An insurer would have to offer it, but an employer could omit it from the group coverage provided to workers.



THEY CAN'T REMEMBER AN UNDIVIDED CITY. A sand pit in the shadow of the Berlin Wall provides these youngsters with a place to play in this recent photo. Since the wall was erected by the East Germans in August

1961, a generation has grown up that cannot remember how their city looked without a steel and concrete spine running through its heart. (AP Laserphoto)

Tour the globe at taxpayer expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress by the dozens are spending their summer vacations on taxpayer-paid trips to beckoning destinations around the globe, from sun-drenched Bermuda to Fiji in the South Seas, from Paris to Hong Kong.

Officially, the travels are "fact-finding trips" or "congressional study missions." Many senators and House members resent it when someone calls such excursions junkets.

They say the United States' global responsibilities and Congress' expanded role in shaping foreign policy make it necessary for them to take advantage of every opportunity to escape Washington and broaden their first-hand knowledge about foreign leaders and cultures.

To help minimize accusations of junketing, some congressional committees issue announcements spelling out in detail the specific items of government business to be handled at various stops along a delegation's route.

For instance, the 18-day trip to New

Zealand, Australia and Southeast Asia this month by House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., and six other congressmen includes a brief stop in the tropical Fiji Islands.

A committee press release was careful to point out that this stopover would be utilized "to discuss matters of mutual interest including Fijian participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force."

Fijian officials have, in fact, initiated an agreement to provide a 500-man infantry battalion for the U.S.-sponsored Sinai force.

Traveling with Zablocki are Reps. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich.; Paul Findley, R-Ill.; Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan.; Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif.; Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., and Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

A different public relations approach — saying as little as possible — has been adopted by the House Armed Services Committee regarding a week-long trip by Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., and four other committee members to

Bermuda and Panama.

Secretaries at the committee's office said they knew nothing about the trip. Staff director John J. Ford and general counsel William H. Hogan Jr., to whom reporters were referred, declined to return several calls inquiring about the trip's purpose and other details.

Other sources said the Armed Services group planned to inspect military construction projects, receive briefings on the readiness of U.S. forces, visit a Navy underwater weapons laboratory on Bermuda and meet with officials of the Panama Canal Commission.

Some of the congressional forays may be more demanding. An eight-member House delegation, for example, is journeying to six African nations and plans to look into the severe plight of refugees in Somalia, one of the Third World's most impoverished countries.

That 18-day mission is being led by Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

Governor's feel Reagan left them with bag

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The country's governors are beginning to complain they were left holding the bag when President Reagan and Congress rushed through an economic program that was supposed to create a golden new federalism.

And if it means they are going to be the ones to pay the bills or cut off the taxpayers and voters back home, they want no more of it.

Even Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, a Republican who has been one of Reagan's strongest supporters, declared at the National Governors' Association Convention Sunday that he is joining the ranks of "those governors who will be saying to the president and to Congress

that we don't want dumped on us responsibilities which we can't pay for."

The problem is that the governors have been asking for years for a new federalism — meaning primarily a program of block grants that would funnel federal money to them with fewer strings attached. With that kind of flexibility, they said they could get by with 10 percent less federal aid.

But the budget passed by Congress last week gave them only a few of the block grant programs they wanted and left the federal strings tightly attached to the remaining categorical grants.

What's worse, from the statehouse perspective, state and local governments lost as much as 35 percent of their

federal funding in the new budget, which begins Oct. 1, instead of the 10 percent they bargained for.

That means states have new authority but less money and the onerous task of deciding which of the public's favorite projects, from school lunches to nursing homes, are going to be cut back or cut off.

"There's going to be a cutback in the level of services," declared Georgia Gov. George Busbee. "There has to be, or there will be a mammoth tax increase at the state level."

A pre-convention survey by The Associated Press found the governors virtually unanimous against raising taxes at home to make up for the loss in federal money.

Every state has some kind of commission, task force or study working on distribution of the smaller federal pie. They are holding hearings, seeking citizen input and doing all they can to let the pinched public in on the decisions.

Busbee said the new budget brings landmark changes in

the federal system, and "if this means that there will be a clearer focus on the primary role and responsibilities of the states in such things as education, law enforcement, transportation and community development, I say that's good news."

"But if it means as well that AFDC (the country's chief welfare program, aid to families with dependent children), Medicaid and other income security programs are going to be dumped on the states, that's bad news," Busbee said.

Ag commissioner gets fly fighting power in bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members approved 100-1 early Sunday a bill that would give Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown more authority and money to deal with the Mediterranean fruit fly threat.

The bill went to the Senate. The measure by Rep. Leroy Weiting, D-Portland, allows the commissioner to order inspection of vehicles entering Texas for evidence of pests or diseases without first declaring a quarantine. Now the inspections can be made only if a quarantine is imposed.

House tightens pending state bingo legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members have tightened a bill legalizing and regulating bingo to be sure it is played only to make money for charities, churches and veterans organizations.

The House tentatively approved the bill Sunday night and is expected to take a final vote today. Meanwhile, a Senate committee approved that chamber's version of the bill Sunday.

Bingo could be played only where voters approve it in local option elections. Organizations would need a license from the state comptroller to conduct bingo games. Receipts over \$2,500 per month would be subject to a 2 percent tax that the comptroller would collect and return to local governments.

The House added an amendment saying nobody could be paid for conducting, promoting or administering bingo games. "A charitable organization should be able to get volunteers," said Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, who offered the amendment.

Professional bingo operators already are in business in Texas and have lobbied heavily for the bill. The original bill limited bingo prizes to \$1,000, with up to \$5,000 per session. But the House dropped the limit to \$500, with \$1,000 per session.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said the higher limits would take bingo "out of the realm of charity."

The bill says an organization cannot conduct bingo games more than three nights a week, and persons under 18 could not play without a parent or guardian.



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CONNIE SUE O'DELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Dell of Perryton, is a contestant in the 1981 Miss Top O Texas Scholarship Pageant. The 17-year-old high school senior will perform a reading for the talent competition of the pageant, which is Aug. 15 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Connie's ambition is to work with children and adults who have drug-related problems. Her sponsor is Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce.

ARTHRITIS ALERT
 ATLANTA (AP) — Arthritis affects over 31 million Americans, more than any other disease. Yet public support for the fight against the disease is comparatively low, reports the Arthritis Foundation.
 Last year the public contributed \$18.8 million or 58 cents per patient to the Arthritis

Foundation. In the same year, the American Cancer Society, representing 3.9 million patients, received \$142 million, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, with 200,000 patients, received \$64.1 million and the American Heart Association, representing 4.3 million patients, received \$79 million.

Dear Abby

Girl's suicide may prevent others

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Karen, always read your column. This pleased her mother and me because we think your advice is especially useful to young people.

Two weeks ago we came home and found our beautiful and gifted 18-year-old daughter dead! She had shot herself with the .22 rifle I had bought for our young son to use on a rifle range. We had never had a gun in the house before because I had always heard that they were more dangerous to the family than anyone. Now I keep telling myself that if a gun had not been available, Karen might have gotten through her crisis.

I have two reasons for writing. First, to ask you to encourage teen-agers who have problems to try to talk to their parents or a professional person. We had no idea Karen had any problems. After her death, her sister told us that Karen had used some drugs, including LSD, about two years ago, and although she had quit, she continued to have withdrawal symptoms. She had told her sister that she thought she was "crazy" because occasionally she had memory problems and hallucinated.

We thought we knew Karen, but apparently we didn't. It was her only attempt at suicide, and as far as we know, she never spoke of it to anyone.

My second reason for writing is to ask you about an organization for people who have lost a child. You mentioned it in your column, but we never dreamed that we would need it. Thank you, Abby.

JOHN E. GLASCO, WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR MR. GLASCO: My heart goes out to you and your family. Please don't blame yourself, as most parents of suicides are wont to do. Everyone is responsible for his own actions.

Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 1347, Oakbrook, Ill. 60631. You will be put in touch with the chapter nearest you. This fine organization is comprised of parents who have lost a child and have banded together to provide emotional support to others who need help in handling one of life's greatest tragedies — the loss of a child.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published only a portion of a poem titled "Forgiveness." I loved it and have been trying ever since to locate it. Will you please publish the entire poem? It has a very special meaning for me. Thank you!
 PERSONAL REASONS

DEAR REASONS: A surprising number of readers also requested it, so here it is:

Forgiveness

by George Roemisch

Forgiveness is the wind-blown bud which blooms in placid beauty at Verdun.

Forgiveness is the tiny slate-gray sparrow which has built its nest of twigs and string among the shards of glass upon the wall of shame.

Forgiveness is the child who laughs in merry ecstacy beneath the toothed fence that closes in Da Nang.

Home furnishings reflect conservative political trend

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Whoever said politics and home fashions have nothing in common?

If anyone did, he is being proved wrong. Today's conservative political climate appears to be mirrored in a corresponding rise of conservatism in home furnishings. Nowhere is this more evident than at the dinner table.

"In the mid '70s, young people didn't want to do the things their parents had done. They rejected weddings and sterling silver," said Tony LaChapelle, an executive with Reed & Barton.

But now, many young adults are not rejecting their parents' version of the good life. "We've noticed a return to traditional china, crystal and silver," said manufacturers interviewed recently during and after the New York tabletop market.

Among trends that showed up at the market, which consumers may expect to see on retail sales floors and in illustrated magazines in the near future, is a return to the formal table. New dinnerware in pastels and with floral motifs was widely shown at the market, as were revivals of old, floral patterns.

The mixing of patterns on the table is an idea advanced several years ago which is catching on with consumers,

according to those who watch the trends. And the interest in setting a lovely table is also leading to a wider array of accessory products, such as table linens and decorative centerpiece.

The need to satisfy consumers seeking more information about how to coordinate their tables will lead to tabletop boutiques in stores in the future, according to one china firm. In place of several departments, Valerie Mascia of Mikasa expects to see one department combining glassware, china, linens and accessories within a few years.

The new trends were made known in a market dominated by the introduction of conservative merchandise. Both china and silverware manufacturers reported that many best-selling patterns are revived designs dating from the earlier part of the 20th century.

In flatware, renewed appreciation for traditional has been leading to greater demand for ornate patterns. "Traditional patterns are always the best sellers in sterling. Modern patterns do not have staying power," said Edward Mulligan, chairman of Towle Mfg. Co.

If there has been a change, he would characterize it as an increased interest in the more heavily embellished patterns instead of simpler, more

classical designs. In stainless flatware, contemporary styles used to be popular.

"But we can't give contemporary away in expensive stainless. When they pay \$30 and up for a place setting, people want stainless that looks just like sterling," Mulligan said.

At least two flatware companies, Oneida and WMF, recreated old silver patterns in stainless steel at the recent market.

A return to the past also was seen in the popularity of more elegant china patterns.

"Choices for the table are getting more formal. You see it in all aspects including crystal and china and even less expensive earthenware for casual dining," said Bob Sullivan, vice president of Lenox China.

Another company where the consumer demand for traditional china has been noted is Rosenthal, which is known for its advanced modern designs. As a result, Rosenthal has increased its line of traditional china in the U.S. and also has started showing more decorative modern designs than the severe styles for which it is known.

Various reasons have been advanced for the new conservatism in tableware. They range from psychological explanations to the boredom factor.

"There is definitely a worldwide trend toward traditional merchandise," said Jim Parham of Rosenthal. "I think it has a psychological basis, because all the Western countries are going through a turbulent era."



FISH BOIL

'Fish Boil' simple to make

This recipe combines fish and vegetables to make a flavorful main dish, with horseradish sauce providing the finishing touch.

FISH BOIL
 2 pounds whitefish or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen

10 cups water
 1-3 cup salt
 12 small red potatoes
 6 medium onions, peeled
 6 wedges cabbage

1 can (1 pound) small whole beets
 Horseradish Sauce
 Chopped parsley

Thaw fish if frozen. Cut into serving-size portions. In a large pot, heat water and salt to boiling. Remove a 1/2 inch strip of peeling around middle of potatoes. Add potatoes and onion to water; simmer 30 minutes or until fork tender. Add cabbage wedges; simmer about 10 minutes until tender. Add fish and simmer 3 to 4 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove

vegetables and fish to a serving platter and keep warm. Add beets to water and heat. Remove beets to platter with other vegetables and fish. Pour Horseradish Sauce over vegetables and fish. Garnish with finely chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

HORSERADISH SAUCE
 1/2 cup prepared horseradish
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup half and half

In a small saucepan combine horseradish, flour, paprika and salt. Stir in half and half. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Makes approximately 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it.
 Forgiveness is the broken dream which hides itself within the corner of the mind oft called forgetfulness, so that it will not bring pain to the dreamer.
 Forgiveness is the reed which stands up straight and green when nature's mighty rampage halts, full spent.
 Forgiveness is a God who will not leave us after all we've done.

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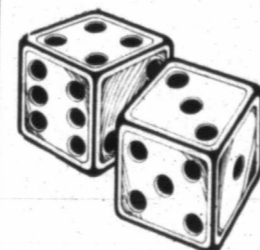
SPEEDY FINGERS EARN TYPING AWARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — When Gloria Schweigman entered Staff Builders' World's Fastest Typing Contest last year, she went home with just a special T-shirt.

This year the Baltimore woman received not only the title of World's Fastest Typist, but also a grand prize of \$1,000, an electronic typewriter and a first-place trophy. In the national contest, co-sponsored by Olivetti, her net winning speed was 114.6 words per minute.

Ms. Schweigman, who is in the word processing department of the Maryland Casualty Co., credits her early piano training for much of her skill on the typewriter, as well as for her crocheting ability.

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Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by

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With the abundance of fresh garden vegetables available this time of year, have you ever found yourself enjoying a salad so much that you remarked, "I could eat salads with fresh vegetables, all day long, throughout the season?" When eating generous portions of varieties of lettuce, celery, cucumbers and other greens, you receive the benefits of vitamins, minerals and roughage; but did you know that you can receive too much roughage? Yes, that is correct, and too much roughage can be as harmful to your system as not enough, especially if it comes as a sudden change. Too much roughage in the diet may cause frequent

elimination. If this occurs for a long period of time, the body may begin, excreting the nutrients before they have time to be absorbed.

When ingesting roughage faster than the digestive system can break it down, the system may become clogged. This condition can cause diverticulitis and ulcers, as well as improper elimination.

At Diet Center we recommend that you eat salad daily (salad-bowl size), and encourage nibbling on raw vegetables throughout the day as needed. Make sure you supply the body with adequate amounts of foods containing bulk and fiber, year-round.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

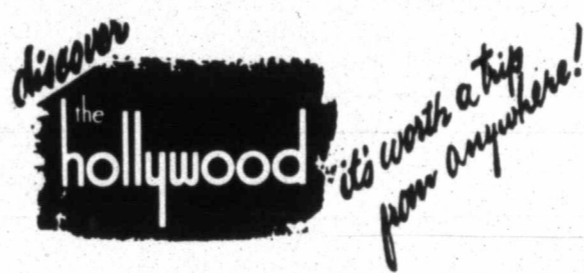
There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back? Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in-depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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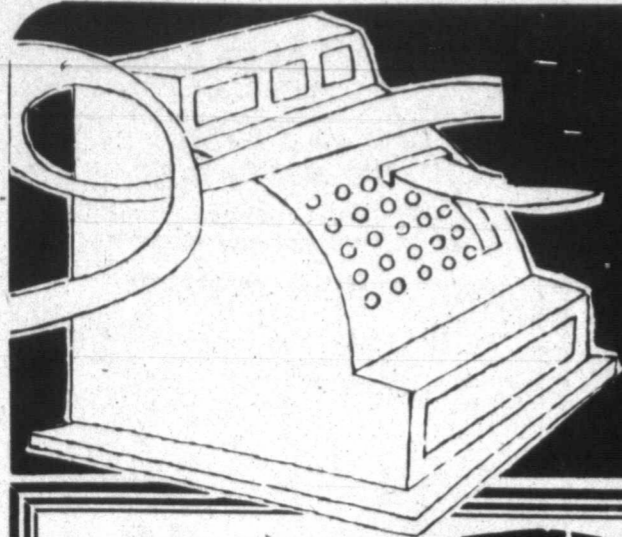
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ACROSS

1 Destroy (sl.)
4 Small coin
8 Breton
12 I possess (cont.)
13 Potpourri
14 Ceramic earth
15 Young bird
17 Military base
18 American Indian
19 For hearing
21 Social insect
22 Fateful time for Caesar
25 Nigerian tribesman
27 Foot part
30 Was guided about
33 Signal
34 Woman's name
36 Starchy edible root
37 Songstress
39 Jail room
41 Color
42 Snow vehicle
44 Most elderly
46 Shed tears

DOWN

1 Bluish-white metal
2 State
3 Mexican dollar
4 Mountain pass
5 Yale man
6 Dozen less three (pl.)
7 Garment of old Rome
8 New Deal program
9 Fancy
10 Crippled

Answer to Previous Puzzle

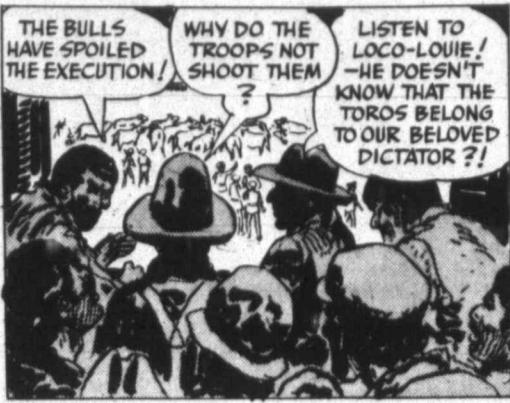
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11 Class
16 Ridicule
20 River (Sp.)
23 Month (abbr.)
24 Stage of history
26 On the contrary
27 Glizes
28 Non-existent
29 Choice
30 Hawk's claws
31 Ages
32 Negative command
35 Scale note
38 Atmosphere
40 College degree (abbr.)

43 Cheat (sl.)
45 Love to excess
47 Form of architecture
48 Defense missile
49 Short boot
51 Ditches
53 Circle part (pl.)
54 Osiris' wife
55 Lifted (Fr.)
57 Before (prefix)
59 Trojan mountain
60 Horsedoctor, for short

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

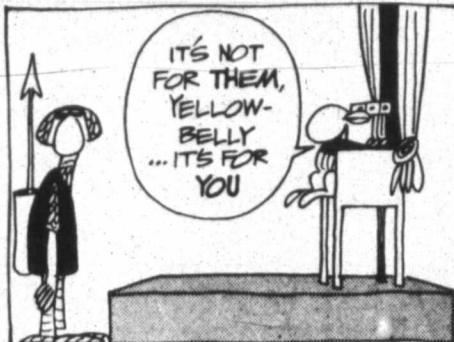
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



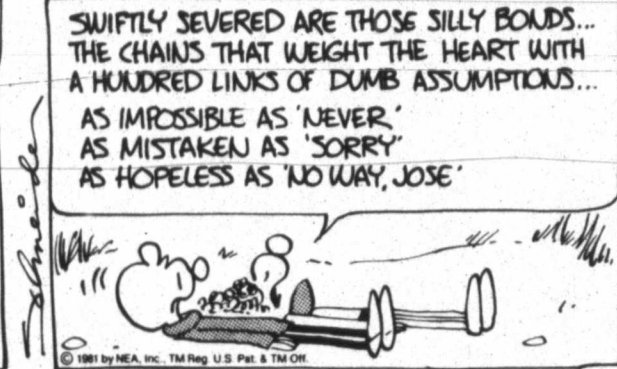
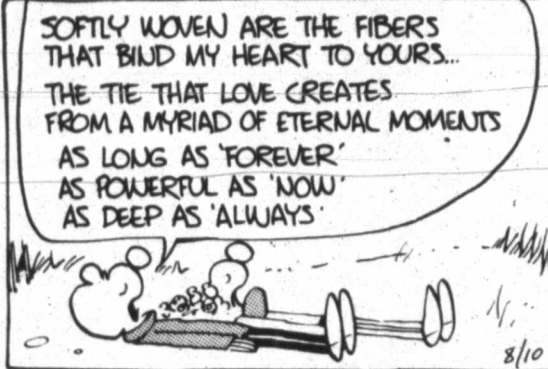
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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MARMADUKE

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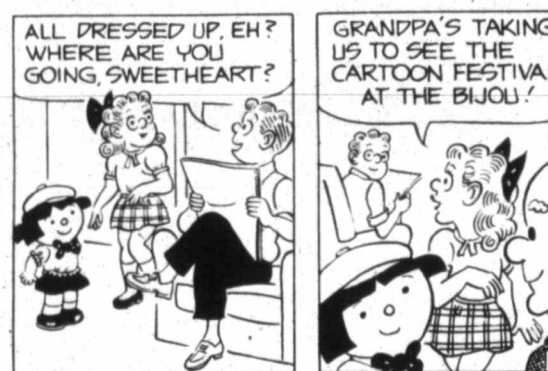
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



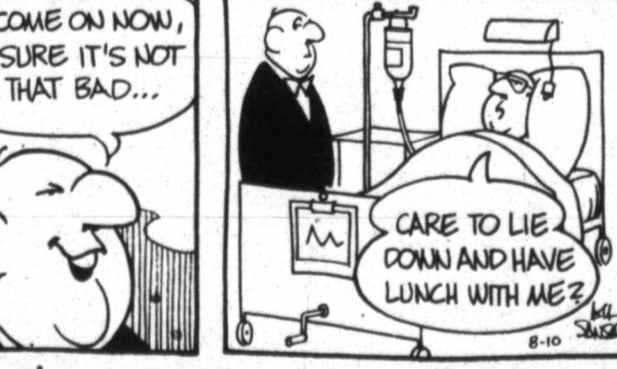
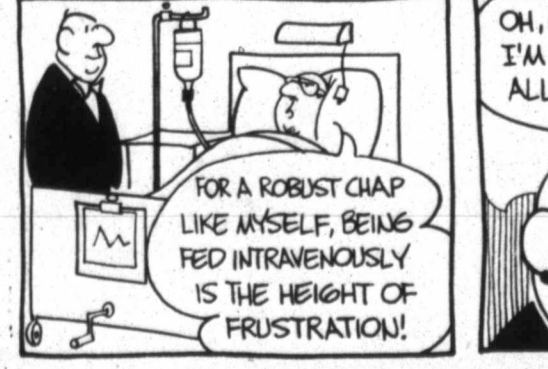
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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64							65			66	67

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

August 10, 1981

This coming year conditions could develop which would free you for greater opportunities to become more social. Several casual relationships might now grow into deep friendships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It isn't necessary to try to keep up with the Joneses, because today you already are the star attraction with your peers. You don't need a decoration of wealth. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be proven wrong if you think no one cares about you. Circumstances will develop today to show you how much everyone is on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are a charmer. Everybody you come in contact with today will welcome your company. Their visible approval will smother any withdrawal symptoms you may suffer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert today for opportunities from behind-the-scenes sources. One could pertain to bettering your financial picture, the other to the advancement of your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you may not be aware of the impact of your words, you are able today to say things to others that have an uplifting effect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not get the understanding you seek from everyone, but no matter. Things in a position to make things easier for you are the ones you will reach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be too locked-in on plans for the future which you may have already made. A revision to meet present conditions will assure you of success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you do today, you do quite well. Even when confronted with a challenge from one who's not on your side, you're able to put forth your best efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're always innovative and full of ideas, but today you seem to need a social atmosphere to bring out the best in you. You become productive in this environment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is an excellent day to accomplish all those tasks crying to get done. Your non-sense approach makes the job appear easy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Not only are you a fast thinker who possesses excellent judgment today, you're also a person who knows how to implement your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those ideas to make or save you money which you come up with today are clever. Don't lack faith in your abilities, however, or you may not do anything with them.

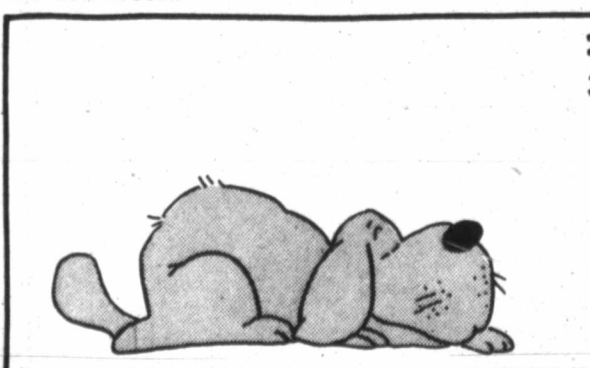
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



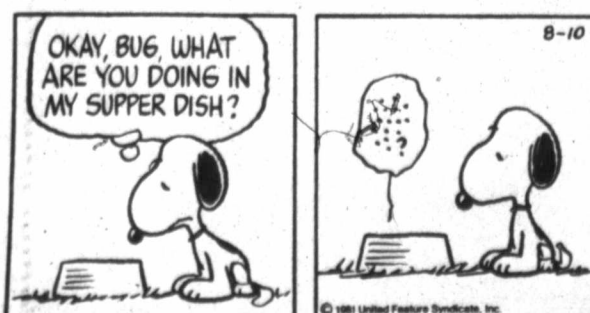
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



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Packers plow through Cowboys while Dallas eyes new players

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys failed in their bid for the Super Bowl last year because their defense gave up the big play and it cost them Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey, who has yet to establish himself as a super star 11 years in the league, passed a patchwork Dallas secondary dizzily in a 21-17 Green Bay victory.

Dickey threw two touchdown passes, completed eight in a row during one stretch, and finished just 30 minutes of play with 196 yards on 13 completions in 18 attempts.

"The Packers were going pretty hard to win the game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "And that's fine. We wanted to look at as many players as we could and I'd say we stayed pretty well on schedule."

Landry added, "Our offense and defense doesn't mix well with new people. We are a precise football team and you are going to make those kind of mistakes when you look at your young players."

The victory was a most welcome one for Green Bay Coach Bart Starr. The Packers were 0-4-1 in preseason games last year then went on to an inglorious 5-10-1 season in which Starr caught some flack.

"Dickey was very sharp...I'd say at times at mid-season sharpness," said Starr. "He's gotten a great deal of confidence

this year and I think he will improve a great deal this year over last."

Until last season Dickey had never played an entire NFL season without an injury.

Dickey was replaced in the second half by David Whitehurst. His touchdown passes traveled four yards to Steve Atkins and five yards to Audra Thompson as the Packers built a 21-0 lead before Dallas rallied.

"I got off some quick passes in the first quarter and everything seemed to go well," said Dickey. "I had time to throw. On a couple of balls I had hands in my face but I let them go early and James Lofton made some great catches."

The Packers' No. 1 draft pick, Rich Campbell of California didn't get to play a down.

Dallas scored its two touchdowns on a 12-yard pass from backup quarterback Glenn Carano to tight end Doug Cosbie and on a blocked punt.

Rice rookie Mike Downs blocked a punt and rookie Everson Walls of Grambling returned it 15 yards for a score.

Steve Steinke also kicked a 49-yard goal for the Cowboys.

Dallas safety Charlie Waters said "We've got a highly complicated system and it's difficult for the younger players. We'll be good in the secondary. It will just take a little time."

But Dickey added "A win is a win and we beat one of the best teams in football."



WOMEN'S GOLF WINNERS. Championship flight winners in the weekend Pampa Women's Golf Association tournament are (front row, from left) medalist Linnie Schneider, runner up LaVonna Dalton, second low net Eva Kitchens and first low net and longest driver Nita Hill. First flight winners are (back row, from left) winner Joan Terrell, runnerup Linda Stevenson, first low net Jean Dunham, second low net LaWanda Baker and longest driver Beth Heiskell. (Staff Photo)

Nationals cut up Americans in smashing baseball return

CLEVELAND (AP) - Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt capped an All-Star power show with an eighth-inning two-run homer that carried the National League to a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the American League Sunday night as major league baseball returned with a bang after a staggering seven-week strike.

It was the 10th straight victory for the NL in this showcase series and built their overall lead to 33-18, with one game ending in a tie. The Nationals have won 18 of the last 19 games between the two leagues.

A record All-Star crowd of 72,086 jammed Cleveland Stadium for the game and punctuated their welcome back to baseball with derisive whistling through the early

innings. The whistlers were part of a planned protest by one of the many fan groups organized to protest the recent strike.

The crowd was about 6,000 fewer than the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers attracted for a National Football League exhibition game in the same stadium Saturday night.

Both teams seemed to play tentatively at the start, slow to warm to the action, perhaps as an after-effect of the 50-day layoff. The action did not pick up until the middle innings when the outcome hung in the balance.

Gary Carter of Montreal smashed a pair of homers, becoming only the fifth player in All-Star history to hit two in one game. Dave Parker of Pittsburgh also

connected as the Nationals equaled an All-Star team record with four home runs. NL teams hit four in 1951 and 1960 and the American League did it in 1954.

Both of Carter's shots came on the first pitches in the fifth and seventh innings off California's Ken Forsch and the New York Yankees' Ron Davis, respectively. Parker's sixth-inning homer also came with the bases empty off Oakland's Mike Norris.

So when the Nationals came to bat in the eighth inning, they were still on the short end of a 4-3 score. Baltimore's Ken Singleton had homered early and touched off a sixth-inning AL rally that produced three runs on five singles, four of them consecutive.

San Diego speedster Ozzie

Smith opened the eighth with a walk and quickly set out to steal second. Cleveland catcher Bo Diaz, trying to nail him, unloaded a high, wild throw that sailed into center field. Smith bounced up at second base, hesitated for a moment and then set out for third. He never made it.

Center fielder Dave Winfield gunned the ball to third base and Smith was trapped in a rundown, finally tagged out by Milwaukee reliever Rollie Fingers, who tripped and nearly fell on the play.

A moment later, though, the Nationals had that important tying run back on base when Fingers, normally a control pitcher, issued another bases on balls - this one to Pittsburgh's Mike Easler.

That brought up Schmidt, one of the few starters still in the lineup at that point. The ruffled third baseman, sliding a 1-1 pitch from Fingers well over the low fence that circles the outfield.



WOMEN'S GOLF WINNERS. Second flight winners in the Pampa Women's Golf Association tournament are (front row, from left) winner Vi Dunham, runnerup and best chipper D. J. Evans, first low net and longest driver Mary Fain and second low net Monica Leonard. Third flight winners are (back row, from left) winner Nancy Chase, runnerup and longest driver Mary Cottom, first low net and closest to the pin winner Faye Harvey and second low net Mary Nelson. (Staff Photo)

Grogan, Haden under fire tonight in NFL exhibitions

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

A couple of quarterbacks under the gun - Steve Grogan of the New England Patriots and Pat Haden of the Los Angeles Rams - start firing back tonight.

Up in New England, Grogan has his followers - and a vocal coterie of detractors, too. They'd just as soon see Coach Ron Erhardt yank him back to the bench and give the Pats' starting job to Matt Cavanaugh, a four-year veteran. He's been unable - despite some heroic exhibitions in the past - to unsettle the occasionally erratic Grogan, starting his seventh pro year.

Down in Southern California, Haden starts a new phase in a rocky career. It began with the Southern California Sun of the since-departed World Football League in 1975. In 1976 he was used sparingly by the Rams, when James Harris' career was at its zenith. The next year marked the arrival of Joe Namath. It was a one-year fling the Rams' fans had with Broadway Joe. In 1978 Haden had his busiest season.

Then came the Vince Ferragamo era. Haden, sidelined by a late-season injury, watched as Ferragamo guided the Rams into the Super Bowl. And last year, after regaining his starting job, he lost it again to Ferragamo, who played out his option during 1980 and fled to Canada - where the Montreal Alouettes are getting clobbered week after week.

Now Haden seems to have no serious challenger for his job - save for Jeff

Rutledge, the third-year pro out of Alabama, the quarterback factory which produced Kenny Stabler, Richard Todd, Bart Starr and, of course, Namath. Rookie Jeff Kemp, the son of a former quarterback-turned-politician, and 13-year vet Bob Lee also are on the Rams' roster.

"We plan to get a look at our other three quarterbacks," the Pats' Erhardt said of Tom Owen, Dave Rader and Brian Buckley.

Haden and Grogan are the starters tonight in Anaheim, where their game will wrap up the first full weekend of National Football League exhibitions.

On Saturday night it was Pittsburgh 35, Cleveland 31; St. Louis 12, San Diego 10; Cincinnati 24, Tampa Bay 17; Oakland 17, Atlanta 16; Green Bay 21, Dallas 17; Miami 20, Minnesota 6; Detroit 21, Buffalo 14, and the New York Giants 23, Chicago 7.

The Browns and Steelers played as though they were playing for keeps in Cleveland. Cliff Stoudt, Terry Bradshaw's shadow, threw for three touchdowns and ran for two. For the Browns, Brian Sipe and Paul McDonald each had two scoring passes.

"I felt it was a typical first outing - the defense was ahead of the offense," Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said with a grin. And Sam Rutigliano, the Browns' coach, observed: "At third Stoudt. 'It means a lot more to me than a preseason game because it was home (he's from Oberlin, Ohio), and I don't like the Browns. It's an emotional thing to get fired up for the game.'"

Linnie Schneider wins women's golf tourney

Linnie Schneider came out the medalist Sunday in the weekend Pampa Women's Golf Association Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Schneider fired a 166, five strokes lower than the runnerup LaVonna Dalton, who fired a 171.

First low net in the championship flight was Nita Hill with a 138. Second low net was Eva Kitchens with 145. Longest drive was fired by Nita Hill.

In the first flight, winner was Joan Terrell with 180, followed by Linda Stevenson with 187. First low net was Jean Dunham with 140, and second low net was LaWanda Baker with 145. Longest drive

was shot by Beth Heiskell.

In the second flight, winner was Vi Dunham with 213, followed by runner up D. J. Evans with 216. First low net was Mary Fain with 155, and second low net was Monica Leonard with 157. Longest drive was shot by Mary Fain.

In the third flight, winner was Nancy Chase with 216, followed by Mary Cottom with 245. A tie for first low net was won in a one-hole playoff by Faye Harvey with 171. Second low net was Mary Nelson, also with 171. Longest

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Youth Center Wrap-Up

By GEORGE SMITH
SCHOOL SCHEDULE CHANGES

To give you a head start on the schedule change when school starts Aug. 31, here it is: The Youth Center limited hours will be from 4 - 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday hours are 1 - 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. The swimming pool will be open week nights from 7 - 10 p.m., Saturday 1 - 4:30 and Sunday 2 - 4:30. The Youth Center closes on Tuesdays.

The health club, racquetball club and tennis facility will be open seven days a week. Monday thru Friday these are open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m., on Saturdays 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., and Sunday 1 - 6 p.m. There is some portion of the Youth and Community Center's facilities open each day. For specific information for each day, please call 665-4381.

VOLLEYBALL SEASON
The Youth Center volleyball season will begin Sept. 8 after the holiday break

and continue thru Nov. 19. Teams should be contacting their sponsors and players so you will be ready to go. The organizational meeting will be on Aug. 31 at 8 in the Director's office. All teams should have a representative present to discuss the schedule and rules. All teams including church, independent, organizational, etc. are invited to participate. Out-of-town teams are especially welcome to join the leagues which will consist of a men, women and mixed divisions. Out-of-town teams will be allowed to play the later games each night. For further information, contact George Smith at 665-2622.

SWIM LESSONS
The last swim lessons for the summer season will begin Monday morning Aug. 10 at 8 a.m. Classes offered this session are 8 a.m. advanced beginners; 9 a.m. intermediates; 10 a.m. swimmers; 11 a.m. polywogs and 11:30 a.m. polywogs. All classes are open to Youth Center members and to the general public. Cost of the lessons which last two weeks meeting on Monday thru Fridays is \$6 for 10 lessons to non-members and free to Youth Center members. Memberships are always available.

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HORSIN' AROUND. Mike Lagrone takes his Appaloosa for a swim. He and several friends kept cool by diving off their horses and generally spashing around in a small pond near their Greenwich-Village, Ark., home. (AP Laserphoto)

Begin pledged to make Israel more Jewish

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's new government is pledged to try to make the Jewish state more Jewish. But Israel's non-orthodox majority — an estimated 75-80 percent of the nation's 3.2 million Jews — believes their country already is too religious.

Marriage and divorce are under exclusive rabbinical control.

Hotels serve only kosher food prepared under dietary laws written in the Bible. That means no pork or shrimp, and no mixing of dairy products with meat; Christian pilgrims to the Holy Land who want milk in their coffee have to settle for an artificial substitute. The same dietary laws apply to El Al, the national airline, and to the army.

On the Jewish sabbath, from dusk Friday to dusk Saturday, the pulse of the nation slows. On Yom Kippur, the holy day of repentance, life comes to a virtual stop.

The predominantly Jewish half of Jerusalem comes to a standstill on the Sabbath, with many Jews heading to the restaurants and shopping bazaars in the Arab district. Tel Aviv and other cities throb with nightclubs and movie theaters on the day of rest. Buses don't run in Tel Aviv, but they do in Haifa, a worker-oriented city where the political clout of the rabbinate is nil.

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Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top-
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Call 665-2473.

WOMAN WILL Babysit in your home
weekdays. Call 665-3820 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to do housework for
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669-3408.

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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for
neighborhood routes. Call The
Pampa News, 669-2525.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE
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PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N.
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TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
PART TIME EVENING COOK AND
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APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, 9 A.M.
TO 11 A.M. 1510 N. HOBART.

AVON HAS An opening at Cabot
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\$\$\$Vacation Time On Your
Hands. Put it to work with Avon.
Earn \$6 or more an hour. 665-8507.

THE PALACE is now accepting
applications for manager, bar-
tender, waitresses, and enter-
tainment agent. Apply in person,
318 W. Foster between 10 a.m.
and 10 p.m.

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Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic
Signs 2132 N. Christy 669-4618

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Business - residential building
maintenance, heating, air condition-
ing, carpet cleaning, apartment
move-outs.

LIVING PROOF landscaping and
water sprinkling system. Turf
grass and seeding. Free estimate.
Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SERVICE on All Electric Razors,
Typewriters and Adding Machines.
Specialty Sales and Services, 1008
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SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and ir-
rigation lines. 948-2227, Clarendon,
TX.

COX CONSTRUCTION
AND FENCE COMPANY
Backhoe work, lots cleared septic
tanks, 6 inch holes dug, fencing and
custom mowing. 669-7769.

WANTED - LVPN'S - All Shifts. Con-
tact Kathy at 665-5746.

WANTED: AMBITIOUS individual
to work in furniture and appliance
store. Delivery and inventory con-
trol experience helpful. Johnson
Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler.

WANTED MORNING waitresses.
Black Gold Restaurant.

WANTED PIPE welders with or
without rig. Highland Industries Inc.
806-374-2066. If no answer
806-353-4676.

PROOFREADER-RUNNER. Spelling
essential. Must have own car.
Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m. with occasional Saturday
mornings and overtime. Hourly
wage plus mileage and benefits.
Apply in person 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. at
The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison or
call Gus Shaver at 669-2525 for an ap-
pointment.

PART-TIME laundry help wanted.
Apply 715 N. Hobart between 9 a.m.
and 5 p.m.

FRONT END Loader operator - 3
years experience. Berger Sand and
Gravel, 273-2381.

Presidential politics seems never ending

WASHINGTON (AP) — One thing never stops: presidential politics.

President Reagan is only six months into his term. He has just capped one of the most spectacular starts since Franklin Roosevelt, and yet people already are lining up to challenge him in 1984.

Three years and three months before the next presidential election, the Federal Election Commission has letters from 13 citizens claiming to be candidates.

Although their letters are filed away, these claimants aren't official candidates yet, because under a new law it is harder for no-chance candidates to gain that status.

A person has to raise and spend at least \$5,000 in

quest of the White House before the commission has to recognize him as a candidate. Before that law change, nearly 300 had registered as candidates for the 1980 election.

Lyndon LaRouche, who founded the U.S. Labor Party and ran as its candidate in 1976 and again in 1980, already has announced for the 1984 nomination, although the FEC has not received any official filing from him.

But the commission does have serious presidential questions before it at this early date. There are some big name politicians who have taken formal steps toward a crack at Reagan in 1984.

Ruben Askew, former governor of Florida and former President Carter's trade negotiator, has

asked the FEC for a formal advisory opinion on his tentative presidential bid.

The commission also has filings on behalf of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., both pointing toward '84 presidential bids although neither is an official candidate.

Reagan is riding high now. The inflation rate that helped drive Carter from office has fallen. Unemployment remains high by historical standards but at least no worse than under Carter. The spiral in world oil prices is abated at least for the moment. And he has scored stunning political victories over the Democrats with his budget and tax-cut bills.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 16 day of December, 1980, in Cause No. 21,981 in the District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, 223rd Judicial District, the Court therein ordered and decreed that the default judgment in favor of R.C. FREEMAN regarding all of the following described property:

Part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 115, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section 115, said corner being on the center line of Hobart Street N-S and Kentucky Avenue E-W, to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas;

THENCE S 89 16' W, along the North Line of said Section 115 and along the center line of Kentucky Avenue, 960.0 feet to a point, said point being the projected West line of Sumner Street from the South;

THENCE S 0 08' E along the West line of Sumner Street, 1961.75 feet to the iron pipe, the Northeast corner of a tract of land conveyed to James E. Hendrix, as recorded in Vol. 227, Page 283, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, and being the Southeast and BEGINNING CORNER of this survey;

THENCE S 89 14' W 260.0 feet to an iron pipe, the Northwest corner of the said Hendrix Tract, and the Southwest corner of this survey;

THENCE N 0 08' W 257.3 feet to an iron rod, the Northwest corner of this survey;

THENCE N 89 14' E 260.0 feet to an iron rod on the West line of Sumner Street;

THENCE S 0 08' E along the West line of Sumner Street 257.3 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, and containing 1.536 acres more or less.

WHEREAS, the Court further ordered that an Order of Sale be issued by the Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, to sell the above described real property for sale in satisfaction of the judgment of the Court;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, R.H. JORDAN, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, will advertise said real property for sale in the PAMPA NEWS on August 10, 17 and 24th 1981. This real property will be sold by me on September 1st 1981, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the east door of the Gray County Courthouse in Gray County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash. Said real property is described as follows:

Part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 115, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section 115, said corner being on the center line of Hobart Street N-S and Kentucky Avenue E-W, to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas;

THENCE S 89 16' W, along the North Line of said Section 115 and along the center line of Kentucky Avenue, 960.0 feet to a point, said point being the projected West line of Sumner Street from the South;

THENCE S 0 08' E along the West line of Sumner Street, 1961.75 feet to the iron pipe, the Northeast corner of a tract of land conveyed to James E. Hendrix, as recorded in Vol. 227, Page 283, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, and being the Southeast and BEGINNING CORNER of this survey;

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THENCE S 0 08' E along the West line of Sumner Street 257.3 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, and containing 1.536 acres more or less.

WITNESSES MY HAND this 10th day of August, 1981.

R.H. Jordan
Sheriff of Gray County, Texas
August 10, 17, 24, 1981

pretty good," said climbers Andrew C. Harvard, an assistant attorney general for Washington state. "I think at least one of us will reach the summit, and we will all share in that success."

NEW YORK (AP) — A London bound flight was canceled after getting ready for liftoff from Kennedy International Airport, officials say.

The British Airways Concorde, carrying 96 passengers, had reached a speed of 190 mph Sunday and was about to lift off when the tires blew. Mark Marchese, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said. No one was injured.

After the tires blew, the others automatically deflated. The pilot drove the plane several hundred feet to a side runway. Marchese said, "even though he didn't have any rubber on two of his wheels."

The passengers and crew members were driven back to the terminal.

LONDON (AP) — Proprietors of the London Dungeon say their tourist attraction celebrating the glazier side of British history is running low on rats.

So, they have issued an appeal for black female rats of the "rattus rattus" variety notorious for spreading the Black Death through the

streets of London in 1665, killing one-third of the population. The rats are stars of an exhibition depicting the horror of the plague.

Owner Annabel Geddes said illness — definitely not the plague — has wiped out the city museum's colony of breeding females.

"All we have left are 12 loveless males," she said, and they're "getting a little frisky without the company of ladies."

PEKING (AP) — In an effort to abolish the personality cult, China will not hang portraits of new Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang in public places, the English language weekly Peking Review reported today.

"The personality cult must be done away with once and for all," wrote political editor An Zhiguo in answer to a query why official portraits have not appeared. "This is one measure — to curb the propaganda of individuals."

Chinese sources earlier reported there would be no icon-like official portrait of Hu, nor would his birthplace be turned into a shrine and museum, like that of the late Chairman Mao tse-tung, whose portraits once appeared almost everywhere in China.

The emphasis is now on China's collective leadership, not the supreme role of one man.

\$400,000 take to cover Reagan's campaigning expenses. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday.

Political action committees in the state Assembly and Senate each will get a third of the remaining proceeds; the rest is earmarked for the Republican State Central Committee.

The president arrived Thursday for a vacation at his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains 20 miles from Santa Barbara. He is expected to return to the White House Sept. 3.

Reagan was reading newspapers Sunday and watched Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis on a television interview program. Then he went horseback riding with his wife, Nancy.

News at a Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new "GI Bill" that may pay for a college education for men who serve in combat jobs is being considered as an incentive to sustain the voluntary army, the Pentagon's top manpower official says.

Defense Secretary Lawrence J. Korb said Sunday that the Reagan administration plans to submit to Congress by next January its proposals for expanding education benefits for former members of the armed forces.

"We want to design a program to put high-quality people in the places they're most needed — the combat arms," Korb said. "We don't want to attract into the infantry a young man who would have enlisted in the Navy anyhow."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee will pay President Reagan's expenses for a week he plans to devote to political fundraisers, the White House says.

Reagan plans to attend three cocktail parties on behalf of the California Republican party — on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles, Aug. 20 in Orange County and Aug. 26 in Santa Barbara.

Assistant press secretary David Prospero said Sunday that the RNC will get \$50,000,

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No experience r record and f. Submit Re- feres to Box 5, News, Pampa.

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ry help wanted. r between 9 a.m.

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WORK AT Home jobs available: Substantial earnings possible. Call 64-641-8003. Extension 177 for information.

WORK AT Home jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 64-641-8003, extension 177 for information.

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014 department 512. Phone call refundable.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9559.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

Good Used Sewing Machines

AMERICAN VACUUM 420 Purviance 669-9282

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PAMPA POOL and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

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White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.

1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STUBBS, INC.

1239 S. Barnes 669-6301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-4 inch sch. 80.

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CUSTOM PLOWING. 665-1185 after 5. 1175 Case tractor for sale.

Good To Eat

BLACKBEYD PEAS \$8 bushel if you pick; \$6 if you pick. Call 669-8054 after 5 p.m.

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BROWNING 20 gauge, over and under, like new. Make offer. Call 665-2956

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Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

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Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

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RENTI YES, RENT!

Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.

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HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2RD TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes.

Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart

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\$100 off on all new Kirby's, Rainbows, Elixir Queens, and compact. Discount prices on everything in stock. Belts and Bags for all models. American Vacuum 420 Purviance 669-9282

WOULD LIKE to buy good clean, used refrigerators.

Call 669-2900.

FOR SALE - Dining table of Dark Wood, Green and Gold Velvet divan, piano. Call 665-4145.

HOTPOINT SIDE by side freezer and ice box, 23 1/2 cubic foot capacity, \$390. Sears upright freezer, \$50. 669-2640.

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectables, furniture, glass, tools, brass copper. Oak furniture of all kinds. 669-2441, 808 W. Brown.

FOR SALE - Quality Antiques.

Call 779-3194.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

LEAVE YOUR Family Debt free with Mortgage Protection Insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

FOR SALE - 2 or 4 choice lots in Memory Gardens, Pampa. Call 274-4117 or 274-2638 in Borger.

SPECIAL: NEW line of ball caps. Low as \$2.00 with your ad. Call 665-2245.

1956 FORD Bus. New motor. Call 665-5030 after 5:30.

FORMING CARPOOL to WTSU this fall. If interested call 665-8082.

THE KOUNTRY STORE. 460 N. Cuyler. Pampa's newest Western Wear store. Open until 8 p.m. Come see us.

Ceiling Fans \$99.95 up

AMERICAN VACUUM 420 Purviance 669-9282

NEW 12 speed heavy duty drill press. 5-8 inch chuck 3/4 horsepower. Adjustable table complete with stand. \$400 complete. Call 669-6096 after 5 p.m.

TO BE Moved: 12x26 garage for sale. Very good condition \$1200.00 Call 669-2289 or see at 329 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

FIRST GARAGE Sale - Electrical appliances, tools, nice clothes, toys, golf clubs, books, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Sunday, August 9 at noon, Monday and Tuesday after 3:30 p.m. 1203 S. Hobart. No early birds please!

GARAGE SALE - Monday and Tuesday. 1129 S. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE - Books, collectables, clothing, household items. Monday thru Wednesday, 10-4. 2014 Coffee.

GARAGE SALE - Monday and Tuesday. 1129 S. Sumner.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

TRADE-INS Wurliizer Spinnet Piano \$588 Practice Upright Piano \$288 Wurliizer Spinnet Organ \$988 Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588 Hammond Chord Organ \$588

TARPEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - Gulbrandsen upright Piano. Call 665-5135 or 665-2962.

FEED & SEEDS

FOR SALE: Love grass hay. Little and big bales. Call 779-2086, McLean.

FOR SALE - Hay grayer hay, big bales. Near Wheeler. Call 806-926-5611.

FARM ANIMALS

WEANER PIGS for sale. Call 665-8744.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

WILL BUY hogs of all kinds. 863-4541, White Deer.

FOR SALE - W&W, two horse, \$1100. three grass steers, \$675, three heifers, \$825, one bob tail steer calf, \$125. Call 665-7684.

ROPE and Barrel horses trained. \$200 per month plus feed. Horses broke \$250 per month plus feed, limit 4, so hurry and call 665-7684.

FOR SALE Duroc, Boars, Breeding Gilts. 865-2731 White Deer.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6965.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-8943. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna, 665-9585 or 669-9808.

PUPPIES - English Sheepdog, Collie and Cocker Spaniels. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks, Highway 80 West.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE.

Service station building at corner Francis & Ballard suitable for many uses. Central heat and air in sales and office area, 1960 square feet. Ray or Kirk Duncon 665-5757.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS

Underage, average, rejected drivers, because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS

David Hurto, 665-7271

Chimney Cleaning Service

Guest's Sweep 669-3750 John Haesele 669-3750

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

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THE Lexington

APTS. and MOTOR HOMES A DAY OR A LIFETIME

3031 N. Sumner 665-2101

MAID

Maid position now available with growing apt. motel chain. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

Verl Magaman GRI .665-2190
Dena Whisler .669-7833
Bonnie Howard GRI .665-1369
Mary Howard .665-5187
Pam Deeds .665-6940
Carl Kennedy .669-3006
Mike Wood .669-3222
O.G. Trimble GRI .669-6413
Mary Chybun .669-7959
Mona O'Neal .669-7063
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PARAKEETS AND "inches for sale. Very reasonable. Call 669-2648.

AKC COLLIE puppies. Sired by Ch. Halcaider signed and sealed. Show and pet quality. Farm raised. Also English Bulldogs, doxies, basset, Hooker. Oklahoma 405-652-2393.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR SALE - Sweda Cash Registrar. 25 Department, nearly new \$600.00 669-2640.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheans Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

TOP CASH PAID

For gold, dental scrap or other gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY CASH for Guns, Jewelry Coins etc. Aaa Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

BUYING BUTTON Bits: Rerun and Junkies. 405-338-6824. Guymon, Okla.

WANT TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE. Would prefer not to have baby while in motel. Want to rent or lease 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house for 2 years. Call 669-2506, Room 117.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 119 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

UNFURN. APTS.

UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom apartment for rent, Call 669-6284.

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APARTMENTS and houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

UNFURN. HOUSE

3or4 BEDROOM house, central heat and air, fenced yard, totally electric kitchen, outside pets only. Minimum 1 year lease, available October 1st \$425 monthly, \$250 deposit. 406 East Kingsmill, 669-3043.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home. Must have references. Call 665-2990.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 1 Bedroom, \$25 plus utilities, \$200 deposit. Only mature couples need apply. Owner will be at 1000 E. Kingsmill Saturday, August 15 from 9-4 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles on Highway 80 East. Middle age to retired couple only. Call 669-6285.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-9226 or 665-9207.

CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-333-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

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W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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Will buy Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

TO BE MOVED

HOUSE TO BE Moved: 2 bedroom, wood frame, located Pampa Camp. Contact Gary Casebeer 665-2282 to inspect. Submit bids to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn: B.E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 76707 before 8-21-81.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Cars 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Verl Magaman GRI .665-2190
Dena Whisler .669-7833
Bonnie Howard GRI .665-1369
Mary Howard .665-5187
Pam Deeds .665-6940
Carl Kennedy .669-3006
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Focus of Congress will be on Social Security

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's no big surprise that the Texas Legislature has tied itself in knots over congressional redistricting after the 1980 census.

It's nothing new. The remapping of Texas congressional districts after the 1950 census was not completed until 1957. After the 1960 census, it was 1966 before new congressional districts were set by legislative and court action.

Redistricting controversy after the 1970 census lasted until 1975.

Now the 67th Legislature has been fumbling with the problem since the first of April.

In previous years there was a period of bitter legislative debate and maneuvering, followed by federal court action.

There is no indication the 1981 redistricting efforts will end up any different.

"Those were the good old boy days back in 1961," says John Potter, head of the computer data section of the Legislative Council that furnishes most of the professional expertise for the current arguments. "There were no fine tolerances about the population in each district. You could pretty well shift boundary lines around the way you wanted."

Potter also had a hand in the 1971 legislative redistricting efforts.

"There were not many Republican members then," he recalled. "Their impact was not that important overall."

But this year is different, Potter says.

"There is much more individual input than before," he said, "and everyone is much more aware of the importance of redistricting. With 38 Republicans in the House and eight in the Senate, they certainly have impact, not to mention a Republican governor. ... The tolerances (of the number of persons in each district) are much finer now under the U.S. Justice Department and the Voting Rights Act.

The Legislature was unable to agree on new district lines after the 1960 census, including an additional seat in Congress. A federal court challenge was filed by George Bush, now vice president but then a congressional candidate. The U.S. Supreme Court held that the 1962 elections would be held according to the 1957 boundaries, plus one at-large seat — which was won by State Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas.

The 1965 Legislature passed a new redistricting plan with a population range of 19.4 percent among the districts. Bush also challenged this plan but it was upheld by a district court. The decision was not appealed.

After the 1970 census Texas again received an additional seat in Congress, making a total of 24.

The 1971 regular session of the Legislature could not agree on a redistricting bill after the 1970 census and a special session was called. The bill produced by the special session was immediately challenged in court by Republicans in four districts. The bill had a deviation of 4.13 percent in population

from an average-size district. The plaintiffs introduced their own plan that had a deviation of only 0.149 percent deviation, and later a third plan with 0.0284 percent deviation. The district court ordered adoption of the third plan saying its districts were more compact and recognized the state's principle of not dividing counties.

The court suggested that Gov. Preston Smith call a special session to produce a new redistricting plan in time for the 1972 election, but Smith declined. Instead the state appealed to the U.S. Supreme court. The high court allowed 1972 primary elections to be held according to the boundary lines drawn by the 1971 special session.

Later, the Supreme Court agreed with the district court that the special session's bill was unconstitutional. It ordered the state to adopt the congressional districts advocated by the plaintiffs.

In 1975, the Legislature followed the court orders for the 24 districts that are now being changed by this Legislature.

Nothing new with slow redistricting

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that Congress has dealt with President Reagan's two-pronged economic recovery program — across-the-board tax cuts and big slashes to social programs — the focus will shift to Social Security.

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are on their annual August break, but will give Social Security their attention.

Democrats discovered in the midst of the runaway victories by the president, that they nonetheless had a real issue in Social Security. It was the first indication that the American people weren't going to accept EVERYTHING the president requested.

There are other major issues, too — such as closer looks at the nation's soaring crime rate, extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, abortion, forced busing and restoration of prayers in public schools.

"None of the alternatives for restoring the Social Security system to financial health seems pleasant. President Reagan has been criticized by some senior citizens who disagree with his suggestions for saving the Social Security system," said Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble.

"But the fact remains — something must be done now to avoid calamity later."

Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, will be more and more in the spotlight of national publicity as the Social Security debate intensifies. He's the chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, and the House bill that eventually merges will carry his signature.

Pickle has suggested that the failing system be bailed out temporarily by pouring in money from funds that have a surplus. For the long term, he has recommended that the retirement age be raised from 65 to 68, although that wouldn't go into effect for many years.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has been in the forefront of the fight against crime, and against illegal drugs in particular. He and other Senate Democrats have suggested a cabinet-level position be created to increase the battle against crime.

The FBI says violent crime rose by 11 percent from 1978 to 1979 and by an additional 13 percent from 1979 to 1980.

This year, it is estimated that one of every 17 American homes will suffer a violent crime — murder, rape, robbery or assault. If you add burglary to the list, one of eight homes will be touched by violent crime this year, the FBI said.

An interesting issue, when it hits the House floor, will be the new farm bill. Not so much as for what it provides, as for the combatants.

The "boll weevils" — conservative Democrats who gave President Reagan the edge he needed to achieve victory for his economic programs in a Democratic-controlled House — are suggesting the administration shouldn't be taking their votes for granted on the farm bill.

To the contrary. The Conservative Democratic Forum, the official name of the 47 boll weevils, are led by three Texans. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, is the chairman. Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, led the bipartisan budget battle for the president, and Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, carried the tax bill torch for Reagan.

Texas conservatives, in particular, say they don't like the administration's farm bill. Not only are they not likely to support it, but they probably will actively oppose it, they say.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Stenholm is a member of his panel.

If the farm bill isn't everything he'd like it to be, de la Garza likes some other developments. He says the one-year extension of the Soviet-American grain trade agreement is "a helpful step for American farmers."

The five-year grain trade agreement had been scheduled to expire at the end of next month.

The agreement, de la Garza said, provides assurance of a guaranteed minimum Soviet purchase of six million tons of American grain in the year beginning Oct. 1, and it allows the Soviets to buy up to a total of eight million tons without further consultation with the United States.

Texas shrimp fleet is blessed at Kemah

KEMAH, Texas (AP) — Texas shrimpers decorated their boats, competed for prizes and asked for divine protection before they begin the serious business of making a year's living in the 60 days of open season.

"They are still on a daily limit now, so they don't mind taking a day off," said J. D. Stahl, a Kemah city councilman who acted as emcee for the festivities. "Next week when the season starts, they won't be interested in anything like this."

The Rev. Dan Scheel, his white robes billowing in the gulf breeze on a launch in the middle of Clear Creek, blessed the boats Sunday as they paraded past. His intonation of the traditional blessing was met with less than solemnity.

Cheers and hoots from the shrimpboat passengers who raised cans of beer in salute, greeted the tossing of holy water on each vessel.

Meanwhile, a panel of local news reporters judged the boats on "theme" and "originality" of decoration.

Although the occasion had the flavor of a carnival, the shrimpers were serious about the contest. Prizes included \$750 cash, 100 gallons of fuel and a flat net and bag.

Only the American shrimpers participated in Sunday's blessing. The Vietnamese fishermen held a low-keyed blessing for their fleet at the beginning of the limited season earlier this year.

There was scant evidence of the controversy between the American and Vietnamese shrimpers, whose dispute over the size of boats and catches made headlines when the Texas Ku Klux Klan intervened.

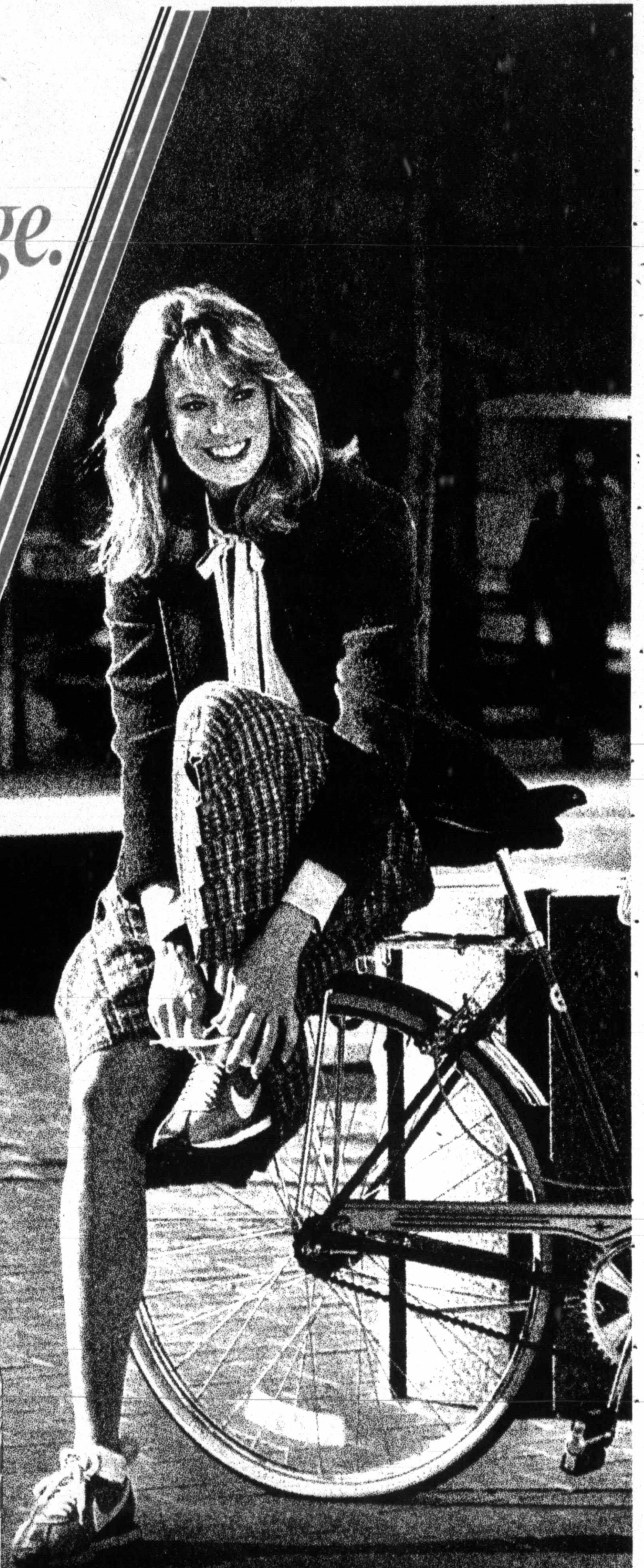
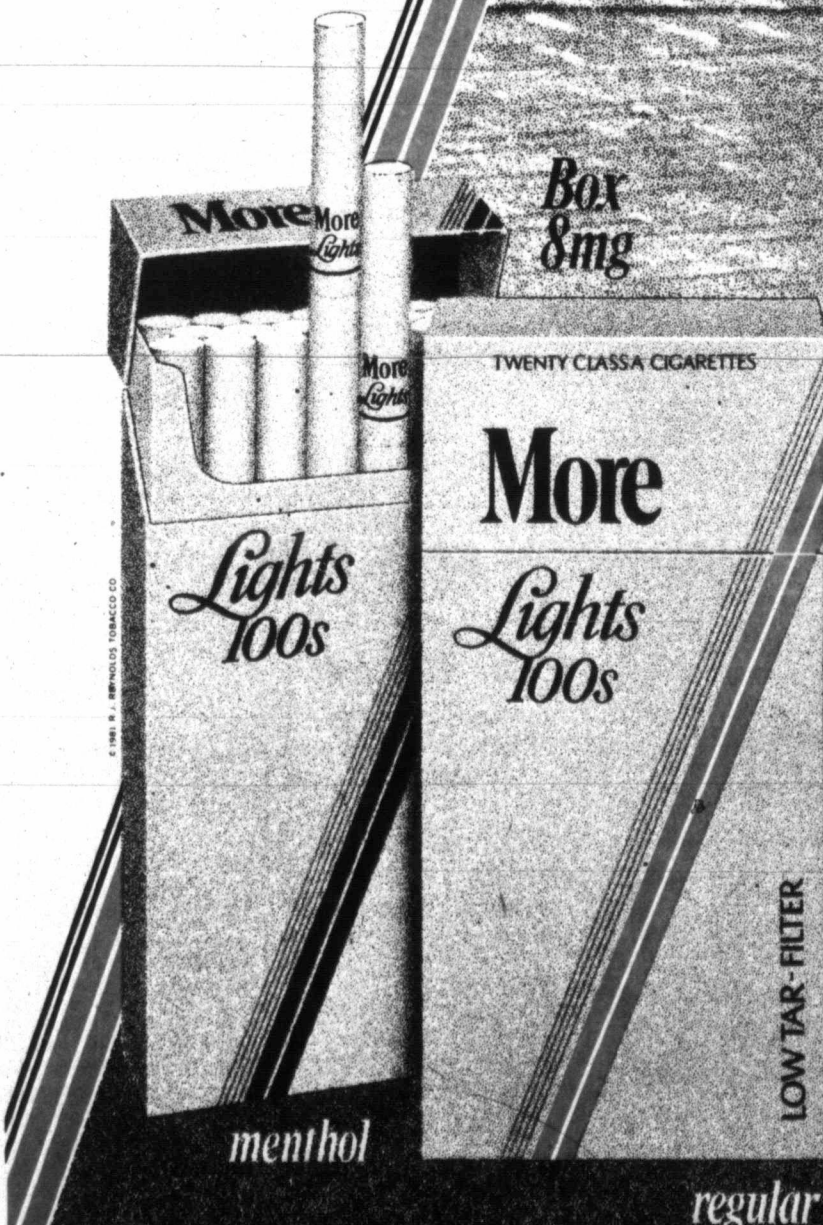
One boat was decorated with confederate flags and Klan insignias. Its crew, dressed in white, stood stern-faced on an upper deck, arms folded.

"I've had about enough of these guys," one of the judges said as he gave the boat a low score.

Other shrimpers said they wanted to put down the controversy for the day. "I hope you're not going to play up this Klan stuff," one of them said.

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