

YMCA to launch building campaign Wednesday

**BY BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR**
The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA launches a \$925,000 capital improvement fundraising drive at a breakfast Wednesday morning, aiming at providing a full-facility building as a permanent home for the 7-year-old local organization. The 6:30 a.m. event is a Dutch Treat affair, and is open to the public in the Banquet Room of the

Hereford Community Center. The drive is titled, "Helping Hands, The Key to Success," and is being led by General Chairman Charles Hoover, who will be assisted by General Campaign Coordinator Marilyn Culpepper and Assistant Coordinator Wayne Amstutz. The proposed structure will be located on land on 15th Street which has been secured by the YMCA on a

long-term lease from the City of Hereford. The building plans call for a full-size gymnasium, four racquetball-handball courts, an exercise pool, youth center, office space, fitness center, and separate lockerroom, whirlpool, steam, sauna, and shower facilities for men and women. Areas for the local Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization and the United

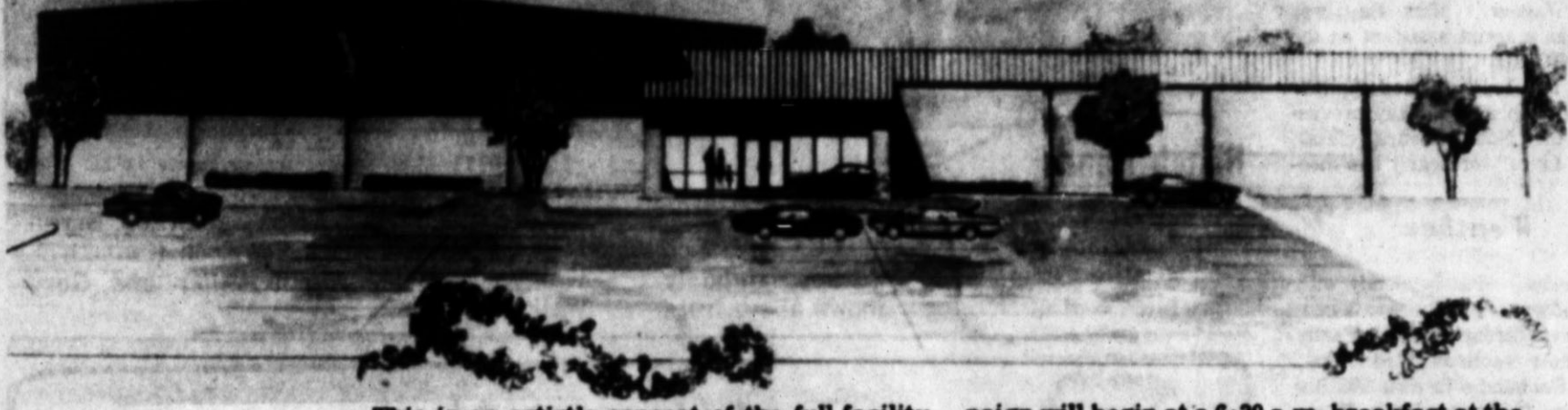
Way are also included in the floor plan, as well as an "all purpose and nursery area." Since the local YMCA began virtually without an office or equipment in 1976 participation in its activities has grown from 800 persons in 1976 to over 3,000 in 1982. "Despite the programs currently provided by the Hereford YMCA, our board feels it is time to expand the services our YMCA can offer

the community," Board President Sid Shaw said. "Our current location of operation (Sugarland Mall) is small, old, and otherwise limited. We are forced to choose between programs because facilities are inadequate or unavailable and continually place a burden on the school gyms. It is our intention to build a facility that will house our YMCA, along with our United Way and Big

Brothers-Big Sisters agencies, while increasing services to our community." Shaw is serving as chairman of the Farm & Ranch Committee of the campaign. Other committee chairmen include O.K. Neal and Tom Burdett, Estates, Corporations, and Foundations; Marie Griffin, Big Gifts; Rick Brown and Ed Coplen, Civic Organizations; Steve Nieman, Professional; Jerry Nieman, Memorials and Honorariums; John Walch, General Solicitations; Cindy Baker, Prospect Committee; Jim Clarke and Warner Lawson, Materials; and Wanda Hoover and Lavon

Nieman, Public Relations; Board Treasurer Steve Gilbert and General Director Weldon Knabe are also involved in the drive. The campaign workers will be given their cards to work at the breakfast Wednesday. The campaign is designed as a pledge system, with pledges payable over a three-year period, embracing four or more tax years. All contributions to the fund are tax deductible. In addition to the pledge system, donations in the form of real estate and other properties, income producing properties, securities, life insurance, and gifts of

materials and services are also being solicited during the drive. Memorial and Honorarium gifts honor both those remembered and those who use the facilities made possible by the donation. Individuals, families, or organizations may provide for memorials and honorariums in any of several designated areas. An appropriate plaque will be prepared in accordance with the wishes of the donor. "It is the goal of our association to develop Christian character and to aid in (See YMCA, Page 2)



Artist's Concept

This is an artist's concept of the full-facility building proposed to be constructed by the Hereford & vicinity YMCA through funds raised during its "Helping Hands, The Key to Success," capital improvements drive. The cam-

aign will begin at a 6:30 a.m. breakfast at the community center Wednesday, with a goal of \$925,000. The facility will be located on 15th Street.

Texans celebrate Fourth

By The Associated Press
Fireworks illuminated the sky in all corners of Texas Monday night as the Lone Star State paraded and partied its way through another Independence Day. In Dallas, some spectators had to watch the fireworks display from their cars — stuck in a traffic jam leading to the Cotton Bowl. Texans in small towns and large cities lined streets to cheer parades and crowded beaches to soak up some sun.

In Houston, several thousand people gathered for an old-fashioned celebration at Sam Houston Park. The festival featured people dressed up as George and Martha Washington, and hot-dogs and chicken sold for 25 cents. In Fort Worth, House Majority Leader Jim Wright rode on horseback in his hometown's annual Independence Day parade, and said the occasion showed the strength of America.

"We have sort of a tensile strength in this country that is made up of many alloys," Wright said. "We're going to survive the problems of today." Nearby, about 30 marchers paraded to Carswell Air Force Base and called for a freeze on nuclear weapons. "We have to create a new economy," said anti-nuclear marcher Linda Hajek. "We have to create instruments of (See TEXANS, Page 2)

Police arrest 10 during weekend

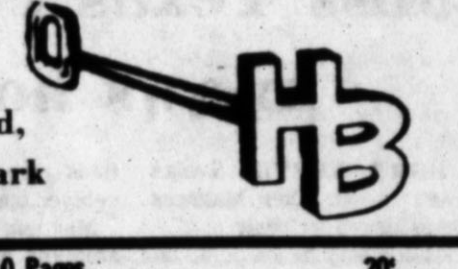
Ten arrests were reported over the July 4 weekend by the Hereford Police Department, including one involving a driver suspected of being drunk. Rosendo Sanchez, 332 Ave. C, drove his 1975 Ford station wagon into a parked 1978 Chevrolet pickup early Sunday morning at 12:06. Headed north on Ave. C, Sanchez's vehicle left 125 feet of skid marks as it rammed into the right rear corner of the truck, owned by Rebecca Claudio of 325 Ave. C. Though no dollar amounts were assigned to the accident, damage was rated by police to be 2-3 on a scale of 1-6. The police report claimed Sanchez was glassy-eyed and, after refusing to take a breath test, was taken to the Deaf Smith County Jail and booked. Other arrests included three public intoxications, one drunk in control of a vehicle, a discharge of fireworks within city limits and driving without a license. Among incidents reported by police was a stabbing early Sunday (1:55 a.m.) at 403 Bradley, residence of Antonia Garcia. She was said to have cut the neck of her boyfriend-108 S. Ranger's Virente Diaz with a knife, causing him to "bleed severely." He was reportedly treated at the

hospital and released Monday morning. A truck-tractor rig caught on fire Saturday at 10 p.m. near the 7-11 convenience store at Highway 385 and Park Avenue, police said. Doug Lowery of Fort Worth was driving the truck, owned by the Texas Coffin Company. There were no injuries and the fire was extinguished by the Hereford Fire Department. A tool box with tools, worth about \$450, was stolen from and the rear tires (with an estimated \$212 value) were cut of a 1980 Ford pickup sometime Sunday night. Victim of the crime is Victor Elizondo of 227 Ave. I. There is one suspect in the June 10 or 11 breaking of a \$250 windshield on a 1976 Mercedes. The car is owned by Ramiro Alaniz of 601 Austin, police reported. Police said there is also one suspect in a case of sugar being poured into the tank of a 1973 Chevrolet belonging to Emilio Renya of 612 Irving, Apartment 118. The crime occurred sometime between June 30 and July 1 and is expected to have caused about \$400 damage. Also reported by police were a civil theft, assault, simple assault, harassing phone calls, juvenile problems and an abandoned child.

The Hereford Brand

Tuesday
July 5, 1983
83rd Year, No. 1, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Sue E. Clark



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Reagan touts school discipline

Los Angeles (AP) - President Reagan, seeking support from the nation's second largest teachers' union, called today for stricter school discipline and academic standards and decried "those who would divide, delay and drag us down." Reagan set a goal of raising verbal and math scores in the College Board tests by 50 points to make up for the drop between 1963 and 1980. Reagan's comments were in a speech prepared for delivery to the 67th annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers, second in size to the National Education Association. Even though the federation has been less shrill in its criticism of Reagan than the larger union, AFT chief Albert Shanker said on Monday he would give Reagan no more than an "F-plus" on education. Reagan made no attempt to hide his differences with the union, particularly over his

support for "merit pay" for "master teachers." The AFT has opposed specific merit pay plans, while remaining open to the concept itself. "Of course we have differences," Reagan said. "I am not here today as a salesman, trying to peddle a pre-packaged, all-purpose, off-the-rack education program. I am fully aware that there are some major areas where we disagree - matters like tuition tax credits and vouchers." Reagan has called for tax breaks to parents of children in private schools, but has not mentioned that prominently in his recent emphasis on education. He backed into mention of merit pay, calling attention to the recommendation of his

National Commission on Excellence in Education for rewards for teachers who excel, then adding, "I say amen." He said the union supports many aspects of his bilingual education legislation that would let local school districts decide the best way to teach children whose English-speaking ability is limited. Calling for unity within the community of educators and others, Reagan said: "Instead of worrying about whether we put together a Republican plan or a Democratic plan, cannot we join together on a course of common sense for an American plan? Let us stand together - parents, teachers, concerned citizens - and say

no to all those who would divide, delay and drag us down." A White House official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, said Reagan chose the federation rather than the much larger National Education Association because it is "less hostile." The NEA, with 1.7 million members, has been adamant in opposition to the idea of merit pay for teachers. The AFT, with 500,000 members, (See REAGAN, Page 2)

HOUSTON (AP) - A 20-year-old parolee accused with two others of fatally stabbing four young men during the robbery of a popular amusement center turned himself in to Houston authorities today, police said. Kenneth Ray Ransom walked into Houston police headquarters accompanied by his attorney, homicide Capt. Bobby Adams said. Ransom, believed last seen over the weekend in Wharton County, was convinced by his family and attorney to surrender, Adams said. He immediately was taken into custody for questioning by investigators, officers said. Meanwhile, the other two suspects, arrested less than a day after the murders, have

shown no remorse about the killings, police say. Richard James Wilkerson, 19, and his cousin, James Edward Randall, 16, signed "businesslike" confessions Monday and outlined their roles in the murders of four employees at Malibu Grand Prix, said Detective J.C. Mosier. The confessions of Wilkerson and Randall revealed that the slayings were premeditated, Mosier said. The suspects even had planned how they would separate the employees to make the killings more efficient and minimize the victims' chances of resisting, he said. Wilkerson, who before his firing last month from the games park was a supervisor

Supermarket prices decline continues

**By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer**
The first half of 1983 ended with supermarket prices almost 1 percent below what they were at the start of the year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The sharpest decline of the year — and the biggest monthly drop in over two years — came in June, when grocery bills dipped by 1.2 percent, offsetting increases earlier in 1983. The AP survey is based on a list of 14 food and non-food items, selected at random. The items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1979 and have been repriced on or about the start of each succeeding month. Among the latest findings: —The marketbasket bill rose at the checklist store in six cities during June, but decreased in seven cities. The overall change — a drop of 1.2 percent — was the biggest since a 2.7 percent decrease in May 1981. —Comparing prices today

with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket at the start of July was higher in six cities and lower in seven cities. Overall, there was an average drop of nine-tenths of 1 percent in the marketbasket bills at the checklist stores in the first half of this year. The marketbasket bills increased by an average of 3.5 percent in the same period of 1982. —More items decreased in price during June than increased. One-fourth of all the items surveyed were lower at the checklist stores at the start of July than they were a month earlier and only one-fifth were higher. —Savings at the meat counter helped cut the bills during June. All-beef frankfurters declined last month at the checklist store in eight cities and center-cut pork chops went down in seven cities. The only meat item to show more increases than decreases was chopped chuck, which rose last month at the checklist store in eight cities.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease. The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was removed from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Shultz declares inducements out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz declared today that he will not offer inducements to Syria to drop opposition to a troop withdrawal from Lebanon. Ruling out concessions affecting the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights that Syria wants back, Shultz said that while he was prepared to open a dialogue with Syria, "I don't have a basket of things to offer or anything like that." He also said Israel's troop-withdrawal agreement with Lebanon, which the Syrians insist should be scrapped, will not be changed. He spoke to reporters on a flight from Saudi Arabia during the first full day of a hastily arranged Middle East tour that included a stopover in Lebanon for talks with President Amin Gemayel before flying to Damascus later today. It is Shultz's second Middle East mission in two months. On Saturday President Reagan ordered Shultz back to the troubled region after the U.S. secretary of state completed his Asian tour. Shultz's pursuit of Syrian concessions on a troop withdrawal got an ambiguous reaction from the Saudis. Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal, in greeting Shultz

on Monday, spoke of what he called the need to get Israeli forces out of Lebanon, and did not mention the Syrians. But Saud also said that after an Israeli withdrawal, "there will be no need for external forces from any other country." Saud also told Shultz that "the occupying" Israeli forces must pull out totally. Syria has denounced the withdrawal agreement with Israel as a threat to its security. Israel has refused to carry out the main accord unless Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization also agree to withdraw. Shultz, laboring to break the deadlock, said his meetings with Saud and King Fahd "were quite fruitful." Philip C. Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, accompanied Shultz in Saudi Arabia and Lebanon but not Syria. The Syrians have refused to deal with Habib — holding him at least symbolically responsible for the withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon signed May 17. Syria has never abandoned hope of recovering the Golan Heights territory it lost to Israel in the 1967 Six Day War. It may be looking for U.S. support as a price for its withdrawal from Lebanon.

Arcade murder suspect surrenders voluntarily

HOUSTON (AP) - A 20-year-old parolee accused with two others of fatally stabbing four young men during the robbery of a popular amusement center turned himself in to Houston authorities today, police said. Kenneth Ray Ransom walked into Houston police headquarters accompanied by his attorney, homicide Capt. Bobby Adams said. Ransom, believed last seen over the weekend in Wharton County, was convinced by his family and attorney to surrender, Adams said. He immediately was taken into custody for questioning by investigators, officers said. Meanwhile, the other two suspects, arrested less than a day after the murders, have

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of three of the four victims, was charged with capital murder and ordered held without bail. Wilkerson's cousin, James Edward Randall, 16, was being held at the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department. Authorities said they would ask a juvenile court judge today to certify him as an adult so he can be charged formally for his alleged role in the crime and murders. Ransom, who was paroled from the Texas Department of Corrections last October after serving 19 months of a four-year sentence for auto theft, was spotted at his girlfriend's house in Wharton, about 80 miles southwest of Houston, but eluded of (See SUSPECT, Page 2)

DPS says alcohol hiked death count

AUSTIN (AP) - Highway patrol officials, who had predicted that tougher enforcement of drunk driving laws would curb holiday weekend highway deaths, reported that alcohol helped push the death count over the forecasted number before most Texans had driven home. Forty-nine fatalities during the three-day period were predicted by the Texas Department of Public Safety, and 49 roadway deaths were reported by the DPS early Monday evening. "We'll obviously exceed what was anticipated," said DPS spokesman Larry Todd. "It looks like some people insisted on speeding and driving drunk. Those were the two biggest factors. We can't prove alcohol in all of them, but we believe alcohol was a big factor in many of them."

The grim tally began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. Todd said DPS officials were certain that Texas would have more than 49 fatalities because traditionally the most deadly time on the roads during the Independence Day weekend is the last night. "We are disappointed that we have had so many accidents," Todd said. "We know that the end of any three-day holiday can be a dangerous time as motorists head home." The DPS said 64 people were killed or died of injuries sustained during the Fourth of July holiday weekend last year. Todd said increased public awareness and stronger DWI enforcement contributed to the lower death prediction this year. Among the latest fatalities

reported to the DPS: A third person died as a result of a two-car crash Sunday night in Marion City. Connie Yvonne Smith, 19, of Avinger, died Monday afternoon. Latshia McCullough, 6, of Avinger, and Tracy McCullough, 12, of Jefferson, were killed Sunday in that head-on collision. Michael Roy Wolke, 23, of Spring was killed Sunday night when his motorcycle spun out of control on a curve in a Montgomery County road, Todd said. Prince McKenzie, 53, of Waco, was killed Sunday night when his car went out of control, crossing the highway north of Taylor twice before plunging through a fence and into the home of Olga Bills, who was struck, thrown into her television set and later hospitalized in good condition, investigators said.

update tuesday

Famed bandleader dies in Las Vegas hospital

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bandleader Harry James, one of the last great talents to emerge from the big band era of the 1930s and 1940s, died early today in Valley Hospital, a spokesman said.

He was 67. The family spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said James had suffered from lymph gland cancer since April.

Despite the illness, James had continued to travel with his band, playing in Denver June 10-11 and a performance in Los Angeles June 26.

James' two sons and two daughters had come to Las Vegas over the weekend to be with their father. He entered the hospital Friday.

401 reported dead as weekend draws to close

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 401 people were reported killed on the nation's highways as the long Fourth of July holiday closed, according to unofficial totals.

The National Safety Council had estimated between 420 and 520 people could die over the three-day holiday weekend, which for counting purposes started at 6 p.m. Friday on the East

Coast and ended at midnight Monday on the West Coast.

Texas reported 49 traffic deaths, more than any other state, followed by California with 46, Florida with 22 and Illinois with 20.

Five states reported no highway fatalities during the weekend: Hawaii, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota and Delaware.

Last year, Independence Day weekend traffic took 451 lives, down from 556 in 1961.

Over a three-day, non-holiday period this time of year, 429 traffic fatalities could be expected, the council said.

Jury selection set in nursing home slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who told police he killed his comatose father because he couldn't stand to see him suffer has no defense under the state penal code, a prosecutor said today.

Jury selection in the murder trial of Billy Ray Clore, 25, was to begin today. He is charged in the March 21 shooting of his father, 65-year-old Robert Clore, in a north Harris County nursing home. The elder Clore died without regaining consciousness.

Assistant district attorney Joe Magliolo said he expected to call about 100 potential jurors, more than twice as many as usual for a murder case.

Magliolo said the law looks on Clore's case as a standard murder.

"Under the Texas penal code there's really not any provision for mercy killing," he said.

Magliolo predicted a brief trial, saying presentation of evidence would probably take only about a week.

The elder Clore was shot once with a .45-caliber pistol. He had been comatose for about three months at the time of the shooting. He and his son were partners in a tire business.

Police said the younger man made no effort to flee after the shooting.

Richard Burton marries again for fifth time

LONDON (AP) — Actor Richard Burton has married for the fifth time, wedding former television production assistant Sally Hay in New York, his brother said today.

"He telephoned us yesterday to tell us the news," said Burton's brother Graham, who works for the British Broadcasting Corp.'s radio sports desk in London. "We're very pleased as a family."

The 57-year-old Burton, who twice married actress Elizabeth Taylor, met Miss Hay, 34, in Vienna early last year when Burton was filming the movie "Wagner." Miss Hay was working as a script assistant on the set, the BBC said.

Burton has been starring opposite Miss Taylor in a Broadway production of the Noel Coward classic "Private Lives" for nearly two months.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms central and west through tonight. Partly cloudy most sections Wednesday. Highs 85 Panhandle to near 108 Big Bend. Lows 62 Panhandle to 78 extreme south. Highs Wednesday 92 mountains and Panhandle to near 108 Big Bend.



Ranch Hands

A new feedlot, capable of handling 5,000 cattle, was officially opened Friday at the 101 Ranch and Cattle Company, located approximately 10 miles east of Hereford. Shown above from

left are ranch hands Efrén Zambrano, Bryan Diller, Ebrain Mendoza, Joe Koch, Kenneth E. Walker (owner), Joseph Diller and Gery Walker.



Paul Harvey News

Americans can make good cars

Americans can make good cars.

Indeed, all through the years when the Detroit product came off the line imperfect, a car dealer in Neenah-Menasha, Wis., was still turning out "good" ones.

John Bergstrom had managed to corral some craftsmen of "the old school" who would take each new car delivered and "re-do" it.

All that was required was

to go through the vehicle and its drive train and its power plant adjusting, timing, tidying-up, aligning doors, re-setting headlights, balancing, tightening and his cars were then delivered to customers reliable as new cars should be.

Now American workers are resuming craftsmanship on the automotive assembly line.

The Christian Science

Monitor has been re-evaluating the Detroit product; its findings are encouraging.

A new preoccupation with "quality" is everywhere apparent and apparently it's more than the usual periodic "jacking up"; this time it looks like "the real thing."

When Ford designed the new Tempo and Topaz cars it turned for suggestions to assembly line workers:

"How can we make this car better?"

The company got more than 650 suggestions and adopted most all of them.

Even though these changes delayed the delivery date, quality was put ahead of any deadlines.

The quality gap between Japanese cars and Detroit cars was financially catastrophic — and embarrassing. It is narrowing.

David Cole, automotive engineering, University of Michigan, says, "There's no comparison of today's Detroit cars with those of two years ago — even one year ago."

Car warranty expenses at Chrysler are down 44 percent from 1978 levels. Chrysler is experiencing another 24 percentage points improvement this year.

General Motors 1984 Corvette and the new "C-cars" were delivered to dealers tardily while the company solved "problems" it might previously have ignored.

The quality index for Ford cars has improved 59 percent since 1960.

Alex Mair, in charge of engineering for Ford, says, "Quality was not always our number one priority; since foreign competition it is."

Parts testing occurs now much earlier in the new product process. Competitors' cars are stripped down and analyzed more than ever before.

There is less allowable variance in parts and fit.

Chrysler conducts five-day workshops with suppliers to pass along whatever new has been learned about improving quality.

John Bergstrom is gratified to see Detroit taking over. He says it will take awhile for the word to get around, for public confidence to be re-earned, but "the United States is now making the finest cars in the world."

Court rules in tax case, six other states affected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that states, in imposing property taxes on banks, may not include the value of federal securities owned by the banks.

The 6-to-2 decision means that seven states that have such taxes may no longer impose the levies on more than \$41 million in federal securities such as Treasury bills, Treasury notes and U.S. bonds.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the court, said a 1959 federal law "prohibits any form of tax (on banks) that would require consideration of federal obligations in computing the tax."

He said, "It cannot matter whether such consideration is mandated by the tax assessor in practice or by the state statute in so many words."

Today's case involved a dispute between the state of

Texas and banks located there.

Similar taxes are imposed by Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Texas property tax is imposed on shares owned in a bank, with shareholders taxed according to how many shares they own. Banks sometimes pay such taxes on behalf of their shareholders.

Texas included the value of the federal securities in calculating a bank's total assets, thus resulting in a higher tax bill.

The tax was challenged by state and national banks, principally located in Dallas County.

The Texas Supreme Court turned down the banks' challenge to the tax last year.

In urging the Supreme Court to settle the dispute, the Justice Department said, "The Treasury Department advises us that resolution of this issue will have a significant impact upon the borrowing power of the United States."

The government lawyers said that such state taxes would "reduce the yield of federal obligations and make them less attractive investments for banks and their shareholders."

In 1960, Congress amended a law affecting banks to specify that a state tax is barred with the exception of franchise taxes and estate and inheritance taxes.

Blackmun said that the amendment was designed to eliminate any formal distinctions and invalidate state efforts to tax federal obligations, with the exception of those taxes specified in the amendment.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in a dissent, said that a 1969 law suggested an opposite conclusion. He was joined by Justice John Paul Stevens.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor took no part in the decision.

Miss Texas Pageant chairman knows how to pick a winner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — B. Don Magness takes his job seriously.

That's why he keeps up on the latest issues of Women's Wear Daily, Vogue and Glamour, and why he tells women not to wear white nylon stockings.

Magness, 55, is chairman of the Miss Texas pageant.

It is his job to tell more than 40 women aspiring to be the next Miss Texas how to best show off their bodies and their talents.

Magness has been working since January on this year's pageant, which begins today at the Tarrant County Convention Center and ends Saturday night. For the first time, the competition will be shown on network television. In the past, independent sta-

tions aired the show on a delayed basis.

Magness is hardly a rank amateur at the beauty-and-talent business. His involvement with the pageant goes back more than 20 years, when he first helped organize a local pageant in Haltom City.

In the meantime, he has been chairman of the Texas pageant for 13 years. He also has helped coach two Texans who went on to become Miss America: Phyllis George and Shirley Cothran.

While the pageant means a couple of hours of easy viewing for most Texans, for Magness the competition lasts about nine months. He oversees 82 local Miss Texas pageants, supervises the "finals" here in July, and

then painstakingly helps the winner prepare for the national contest in September.

When Magness isn't organizing, he often is coaching the contestants, which isn't all beauty, fun and games.

He told Ms. Cothran to give up her singing routine and play the flute in the Miss America talent competition.

He advised Gloria Gilbert, reigning Miss Texas, to shape her upper body if she planned to win.

And he keeps telling Cindy Green, in her third bid for Miss Texas, to talk slower and "tone down the hair."

"He doesn't miss a thing — down to the toenails. But isn't it wonderful to have someone tell you the truth?" beams Miss Green, the current Miss

Duncanville.

Shirley Cothran — now Dr. Shirley Cothran Barrett of Denton, mother of two — also appreciated Magness' advice. She called him "a rock of Gibraltar."

"I think I'm still in awe of B. Don," she said. "Whenever his name was mentioned it was said with great respect." In terms of image, he chose a feminine look for her — a wardrobe of fullness, ribbons and ruffles.

YMCA

— from page 1

building a Christian society through activities and services that contribute to physical, social, mental, and spiritual growth," Shaw concluded. "We believe people should become better people because they have come in contact with us. We hope they will take time to consider our request. Any help we receive will be greatly appreciated by the people we serve."

THELMA MCCLURKIN
Phoenix, Ariz.—Private services were scheduled today for Thelma McClurkin, 79, who died on Friday.

She was born Sept. 1, 1903, in Hereford, and was employee of White and Kirk Store in Amarillo for 20 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

She is survived by her husband, James H. McClurkin; a sister, Mrs. Ted George; two sisters-in-law, Mattea McClurkin and Mrs. F.V. Mize; a niece, Mary Jane George; and a nephew, Charles E. Mize, all from Amarillo.

C. M. TUCKER
San Angelo—Services for C.M. Tucker, 76, of San Angelo were at 10 a.m. today at Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo with Gary Montgomery, a Church of Christ minister from Lovington, N.M., officiating.

Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mr. Tucker died at 12:45 p.m. Friday in San Angelo hospital after an illness. He was the father of Arvella Lauderback of Hereford.

He was born Jan. 10, 1907, in Blanket, and married Travis Smith April 26, 1931, in Lovington, N.M.

Mr. Tucker is also survived

Obituaries

by his wife; two sons, Carroll of San Angelo and Travis of Abilene; two daughters, Valmeta Blackburn of Odessa and Willetta Isom of Lockney; a brother, Roy of Texarkana; a sister, Bernice Short of Texarkana; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

LORENE OWENS
Services for Lorene Owens, 65, were at 11 a.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Hickman, pastor of Dawn Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson.

Mrs. Owens died at 2 p.m. Saturday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 17, 1917, in Caddo, Okla., and married Virgil Owens Dec. 28, 1932, in Anadarko, Okla. They moved to Deaf Smith County from Carnegie, Okla., in 1963. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Eldon and Ronnie, both of Hereford; two daughters, Theo Sherman of Arkansas City, Kan., and Julie Morris of Peryton; a brother, Alvin Jones of Amarillo; three sisters, Imogene Kliest of Manteca, Calif., and Oetha Hill and Thelma Smith, both of

Stockton, Calif., 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

BILLIE SATTERFIELD
Plainview—Services for Billie R. Satterfield, 51, of Plainview with the Rev. Bruce Keller, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mr. Satterfield died at 5:50 a.m. Saturday at Nichols Hospital after an illness. He was the brother of Gladys Howard of Hereford.

He was born Aug. 9, 1931, at Denison and moved to Plainview in October 1961 from Silvertown. He was employed by the Texas Highway Department in Plainview for more than 17 years.

He married Gaille Word Aug. 9, 1956, in Clovis, N.M. He was a member of Northside Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife; a son, Kirk of Plainview; two daughters, Kathy Bron and Sandra Satterfield, both of Plainview; three sisters, Lucille Boydston of Lubbock, Delores Lietuvinenkas of Chicago, and Sue Wright of Tulsa, Okla.; and three brothers, Carl of Lubbock, James Padgett of Riverton, Wyo., and Harvey Bennett of San Fernando, Calif.

Reagan

— from page 1

has opposed specific merit pay proposals but says it remains open to the concept if it can be worked out to its satisfaction.

But neither group has had very much good to say about Reagan, and AFT chief Albert Shanker urged his delegates Monday not to boo the president during today's speech.

The talk was expected to avoid a combative approach, without ignoring the issues that separate Reagan from both teacher groups.

"The future of public education may very well depend on whether the philosophy of the NEA or the AFT prevails," Shanker told his 3,000 delegates Monday.

He was especially critical

of the NEA for its unyielding opposition to merit pay, saying it was giving Reagan an issue he needs.

Reagan has won applause for his merit pay proposal before several audiences, and a poll conducted by the Los Angeles Times showed 73 percent of the respondents favored paying teachers based on "ability, performance or peer review," whereas only 22 percent favored a compensation system based on training and experience.

But at a news conference after his convention remarks, Shanker gave Reagan only an "F-plus" for his education performance, compared to a "C" for the Democratic candidates. He said Reagan gets the "plus" only for focusing public attention on education issues.

Plans for the AFT appearance were worked out after Reagan had left Washington last week.

At the NEA meeting in Philadelphia, where several Democratic presidential candidates put in weekend appearances, some delegates wore buttons saying: "Try merit pay in the White House."

Shanker and Reagan have many differences and after a lunch at the White House, the president of the AFL-CIO union said he would not drop his opposition to administration cuts in education funds, its tuition tax credit proposal or dismantling the Education Department.

In its opposition to merit pay, the NEA has contended it would not be fair to all teachers and would be based on subjective evaluations.

The concept was endorsed by Reagan's National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Suspect

— from page 1

Investigators said Ransom apparently saw officers in the neighborhood and escaped before they got to the house.

"Eventually we're going to get him," homicide Lt. H.W. Kersten said Monday.

The bodies of the four employees were discovered Friday morning at the arcade. Detective Tom Ladd said the three suspects allegedly entered the entertainment center shortly after midnight Thursday, looted a

safe and cash drawers and killed four employees after a violent struggle.

The victims were Anil Varughese, 18, of Missouri City, the night manager; and brothers Arnold Pequeno, 18, and Joerene Pequeno, 19, and Rod Harris, 23, who had worked only two nights at the arcade.

All four died of multiple stab wounds.

Wilkerson and Randall were arrested at Randall's home Friday night.

Texans

— from page 1

peace for nurturing and caring rather than instruments of death."

Tens of thousands of sun-lovers flocked to the beaches of Galveston over the sunny holiday weekend. The beaches generally were quiet, but four drownings were reported Saturday and Sunday, said a spokeswoman for the Galveston police.

Sunbathers packed the beaches of South Padre Island Monday, officials said, and an estimated 80,000 people were treated to an early fireworks display Sunday night in Dallas.

In the Dallas suburb of University Park, the 29th an-

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Serious problem faces elderly

The most serious problem facing elderly Americans today is "ageism," the prejudice society holds against older people, according to an article in the journal, "Texas Medicine."

"Think how often we remark on a 'cute' old woman or man and are amazed that they look, move, or get along as well as they do. Barring some debilitating illness, why should they not?" Dr. Deborah V. Gross writes in the June issue of the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

She quotes author Alex Comfort in defining ageism as "the notion that people cease to be people, cease to be the same people, or become people of a distinct and inferior kind, by virtue of having lived a specified number of years."

"Like other prejudices," Gross writes, "ageism is founded on ignorance and maintained by stereotype. Such stereotypes are self-perpetuating since they are held by many elderly people themselves. The big difference between ageism and other forms of prejudice is that we all hope that we will become old."

Gross encourages physicians to examine their own feelings about aging since their views may be a primary factor in the "success or failure of the doctor-patient relationship.... If we wish to help our patients achieve a good old age, we need to ensure that we do not unconsciously perpetuate the cruel practices of ageism."

Gross, a recent graduate from The University of Texas Medical School at San An-

tonio, notes that the elderly are less often affected by acute illness than are younger people. When it does occur, however, acute illness causes more days of inactivity in older people. And chronic diseases, including relatively mild and non-disabling diseases, increase tenfold between ages 15 and 65.

"Still, less than one percent of people over 65 were limited in their ability to bathe, dress, feed themselves, or perform toilet functions," she continues in citing studies. "Although 86 percent of the elderly have one or more chronic health problems, 96 percent live in the community, and 81 percent get along without outside help."

Concerning a typical stereotype, she says, "Senile is a word which has been abused and overused and probably should be struck from the language. When an old man forgets his hat, he is called 'senile.' When a young man does the same thing, he is called 'forgetful.'"

Another stereotype is that once retired, older persons are finally able to enjoy life fully without the pressures of day-to-day living. "This may be true for some people," Gross writes, "but many would prefer to continue what for them is productive, fulfilling work. Ageism denies the right to choose."

She cites isolation, loss of freedom, decreased sense of personal worth, fear of the unknown, and specific biological and psychological changes as reasons for depression, anxiety, and frustration in the elderly.

Woman raped in car, apartment

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police arrested two men and hunted for three others after an El Paso woman was abducted, held at knife-point and repeatedly raped both in a car and an apartment during a 6-hour attack.

The 32-year-old woman managed to sneak away from her abductors after the raping, and summoned police, authorities said. She was treated and released from a San Antonio hospital, police said.

The woman told officers she had stopped at a 24-hour northwest side supermarket near Interstate 10 shortly before midnight Sunday. A man jumped out of a nearby car, grabbed her by the neck and threw her inside a car containing four other men, police said.

"She was stripped of her clothing by all the male actors," San Antonio Police Patrolman Abel Hernandez said.

The men drove around the city and forced the woman to perform sexual acts with four

of the men in the car, Hernandez said.

One of the five men wanted in connection with the attack is believed to have driven the attackers' car and did not participate in the sexual assaults, authorities said.

One of the men held a knife to her throat and threatened to kill her, the officer said. Everytime she screamed, one of the men struck her in the face with his fist, the woman told officers.

The woman was then driven to an apartment in the Menchaca Homes public housing complex on the west side of the city and carried nude into the apartment, where four of the men repeatedly raped her, police said.

The attackers then allowed her to dress, and while they were distracted, she ran to another apartment and contacted police, authorities said.

The woman was taken to the emergency room of Medical Center Hospital for treatment, and was later released.

Ann Landers Offspring is agnostic



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I smiled when I read the letter from the Catholic woman who had married a Jew. They are now arguing about how to bring up the children. It didn't seem important when they were young and madly in love. They decided to let the children choose the religion they preferred when they were ready. You said it was a bum idea—that the decision should be made for them. You are WRONG.

My parents were married in 1909 when mixed marriages were frowned upon. My mother was Jewish, my father Catholic. Our Jewish mother took us to church on Sunday and to catechism classes on Saturday. She also taught us about Yom Kippur and Passover.

I have been an agnostic since I was 12 and am very happy with my choice. I'll sign myself—Unfettered In Fresno

DEAR UN: You have every right to be an agnostic, but speaking for those of us whose religion has meaning, your letter is a wonderful argument for NOT leaving the decision to the child.

The next letter points out that I did, indeed, err in that very same response, but it was an error of fact, not judgment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you stated that the non-Catholic member of a marriage (if married in the Catholic church) must agree to raise the children Catholic. This practice was changed by Pope Paul VI in a document on interfaith marriages ("Matrimonia Mixta") in 1970. Thought you'd like to know.—A.A. Peoria, Ill.

DEAR PEORIA: You and thousands of others! Thanks to all who set me straight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has a hot temper. I love him a lot but what he did last Friday night to my seven-year-old son by a former marriage was awful.

Mike has always treated Donnie like trash, but this was the worst. He lost his job two weeks ago and has been in a rotten mood ever since, which is understandable. On Friday Mike came home after stopping too long at a tavern and for no reason at all started to yell at Donnie. Then suddenly he took off his leather belt and whipped the

Board meeting set Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Good Shepherd Board at 12 noon Wednesday in the parlor of Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving St.

All interested persons are invited to attend and bring their own sack lunches. Beverages will be furnished.

kid until I thought the child would faint. Donnie weighs only 48 pounds and has asthma.

Don't tell me to leave my husband. I love him. I can't afford counseling. Can you help?—Tears In Ohio

DEAR OHIO: No one should stand by and allow a drunken (or sober) person to beat up on a child. You should have taken Donnie to the neighbors immediately. I

Drowning can be prevented in accidents

"Drownings account for over 90 percent of the fatalities in boating accidents," reports Jo Moore, public relations chairman for Panhandle Emergency Medical Services.

For this reason it is essential that persons on small boats know how to swim or wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation device at all times while in the boat.

Ms. Moore, who is an emergency medical technician with the Vega Ambulance Service, says that unsafe operation was the principal cause of these drownings. She offered the following pointers for a safe boating season:

1. Learn how to operate the boat safely. Boats do not operate like automobiles.
2. Do not overload the craft with people or equipment.
3. The law requires that a personal flotation device be available for everyone on the boat. Make sure they are in good condition.
4. Most small boats will

urge you to contact the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 1250, Chicago, Ill. 60604. Or get in touch with Parents Anonymous, 2230 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 93102, Torrance, Calif. 90505. Child abusers almost always were abused by THEIR parents. Your husband must seek help so he can stop this brutal behavior or your child will beat HIS children.

float when capsized or filled with water. Stay with the boat if it capsizes. It is easier to spot a boat on an open lake than a lone swimmer.

5. Learn the "rules of the road" Operators of all craft are responsible for taking all necessary action to avoid collisions.

6. Turn off the engine anytime you are allowing swimmers or skiers to enter or leave the boat.

7. Learn cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from your local Red Cross, Heart Association, or ambulance service and know how to rescue someone who has been injured in a boating accident.

Ms. Moore concludes by advising that the summer boating season can be fun if good safety measures are practiced.

In the event of an emergency, Panhandle residents can call toll free 1-800-692-1331, the Emergency Medical Services number, for an ambulance and medical assistance.

First breakthrough cited in research

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) has launched an unprecedented crash program to evaluate a drug that one of its key researchers recently discovered causes temporary improvement in patients with ALS, Lee Banks, president of the Panhandle Chapter of the voluntary health agency, announced this week.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) — also known as Lou Gehrig's disease — is among the most common and devastating neuromuscular diseases affecting adults in the prime life. It is among the 40 diseases covered by MDA programs.

Banks emphasized that the experimental drug, called TRH (thyrotropin releasing hormone) "is the first treatment that has ever resulted in significant improvement in patients with ALS."

Banks added, "TRH has been thus far used only in an experimental clinical research setting. Whether its effects on patients will be sus-

tained remains to be explored.

"But, while we do not know whether TRH represents a cure for ALS, it does offer the first glimmer of hope for the possible development of a therapy for patients with this terrible disease. This is a major scientific breakthrough."

The program is being conducted under the direction of MDA grantee W. King Engel, M.D., professor of neurology and pathology and director of MDA's clinic at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Preliminary results of Dr. Engel's work were presented at the American Academy of neurology meeting in April. An article reporting his current findings is scheduled for a near-future issue of "The Lancet," England's world-renowned medical journal.

MDA, the world's largest single source of support for research into ALS, has sponsored over 500 individual ALS research projects since 1977.

4-H Firsthand

4-H youth exchange program allows students to travel

By BRAD MORRISON
County Extension Agent
Nearly 200 4-H members and alumni from 42 states will be traveling to 30 countries as part of the International 4-H Youth Exchange Program.

As IFYE representatives, 73 of these young people, ages 19-25, will spend two to six months living with host families in such places as Antigua, Australia, Barbados, Costa Rica, Egypt, Finland, Germany, Greece, India, Jamaica, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Paraguay, Philippines, Portugal, St. Kitts, Taiwan and Trinidad and Tobago.

Many will work with youth programs to improve their language skills and pursue special interests.

Financial assistance for exchanges in East Asia is made possible by Ford Motor Company Fund and friends of 4-H in respective states; Caribbean and Latin American

countries, EXXON Corporation and friends of 4-H; European countries, friends of 4-H in respective states; Greece, Gerber Baby Foods Fund and friends of 4-H; and in Germany, Ford Motor Company Fund and friends of 4-H. Additional support is provided by the private sector through the National 4-H Council.

Also this summer, 108 4-H IFYE Ambassadors, ages 15-19, and their group leaders, will spend four to six weeks having cross-cultural learning experiences in nine additional countries.

Included are special interest programs, designed to allow 4-H members an opportunity to expand their experiences or provide new perspectives to current 4-H program studies. These special programs include camping in Sweden; a focus on the dairy industry in Switzerland; clothing and fashion design in Italy; and horse and sheep studies in

England and Wales.

Other IFYE Ambassadors will travel to Canada, Denmark, Germany, New Zealand, Trinidad and Tobago, the United Kingdom and Wales. In another special foods seminar, IFYE Ambassadors will spend six weeks living with host families and studying food preparation and production in Paris, Brussels and the Netherlands.

At the same time 140 IFYE delegates and ambassadors from 30 countries will arrive in the United States to live and work with American host families.

Two other young people departed in mid-June for Switzerland and Germany as part of the 4-H International Agricultural Work Experience Program. In this six to 12 month program, participants receive on-the-job and in-service agricultural training on farms specializing in a particular agricultural production area.

4-H International programs are arranged by the National 4-H Council in support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension Service of state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Information on all phases of the 4-H program is available from the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 5, the 186th day of 1983. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 5, 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date: In 1798, the French Army of Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1960, Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson announced he was a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

And in 1975, the Cape Verde Islands became independent after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

fighting between Syrian peacekeeping soldiers and the Lebanese Christian militia.

One year ago: Israeli gunboats and artillery shelled Palestinian camps in West Beirut.

Today's birthdays: Former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is 81. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, daughter of former President Nixon, is 35.

Thought for today: "In peace, sons bury their fathers. In war, fathers bury their sons." — Herodotus, Greek historian (fifth century B.C.).

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James 1:3; Roman 5:3-5;
Romans 14:22-23

A Church with 20/20 vision:
Acts 20:20

Rev. Gordon R. Parsley
Pastor
Phone 806-364-2962
364-1607

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Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M.

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update tuesday

Famed bandleader dies in Las Vegas hospital

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bandleader Harry James, one of the last great talents to emerge from the big band era of the 1930s and 1940s, died early today in Valley Hospital, a spokesman said.

He was 67.
The family spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said James had suffered from lymph gland cancer since April.

Despite the illness, James had continued to travel with his band, playing in Denver June 10-11 and a performance in Los Angeles June 26.

James' two sons and two daughters had come to Las Vegas over the weekend to be with their father. He entered the hospital Friday.

401 reported dead as weekend draws to close

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 401 people were reported killed on the nation's highways as the long Fourth of July holiday closed, according to unofficial totals.

The National Safety Council had estimated between 420 and 520 people could die over the three-day holiday weekend, which for counting purposes started at 6 p.m. Friday on the East

Coast and ended at midnight Monday on the West Coast.

Texas reported 49 traffic deaths, more than any other state, followed by California with 46, Florida with 22 and Illinois with 20.

Five states reported no highway fatalities during the weekend: Hawaii, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota and Delaware.

Last year, Independence Day weekend traffic took 451 lives, down from 556 in 1961.

Over a three-day, non-holiday period this time of year, 429 traffic fatalities could be expected, the council said.

Jury selection set in nursing home slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who told police he killed his comatose father because he couldn't stand to see him suffer has no defense under the state penal code, a prosecutor said today.

Jury selection in the murder trial of Billy Ray Clore, 25, was to begin today. He is charged in the March 21 shooting of his father, 65-year-old Robert Clore, in a north Harris County nursing home. The elder Clore died without regaining consciousness.

Assistant district attorney Joe Magliolo said he expected to call about 100 potential jurors, more than twice as many as usual for a murder case.

Magliolo said the law looks on Clore's case as a standard murder.

"Under the Texas penal code there's really not any provision for mercy killing," he said.

Magliolo predicted a brief trial, saying presentation of evidence would probably take only about a week.

The elder Clore was shot once with a .45-caliber pistol. He had been comatose for about three months at the time of the shooting. He and his son were partners in a tire business.

Police said the younger man made no effort to flee after the shooting.

Richard Burton marries again for fifth time

LONDON (AP) — Actor Richard Burton has married for the fifth time, wedding former television production assistant Sally Hay in New York, his brother said today.

"He telephoned us yesterday to tell us the news," said Burton's brother Graham, who works for the British Broadcasting Corp.'s radio sports desk in London. "We're very pleased as a family."

The 57-year-old Burton, who twice married actress Elizabeth Taylor, met Miss Hay, 34, in Vienna early last year when Burton was filming the movie "Wagner." Miss Hay was working as a script assistant on the set, the BBC said.

Burton has been starring opposite Miss Taylor in a Broadway production of the Noel Coward classic "Private Lives" for nearly two months.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms central and west through tonight. Partly cloudy most sections Wednesday. Highs 85 Panhandle to near 108 Big Bend. Lows 62 Panhandle to 78 extreme south. Highs Wednesday 92 mountains and Panhandle to near 108 Big Bend.



Ranch Hands

A new feedlot, capable of handling 5,000 cattle, was officially opened Friday at the 101 Ranch and Cattle Company, located approximately 10 miles east of Hereford. Shown above from

left are ranch hands Efen Zambrano, Bryan Diller, Ebrain Mendoza, Joe Koch, Kenneth E. Walker (owner), Joseph Diller and Gery Walker.



Paul Harvey News

Americans can make good cars

Americans can make good cars.

Indeed, all through the years when the Detroit product came off the line imperfect, a car dealer in Neenah-Menasha, Wis., was still turning out "good" ones. John Bergstrom had managed to corral some craftsmen of "the old school" who would take each new car delivered and "re-do" it.

All that was required was to go through the vehicle and its drive train and its power plant adjusting, timing, tidying-up, aligning doors, re-setting headlights, balancing, tightening and his cars were then delivered to customers reliable as new cars should be.

Now American workers are resuming craftsmanship on the automotive assembly line.

The Christian Science

Monitor has been re-evaluating the Detroit product; its findings are encouraging.

A new preoccupation with "quality" is everywhere apparent and apparently it's more than the usual periodic "jacking up"; this time it looks like "the real thing."

When Ford designed the new Tempo and Topaz cars it turned for suggestions to assembly line workers.

"How can we make this car better?"

The company got more than 650 suggestions and adopted most all of them.

Even though these changes delayed the delivery date, quality was put ahead of any deadlines.

The quality gap between Japanese cars and Detroit cars was financially catastrophic — and embarrassing. It is harrowing.

David Cole, automotive engineering, University of Michigan, says, "There's no comparison of today's Detroit cars with those of two years ago — even one year ago."

Car warranty expenses at Chrysler are down 44 percent from 1978 levels. Chrysler is experiencing another 24 percentage points improvement this year.

General Motors 1984 Corvette and the new "C-cars" were delivered to dealers tardily while the company solved "problems" it might previously have ignored.

The quality index for Ford cars has improved 59 percent since 1960.

Alex Mair, in charge of engineering for Ford, says, "Quality was not always our number one priority; since foreign competition it is."

Parts testing occurs now much earlier in the new product process. Competitors' cars are stripped down and analyzed more than ever before.

There is less allowable variance in parts and fit. Chrysler conducts five-day workshops with suppliers to pass along whatever new has been learned about improving quality.

John Bergstrom is gratified to see Detroit taking over. He says it will take awhile for the word to get around, for public confidence to be re-earned, but "the United States is now making the finest cars in the world."

In 1959, Congress amended a law affecting banks to specify that a state tax is barred with the exception of franchise taxes and estate and inheritance taxes.

Blackmun said that the amendment was designed to eliminate any formal distinctions and invalidate state efforts to tax federal obligations, with the exception of those taxes specified in the amendment.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in a dissent, said that a 1969 law suggested an opposite conclusion. He was joined by Justice John Paul Stevens.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor took no part in the decision.

Texas and banks located there.

Similar taxes are imposed by Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Texas property tax is imposed on shares owned in a bank, with shareholders taxed according to how many shares they own. Banks sometimes pay such taxes on behalf of their shareholders.

Texas included the value of the federal securities in calculating a bank's total assets, thus resulting in a higher tax bill.

The tax was challenged by state and national banks, principally located in Dallas County.

The Texas Supreme Court turned down the banks' challenge to the tax last year.

In urging the Supreme Court to settle the dispute, the Justice Department said, "The Treasury Department advises us that resolution of this issue will have a significant impact upon the borrowing power of the United States."

The government lawyers said that such state taxes would "reduce the yield of federal obligations and make them less attractive investments for banks and their shareholders."

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Miss Texas Pageant chairman knows how to pick a winner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — B. Don Magness takes his job seriously.

That's why he keeps up on the latest issues of Women's Wear Daily, Vogue and Glamour, and why he tells women not to wear white nylon stockings.

Magness, 55, is chairman of the Miss Texas pageant.

It is his job to tell more than 40 women aspiring to be the next Miss Texas how to best show off their bodies and their talents.

Magness has been working since January on this year's pageant, which begins today at the Tarrant County Convention Center and ends Saturday night. For the first time, the competition will be shown on network television. In the past, independent sta-

tions aired the show on a delayed basis.

Magness is hardly a rank amateur at the beauty-and-talent business. His involvement with the pageant goes back more than 20 years, when he first helped organize a local pageant in Haltom City.

In the meantime, he has been chairman of the Texas pageant for 13 years. He also has helped coach two Texans who went on to become Miss America: Phyllis George and Shirley Cothran.

While the pageant means a couple of hours of easy viewing for most Texans, for Magness the competition lasts about nine months. He oversees 82 local Miss Texas pageants, supervises the "finals" here in July, and

then painstakingly helps the winner prepare for the national contest in September.

When Magness isn't organizing, he often is coaching the contestants, which isn't all beauty, fun and games.

He told Ms. Cothran to give up her singing routine and play the flute in the Miss America talent competition.

He advised Gloria Gilbert, reigning Miss Texas, to shape her upper body if she planned to win.

And he keeps telling Cindy Green, in her third bid for Miss Texas, to talk slower and "tone down the hair."

"He doesn't miss a thing — down to the toenails. But isn't it wonderful to have someone tell you the truth?" beams Miss Green, the current Miss

Duncanville.

Shirley Cothran — now Dr. Shirley Cothran Barrett of Denton, mother of two — also appreciated Magness' advice. She called him "a rock of Gibraltar."

"I think I'm still in awe of B. Don," she said. "Whenever his name was mentioned it was said with great respect." In terms of image, he chose a feminine look for her — a wardrobe of fullness, ribbons and ruffles.

YMCA

— from page 1

building a Christian society through activities and services that contribute to physical, social, mental, and spiritual growth," Shaw concluded. "We believe people should become better people because they have come in contact with us. We hope they will take time to consider our request. Any help we receive will be greatly appreciated by the people we serve."

Reagan

— from page 1

has opposed specific merit pay proposals but says it remains open to the concept if it can be worked out to its satisfaction.

But neither group has had very much good to say about Reagan, and AFT chief Albert Shanker urged his delegates Monday not to boo the president during today's speech.

The talk was expected to avoid a combative approach, without ignoring the issues that separate Reagan from both teacher groups.

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The concept was endorsed by Reagan's National Commission on Excellence in Education.

THELMA MCCLURKIN

Phoenix, Ariz.—Private services were scheduled today for Thelma McClurkin, 79, who died on Friday.

She was born Sept. 1, 1903, in Hereford, and was employee of White and Kirk Store in Amarillo for 20 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

She is survived by her husband, James H. McClurkin; a sister, Mrs. Ted George; two sisters-in-law, Mattea McClurkin and Mrs. F.V. Mize; a niece, Mary Jane George; and a nephew, Charles E. Mize, all from Amarillo.

C. M. TUCKER

San Angelo—Services for C.M. Tucker, 76, of San Angelo were at 10 a.m. today at Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo with Gary Montgomery, a Church of Christ minister from Lovington, N.M., officiating. Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mr. Tucker died at 12:45 p.m. Friday in San Angelo hospital after an illness. He was the father of Arvella Lauderback of Hereford.

He was born Jan. 19, 1907, in Blanket, and married Travis Smith April 26, 1931, in Lovington, N.M.

Mr. Tucker is also survived

Obituaries

by his wife; two sons, Carroll of San Angelo and Travis of Abilene; two daughters, Valmeta Blackburn of Odessa and Willetta Isom of Lockney; a brother, Roy of Texarkana; a sister, Bernice Short of Texarkana; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

BILLIE SATTERFIELD

Plainview—Services for Billie R. Satterfield, 51, of Plainview with the Rev. Bruce Keller, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mr. Satterfield died at 5:50 a.m. Saturday at Nichols Hospital after an illness. He was the brother of Gladys Howard of Hereford.

He was born Aug. 9, 1931, at Denison and moved to Plainview in October 1961 from Silverton. He was employed by the Texas Highway Department in Plainview for more than 17 years.

He married Gail Word Aug. 9, 1966, in Clovis, N.M. He was a member of Northside Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife; a son, Kirk of Plainview; two daughters, Kathy Bron and Sandra Satterfield, both of Plainview; three sisters, Lucille Boydston of Lubbock, Delores Lietuvinikas of Chicago, and Sue Wright of Tulsa, Okla.; and three brothers, Carl of Lubbock, James Padgett of Riverton, Wyo., and Harvey Bennett of San Fernando, Calif.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Eldon and Ronnie, both of Hereford; two daughters, Theo Sherman of Arkansas City, Kan., and Julie Morris of Peryton; a brother, Alvin Jones of Amarillo; three sisters, Imogene Kilest of Manteca, Calif., and Oletha Hill and Thelma Smith, both of

Suspect

— from page 1

Investigators said Ransom apparently saw officers in the neighborhood and escaped before they got to the house.

"Eventually we're going to get him," homicide Lt. H.W. Kersten said Monday.

The bodies of the four employees were discovered Friday morning at the arcade. Detective Tom Ladd said the three suspects allegedly entered the entertainment center shortly after midnight Thursday, looted a

safe and cash drawers and killed four employees after a violent struggle.

The victims were Anil Varughese, 18, of Missouri City, the night manager; and brothers Arnold Pequeno, 18, and Joerene Pequeno, 19, and Rod Harris, 23, who had worked only two nights at the arcade.

All four died of multiple stab wounds. Wilkerson and Randall were arrested at Randall's home Friday night.

Texans

— from page 1

peace for nurturing and caring rather than instruments of death.

Tens of thousands of sun-lovers flocked to the beaches of Galveston over the sunny holiday weekend. The beaches generally were quiet, but four drownings were reported Saturday and Sunday, said a spokeswoman for the Galveston police.

Sunbathers packed the beaches of South Padre Island Monday, officials said, and an estimated 50,000 people were treated to an early fireworks display Sunday night in Dallas.

In the Dallas suburb of University Park, the 26th an-

nual Independence Day parade sparked a brief controversy over whether a Bull Dog tank should be allowed to parade through the streets, despite its weight. Officials who feared street damage were pleased to announce after the two-mile procession that there was no damage.

In Stamford, cowboys converged on West Texas for the Texas Cowboy Reunion, highlighted by an old-time fiddlers' contest.

Fireworks were planned, wind permitting, in many cities and towns, including Amarillo, Abilene, El Paso, Austin, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth.

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Serious problem faces elderly

The most serious problem facing elderly Americans today is "ageism," the prejudice society holds against older people, according to an article in the journal, "Texas Medicine."

"Think how often we remark on a 'cute' old woman or man and are amazed that they look, move, or get along as well as they do. Barring some debilitating illness, why should they not?" Dr. Deborah V. Gross writes in the June issue of the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

She quotes author Alex Comfort in defining ageism as "the notion that people cease to be people, cease to be the same people, or become people of a distinct and inferior kind, by virtue of having lived a specified number of years."

"Like other prejudices," Gross writes, "ageism is founded on ignorance and maintained by stereotype. Such stereotypes are self-perpetuating since they are held by many elderly people themselves. The big difference between ageism and other forms of prejudice is that we all hope that we will become old."

Gross encourages physicians to examine their own feelings about aging since their views may be a primary factor in the "success or failure of the doctor-patient relationship.... If we wish to help our patients achieve a good old age, we need to ensure that we do not unconsciously perpetuate the cruel practices of ageism."

Gross, a recent graduate from The University of Texas Medical School at San An-

tonio, notes that the elderly are less often affected by acute illness than are younger people. When it does occur, however, acute illness causes more days of inactivity in older people. And chronic diseases, including relatively mild and non-disabling diseases, increase tenfold between ages 15 and 65.

"Still, less than one percent of people over 65 were limited in their ability to bathe, dress, feed themselves, or perform toilet functions," she continues in citing studies. "Although 86 percent of the elderly have one or more chronic health problems, 95 percent live in the community, and 81 percent get along without outside help."

Concerning a typical stereotype, she says, "'Senile' is a word which has been abused and overused and probably should be struck from the language. When an old man forgets his hat, he is called 'senile.' When a young man does the same thing, he is called 'forgetful.'"

Another stereotype is that once retired, older persons are finally able to enjoy life fully without the pressures of day-to-day living. "This may be true for some people," Gross writes, "but many would prefer to continue what for them is productive, fulfilling work. Ageism denies the right to choose."

She cites isolation, loss of freedom, decreased sense of personal worth, fear of the unknown, and specific biological and psychological changes as reasons for depression, anxiety, and frustration in the elderly.

Ann Landers Offspring is agnostic



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I smiled when I read the letter from the Catholic woman who had married a Jew. They are now arguing about how to bring up the children. It didn't seem important when they were young and madly in love. They decided to let the children choose the religion they preferred when they were ready. You said it was a bum idea—that the decision should be made for them. You are WRONG.

My parents were married in 1950 when mixed marriages were frowned upon. My mother was Jewish, my father Catholic. Our Jewish mother took us to church on Sunday and to catechism classes on Saturday. She also taught us about Yom Kippur and Passover.

I have been an agnostic since I was 12 and am very happy with my choice. I'll sign myself—Unfettered In Fresno

DEAR UN: You have every right to be an agnostic, but speaking for those of us whose religion has meaning, your letter is a wonderful argument for NOT leaving the decision to the child.

The next letter points out that I did, indeed, err in that very same response, but it was an error of fact, not judgment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you stated that the non-Catholic member of a marriage (if married in the Catholic church) must agree to raise the children Catholic. This practice was changed by Pope Paul VI in a document on interfaith marriages ("Matrimonia Mixta") in 1970. Thought you'd like to know.—A.A. Peoria, Ill.

DEAR PEORIA: You and thousands of others! Thanks to all who set me straight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has a hot temper. I love him a lot but what he did last Friday night to my seven-year-old son by a former marriage was awful.

Mike has always treated Donnie like trash, but this was the worst. He lost his job two weeks ago and has been in a rotten mood ever since, which is understandable. On Friday Mike came home after stopping too long at a tavern and for no reason at all started to yell at Donnie. Then suddenly he took off his leather belt and whipped the

Board meeting set Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Good Shepherd Board at 12 noon Wednesday in the parlor of Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving St.

All interested persons are invited to attend and bring their own sack lunches. Beverages will be furnished.

kid until I thought the child would faint. Donnie weighs only 48 pounds and has asthma.

Don't tell me to leave my husband. I love him. I can't afford counseling. Can you help?—Tears In Ohio

DEAR OHIO: No one should stand by and allow a drunken (or sober) person to beat up on a child. You should have taken Donnie to the neighbors immediately. I

Drowning can be prevented in accidents

"Drownings account for over 90 percent of the fatalities in boating accidents," reports Jo Moore, public relations chairman for Panhandle Emergency Medical Services.

For this reason it is essential that persons on small boats know how to swim or wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation device at all times while in the boat.

Ms. Moore, who is an emergency medical technician with the Vega Ambulance Service, says that unsafe operation was the principal cause of these drownings. She offered the following pointers for a safe boating season:

1. Learn how to operate the boat safely. Boats do not operate like automobiles.
2. Do not overload the craft with people or equipment.
3. The law requires that a personal flotation device be available for everyone on the boat. Make sure they are in good condition.
4. Most small boats will

float when capsized or filled with water. Stay with the boat if it capsizes. It is easier to spot a boat on an open lake than a lone swimmer.

5. Learn the "rules of the road" Operators of all craft are responsible for taking all necessary action to avoid collisions.

6. Turn off the engine anytime you are allowing swimmers or skiers to enter or leave the boat.

7. Learn cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from your local Red Cross, Heart Association, or ambulance service and know how to rescue someone who has been injured in a boating accident.

Ms. Moore concludes by advising that the summer boating season can be fun if good safety measures are practiced.

In the event of an emergency, Panhandle residents can call toll free 1-800-692-1331, the Emergency Medical Services number, for an ambulance and medical assistance.

First breakthrough cited in research

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) has launched an unprecedented crash program to evaluate a drug that one of its key researchers recently discovered causes temporary improvement in patients with ALS, Lee Banks, president of the Panhandle Chapter of the voluntary health agency, announced this week.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) — also known as Lou Gehrig's disease — is among the most common and devastating neuromuscular diseases affecting adults in the prime life. It is among the 40 diseases covered by MDA programs.

Banks emphasized that the experimental drug, called TRH (thyrotropin releasing hormone) "is the first treatment that has ever resulted in significant improvement in patients with ALS."

Banks added, "TRH has been thus far used only in an experimental clinical research setting. Whether its effects on patients will be sus-

tained remains to be explored.

"But, while we do not know whether TRH represents a cure for ALS, it does offer the first glimmer of hope for the possible development of a therapy for patients with this terrible disease. This is a major scientific breakthrough."

The program is being conducted under the direction of MDA grantee W. King Engel, M.D., professor of neurology and pathology and director of MDA's clinic at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Preliminary results of Dr. Engel's work were presented at the American Academy of neurology meeting in April. An article reporting his current findings is scheduled for a near-future issue of "The Lancet," England's world-renowned medical journal.

MDA, the world's largest single source of support for research into ALS, has sponsored over 500 individual ALS research projects since 1977.

4-H Firsthand

4-H youth exchange program allows students to travel

By BRAD MORRISON
County Extension Agent
Nearly 200 4-H members and alumni from 42 states will be traveling to 30 countries as part of the International 4-H Youth Exchange Program.

As IFYE representatives, 73 of these young people, ages 19-25, will spend two to six months living with host families in such places as Antigua, Australia, Barbados, Costa Rica, Egypt, Finland, Germany, Greece, India, Jamaica, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Paraguay, Philippines, Portugal, St. Kitts, Taiwan and Trinidad and Tobago.

Many will work with youth programs to improve their language skills and pursue special interests.

Financial assistance for exchanges in East Asia is made possible by Ford Motor Company Fund and friends of 4-H in respective states; Caribbean and Latin American

countries, EXXON Corporation and friends of 4-H; European countries, friends of 4-H in respective states; Greece, Gerber Baby Foods Fund and friends of 4-H; and in Germany, Ford Motor Company Fund and friends of 4-H. Additional support is provided by the private sector through the National 4-H Council.

Also this summer, 108 4-H IFYE Ambassadors, ages 15-19, and their group leaders, will spend four to six weeks having cross-cultural learning experiences in nine additional countries.

Included are special interest programs, designed to allow 4-H members an opportunity to expand their experiences or provide new perspectives to current 4-H program studies. These special programs include camping in Sweden; a focus on the dairy industry in Switzerland; clothing and fashion design in Italy; and horse and sheep studies in

England and Wales. Other IFYE Ambassadors will travel to Canada, Denmark, Germany, New Zealand, Trinidad and Tobago, the United Kingdom and Wales. In another special foods seminar, IFYE Ambassadors will spend six weeks living with host families and studying food preparation and production in Paris, Brussels and the Netherlands.

At the same time 140 IFYE delegates and ambassadors from 30 countries will arrive in the United States to live and work with American host families.

Two other young people departed in mid-June for Switzerland and Germany as part of the 4-H International Agricultural Work Experience Program. In this six to 12 month program, participants receive on-the-job and in-service agricultural training on farms specializing in a particular agricultural production area.

4-H International programs are arranged by the National 4-H Council in support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension Service of state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Information on all phases of the 4-H program is available from the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 5, the 186th day of 1983. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 5, 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date: In 1798, the French Army of Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1960, Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson announced he was a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

And in 1975, the Cape Verde Islands became independent after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

Ten years ago: The United States decided against sending an ambassador to Uganda after Ugandan President Idi Amin upset diplomatic protocol by wishing President Richard Nixon a speedy recovery from the Watergate affair.

Five years ago: A truce in Lebanon collapsed amid urgent negotiations to end

fighting between Syrian peacekeeping soldiers and the Lebanese Christian militia.

One year ago: Israeli gunboats and artillery shelled Palestinian camps in West Beirut.

Today's birthdays: Former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is 81. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, daughter of former President Nixon, is 35.

Thought for today: "In peace, sons bury their fathers. In war, fathers bury their sons." — Herodotus, Greek historian (fifth century B.C.).

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Woman raped in car, apartment

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police arrested two men and hunted for three others after an El Paso woman was abducted, held at knife-point and repeatedly raped both in a car and an apartment during a 6-hour attack.

The 32-year-old woman managed to sneak away from her abductors after the raping, and summoned police, authorities said. She was treated and released from a San Antonio hospital, police said.

The woman told officers she had stopped at a 24-hour northwest side supermarket near Interstate 10 shortly before midnight Sunday. A man jumped out of a nearby car, grabbed her by the neck and threw her inside a car containing four other men, police said.

"She was stripped of her clothing by all the male actors," San Antonio Police Patrolman Abel Hernandez said.

The men drove around the city and forced the woman to perform sexual acts with four

of the men in the car, Hernandez said.

One of the five men wanted in connection with the attack is believed to have driven the attackers' car and did not participate in the sexual assaults, authorities said.

One of the men held a knife to her throat and threatened to kill her, the officer said. Everytime she screamed, one of the men struck her in the face with his fist, the woman told officers.

The woman was then driven to an apartment in the Menchaca Homes public housing complex on the west side of the city and carried nude into the apartment, where four of the men repeatedly raped her, police said.

The attackers then allowed her to dress, and while they were distracted, she ran to another apartment and contacted police, authorities said.

The woman was taken to the emergency room of Medical Center Hospital for treatment, and was later released.

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Cardinals trail in East by two despite adversity

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer
Keith Hernandez is gone, Lonnie Smith was out of action for a while and Joaquin Andujar is having an off-year.

Yet, the defending world champion St. Louis Cardinals are only two games out of first place in the National League East at the All-Star break following Monday's doubleheader split with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I consider us lucky," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said after the Cardinals lost the opener 7-2 before winning the second game 11-4.

"If you had told me in spring training that Bob Forsch and Joaquin Andujar would be 10-17 in July, I wouldn't think we'd be a contender."

Darrell Porter belted a grand slam and Ozzie Smith drove in three runs with four hits in the St. Louis victory. The Pirates took the first game behind Jason Thompson's three-run homer.

In other NL games, Philadelphia downed New York 4-0, Atlanta belted Cincinnati 9-5, Houston edged Los Angeles 5-4, San Diego held on to beat San Francisco 4-3, and Montreal swept a doubleheader from Chicago, winning the opener 6-3 and taking the second game 4-2.

St. Louis ripped Pittsburgh starter Jim Bibby, 3-9, in the first game and finished with 18 hits, four by George Hendrick. Ozzie Smith's 4-for-5 performance raised his average from .191 to .205.

Phillies 4, Mets 0
A holiday crowd of 52,710 saw Steve Carlton throw a four-hitter and strike out nine to regain the all-time strikeout lead.

Carlton, 9-9, now has 3,569 career strikeouts, eight more than Houston's Nolan Ryan. It was Carlton's 294th lifetime victory.

Bob Dernier squeezed home the game's first run in the third inning and Joe Lefebvre's RBI triple made it 2-0 in the fourth.

Rookie Walt Terrell, 1-3, hit Kiko Garcia with a pitch to force home a run during a two-run sixth.

Expos 6-4, Cubs 3-2
Chicago began the day just two games behind front-running Montreal in the NL East. But Andre Dawson and Gary Carter made sure the Cubs wouldn't catch the Expos.

Dawson belted two home runs, giving him 17 this season, and doubled while Carter also homered as Montreal won the opener, ending the Expos' five-game losing streak and snapping Chicago's six-game victory string. Carter also homered in the second game.

Scott Sanderson, 5-6, won

"That looks a lot better," Herzog said. Neil Allen, who was 2-7 when the New York Mets traded him and Rick Ownbey to St. Louis for Hernandez last month, started and won the second game. Allen, 3-1 with the Cardinals, gave up a three-run homer to Richie Hebner and Bill Madlock's solo blast.

The victory raised St. Louis' record to 40-39. Montreal leads the division while Philadelphia is a half-game ahead of the Cardinals. St. Louis has been hurt by the loss of Lonnie Smith, who missed time while undergoing treatment for a drug problem, plus a poor season so far from Andujar, who is 4-11.

Rick Rhoden, 6-7, pitched a complete game in the opener while Tony Pena and Madlock each had three hits and a run batted in.

Pittsburgh is now 34-42 and 6½ games behind Montreal. "Teams have come from

his first game since May 27 in the nightcap, though he left the game in the seventh inning when he hurt his thumb following a spill over first base while running out a grounder.

Montreal Manager Bill Virdon later said Sanderson may go on the disabled list because of the injury.

Braves 9, Reds 5
Chris Chambliss had three run-scoring singles while Claudell Washington and Dale Murphy added three hits apiece in Atlanta's 14-hit attack, which — coupled with Los Angeles' loss — moved the Braves into first place in the NL West for the first time since May 5.

Chambliss had an RBI single in the Braves' three-run first inning, drove in another during a three-run fifth and singled home another run in a two-run sixth.

Pete Falcone raised his record to 7-1 after taking over for Ken Dayley in the fourth. Nick Esasky drove in four Cincinnati runs with a three-run homer, his third, and a sacrifice fly.

Astros 5, Dodgers 4
Jose Cruz led off the bottom of the eighth inning with a home run, breaking a 4-4 tie and giving Houston the victory.

The homer, his sixth of the season and third in three games, pinned the loss on Steve Howe, 2-3.

Houston knocked out Fernando Valenzuela by scoring

three runs in the sixth to take a 4-2 lead.

Steve Sax singled in two Los Angeles runs to tie it in the seventh. Steve Yeager's 13th homer accounted for the Dodgers' first two runs.

Padres 4, Giants 3
Mark Thurmond, making his second start in the majors, won his second game with some clutch relief by Gary Lucas.

Sixto Lezcano drove in two runs with a triple and a single as San Diego took 4-1 lead against Mike Krukow, 5-5.

But Joel Youngblood, who smacked a solo homer in the fourth, drilled a two-run homer to pull San Francisco within 4-3 with no outs in the top of the eighth.

The Giants then proceeded to load the bases against Eric Show, who was making his first relief appearance of the season, with three straight singles. That brought on Lucas, who earned his ninth save by getting Tom O'Malley on a fly ball and inducing pinch hitter Rich Murray to hit into a double play.

The Hereford Brand SPORTS

Righetti crafts first no-hitter in history of Yankee Stadium

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Whitey Ford never pitched a no-hitter. Nor did Lefty Gomez, Ron Guidry or any other left-hander who toiled for the New York Yankees except George Mogridge in 1917.

And no left-hander had ever hurled a no-hitter at Yankee Stadium, the ballpark built for left-handed pitchers as well as left-handed hitters, until Dave Righetti did it Monday.

His four-walk, nine-strikeout 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox was the first no-hitter by a Yankee since Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series — "Don lives near me (in California) and I see him during the winter at golf tournaments," Righetti said — and the team's first regular-season no-hitter in 32 years.

Righetti said none of his teammates mentioned the no-hitter during the game, but when he went to the clubhouse before the ninth inning he heard it on the telecast of the game.

"I don't talk to anyone during a game, but I went back to change my gun, as I always do, and I heard it. I could have killed him," said the 24-year-old Righetti, who has never spent a full season in the majors.

In other American League games, the Oakland A's nipped the Texas Rangers 4-3, the Kansas City Royals whipped the California Angels 5-1, the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Minnesota Twins 12-6 and the Milwaukee Brewers

downed the Cleveland Indians 8-3. Seattle-Toronto and Baltimore-Detroit were rained out, the latter game halted in the top of the fifth with the Orioles ahead 5-4.

The Red Sox, who had pounded out 20 extra-base hits in their previous four meetings with the Yankees, hit several balls hard against Righetti but didn't come close to a hit.

"I was determined the first two or three innings to set a pattern and take the bats out of their hands," Righetti said. "I couldn't let them do what they did the last few days. I didn't have that great control, that's why I walked some people. But I had effective wildness.

"I had a pretty good fastball to begin with and I kept a pretty good fastball throughout the day and I changed locations. I kept my slider in on them all day; it was down or in every time."

The Yankees scored in the fifth inning against John Tudor on singles by Steve Kemp, Roy Smalley and Andre Robertson. Don Baylor's ninth homer made it 2-0 in the sixth and Kemp added a two-run single in the eighth.

Righetti's only disappointment came when he learned that he had been bypassed as a replacement on the AL All-Star squad for the injured Guidry.

"The guys who were picked deserve it," Righetti said. "I was 8-3 at the time (10-3 now) and maybe that wasn't good enough. I had a little anger in my mind. I'm good enough — I know it and you know it."

The Orioles jumped on Tommy John for three runs in the first two innings. Hal McCrae's first-inning single scored U.L. Washington, who singled and went to second on a grounder by George Brett.

After Willie Aikens doubled and John Wathan walked in the second, RBI singles by Roberts and Greg Pryor made it 3-0. Roberts drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the third.

White Sox 12, Twins 6
At Minneapolis, Greg Walker drove in five runs with a two-run homer and a three-run double, while Dennis Lamp earned the victory with 6 1-3 innings of relief.

Vance Law led off the eighth inning for Chicago with a double and pinch runner Jerry Hairston was sacrificed to third. Julio Cruz walked and stole second and Rudy Law was intentionally walked to load the bases. With two out, Walker, who homered in the sixth, doubled to clear the bases and give the White Sox a 9-6 lead.

Brewers 8, Indians 3
At Cleveland, Milwaukee's Ben Oglivie, selected earlier in the day to replace the injured Reggie Jackson on the AL All-Star squad, celebrated by clouting his fourth career grand slam in the first inning following two-out singles by Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper and a walk to Ted Simmons. Winner Don Sutton allowed three runs and nine hits in seven innings as the Brewers won for the eighth time in the last 10 games.

A's 4, Rangers 3
At Oakland, Rickey Henderson stole three bases and scored three runs as the A's ended Texas' four-game winning streak, although the Rangers remained two games ahead of California in the AL West.

Henderson, who set a major league record by stealing 130 bases last year and has 42 this season, tied an AL record by stealing seven bases in two games.

In the first inning, Henderson singled, stole second, went to third on a grounder and scored on Bill Almon's sacrifice fly. The A's snapped a 2-2 tie in the third when Henderson walked, stole second, went to third on another grounder and scored on Almon's second sacrifice fly which second baseman Jim Anderson caught just beyond the infield. Henderson doubled with one out in the fifth, stole third and scored the eventual winning run on a sacrifice fly by Rick Peters.

"Whenever Rickey goes, the Oakland A's go," said Manager Steve Boros.

Royals 5, Angels 1
At Anaheim, Paul Splittorff pitched a four-hitter for his first nine-inning complete game since 1981 and Leon Roberts drove in two runs.

Splittorff, who pitched a five-inning rain-shortened complete game against Texas earlier this season, came within one out of what would have been his first shutout in five years until Brian Downing's RBI single with two out in the ninth.

Western Open captured by McCumber

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Mark McCumber won the 80th Western Open with a hot putter and Tom Watson lost it with a cold one.

In a rain-forced 36-hole wind-up Monday over the Butler National course, Watson led another tournament slip away.

Two weeks ago, he lost the U.S. Open by a stroke and the same thing happened again.

McCumber rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the last green to finish with a 71 for a 4-under-par 284.

Watson missed a six footer for a birdie on the 17th for a tie, and closed with an even-par 72 for 285.

The victory was worth \$72,000 to McCumber, whose only other triumph on the PGA tour was the 1979 Doral Open.

Watson, still without a victory this year as he prepares to defend his British Open crown at the Royal Birkdale course in England next week, blew a four-stroke lead with a 75 in Monday's morning round.

McCumber came from nowhere with a 68 to tie him entering the final round. Watson failed to get a birdie in the morning.

"It's been year's since I played around without getting a birdie," Watson said. "It was just a sloppy round and my putter wasn't working well."

He three-putted two greens. Meanwhile, McCumber's 68 on birdie putts ranging from 3 to 20 feet melted Watson's four-stroke lead he held going into Monday's play and tied him with 18 to go.

Watson three-putted the first afternoon hole, then made two successive birdies to pull away. But he bogeyed the ninth and although he chipped in from 60 feet for a birdie on the 10th, he couldn't make a charge.

Trees and a bunker cost him a bogey six on the 15th and he failed to pull out a needed birdie on the last three holes.

"I had no feel on the greens and maybe it's time to try a new putter, one with new lines on it," Watson said. "I've been using the same putter since 1978. That six-foot miss on 17 was just a lousy putt. I wish I could have a Mulligan on it."

McCumber was elated but not too surprised that he won. "Before coming here I tied for fourth at Westchester and

tied for eighth at Memphis so I'm not surprised I played well this week," he said.

Looking back four years, McCumber said: "I had only been on the tour four or five months when I won the Doral and I just wasn't ready for it. It took me four years of making only about \$37,000 each to find out this is really a job out here."

Sharing third place at par 288 were Curtis Strange, Mark Lye and Mike Nicolette. At 289 were Clarence Rose and Payne Stewart.

Although Hal Sutton could do no better than 295, he earned \$2,275 and passed Lanny Wadkins as leading money winner with \$277,383. Wadkins failed to make the cut.

Winner rides on empty

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — All Buddy Baker could do at the end was hold onto the steering wheel and hope nobody showed up in his rear-view mirror.

Baker was out of gas and coasting through the last lap of Monday's Firecracker 400 Grand National stock car race, on the way to his first victory in 62 starts.

"The engine was sputtering on the backstretch and then it quit, but I knew I could make it to the finish line."

Baker's Wood Brothers Ford Thunderbird rolled quietly across the finish line 3 seconds ahead of the speeding Buick Regal of second-place Morgan Shepherd.

David Pearson's Chevrolet was a distant third, followed by Ron Bouchard's Buick and

a frustrated Terry Labonte, whose Monte Carlo also coasted slowly across the finish line.

Labonte had been leading Baker going into lap 159 of the 160-lap event at Daytona International Speedway, but he ran out of gas and watched helplessly as Baker shot past.

For Baker, it was a sweet victory — his first for the Wood Brothers, who he came to this season, and his first since winning the Winston 500 in May of 1980.

Baker, 42, has 19 career Grand National victories. It was the eighth Firecracker victory for the Wood Brothers. No other team has more than two. Baker, who picked up \$32,950 from the total purse of \$327,440, averaged 167.442 mph.

Soccer deadline set for July 11

July 11 is the extended deadline for youngsters interested in playing in the YM-Ca's Youth Summer Soccer League.

Participants must be at least six years old and be entered in one of grades one through seven this coming school year. Games are slated to be held on either Tuesdays or Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective August 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public shareholders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved these areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.

Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in rates for intraLATA interexchange toll services, any change in those rates could also affect customers of other telephone companies. Southwestern Bell is proposing changes in the structure of the present private line and foreign exchange services. Changes in these rates may affect customers of other telephone companies. Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio de teléfono en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (PUC) ó Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas en Austin, Texas, así como en cada municipalidad afectada y que es servida por Southwestern Bell, y dicho arancel está disponible para inspección pública en todas las oficinas de Southwestern Bell en Texas. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios cada vez que Southwestern Bell solicite un cambio en dichas tarifas.

Como resultado del arreglo judicial al cual se llegó tras el proceso legal entablado en contra de AT&T por el U.S. Department of Justice (Departamento de Justicia), Southwestern Bell dejará de formar parte del Bell System (Sistema Bell) a partir del 1o de enero de 1984 (ó en la fecha que disponga el United States District Court — Tribunal Federal de Distrito), y llegará a ser posesión de accionistas públicos. Bajo las condiciones de dicho arreglo, Southwestern Bell ha identificado 15 regiones dentro del Estado de Texas en las cuales puede proporcionar servicio, y el tribunal federal con jurisdicción en el arreglo ha dado su aprobación provisoria a éstas regiones, que se denominan "LATAs" (Local Access and Transport Area, ó Regiones Locales de Acceso y Transporte). A partir de fecha de enero de 1984 aproximadamente, Southwestern Bell no podrá proporcionar servicio entre dichas LATAs, y además deberá ceder a AT&T todo equipo ubicado en premisas de clientes y alquilado a los mismos.

Estos cambios se han incluido en el propuesto arancel de tarifas de servicio revisado que Southwestern Bell ha archivado con la PUC. Dichas tarifas tendrían vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que fueran suspendidas por la PUC; sin embargo, se espera que si seran suspendidas, y que las tarifas que en último caso establezca la PUC entrarán en vigor a partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente. Si las tarifas entrarán en vigor tal y como se han archivadas, aumentarían en un 48.2% los ingresos no-ajustados de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba (unadjusted test year revenues), ó sea un aumento de 76.36% en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba, ajustados para reflejar el efecto del desposeimiento entre Southwestern Bell y AT&T. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

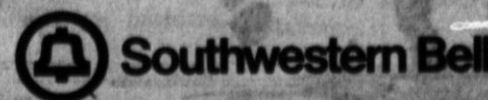
Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para servicios tipo "intraLATA interexchange toll", cualquier cambio en dichas tarifas también podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Southwestern Bell está proponiendo cambios en la estructura de los servicios actuales de línea privada (private line) y de intercambio extranjero (foreign exchange). Cambios en las tarifas para dichos servicios podrían afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico.

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Wimbledon champs

John, Martina to relax

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - There are a number of similarities between John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova.

Both are left-handed. Both were born in Europe. Both are reigning Wimbledon tennis champions in both singles and doubles. Both won their singles titles easily.

And now the two Americans are ready to rest on their laurels - at least for a little while.

McEnroe was born in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where his father was stationed while in the U.S. armed services. Navratilova is a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, who defected to the United States in 1975 and gained American citizenship on July 21, 1981.

"I am going to eat everything I have not been allowed in training, Czech dumplings with sugar, butter and cheese in them," Navratilova said after quick-

ly disposing of Andrea Jaeger 6-0, 6-3 in Saturday's women's final.

"I don't have another tournament for five weeks, but soon I will be doing it all over again, preparing for the U.S. Open," a title she has never won in 10 tries.

McEnroe, who finally has shaken off most of the injuries that have plagued him for the past two years, also is looking forward to a little time away from tennis. For the past several years, he has played for the United States Davis Cup team the Friday following the Wimbledon final.

This year, though, the United States lost its first-round match to Argentina and won't see action again until September when it takes on Ireland.

"I plan to enjoy myself as Wimbledon champion over the next couple of weeks when I have some time off," McEnroe said after easily dispatching Chris Lewis of

New Zealand in the men's final Sunday 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

He will play some exhibitions against Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, but his next Volvo Grand Prix tournament won't be until August 8, when he plays in Montreal. The following week, he is entered in the ATP Championships in Mason, Ohio. Then comes the U.S. Open, where he hopes to regain the title he captured for three straight years, beginning in 1979.

"My aim is to play well on every type of surface, and if I can take the Grand Slam, four in a row, it would not be a bad achievement," he said.

Then the "new" McEnroe, the relaxed, joking McEnroe, smiled at his news conference audience and said:

"It has been said that my good humor has returned. Don't take it too seriously. You know me better than that."

He had captured the British press as quickly and as easily as he had the Wimbledon title.



Mays fourth at festival

Hereford's James Mays, now running as a coach out of Lubbock, finished fourth in the 800-meter run at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs Saturday.

Mays was the defending 800 meter champ for the Festival. James Robinson, U.S. champion in the 800 several times, won the Festival event with a 1:48.8 and Mays was timed in 1:49.52.

The former Whiteface athlete last week had dipped to a personal best of 1:45.23 in the Bislett Games in Oslo, Norway. World-record holder Sebastian Coe won that race in 1:43.8.

Mays, who has his sights on making the U.S. Olympic team next year, may have been tired from his European trip.

Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewer each hit 20 home runs on the road in 1982 to share the American League lead in that specialty.

Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles had 10 game-winners away from home in 1982, tops in the American League.

Panthers out to win all

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Winning the Central Division championship in the United States Football League's first season is only the first step, says Michigan coach Jim Stanley.

The Panthers captured the crown with a 33-7 pounding Sunday of Arizona, which prompted Wranglers coach Doug Shively to predict: "Michigan will win the whole thing."

But to do that, the Panthers have to get by the Oakland Invaders next Sunday in the first round of the playoffs. And on July 17 in Denver, in the USFL's inaugural title game, they have to beat the winner of Saturday's other playoff matchup between the Chicago Blitz and the Stars in Philadelphia.

Michigan beat out coach George Allen's Blitz for the division title, each team finishing at 12-6 but the Panthers winning by virtue of their two victories over Chicago.

The Panthers, who scored the most points in the league (451), figure to be solid favorites against Oakland, which managed to win the Western title despite a 9-9 record and scoring just two more points (319) than it allowed.

Still, as Invaders coach John Ralston pointed out, "We've played them before and it should work as a plus for us because we beat them" 33-27 on March 19. "Plus, Arthur Whittington should be available."

Whittington, among the USFL's top rushers with 1,043 yards and receivers (66 catches for 584 yards), nursed a cracked rib on the sidelines the season's final two games. The Panthers' rushing leader was Ken Lacy with 1,080 yards. The quarterback was Hebert with 27 touchdown passes and Oakland's Fred Besena with 21.

In Philadelphia, Kelvin Bryant, No. 2 in the league in rushing with 1,442 yards, will be testing the sprained ankle which he rested last Sunday in the Stars' regular-season finale, a 21-14 loss to lowly Washington.

The Stars' Doghouse Defense, which gave up only 204 points, by far the fewest in the league, will be tested by the Blitz, which finished second in the league in scoring with 425 points.

Chicago has two 1,000-yard rushers in Willie Spencer (1,157) and Kevin Long (1,022) and the league's leading receiver in Trumaine

Johnson (81 catches for 1,322 yards).

Philadelphia won its regular-season meeting with the Blitz, 31-24 on May 15.

Tennis lessons to be available

Youth tennis lessons will be offered by the YMCA beginning July 11, with registration for the program now underway.

Classes, all to be held at the Hereford High School tennis courts, will be conducted every weekday from 9-10 a.m. No more than 16 kids will be allowed per class, as participation is on a first-register-first-serve basis.

YMCA members must pay a \$10 entry fee while non-members will be charged \$15.

More information may be obtained by phoning the YMCA at 364-6990 or by visiting its office in the Sugarland Mall.

Festival ignites at end

(AP) - Take that, Mark Spitz. The National Sports Festival, blasted by Olympic swimming champion Spitz last week as "a joke," and an event in which "none of the top-notch athletes" compete, got the last laugh.

Festival V ended its 12-day run here Sunday in spectacular fashion. Two scintillating world track records in the men's and women's 100 meters-a 9.93 by Calvin Smith and a 10.79 by Evelyn Ashford-capped a festival that featured other outstanding performances by:

-Greg Louganis, the world's best diver who won two gold medals;

-Swimmers Jeff Kostoff and Michell Richardson, each of whom won three gold medals;

-Gymnast Scott Johnson, who tied his own festival record of seven medals, five of them gold;

-Gymnast Kelly Garrison, who suffered "burn-out" two years ago at age 13 but rebounded to win six festival medals, including three golds.

In addition, this country's best amateur boxers, led by super heavyweight Tyrell Biggs, used the festival as trails for the Pan American team.

And the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team was selected Monday at the conclusion of the festival competition. Named to the squad, which hopes to repeat the United States' stunning gold-medal performance of 1980, were such first-round National Hockey League draftees as Brian Lawton, Pat LaFontaine and Tom Barrasso and 1980 Olympians Phil Verchota and John Harrington.

After Spitz' remarks were published in a Knight Ridder News Service report, festival organizers, U. S. Olympic Committee officials and athletes alike angrily counter-attacked. Spitz later issued an apology and claimed he had been misquoted. Whatever damage had been done to the festival's image was obviously repaired by the performances.

The most dramatic, of course, were the 100 meter records, which came within 15 minutes of each other on a sunny Sunday afternoon at the 7,200-foot elevation of the Air Force Academy track.

The site of the sixth festival-to be held in 1985-will be announced in December. F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, said 11 cities are under consideration for the festivals in 1985, 1986 and 1987, including Philadelphia, Washington, Houston, Miami, Cleveland and Indianapolis.



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ENERGAS

COMICS

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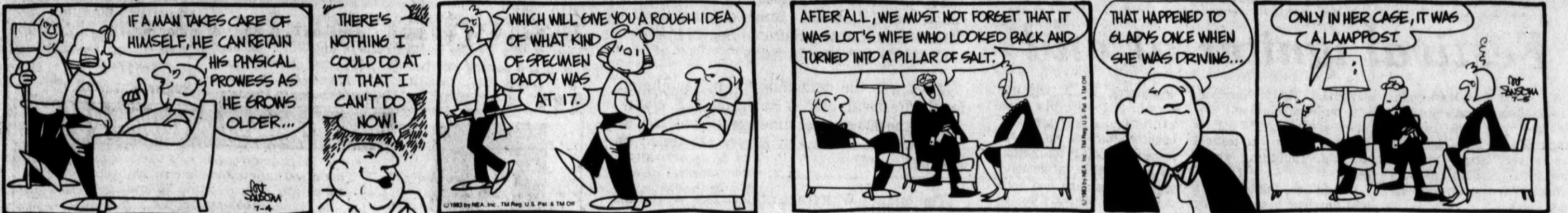


STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



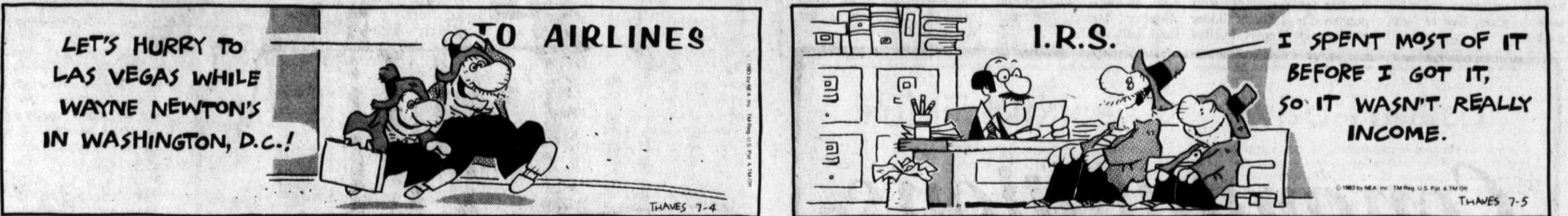
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

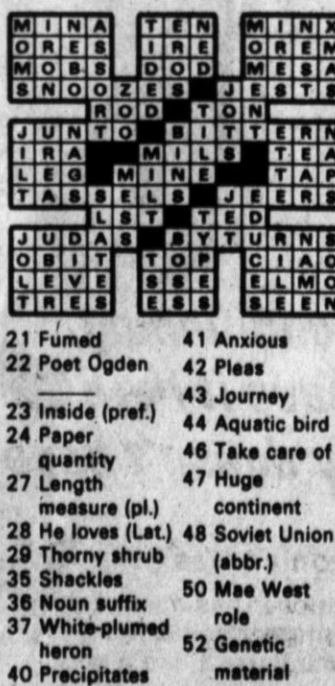


ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

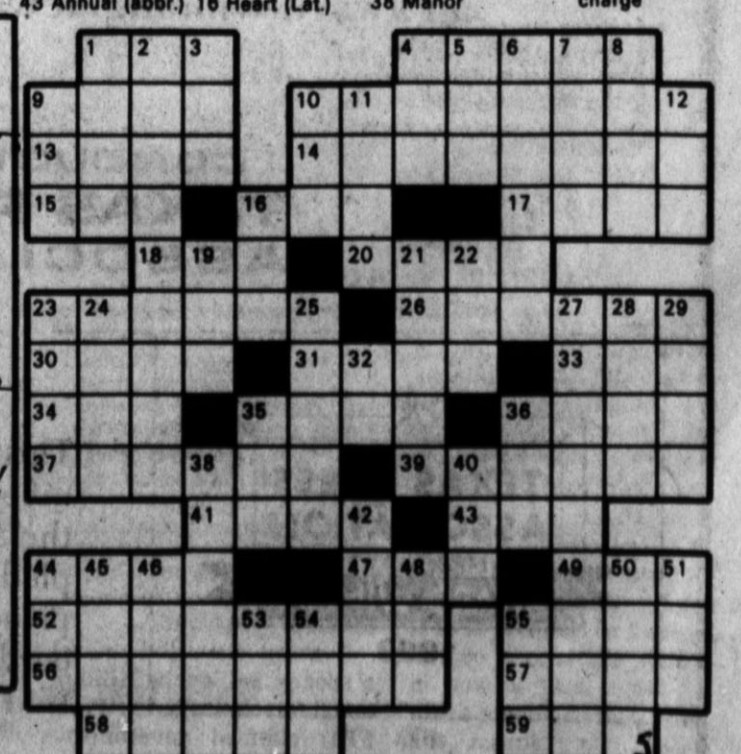
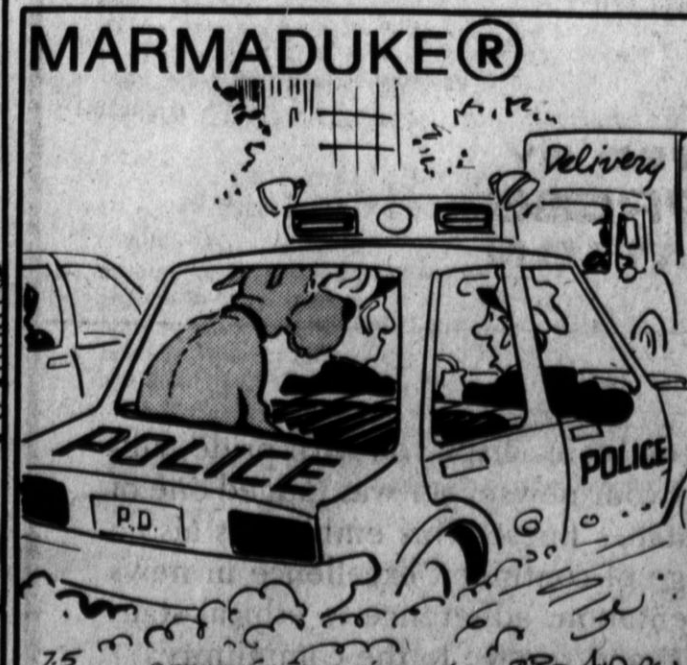
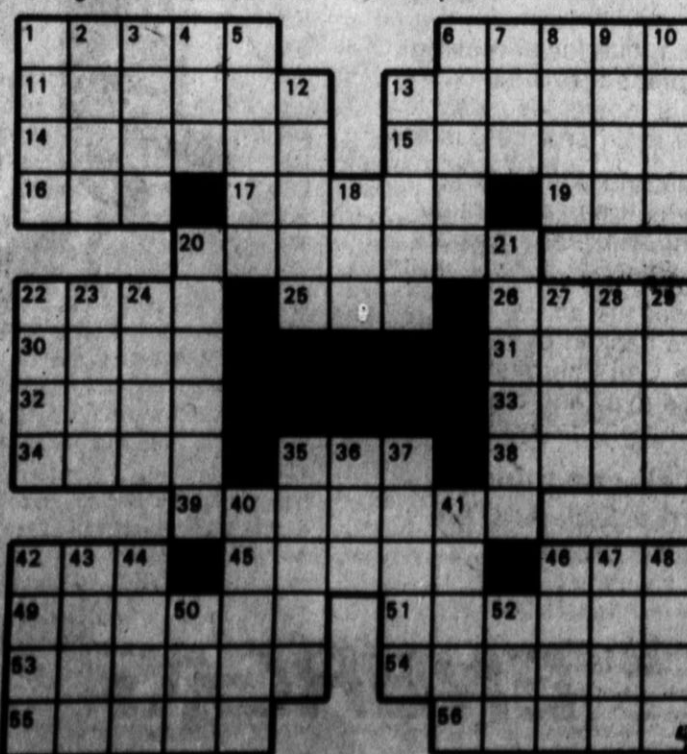


- ACROSS**
- Gold plated statuette
 - Dope
 - Won
 - Paper size
 - African land
 - False
 - Trousers' pocket
 - Prank
 - Recoil
 - Church bench
 - Infamous
 - Roman emperor
 - Television receiver
 - At a distance
 - Again
 - Verne hero
 - Office copy
 - Beverages
 - Uniform (prefix)
 - Social gathering
 - Diminutive suf. fix
 - Done evil
 - Wager
- DOWN**
- Egg (Fr.)
 - Starch
 - Disagreeable person
 - Actress
 - Fortification
 - Perfume quantity
 - Normal
 - Makes mad
 - Mormon State
 - Magic herb
 - Inhabitants of Denmark
 - Bed cover
 - Pipe fitting unit
 - Defer
 - Fumed
 - Post Ogden
 - Inside (pref.)
 - Paper quantity
 - Length measure (pl.)
 - He loves (Lat.)
 - Thorny shrub
 - Shackles
 - Noun suffix
 - White-plumed heron
 - Genetic material
 - Anxious
 - Pleas
 - Journey
 - Aquatic bird
 - Take care of
 - Huge continent
 - Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - Mae West role
 - Genetic material

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Pat
 - Gentlemen
 - Lies
 - "Messiah", for one
 - Correct a manuscript
 - Put away for later (2 wds.)
 - Of the (Sp.)
 - Confederate States Army (abbr.)
 - Cultivator
 - Nigerian tribe (abbr.)
 - Affect (2 wds.)
 - Stars
 - Least
 - Glib
 - This (Sp.)
 - Bind closely
 - Lament
 - One (Ger.)
 - Leafless plant
 - Preoccupy
 - Approached
 - Sown (Fr.)
 - Annual (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- Authoritative command
 - Conflict
 - Copy
 - Hounded
 - Run
 - Tyros
 - Different
 - Shed blood
 - Center of target
 - Current
 - Attitudes
 - Time zone (abbr.)
 - Channel
 - Greek letter
 - Non-attending person
 - Glib
 - Musical group
 - Right or left part of the body
 - Provided meal
 - CIA
 - Forerunner
 - Decipher
 - Over (poetic)
 - Heart (Lat.)
 - Hit
 - Many times
 - Beverage
 - Hair-do
 - Figure on a card
 - Earthquake
 - Always
 - Male parent
 - Look after
 - Tin (chem.)
 - Compass point
 - Enthusiast
 - Manor
 - For hearing
 - Jug
 - Housing
 - agency (abbr.)
 - Poetic foot
 - Russian inland sea
 - Commercials
 - False front
 - Ovine mama
 - Witness
 - South (Fr.)
 - Professional charge



Television Schedules

daytime

One year later after-shocks of collapse still being felt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When the Penn Square Bank was declared insolvent on July 5, 1982, it sent shock waves from Seafirst Bank in Seattle to Chase Manhattan in New York to the pockets of thousands of Oklahomans.

A year later, the after-shocks of the collapse are still being felt as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. continues to liquidate the bank while a federal grand jury in Oklahoma City investigates possible wrongdoing by the bank's officers and employees.

Penn Square began business as a sleepy run-of-the-mill shopping center bank. But an oil boom spiraled prices and the little bank grew by 1,500 percent in seven years, becoming the money broker for hundreds of energy firms. The oilmen were followed by the big city bankers that wanted a share of the green produced by high-dollar energy loans.

repaid to the Federal Reserve; \$16.9 million to owners of pledged deposits and about \$88.2 million to uninsured depositors and other creditors holding receiver's certificates for proven claims.

Another \$80 million has been placed in treasury bills. The FDIC has estimated that customers with deposits over the \$100,000 insured limit will receive about 65 percent of their money when the bank is liquidated, Whitney said.

dealings of John R. Boyd, former Seafirst senior vice president and energy loan officer, with Penn Square.

At Continental Illinois, George R. Baker, executive vice president in charge of corporate banking, resigned on Dec. 31. Analysts said his resignation was result of the bank's losses in the Penn Square failure.

The bank fired John R. Lytle on Aug. 30 because of Penn Square. He was the vice president of bank's oil and gas group.

Continental reportedly lost \$152 million in loan losses stemming from participating in loans originated by Penn Square.

The damage was not as deep at Chase Manhattan, which suffered the Penn Square failure, plus the collapse of two investment firms. In 1982, Chase made \$307.5 million, compared with \$483 million in 1981.

As expected, Penn Square has been the subject of numerous lawsuits. At the present time, the FDIC is involved in about 500 legal actions. About 20 percent of those are bankruptcy proceedings in which the FDIC is involved as a creditor.

Other actions are lawsuits to collect on loans and other assets of Penn Square.

Several major lawsuits also have been filed against the FDIC as receiver for the bank. "These suits raise legal issues regarding letters of credit, the rights of loan participants and general bank receivership principles. Some litigants have raised allegations of fraud on the part of certain drilling companies and Penn Square officers," the FDIC said.

The after-shock of the collapse has been felt deeply in Seafirst in Seattle, Continental Illinois in Chicago and at Chase Manhattan in New York.

Seafirst has merged with BankAmerica Corp. after losing \$224 million in the past 15 months. Bank officials told stockholders that it would fail if the merger did not go through.

Several published reports indicate the Seattle grand jury plans to examine the

"The shock waves from what was once a relatively obscure shopping center bank have rolled across financial institutions in at least 35 states and have stirred new doubts about the effectiveness of the federal financial supervisory system," said Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, chairman of the committee, in a hearing in Washington on Sept. 20, 1982.

In the same hearing, the Rhode Island Democrat, said energy loans were flowing out of Penn Square "faster than Oklahoma was pumping oil."

St Germain's committee has held two hearings on the collapse of the bank — one in Oklahoma City and another in Washington.

Alan Whitney, an FDIC spokesman, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., that 340 criminal referrals have been turned over to the U.S. attorney's office in Oklahoma City on "matters which may constitute criminal offenses under federal law."

Thomas R. Procopio, FDIC liquidator in charge of the Penn Square Bank, said most of the referrals allege the falsification of financial statements on oil and gas loan applications.

He said a number of the case referrals involve alleged violations of federal banking laws by former Penn Square officers.

Procopio said another 10 percent deal with alleged "misapplication of funds ... directly into a bank officer's account."

A federal grand jury in Oklahoma City is reportedly probing allegations of wrongdoing in connection with the bank's collapse. No indictments have been returned.

After a year of work, 266 FDIC employees have just about finished the work of the Deposit Insurance National Bank, opened the day after Penn Square closed to handle the banking operation. Whitney said \$10.1 million has been spent by the FDIC liquidating Penn Square Bank.

On July 5, 1982, the bank assumed 24,538 insured deposit accounts, totaling \$207.5 million. As of May 1, only 643 insured accounts remained, with deposits totaling \$493,200.

The FDIC has executed an agreement for the new Charter National Bank to purchase the remaining business of the Deposit Insurance National Bank. The new bank will be located in Penn Square's former motor bank. Whitney said it's anticipated that the agreement will be implemented later this month.

When it was appointed receiver, the FDIC acquired all the assets of the bank totaling \$11.3 billion. In addition, the FDIC acquired \$8.2 million in assets charged off by the bank prior to its closing and \$2.1 billion in outstanding loan participations sold to other banks.

As of May 1, 1983, the FDIC had collected \$412.2 million in principal and interest on loans, securities and other assets. A total of \$210.7 million has been paid to the holders of loan participations sold by Penn Square.

In addition, \$5.7 million was

MORNING	
9:00	① Romper Room ② TBS Morning News ③ CNN Headline News ④ Varied Programs ⑤ Daybreak 5:30 ① Jimmy Swaggart ② Varied Programs ③ Faith 20 ④ Merv Griffin ⑤ Extraneous Caminos 6:00 ① Jimmy Swaggart ② SuperStation Funtime ③ College Show ④ Jim Bakker ⑤ ESPN SportsCenter ⑥ Andrea Celeste 6:30 ① Early Today ② Desperate Jeannie ③ ABC News/Morn ④ Bullwinkle ⑤ CBS Early Morning News 6:45 ① News 7:00 ① Today ② My Three Sons ③ Good Morning America ④ Micky/Cops ⑤ Bozo Show ⑥ CBS Morning News ⑦ Capulino ⑧ Superbook 7:30 ① The Clut ② Varied Programs ③ El Show de Lucy 7:45 ① Weather 8:00 ① Battle for the Family

① Sesame Street ② Movie ③ Jimmy Swaggart ④ Varied Programs ⑤ Switched ⑥ La Buena Vibra 9:00 ① Facts of Life ② Electric Company ③ Hour Magazine ④ Varied Programs ⑤ Movie ⑥ Waltons ⑦ ESPN SportsCenter ⑧ El Hilongo de Vivir ⑨ Late of the Century ⑩ Powerhouse ⑪ Varied Programs ⑫ Wheel of Fortune 10:00 ① Mr. Rogers' Neighbor- hood ② Perry Mason ③ Love Boat ④ Jim Boomer ⑤ Best of the Best ⑥ Another Life ⑦ Hit Man ⑧ Varied Programs ⑨ Hoy Williams 10:30 ① Another Life ② Hit Man ③ Varied Programs ④ Family Feud ⑤ Lester Sumral Teaching ⑥ Big Valley ⑦ News ⑧ Varied Programs ⑨ Take 2 11:30 ① Search For Tomorrow

AFTERNOON	
12:00 ① Days of Our Lives ② Movie ③ News ④ You Asked For It ⑤ Mundo Latino 12:30 ① Match Game ② Good News America ③ INN News ④ As the World Turns 1:00 ① My Little Margie ② Another World ③ One Life to Live ④ Varied Programs ⑤ Dick Van Dyke ⑥ Varied Programs 1:30 ① Varied Programs ② Andy Griffith ③ Capitol ④ Una Limosna de Amor ⑤ Let's Make a Deal ⑥ Jeffersons ⑦ Electric Company ⑧ SuperStation Funtime ⑨ General Hospital ⑩ PTL Seminar ⑪ I Dream of Jeannie ⑫ Guiding Light ⑬ Andrea Celeste ⑭ Flintstones ⑮ Gilligan's Island 2:00 ① Fantasia ② SuperStation Funtime ③ General Hospital ④ PTL Seminar ⑤ I Dream of Jeannie ⑥ Guiding Light ⑦ Andrea Celeste ⑧ Flintstones ⑨ Gilligan's Island 2:30 ① Varied Programs ② Edge of Night ③ Varied Programs 3:00 ① Another Life ② Soap World ③ Sesame Street ④ Munsters ⑤ Edge of Night ⑥ Varied Programs	

① Superintende ② Tattletales ③ Quiere Guita tu Nombre ④ Bull's Eye ⑤ People's Court ⑥ Leave It to Beaver ⑦ Bugs Bunny ⑧ Scooby Doo ⑨ Eight is Enough ⑩ Chain Reaction ⑪ Allie ⑫ Mr. Rogers' Neighbor- hood ⑬ Brady Bunch ⑭ What's Happening! ⑮ 100 Hurting Street ⑯ Incredibly Hulk ⑰ Newsweek ⑱ XETV ⑲ Let's Make a Deal ⑳ Jeffersons ㉑ Electric Company ㉒ Varied Programs ㉓ SuperStation Funtime ㉔ Three's Company ㉕ Extraneous Caminos ㉖ Tic Tac Dough ㉗ M*A*S*H ㉘ Powerhouse ㉙ Carol Burnett ㉚ Mork & Mindy ㉛ Varied Programs ㉜ Soap Show ㉝ News ㉞ Mundo Latino ㉟ Movie ㊱ NBC News ㊲ Varied Programs ㊳ Bob Newhart Show ㊴ ABC News ㊵ Good News America
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EVENING	
8:00 ① Burns & Allen ② News ③ Green Acres ④ Jewish Voice ⑤ Alice ⑥ ESPN's Sportsforum ⑦ Soledad ⑧ MOVIE: "Under the Rainbow" ⑨ A secret service man and a talent agent tangle with unruly munchkins at a hotel. Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden. 1981. Rated PG. ⑩ Kids Write ⑪ Radio 1990 ⑫ Tic Tac Dough 6:30 ① Dobie Gillis ② M*A*S*H ③ Andy Griffith ④ Family Feud ⑤ Oral Roberts and You ⑥ Carol Burnett and Friends ⑦ Entertainment Tonight ⑧ ESPN SportsCenter ⑨ Crossfire ⑩ Chespirito ⑪ Black Beauty ⑫ Sports Look ⑬ Joker's Wild 7:00 ① I Spy ② A Team: The A Team, attending the funeral of a friend, is overpowered by six brothers. (R) (60 min.) ③ MOVIE: "To Be Announced" ④ One-Half Hour Comedy Hour ⑤ Camp Meeting USA ⑥ MOVIE: "The Amazing Howard Hughes" Part 1 ⑦ This story traces the life and car-	

TUESDAY	
① seer of one of the world's most wealthy and mysterious men, Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders, James Hampton. 1977. ② On the Road w/ Kurtel ③ NFL's Greatest Moments: "Super Seventies" ④ Prime News ⑤ The Tomorrow People ⑥ MOVIE: "Cross My Heart" ⑦ Hawaii Five-O 7:30 ① Laverne & Shirley One of Shirley's zany dreams comes true. (R) [Closed Captioned] ② Our Times w/ Bill Moyers ③ Sabor Latino ④ Against the Odds ⑤ 700 Club ⑥ Remington Steele ⑦ Remington Steele Remington and Laura pose as a husband and wife to find out who might be planning to murder their client. (R) (60 min.) ⑧ Three's Company Jack believes he is a broken the rules when he wakes up next to Janet. (R) [Closed Captioned] ⑨ Jim Bakker ⑩ MOVIE: "Promises in the Dark" ⑪ A strong-willed, compassionate doctor fights to maintain her objectivity as a young patient struggles against cancer. Marsha Mason, Ned Beatty, Susan Clark. 1979. ⑫ 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars ⑬ MOVIE: "House Where Evil Dwells" ⑭ An American fa-	

① mily moves into a Japanese home where a Samurai warrior brutally murdered his wife and her lover. Edward Albert, Susan George, Doug McClure. 1982. Rated R. ⑦ Arts Playhouse: A Love Song for Miss Lydia ⑧ MOVIE: "Cross of Iron" ⑨ Brutal warfare on the Russian front brings out the best and the worst in officers and men. James Coburn, James Mason, Maximilian Schell. 1977. 8:30 ① 9 to 5 Doralee, Violet and Judy compete for the same job. (R) ② Gabriel y Gabriela 9:00 ① St. Elsewhere ② Dr. Westphal's morals will not allow him to let a cancer patient die and Dr. Eric Sisko Dr. Fiscus to fill in for him on a date. (R) (60 min.) ③ Hart to Hart ④ The Harts unknowingly give Max a lethal going-away present. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] ⑤ Lester Sumral Teaching ⑥ News ⑦ World Sportsman ⑧ Freeman Reports ⑨ 24 Horas ⑩ D. Drysdale's Baseball USA 9:30 ① Star Time ② TBS Evening News ③ Blackwood Brothers ④ On Location: Campus Comedy ⑤ Sports Look 9:45 ① Visionary Art in the U.S.A. 10:00 ① News
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① LeMaye ② Twilight Zone ③ ESPN SportsCenter ④ Sports Tonight ⑤ Pelicula: "Educando a una Idiota" ⑥ Hot Spots ⑦ Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 10:30 ① Another Life ② Tonight Show Guest host Joan Rivers is joined by Tom Jones, Charles Nelson Reilly and Elizabeth Ashley. (60 min.) ③ Catlins ④ Rockford Files ⑤ Life Annew ⑥ Charles's Angels ⑦ Quincy Quincy uses all his experience to find the killer of a 9-year-old girl. (R) (60 min.) ⑧ Crossfire ⑨ On Location: Buddy Hackett ⑩ MOVIE: "Sergeant Ryker" ⑪ An ardent sergeant is on trial for treason during the Korean conflict. Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman, Vera Miles. 1963. 10:45 ① Great Poets 11:00 ① Burns & Allen ② MOVIE: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Blainin Machine" ③ Jim Bakker ④ PKA Full Contact Karate from Tulsa, OK ⑤ Newsnight ⑥ Radio 1990 ⑦ Jack Benny Show ⑧ Late Night with David Letterman
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EVENING	
8:00 ① Burns & Allen ② News ③ Green Acres ④ Kroese Brothers ⑤ Alice ⑥ ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly. ⑦ Moneyline ⑧ Soledad ⑨ MOVIE: "Grease 2" ⑩ A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1982. Rated PG. ⑪ You Can't Do That on TV ⑫ Radio 1990 ⑬ Tic Tac Dough 6:30 ① Dobie Gillis ② M*A*S*H ③ Andy Griffith ④ Family Feud ⑤ Rex Humbard ⑥ Carol Burnett and Friends ⑦ Entertainment Tonight ⑧ ESPN SportsCenter ⑨ Crossfire ⑩ Trampa Para un Sonador ⑪ Black Beauty ⑫ Sports Look ⑬ Joker's Wild 7:00 ① I Spy ② Major League Baseball: The All-Star Game ③ MOVIE: "Walk, Don't Run" ④ In Tokyo during the Olympics, a middle-aged electronics expert is forced to share an apartment with a young woman. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton. 1966. ⑤ Fall Guy ⑥ Colt and a stunt woman take action to help a movie star accused of murder. (R) (60 min.) ⑦ Camp Meeting USA ⑧ MOVIE: "The Amazing Howard Hughes" Part 2 ⑨ Archie Bunker's Place ⑩ Barney testifies against Archie. (R) ⑪ Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees ⑫ Prime News ⑬ The Tomorrow People ⑭ Professional Wrestling ⑮ Hawaii Five-O 7:30 ① Gloria D. Adams puts his future on the line as he accepts responsibility for Gloria's work. (R) ② Mi Colonia: La Esperanza ③ The Third Eye	

① 700 Club ② Tale of the Gold Monkey ③ A beautiful cardsharp, gambler to gain a roll of film, puts Jake's life in danger. (R) (60 min.) ④ Jim Bakker ⑤ MOVIE: "Reunion" ⑥ This movie focuses on the emotional effects of a 20-year high school reunion as the alumni try to recapture the spirit of their youth. Kevin Dobson, Joanna Cassidy, Linda Hamilton. 1980. ⑦ 1982 Masters / Aerobics ⑧ La Carabina de Ambrosio ⑨ MOVIE: "Eye of the Needle" ⑩ A Nazi spy becomes involved in a passionate alliance with a Scottish woman. Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan. 1981. Rated R. ⑪ Sacred Music of Duke Ellington ⑫ MOVIE: "Cinderella Liberty" ⑬ A sailor finds a ready-made family and love in a barroom pool-hustler and her young son. James Caan, Marsha Mason. 1973. ⑭ PKA Full Contact Karate ⑮ Gabriel y Gabriela 9:00 ① Dynasty ② Alexis and Fallon undertake Sammy's plan and Kirby tries to straighten up her life. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] ③ Lester Sumral Teaching ④ News ⑤ Freeman Reports ⑥ 24 Horas ⑦ Star Time ⑧ TBS Evening News ⑨ John Amberg 10:00 ① News ② Bible Pathways ③ Twilight Zone ④ ESPN SportsCenter ⑤ Sports Tonight ⑥ Pelicula: "Una Vez un Hombre" ⑦ MOVIE: "Humongous" ⑧ Shipwrecked teenagers find themselves on a mysterious island. Rated R. ⑨ Hot Spots ⑩ Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 10:30 ① Another Life ② Tonight Show Guest host Joan Rivers is joined by Loretta Lynn, Walter Matthau and Jackie Collins. (60 min.)

① Catlins ② Rockford Files ③ Sound of the Spirit ④ Charles's Angels ⑤ Pelicula: "A Cry for Justice" ⑥ When a shooting case surfaces again after two years, the original police investigator makes sure justice is served. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.) ⑦ Crossfire ⑧ Nightcase: Conversation on the Arts and Letters ⑨ MOVIE: "The Pad and How to Use It" ⑩ A shy, reticent musician is aided by an aggressive friend to woo an unsuspecting young miss. Brian Bedford, Julie Sommers, James Farentino. 1966. 11:00 ① Burns & Allen ② MOVIE: "The Deadly Game" ③ A New York undercover officer links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation. David Birney, Burt Young, Allen Garfield. 1978. ④ Jim Bakker ⑤ Auto Racing '83: CART ⑥ Budweiser Cleveland 500 ⑦ Newsnight ⑧ Radio 1990 ⑨ Jack Benny Show ⑩ Late Night with David Letterman ⑪ Nightline ⑫ MOVIE: "Play Dirty" ⑬ Ex-convict troops set out across the North African desert to destroy Rommel's supplies. Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Harry Andrews. 1969 ⑭ MOVIE: "The Soldier" ⑮ A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kinski, Ken Wahl. Rated R. ⑯ Pick the Pros ⑰ I Married Joan ⑱ Gene Scott ⑲ Una Limosna de Amor ⑳ D. Drysdale's Baseball USA 12:30 ① My Little Margie ② NBC News Overnight ③ ABC News One on One ④ Trampa Para un Sonador ⑤ World Team Cup Tennis 1:00 ① Bachelor Father ② MOVIE: "China Girl" ③ The loves and sacrifices of an Eurasian girl and an American newsreel photographer in

1941 war-torn China. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery. 1943. ⑥ Gunsmoke ⑦ Jim Bakker ⑧ CBS News Nightwatch ⑨ MOVIE: "Ruckus" ⑩ The arrival of a shell-shocked Vietnam veteran shocks the calm of an Alabama town. Dirk Benedict, Linda Blair, Ben Johnson. Rated PG. 1:30 ① Life of Riley ② Muppet Show ③ ESPN SportsCenter ④ Crossfire ⑤ British Colony: La Esperanza ⑥ 700 Club ⑦ Love American Style ⑧ Ludstrams ⑨ INN News ⑩ Freeman Reports ⑪ La Carabina de Ambrosio ⑫ CNN Headline News ⑬ Rex Humbard ⑭ Tom Cottle Up Close ⑮ ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly. ⑯ La Venganza ⑰ MOVIE: "Grease 2" ⑱ A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1982. Rated PG. ⑲ MOVIE: "Footlight Glamour" ⑳ The stage-struck daughter of one of Dagwood's biggest clients convinces Blondie to put on a play. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Ann Savage. 1944. ⑳ Kung Fu ㉑ How Can I Live ㉒ MOVIE: "War and Peace" Part 2 ㉓ PKA Full Contact Karate ㉔ Newsnight Update ㉕ Robert Bagley ㉖ Blackwood Brothers ㉗ Varied Programs ㉘ Classic Country ㉙ God's News ㉚ Prog cont'd ㉛ Soledad ㉜ MOVIE: "Bring on the Girls" 4:30 ① Another Life ② World/Large ③ CNN Headline News ④ Westbrook Hospital ⑤ ESPN Sportsforum ⑥ Moneyline ⑦ 24 Horas
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Party claims election victories

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The ruling government party and its chief conservative opposition both claimed election victories in key northwestern cities Monday, amid charges of stuffed ballot boxes and other irregularities in the Sunday voting.

With only partial, unofficial results available, Guillermo Prieto, Chihuahua state president of National Action, or PAN, the largest opposition party, said it won in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico's fifth largest city, across the

border from El Paso, Texas. Prieto said the PAN won by more than a 2 to 1 margin in Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua, the state capital, and by larger margins in Parral and Delicias. Other Chihuahua victories were in Mequig, Nuevo Casas Grandes, Madera and Ciudad Camargo, he said. He said the cities included 70 percent of the state's population.

However, Salvador Juarez, a spokesman for the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, claimed government

candidates won throughout the state.

Both parties also claimed victories in the city of Durango and Gomez Palacio in the northwestern state of Durango.

Neither side offered precise election returns in the voting.

Official results are not expected from the government until later in the week.

The voting was for city mayors in Chihuahua and Durango states. State representatives were elected there and in Zacatecas, Michoacan and Campeche states.



Fargo, North Dakota is the windiest city in the U.S. Winds in Fargo average 14.4 miles per hour.

Scouting again moving to boy-girl separation

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) — One of every 20 people arriving for the 15th World Scout Jamboree is female, but the grandson of the movement's founder sees boys and girls once again going their separate ways in scouting.

"Social morals go in circles. Morality is coming back and, equally, segregation (of boys and girls) is coming back again," Lord Robert Baden-Powell said Monday. Baden-Powell, 46, whose grandfather founded scouting in 1906, heads a coeducational troop in Guilford, England.

Baden-Powell said his grandfather was "shocked at seeing the first troop of girl scouts, because it never occurred to him that little girls would want to play the game of scouts."

While troops in the United States and Canada generally are not mixed, several countries sent coeducational delegations.

About half the 13,600 scouts registered for the jamboree had arrived by late Monday in this rugged country in the Canadian Rockies, about 50 miles west of Calgary, and the rest were expected today.

In preparation for Wednesday's ceremonial opening, scouts set up tents and pursued the jamboree tradition of trading patches identifying their home nations.

They seemed oblivious to some political maneuvering behind the scenes. Taiwan abruptly dropped its plans to send 20 scouts because Canada, the host nation, recognizes the People's Republic of China as the only China.

Because of political tensions at home, efforts also were made to separate Israeli and Arab tent sites and those of Northern Ireland from other United Kingdom delegations.

While Baden-Powell said he sympathized with jamboree organizers trying to reduce possible friction, he believed children "couldn't care less" about adult politics.

The founder would not have fought boy-girl scout troops, nor would he have been surprised that politics sometimes interfered with scouting, Baden-Powell said.

On a trip to pre-revolutionary Russia, the movement's founder saw how

the czar used scouts as an arm of government, his grandson said.

Baden-Powell's lordship was given first by his grandfather for his scouting work and has been passed from generation to generation. All three generations have been active in scouting.

"Given the choice, I would rather not have the name (title), because it is so much responsibility. I just have so much time and my business takes me out of the country so much," he said.

Baden-Powell, a currency broker, said, nonetheless, that on reading his grandfather's book, "Scouting for Boys," "I wanted to run out of the house and start up a scout troop right out."

The first Lord Baden-Powell, a British army officer and hero of the Boer War, "had an idea of how boys could help themselves," his grandson said. "He realized that if you had young people growing up with adult responsibilities, they could help themselves tremendously."

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR SOUTHWESTERN BELL MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY para aquellos que padecen de la sordera.

AVISO PÚBLICO

A solicitud de la Oficina de Consejo Legal (Office of the General Counsel) de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), la Comisión ha establecido la Acta No. 5113 con el fin de investigar asuntos de importancia que incumben a todas las compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. La Acta No. 5113 tratará con muchos asuntos que resulten del despoamiento que está pendiente entre American Telephone and Telegraph Company y Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Algunos de éstos asuntos incluyen el de establecer las áreas de servicio de Southwestern Bell después del despoamiento y el de tasar los efectos de los arreglos judiciales que están en vigor entre Southwestern Bell y otras compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. Adicionalmente, la Acta No. 5113 tratará con los asuntos que surjan del Decreto Final (Final Order) de la Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones (Federal Communications Commission) en la Acta No. 78-72 (ó sea la Acta de Cobros por Acceso — Access Charge Docket) en cuanto al efecto que tengan en las actividades de todas otras compañías de servicio de teléfono. Se anticipa que la Acta No. 5113 será probatoria. PUEDE QUE LAS TARIFAS QUE COBRE SOUTHWESTERN BELL SEAN DETERMINADAS POR LA COMISIÓN EN Ó COMO RESULTADO DE ÉSTE PROCEDIMIENTO. A las partes interesadas que busquen más información, ó que deseen participar en la Acta No. 5113, se les aconseja comunicarse por escrito con la Sra. Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretaria y Directora de Vistas, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, ó llamar a la Consumer Affairs Division (División de Asuntos de Consumidores) de la Public Utility Commission al (512) 458-0223, ó 458-0227, ó (512) 458-0221 TTY para aquellos que padecen de la sordera.

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3A-258-3p

1979 Chevy Van, clean. \$7000 firm. See at 411 East 4th.
3A-1-5c

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4-239-20p

NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory.
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Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064.
5-134-tfc

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5-127-tfc

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4A-253-tfc

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FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom stucco house, garage, storm cellar, fenced backyard. Call 364-1114.
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4-258-6c

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, air purifier, den with skylight, sun room, ceiling fan, covered patio, utility room, storage bldg. 2280 sq. ft. Call 364-5387.
4-258-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona. Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR apts. Wall-wall carpet. Individ. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid.
Call collect 247-3666 5-169-tfc

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Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
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One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Responsible man and wife. 364-8056.
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Hereford's Finest for Those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts.
Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739.
S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

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6-246-tfc

WANTED: Used water bed, carpet. Phone 364-8531 or 364-2030, ask for "Reed."
6-254-tfc

Want to buy - 50 ft. TV tower. 276-5239.
6-256-10c

WANT TRACTOR DRIVING JOB on farm after 5:30 p.m. White male, age 57, 40 years experience. Call 276-5801 nights.
7A-256-5c

KING'S MANOR WESTGATE NURSING HOMES
POSITION OPEN
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Beginning wage \$6-hour \$30.00 differential evenings and nights
BENEFITS
Paid medical and hospitalization insurance
Paid retirement plan
Sick leave
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Continuing education
If interested please come in person Monday-Friday 9-5, 430 Ranger Drive.
8-242-tfc

NEED: Experienced LVN or RN as director of nursing for 65 bed ICF3 facility. Must be licensed in Texas also need LVN for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.
8-254-10c

WANTED: Sales representative for ag chemicals or roofing systems or lubricants. Call for appointment 647-5358.
8-243-20c

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8-254-10c

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An equal opportunity employer.
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WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.
6-172-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532.
6-222-44p

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7A-256-5c

HELP WANTED
Government Jobs-Federal, state, civil service. Many openings available. Call 1-(619)-569-1758 Dept. NoTX138 for details.
8-258-5p

KING'S MANOR WESTGATE NURSING HOMES
POSITION OPEN
LICENSE VOCATION NURSE
Beginning wage \$6-hour \$30.00 differential evenings and nights
BENEFITS
Paid medical and hospitalization insurance
Paid retirement plan
Sick leave
Vacation
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Continuing education
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8-243-20c

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WANTED: Custom hay hauling. Contact Roger Walton at 364-5817 or Randy Berryman, 289-5870.
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Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-4447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

ATARI SERVICE CENTER at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3035.
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PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241.
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Two decades later gusts still felt by large religious body

NEW YORK (AP) — Two decades after Pope John XXIII called the Second Vatican Council to "open the windows" and let fresh air into the Roman Catholic Church, gusts still buffet the nation's largest religious body.

The winds of Vatican II, said historian David O'Brien, "ended an era and opened the future" for the U.S. church, a future in which the authority of the hierarchy is tempered by the rise of the laity.

In this evolving church of 22 million Americans:

—There are fewer and fewer priests for a congregation that grew by 883,638 members in 1982 alone. That gap is expected to widen as the century ends. Some parishes are served by nun pastors and circuit-riding priests, and lay men and women are spreading the Word.

—Some Catholics who left the church in the 1960s and '70s are returning, not to the immigrant-era church of Hollywood's "Going My Way," but to a post-Vatican II church in which many Catholics are going their own way, doctrinally and ethically.

—As the laity moves into the church, the clergy moves into the world. Bishops who once banned books now try to ban the bomb. Nuns leave their habits, convents and schools for new jobs and causes.

—The Catholic schools, traumatized by the decline in religious teachers, lose students and money while winning respect as an alternative to public schools and a support system for Catholicism.

As late as 1982 the church seemed impervious to change.

In those days, Catholics ate fish on Friday, confessed sins on Saturday and attended Mass on Sunday. The priest stood before an altar with his back to the congregation, speaking Latin. The faithful, many of whom had gone without breakfast to receive Holy Communion, sat, stood and knelt in silence, eyes forward.

The seminaries were full, and parishes typically had three or four priests. Father's word was law on everything from holy Scripture to the church heating bill. The only comparable figure was Sister, unchallenged ruler of her parochial school classroom.

It was a world of naves and ancient chants, a world in which divorce and birth control were anathema. It was a world, in many ways, like the one of the medieval theologians who shaped it.

But it was a world that vanished almost overnight in a swirl of liturgical change, symbolized by the end of meatless Fridays in 1966.

Suddenly the Mass was in English and the priest was facing the people. No more dark old confessionals but "reconciliation rooms" where priest and penitent sat and discussed sin face to face.

The new liturgy and rules were not the only changes. Ten years after Vatican II, 4,750 U.S. diocesan priests — 13 percent of the total — had resigned. Almost a third of the 180,000 nuns left religious life. Half the 48,000 seminarians dropped out, and

a like percentage of the 450 seminaries closed. Surveys by the Gallup Organization and the National Opinion Research Center showed weekly Mass attendance dropped from around 70 percent of Catholics to 50 percent.

What caused the decline in devotion? Critics nominated many candidates: Vatican II, which in a few years abolished 1,500-year-old religious traditions; Pope Paul VI's unpopular reaffirmation in 1968 of the ban on artificial birth control; the move from close-knit urban parishes to affluent suburbs without parochial schools.

To Paul Hendrickson, who left the seminary in 1965, it seemed "things were simply going too fast, though for some others they weren't going fast enough." And, he wrote in a memoir, "What was going on in the church was only one wave behind what was going on in America" — at Berkeley, Chicago, Woodstock, Kent State.

But the 1980s have seen signs of revival. This year candidates for the priesthood increased for the first time since the 1960s. In the past two years about 250,000 Catholics have returned to the church, and the rate at which others are leaving has slowed.

The rate of weekly church attendance has leveled off after a long decline, and those at Mass are more likely to receive Communion than in the pre-Vatican II church.

About 6 million Catholics have joined the charismatic renewal movement, an attempt to forge a personal relationship with God through small, intense prayer groups and Bible study. Old and new mix in every parish, because many elderly and middle-aged Catholics still

say the Rosary and go to confession each week.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in suburban Scarsdale, N.Y., has many such parishioners who cling to de-emphasized traditions. But it also has a monthly "healing Mass" at which prayers are said over the sick, and a curate who once lay down during his sermon to make a point about paralysis. At Thanksgiving, there is liturgical dancing, and the parish has an active social ministry, directed by a laywoman.

Most Catholics seem to like the post-Vatican II church. "The preaching, the music and the liturgy are better," said the Rev. Alvin Illig of the Paulist Evangelization Association.

Others are not as sanguine. Studies by the Rev. Francis Scheets, a church planner, indicate the percentage of Catholics at Mass may be drifting down toward the usual Protestant attendance figure of 40 percent as younger Catholics and Hispanics — groups that tend to go to Mass less often — make up a greater share of church membership.

Meanwhile, up to 15 percent of Hispanics, the U.S. church's fastest growing ethnic group, converted to other religions. Fundamentalist Protestant groups win converts by helping them deal with everyday problems and by training community leaders as ministers.

Years after Vatican II, cross breezes still blow. For example bishops who came to power after Vatican II have taken an increasingly political role, giving rise to charges of a new clericalism, in which their liberal politics are illiberally foisted on the laity.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Digestion alters food

DEAR DR. LAMB — In some of your columns you have said that some cholesterol is good and some bad. You state the cholesterol in small fatty-cholesterol particles is good as opposed to larger particles.

I understand the cholesterol in egg yolks is emulsified, which I believe means small particles. If so, then egg yolks would not be harmful and eggs need not be restricted in the diet.

A writer of nutrition books has stated that eggs need not be restricted because the fat in the yolk is emulsified. Doesn't the recent thinking you express bear out this writer's opinion?

DEAR READER — I am glad to see you are thinking. And I wish things were that simple but they are not. There is a small problem of digestion. The food we swallow does not go directly into the bloodstream in an unaltered state. It is first emulsified, liquified and acted upon by enzymes.

Fats are digested whether they are emulsified in food or plain. The fatty particle is broken down into its component parts of fatty acids and glycerol.

The important small fatty-cholesterol particles in your bloodstream are formed by your liver from various elements. Much of the cholesterol in those particles is also manufactured by your liver.

Incidentally, fat in your food, from eggs or any other source, increases the absorption of cholesterol from your intestine. And cholesterol moves slowly through the intestinal wall over a few days. Fats are broken down and absorbed in hours. That is why you can have a cholesterol test without fasting but for triglycerides (fat) you must be fasting.

To give you a better idea

of the very important role digestion plays in nutrition, I am sending you The Health Letter 12-4, Your Digestion: Processing Your Food. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR READER — The human body can adapt to lots of things, even weightlessness as space flight has demonstrated.

There is some basis for encouraging the muscles and skeleton to relax and stretch as opposed to being compressed. Hanging is about the only way you can do this. But you don't have to hang by your neck or your heels. You can hang by your hands and be upright.

Being head down causes blood to rush to the head. The head down position can cause the face to turn purple from congestion. It also affects the reflexes that control heart rate. Young people can usually tolerate it. I'm not so sure about it for middle-aged or older people and would prefer they did their stretching by hanging with their hands and keeping the head up.

Incidentally, research reported in recognized journals for the nutrition profession has shown that eating eggs can and does increase your serum cholesterol level.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is your opinion of the current practice of health enthusiasts who hang by the heels for 15 minutes each day?

I tell my son this feat is contrary to nature, that if it was meant to be there would be hooks on our heels at birth. Am I a "fuddy-duddy"?

World War veteran remembers rodeo days

SOPER, Okla. (AP) — The stock was Army mules and incredulous Chinese made up a lot of the audience. But the winner was a diminutive cowboy named Freckles Brown.

"It was the first rodeo that was ever held in China," says Brown, sitting easily among the memorabilia of his rodeo years. "I bet they ain't never had another."

It wasn't the sort of event that could match Brown's greatest accomplishment, but it was a welcome relief for a young soldier stationed in World War II China with the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the CIA.

"I went into this cafe run by the Red Cross," Brown recalled. "There was a hand-lettered poster saying that an Army 'mule pack' was going to have a rodeo."

"I won first in saddle mule riding and first in bareback mule riding. And I seen a lot of people I knew."

Drapes with a horse motif are closed to keep the glaring heat of an Oklahoma summer afternoon from spilling into the living room of Brown's home outside this tiny southeast Oklahoma town.

A large painting of Brown in cowboy gear adorns one wall, and he shows the trophy he was presented this year in Denver for his "life-long contribution to the sport of rodeo."

Another table holds a "Wrangler Award" he received at the Western Heritage Award banquet at Oklahoma City's Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1972 for the outstanding documentary film, and the belt cinching his waist is clasped by the silver buckle he won as the "World's Best Cowboy" in 1962.

"I couldn't even go to the ceremonies," he says. "I broke my neck when I got thrown from a bull at Portland, Ore."

"I was in a cast from my nose to my hips. But I was so far ahead that there wasn't nobody who could catch me

even though I didn't compete in the National Finals."

Five years later and at another National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City the scenario was different. Brown, then 46, had qualified but he didn't have a chance to win the championship.

But on the night of Dec. 1 came what he calls "the greatest night in rodeo for me." He drew for the first time in his career a bull named Tornado, which was owned by another rodeo legend, Jim Shoulders.

"Now Tornado had never been rode," Brown says. "There was 220 bull riders tried it, and some that didn't. When some drew him, they just turned him out and didn't even set on him."

But Brown did sit on the bucking, twirling Tornado for the full eight seconds. The event was immortalized by Red Stegal in his "Ballad of Freckles Brown."

No National Finals Rodeo is complete without a pause before one go-round for Stegal to sing his ballad and for Brown to stand in the ring spotlight as the audience gives him a standing ovation.

It was played out again this past December. But this time Clem McSpadden, the rodeo's general manager, brought a hush to the crowd when he announced that Brown had cancer.

"It's doing real good," Brown says of his ailment. "I didn't have to have no surgery. I went down there to Houston and had radiation treatments for six weeks."

"They checked me three weeks ago and said I was normal. They say it could come back, but it looks real good right now."

He approached the battle with prostate cancer the same way he put his 5-foot-7, 140-pound frame up against a 1,400-pound bull. "You just got to believe you're going to win," he says.

"I got on my first bull at Wilcox, Ariz., in 1937 when I was 16," he says. "I rode my last one in Tulsa in 1974 when I was 53."

WANT ADS
The Inexpensive Way to Shop

(continued from page 8)

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Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-213-4tc

13. Lost & Found
FOUND: 3 head of cattle. Call and identify before 10 a.m. 276-5887. 13-257-4tc

Legal Notices

PURCHASE
The Hereford Independent School District would like to take bids on thirty (30) electric typewriters. Will accept bids up to 4:00 p.m. July 20, 1983. For details, contact Larry Wartes, 364-0606. 1-1-2c

FOR SALE
The Hereford Independent School District will accept bids on the following vehicles. Bids should be in by 5:00 p.m. August 1, 1983
1955 Chevrolet Truck with enclosed carrier
1963 Ford Econoline 1/2 Ton Pickup
1964 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup
1965 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup. 1-1-2c

Zoo thrives in East Texas woods

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The Ellen Trout Park Zoo is a far cry from the small zoo that was literally built around a 5,000-pound hippopotamus delivered to Lufkin businessman Walter Trout's home 17 years ago.

It has become an example of how small-city zoos with small-city budgets can learn to compete in the high-priced business of zoo-keeping.

"We don't have elephants here," said zoo director Gordon Henley. "We could keep an elephant here if somebody gave us the money to build a facility for them."

But Henley, who is housekeeper for 417 specimens, none larger than the mid-mannered hippo named Hippie, says he really has no desire to have an elephant or any of the other large animals that typify big-city zoos.

"We want the zoo to be a

quality zoo," he said. "We want it to be representative of the animal kingdom. And we want to keep within our resources."

Henley directs one of the smallest zoos in the country. With a yearly budget of \$17,000 and 10 full-time employees, he manages what has become a learning experience and tourist attraction for East Texans.

"It increases the cultural enrichment of the community. It gives people an opportunity to come and see things they wouldn't get to see otherwise," he said. "People would have to go 100 miles or more to see these animals."

Living together on 13 acres of East Texas forest land are red-breasted geese from Siberia and raccoons from Nacogdoches. African lions live two doors down from Asiatic bears. An American eagle can peer across the

yard at blue-fronted Amazon parrots.

"We don't like to take every animal out of the wild," he says. "These guys are what we like to think of as ambassadors of the wild."

Henley gets these ambassadors through several means, which include buying them from animal dealers, receiving donations from benefactors and trading animals with other zoos for breeding purposes.

It all started with Hippie, who was kind of a gag gift from one of Trout's friends. Henley said Trout told a colleague at a Rotary convention that he wanted to build a zoo. The colleague offered to donate an animal.

Trout forgot about the offer, Henley said, until a large truck pulled up in front of his house one day in 1965 — and the driver asked where to put

the hippo.

The limits of a small zoo begin to show in the acquisition of animals. A gorilla alone can cost \$30,000, and an elephant can cost \$17,000 — not including the cost of the facilities and food to house and feed them.

Henley says the zoo also must pay for the traveling cost of animals it receives on breeding loans from other zoos. A one-way ticket for a crocodile from New York City to Lufkin can be rather expensive, he said.

But Henley said despite the expense of zokeeping, Ellen Trout zoo can measure up to anyone's definition of a zoo.

Through educational programs run by Henley's wife, Charlotte, the zoo reaches thousands of youngsters in East Texas by picking up where science textbooks leave off.

REFCO For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aug	61.70	61.70	61.37	61.50	+13
Oct	58.15	58.27	57.72	58.22	+37
Dec	57.25	57.25	56.90	57.22	+25
Feb	56.70	56.80	56.35	56.65	+22
Apr	56.70	56.70	56.30	56.72
Jul	56.70	56.70	56.30	56.72
Est. sales	11,025	Prev. sales	14,700		
Prev. day's open	57.20	57.20	57.20	57.20	

FEEDER CATTLE

Aug	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aug	42.00	42.70	42.00	42.70	+60
Oct	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Dec	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Feb	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Apr	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Jul	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Est. sales	1,717	Prev. sales	1,500		
Prev. day's open	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	

HOGS

Aug	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aug	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Oct	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Dec	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Feb	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Apr	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Jul	42.00	42.00	41.70	42.00	+20
Est. sales	11,025	Prev. sales	14,700		
Prev. day's open	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	

PORK

Aug	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aug	68.00	68.20	68.00	68.00	-200
Oct	68.00	68.20	68.00	68.00	-200
Dec	68.00	68.20	68.00	68.00	-200
Feb	68.00	68.20	68.00	68.00	-200
Apr	68.00	68.20	68.00	68.00	-200
Jul	68.00	68.20	68.00	68.00	-200
Est. sales	14,804	Prev. sales	12,300		
Prev. day's open	68.00	68.00	68.00	68.00	

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jul	2.02	2.04	2.00	2.00	-004
Aug	1.55	1.56	1.54	1.55	-004
Oct	1.71	1.72	1.69	1.69	-004
Mar	1.70	1.70	1.67	1.67	-004
May	1.80	1.81	1.78	1.78	-004
Jul	1.80	1.80	1.77	1.77	-004
Est. sales	55,072	Prev. sales	55,072		
Prev. day's open	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	

SOYBEANS

Aug	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aug	4.08	4.11	4.05	4.05	-004
Oct	4.08	4.11	4.05	4.05	-004
Dec	4.08	4.11	4.05	4.05	-004
Feb	4.08	4.11	4.05	4.05	-004
Apr	4.08	4.11	4.05	4.05	-004
Jul	4.08	4.11	4.05	4.05	-004
Est. sales	30,271	Prev. sales	30,271		
Prev. day's open	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05	

The Action Auction
Always An Abundance of Buying Power

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC.

Box 449 Texhoma, Okla.
Thursday June 30, 1983 Cattle Sold 2713

Packer Cows: 35" to 46"
Packer Bulls: 46" to 54"
Stocker Cows: Pairs: 425" to 500"
Steer Calves: 300-400 71" to 83"
400-500 68" to 78"
Heifer Calves: 300-400 55" to 65"
400-500 54" to 63"
Feeder Steers: 525-600 63" to 71"
600-700 59" to 67"
700-800 58" to 63"
800-900 56" to 60"
Feeder Heifers: 525-600 53" to 56"
600-700 53" to 57"

405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009
Field Representative Jim Nichols
Texhoma, Okla. 405-423-7011

CATTLEMAN'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Box 50 Dalhart, Tex. 806-249-5505
4 Miles West Of Dalhart On Hwy. 84

Cattle Auction Friday
Every 1st & 3rd
Hog Sale Wednesday
Wednesday, June 29, 1983

Boars	SOLD 322 HOGS	30.00 to 31.00
Top Hogs		44.00 to 45.50
Sows		30.00 to 32.00

Hog Sale will be held only on 1st & 3rd week of each month at 9 a.m.

CATTLE MARKET REPORT FOR FRIDAY
Friday, July 1, 1983
SOLD 2104 CATTLE

Butcher Cows All Cattle	35.00 to 46.00
Butcher Bulls	45.00 to 55.00
Heiferettes	45.00 to 52.00
Cutting Bulls	48.00 to 60.00
Feeder Steers	
500-600 lbs.	53.00 to 75.00
600-700 lbs.	61.00 to 66.00
700-800 lbs.	59.00 to 63.00
800-900 lbs.	56.00 to 61.00
Feeder Heifers	
500-700 lbs.	53.00 to 59.00
Steer Calves	
300-400 lbs.	70.00 to 85.00
400-500 lbs.	65.00 to 75.00
Heifer Calves	
300-400 lbs.	55.00 to 65.00
400-500 lbs.	55.00 to 60.00

All cows & bulls must comply with state & Fed. Reg. for blood testing. The state of Texas pays for this testing.

We will have our regular auction this week. Hogs on Wednesday with cattle on Friday.

Fresh Roping Calves For Sale
Cow will be 3 to 7 years old.

LET US KNOW OF YOUR CONSIGNMENTS IN ADVANCE SO WE CAN ADVISE OUR BUYERS.
We quote the exact prices at this auction.

LARRY WING, Manager
Res. 806-249-2402
New Toll Free Number
1-800-692-4453

CRAIG LAWRENCE Yard Foreman 806-384-2153
FIELD REPRESENTATIVES
BOB PAYNE 806-249-5894 in Dalhart
GEORGE WALL, NEW MEXICO 305-374-9590
GREG WADE, CANYON, TEXAS 806-655-3218

Supreme Court Justice asked to lift execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Supreme Court Justices have refused to lift a stay of execution that is blocking Wednesday's scheduled execution of convicted child killer Jimmy Lee Gray.

But Attorney General Bill Allain said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger would be asked today to overturn the stay or bring the issue before the full court.

Allain is trying to lift a stay imposed Saturday by a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"We will continue to make every legal effort to get the stay dissolved so that the state can carry out the judgment of the Mississippi court on July 6," Allain said Monday.

But he conceded that if Burger turns down the state's request, he will not go to another justice.

"The more judges you get to turn it down, the less likely you are to succeed, I'll admit that," Allain said.

On Sunday, Associate Justice Byron White, who has primary jurisdiction for all emergencies that originate in the 5th Circuit, refused to set the stay aside.

Mississippi lawyers then turned to Associate Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist. On Monday, he too denied the state's request to dissolve the stay, according to Toni House, a high court spokesman.

Pastor feels no animosity toward 'nut with a flame'

GAUSE, Texas (AP) — The pastor of one of four small churches in or near this tiny agriculture town that were the target of a midnight arsonist armed with Molotov cocktails says he feels no animosity toward the man described as "a nut with a flame in his hand."

One church serving a congregation of 11 people was destroyed and another was damaged extensively in the late night and early morning attacks Monday in this east Central Texas town. No one was injured, authorities said.

The Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church sustained several thousand dollars in smoke, fire and water damage and may be beyond repair, the Rev. J.H. Chapman said.

"The building is just about gone. There's a lot to be done, from what I could just see," Chapman said.

"We certainly feel sorry for someone like that," Chapman said of the arsonist. "We have no feelings of animosity."

The congregation's piano also was destroyed.

Fire leveled the Perry Memorial Church of God in Christ and damaged the Stevens Chapel A.M.E. Church and the Hoyte Church of Christ, which is just north of Gause, said Milam County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Harris.

"Nothing worthwhile was left. It was a total loss," said the Rev. Cleophus Swain, pastor of the Perry Memorial Church, a 64-by-24-foot structure that served a congregation of 11.

Gause is about 20 miles northwest of College Station and 90 miles northwest of Houston.

"I didn't believe that we had those kind of enemies in Gause," said Sampson Standiford, chairman of the deacons of the Zion Hill church.

"Everyone here works together and lives together and we've never had any problems like this. It's hard to believe."

Executions are traditionally scheduled for 12:01 a.m. so that the state will have 24 hours to combat any last-minute stays. It also means that if a stay is lifted as late as 12:59 p.m., the execution can still be carried out.

"Once that day goes by, then they (defense attorneys) will start thinking up other reasons and other excuses and other courts could get involved," Allain said. "That's what makes it so bad. If there

is no finality in the judgment of law, people will lose respect for the law."

Allain said if Burger fails to act, the state would wait to hear how the full court rules on a Texas murder case involving Thomas Andy Barefoot of New Iberia, La. That ruling was expected today or Wednesday and should set standards for the issuance of stays of execution.

Allain said the ruling is "advantageous," the state will return to the 5th Circuit to argue that it drop the stay. If the Barefoot case does not pertain to the Gray case, the state would file briefs for a July 12 deadline set by the 5th Circuit.

The appealate court wants to decide whether it is proper to decide now whether the gas chamber constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Allain denied defense contentions that the gas chamber is cruel.

"We think it is more humane than any other method of execution. I would be willing to state without much contradiction that if we gave Jimmy Lee Gray the choice of how he wants to die, he'd say, 'none of them. They're all unconstitutional,'" Allain said.

Gray, 34, was sentenced to die for the kidnap, rape and slaying of 3-year-old Deressa Jean Scales of near Pascagoula.

The Scales killing occurred while Gray was on parole from Arizona State Prison. He had served seven years of a 20-year to life term for murdering his 16-year-old girlfriend in Parker, Ariz. He pleaded guilty in that case.

The praying mantis is the only insect that can turn its head like a man.

Kelley's Employment Agency
Full Service Agency
364-2023

New Dance & Exercise Classes Starting This Week.
Larrymore Studios
P.O. Box 1551
Or Just Call
364-4638
Hereford, Texas 79045
Vet. Mem. Park

Harris said authorities had no suspects and no motive for the fire bombings, which sheriff's deputies believe were hurled by the same person or group of people.

"It was definitely arson — no question about it," said Tommy Chamberlain, fire marshal in nearby Cameron.

"All of the fires were caused by a nut with a flame in his hand."

Bottles were found at each fire, he said.

The first fire was reported at 3 a.m. Monday. Volunteer fire fighters from Gause, aided by personnel from the Cameron and Hearne fire departments, extinguished the fires by about 6 a.m.

"The stress of the group as a whole goes off the end of the scale," Roberts said.

"I don't want to whitewash this," he said. "...A lot of these people have never recouped their losses, they do not have jobs of commensurate status and they never will."

In the communities where they settled, Roberts said, the Vietnamese faced everything from hostility to a helping hand. That reaction was not out of the ordinary, however, Roberts said, because Americans throughout history have treated each new immigrant or population group with suspicion.

The hostility in many communities upon their arrival in 1975 was more the result of Americans trying to protect their jobs in a time of high unemployment rather than because of racial hatred, Roberts said.

The study by Roberts, who was aided by Auburn University sociologist Paul Starr, followed 350 Vietnamese immigrants from 1976 to 1981 to determine how they were adjusting.

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