

College entrance tests are urged

—Page 3

Course takes toll in British Open

—Page 16

Challenger crew had no warning

—Page 5

The Pampa News



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July 18, 1986

Special session set, but no plan in sight

Texas Legislature must find places to cut

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has summoned state legislators to a special session Aug. 6, but top lawmakers say no agreement is in sight on the best way to reduce a budget deficit that could top \$3 billion.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he and House Speaker Gib Lewis "do not agree on a plan, but we are both confident that we can reach agreement as we move closer to the opening date."

White called the special session Thursday night, saying the oil price drop has devastated the state treasury.

"This is the most difficult time in this state's history, at least in this century," White said.

In a speech televised live from his private Capitol office and at a later news conference, White said Texas has been placed at the mercy of Saudi Arabia as it glutts world oil markets.

"The times that we face today are extremely critical because we have very little control over the price of oil. If the price were \$20 a barrel, where all the prognosticators said it was going to be just a few months ago, then we wouldn't be here today," he said.

To solve the dilemma, White said more cuts in state spending will be needed.

He pledged there would be no state income tax and said he hopes to avoid layoffs of state workers or cuts in spending for education.

However, White did not offer

specific details for lawmakers to follow in dealing with the crisis.

He said he is working with legislative leaders and watching the actions of House and Senate committees as they hunt for areas where spending can be reduced.

"We're working every day on formulation of a plan... That plan is being worked on in the committees that are meeting now. They're talking about the cuts. That will be the first step in the plan," White said.

"First, we're going to see how far the cuts will carry us. Then we will take into account the other alternatives," White said.

White also refused to be specific when asked if he would accept a plan that would only cover the state's cash-flow problems until the regular legislative session in January. Treasurer Ann Richards has indicated she might have to write hot checks by year's end because of the slowdown in tax funds coming in.

"We're going to solve the cash-flow problem at the same time we're solving our budget problems," the governor said.

Pressed by reporters for more specifics about what he would like lawmakers to do, White replied, "We're not going to go out there and lay out a plan that everybody starts tearing apart... This is the plan that we're going to follow, and that's to work with the House and Senate leadership."

That leadership wasn't in

agreement as White called them to Austin for the special session.

Members of the generally more conservative House want to make up the entire deficit through spending cuts. Senators have said they would prefer a combination of cuts and increased taxes.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, continued to insist that the House wants the deficit be made up through lower spending.

"I am pleased to see that the governor has not mentioned any tax increases in his statement this evening," Lewis said.

But Hobby, who presides over the Senate, said relying on spending cuts alone is dangerous.

"There is no way that we can cut \$2.5 billion from state services without shortchanging our future. Texas' prosperity depends on our willingness to make hard decisions now," Hobby said.

White's election opponent, former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, said the Democrat moved too slowly to call the session.

Comptroller Bob Bullock predicted a \$1.3 billion deficit in February and raised that to over \$2 billion on May 30, Clements noted.

"It took Gov. Mark White seven months to do what I told him in January was right for Texas. The reason he didn't call the session earlier is politics. White has allowed a bad situation to get worse," Clements said.



SPRUCING UP

McLean residents paint downtown buildings in preparation for flea market Saturday and Sunday that they hope will become a monthly event, with part of the proceeds going to the city. Organizers estimate that from 25 to 30 booths will be on display. The flea market opens at 9 a.m. Saturday. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Pampa native accused of taking millions from investors

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

DALLAS — Assets of a Dallas businessman and Pampa native accused of taking more than \$3.5 million from investors have been frozen by a U.S. district judge and the man has reportedly fled to Switzerland after cleaning out his bank account. Judge Sidney Fitzwater of the U.S. District Court, Dallas division, issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday against James Travis Cornutt, freezing his assets and ordering him to appear in court. Cornutt, however, reportedly boarded a Concorde supersonic jet and left for Zurich, Switzerland, on July 8.

A hearing was scheduled this morning in which the federal Securities and Exchange Commission was to ask for an injunction against Cornutt, a continuation of the assets freeze and the appointment of a receiver, according to Hugh Wright, assistant regional administrator in charge of enforcement at the SEC's Fort Worth Regional Office.

The SEC has accused Cornutt, a 1968 Pampa

High School graduate, of taking more than \$3.5 million from 31 investors by giving false information to investors and in a prospectus about him and his four companies: Abraham Holding Corp., Abrams Trading Corp., Abraham Trading Corp. and Abrams Money Market Fund Inc.

"Basically, it's a simple case of someone taking money from someone else," Wright said, calling Cornutt's operations a Ponzi scheme.

Wright said Cornutt told investors he was operating a mutual fund, but he said mutual funds are normally operated by investment companies that must be registered with the SEC and Cornutt's firms are not.

Cornutt also compiled a prospectus containing false information, Wright charged.

Among the false information Wright alleged to be in the prospectus are statements that:

— the companies had money in a Chicago bank, which told SEC investigators it had never heard of Cornutt.

— the companies were represented by a corporate attorney in Dallas, who denied any involvement when questioned by the SEC.

— the companies had a statement of information on file with the SEC.

— one company, Abraham Trading Corp., managed assets of about \$7.3 million for 21 other investment companies, although no evidence of such a relationship has been found.

— the companies sold more than \$100 million in money-market securities, although no securities were registered and no evidence has been found that funds were purchased.

Wright said Cornutt withdrew about \$9,500 from his bank account July 7, a day before he left for Switzerland, leaving a balance of 35 cents. The remainder of the \$3.5 million probably was spent, as evidenced by about \$200,000 in bounced checks at the bank, Wright said.

Although the SEC has no list of investors in the companies, Wright said, bank records indicate investors include his mother Dona, of Pampa, other family members and former Pampa High basketball star Coyle Winborn, also of Pampa. But Winborn said this morning he does not invest and has no involvement with Cornutt's companies.

"That has got to be a big, big mistake," he said.

Winborn speculated that investigators may have mistaken him for an investor because his son, Coyle Jr., a junior at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and a friend have been working for Cornutt and they may have seen his name on paychecks.

He said Coyle Jr., had telephoned this morning and said he was supposed to have been paid today.

According to a deposition filed by an unidentified SEC investigator, Cornutt lived a fast-paced lifestyle, betting up to \$25,000 on football games, running up American Express bills of \$50,000 per month and buying an \$11,000 fur coat, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Wednesday. The newspaper quoted the deposition as saying Cornutt paid \$7,500 a month for an apartment in an apartment building owned by Donald Trump in New York City and nearly \$6,000 per month for his residence in Dallas.

The Morning News also reported that, earlier this month, Fitzwater ordered Cornutt to stop selling securities after the SEC accused him of supplying investors with false information.

Legislators stick with cuts, but tougher fights lie ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers say their strong vote to stick with \$11.7 billion in spending cuts made under the Gramm-Rudman law is the first step toward fortifying that deficit-reduction program.

But legislators are already girding for a tougher fight on the next decision: how to enforce future spending restraints.

The House by a 339-72 vote, and the Senate in a pair of voice votes, approved Thursday a joint resolution that reaffirms spending reductions imposed last March under Gramm-Rudman.

President Reagan was expected to sign the measure, which was needed because the Supreme Court ruled last week that the procedure followed in making the cuts was unconstitutional.

Senate Majority Leader Bob

Dole, R-Kan., echoed the remarks of other lawmakers when he said Thursday's vote was the only practical alternative, since agencies already had adjusted to lower spending levels.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said the action showed Gramm-Rudman worked, but said it was only "a minor test."

The cuts were left intact despite pressure from some groups for exceptions, including federal and military retirees who lost their cost-of-living raises. The cuts trimmed many domestic agencies by 4.3 percent and most military programs by 4.9 percent.

Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said restoring the threat of automatic spending cuts was necessary to

keep pressure on Congress and the White House to meet future deficit targets.

The senators said they would announce today their plans for an amendment to an upcoming bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt.

In another action Thursday, the House acted to keep spending levels more in line with the goal of reaching the \$144 billion Gramm-Rudman deficit target in fiscal 1987.

By a 213-125 vote, it approved an amendment by Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., to cut 5.03 percent from all programs covered in a \$12.3 billion appropriation bill, except for the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Frenzel said the amendment would cut \$549 million from the bill's original total of \$12.8 billion.

Krazy Daze planned Saturday

Hoping to proclaim that "Pampa is alive," downtown merchants plan to get a little krazy Saturday.

Kids games, food booths, plenty of prizes, a trampoline champion and a host of other activities will highlight Krazy Daze, a downtown merchants carnival and community pep rally, beginning at 11 a.m. Master of Ceremonies will be Jack Gendorf.

"We just wanted to get together and see if we could do something fun instead of just a plain old sidewalk sale," explained organizer Jan Coffee of The Hobby Shop. "We're wanting to proclaim that Pampa is alive."

A color guard will kick off the carnival at 11 between Johnson Home Furnishings and Texas Furniture on North Cuyler. Mayor Sherman Cowan will issue a proclamation of "The Official Pampa Is Alive Krazy Daze Day."

Beginning at 11:30 will be the first of six ping pong pitches, with ping pong balls being dropped every hour on the half hour until 4:30 p.m. Each ball will have a number which can be matched up on a board in front of Tarpley Music for free gifts, discounts and merchandise donated by local merchants.

Also at 11:30 will be a demonstration by 11-year-

old U.S. Trampoline Champion Andrew McCall of Pampa.

At noon will be the first of two relay races, this one featuring hot-water tanks between Energas, Southwestern Public Service and the water office downtown. A bed race will take place at 2 p.m. between three downtown furniture stores: Johnson Home Furnishings, Texas Furniture and Lindsey Furniture Mart.

The men won't want to miss the Dolly Parton look-alike contest at 1 p.m.

Three o'clock will bring dancing by the Calico Capers Square Dance Club with caller Jimmy Gough and at 3:30, downtown clothing merchants will put on a style show.

Throughout the day, the carnival will feature music from two live bands and a gospel group along Kingsmill, a petting zoo sponsored by Pampa Feed and Seed and a money-filled sandpile at First National Bank. Pampa police will be fingerprinting children as part of their Operation ID program and local firefighters will perform water stunts using one of their trucks.

Plenty of food and games for the kiddos will be available, too.

A color guard will officially close the event at 5 p.m.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

GRAY, Ona Mae - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
CRUMP, Eula Brothers - 9 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
BESSIRE, Juanita R. - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

obituaries

EULA BROTHERS CRUMP
 Graveside services for Eula Brothers Crump, 84, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Crump died today.
 She had been a Pampa resident since 1950. She married William Brothers; he died in 1952.
 Survivors include a son, Willie E. Brothers, Orange Park, Fla.; a brother, Clyde Oswald, Electra; a sister, Bobbie Dyson, Oceanside, Calif.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ROSIE LEE COOPER HAYES
 AMARILLO - Graveside services for Rosie Lee Cooper Hayes, 87, of Amarillo, mother of a Pampa resident, were at 10 a.m. today in Llano Cemetery with Eddie Bigbee and David Willsey officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel of Amarillo. Mrs. Hayes died Wednesday.
 Survivors include four daughters, including Melba Moffitt, Pampa; two sons, two brothers, 15 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

ONA MAE GRAY
 Services for Ona Mae Gray, 87, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Alvin Adams, retired Baptist minister from White Deer, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Gray died Wednesday.

She was born April 26, 1899. She moved to Pampa in 1963 from Miami. She married Clyde Gray in 1923 at Miami; he died in 1984. She was a former school teacher at Laketon.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Gray, Miami; two daughters, Catherine Meadows, Pampa, and Lena Ruth Blackwell, Amarillo; two sisters, Evelyn Sladko, Tampa, Fla., and Mary Aycock, Lubbock; 19 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1831 N. Sumner and requests memorials be made to the Abraham Memorial Home at Canadian.

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, July 17
 A 1973 Buick, driven by Daryl Denton, 1933 N. Zimmers, collided with a legally parked vehicle in the 1000 block of Duncan. Denton was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and no proof of liability insurance. Minor injuries were reported.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Julian Carson, Pampa
 Emily Coston, Pampa
 Frank Culberson, Pampa
 Donnie Freudenrich, Pampa
 Alfonso Garcia, Pampa
 William Meador, Miami
 Jack Miller, Pampa
 Edythe Mullins, Lefors
 Angie Torres, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCullough, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
 Alberta Austin, Pampa
 Susie Chase, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ricardo Garzon, Borger
 Thomas Hambrick, Trent
 Billie Lowrey, Skellytown
 Emma Mastella, Pampa
 Marialena Pillado, Pampa
 James Rollins, Pampa
 Travis Tibbets, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Dismissals
 J.T. Pennington, McLean
 Columbus Bryant, Shamrock
 Ruby Christner, Shamrock
 Elsie Hughes, Shamrock

police report

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

THURSDAY, July 17
 Welfare concerns were expressed in the 900 block of East Scott and the 700 block of East Malone.

Vicki Spenser, Glen Rose, reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of North Nelson.
 A subject wanted by the Texas Youth Commission in Austin was reported.

Theft of hair conditioner was reported at Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Theft by check was reported at Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard.
 Joyce Martha Contes, 304 N. Lowry, reported a disturbance at the address.

FRIDAY, July 18
 Dorothy F. Earls, 608 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the address.

Wes Alan Holland, 615 Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at Ballard and Browning; a window was broken.
 Helen Charmain Carroll, 1117 Huff, reported criminal trespass at the address.

Arrests-City Jail
THURSDAY, July 17
 Thomas Walter Brookshire, 44, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on a charge of public intoxication.

A 16-year-old girl was arrested on a charge of escape and later released to a parole officer.

Arrests-County Jail
 Michael A. Nobles, 1312 Frederic, was arrested on a charge of assault.
 Ronald Wayne Sparks, Country House Trailer Park, was arrested on a charge of assault.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		DIA.....10% dn¼
Wheat.....2.15	Enron.....38% dn¼	Halliburton.....19% dn¼
Milo.....3.40	HCA.....38% dn¼	Ingersoll-Rand.....51% dn¼
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee.....25½ NC
Damson Oil.....7½	Mobil.....29½ NC	Mess Ltd.....14½ up½
Ky. Cent. Life.....50	Penny's.....74 dn¼	Phillips.....9½ dn¼
Serco.....2¼	SLB.....30 dn¼	SPS.....34½ NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Tennessee.....39½ dn¼
Amoco.....69½ NC	Tesaco.....29 dn¼	Zales.....36½ dn¼
Cabot.....28 NC	London Gold.....347.10	Silver.....5.08
Celanese.....199½ up½		

Wal-Mart denies evangelist cause of rock books, records removal

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — All rock 'n' roll magazines, some heavy-metal rock records and some obscenity-laced comedy recordings have been ordered off Wal-Mart discount store shelves, but not because of a TV evangelist, the company says.
 Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart told the Washington Post he criticized availability of rock 'n' roll magazines at Wal-Mart and other stores in a nationally-broadcast sermon at New Haven, Conn., June 1. The sermon was broadcast in southern markets until June 22.

A Wal-Mart spokesman talked to Swaggart aide Shirley Cook after the sermon was initially broadcast. "Afterwards, he thanked her and said, 'We cannot monitor every magazine that comes into our stores and we appreciate it being called to our attention,'" Swaggart said. "They consequently removed 32 magazines from the racks, which I'm very pleased about."

But Jim Von Gremp, the Wal-Mart spokesman who talked to Ms. Cook, said the decision to pull the magazines and records came before the Swaggart broadcast. "During the normal course of business, we are constantly reviewing our merchandise, adding and deleting items," Von Gremp said by telephone from the company's headquarters on Thursday.
 "The decision we made in May to delete some magazines and re-

ords was a merchandising decision and was unrelated to comments or pressure from any groups or any individuals. It was a decision done during the normal course of our business."

Von Gremp said he contacted Swaggart's headquarters in Baton Rouge only to get a clarification of the evangelist's remarks.

"The issue is not major for us," Von Gremp said from the Bentonville headquarters of Wal-Mart, which operates more than 900 stores in 22 states.

The Arkansas Gazette reported Saturday that rock magazines had been ordered removed from Wal-Mart by a June 13 memo that mentioned an unspecified recent controversy.

Among the 32 magazines listed in the memo were Rolling Stone, Hit Parader, Circus, Tiger Beat, Bop, Cream, Faces, Rockline, Rock Scene, Song Hits, Super Teen, Super Star, Teen Beat, Teen Stars, Teen Machine, Right On, Teen Set and Teen Talk. Von Gremp said he was not familiar with the memo.

The memo was mentioned on national television July 9 by Christie A. Hefner, who heads Playboy magazine operations and is the daughter of Playboy founder Hugh M. Hefner. She said a federal pornography commission's recommended crackdown on pornography could encourage censorship that would extend beyond pornography.

White Deer to celebrate its heritage this weekend

WHITE DEER — While other communities honor their cowboy roots for their Sesquicentennial, White Deer residents want to say they're not just Texans, they're Polish Texans.

Community residents will honor their heritage with *Our Polish Heritage*, a celebration of drama, music and dance to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the White Deer High School auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 at the door. Reservations are available at the White Deer City Hall or by calling 883-5451 or 883-4191.

The play was written by White Deer residents Proxie Warminski and Carolyn Rapstine, who visited Poland last year to research history, costumes and dances. Rapstine also directed the pageant.

Dr. Larry Meneffe, assistant professor of speech communications and theater at West Texas State University helped write the

script. Also assisting with the production were members of Pampa's ACT I community theater.

The pageant's featured acts include 11-year old Amarillo pianist Krzysztof Walczuk, the Pampa Civic Ballet, the Amarillo European Dance Group and Linda Germany's School of Dance.

Holding the show together will be a drama depicting how the Poles left their country, came to Texas and eventually made their way to the eastern Texas Panhandle. There is not a happy story, but one filled with oppression, disease and despair.

The Polish pageant is just part of White Deer's three year Sesquicentennial Project which featured art and photography exhibits, renovation of Downtown White Deer and construction of a city ball park, according to Sesquicentennial Committee organizer Cinda Lafferty.

City Briefs

RICKETSON PLUMBING and home repair. Sewer, drain line cleaning. Eugene Taylor, owner, Chester Ingrum, plumber. 665-8317. Adv.

1977 FORD pickup, 302 engine, 8 cylinder. Good shape, 45,000 miles, \$1850. Lyle banjo, 1 cafe refrigerator. Call 669-3639. Adv.

JULY CLEARANCE Sale: 14 inch Wheel covers \$1 plus tax, Assortment Wheels \$1 plus tax. Matheny Salvage. 818 W. Foster Adv.

ATTENTION, IF you had jewelry cleaned at Pampa Mall, Wednesday, July 16, before 2 p.m., please call us. 665-9568. Adv.

DANCE TO TJ and the Runaways, Moose Lodge. Saturday night, 9-1 a.m. Members with guests. Adv.

PRICED TO sell and how! 2 bedroom 12x65 mobile home. Wooden 6x8 front porch. \$1500. Call 665-0533 or 806-293-3172 after 6 p.m. Adv.

WATER HOSES, 25 percent off. Remember our tropical and houseplant sale. Specials good thru July 23. Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Adv.

Z-93 DANCE, Friday July 18th, 9-1 St. Vincents. Adv.

Wal-Mart had told wholesale distributors in a May 2 memo they should no longer distribute to the stores recordings by Grim Reaper, Cheech and Chong, Richard Pryor, Redd Foxx, Ozzy Osbourne, Motley Crue, AC-DC, Eddie Murphy, Judas Priest, Wasp and Black Sabbath.

"After nearly a quarter of a century of experience with pornography, we know what the results are," Swaggart said. "This is the same thing with rock music, a degenerating, debilitating influence on our youth."

"I said Hit Parader is a rock magazine that can be bought by children of all ages at places like Wal-Mart, K-Mart, the grocery store and practically any other retail store that sells magazines."

Swaggart said Wal-Mart's decision to remove the albums and magazines was surprising, "because to my knowledge they're the first ones to hit the rock 'n' roll situation. I feel that the rock 'n' roll scene is about like the pornography scene. They're very similar."

Swaggart, a singer who records mostly gospel music, is cousin to rockabilly star Jerry Lee Lewis and country singer Mickey Gilley, who operates Gilley's, a Pasadena, Texas, nightclub where the movie, "Urban Cowboy," was filmed.

"The rock scene is dirty, corrupt, filthy, rotten. My first cousin helped start rock 'n' roll, and it's degenerated ever since. It's destroying a whole generation of young people," Swaggart said.

"Nobody likes to tell people what they can or cannot sing, but when it goes too far, if they won't police themselves, then someone is going to have to do it for them."

He added, "There's going to be more and more corporate decisions to do these things because the public is becoming fearful of the results of what's taking place in the midst of rock and roll. It's fostering adultery, alcoholism, drug abuse, necrophilia, bestiality, and you name it."

NASA 'rethinking' proposal to move

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA Administrator James Fletcher has agreed to "rethink" a proposal to move the space station program from Houston to Washington, Johnson Space Center Director Jesse Moore said.

"He has not agreed to change anything," Moore said of Fletcher. "I did not get any kind of new commitments out of Dr. Fletcher, but I do think Dr. Fletcher is giving some additional thought to this structure."

Moore met Wednesday with Fletcher in Washington to discuss the space station move and the potential 1,900 jobs involved in the program. Fletcher announced last month that the space station management center would be moved from Houston to NASA headquarters in Washington.

Moore explained during a Thursday news conference that the estimated 1,900 jobs were based on an assumption of how many people could be hired as the space station program progresses. He said the \$1.4 billion program is in its infancy and doesn't expect a deployment until 1992 or 1993.

Slain Mexican journalists were used to harassment

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Reporters and editors at El Popular, an anti-corruption tabloid in this border city, were used to harassments and threats.

In fact, they expected it because of what they printed: Names and charges of corrupt government officials, drug traffickers and murderers.

Up until two months ago, publisher Ernesto Flores Torrijos had a body guard traveling behind his 1985 Ford Bronco to deter harassments.

Assignments editor Norma Moreno Figueroa's daily column, "Looking for Roads," criticized officials in the name of the people who could not fight for themselves.

A flyer distributed several weeks ago showed Ms. Moreno Figueroa's picture and had derogatory comments about her.

Early Thursday, Flores Torrijos, 47, and Ms. Moreno Figueroa, 24, who lived in the same apartment complex, went to work together as they frequently did. As they stepped from Flores Torrijos' vehicle, they were met with a barrage of .45-caliber and 9mm bullets.

No one really saw who fired the more than 26 rounds of bullets. Witnesses questioned later were unable to give police much information, other than two joggers were seen fleeing on foot.

"The police know, but they aren't going to do anything," Torrijos' wife, Amelia Gil Zaragoza de Flores, said as she held back tears shortly after the shootings.

"The whole world threatened him because he told the truth, but a lot of people also loved him," she said. "The people of Matamoros know what he has done for

this city. That's why they're out there. That's why they're dead because they were valiant."

The slayings came a month after another Mexican border town newspaper publisher was killed. On June 17, 46-year-old Dr. Jorge Brenes — an allergy specialist, chairman of the board of a university in Reynosa and publisher of El Rio in Rio Bravo and Frontera in Reynosa — was attacked by an assailant in a motorcycle helmet.

A policeman investigating the slaying was killed and police have yet to make an arrest in the Brenes slaying. Some police officials believe the newspapers' stance against corruption led to Brenes' shooting at his home on June 17. Newspaper editors, who were with Brenes when he was shot, have vowed to continue publishing his border newspapers.

Clements quits accused company

DALLAS (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Clements recently resigned from a multinational corporation several Texas oilmen say is trying to drive Texas firms out of business by drastically undercutting prices, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

Clements resignation from the board of directors of Schlumberger Ltd., a multinational corporation and the world's largest oil well service company, was submitted in a letter mailed six weeks ago to the company's executive committee, Clements' campaign press secretary Reggie Bashur said.

"He resigned because of the campaign," Bashur said. "It's just too hectic a schedule and he was too busy. He couldn't make

the board meetings and the rest of it."

Clements, a Republican, is campaigning to recapture the governorship he lost to Democratic Gov. Mark White in 1982.

A number of Texas oil and gas service companies hit hard by plunging oil and gas prices have complained that Schlumberger, with \$4 billion in capital, is trying to drive them out of business by underbidding them on the few jobs available in the state.

Members of a major Texas-based oil service company that competes with Schlumberger have met with White campaign aides and with Attorney General Jim Mattox to air the complaint, the News reported.

"Their main concern was that

Schlumberger had a huge slush fund and was using it to drive those (Texas) companies out of business," Dwayne Holman, manager of White's re-election campaign, said Thursday. He declined to name the service company that made the complaint.

Two members of White's staff have been assigned to check out the accusations, Holman said.

If true, the allegations "could be very damaging" to Clements' campaign, he said.

Bashur said Clements knew nothing of the complaints. He quoted Clements as saying that White is just looking for votes.

Clements joined the board of directors of Schlumberger shortly after the company acquired his firm, Sedco Inc.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and hot Saturday with the highs in the upper 90s. Lows in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph.

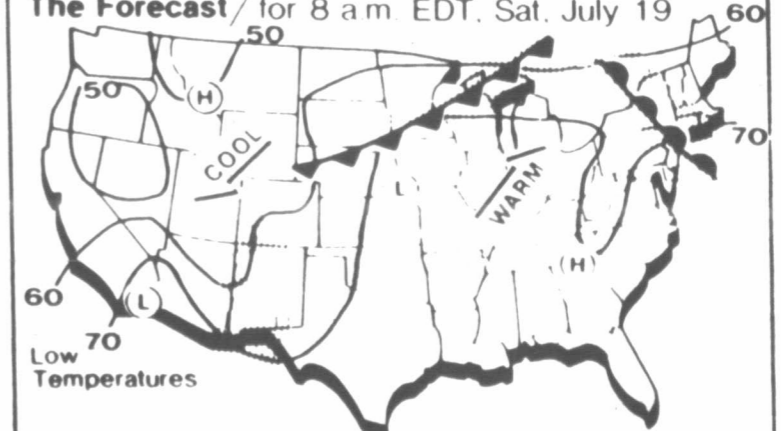
REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Fair skies with hot afternoon temperatures through Saturday. Highs 95 to 102. Lows 70 to 75.
SOUTH TEXAS: Mostly fair and mild tonight. Lows in the low 80s upper coast to 70s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and hot Saturday, with scattered thunderstorms east. Highs in the 90s, with 100 to 103 southwest.

WEST TEXAS: Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. Highs Saturday in the 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Sunday Through Tuesday North Texas- No rain expected. Lows 70s. Highs mid to upper 90s.

West Texas- Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair nights and mostly sunny days. Panhandle and South Plains highs middle 90s. Lows upper 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs middle to upper 90s. Lows lower 70s. Far west highs in the lower to middle 90s. Lows in the upper 60s.

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT. Sat. July 19



	FRONTS: Warm — Cold Occluded — Stationary
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Big Bend highs near 90 mountains to near 102 along the Rio Grande. Lows from the middle 60s mountains to middle 70s lowlands.

South Texas- Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90 beaches, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s rest of South Texas. Lows lower 80s coast, 70s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES
NEW MEXICO: Showers

and thunderstorms decreasing over the mountains and west Saturday with mostly fair skies east. Warmer most sections Saturday. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, 50s and 60s lower elevations. Highs Saturday 70s and 80s mountains, 80s and 90s lower elevations.

OKLAHOMA — Sunny, hot days and fair nights through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday 96 to 102. Lows tonight 70 to 75.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Tests recommended for college freshmen

AUSTIN (AP) — Freshmen in Texas public colleges and universities will have to pass a basic reading, writing and math test if the state agency overseeing the institutions approves a unanimous recommendation from a special study committee.

A 15-member committee of the Texas College Coordinating Board reported Thursday that almost one-third of students entering Texas' colleges have not passed a test on material that should have been mastered in the 10th grade.

The committee asked the coordinating board to require that every public college freshman be required to take a basic skills test covering mathematics, reading and writing.

"These students represent a generation of failure in the state's educational system — a failure that can no longer be ignored," said Robert

Hardesty, president of Southwest Texas State University and head of the study group.

The coordinating board was to consider the recommendation at its meeting today.

"My recommendation to the board will be that we adopt the committee's report and ask the Legislature to fund it," board chairman Larry Temple said.

Temple also is chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, which was named by legislative leaders to recommend steps to improve the quality of Texas' public colleges.

Hardesty said his committee had considered the testing issue for 10 months and held five public hearings.

"This is a blueprint which will help reverse this generation of failure," Hardesty said.

The committee study showed that out of 110,000 freshmen that enter Texas public colleges and universities, "at least 30,000 cannot read, communicate, or compute at levels needed to perform effectively in higher education," Hardesty said.

Hardesty said the committee was unanimous in its recommendations.

"I sincerely hope that the state of Texas is prepared for this report and is prepared to act on it, because its findings are going to be difficult to ignore," he said. "If we are not prepared to act, we would have been better off without the report."

The committee's recommendations included:

- All freshmen entering public colleges should be tested in reading, writing and math beginning in the fall of 1989. The tests would be given after students qualify for admission.
- All components of the test must be passed before completion of 60 semester hours of credit.
- Each college must report annually to the coordinating board on its testing results.
- College and university faculty members should help develop the test.
- The Legislature should provide funds to prepare and administer the tests.
- Each institution should be required to offer remedial instruction to students needing assistance.
- Colleges and universities should advise students on selection of courses early in the degree program.

Hardesty said the committee had estimated the cost of developing the test at \$500,000 and an annual cost of \$3 million to administer it.

Clements blasts White for calling special session late

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White's delay in calling a special legislative session to deal with budget crisis has cost taxpayers millions of dollars, former Gov. Bill Clements charged.

On Thursday, White announced plans to call the Legislature into special session beginning Aug. 6 to deal with shortfalls in state revenues caused by the decline in the price of oil.

Clements, who will go up against White in the general election in November, said he asked White to call a special session in January, but White refused.

"Unfortunately he did not do that, and over a period of time he has procrastinated and delayed

(a special session)," Clements said Thursday night shortly after White made his statewide television announcement from Austin.

"So we now have, instead of a \$1.3 billion shortfall, we have something that will approach \$2.5 (billion) and, as he said, maybe a \$3 billion problem," Clements said.

White said Texas' economy has to continue to diversify away from petroleum.

Clements said tax revenues were up 38 percent in the three years since he left office.

"We have a problem here of our Texas tax revenues constantly going up, and at the same time we're spending more than we're

taking in," Clements said. "We have been spending money in Austin under the leadership of Mark White like money is going out of style."

Clements said Texas "now has the dubious honor of having more unemployed people than any other state. In a measure, this is Mark White's fault. He has not paid attention to the spending side of state government."

State Comptroller Bob Bullock's latest revenue estimate showed a shortfall of \$2.3 billion when the current budget cycle ends Aug. 31, 1987. Bullock is expected to boost the estimate to more than \$3 billion by this month.



UNIVERSITY EXPLOSION — The Otho Plummer Administration Building at Lamar University in Beaumont experienced a boiler-room related explosion Thursday afternoon. One minor injury was reported. An exterior wall and one interior wall were blown away. (AP Laserphoto)

Off beat

By

Dan Murray



Heading south of border

It's Friday and I'm gone. In the dead of last night, Pampa News photographer Terry Ford and I slipped out of town, our car loaded with supplies and headed for Mexico via Dallas.

It will be Terry's first trip beyond the border, but not mine, and I haven't told him half of what we're in for. A white man's trip south is a journey into a completely different culture, and one many gringos have trouble adjusting to.

Their first hint comes when they get south of San Antonio, and nearly everyone they see is brown. But the real shock for many comes when they reach the border and don't find a trace of the open hospitality they expected.

Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson wrote a short magazine piece that should be required reading for American tourists. It was titled "Why Anti-Gringo Winds Often Blow South of the Border."

There is a deep resentment in poverty-stricken Mexico over the way the natives have been treated by the Americans. We Texans are particularly hated for our great land theft, and the Rio Grande is seen as a blood border.

Modern Americans touring Mexico often exhibit an obvious disdain for the nationals, and it doesn't go unnoticed or unconsidered. The Mexicans are poor and their cities tattered, and traipsed on by smartly-dressed gringos with their noses aloof and high.

The common warning tourists exchange is "watch out; they'll rip you off for everything you've got." Which is true, if you let them, but not at all a surprise.

One of Mexico's selling points as a tourist mecca is that it's cheap, as in inexpensive, and sometimes outrageously so. When I was there last, 16 months ago, the peso was 250 to a dollar. Now it's hovering around the 800 mark. In a struggling economy you take what you can get, so the Mexicans do.

The saavy turista won't pay the first price, instead haggling the price down sometimes to half of the original sum. Never mind that the item was already far lower than in America, or that an American store owner would boot you out the door before changing his retail price. We're accomplished takers, we Americans.

The saavy turista also keeps no more than a day's spending money in his wallet, knowing that it could be gone in a bump. The saavy turista does the same thing in New York, Dallas and LA.

He also watches the Mexicans for data. There is a different culture, and my approach is not to stick out like a shining capitalist swine, but to blend in. It's amazing how plain khaki pants and a simple T-shirt help you fit in with the Mexicans. Dress down.

A friend I once worked with in Borger, Basilio Hernandez, now works at the Brownsville paper, despite my two-year-old warnings. Basilio is a native of Pueblo, Colo., and moved to Borger from there. Then he moved to Sweetwater, leaving for Brownsville the day after the tornado hit.

While he was in Sweetwater I jokingly warned him: "Basil, I've noticed a trend that contradicts your racial heritage. You keep moving south when you're supposed to be going north. Next thing you know you'll end up covering bullfights in Nuevo Laredo."

He went further south than that, and was amazed at his treatment in Matamoros. "They don't like the chicanos, or anyone north of the border," Basil said. "Despite my obvious racial heritage, they tried to rip me off. I couldn't believe it, but I do now. I guess they resent the chicanos for being in America and trying to do something for themselves."

Still, Mexico can be great fun. Not everyone you meet wants to rook you, and it's a blast roaming the streets soaking up the color of the culture. I know a guy, Steve, who lives in Matamoros and loves it.

I have a riot when I'm there, and a million stories I could write but never have. Now it will be a million and a half. The only one I ever started was titled "Spring Breaks and the Sun Also Sets." High adventure stuff, ya know.

But enough of this writing. It's work, and I've got some serious vacationing to do. Adios, but some of you guys don't get your hopes up. I'll be back.

Murray is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

"A large part of that is due to (White's) procrastination because this is a time-sensitive issue, and the longer the issue goes forward and we lose time, the bigger and worse the problem gets," Clements told supporters earlier in Brownsville.

LTV steelworkers watch bankruptcy court

DALLAS (AP) — As the nation's second largest steel company headed into bankruptcy court, the 30,000 unionized steelworkers employed by LTV Corp. wondered how the company's surprise move would affect them.

"I'm very surprised, I'm stunned," said William Kelley, an official with the grievance committee of the United Steelworkers Local 1011 in East Chicago.

"We just gave one of the biggest wage concessions in history here. I've been meeting with management all this week and no one mentioned anything about this."

Dallas-based LTV Corp., with far-flung operations employing 57,000 in steel, energy and aerospace, on Thursday filed in New York for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws. The petition also included all the company's subsidiaries.

As parent to LTV Steel, it is the largest steel company to enter bankruptcy court in modern times.

Raymond A. Hay, chairman and chief executive officer, blamed the action on a sudden, big drop in second-quarter steel shipments, lower than expected

pricing levels in the third quarter, continued steel imports, a sharp decline in the number of active oil drilling rigs and a reduced debt rating that hampered long-term financing efforts.

Lynn Williams, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said the union will take court action to protect its 30,000 members employed or under layoff with LTV, as well as 61,000 retired workers covered by the company's pension plan.

He said LTV's action "underscores the contention that our union has been making for the past few years — that only a massive involvement by the administration will turn around the disastrous course which has impacted the domestic steel industry in the past six years."

Richard Dowell, financial secretary of Steelworkers Local 1033 in Chicago, said as late as a week ago, LTV officials "said the concessions we agreed to would let it keep going at the same level."

Company spokesman Charles Palmer said it is too soon to say which of the company's estimated 24 steel plants or other operations would be affected by the reorganization. Industry

analysts also declined to speculate.

But Palmer said LTV plans to stay in steel, as well as energy and aerospace, and he said job cuts are unlikely in the profitable LTV Aerospace and Defense Co., which employs 16,500 in Dallas.

He said the reorganization plan is likely to call for reducing some employee costs, restructuring debt and terminating some burdensome contracts.

LTV lost more than half its market value Thursday as more than 6 million shares changed hands after the announcement. The stock fell \$2.25 a share to \$2.12 in consolidated New York Stock Exchange trading.

Standard & Poor's lowered the debt rating for LTV Corp. and its subsidiaries from CCC and CCC-minus to D as a result of the Chapter 11 filing.

In its bankruptcy petition, LTV listed assets totaling \$2.06 billion and liabilities of \$1.5 billion. A bankruptcy judge authorized the company to spend \$300 million in cash and collateral for ongoing expenses.

Under Chapter 11, a company

continues to operate but is protected from creditor lawsuits while it works out a plan to pay its bills.

On cash demands, the company said that as of Dec. 31, 1985, its debt for money borrowed was \$2.6 billion.

Hay said the company faces \$1.7 billion in debt service for the next three years and about \$375 million in annual pension and post-retirement benefit costs. He said those payments will now be dealt with under the reorganization plan.

LTV has reported losses of \$1.44 billion from 1982 through 1985.

In its biggest annual deficit ever, the corporation lost \$723.9 million in 1985, over half of which resulted from a one-time special charge of \$380 million related to the idling of primary operations of its steel works in Aliquippa, Pa., north of Pittsburgh.

R. Wayne Atwell, an analyst with Goldman Sachs in New York, predicted the company will seek price concessions from its suppliers and scale back its operations.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

The tune's okay, but lyrics are bad

It is true that you can fool some of the people all of the time; you can even fool all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

So said Abraham Lincoln to a huckstering White House visitor more than a century ago.

Happily, the American people still are proving the veracity of his wisdom some 120 years later.

A case in point is Farm Aid, the supposed family-relief effort which singer Willie Nelson set in motion with a star-studded country-western telethon from the University of Illinois campus last September.

In an age of Live Aid, We Are the World and all manner of other causes celebrates that allow the well-known and chic to feel good about themselves, there is something about Farm Aid which simply has not set right with a largely sensitive and sensible public.

While the rest of the current rash of focal points for celebrity activism succeed—at least to the extent that they indeed do raise millions for often superficial efforts to do something about major worldwide problems—Farm Aid has fallen short.

When Nelson and Co. kicked off Farm Aid last fall, they did so with an avowed fund-raising goal of \$50 million. What they got was \$9 million. The preliminary results of Farm Aid II are even more lackluster, with a net revenue of only \$1.3 million expected.

Nelson blames the Liberty Weekend extravaganza against which his concert competed for TV viewer time. While he may be partially correct, the real causes for the continuing failure of Farm Aid to meet its own goals probably run much deeper.

Consider first that many greeted the concept with skepticism last year when neither Nelson nor anyone else involved in the Farm Aid organization could say specifically what would be done with the money.

Much of that skepticism increased when the Farm Aid I concert—ballyhooed simply as a means of raising America's consciousness about the plight of the small, family farmer—suddenly turned out to be an unabashed attack on current national farm policies, along with a push for new, heavy-handed, socialistic farm legislation.

Since then, what has happened to the \$9 million raised by Farm Aid I is proof that what walked and quacked like the duck of social engineering on the stage in Champaign, Ill., is indeed the waterfowl it seemed.

Some \$4.2 million has been distributed nationwide so far and it appears a majority of Farm Aid money goes to press for increased price supports and other federal bailouts that insulate farmers from both the risks and rewards of competition, as well as for lawyers, accountants and the operating budgets of selected farm advocacy groups.

If Farm Aid, no matter how superficial such celebrity causes are, were aimed more at truly helping disadvantaged farm families and less at supporting someone's agenda for social action, perhaps it—like the rest of today's star fund-raising efforts—would enjoy more success.

That is does not is a refreshing reminder that the republic Lincoln cherished so much is still in pretty good shape when it comes to being hoodwinked.

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Stephen Chapman

Saving Gramm-Rudman

The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act was a welcome attempt to force the federal government to live within its means. But good policy produced a bad law. By its allocation of responsibility, the Supreme Court has ruled, Gramm-Rudman violates the constitutional separation of powers. Fortunately, if Congress is serious about containing the deficit, it can easily repair the law's defect.

The separation of powers is one of those features of the Constitution that command more interest among law professors than among the public at large. Unlike the First Amendment, it doesn't proclaim the inviolability of specific freedoms. Unlike the 14th Amendment, it doesn't enshrine the noble principle of racial equality.

These and other provisions spell out what the Constitution aims to guarantee. The separation of powers explains how the guarantees are given force. This fragmentation of power among opposing actors, designed to frustrate efforts to subvert freedom, is the framework of our government. It confronts the problem noted by James Madison, architect of the Constitution: "You must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place, oblige it to control itself."

Gramm-Rudman provides for automatic budget cuts when the deficit exceeds a prescribed amount. For each fiscal year, the Office of Management and Budget (which is accountable to the president) and the Congressional Budget Office (an agency of Congress) must estimate the gap between revenue and spend-

ing, with the final determination to be made by the comptroller general (who is appointed by the president but removable only by Congress). If this official says the deficit is greater than the law allows, the president must implement the automatic cuts.

The problem, as the Supreme Court sees it, lies with the removal provision. If only Congress can fire the comptroller general, then it is Congress' preferences that he is likely to give greatest weight. If the Secretary of the Treasury were removable by Congress and not the president, it is hard to imagine that he would ignore Congress rather than the president—or, as some of Gramm-Rudman's supporters hoped of the comptroller general, that he would ignore both.

Despite the efforts of the law's defenders to portray the comptroller general as an independent official, the historical evidence is that both Congress and the men who have filled the post have always regarded the office as an extension of Congress. That Congress has never used its removal power doesn't prove that the post is effectively independent—contrary to what Justice Byron White argued in his dissent. It may only prove that its occupants have been careful not to offend Congress.

But though the comptroller general's tenure is at the mercy of the legislative branch, his task is to apply the law—which in this case gives him authority over the president. There is no way to portray this as anything but an executive responsibility, which can't be seized by the legislative branch.

The supposed saving grace of Gramm-Rudman is that, unlike Cabinet offices, the comptroller general has no say in policy, only the limited task of calculating the deficit. This may sound like a clerical job, but it isn't. Estimating the deficit is at best an imprecise science. A comptroller general susceptible to congressional pressure would have no trouble finding plausible excuses for choosing the CBO's estimate over OMB's.

Unfortunately, this unavoidable constitutional flaw heads off a highly creative way to reduce the deficit. Gramm-Rudman's genius way to take Congress' key to the refrigerator and give it to someone else—the comptroller general. Even though there was a risk that he would soft-heartedly open it, the deprivation imposed some discipline on Congress. If Congress has to vote to impose the automatic budget cuts—which are intended to be painful and politically dangerous—Gramm-Rudman is likely to become meaningless.

Fortunately, the flaw can be removed. All Congress has to do is change the law that established the comptroller general, giving up its power to remove him by joint resolution. That presumably would satisfy the Supreme Court's objection and allow Gramm-Rudman to go forward unimpeded. If Congress is truly more concerned about stanching the flow of red ink than about preserving its every prerogative, it will be eager to make the change. Gramm-Rudman is good policy, and it should be made into good law.

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Paul Harvey

Cutting our own throats

Congress has approved a 1987 budget — almost a trillion dollars.

It will reduce the deficit. It will not raise taxes.

It would cut military spending more than our President prefers, but I expect he'll go along with it.

Does this matter to you? That while the new budget reduces our own military spending, it still includes hundreds of millions of dollars for the Philippines, Northern Ireland, Haiti...?

A primer on Nicaragua: The in-government, the Sandinistas, are supported by Moscow.

The rebel forces, the contras, are supported by us.

Congress has agreed to give President Reagan another \$100 million to aid the contras.

However, Moscow has just supplied the Sandinistas with 10 helicopter gunships which will

likely cost more than that.

So it is still all uphill for the contra rebels. And this won't help. The Sandinista government has shut down the only opposition newspaper.

The remaining Sandinista government newspapers all label us — the United States — "the aggressor." We, they say, are invading them.

The World Court has thrown its support to the Sandinistas. The World Court says we have no business trying to overthrow that government.

If only we could be sure we are on the right side down there.

The trouble is that the good guys are so bad — themselves involved in fraud, drug trafficking, atrocities.

Millions in United States aid have already been misused.

President Reagan is convinced that without our intervention Nicaragua will become another Cuba — a Communist foothold in the

Americas and a springboard for further seizures of power all the way to the Rio Grande.

But we have helped to pull the rug out from under a succession of flawed allies — Batista in Cuba, Diem in Vietnam, Somoza in Nicaragua, the shah in Iran...

And each time the situation went from bad to worse...

From difficult to disastrous...

And now, here we go again...with tens of millions for Haiti, Nicaragua and the Philippines where, again, we are on the side of the overthrowers.

If we were the rich nation we once were, it might be different. But we are a debtor nation now. We are over our heads in red ink now.

And this nation, or any nation, seeking to feed, finance, fortify and protect the rest of the world is going to bleed to death.

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Rambo looks good to New Yorkers

By William A. Rusher

Bernhard Goetz, New York's famous "subway vigilante," will have to stand trial for attempted murder after all.

Goetz, it will be recalled, was approached — menacingly, he claimed — by four black youths in a subway train, who asked him for \$5. Having been mugged on a previous occasion, he responded by pulling out a revolver (for which he had no permit) and putting a bullet apiece in each of the four. One remains paralyzed from the waist down; the other three all recovered fully.

A grand jury indicted Goetz for attempted murder, after being advised that the question was not whether Goetz acted reasonably in the light of his previous experience (i.e., the mugging), but whether, in the circumstances confronting him on the

subway train, he acted as a hypothetical "reasonable man" would have acted. A lower court ruled this instruction incorrect, but the New York Court of Appeals has now upheld it and reinstated the indictment.

There is no need to worry that Goetz will actually have to spend any time behind bars. This is one case on which the people of New York, white and black, are firmly united, whether the district attorney knows it or not. It is inconceivable that he could empanel 12 New York jurors without including several who would hold out for acquittal till doomsday. And even if Goetz were convicted, New Yorkers would march on and tear down any jail in which the authorities tried to keep him.

But there remains that interesting theoretical question about the reaction of a "reasonable man." About 10 o'clock one evening re-

cently, I was standing on the corner of New York's Fifth Avenue and 56th Street in a gentle drizzle, looking for a cab. There were two or three other people on the other corners of the intersection, doing the same thing. Presently I noticed a man across the street, walking briskly in my direction. He was in his 30s, scruffily dressed and with a four-day growth of beard. At the corner there was a wire-mesh municipal trash basket, filled to the brim with refuse. As he approached it, he suddenly gave it a savage kick with his foot. The trash basket tipped over, spilling its refuse out onto the wet street. Crossing the intersection toward me, he saw another trash basket on my corner and kicked that one over too, with similar results. As he passed he glared at me, furiously and defiantly. The other witnesses and I stared back at him silently, and in a moment he had vanished down

the avenue.

What would the Court of Appeals' hypothetical "reasonable man" have done? There was no police officer anywhere in sight. The man was obviously in a rage, and any attempt to remonstrate with him could easily have resulted in a knife between the ribs.

But I will confess to you that, if I had by any chance had a gun on me, I would have pointed it at him and ordered him, very firmly indeed, to clean up the messes he had made. And if he had tried to run away before the last scrap of paper was back in its basket, I would have put a bullet in some non-vital part of his anatomy.

A "reasonable" response? Technically, I would at a minimum be guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. But are you ready to dismiss 7 or 8 million New Yorkers as "unreasonable"? To us, Rambo is looking better all the time.

Berry's World



Delta attorneys argue victim would not have prospered

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Lawyers for his widow claimed Paul Reynolds was a devoted family man who would have earned \$1.7 million for his family had he not been killed in the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191. But a defense witness testified Reynolds would have contributed only \$365,000 to his family over the same 30-year period. A federal jury was expected to begin deliberations today on whether the widow and two children should be compensated with as much as \$2 million or less than half a million. Reynolds, 32, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was one of 137 people killed in the Aug. 2 crash of the Delta jetliner at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Delta had offered to settle the case for \$300,000 before the trial, which is the first among about 50 lawsuits stemming from the crash. Attorneys for Kathy Ann Reynolds were expected to ask for \$2 million. But Delta attorneys have presented witnesses

who said Paul Reynolds was addicted to alcohol and cocaine and sinking deeper into financial ruin at the time of his death, greatly reducing his potential earnings. In their deliberations, jurors will be asked to consider what damages if any Kathy Reynolds and her children are entitled to receive for Paul Reynolds' lost financial support, their mental pain and suffering, and his lost companionship and parental guidance. Cause of the crash in not an issue in the case, despite a ruling earlier this week by the National Transportation Safety Board placing most of the blame on the pilots' decision to fly through a thunderstorm. Earlier this week, plaintiff witnesses portrayed Reynolds, who owned or worked for several oil and gas related businesses, as a devoted husband and father and above-average wage earner. Had he lived, Reynolds would have provided his family with

more than \$1.7 million over the next 30 years, a Texas A&M economist testified. Jurors also have heard testimony that Kathy Reynolds was completely dependent on her husband and turned to cocaine and a sexual affair to ease the pain of his death. Economist John Sartain, testifying for the airline, said Reynolds' future earning capacity would have been sharply reduced because of several legal actions that forced closure of his businesses. Other witnesses have testified this week, outside of the presence of the jury, that Reynolds was involved in "boiler room" scams that fraudulently solicited investors by telephone for oil and gas ventures. Sartain also testified before the jury that Reynolds' future earning capacity would have been diminished because of \$110,000 owed the Internal Revenue Service in back taxes, by his abuse of drugs and alcohol, and by the recent decline of the oil industry.

No warning for Challenger crew, cabin tapes indicate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The crew members of the space shuttle Challenger were unaware they were in danger in the final moments before their spacecraft exploded, according to NASA's preliminary analysis of a newly restored tape recording from the flight. The tape, recovered from the ocean floor with the orbiter crew cabin six weeks after the Jan. 28 accident, gives no indication the seven astronauts knew the shuttle was in trouble, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a statement Thursday. The statement marked the first time the space agency had addressed anything associated with the last moments of the astronauts, all of whom were killed when the ship exploded in a fireball 73 seconds after launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla. "Preliminary analysis of the tape shows the crew was unaware of the events associated with the tragedy and the internal communications were being maintained as would be expected during a normal ascent," NASA said. It has been a subject of speculation since the accident whether, in the moments before their deaths, the crew knew something was amiss. A \$15.1 million damage claim filed with NASA by the widow of pilot Michael J. Smith alleges Smith "was thrown about in the spacecraft and in the few seconds preceding his death, knew of his impending death." NASA officials have said that if the astronauts were aware some-

thing was wrong, they might have indicated their alarm in conversations among themselves, which would have been recorded on one of the two operational tape recorders. Normally in a launch, crew members do not talk among themselves, the officials said. NASA did not release any information from the tape. Astronaut Daniel Brandenstein, contacted at his home in Houston, said the tape "had been listened to, but not enough to make a complete statement." He added, "As soon as it's completely analyzed there will be more information." Ken Atchison, a NASA spokesman, said the recorder data stopped at the same time as the last communication received on the ground, 73.631 seconds after liftoff. When the tapes were found, they were badly damaged because their reels made of magnesium reacted with the salt water. NASA engineers mounted an intensive effort to restore them and retrieve any information they might contain. Besides voice communications, the tapes were used to record information from sensors aboard the spacecraft that measured such things as pressures and temperatures. "Engineers at IBM developed a process for neutralizing the caustic chemicals and restoring the tape to the point it can be analyzed," NASA said. Data on the tape still must be decoded, the space agency added. NASA previously had salvaged

information on another tape, which was not damaged as severely because its reels were made of aluminum. That tape contained data about on-board temperatures, stresses and vibrations of the spacecraft. But officials said that recording provided no information that had not been transmitted to the ground. Meanwhile Thursday, an Air Force general told lawmakers that military tasks in space have been unaffected as yet by the halt in launching heavy military satellites, caused by the Challenger explosion and the subsequent failure of two rockets. "All of the missions we are required to perform on orbit are being performed," Lt. Gen. Bernard P. Randolph, deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition, told the House space science subcommittee. But he added, "We are dependent entirely on those assets that are on orbit today, and any failures from this point forward will cause us some problem." If the shuttle flies again in early 1988, as NASA projects, there will be a backlog of nine military payloads, in addition to the eight scheduled for launch that year, he said. "It is clearly a very serious problem to us," Randolph said of the backlog. Richard Truly, the head of NASA's shuttle program, said NASA estimates it will be able to make five shuttle flights in 1988 instead of the 18 scheduled. And instead of 24 per year in the next four years, the agency expects to make only 10 flights in 1989, 13 in 1990, 14 in 1991 and 13 in 1992.



CORNFIELD DECIMATED BY DROUGHT — Farmer Bill Tolbert checks some of the cornstalks decimated by drought on his farm in Bethune, S.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Southern heat wave moves north

By The Associated Press Southeastern farmers are flooding slaughterhouses with cattle they can't feed because of a drought that's shriveled more than \$300 million in crops, and Dixie's heat has spread to the Midwest, felling football players and soldiers. No relief is in sight through the weekend from the heat that has contributed to 15 deaths and prompted farmers and officials to seek help from the federal government and states in cooler parts of the country. Today's highs were expected to be around 100 degrees in Georgia and the Carolinas and in the 90s fro the soHlains through the Great Lakes, the mid-Atlantic states and the Southeast. Highs Thursdays were in the mid- to upper 90s from Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio to North Carolina and northern Florida. The 96 degrees in Traverse City, Mich., broke a 22-year-old record by 1 degree. It was 94 in Chicago. The temperature in downtown Columbia, S.C., hit 100 for the 12th straight day, and the same reading in Charlotte, N.C., tied a 99-year-old record. Only scattered thunderstorms were expected today after hitting parts of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina on Thursday, with

Charleston getting a drenching 1.72 inches. "That's quite a bit," said Scott Tansey of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "The only problem about the rainfall in the Southeast is that it's spotty and it's not enough, soybeans in the Southeast have been most affected by the drought, but so has hay and even marijuana. The Georgia Department of Agriculture estimated the damage at \$140 million. Gov. Joe Frank Harris asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Wednesday to make livestock feed available to farmers. In North Carolina, officials said 50 counties had applied for federal disaster aid through Gov. Jim Martin because cash crops are drying up. Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles said he asked federal disaster declarations for 17 counties where crop losses are estimated at nearly \$61.5 million, and that a dozen counties have asked to be included. South Carolina Agriculture Commissioner D. Leslie Tindal said Thursday the drought is likely to cause at least \$100 million in crop losses, and livestock markets are being flooded because farmers can't feed their animals. Offers of hay and free trans-

portation to get it to the state are coming from as far away as Minnesota, he said. There's a firm commitment of 30 tons of hay from Indiana and promises from Illinois and Iowa, but the state's cattle consume 200 to 300 tons daily. Authorities in North Carolina canceled plans for a raid on marijuana growers earlier this month after a preliminary check found that many plants were shriveled. In the Midwest, Thursday's heat spurred record demand for electricity in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Demand caused a brief blackout in western Toledo, said Toledo Edison Co. spokesman Rick Kelly. Sixty-five National Guardsmen training at Camp Atterbury, 20 miles south of Indianapolis, have been treated for heat-related ailments since Wednesday as temperatures in the 90s combined with high humidity made it seem like 100 degrees, said 1st Lt. Cathi Kiger. None of the cases were serious. Heat exhaustion also sidelined National Football League players at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, prompting coach Gene Stallings to cut short afternoon practices.

The news isn't THAT bad

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Because a steel company files for bankruptcy, because the nation's largest computer maker reports an earnings slowdown, because a major bank reports a mammoth loss, doesn't mean the economy is down the drain. Instead, the bad business news that now seems to appear almost daily is an indication of how huge and varied is the U.S. economy, some of which is strong and getting stronger, but much of which is weak. The production of services is strong, but manufacturing isn't, for example. Worse off are farming, mining, and oil, but these problem areas too are destined to come back. The context of the news, therefore, is as important as the separate items. —LTV Corp. filed for protection to reorganize under the bankruptcy law. And U.S. Steel marked its slow diversification from steel by changing to USX Corp. True, the U.S. steel industry, once the mightiest, is contracting. Nevertheless, it isn't likely to die, not while cars are made of steel. While large furnaces are dismantled, steel companies are investing heavily in so-called mini-mills, or finishing plants better able to meet customer

needs. Either alone or in joint ventures, Inland-Bethlehem, National, USX, Armco and LTV have in the past few years invested more than a half-billion dollars in Midwest miniplants making electrogalvanized steel for autos. —IBM, still the premier computer maker, reported a slowdown in the rate of profit improvements that led some investors and advisers to abandon computer stocks. It also led to a spate of negative commentary about the industry. But, while IBM is the star of the computer show, it doesn't have the entire stage. Shortly after IBM's disappointing earnings report, Apple Computer reported a rise in revenues for the first time in five quarters. And Burroughs, now linked with Sperry, reported a quarterly profit increase of 41 percent. Much of the disappointment with the computer industry seems to be a consequence of overly high expectations, much of it by securities analysts. —Bank of America stunned almost everyone, perhaps including its own top officials, with a quarterly loss of \$640 million. Hundreds of other banks have big problems with bad loans, and many of them are destined to go under.

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HEAR MASS — Ten Carmelite nuns released Thursday after five days of captivity by Moslem kidnappers kneel in a circle to hear mass inside their convent after they were freed. Bishop Bienvenido Tutud, left, said the mass for the nuns and some friends.

Moslems release missionary

MARAWI, Philippines (AP) — An American missionary was released unharmed today by his Moslem captors after six days in captivity on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao. No ransom was paid, a negotiator said.

The Presbyterian evangelist, Brian Lawrence, 30, of Madison, Wis., was brought to Marawi by Moslem Princess Tarhata Alonto Lucman, who negotiated his release.

The tall, bearded Lawrence looked slightly shaken, but said, "I feel very happy."

"I have to say my kidnappers always treated me well," he said. "There were times when I was threatened... that if the military would operate (in a rescue attempt) I would be killed."

Lawrence was freed a day after another Moslem group released unharmed 10 Filipino Roman Catholic nuns, who were abducted from a Marawi convent last Friday.

Lawrence said the kidnappers did not know his name or nationality when they abducted him Saturday from his apartment in Marawi, on Mindanao 510 miles south of Manila.

He said about 20 men guarded

him at any given time.

Lawrence was released around noon. Military authorities said he was brought in a small boat from the island of Balut Masla in the middle of Lake Lanao to the lakeshore town of Uato, about 18 miles from Marawi.

Princess Tarhata, scion of an influential Moslem family and widow of a sultan, said no money was paid for Lawrence's release. It was not known whether any concessions were made.

The kidnappers' identity was not immediately known. Military officials have said Lawrence was believed to have been abducted by a group called the Barracudas, a private army linked to Moslem kingpin Ali Dimaporo, a supporter of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Princess Tarhata, a political rival of Saidamen Pangarungan, the governor of Lanao del Sur province, said Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos asked her to negotiate with Lawrence's kidnappers for his freedom.

She said the delay in the release was caused by rumors that the military would rescue Lawrence

by force.

"I was afraid," she said, speaking of the possibility authorities might attempt a rescue. She said she told the kidnappers there would be no operation.

Maj. Gen. Jose Magno, chief of the southern military command, said earlier today that he assured the princess there would be no military intervention.

On Thursday, shortly after the nuns' release, the Philippine military moved a battalion of 400 soldiers into the Moslem city of Marawi. Officials had said they wanted to pressure the kidnappers.

Gov. Pangarungan said the kidnappers had demanded a ransom of \$5,000 for Lawrence's freedom, but that his emissaries told them the governor had no money.

Lawrence, in a taped message broadcast Wednesday, said his captors were not interested in money arhad instructed him to say in his message that they wanted independence for Mindanao island.

Officials of President Corazon Aquino's government and military officers in the area said the kidnappers were not genuine rebels.

Drug raid preparations underway

TRINIDAD, Bolivia (AP) — Members of a joint U.S.-Bolivian campaign to smash this nation's giant cocaine industry are installing radar to intercept planes used to ferry coca paste out of the jungle to secret drug factories, sources said.

Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy on Thursday denied the radar units were being installed.

But the Bolivian sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said portable units to track aircraft were being set up in the tropical Beni flatlands, where U.S. soldiers and Bolivian narcotics police have set up camp.

At least 100 U.S. troops arrived in Trinidad on Thursday to begin preparing with Bolivian police for the operation, aimed at crushing Bolivia's \$600 million-a-year cocaine industry that officials say is the major supplier of the drug to U.S. and European markets.

Officials have not revealed where the forces plan to strike, or when the raids will begin.

"If you want to strike at criminals, in no way can you publicize the operations," Barthelemy said at a news conference in La Paz, the capital.

The U.S. soldiers' arrival raised to 160 the total American military presence in Bolivia, in what Reagan administration officials say is the first time U.S. troops have been deployed abroad to combat the illicit drug trade.

The Americans arrived at the airport in Trinidad, a tropical city 360 miles northeast of La Paz, aboard three C-130 Hercules transport planes from Howard Air Force Base in Panama.

About 60 U.S. soldiers, some heavily armed and wearing hel-

metts and knapsacks, boarded U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopters believed headed for the base camp 75 miles northwest of Trinidad at Josuani ranch, once the property of prosperous cocaine traffickers.

The Bolivian sources said coca paste, obtained from the leaves of the coca plant, is by ferried by plane from jungle labs to clandestine refining centers, mostly in Colombia, where it is reduced to marketable cocaine.

According to a recent U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration report, between 70 and 100 such planes flying from about 630 clandestine airstrips in the Beni are used in the ferrying operations.

It was not immediately clear how the transport planes would be intercepted after tracking by radar.

The U.S. helicopter pilots have been instructed to shoot if fired upon.

Lawmakers work on tax overhaul preliminaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators are clearing away preliminaries before the tough bargaining begins over "who benefits and who pays" in the landmark tax-overhaul legislation they hope to complete by summer's end.

Routine discussions were continuing today with little substantive action expected before next week.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the negotiations and leader of the 11-member House delegation, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., head of the group of 11 senators, said they hope to wrap up bargaining by the time Congress begins a three-week recess Aug. 15.

Both chambers then would ratify the work of the conferees in September before sending the final measure to the White House for the president's signature.

The legislators spent more than four hours Thursday listening to congressional tax experts offer an explanation of major differences between the House-passed and Senate-passed versions of the measure.

"For families who earn a mod-

est income and pay more than their fair share of taxes, this tax reform bill is long overdue compensation," Rostenkowski said in opening the meeting. "For those who have sought out lucrative shelters to avoid taxes, this tax reform bill is long overdue retribution."

"The crux of these negotiations — the ultimate question — (is) who benefits and who pays," Rostenkowski said.

Outside the conference, Packwood and Rostenkowski have been making joint television appearances over two days as part of an effort to make a public show of bipartisanship and cooperation.

In each of the appearances, Rostenkowski stresses the need to give as much tax relief as possible to middle-income taxpayers. Packwood then says he is willing to go along with that if a way can be found to pay for the changes.

And both say "the hottest button" in the negotiations is fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

The House bill preserves IRA deductions, the Senate bill does

not, in most cases.

Packwood and Rostenkowski are trying to create a momentum for the compromise effort that can overcome the problems that will surely arise when the negotiators begin the delicate work of resolving the hundreds of differences between the House and Senate bills.

They also personally reminded President Reagan on Thursday how delicate the negotiations will be.

During a White House breakfast the president hosted for the conferees, Rostenkowski and Packwood told Reagan they hoped their bargaining would not be complicated by daily meddling from the White House.

"We don't think that'll be a problem," said White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear.

Both bills would sharply raise taxes on corporations to finance tax cuts for individuals. Either would sharply reduce tax rates — the Senate version would cut more deeply — while eliminating or reducing several deductions and exceptions. Most people would get tax cuts but some would pay more, especially under the Senate plan.

Philly trash haulers defy order, Detroit seeks action

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode threatened to fire striking garbage collectors who continue to disobey a back-to-work order, and a judge planned to rule today on Detroit's argument that a walkout by 7,000 workers is illegal.

Philadelphia trash haulers, told to be on the job at 9 a.m. Thursday, showed up at six garbage truck depots but refused to report for work, said the city's deputy managing director, Ken Arrington.

Garbage has been accumulating at 15 emergency dumps set up during the 18-day strike, and Common Pleas Judge Edward J. Blake ruled Wednesday that the trash was a threat to public health and ordered the haulers back to work.

On Thursday, he also ordered about 850 employees at health and social service centers to report to work immediately. City lawyers had argued that the workers' absence also posed a threat to public health.

Blake met with lawyers for the city and union Thursday afternoon, and said union officials should appear in court to show why they should not be held in contempt of court.

A contempt citation would be intended primarily for union officers, said city Solicitor Hand-

sel Minyard.

Goode threatened to fire any worker who is found in contempt and still refuses to work. "Tell them to try me," he told reporters Thursday.

"The mayor can kick us ... all he wants," said trash hauler John Madden, who rallied with other union members at City Hall. "He's been doing it for three years, and we're not going to take it anymore."

About 12,000 members of District Councils 33 and 47 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees walked out July 1 in the nation's fifth-largest city over wages and benefits.

District Council 47 ratified its contract Saturday, but some members have stayed off the job in sympathy.

In Detroit, the 3-day-old strike by 7,000 workers, including clerks, garbage collectors, mechanics and others, has halted bus service for 200,000 commu-

ters. Garbage has begun piling up in the streets at a rate estimated at 5 million pounds daily, the zoo has been closed and water and sewer services may be affected, officials warned.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Sharon Finch denied the city's request for an immediate back-to-work order for all strikers, but called a hearing today, said Robert Berg, spokesman for Mayor Coleman Young.

The city had asked the judge to order all workers back because it considers the strike illegal, Berg said. If the judge again denies the back-to-work order for all strikers, the city will ask that essential workers, such as water department chemists and garbage truck chemists, be ordered back.

A federal mediator met with both sides for about two hours Thursday, the first bargaining session since the walkout in the nation's sixth-largest city began at midnight Tuesday.

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LIFESTYLES



CITY COUNCIL OFFICERS for the Pampa Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapters have been chosen for 1986-87. They are, sitting from left: Ann Franklin, Preceptor Theta Iota, president; Janet Bridwell, Beta Alpha Zeta, first vice president; Cheryl Harris, Rho Eta, second vice president; and Connie Holland,

Xi Phi Alpha, third vice president. Standing, from left, are Lisa Crossman, Alpha Upsilon Mu, recording secretary; Charlene Morris, Preceptor Chi, corresponding secretary; Karen Lindeman, Upsilon, treasurer; and Jo Love, Xi Beta Chi, parliamentarian. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Makin Things

Easy whimsical doorstop

By STEVIE BALDWIN

What does a goose have in common with a door? Nothing, unless the goose's name is Gwendolin.

Meet Gwendolin Goosetop, a whimsical, stuffed-pantyhose creation whose weighted body keeps doors from slamming in your face... or your back!

If you've ever slipped outside in your jammies to get the morning paper and heard the discouraging sound of the door slamming (and locking) behind you, you'll appreciate having a helper like Gwendolin.

Gwendolin is a cinch to make from stuffed pantyhose, felt, calico, eyelet and eyelet trim. I used a sack of rock salt to weigh her down, but you could also use a brick, sand or whatever you have around the house.

Gwen's body is made from one leg of white nylon pantyhose. The body, including the neck, is formed by stuffing and manipulating the hose to the desired shape.

Begin by stuffing the toe portion of the hose to form a neck about nine inches long and eight inches in circumference. Insert a dowel rod inside the stuffing so the neck won't flop around.

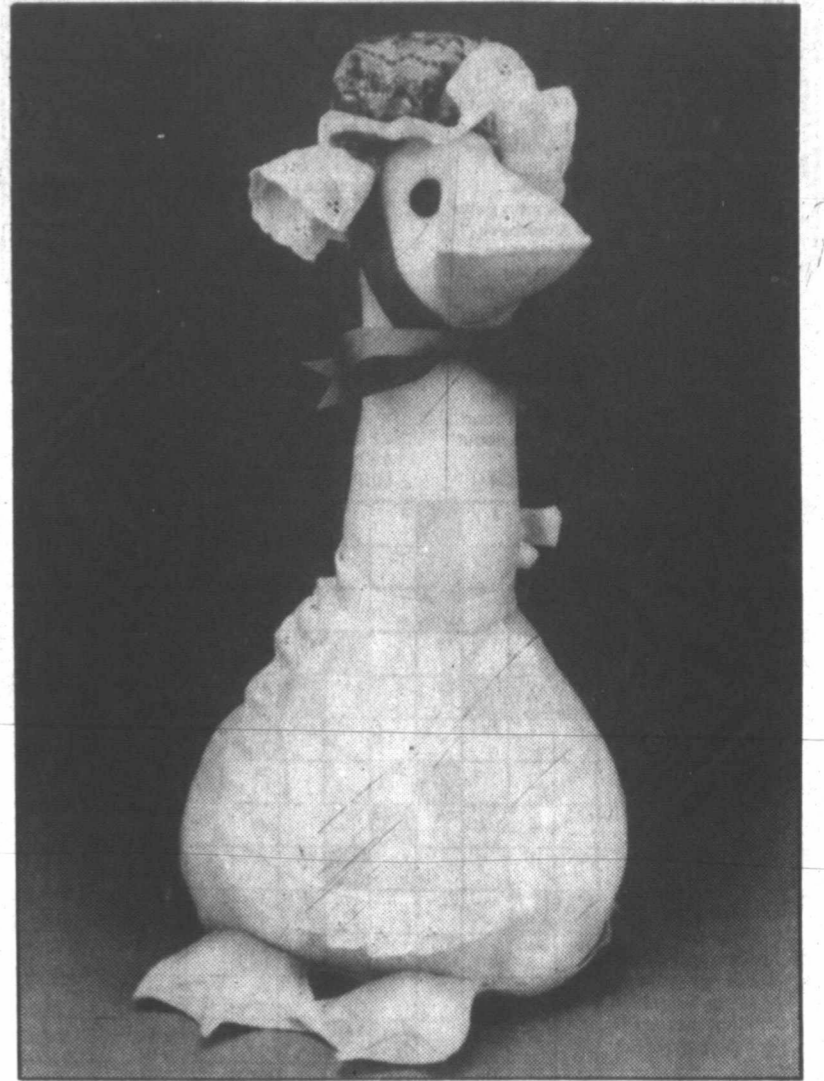
Continue stuffing the hose to make the body, about 25 inches in circumference lengthwise and 20 inches in circumference widthwise.

Form a cavity inside the stuffing large enough for the rock salt or whatever heavy object you intend to use for weight. Once you've weighed down the body, whipstitch the open edges.

Use a long needle and thread to soft-sculpt an eye indentation on each side of the head. Stitch a black button eye over each indentation.

Cut two beaks from felt. Stitch the pieces together, leaving one short end open. Turn the beak right side out, stuff, and glue it to the face.

Cut an oval-shaped piece from felt and glue it to the bottom of the goose to hide seams. Cut four feet from felt and stitch them



Perky Gwendolyn Goosetop

together in pairs. Turn, stuff and stitch each foot to the oval piece of felt.

The bonnet is a gathered circle of calico with white eyelet trim. Gather the calico around a wad of fiberfill and secure the gathering threads. Stitch ribbon ties to the bonnet.

Gwendolin's bib consists of a simple eyelet front with eyelet trim. Gather the upper portion of the bib and add a fabric tie.

You can make this very personable goose for next to nothing, us-

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Dear Abby

Testing for drugs draws praise as well as pans

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I totally agree with your objections to mandatory drug testing for everyone. I am in the military, and we take urinalysis tests at least once a month. Since I have never used drugs and I never plan to, I was not afraid of these tests. That is until recently.

Abby, I am one of the unlucky 10 percent who have never used drugs but came up positive on the test for the use of marijuana, and you would not believe what I have been going through. I had planned to make the military my career, but my chances are ruined. I have lost the respect of my seniors in command and lost some of my so-called friends. My family and fiancée have been harassed. And I have been branded a liar.

The military is very strict on drugs, and they should be. However, when innocent people are found "guilty" of something they never dreamed of doing, there is something wrong with the system.

I came up positive in March. It's now July, and I am still fighting the charge. I was told it would be resolved in six months. Meanwhile, I am up for special courts-martial, and if convicted I will have a federal record and go to jail! They can take my rank, my pay and I will be discharged under less than honorable conditions.

I was always proud to be a Marine, but how can I be proud when I am terrified of losing everything I have worked for?
HEARTSICK IN HAWAII

DEAR HEARTSICK: I, too, am heartsick. However, in the interest of fairness, I present an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on urine testing for drugs in the workplace repeats a common and dangerous myth: the unreliability of urine testing. While it is true that a single unconfirmed urine test can be wrong for many reasons, such errors are not common and they are, in any well-run program, irrelevant.

A few years ago, when some companies did use unconfirmed tests to discharge employees, there was a serious problem. Today virtually all companies using urine testing have improved their techniques to assure reliability. First, positive tests are confirmed using a different method of analysis. The possibility of some non-drug substance causing a "false" positive under such circumstances is virtually zero. In addition, companies routinely keep samples which test positive for subsequent analysis so that if an employee protests that his test results were in error, the company can retest the same sample. Thus, when urine tests for drugs are done correctly, there is no problem with reliability.

Another problem has sometimes been used by opponents of testing to undermine public support for urine testing at work: the fact that drug use off the job can show up as a positive test in urine samples taken on the job. The fact that a urine sample taken on the job contains a prohibited drug or its breakdown product shows conclusively that the employee brought the drug to work in his body. In other words, urinalysis does not test for "past use" — it tests for drugs present in the body at the time of the testing.

The vast majority of workers do not use illegal drugs. They have a stake in establishing a drug-free work environment. After working with hundreds of drug users who came to treatment when they were "caught" at work, I can say without exception that they came to appreciate those who said "no" to their drug use.

There is no alternative to urine testing to ensure that the workplace is drug-free. Testing deserves your understanding and support.

ROBERT L. DUPONT, M.D.,
PRESIDENT, CENTER FOR
BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE,
ROCKVILLE, MD.

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Musical children

NEW YORK (AP)— Many children under 12 years of age will learn how to play a musical instrument, if their parents get their wishes.

According to a *Better Homes and Gardens* survey, more than half of the parent respondents planned to make music a part of their children's educations.

Nearly 80 percent of these parents preferred piano lessons to other kinds of musical education. Other popular instruments included violins and similar stringed instruments (28.9 percent), woodwinds (23.7 percent) and trumpets or other brass instruments (23 percent).

Parents said in the survey that they expected their children to learn to play their instruments, gain an appreciation for music and enjoy knowing how to play music.

Gena on Genealogy: here's Vermont

By GENA WALLS

VERMONT was late compared to other states in getting settled, so many records are available. Secretary of State, Vital Records, 109 State St., Montpelier, Vt., 05602 has birth, death, marriage and divorce records dating back to 1760. Staff is limited but willing to check two events per request when information is provided to make the search in approximately 15 minutes. The

agency will provide a list of researchers upon request.

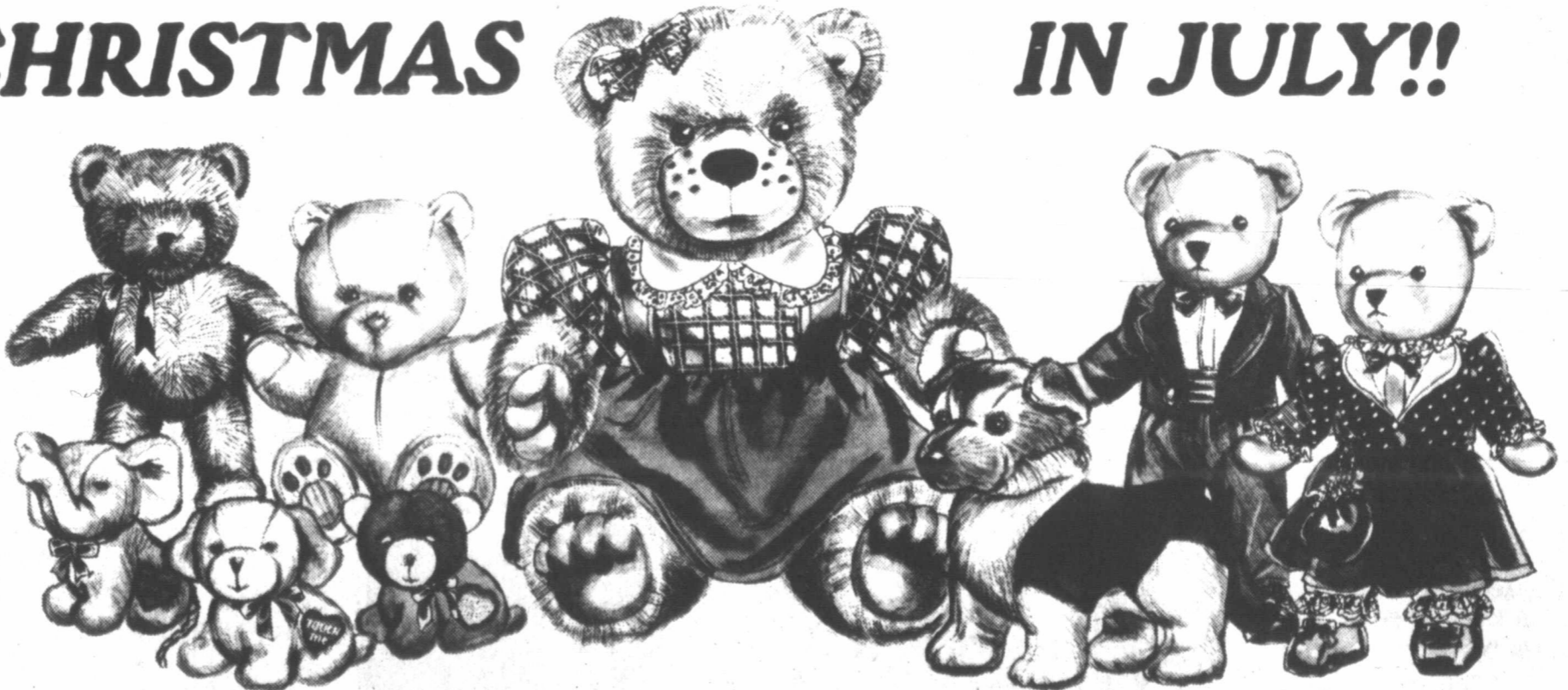
Largest genealogical selection for the state is owned by the Vermont Historical Society, Pavilion Office Building, 109 State St., Montpelier, Vt., 05602. This collection includes cemetery inscriptions, war rolls for New England, books on family names and various records found in most facilities.

Routinely check cemetery listings and divorce records.

Although divorce was not as accepted in the 1800s as today, it did occur more often than families realize. During that period of history, a divorce was considered a "shameful family secret" and something not passed on to younger generations. It is quite possible for the next generation to have absolutely no knowledge of a divorce. Check these records during the initial research to avoid the possibility of a second search later.

Often during that time, the husband was considerably older than the wife. Watch for a second marriage for the wife, usually two years after the death of the husband. Generally the second marriage lists the bride's deceased husband's surname. However she might have used her maiden name. Both possibilities should be researched. A second marriage can locate missing ancestors and provide clues to continue the lineage.

They've decided to move it up a little bit...
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HIGHWAY POLITICAL BLOCKADE — Over 5,000 PAN supporters blockaded the main highway south of Ciudad Juarez Thursday as they continued their daily protest over alleged fraud during the July 5 elec-

tions. Several hundred cars and their drivers parked along the Pan American Highway that travels to Chihuahua City and Nuevo Casas Grades and blocked all travel into and out of the border city. (AP Laserphoto)

Opposition party blockades highways to protest alleged election fraud

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of supporters of the main opposition party blocked a major highway outside this border city for two hours in another peaceful protest against alleged state election fraud.

Today, the fourth day of protest by the conservative National Action Party, or PAN, drivers were to stop their cars at 2 p.m. MDT, pull their hoods open and honk their horns for about 10 minutes, as they have been doing daily since Tuesday.

Alleging ballot stuffing and the disappearance of ballot boxes, PAN asked the Mexican government on Wednesday to annul July 6 elections in the state of Chihuahua, which borders New Mexico and Texas.

The government Institutional Revolutionary Party, PRI, was declared the winner in Chihuahua races for governor, all 14 state legislative seats and 65 or 67 mayoral seats.

In Ciudad Chihuahua, the state

capital, PAN supporters parked dozens of vehicles across the main highway to Mexico City Thursday. The hour-long protest created an enormous traffic jam but no violence, said Fernando Ramirez, commander of the Chihuahua State Transit Police.

The two-hour blockade Thursday afternoon at a crossing of the Pan American Highway, about 12 miles outside Juarez, drew some 2,000 PAN supporters, who sang political ditties, chanted slogans and waved flags bearing the party emblem.

Forty plainclothes officers with the state judicial police, who had been in place since at least 5:30 p.m. MDT, wielded batons but retreated to about a half-mile away as the crowd grew steadily from a trickle to a couple of thousand.

Two government helicopters carrying soldiers circled the site early on, disappeared and returned as the blockade ended at 8 p.m. Buses, trucks and family cars that got caught in the blockade stood by their vehicles during the two-hour-blockade with resignation.

"Look, we've been waiting more than 50 years, we can wait another 40 minutes," said bus driver Guillermo Nunez, 46, who had brought 36 passengers from Chihuahua to Juarez and was caught by the blockade.

He said he was referring to the PRI, which has not lost a presidential or gubernatorial election

in 57 years, since its founding in 1929.

Nunez, who knew beforehand about the blockade, had stopped at a restaurant so his passengers could rest before the two-hour wait by the roadside.

Protesters parked their vehicles across the road and sat on the highway along with Gustavo Elizondo, PAN candidate for mayor of Juarez, and Hortensia Barrio, wife of Francisco Barrio, who resigned earlier this year as mayor of Juarez to run for the governor's seat. Barrio was in Ciudad Chihuahua Thursday.

Among those sitting in the middle of the road was Aurora Castaneda, 32, a housewife wearing a pretty print silk dress.

"It's better to have a clean conscience than to have a clean dress," said Mrs. Castaneda as she sat cross-legged in the middle of the Pan American Highway.

The blockade created a two-hour traffic jam that

Treasury preparing report on Mexico's money needs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricoli said Mexico is preparing a detailed report for the international financial community that will outline how much money it needs this year and next.

Petricoli, in a cable to foreign bankers released late Wednesday, said that once the report is completed, the government will resume talks with bankers on a new multi-billion-dollar financial aid package.

"Mexico and the international banking community have achieved much together and I want to take advantage of this opportunity to confirm our inten-

tions in this process of negotiation that will permit us to achieve a constructive and mutually beneficial agreement," he said.

Angel Gurria the nation's chief debt negotiator, met with Mexico's 13-member bank advisory committee in New York on Wednesday.

A separate statement from tee, released by the Treasury Department, said Gurria told the bankers that Mexico plans to begin discussions with the bankers as soon as it reaches agreement with the International Monetary Fund on "a new solution for that country."

Petricoli had earlier in the week held talks with U.S. officials and officials of the International Monetary Fund.

Mexico and the IMF have reportedly agreed to general terms of a package that would give Mexico about \$6 billion in new loans. It also would, according to U.S. press reports, provide an arrangement for partially cushioning Mexico against fresh oil price shocks.

The nation's economy has been badly battered this year by the collapse of prices on the world oil market.

In his letter to bankers, Petricoli acknowledged that it had taken the government longer than expected to come up with the "necessary modifications in our

original economic program and its objectives for 1986, but now I can tell you that the result toward which we have directed our work is positive."

"We are in the process of preparing a detailed report to the international banking community with relation to the economic policy measures introduced in 1986, as well as about our negotiations with the IMF and the World Bank and the external financial support that Mexico will require for this year and 1987," he said.

"As soon as these are concluded and those carried out with the IBD (Inter-American Development Bank), we will transmit to you this report, resuming our substantive discussions with the bank advisory group," he said.

A separate Treasury statement said details of the recent talks with the IMF and other agencies would likely be released to the public in the coming days.

The program tentatively worked out with the IMF would require Mexico to take additional steps to restructure its economy and restore it to health. It would reduce further government spending by trimming back subsidies and shedding some of the hundreds of state-owned firms. It also would maintain a tight monetary policy and expand its commerce with foreign nations.

Flock of 11 deer a lifesaver: killer

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Convicted murderer Millard Moon walks around the prison yard with a 5-day-old deer tucked under each arm, a baby bottle showing from the pocket of his white prisoners' pants.

Since he first came to the Texas Department of Corrections Jester III Unit four years ago, he's helped raise and keep 11 wild deer.

"You've heard of the birdman of Alcatraz? Well, he's the deer man of Jester III," says Ken Dodson, an alcoholism and drug counselor at the Fort Bend County TDC unit.

The birdman was murderer Robert Stroud, who at one point during his 54 years in the California prison was given an extra cell to keep his pet birds. He died in prison in 1963 at the age of 73.

TDC prison officials and Warden Morris Jones allow Moon, 48, to tend to the deer as part of his daily duties. He also is in charge of the flowers and plants at the unit.

"It gives the prisoners something tranquil in their lives," Dodson says. "And it kind of makes life worthwhile for him."

The newest addition to Moon's herd are Star and Texas, twins born to a deer named Grandma.

Tea with the queen, about 8,000 others

LONDON (AP) — About 8,000 people who held invitations to have tea with Queen Elizabeth II streamed past the gates and guards of Buckingham Palace for a gracefully organized but distant encounter with the monarch.

It went like clockwork Thursday. A small army of retainers directed limousines through the arches, kept crowds from straying through closed doors and made sure the queen would only chat with selected people while being on view to the rest of the guests.

Every summer, the queen holds three garden parties in the 45-acre park behind the palace. In all, she invites about 20,000 people of all ranks, giving them a chance to see and be seen.

The invitation recommended arriving at 3:15 p.m. Women were asked to wear day dresses and hats, men to wear morning suits or lounge suits — a boon to British hatmakers and renters of men's formal wear.

The diplomatic corps, following its own rules, sent representatives in Far Eastern sarongs and sandals or African or Arab robes.

Other guests wore police and armed forces uniforms, clerical gowns, Salvation Army uniforms and business suits. A few hatless women got by with ribbons in their hair.

Once the guests found their way through ornately gilded palace passages into the garden, they could drink tea in gold-rimmed china cups and nibble little sandwiches and desserts laid out under a marquee at least 100 yards long.

A marquee on the other side of the garden, labeled "Royal Tea Tent," was guarded by yeomen wearing ruffe-collared Elizabethan garb and carrying sharp-pointed halberds.

Guests collected in a semi-circle of chairs facing the marquee and waited for views of the royals, the powerful and the fashionable.

Shortly after 4 p.m., one of the two bands struck up "God Save The Queen" as Elizabeth and Prince Philip came out of the palace, followed by Prince Charles, Princess Diana and the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

Not present were the stars of next week's royal wedding, Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

The crowd seemed to know instinctively to line up in a kind of chute to get the royals from the palace terrace to their exclusive marquee.

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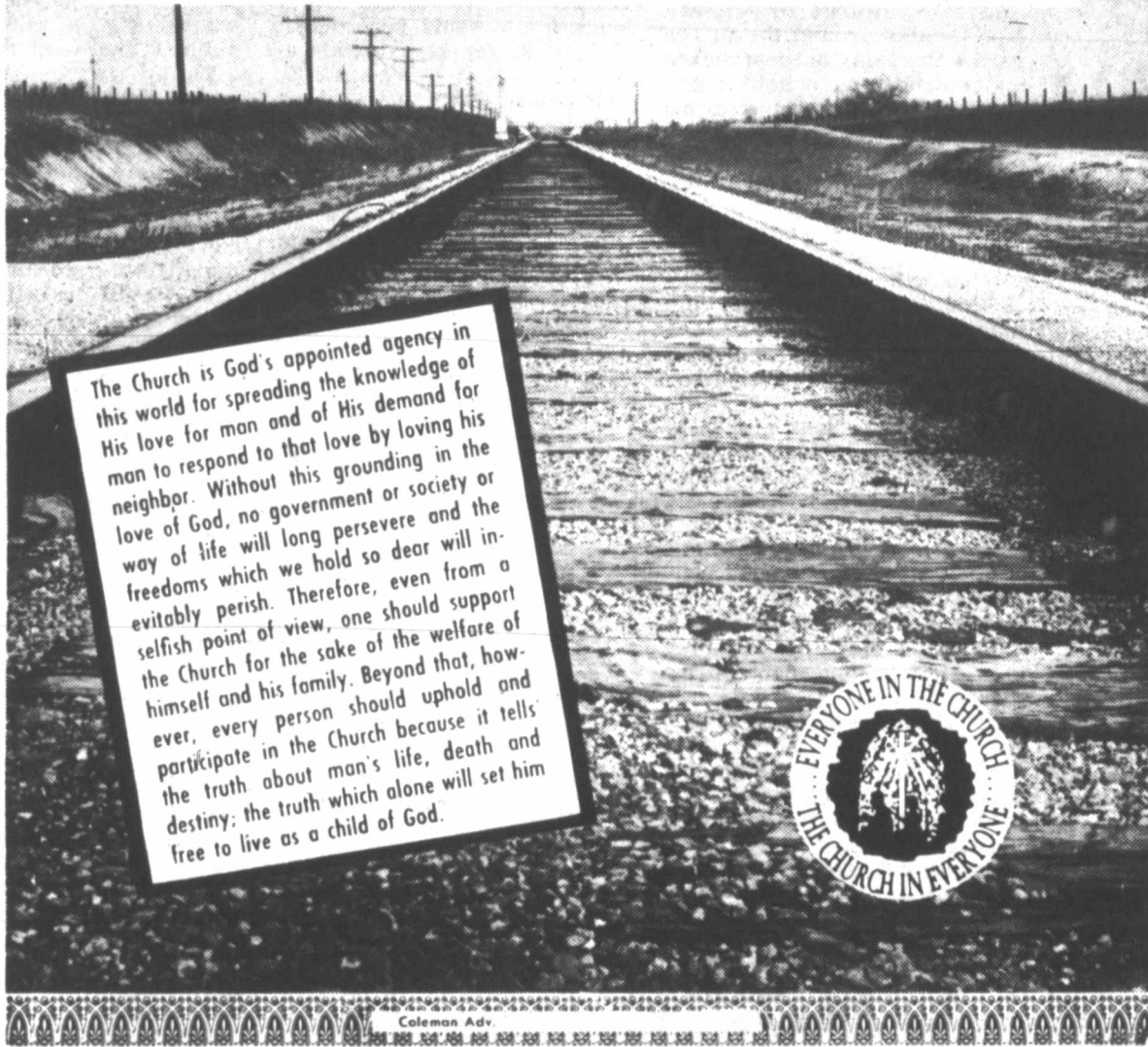
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"Oh that my ways were directed to keep thy statutes!"



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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DR. MARVIN GILBERT

Africa missionary to talk Sunday on training pastors

Dr. Marvin Gilbert, Assemblies of God missionary assigned to Kenya, Africa, will be guest speaker at the 7 p.m. service Sunday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

"Proving sound teaching in the areas of Bible and doctrine and in Biblically based marriage and family living are among the most crucial needs in East Africa," Dr. Gilbert says.

During their first four-year term of missionary service, Dr. Gilbert and his wife Rosie will be teaching at the East Africa School of Theology (EAST) in Nairobi, Kenya. The school draws students from all over East Africa.

Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, said Gilbert is an experienced marriage and family counselor and college teacher.

For the past four years, Gilbert has worked as professor in the Behavioral Sciences Department of Evangel College at Springfield, Mo. Prior to that, he served as staff counselor at a church in South Dakota and as a minister of youth in Illinois.

A graduate of Central Bible College at Springfield, Mo., Gilbert received a master of science degree in psychology from Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, Mo. He also completed a doctor of education degree in counseling at Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Mrs. Gilbert, an experienced college-level music teacher and choir director, completed an associate of arts degree in music at Northwest College, Kirkland, Wash.; a bachelor of music education degree in music at Evangel College, and a master of arts degree in music education at Texas Tech University.

The Gilberts have two children, Stephen and Lisa.

Rev. Allen said Gilbert will share his concern for training pastors to reach an exploding African population at the special missions service Sunday.

Allen invited the public to attend.

HIS TOUCH

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *That every man may eat and drink, and find satisfaction in all his toil — this is the gift of God.* (Ecclesiastes 3:13 NIV)

Our middle daughter has the disposition of a celebrant. To put it in today's vernacular, she gets high on life.

When she was in the fifth grade, she followed her older sister into the trombone section of the school band. Her instrument was an old learner's horn, and it bore the scars and dents of its multiple previous owners.

She knew little music but she was excited about learning. Her motor was revved!

The first band classes spent learning the proper assembly and care of the instrument tried her patience. Then one day she ran all the way to the car when school let out. She was flushed with pure joy as she blurted, "Guess what we did in band today! We played a note!"

The business and technological complexities of today's work world are mind boggling. Modern productivity is accomplished by the carefully orchestrated efforts of numerous employees and machines. Most corporations outlive individual employees; therefore, few workers will ever witness the end of the perpetual corporate symphony of which they are participants.

But to each of them belongs the pure joy of the accomplishment and the contribution of the notes he plays. The swelling satisfaction in daily work is a gift of God.

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Episcopal Church moving cautiously on women bishops

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Indications are that the Episcopal Church is moving steadily, if cautiously, toward bringing women into its historic succession of bishops — a prospect of broad, interchurch ramifications.

When, or if, it happens, the denomination would become the first tracing its line of bishops back to apostolic times to expand that office to include women.

It would accentuate problems in Anglican-Roman Catholic unity talks on which a high-level exchange of letters made public this week cited even ordination of women clergy as a serious obstacle.

But the Most Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, the church's presiding bishop, foresees the further step

"in the not-too-distant future," yet necessitating approval by the whole church leadership, not just by some single diocese.

In June, a woman, Rev. Mary Chotard Doll, ran a strong second among five male priests for suffragan bishop of the church's Washington, D.C. diocese, which elected Rev. Ronald H. Haines.

It was the first such bid by a woman since the church's House of Bishops last fall declared they "do not intend to withhold consent to the election of a bishop on ground of gender." But they ordered a study of the ecumenical implications.

At their request, Browning also has consulted with other Anglican primates about it. The church is one of 28 branches of the worldwide Anglican communion that claims the historic lineage of bishops, along with Roman Catholicism, Eastern Orthodox

and the Lutheran Church of Sweden.

However, that succession is not held by most Protestant denominations, including those with bishops.

The prospect of women being brought into that age-old episcopal chain was a key topic, raised by Browning, at a recent meeting in Toronto of the heads of the 28 Anglican branches stemming from the Church of England.

Together they total about 70 million members.

The meeting of primates recognized the Episcopal Church's right to consecrate women bishops, but noted that its consulting with other Anglican branches showed concern for the wide impact of such action.

The meeting also cited resolutions of the 1978 worldwide Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops, saying there were no basic theological obstacles to women's ordination, including their becoming bishops, but adding:

Such a step should not be taken without inclusive Anglican consultations and without "overwhelming support" in the particular church "lest the bishop's office should become a cause of disunity instead of a focus of unity."

The meeting in March of the primates also suggested that their joint "collegiality" suggested "some restraint" about the matter until it is taken up by the next Lambeth Conference in 1988, a once-each-decade affair.

They said that consecrating a woman bishop "carries a heavy responsibility, 'lest in this new situation a woman found herself open to rejection by parts of her own diocese' or by other Anglican branches."

The Episcopal Church is one of several Anglican branches now ordaining women and the "mother" Church of England is debating it. Women also are ordained in the Lutheran Church of Sweden which maintains apostolic succession.

Its bishops and priests are recognized as valid in that succession by Roman Catholicism, which forbids ordination of women, as does Eastern Orthodoxy, whose episcopal succession also is recognized by Rome.

Although Rome doesn't recognize Anglican ordinations under a 1896 papal decree, charging flaws arose in the English Church's 16th-century break from Rome, the Vatican recently cited possibilities for revoking that decree.

In raising that reconciling possibility, the Vatican's Cardinal Jan Willebrands made no mention of the women's ordination issue, but this week cited it as weakening Anglican-Roman Catholic unity talks.



ORDINATION STALLED - Anne Lyndall of Hicksville, N.Y., presides over her weekly discussion and sing-along at DeWitt Nursing Home in New York. Lyndall is one of two

Long Island women whose ordination for the priesthood has been blocked by the Long Island diocese of the Episcopal Church. (AP Laserphoto)

Group feels songs' inspirations come 'from beyond themselves'

By MELISSA GRIMES
Corvallis Gazette-Times

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Headphones in place, Jay Seitz and Douglas Crotty focus on the microphone, their voices a veil of soft, minor harmony, their bodies frozen in concentration.

Standing next to them, Anne Loewen rocks gently to the lullaby tempo and plays an ethereal oboe obligato, the music pulling from somewhere deep inside her with each breath.

The tones, merging with prerecorded background music, form waves of emotion, tides of feeling beyond the words about Nicodemus asking for Christ's crucified body.

This recording session is Sonus at work. Sonus — a Latin word meaning sound — is a corporation of songwriters and musicians from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Seitz and Crotty, partners in optometry, represent two of the six families that own stock in Sonus; many friends, including Loewen, help out as needed.

Sonus' songs appear in print throughout the country in music books and missals published by Oregon Catholic Press in Portland. The compositions usually begin with lyrics by Gary Hardin, a poet and computer specialist. But pressed for where he and other Sonus members get their inspiration, they carefully agree it often comes from someplace beyond themselves.

"Some songs just seem to kind of click. And then they seem to have an effect on other people that's way out of proportion to what we might expect when we

write them," said Seitz, 33.

"There's absolutely no doubt there's some kind of guidance involved," said Hardin, 39. "Some things just kind of fall together, and others we just struggle and struggle with."

The music not only seems to come from beyond themselves, but it also has a life of its own once it leaves their hands, they say.

"Naturally, people across the world can interpret what you're trying to do. And that profoundly affects how you feel about your work," Seitz said.

"It's like having a baby — you don't know where it's going to go or what will become of it. The ones that do go somewhere, you hear about it. People use them in ways you never thought of."

Such is the case with "The Giving King," the group's first song to be published.

Hardin wrote the words for the song one day when he was focusing on the beauty of a field ripe with wheat rippling in the wind.

"I was thinking about this mystical, spiritual stuff, about the bounty of life and how just plain good it is to be alive," he says.

Hardin thinks of the song as focusing on joy and abundance. That's why he was surprised to hear it used as a somber chant at a Mass for the healing of acquired immune deficiency syndrome victims in Portland. But he thought it was beautiful in its new interpretation, too.

The tapes are sent to publishers with the music. Although Sonus has some fine musicians among its members, Hardin and Seitz say they are more interested in getting their music distributed than in performing it themselves.



SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

Schweitzer had reverence for life

Albert Schweitzer, the world hath need of these now.

It doesn't take the TV pictures from the Philippines and South Africa or news of the terrorism abroad to make us aware of how far removed the mind of the world is from the one idea that dominated Schweitzer's thinking — reverence for life. In our own country, the popularity of "Rambo" is only one instance of how we have become desensitized to violence, at what cost to our psyches and characters we can only guess.

Schweitzer has been dead more than 20 years, but the example of his life sits in judgment on us today more than ever before.

When Mahatma Gandhi died, the Manchester Guardian said of him: "He was a great man. But he was more than a great man. He was a good man."

The same could be said of Schweitzer. If we think about it at all, we ought to be troubled by his goodness and by the distance that separates us from him. The tragedy would be that we don't think about it at all, or if we do, that it does not leave us with an uneasy conscience.

Schweitzer was a humble man with little to be humble about. (A reporter once asked him why he always rode third class on trains, Schweitzer replied, "They don't have fourth class.") Born in Alsace, he was already a distinguished success as a musician and theologian by the time he was 30.

Methodists to hear Japan missionary

Harry Burton-Lewis, missionary to Japan, will fill the pulpit at the First United Methodist Church, Foster and Ballard streets, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday.

He also will speak in the patio of the Educational Building at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Rev. Max Browning, pastor, invited the public to hear about the exciting work Rev. Burton-Lewis is doing in Japan, where he has served for 18 years.

Music critics acclaimed him as the greatest living interpreter of Bach's organ music. After getting a Ph.D. in philosophy, he studied theology, became pastor of a church in Germany and later was head of a seminary. His theological writings include the monumental scholarly book, "The Quest of the Historical Jesus."

Then at age 30 Schweitzer entered medical school. In one of his writings, he tells how he came to that position:

"As far back as my student days, it struck me as incomprehensible that I should be allowed to live such a happy life when I saw so many people around me wrestling with care and suffering. Then one brilliant summer morning, I awoke with the thought that I must not accept this happiness as a matter of course, but must give something in return for it."

"That morning, with the birds singing outside, I resolved that I would consider myself justified in living for science and art until I was 30 in order to devote myself from that time forward to the direct service of humanity."

After he graduated from medical school, he and his wife sailed for French Equatorial Africa where, as medical missionaries, they set up a tiny hospital for the black natives of Lambarene. There Schweitzer re-

mained for 53 years until his death in 1965 at age 90.

His philosophy of "reverence for life" arose from a deep instinctive hatred of cruelty and matured over the years into the childlike tenderness which one reads out of his books.

"When some poor moaning creature is brought to me with an inflamed appendix or strangulated hernia, I lay my hand on his forehead and say, 'Don't be afraid. In an hour's time you shall be put to sleep and when you awake you won't feel any more pain.' When the operation is finished, I watch for the sick man's awakening. Scarcely has he recovered consciousness, when he stares about him and exclaims again and again, 'I've no more pain, I've no more pain.' His hand feels for mine and will not let it go."

"The African sun is shining through the coffee bushes into the dark shed as we black and white sit side by side in the room and feel that we experience the meaning of the words, 'And all ye are brethren.'"

It is hard in these days when life is poured out like water in the ground to conceive of any insight or principle which might be a safer, moral and spiritual guide for our country and our world, "reverence for life."

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some leading Protestant and Roman Catholic officials have denounced approval by the House of Representatives of \$100 million in aid to rebels seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Executives of the United Methodist board of church and society said the action would "bring conflict, suffering, terror and death to the people of Nicaragua."

Rev. William Lewers, director for international justice and peace for the U.S. Catholic Con-

ference, said such aid to overthrow a government with which "we are not at war is illegal and therefore immoral."

He said such support of rebels "undercuts the political process" for negotiations by neighboring nations, known as the Contradora process. He said U.S. Catholic bishops have been firm in urging a political, not military, solution.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broadly inclusive coalition of 1,600 Christian leaders says it will

promote a program of "selective buying" unless the television networks reduce their use of sex, violence and profanity by 35 percent this fall, and end their "anti-Christian stereotyping."

The coalition, Christian Leaders for Responsible Television, includes top officials of 70 mainline and conservative Protestant denominations, more than 100

Roman Catholic bishops, four Eastern Orthodox bishops and the past three Southern Baptist presidents.

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"Don't Give Up On Humankind."

Lessons:
Deuteronomy 30:11-14

Nursery provided.

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



DISSA AND DOTTA: Presuming that the Everman School Board let him out of his valid contract with that system yesterday, Pampa appears to have gotten another good head basketball coach. He was not a total unknown to one member of the Pampa school board, DAVID ROBERTSON, who served as band director at Dalhart when ROBERT HALE was head basketball and assistant football coach for the Wolves during the 1975-76 school year... Retired PCC golf professional HART WARREN recalled playing Turnberry, site of the British Open now underway, a couple of times last year during a golfing vacation in Scotland. "It was extremely long, and if you got off the narrow fairway you had at least a bogey. It was raining one day we played. We (Hart and son Skip) played Prestwick one morning, then drove to Turnberry to play that afternoon. I shot between 80-85 from the championship tees."... About 14 percent of Texas auto accidents are caused by motorists swerving to miss an impediment in the roadway. Pampa drivers have been swerving to avoid the unrepaired hole created by the city many weeks ago at RUSSELL and KENTUCKY. At least it is one of the few through streets carrying traffic directly to the hospital... Former major leaguers FRANK and MILT BOLLING, on a baseball All-Star Game feature, said their native Mobile, Alabama had turned out enough major leaguers to challenge anyone. But narrow that down to one high school, Westwood Hills in Cincinnati, where the alumni list includes Pete Rose, Don Zimmer, Chuck and Eddie Brinkman, Dick Drott, Jim Frey, Art Mahafey, Russ Nixon, Clyde Vollmer and Herm Wehmeier. Wonder if they had no pass-no play... Former Plainview HS basketball all-star BILL RIVES, now AD at UT-Arlington, speaking from his vacation cottage at Steamboat Springs, Colo., says "I caught one so big I had to haul it away in a wheelbarrow." And hasn't UTA had more designated home football stadiums in the last 20 years than any other Div. I school? The Mavs, who don't even have a football program today, have played on the old Memorial Stadium on campus, Arlington (Ranger) Stadium, at least two high school facilities, and now their ultra-modern white elephant on campus. Maybe part of the losing record was because gridders went to the wrong field... Chutzpah: the Amarillo funeral home that advertises on the front of its podium used for graveside services. Boooo!... Laredo Junior College, where West Texas State basketball coach GARY MOSS built his reputation, has dropped the program "for financial reasons."... Televisioners still love LARRY BIRD, as we pointed out before. The recent NBA six-game championship series in which the Celtics beat the Rockets drew an average 14.1 Nielson rating, highest ever for the playoffs on television... Congratulations to Clarendon's KELLI HARDIN, recipient of the Kitty McGee

Graduate Study Scholarship presented by the Texas Foundation for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. I'll always remember her sadness as she sat beside me on a plane filled with her teammates and boosters headed for Hawaii last December. The crutches in the aisle and the cast on her leg forecast the end of her collegiate basketball career.

Speaking of WT, it would be good if others had the same attitude as EARL WOOD, a former Buff griddier, who writes: "I was sorry to hear that West Texas dropped to Division II in football. However, even though I am unhappy I will go to as many games as possible." Earl, and his twin brother Burl (both successful State Farm Agents in the Metroplex area) along with Dave Gasser (a lawman in California) played for JOE KERBEL and comprised the greatest linebacking corps the school ever had... If a municipal golf course will serve all the purposes its proponents claim, wouldn't it be a better project under the TEXCEL program (a joint economic development effort of the State of Texas, City of Pampa, Chamber of Commerce, and Industrial Foundation) than Gray County going it alone with tax money? Just asking... Chicago White Sox leave the Windy City area? American League Pres. BOBBY BROWN: "Certainly no one in our League is interested in leaving Chicago. (Three-fourths of the other AL owners would have to approve, the National League would have to give majority approval, and the Commissioner would have to approve.) And Commissioner

PETER UEBERROTH says: "Without question, I would not approve. Chicago has demonstrated it can support two franchises very well." It appears on the surface the money-grubbing owners of the Chi-Sox, Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn, are trying the AL DAVIS System. You remember the fiasco Davis developed in shifting the NFL Raiders from Oakland to LA, and lined his already deep pockets even further... And do you know the NFL players whose first names are Elisha, Lyvonia, Wilford and Vasquero? If you want to peek, they are Archie (Elisha) Manning, Stumps (Lyvonia) Mitchell, Danny (Wilford) White, and Vagas (Vasquero) Ferguson... Congratulations to former Pampa newspaper MELANIE MILLER, morning drive time news director of KTRH in Houston, upon publication of a feature article in the Radio and Television News Director's international publication. She just completed two terms as president of the Texas Associated Press News Broadcasters Association. Parents, GLENNA and JACK of Pampa, are proud... For subscribers left holding the bag a year ago, *Pro Football Weekly* will begin publishing again next month, out of Chicago... It's time we stopped chasing the drug boats; it's time we started sinking them," says aggressive Indiana basketball Coach BOB KNIGHT. Presumably with metal chairs as ammunition.

Wind plays havoc

Woosnam leads British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — The western coast of Scotland is proving to be a land full of curses for Ian Woosnam. Bothered by a bad back and a slump on the golf course in recent weeks, Woosnam came to the area around Turnberry a few days early to try to get his body and game going again. The results so far are positive. Woosnam battled the sea winds and rugged rough of the Ailsa course to an even-par 70 Thursday and a one-shot lead

after the first round of the 115th British Open Golf Championship. Quite a change for someone who just last week failed to make the cut of a European PGA tournament. And it showed what a trip to the doctor can do. "I have been having back problems, with torn muscles," Woosnam said. "I went to see an osteopath, Jan De Vrjes, at his place in Ayr and I seem to be getting better every day." Ayr is just up the craggy coast from Turnberry, and the

Firth of Clyde that runs along the shore was as important as any teeshot or sand save on the Open's first day. It whipped up winds measured steadily at 30 mph with higher gusts that sent shots all over the place — most frequently into the gorse grass that seems to have invaded the course. Raymond Floyd, the U.S. Open champion, hit one shot into the rough and was about to take the drop for a penalty stroke when officials said they had found his ball. In fact, they

had found four wayward balls in the gorse — none of them Floyd's. Larry Mize twice lost his hat to the wind, once in the fairway and once while putting. Vaughan Somers may have lost a stroke to it. The British golfer was about to hole out an 18-inch putt when the wind blew one of his trouser legs against the moving putter, misdirecting it and probably adding a stroke to his 3-over-par 73. Somers was luckier than some other names in the field. Three-time British Open winner Jack Nicklaus shot a 78. Five-time champion Tom Watson was at 77. Floyd, needing this title to complete a set of Grand Slam championships, and defending champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland also shot 78, while Lee Trevino soared to an 80. Nicklaus thought he was headed for that neighborhood himself before an eagle and a birdie on the final two holes. Following Woosnam were Britons Nick Faldo, Gordon Brand and Richard Lee, and Swede Anders Forsbrand, all with 71s. Randolph and Commans were at 72, along with West Germany's Bernhard Langer, Australia's Ian Stanley and Britons Andrew Brooks and Derrick Cooper. Trailing them were packs of players, including Greg Norman and Bob Tway at 74, D.A. Weibring, Dan Pohl, Fuzzy Zoeller, Johnny Miller and American PGA Commissioner Deane Beman at 75, and pre-tournament favorite Seve Ballesteros of Spain at 76.



EARLY LEADER — Britain's Ian Woosnam holds up his scorecard after completing the first round of the British Open with an even-par 70, good enough for the lead. Nick Faldo, also of Britain, is second at 71. (AP Laser-photo)

GOLF

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	32	636
New York	51	39	567
Cleveland	46	40	535
Baltimore	47	41	534
Toronto	48	43	527
Detroit	44	44	500
Milwaukee	41	45	477
West Division			
California	45	40	551
Texas	47	42	538
Kansas City	41	48	461
Chicago	40	47	460
Seattle	40	51	440
Minnesota	37	52	418
Oakland	34	56	378
Thursday's Games			
New York 5, Chicago 4			
Detroit 2, Texas 1			
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 2			
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 1			
Seattle 5, Boston 1, 11 innings			
Toronto 5, California 5			
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
Chicago (Bannister 9-5) at New York (Niekro 7-6), (n)			
Texas (Mason 6-2) at Detroit (Morris 9-6), (n)			
Minnesota (Blyleven 9-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 6-8), (n)			
Cleveland (Schrom 10-2) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-6), (n)			
Boston (Nipper 4-5) at Seattle (Moore 5-0), (n)			
Milwaukee (Nieves 8-3) at Oakland (Andler 4-2), (n)			
Toronto (Clancy 9-5) at California (Witt 9-7), (n)			
Saturday's Games			
Milwaukee at Oakland			
Toronto at California			
Chicago at New York			
Texas at Detroit, (n)			
Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)			
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)			
Boston at Seattle, (n)			
Sunday's Games			
Chicago at New York			
Texas at Detroit			
Minnesota at Baltimore			
Cleveland at Kansas City			

Senior golfers register Sunday



Returning medalist Jack Williams

Registration for the 52nd annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday with practice rounds scheduled the same day. Tournament action begins Tuesday when 32 players in the championship flight (determined by handicap) tee off for 72 holes of stroke play through Friday. After 36 holes, the flight will be divided with a section of players forming the president's flight. All other flights of 16 players will be scheduled for match play Wednesday and Thursday following Tuesday's qualifying round. The four semi-finalists will play 18 holes stroke play on Friday to determine the winner and runner-up of their respective

flight. Losers in first-round action Wednesday will be involved in match play Thursday with the survivors playing stroke play Friday to decide the respective winners and runners-up. Ties in all flights, match or stroke, will be settled by a sudden death playoff. A tie for spots in the championship flight will be decided by a drawing instead of a playoff. The annual Tri-State Team Match will be played on Wednesday. The best aggregate total of the five lowest scores from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be the official team score of the respective states. In case of a tie, places will be determined by a drawing. Each member of the winning team will receive five golf balls. Bob Giese of Amarillo returns to defend his title. Giese won by

eight strokes (289-281) over 1983 winner Jake Broyles of Lamesa for his third Tri-State crown. Medalist was 1982 champion Jack Williams of Plainview who shot an even-par 71 the first day and finished fifth (294) for 72 holes. Williams has been bothered by arthritis since winning the '82 title in his first Tri-State Tournament, but he'll be back to contend for the '86 championship. Williams shot an even better second round (one-under-par 70) last year, but almost had to drop out after skidding to a seven-over-par 78 the next day. "He's much better now and he's anxious to play," said Williams' wife. Giese, also with J.R. Ferguson of Dallas, was runnerup to Williams in that '82 tourney, which was halted after 54 holes because of heavy rain. Past medalists and their 18-hole scores include: Sam Orr, Amarillo, (80), 1935; Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M., (78), 1936; Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M., (77), 1937; Chick Garland, Slaton, and Sam Orr, Amarillo (78), 1938; Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M., (74), 1939; Chick Garland, Slaton, and Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, (76), 1940; John Payne, Edmond, Okla., (75), 1941; Red Gober, Austin, (75), 1942; Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, (77), 1943; Red Gober, Austin, and Joe Swillum, Albuquerque, (74), 1944; Frank Mitchum Sr., Pampa, (74), 1945; Pop Hooker, Oklahoma City, (73), 1946; Chick Trout, Lubbock, (70), 1947; Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, (71), 1948; J.R. Farmer, Big Spring, and George Hale, Albuquerque, (72), 1950; Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, (71), 1951; Frank Day, Plainview, and Dr. H.C. Johnson, 1985.

Altus, Okla., (69), 1952; Harry Althaus, Ft. Bayard, N.M., (71), 1953; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, (67), 1954; Tom Davis, Petersburg, and Cliff Rogers, Amarillo, (71), 1955; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, (71), 1956; J.R. Farmer, Big Spring, (69), 1957; Coyal Francis, Wichita Falls, (70), 1958; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, (68), 1959; Mally Reynolds, Dallas; Chick Trout, Lubbock; E.W. Daley, Bowie; Frank Day, Plainview, (73), 1960; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, and Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City, (70), 1961; A. Pete Edwards, Lubbock; J.R. Brown, Amarillo; Alvin Gates, Oklahoma City, (71), 1962; Jack Ritter, Oklahoma City, (71), 1963; John Bohlender, San Antonio, (71), 1964; Leo Daniels, Amarillo, (71), 1965; David Goldman, Dallas, (73), 1966; David Goldman, Dallas, (74), 1967; David Goldman, Dallas, (66), 1968; David Goldman, Dallas, (67), 1969; Don Eisenhart, San Antonio; W.T. Gordon, Wichita Falls; Jack Pope, Oklahoma City, (68), 1970; C.L. Duniven Jr., Amarillo, (64), 1971; Bill Coffey, Ft. Worth, (69), 1972; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., (70), 1973; Dr. Joe Donaldson, Pampa, (73), 1974; C.L. Duniven Jr., Amarillo, (69), 1975; Eddie Smith, Tishomingo, Okla., (70), 1976; Roy Peden, Kermit, (68), 1977; J. Carroll Weaver, Sinton, (70), 1978; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., (69), 1979; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., (70), 1980; J.R. Ferguson, Dallas, and Roy Peden, Kermit, (69), 1981; Scott Hall, Pampa, (68), 1982; Bob Giese, Amarillo, (70), 1983; Harvey Eshleman, Kemp; Andy Manning, Richardson, (71), 1984; Jack Williams, Plainview, (71), 1985.

Former Pampan in Goodwill Games

Beverly Bowes of Lubbock, the great niece of Mrs. Roger S. McConnell of Pampa, is a member of the United States women's tennis team competing in the Goodwill Games in Moscow. Bowes won one match and trailed in another in women's singles action. Bowes trailed Natalya Zvereva of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-2, in a

quarterfinal match suspended because of darkness. Earlier, the University of Texas junior crushed Amalia Mitropoulou of Greece, 6-0, 6-1, in a second round match. Bowes was born in Pampa and is a granddaughter of former Pampa resident, Mrs. James A. Hopkins, now of Lubbock.

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Pampa girls win softball tourney

Pampa won over Fritch, 15-10, Thursday night in the finals of the District One Little League Girls Softball Tournament at Optimist Park.

Pampa now advances to the Sectional Tournament, which starts Saturday in Weatherford. Pampa had a 4-0 record in district tournament competition.

Fritch led Pampa, 5-0, at the end of the first inning in last night's championship game, but Pampa tied the score in the second inning and went ahead to stay with a seven-run outburst in the fourth.

Winning pitcher was Tabitha King, who had relief help from Keri Barr. Barr earned a save.

Laura Williams had two singles, a double and an inside the park home run to lead Pampa's hitting attack. Others with hits were Joy Cambern, single and two triples; Kasey Bowers, two

singles and a triple; Rhonda Been, a single; Tabitha King, double and inside the park home run; Katrina Thommerson, a single; Tammy Martindale, single and double; Keri Barr, two singles; Amanda Miller, single and two doubles; Susan Thorton, two singles; Brook Hamby, a single and Leigh Ann Lindsey, two singles.

Darla Floyd was the losing pitcher, but she was one of Fritch's leading hitters with two singles and a homer.

Other Fritch hitters were Melissa Chaffin, a single; Ryla Woolley, a single; Anita Tate, single, double and triple; Connie Umberger, two singles; Starla Glassey, three singles and Mary Maloney, three singles.

Tabitha King and Nekesha Ryan made some outstanding defensive plays for Pampa.

Pampa drew a bye in the first round the Section Tourna-



Pampa's Keri Barr singles to centerfield. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

ment and will play its first game at 8 p.m. Monday. The championship game will be played either Thursday or

Friday. Pampa coaches are Gib Winton, Chico Ramirez and Lois Lasater.

Tigers nip Texas

DETROIT (AP) — The baby-faced Texas Rangers make Detroit look like the Over the Hill Gang and make Tigers' Manager Sparky Anderson positively drool.

The Tigers got the best of the Rangers, rallying in the ninth inning for a 2-1 victory Thursday night, but Anderson wasn't being fooled.

"You think they ain't looking ahead over there?" Anderson said, puffing on a pipe in his small office. "They've got 11 rookies. That's 11 of 24 ballplayers, with an outstanding young manager. "That's an outstanding franchise."

Actually, the Rangers only have seven rookies on their roster and two others who are in their first full season, but who wants to quibble? Anderson's point is well-taken. The Rangers have been in contention in the American League West all season and currently are in second place behind the California Angels.

"It wasn't so much that we were out-played," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "We just didn't do enough to win."

Strong talk for a man who just watched his pitcher walk in the winning run. Are these defeats easier to take now that the Rangers are a contender?

"I don't know that it was so hard," Valentine said. "We could have scored more than one."

"We just have to shake this one off and go out and beat their best pitcher (Jack Morris)."

Larry Parrish's 15th home run, a solo shot into the second deck just inside the right field foul pole in the second inning, staked the Rangers to a 1-0 lead and it looked for a while like it might stand up.

Texas starter Ed Correa, who at 20 is the youngest pitcher in the

major leagues, checked the Tigers on only three hits in the seven innings he worked.

"Bobby has a lot of confidence in my stuff, but he felt I was getting tired so he took me out," Correa said. "I got out of jams two times before, but I believe that's what they pay Bobby for."

Hard-working Walt Terrell, 8-8, held the Rangers in check until the Tigers could get something started in their last at-bat. Terrell scattered six hits, walking one and striking out seven.

"I threw OK," Terrell said. "I got the ball up more than I wanted to. But, we were catching it so it was OK, but just OK."

Larry Herndon's pinch double in the ninth drove in the tying run and Herndon scored the winner when Kirk Gibson drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs.

"It's good to get off to a good start in the second half of the season," Herndon said. "I've been coming off the bench all year, so I was ready."

"You work hard to do your best all the time and it came out good tonight." The victory brought the Tigers back to even .500 for the first time in two weeks at 44-44.

Correa and Mitch Williams, 7-2, had combined on a six-hitter through eight innings. But Darnell Coles led off the ninth with a single and scored one out later on Herndon's pinch-double into the left field corner.

"The ball hit the crack," Texas left fielder Gary Ward said. "It hit the crease between the pads out there and caromed away. He's not going to score any other way on that ball."

After Chet Lemon was intentionally walked and Lou Whitaker flew out, Greg Harris relieved Williams.

Amazin' Mets explode past Astros, 13-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Give them an inch, and they'll take a mile.

An old saying came true in Houston Thursday night as the New York Mets exploded for 13 runs in the last three innings to launch the second half of the season with a 13-2 victory over the Astros.

Leading the offensive charge for the Mets was second baseman

Wally Backman, who drove in five runs with three singles.

"We're a great club. We stayed close in this game and got some breaks and took advantage of them," Backman said. "Everybody on this team does his job."

Veteran righthander Nolan Ryan (6-7) was the victim of the Mets' explosion. With two outs in the seventh inning and the Astros

leading 1-0, Ryan, who had allowed only four hits and struck out eight, walked three consecutive batters.

Len Dykstra drove in two runs with a single, Backman singled home two more, and Darryl Strawberry capped the seven-run uprising with a bases-loaded double.

"Despite the outcome, Ryan

was throwing the ball the best I've seen in two years. He kept his breaking pitches down," Dykstra said.

"It looked like he (Ryan) was getting tired in the seventh," Backman said. "Prior to that, he was really bringing it. His fast ball was as good as any I have seen this year."

Ker returns for Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — "Big Cawdaddy" is back and anybody who wants to make jokes about what happened to him last season best remember the 6-foot-5, 295-pounder is a former bouncer.

Crawford Ker gives you a stare and says, "My back was so painful I couldn't even sit in meetings. But people think it was funny."

The hulking Dallas Cowboys' offensive lineman was referring to the fact that he broke two chairs trying to sit down in them at the practice field.

The last time he landed on his spine and it sent spasms racing up and down his back. The second round draft choice missed the last half of the season.

"I went to an acupuncturist three times a week and I've been taking karate in the off-season," Ker said. "I had a jacuzzi put in at home. Back problems could end my career and I'm not going to let them."

Ker has become an important cog in the Cowboys' plans now that starting right guard Kurt Petersen has a knee injury.

"I didn't want to win the job this way," Ker said. "But I'm going to give it everything I've got. I can tell you it's the hardest job I've had since I was a bouncer in Florida. You meet a lot of dirty people with guns and knives in bars."

"Athletes will beat up on you but they do it the right way," he added. "Maybe my karate lessons will help. I can get dirty if that's what it takes."

Ker is one of the fastest big men in the NFL. He's been timed at 4.82 in the 40-yard dash.

"He's having an awesome camp," said offensive line coach Jim Myers.

Ker can't wait to get to London for the Cowboys' exhibition opener with the Chicago Bears. His dad used to work for Britain's royal family.



STATEBOUND — The Pampa All-Stars are playing in the State 16-18 Babe Ruth Tournament at Plainview. Team members are (front, l-r) Heath Summers, John Monthey, Kelly Zeek, David McPherson, Kyle Clark, Kenny Steward and James Ellison; (back, l-r) Billy Butler, coach Wayne Barkley, Troy

Owens, Grant Gamblin, coach Mike Summers, Clint Allen, manager Gerald Owens, John Thomas and Mark Williams. Pampa plays Plainview at 8 p.m. Saturday in first-round action. The finals will be Tuesday. (Photo by Gary Clark)

SWC recruits ruled ineligible

DALLAS (AP) — At least four basketball recruits may be ineligible to play in the Southwest Conference as college freshmen next season because of Proposition 48, the NCAA rule that requires athletes to meet minimum academic standards, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Texas Tech, winner of the SWC post-season tournament last winter, is the only league team to have more than one player in jeopardy, the newspaper reported. Texas and Houston have reported they could lose one player each.

Under NCAA legislation passed in January, incoming freshmen must have at least a 1.8 grade point average and test no lower than 660 out of a possible 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 13 out of a possible 36 on

the American College Testing exam.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders are awaiting the scores of 6-8 Steve Miles of Dallas Samuell and 6-6 James Johnson of Tyler John Tyler.

"We're going to bring them in whether they pass or not," Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

Athletes who have not met the requirements by the start of the fall semester are ineligible to play or practice with the team for a full year, but can remain on scholarship.

Texas could lose Russell Green, a 6-5 guard-forward from Florence, S.C., who has not achieved the minimum scores, and Houston is not expecting to have Michael New, a 6-8 forward from Chicago.

"We're waiting on the kid three or four more weeks," first-year Houston coach Pat Foster said. "He has not passed it three times, so you have to think he's not going to pass it again."

Officials at Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Baylor, Arkansas and Rice said their freshman recruits have met the academic requirements and will be eligible. Texas A&M said it would not announce who is eligible until after the first day of

classes.

The Times Herald said other recruits in danger of being ineligible their freshman seasons include Billy Smith of South Garland, who signed with Tulsa; Rodney Samuel of South Oak Cliff, who signed with Oklahoma; and Ronnie Morgan of South Oak Cliff, who signed with North Texas State.

The 6-6 Samuel, the Times Herald's player of the year in 1985, missed his senior high school season because of a knee injury. Samuel, who signed with Oklahoma last November, told the Times Herald he scored 640 on the SAT. He took the ACT last month and said, "The ACT was a lot easier, and I think I will pass."

North Texas State and Texas-El Paso said they have two athletes each who haven't met the academic requirement, the newspaper said.

Officials at UTEP, the defending Western Athletic Conference champion, said at least three of five recruits will be eligible. Eddie Williams of Baton Rouge, La., and Anthony January of Carson, Calif., are awaiting test results.

Besides Morgan, North Texas State is sweating out the test results of Troy Bell of Everman.

Dalton, Myatt capture second-flight crown

LaVonna Dalton of Pampa teamed with Mary Myatt of Amarillo to win the second-flight title in the Amarillo Ladies' Partnership Tournament.

Dalton and Myatt defeated Carrie Adams of Midwest City, Okla. and Norma Rhodes of Edmond, Okla., 12 and 10.

Mona Jennings of Wheeler and Robin Madison of Amarillo were first-flight winners, defeating Suzanne Smith of Amarillo and Penny Hughes of Farwell, 3-up. Ina Goad of Wheeler and Jo Terry of Lubbock reached the

consolation finals of the first flight where they lost to Betsy Clifford and Barbara Casey of Dallas, 7 and 6.

Sue Winborn of Pampa and Bettye Butler of Dimmitt were defeated by Marcia Thompson of Sam Rayburn and Dale Wigley of Dallas, 2-up, in the consolation finals of the second flight.

Joan Terrell and Alma Lamberson of Pampa lost to Gail Crowder and Sheryl Maitland of Vail, Colo., 5 and 4, in the consolation finals of the fourth flight.

Cinema IV
Call for Complete Movie Reviews 665-7726 or 665-5460

Friday and Saturday
One more lesson to share. The price of honor. The power of friendship.
RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA
The Karate Kid Part II
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG
7:20 & 9:20

Tom Logan has a law partner who put a dog on the witness stand.
ROBERT REDFORD DEBRA WINGER DARYL HANNAH
LEGAL EAGLES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
7:15 & 9:15

There Are Some Places In The Universe You Don't Go Alone.
ALIENS
The New Movie
R PG
7:25 & 9:25

Tom Cruise · Kelly McGillis
TOP GUN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG
9:20 Only

SPEND AN EVENING WITH GRACE JONES AND HER FRIENDS
VAMP
A Frightening Comedy.
NEW WORLD PICTURES R
7:10 Only

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2 Monuments	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing, and Heating
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11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Instruction
12 Loans	14l Insulation	14z Cosmetics
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins
14 Business Services	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations
		21 Help Wanted
		30 Sewing Machines

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35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

54 Farm Machinery	95 Furnished Apartments	113 To Be Moved
55 Landscaping	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114 Recreational Vehicles
57 Good Things To Eat	97 Furnished Houses	114a Trailer Parks
58 Sporting Goods	98 Unfurnished Houses	114b Mobile Homes
59 Guns	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	115 Grasslands
60 Household Goods	101 Real Estate Wanted	116 Trailers
67 Bicycles	102 Business Rental Property	120 Autos For Sale
68 Antiques	103 Homes For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale
69 Miscellaneous	104 Lots	122 Motorcycles
69a Garage Sales	104a Acreage	124 Tires and Accessories
70 Musical Instruments	105 Commercial Property	124a Parts And Accessories
71 Movies	110 Out Of Town Property	125 Boats and Accessories
75 Feeds and Seeds	111 Out Of Town Rentals	126 Scrap Metal
76 Farm Animals	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Aircraft
77 Livestock		
80 Pots and Supplies		

Want To Buy?

SPACE now available. Spring Meadows mobile home park. 1300 W. Kentucky. Clean, quiet, close in. Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call after 6 p.m. 669-2142.

FOR RENT: Trailer spaces. On private lot. Cellar available. Call 635-2700.

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1983 14x72 Kozy, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, air. \$17,500 will negotiate. 665-0285.

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VOLKSWAGENS Buy or sell. Repair and service. New and used parts. 440 W. Brown, 665-6647.

1981 Mercury Grand Marquis, 2 door. Fully loaded. Asking \$5500, will negotiate. 665-0285.

1984 Pontiac T-1000, 13,000 miles, like new. 5 door, automatic, air. \$4850. See at Panhandle Equipment, Borger Highway or call 665-2311.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEST WEEKLY RATES. NO LEASE. NO DEPOSIT. KITCHENETTES WITH MICROWAVE. FREE CABLE TV. MAID SERVICE. L RANCH HOTEL, AMERICAN OWNED. 665-1629.

1 bedroom, bills paid. 669-7572.

2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 665-3335.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpet. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

NICE 2 bedroom. Gas and water paid. Good location. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

NICE clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom houses. \$220, \$175 plus deposits. 665-1193.

FOR rent: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, including washer and dryer, air conditioner and storm cellar. Located in Lefors \$200 a month plus utilities and deposit. Call 835-2700.

1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. \$125 rent, \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Nice. 665-2667.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, fenced back yard. Call 669-3743.

2 bedroom mobile home. \$200. 848-2536.

SMALL clean 1 bedroom, newly painted. No pets. \$100. 713 Sloan, 665-8925.

VERY clean furnished duplex. One bedroom, dining room, kitchen, living room and bath. 618 N. Gray. No children, no pets. Call 665-3931 or 665-6659 after 6 p.m.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1254. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2283.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-6969 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, heat, air, Red Deer. Storage building, fence. For sale and rent. 665-4180.

2 bedroom brick home, carport, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-6854, 665-7553.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

LIKE new 2 bedroom. 452 Graham. \$275 plus \$200 deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Village. 1045 Neel Rd. \$300. 665-4842.

NICE 3 bedroom, near Middle School. \$490 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

NICE fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, den, living room, garage, fenced back yard. Good location. 669-6198, 669-6323.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

Self Storage Units
Available now - Alcock 121.
Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings.
Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

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8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bar St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

OFFICE Space available. 822 E. Foster. Contact Bobby Crispen or Delmer Watkins, 665-7159.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shad Realty, 665-3761.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4413.

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VERY SCARCE
Lovely home, preferred neighborhood, view of two parks - Beech and Chestnut. Call today to see this 3 bedroom brick veneer with spacious living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with lots of cabinets, utility, double garage with opener and built-in storage. Grapevines and fruit trees. Below FHA Appraisal. MLS 547.

CORNER LOT
Great room arrangement for family or entertaining. Beautifully decorated living room. 2 large bedrooms, sunny utility with pantry, lots of storage, central heat and air. Buy FHA. MLS 941.

406 S. CUYLER
Large building excellent for 1 or more businesses. Owner will help with financing. MLS 586.

Elmer & Claudine Balch - 665-8075 - Call anytime
GRI-Brokers

BALCH REAL ESTATE

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette, \$225 plus deposit, 669-7572, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, carpeted, fenced yard, patio, plumbed for washer and dryer. 2200 N. Nelson, \$375 a month, \$300 deposit. 665-2461.

3 bedroom house, 1133 Sierra. \$350 month, \$175 deposit, 665-5361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom, stove, fenced backyard. \$160 a month, 665-4273.

3 bedroom, with den, excellent condition. 665-5644 after 5.

FOR rent or sale 2 bedroom houses. Carpet, plumbed for washer, dryer. Near schools \$200 rent, \$150 deposit. No pets. 665-2667.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, newly redecorated, carport with storage, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. 665-1841.

FOR rent or sale, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, corner lot. Near Travis School. 2200 N. Zimmers, \$500 month, deposit. 779-2322.

2 bedroom house, utility room with either electric or gas hookup for dryer. 665-3650.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$185 plus deposit. 665-7572, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, new carpet, nice kitchen and bath, new paint and paneling. No pets. 1229 E. Foster. \$295. 665-6604, 665-8925.

1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, basement, 2 living areas. \$67,000. Call 273-2763.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders
Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir. 882,500.

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733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shad Realty, 665-3761.

BY Owner: 922 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Well maintained. \$49,000. 665-7038.

1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, basement, 2 living areas. \$67,000. Call 273-2763.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1/5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage
20 ACRES FOR SALE
20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fenced in 47 inch hog wire, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, 1/4 mile east Highway 70.

200 acres good grassland, water well, \$35,000 CASH. MLS 4827
Approximately 5 acres, at the edge of town, barns, corrals, arena with 2 mobile homes. Total \$189,000. However if selling without mobile homes, will take less. Will sell different ways. MLS Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shad Realty.

FOR Sale: 14 acres 1 mile south of White Deer. 274-3223.

ZONED Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small Morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 365C

REDUCED
See what \$82,000 buys, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, with 3 rentals on 1/4 of a block, next to Senior Citizens Center. MLS 196C
1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, \$69,000 with small existing structure. 818C
317 E. Brown, great location for many types of businesses, plenty of office space, work room and fenced in area. Good for child care center, paint store, reducing center, \$36,000. MLS 310 E. Craven, large Pam-Tex building in good condition, \$25,000 MLS
Come take a look at this large 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement, very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bedroom apartments, which will help make the payments. MLS 350
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shad Realty.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER anxious to sell, 501 Magnolia. Will pay \$2000 towards closing cost! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, corner lot. 669-2522. Quentin Williams.

3 bedroom house and 2 lots for sale or will trade for livestock or machinery, farming or industrial. 865-5911.

New Listing
Owner must sell. 2 bedroom, very neat and clean. FHA assumable loan. No equity. No credit check. \$335 a month. 620 Doucette, 665-7271, 669-8384.

EXTREMELY NEAT AND CLEAN
1715 Holly, has new FHA assumable loan with equity under \$20,000. 2 living areas, 3 bedroom brick double garage. MLS 609. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

LOCATED near Mall, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, garage, extras. Call 669-1917 for more information.

103 Homes For Sale

REDUCED
1508 N. Dwight
F.H.A.
711 E. 15th
TRADE
1815 Holly
For details, 665-5158

2 or 3 bedroom home with den, screened patio, workshop. \$1000 equit. Assumable FHA. 665-1375.

LUXURY Brick Duplex. Convenient to Shopping-Medical Center. 1500 square foot living area. Double garages with openers, fenced. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, utility room, walk-in closets and storage. Energy efficient. Patio. Good investment. 806-665-7505.

WHY pay more for rent? 3 bedroom, completely renovated, FHA approved. Under \$1000 total move in. Payments approximately \$225 month on E. Twiford, 665-4922.

FOR Sale or rent large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, storage, woodburner, central heat/air. 665-4180.

WHY rent, when \$18,000 can make this neat, clean, 2 bedroom home yours. Sheds, MLS 460. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

OWNER MUST SELL NOW
Northeast addition, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 years old. Rock bottom price. 1032 Sirocco, 665-0520.

Curtis Winston Builders
NEW HOMES
or
Custom built to your specifications
669-9604

FOR Sale by Owner, 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet, sprinkler system. Price Negotiable. 665-2959.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double car garage with openers. Low equity, assume approximately \$71,000. See at 1000 Holly, 665-0197 evenings.

103 Homes For Sale

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

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ATTENTION SINGLES
Large one bedroom house on Starkweather. Needs a little TLC but it can be yours for only \$7,500. MLS 316.

Norma Holder Hinson 665-4579
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Ruth McBride 665-1958
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1700 Hamilton 2-1-1 40,000 MLS 325
1125 Charles 3-2-2 85,500 MLS 139
801 S. Russell 2-2 29,900 MLS 688MH
525 Davis 2-1-1 12,500 MLS 500
313 Henry 2-1-carport 18,000 MLS 323MH
522 S. Cuyler COMMERCIAL 17,500 MLS 508
2510 Duncan 3-2-3 99,500 MLS 629
1000 E. Kingsmill 1-1-carport 10,500 MLS 581
600 W. Foster COMMERCIAL 97,500 MLS 567C
PRICE ROAD COMMERCIAL 170,000 MLS 290C
SPACE 6, SPRING MEADOWS 2-1 9,500.00 OE
1019 Christine 5049 19,500 OE
2633 Evergreen 3-2-2 77,000 MLS 563
2420 Evergreen 3-2-2 122,500 MLS 458
LOT 13, Walnut Creek 4-3-2 89,500 OE
902 E. Francis 4-2-1 45,000 MLS 439
1237 Duncan 3-1-1 28,500 MLS 574
2301 Mary Ellen 2-3-2 95,000 MLS 469
510 Davis 3-1-1 24,500 MLS 568
1108 Sirocco 2-1-1 28,000 MLS 354
1800 N. Wells 3-2 39,900 MLS 487
1523 Hamilton 2-1-1 29,500 MLS 583
530 Reid 3-2 51,000 MLS 693 MH
706 Zimmers 2-1-1 28,500 MLS 706
400 Lowry 3-1-9x3 00 OE

Don Mienick 665-2767
Evelyn Richardson 669-4240
Gill 669-4240
Lynn 665-3350
Twila Fisher 665-3350

Bill Watson 669-4129
Karen Gregg 256-2293
Jim Howell 665-7706
Lynn 665-3350
GRI BCR 669-7801

Theola Thompson 669-2027
Wilda McGowan BKR 669-6337
Dorris McBride 669-6448
Kerlie Sharp 665-8732
Dorothy Worley 665-6874
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671

Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Bobbins BKR 665-3298
Lanessa Purdie 665-3145
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-4122
Janis Shad, Broker GRI, CRS 665-2039

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage, lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

110 Out of Town Property

LOT at Double Diamond Estates, Lake Meredith. \$3,000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 5 p.m.

IN Clarendon on 287 business building, carpet, 2000 square feet, 2 bedroom house. Recreational trailer park. 874-3234.

112 Farm and Ranches

FOR sale by owner 277 acres, irrigated farm in Carson County. With or without improvements. 806-983-7981.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

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

1976 8x35 Trailway park trailer. Central heat and air. Very nice condition. \$700. 665-1193.

CHEVROLET Suburban. 1984 model 454 engine, 27,000 actual miles. 1983 model, 32 foot carriage trailer. Like new! Honda 3500 watt generator, radio, stereo, colored t.v., air conditioner. Call 1-274-2450.

FOR Sale: 28 1/2 foot Country Air, fifth wheel trailer. 669-9322.

1978 Travel Trailer, air conditioning, clean. 22 foot Nomad. J.W. Hughes, 501 S. Wall, Shamrock, Texas 79079. 806-256-5179.

HOMEMADE pop up camper trailer. Sleeps 4. Call 665-3175, see at 2208 N. Christy.

114 Trailer Parks

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster - 665-5765

CABOVER camper, \$750. Good condition. 665-8758.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$69 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

FOR rent - mobile home lot, 75x140, 918 E. Murphy. \$40 month. 665-2767.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
Gail Sanders Broker
In Pampa - We're the 1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
AND OPERATED.

Now Apply Dandelion & Broad Leaf Weed Control
Hydromulch Planting
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Scalping

LAWN MATE "Best Lawn Care Anywhere"
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665-3761

PRESTIGIOUS HOME IN WELL
Established neighborhood. This spacious 4 bedroom, brick home is the buy of the year. Formal dining area, 2 1/2 baths, paneled and carpeted basement room, plant room. You must see this home to appreciate the amenities! MLS 506.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
This very nice mobile home and lot, this very well built home features 3 bedrooms and two full baths, central heat and air, double garage, double insulated, storage building. Much for the money. \$21,000. MLS 264.

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF
Your Payroll with this 3 bedroom starter home on quiet street large fenced back yard, price reduced and Low Down payment a bargain for \$34,500. Call Today MLS 468.

ATTENTION, ALL RANCHERS
Here's a mini-ranch consisting of 164.5 acres located 4.5 miles West of Miami. Has electricity, water well with submersible pump and great cattle working pens. Some minerals will convey. MLS 5781.

SUPER GREAT DEAL
Super clean high pressure car wash on a 77x100 lot. New water lines, good equipment-all are done in concrete. Owner Financing Available. Good investment for added income. MLS 821C.

TIRED OF PAYING
Rent for that mobile home lot? Here is 4 for you. Reasonably priced, on South Banks and ready to go. Call Audrey, MLS 274.

AVAILABLE TO SEPARATELY

Theola Thompson 669-2027
Wilda McGowan BKR 669-6337
Dorris McBride 669-6448
Kerlie Sharp 665-8732
Dorothy Worley 665-6874
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671

Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Bobbins BKR 665-3298
Lanessa Purdie 665-3145
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-4122
Janis Shad, Broker GRI, CRS 665-2039

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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

Heritage Ford-Lincoln AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

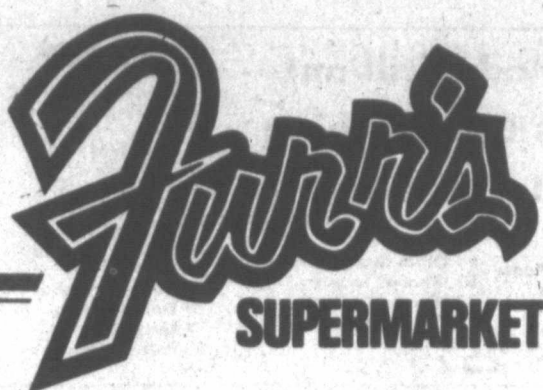
JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

VOLKSWAGENS Buy or sell. Repair and service. New and used parts. 440 W. Brown, 665-6647.

1981 Mercury Grand Marquis, 2 door. Fully loaded. Asking \$5500, will negotiate. 665-0285.

1984 Pontiac T-

1420 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas



Prices are effective Friday,
July 18 through Tuesday,
July 22nd, 1986.

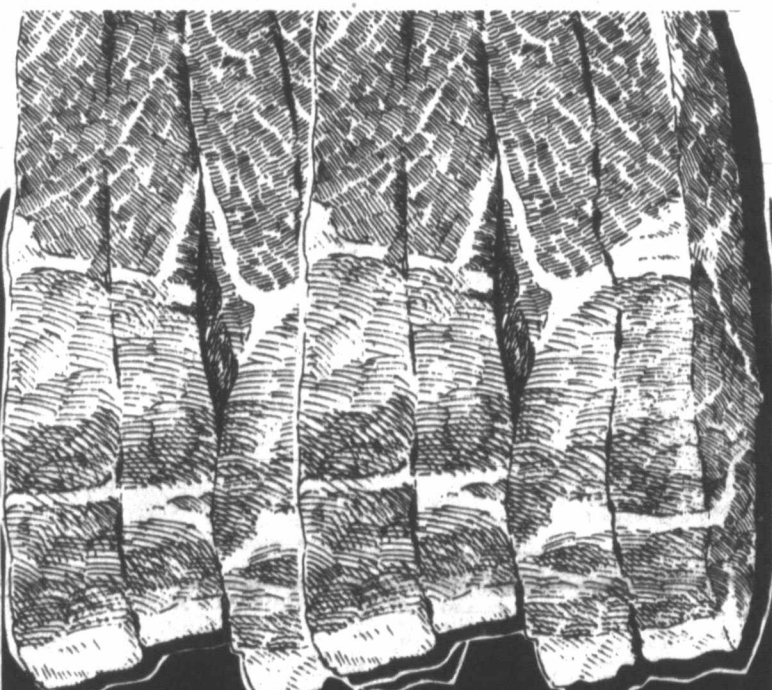
“PIG-OUT” AT FURR’S!

You read it right! Furr’s is celebrating a “pig-out” week, with some fantastic specials on our delicious pork products. Pork is a great way to make a change-of-pace addition to the family menu. And as always, we are proud to supply you with home-grown products. At Furr’s, we take great pride in our meat products, whether it’s a beef steak, or a chicken or a tender, succulent pork chop. You can depend on Furr’s to supply you with only the finest in tender, aged meats. Shop Furr’s today!



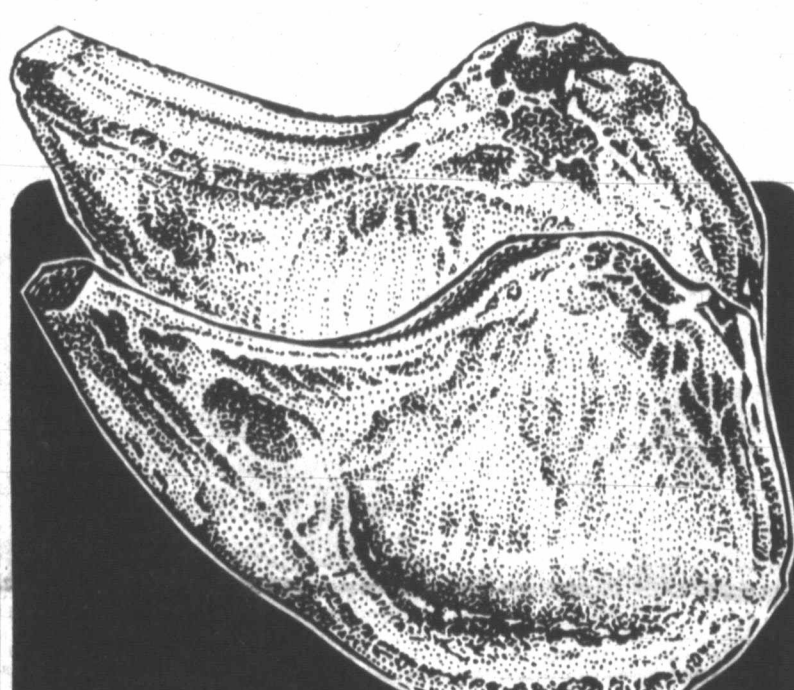
Quarter Loin
Pork
Chops
Assorted Ends
and Centers

\$1.28
Lb.



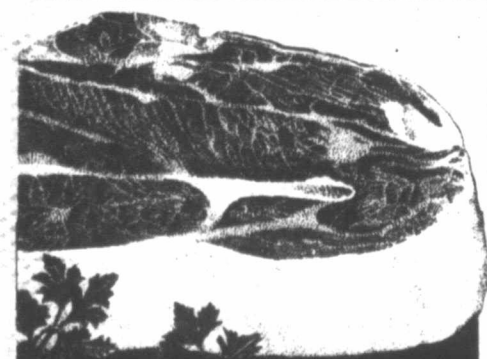
Country
Style
Pork
Ribs

\$1.28
Lb.



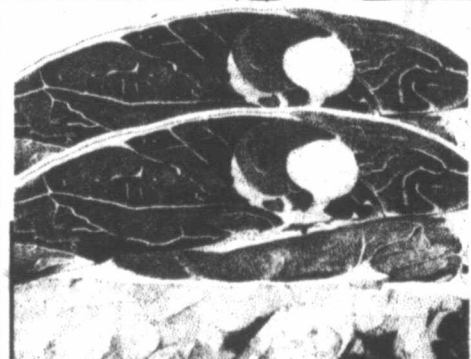
Center
Cut
Pork
Chops

\$1.89
Lb.



7-Bone
Chuck Steak

\$1.48
Lb.



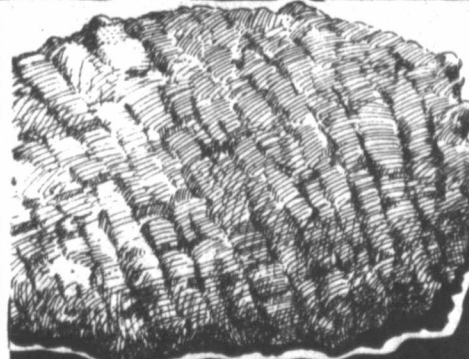
Arm Roast
Round Bone Cut

\$1.49
Lb.



Stew Meat
Lean Cubes

\$1.59
Lb.



Cube Steak
For Chicken Fry

\$2.59
Lb.



Arm Swiss Steak
Round Bone Cut

\$1.67
Lb.

Lean Ground Beef
Fresh
Daily
Lb. **\$1.25**

Extra Lean Ground Beef
Fresh
Daily
Lb. **\$1.49**

Pork Neckbones
Lb. **41¢**

Pork Feet
Lb. **37¢**

Beef Kidneys
Lb. **44¢**



Ground Beef
Fresh Daily

78¢
Lb.

Blade Cut
Chuck Roast

\$1.09
Lb.

