

Senators take up the state's budget crisis

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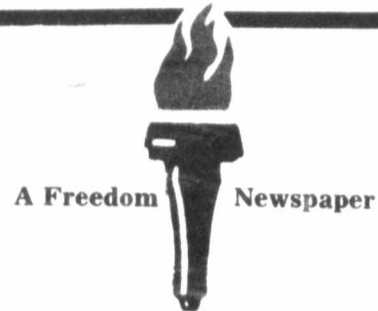
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The Pampa News



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Vol. 79, No. 116 14 pages

August 18, 1986

Hurricane Charley stalks East Coast

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Hurricane Charley buffeted the mid-Atlantic states today, churning the ocean with 75 mph winds and forcing the evacuation of thousands of coastal residents after dumping torrential rains on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The storm was blamed for at least four deaths, authorities said.

By mid-morning, as Charley headed northward over cooler waters, its punch was diminishing, said hurricane forecaster Bob Case. "We expect it to gradually decrease in the next 12 to 24 hours," he said.

The death toll included three people aboard a small plane that crashed into the Chesapeake Bay

near Baltimore during a hurricane-spawned storm Sunday.

Authorities said two bodies were recovered from the bay and the third victim was believed dead. And a Manteo, N.C., woman died when her car apparently slipped into a canal on an Outer Banks causeway Sunday, state police said.

The causeway was flooded and reported impassable Sunday evening. Elsewhere on the Outer Banks, a foot of water surged into the Dare County Courthouse in Manteo, flooding was reported in the Stumpy Point community and water was 2 to 3 feet deep on the north end of the Oregon Inlet bridge, authorities said.

Charley caused power outages and flooding of up to 3 feet but little damage on North Carolina's Out-

er Banks on Sunday. As many as 10,000 tourists and residents fleeing the fragile islands jammed roads to the mainland for a short-lived evacuation.

The hurricane knocked down trees and signs on Virginia's mainland Sunday evening and left about 110,000 people without power, but caused no major damage, authorities said.

The storm also washed out a 250-foot section of Harrison's Pier, a Norfolk landmark.

Hurricane warnings were in effect today from Cape Charles, Va., to Sandy Hook, N.J. Less-severe hurricane watches and gale warnings were in effect from Sandy Hook to Chatham, Mass.

At 8 a.m., Charley's center was near latitude 38.2 north and longitude 74.5 west, about 50 miles southwest of Cape May. The storm was moving

north-northeast at 10 mph, and was expected to continue moving parallel to the coast.

Charley is relatively small, with gale-force winds extending about 125 miles from the eye on the storm's eastern semi-circle and some 50 miles to the western side, Case said.

The eye is rather broad area of between 25 and 30 miles and is dwindling as the storm moves slowly over cooler waters, Case said. Upper wind patterns of the hurricane no longer favor its growth, he added.

The National Weather Service forecast a storm surge of 3 to 5 feet above normal which could combine with an unusually high astronomical tide to produce coastal flooding in Delaware and New Jersey.

Etheredge will appeal ordered extradition on Kansas charges

PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A district judge this morning ordered Bethany Trust founder Thomas C. Etheredge extradited to Kansas to stand trial but a notice of appeal by Etheredge's court-appointed attorney will halt any immediate transfer.

Etheredge, 32, is wanted in Kansas City, Kan., on 27 counts alleging various Kansas securities violations, including securities fraud, selling unregistered securities and engaging in business as a broker, dealer or agent without being registered, in connection with Bethany's Overland Park, Kan., office. He also faces 28 indictments in Gray County on charges that he misled and misapplied funds of Bethany investors.

Bethany was said to owe close to \$1.5 million to investors in four states after it was shut down by Texas banking authorities in April, 1985.

223rd District Judge Cain read aloud a history of the case since indictments against Etheredge were handed down more than a year ago, before issuing his ruling. The defendant's court-appointed attorney, John Mann of Amarillo, immediately advised the court he would appeal to the Seventh Court of Appeals in Amarillo, forestalling any transfer of Etheredge out of Gray County.

Mann left the courtroom

promptly after the hearing and was unavailable for comment on how long it may be before the court of appeals hears his appeal.

In issuing his ruling, Cain denied a defense motion for writ of habeas corpus, in which Mann had said extradition to Kansas would deny his client his constitutional rights to a fair trial and due process of law.

Mann argued this morning that Etheredge was not notified until July 31 of extradition proceedings against him, thereby denying him his right to petition Gov. Mark White in an administrative hearing permitted by law. He said the law gives the governor the right to consider a defendant's length of stay in jail before signing an extradition warrant.

Etheredge has been in jail since February.

Mann said he feels White would have had second thoughts about signing the extradition papers had he been made aware of Etheredge's length of stay in jail, the number of indictments against him and the amount of money the state has spent prosecuting the case, which he estimated to be more than \$9,000.

However, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton replied that the administrative hearing before the governor, while permitted by law, is discretionary and cannot be used as grounds for overturning a writ of extradition.

Mann also argued that after six

months in jail, unable to make bonds that total nearly \$2 million, Etheredge has a right to stand trial in Gray County.

"The fundamental fairness in this country dictates that (Etheredge) ought to have a right to go to trial on the charges," Mann said. "All of these six months has been for naught" if he goes to Kansas, Mann added.

"Let's see what (the state's) got," he said. "We want to go to trial."

Hamilton said he has been trying for more than a year to bring Etheredge to trial, but the trial has been delayed, first by Etheredge's absence, then by the difficulty in finding an attorney to represent him. Etheredge has had three attorneys since February, two of them court-appointed.

"Nobody wants Mr. Etheredge in this courtroom more than I," Hamilton said in asking Cain to base his decision solely on whether extradition papers were in order. He added that Kansas authorities appear to be in a better position to try the case than Texas because of the delays already incurred.

"Then he can be returned to Texas," Hamilton said.

Mann said there has been no evidence to indicate "Kansas is in any better position than we are" to try the case promptly.

"I question counsel's statement as to just how prepared Kansas is to go to trial," Mann said.

Lockdowns imposed after TDC inmate killed

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — Two Texas prison units were locked down while authorities searched for weapons after one inmate was stabbed to death and two others were injured, officials say.

Authorities imposed the lockdowns Sunday as they interviewed inmates about the weekend violence, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said.

In the 1,720-prisoner Darrington Unit at Rosharon, unknown assailants stabbed two inmates

while they were in a shower area Sunday morning, Brown said.

Pedro Garza, 22, who was serving 10 years for possession of heroin in Bexar County, died from the multiple stab wounds he suffered while showering, Brown said.

Battle ahead over the federal tax overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces a spirited battle over landmark tax-overhaul legislation that House and Senate negotiators approved over the weekend, but supporters predict overwhelming approval of the package.

Each chamber will consider the compromise when Congress returns next month from a three-week recess.

The most sweeping revision of the tax code in decades, approved by the bargainers Saturday night, would:

- Cut individual taxes by an average 6.1 percent and take more than 6 million lower-income couples and individuals off the tax rolls.

- Place about three-quarters of taxpayers at the bottom individual rate of 15 percent and reduce the top individual tax rate of 50 percent to 28 percent. Some earnings of

the wealthiest taxpayers would be taxed at 33 percent or more.

- Limit or repeal an array of popular deductions.

- Increase the overall tax burden on business by \$120.4 billion over five years but reduce the top corporate rate of 46 percent to 34 percent.

Most provisions of the bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1987.

"They said out there it couldn't be done, but we did it," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., leader of the negotiations and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said jubilantly after the conferees completed their work.

"I'm thankful for Danny and am proud of the Congress and happy for the nation," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee.

The compromise was the

product of a five-day marathon of private meetings between Rostenkowski and Packwood.

Shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday, all 22 House and Senate tax writers responsible for working out the hundreds of differences between the versions of the legislation previously passed by each chamber gathered in public for the first time in weeks.

Two hours later, it was over with voice-vote approval of the 102-page summary of what Rostenkowski and Packwood had agreed on.

President Reagan, who has been calling for such legislation since 1984, hailed the agreement, calling it "a triumph for the American people and the American system showing that we can rise to great challenges on a bipartisan basis against special interests and for the benefit of

the American people."

However, the euphoria was not unanimous.

"I'll oppose it quite strongly," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., one of the negotiators and a supporter of the original Senate bill.

Danforth, who had lost some cherished provisions in the bargaining relating to the tax treatment of defense contractors and investments by universities, had pleaded for the conferees to use the three-week recess to carefully study the deal made by Rostenkowski and Packwood.

Having lost in the conference, Danforth said he would carry on the fight in the full Senate.

Packwood did not minimize the problems ahead in the Senate. "I think it'll be a spirited battle," he said. But he also

said he expected the bill to pass.

By 1988, when most of the changes would be in effect, about three-quarters of Americans would pay a tax rate of 15 percent. A couple could have taxable income (after deductions and exemptions) of up to \$29,750 before moving into the 28-percent bracket. For a single person the rate would rise when taxable income exceeds \$17,850.

The plan would produce an average tax cut of \$204, ranging from \$37 for a person earning under \$10,000 to \$2,857 for someone above \$200,000. A family in the \$30,000-to-\$40,000 range would average about \$226.

On the other hand, the bill would raise taxes for several million couples and individuals, including many at middle- and lower-income

levels. It would repeal deductions for state and local sales taxes, consumer interest and for two-earner couples; non-itemizers would lose a special writeoff for charitable gifts.

Deductions for medical costs and miscellaneous expenses would be pared. The bill also would sharply restrict the number of workers eligible for fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, appearing Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said he has no worries that the tax changes, especially the increases on businesses, will hurt the economy.

"Business taxes as a percentage of total receipts have been steadily declining since 1955, when they represented about 27 percent, to ... about 8 percent," he said. "This is a shift that in our view clearly is not going to be harmful."



AFTER THE SHOW — Charles and Sandra Manesa, owners of the Biarritz Club at the Coronado Inn, prepare to cut an American flag cake provided for the Pampa Army Air

Field reunion at the annual banquet Saturday night. Looking on are (from left) Damon Cox, Derrick Manesa and Jeran Manesa. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

School budget action Tuesday

It all comes down to Tuesday night for trustees and employees of the Pampa Independent School District.

The board of trustees has spent the better part of two months fine-tuning the school budget, looking for ways to erase a \$900,000 deficit. At 5 p.m. Tuesday, the board is scheduled to adopt that budget.

Under consideration will be several proposals that include various combinations of pay proposals, budget cuts and tax hikes.

One proposal that appears to have a consensus of board agreement would trim \$600 from the local teacher salary supplement, in an effort to make up some of the cost of providing \$1,140 state-mandated pay raises. The proposal also would increase taxes 2.3

cents from the current 71.8 cent level and use \$430,000 from \$2.8 million in surplus funds.

But another proposal would essentially freeze teacher salaries at 1985-86 levels by cutting the local supplement \$1,140, the same amount as the state-mandated raises.

Meanwhile, middle school teacher John Watson offered his own proposal over the weekend. Watson proposes splitting the cost of the deficit evenly between taxpayers, teachers and the surplus fund balance by funding a third of the deficit with the local salary supplement, a third with a tax hike and taking the remaining third from the fund balance.

In a related matter, the board will consider the 1985-86 amended budget to close out the fiscal year.

In other action, trustees are scheduled to:

- accept bids on milk products, bread products, health care insurance and motor vehicle insurance.

- receive a report on the developmental kindergarten program.

- re-organize the curriculum department.

- consider procedures for the 1986-87 Texas teacher appraisal system.

- discuss participation in the National School Boards Association direct affiliate program.

- receive the monthly budget report.

- consider personnel matters, including employment and a possible reduction in force, in a possible executive session.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Senators to take up budget crisis today

AUSTIN (AP) — The House took the day off today as efforts to make up a projected \$3.5 billion state budget deficit switched to the Senate.

Also set for today was a Capitol rally to tell legislators that some organizations want a tax increase, if that increase would support state services to the disabled, elderly and poor.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office said Hobby would appear at the noon rally. State Treasurer Ann Richards and legislators also were scheduled to speak, according to the Coalition of Texans With Disabilities.

"The purpose of the rally is to let our legislators know we want them to raise taxes to support human services for the disabled,

elderly and low-income people," said Karen Langley of the Texas Alliance for Human Needs.

Charlotte Flynn of the Gray Panthers, another organization sponsoring the rally, said, "We have a very fragile support in place for the vulnerable, and we're tearing it apart. Any assault will cause a collapse of the system."

"We've been fighting for years to get things that we need for our children, like the runaway program, and now they want to pull it out," Ms. Flynn said.

Bob Kafka of the Coalition of Texans With Disabilities said in announcing the rally, "It would be obscene and criminal to even think of reducing human services even \$1 when disabled people are

receiving such minimal services from the great state of Texas."

Pasadena Sen. Chet Brooks, chairman of the Senate Health and Human Resources Committee, has scheduled a Monday afternoon hearing to take testimony on the impact of funding cut proposals.

Cutting certain services is being considered as a temporary option to new taxes in making up the budget deficit.

House members broke for a three-day weekend Friday after approving a spending cut plan of approximately \$750 million. Senators scheduled a full round of committee hearings today but were not expected to review the House budget proposal in committee.



HAY RAKER — George Buck of Purdon, southwest of Corsicana, stands next to his hay rake invention that he claims will cut baling expenses by a third. About two years ago Buck was tired of disassembling the

rake to go through gates, greasing rake parts every day and making three trips across a row to produce a bale of hay so he decided there must be an easier way to rake and bale. (AP Laserphoto)

School launches drug tests

HAWKINS, Texas (AP) — Students in extra-curricular activities from football to student council must undergo drug tests that will determine whether they can continue participating, school officials say.

Student athletes were tested last week, and Superintendent Coleman Stanfield said band members, student council mem-

bers, cheerleaders and others also must take the tests.

Those who flunk what Stanfield says is the first mandatory student drug-testing program in the state will be banned from extra-curricular activities for three months.

"We want to deal with the problem, whereas other school districts may not," Stanfield said.

"We don't want to turn our backs and say we don't have drugs, we don't have alcohol."

About 325 students in grades six through 12 will be tested for 19 drugs, including amphetamines, cocaine, marijuana, barbiturates, morphine, methadone and codeine, officials said.

The students will not be tested for alcohol.

Although drug users can't be barred from school, those participating in extra-curricular activities are deemed "a privilege earned," Stanfield said.

"We're a small school, in a small community that we're concerned about," he said. "We want to provide not only an education, but any other service the people of the district need."

Farmer looking for a better way becomes a hay rake entrepreneur

PURDON, Texas (AP) — About two years ago, hay baler George Buck of Purdon was driving his tractor across a field when he decided there must be an easier way to rake and bale hay.

Buck was tired of disassembling the rake to go through gates, greasing rake parts every day, working around terraces and making three trips across a row to produce a bale of hay.

Buck got off the tractor, spent two days in his workshop and emerged an entrepreneur with an invention he calls the Buck Rake.

He convinced Gary Summerall, the son of his hunting buddy, to buy interest in a rake-making business and both are waiting for final approval on a patent for the product.

Buck claims the Buck Rake cuts one-third of the hay baling expense—labor, fuel and tractor wear — by eliminating a tractor run across the field.

The two arms of the Buck Rake join and hook onto the front mount of a tractor. The sets of rake wheels are raised and lowered by hydraulic cylinders.

The rake wheels are not

operated by a motor, but whirl around by themselves as they are pushed across the ground by the tractor. The rake wheels collect hay into a row under the tractor. The row is gathered into a baler pulled behind the tractor.

"It will rake on any kind of rough ground," Buck said. "You can fold it up and never get off the tractor to drive through the gate on it. I haven't greased mine in two years. I've never spent a dime on it to repair it."

Buck and Summerall formed B&S Implement Co. in November of 1985 to market the rake. The officers are president Buck; vice president Summerall; and his wife and treasurer Marty Summerall.

The list price on the rake is \$3,250.

Jude Perry of Powell recently bought one. "Well, I think it's going to be all right," Perry said, after trying the rake on his tractor.

The rakes currently are being sold through Little John Implement Co. of Hubbard, vitters Tractor Inc. in Corsicana, and by Buck and Summerall themselves.

Buck, who retired from a Corsicana automotive shop in 1978 to become a part-time hay baler, said he builds "stuff" in his shop all the time.

"If I need it, I just go out and build it," he said.

The Buck Rake is made with steel from Dais Iron Works Inc. of Hewitt, bolts and a Canadian hydraulic cylinder sold by H&W Supply in Corsicana and rake wheels imported from Italy, Summerall said.

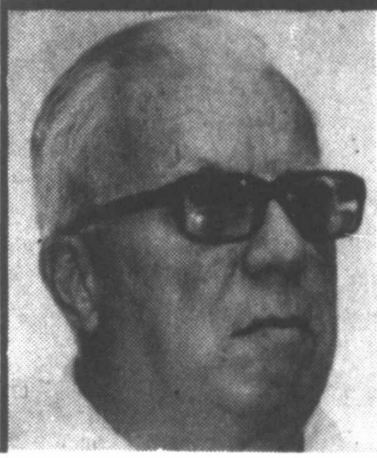
Buck has built 30 rakes already but eventually plans to contract with Moore Metal Industries of Corsicana to build the product once the demand increases, Summerall said.

"I've got the feeling we're going to make a lot of money," Summerall said. "After we pay off all the notes, we have a pact to donate one-third of the profits to charity."

Summerall, a director at Corsicana National Bank, is also general manager of Summerall-Beauchamp Wholesale Drug Inc., a business that was started by his father.

He said he had been looking for a business that he could start when he met Buck two years ago.

"He's just an old country boy, but he can build anything," Summerall said.



Off beat

By **Fred Parker**

The problems with checks

Have you been in a town far from home recently, had an emergency develop leaving you short on money and attempted to cash a check? This happened to me recently—fortunately I found a trusting soul in a small town who actually believed I was reliable and had money in the bank.

But, usually, it is practically impossible to cash a check unless you are well-known.

Many years ago school teachers taught us how to write a check. In those by-gone days it was an exciting prospect—a chance to learn a skill that seemed almost magical. Just fill in the blanks with the right information and obtain money.

As we grew older, we learned that we first must put money into a bank before we could obtain money by using a check. Way back then that was the only stipulation.

We learned that at times check writing could be convenient; at other times it was drudgery; and often it was just a hassle.

It is so easy to scribble away several hundred dollars with a few strokes of a pen. But, somehow it seems far less painful to use a check than to turn loose of that hard-earned cash.

Checks are safe. You don't have to carry large sums of money when tremendous buying power in the form of a checkbook fits easily inside a coat pocket or a purse.

While there's nothing difficult about writing a check, the process has changed.

Years ago, when as a teenager I open my first checking account at a bank in Borger, they supplied me with a stack of "generic" checks. Nobody worried about stamped names, addresses, zip codes, phone numbers. Nor would many bankers at that time have envisioned the day when computerized account numbers and all of those figures for codings would appear on a person's checks.

Like most young people I opened my first bank account at the same bank where my parents banked. Being a "junior" I signed my check the same as my father, adding the "Jr." at the end of the name.

It didn't take long for the bank to confuse the issue — some clerk failing to see that "Jr." and charging my checks to my parent's account.

At least the individual bank account numbers which came on in a few years solved that problem — after giving several of the employees of that Borger bank ulcers.

Years ago merchants also used to take honesty for granted. If a person was writing a check, he or she must have the money. Some banks even allowed patrons the luxury of overdrafts if their reputation warranted the risk.

But, somewhere along the line human nature took over. Checks became instruments of fraud.

People used phony names, wrote checks on non-existent accounts or for some reason failed to maintain sufficient funds in their bank accounts to cover all of their checks.

To counter this problem banks began penalizing careless writers tidy sums for checks written when funds in a checking account are insufficient to cover the check. And, usually, a business receiving a check returned from a bank for insufficient funds usually tack on a sizable handling charge, too.

In attempting to stop the flow of worthless checks, the business community instituted safeguards against deception. Shoppers attempting to pay for merchandise with checks found themselves producing all kinds of identification and providing information that only family members should ever need to know.

And, these business people are ever on the lookout for more effective ways of weeding out the bad "paper."

So we find ourselves standing at the counter in some store as the clerk punches a bunch of numbers into some sort of mystical box near the cash register. What if the machine makes a mistake? What if the clerk punches in a wrong digit?

While checks were once considered a luxury, they have become essential today.

We are warned against sending money through the mail, so we use checks to pay bills which more or more must be sent to some central office in a town miles, and often even states, away.

When we consider all of the problems caused by checks along with the government's penchant for trying to protect us against ourselves, it makes me wonder when teachers will be required to give students a lengthy list of disclaimers before revealing the "secrets" of checking to the coming generation.

Hawkins is a town of 1,300 people about 20 miles north of Tyler.

Kenneth Skidmore, Hawkins football coach and athletic director, said none of the athletes refused to be tested. He also said he hasn't heard of any complaints about the program.

"Three years ago, I might have said we didn't have a problem," he said. "I've come to realize we do. Society does. The kids want to do right, but sometimes they have to be forced to do right," he said.

The program will couple testing with follow-up counseling and treatment for those who want it, Stanfield said.

Pat Ahearn, assistant general counsel for the Texas Education Agency, said the legality of the tests remains an open question.

Official warns of threat from nuke dump

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A High Plains water official says federal studies have failed to convince him the area's water supply can escape contamination if a nuclear waste dump is placed in Deaf Smith County.

A. Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District headquartered in Lubbock, said he is still waiting for Department of Energy guarantees that radiation leakage won't occur.

The water district serves all or portions of the counties of Armstrong, Bailey, Crosby, Cochran, Castro, Floyd, Deaf Smith, Hockley, Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Potter, Parmer and Randall.

The DOE has announced it will conduct characterization studies at the site, north of Hereford, which is one of three being considered for the nation's first high-level waste repositories.

Wyatt said the water district is making its own soil and water studies at the proposed Deaf Smith County site, south of Vega and north of Hereford.

Wyatt, former assistant director of the groundwater division of the Texas Water Development Board, said the local study will be completed within a week. Copies will be filed within three months with the Texas Water Commission and the Deaf Smith Commissioners Court, he said.

A Senate committee recommended last week that DOE funding for nuclear waste storage site studies be slashed from \$677 million to \$380 million, action that might stall work at the Deaf Smith site for a year.

That measure, however, still

has to make it through the full Senate, the House and across the president's desk.

Wyatt charged that DOE has been deceiving the people by claiming that a 48-foot shaft that would have to be drilled through salt beds to the storage depth of almost half a mile is through dry salt.

A shaft being drilled in Germany through similar strata is already running into troubles, he said.

Officers say they believe Mrs. Patton's killer gained entry to the home by posing as a flower deliverer.

An informant's tip several days later gave officers their first solid lead in the case, investigators say. They say the informant told them that a man had approached him the day of the killing and gave him a briefcase of weapons.

Jury selection begins today in capital murder case

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Lesley Lee Gosch goes on trial this week on charges that he killed the wife of a San Antonio bank president during an extortion attempt.

Jury selection was to begin today in the capital murder trial of Gosch, 30, in the slaying of Rebecca Jo Patton. She was killed in her home in an affluent San Antonio neighborhood as someone tried to extort money from her husband.

Authorities say a caller demanded money of Frank Patton Jr., president of Castle Hills National Bank in San Antonio, on the afternoon of Sept. 18, 1985. Patton summoned police, and six minutes later his wife was found dead. She had been shot several times.

Prosecutors allege that Gosch wanted money to flee the United States because he was scheduled to be sentenced two days later in federal court on charges of manufacturing a silencer and illegally transporting it.

Another defendant — John Laurence Rogers, 31, also charged with capital murder in the case — reached a plea-bargain agreement with authorities last week and agreed to testify for the prosecution, officials said.

The trial was moved to Victoria because of publicity in San Antonio.

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Parker is city editor of *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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

Airline baggage rule not needed

More than seven feet of file space at the Federal Aviation Administration has been given over to complaints about the baggage carried on board by airline passengers. More than 5,000 letters have poured into this Washington, D.C. bureaucracy, alleging all manner of horrors hidden in those overhead compartments.

The bureaucrats at the FAA are overjoyed. Their wings had been clipped in Reagan's push for deregulation, but they see this as a way to win back some of their lost power and prestige. Sure enough, the FAA right now is preparing to issue a rule that would force the nation's airlines to draw up new plans restricting carry-on luggage.

Never mind that 5,000 is really a rather small number of complaints compared to the 400-million airline passengers expected this year. The FAA has found a cause.

That comparison alone should be reason enough to send this silly idea packing. Try another: the federal government has no business setting baggage rules better left to the individual airlines.

Complaints about service shouldn't be going to files in Washington. They should be going to individual airlines. After all, in this deregulated market, serious complaints about service are not likely to be treated lightly. Unless they deserve to be.

Current FAA regulations state that carry-on luggage must fit in overhead compartments, or be stowed beneath the seats or in other approved storage spaces. Did we need federal bureaucrats to debate, draft and enforce that bit of common sense? Of course not. Nor do we need them to refine it.

The Association of Flight Attendants disagrees. It initially petitioned the FAA to restrict passengers to two carry-on bags that met a designated size. Like most unions, however, it is trying to save its members some work. Cut down on the amount of carry-on luggage, the reasoning goes, and you'll cut down on the number of times flight attendants are asked to help store it.

That is something the flight attendants need to work out with their employers — the airlines — not the FAA. It takes a strange mentality to assume that common sense and negotiation about various problems are not sufficient — that it is hopeless to expect a problem to be resolved until there's a federal regulation backing up one side or the other.

The proposed rule is nothing but a power-grab by the FAA and a way for flight attendants to escape some work. That shouldn't be reason for federal regulation.



Stephen Chapman

Sentenced to die by FDA

Picture yourself as the victim of an incurable, fatal disease. You have only months to live. You learn of a new drug that may provide a cure. It may mean the difference between an early death and a long, normal life. There's only one catch: Your doctor may not give you the drug because scientists don't know yet if it will harm or kill you. To protect you from those hazards, the law in effect sentences you to die.

This is no macabre fantasy out of Joseph Heller. For tens of thousands of Americans dying of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, it is a ghastly reality. Because existing laws mandate through testing of drugs before they can be given to patients, thousands of AIDS victims will die when they might be saved.

AIDS is one of the most deadly epidemics in American history, killing 200 people every week. So far nearly 13,000 Americans are known to have died of it, a figure that probably badly underestimates the real total. Another 1.5 million already have been infected by the virus, of which about 300,000 can be expected to get the actual disease. By 1991, experts predict, this epidemic will have killed 179,000 Americans — the equivalent of wiping out the entire city of Las Vegas.

Given current scientific knowledge, contracting AIDS means certain death. No one has recovered from it. Yet federal regulations prevent most victims from getting drugs that hold out some hope, however slight. Although the Food

and Drug Administration apparently is doing everything it can to speed up testing, the process is still lethally slow.

One drug, azidothymidine, shows some promise in helping AIDS patients. Some of them can get it through the clinical tests being conducted to gauge its ultimate value. But only about 4,000 AIDS patients — fewer than one in four — will get the chance to participate in these trials. For these, there is yet another cruel irony.

Like all FDA drug tests, these are "double-blind," requiring that for every patient getting the drug, another one must be given a worthless placebo. Neither the patients nor the doctors running a test know who is getting which until after it's over. For AIDS victims, that may be too late.

The thinking behind this approach is not entirely crazy. Thorough testing is needed to measure the safety and effectiveness of new drugs, and double-blind tests are the most illuminating. If all patients in a study got the drug, there would be no benchmark from which to judge its results. If anyone with AIDS were allowed access to the medicine, no one would be willing to participate in a test in which he might get only a placebo.

Some exceptions to this policy are allowed as a matter of compassion. But as Stanford's Dale Gieringer wrote in a recent monograph for the Washington-based Cato Institute, the FDA is generally stingy with such exceptions, and no AIDS drugs are available under this exception.

What is forgotten in the FDA's by-the-book approach is that drug tests exist for patients, not patients for drug tests. In this case the end, protecting patients, has been subordinated to the means, testing drugs.

The problem lies less in the bureaucratic mind than in the law. The fundamental flaw in our existing drug policy is that it denies individual patients the freedom to decide what risks they will accept. The result is to elevate drug safety above all other concerns, including the saving of lives. It would be nice if we could allow all AIDS victims access to potentially useful medicines and conduct informative tests of those drugs. But the choice must be made between the two, and the only sensible choice is the one that provides immediate hope to the dying.

The right policy is to allow the drugs to be prescribed to anyone suffering from the disease or the virus. Patients should be fully informed of the uncertain value and possible hazards of taking any experimental medicine, but the final decision over whether to take those risks should be the patient's, not the government's. If the worst case is realized and the drugs prove harmful or even deadly, AIDS victims hardly will be any worse off than they would have been with nothing.

It is the people afflicted with this disease who now face the prospect of an ugly, painful death. No one should presume to judge for them what risks are worthwhile in trying to save their lives.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



"... THE DEFICIT IS COMING...!"



Paul Harvey

Africa's insatiable hunger

Most babies are being born in areas of the Earth where there is the least food to feed them.

In Africa, the production of food has been trailing the production of babies for the past 20 years.

Food output is up 2.5 percent but population is up 3.5 percent.

One by one the African nations threw out their colonial rulers, demanding for themselves "independence."

Most have ended up "dependent" on a home-grown dictator and worse off than before.

Before the time of independence, in the early 1960s, Africa produced almost 95 percent of its food.

Today every country in Africa, except South Africa, must import food.

And whatever the next government of South Africa, history says it is not going to be an improvement. Rhodesia, in Southern Africa, at our

urging, overthrew its white-ruled government in 1979 and renamed itself Zimbabwe.

The new president, Mugabe, has been infinitely more brutal in suppressing opposition than the predecessor government.

Mugabe calls himself a "socialist," but his allegiance and alliances are Moscow-Marxist.

Since Zimbabwe's independence, the United States has supplied that country \$370 million — yet the Mugabe government is now biting the hand that fed it.

On our Fourth of July, in the capital city of Harare, the foreign minister of Zimbabwe made such a vehement anti-American speech that our ambassador and our former President Jimmy Carter got up and walked out.

Our State Department has been demanding an apology; so far I have heard none.

Former President Carter called the speech

"an insult to my country and an insult to me, personally."

Now we come to South Africa — the only one left of all African nations which is still self-sustaining.

Racial polarization is accelerating.

Outsiders fan the flames of revolutions. Many demoralized whites are contemplating salvaging what they can and getting out.

Tribal factions in South Africa are already warring with one another, each seeking to position itself to harvest the spoils. The political middle ground is being eroded from right and left.

South Africa's Botha says he would accept any change as long as it is accomplished without violence.

But there is a hunger in Africa beyond the hunger for food: a hunger for power. And the hunger is insatiable.

A monument to a resounding failure

By Don Graff

Berlin's Wall presents very different aspects depending on whether you are viewing it from West Berlin or East Berlin.

Seen from the West, it is a mess, layers of graffiti splashed atop graffiti, some of the artwork by now so weathered it is difficult to make out what the artist intended. Where words can be read, the message is usually an obscene comment on the people who rule on the other side. Weeds grow along the base.

Seen from the East, the Wall looks very different. It is pristine, immaculately whitewashed. Not so much as a blade of grass is allowed to encroach on its approaches. This is not because East Berliners are any tidier than those in the West, but because their rulers go to extreme and deadly lengths to be sure they don't get anywhere near their side of the Wall.

They are kept some hundred yards from it by, successively, a strip of

footprint-revealing raked sand, a series of trenches and electrified contact fences, guard dogs, manned bunkers and, at 294 points on its more than 100-mile circumference, guard towers. Further, the no-man's land is booby-trapped with mines and automatic firing devices.

What brings this up is the 25th anniversary of the Wall. It was on Aug. 13, 1961, that East German troops suddenly began stringing barbed wire between the two parts of the city that had theoretically been under four-power administration since the end of World War II.

It was an act of desperation on the part of the communist regime, which had long been suffering a population hemorrhage as Germans from the East used the hitherto open city as an escape route to the West.

It was also in clear contravention of the four-power accords on the city. But the Western Allies, taken by surprise, did no more than protest in the face of the near certainty of a mili-

tary clash with the Soviets if they took action.

The barbed wire was quickly followed up with cinder blocks and, eventually, by the concrete barrier that today marches for 30 miles through the heart of the city and for another 75 around West Berlin's outer perimeter.

Despite the Allied inaction, the situation in the city remained tense for a decade, until the conclusion of a new Four-Power Agreement in 1971. After that, West Berliners, with the proper permits from the authorities in the East, could again visit relatives and friends on the other side. Some 1.9 million did so last year. There has also been some traffic from East to West, mostly by elderly pensioners whose defection would be no loss to the East German economy.

The Wall has served its immediate purpose. The hemorrhage has been stopped. Between 1949, when the Soviets proclaimed East Germany a separate state, and Aug. 13, 1961,

some 2.7 million individuals fled from East to West. In the quarter century since the Wall went up, only 40,000 have managed to get past the barriers between the two Berlins and two Germans.

The East German state, although in all respects still very much an also-ran in comparison with the West, has managed to stabilize itself politically and economically.

And the Wall is accepted as fact by both West and East.

But that much said, it must still be seen for what it is in the larger sense — literally, a concrete admission of resounding failure. For all its immaculate aspects as seen from the East, it remains supremely ugly, more than just a symbol of man's inhumanity to man. Some 70 deaths have occurred in attempts to escape across or through it in the last 25 years. The injured number many more.

Although it may surround West Berlin, it is the unhappy people of the East that it is meant to constrain.

Berry's World

WORDS HARDLY EVER HEARD THESE DAYS:

DON'T GO FOR IT!



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Reagan praises Mexico for courage in economic battle

MEXICO CITY (AP)— President Reagan said in an interview published Sunday that Mexican officials have shown "extraordinary courage" in proposing programs to overcome the nation's tough economic problems.

Reagan, in an interview with the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior, also said Mexico's recent accord with the International Monetary Fund "is an equitable agreement that will permit Mexico to grow and satisfy its financial obligations."

The interview was published just days after President Miguel de la Madrid visited Washington, D.C., to meet with Reagan and other top U.S. officials. The interview was published in Spanish.

Reagan said his discussions with de la Madrid provided an opportunity for "a friendly, frank and open dialogue among friends."

"Mexico and the United States are above all good neighbors. What affects Mexico in fact

affects the United States and vice versa," he was quoted as saying.

Reagan was asked about tensions in recent years between the two countries, particularly the stiff criticism handed out by some members of Congress about alleged corruption in the Mexican government and lack of democratic elections.

He replied that one of his main foreign policy objectives has been maintaining a close relationship with Mexico and said:

"It is important to distinguish very carefully between the policy of the government of the United States and the private viewpoints of individuals be they political figures or ordinary citizens."

Reagan also said, "I believe that the relations between our two countries are excellent and are typical of the relations between old friends: we have our differences, but none of them can surpass our fundamental ties and common concerns."

He praised de la Madrid and his Cabinet members for taking steps to bolster the sagging economy.

De la Madrid's administration, he was quoted as saying, has "demonstrated extraordinary courage and the required political will to propose programs and policies to overcome the economic difficulties and restore economic growth."

Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer, has been badly hurt by the sharp fall in crude prices. In the past, it has depended on oil sales for about 70 percent of its foreign revenues, money used to pay interest on its foreign debt of nearly \$100 billion.

It recently worked out an arrangement with the International Monetary Fund for a \$12 billion rescue package that should ease its financial woes.

Reagan said the government's fresh economic steps augur well for the future and that he has urged other countries to follow Mexico's example.

The president also said that U.S. relations with Latin American nations are at a high level and that the return to democracy of many of those countries has helped strengthen those ties. He said the Contadora plan for peace in Central America is not completed and not yet ready to be signed.

The negotiators' main problem, he said, is that the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua is not ready to seriously negotiate key points of a peace plan.

The Contadora nations of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama have been trying since 1983 to end the conflicts among the five Central American countries.



HERE AGAIN — U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, R-Indiana, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, addresses newsmen shortly after his arrival at the Manila airport Monday. Lugar, on a fact-finding mission to Asia and the Pacific, was met by U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines Stephen Bosworth, right, and other officials. Lugar headed the U.S. delegation who observed the Presidential election last February. (AP Laserphoto)

Controversy over high school symbol threatens to erupt again

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A bitter flap over the South Grand Prairie football team's symbol — a Confederate flag — was only partially resolved last year and threatens to flare up when the new season begins next month.

Tradition dictates the flag be kept, supporters say. Over a decade ago, a black athlete symbolically recalled the South's rise against the North when he carried the flag before a game with intra-city rival to the north, Grand Prairie High.

But those who view the flag as a racist emblem of slavery want it banned.

Last year, a black football player refused to play under the banner, dividing students and community in a heated debate that sometimes erupted into fist-fights.

"I've talked to a few of the other seniors. They don't want to go through what we went through last year," said Richard Hogeda, 17, a senior who is student president and quarterback of the football team.

"It was like a family torn apart

and everybody could see it."

Students later voted to retain the flag despite objections from the protesting student, Fred Coleman Jr., and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The South Grand Prairie chapter of the NAACP filed discrimination complaints with the civil rights divisions of the state and federal departments of education. Those complaints have not yet been resolved.

But school officials say the issue is settled, that the vote of the students ended the matter.

"I would have been perfectly pleased if they had wanted to run behind the Schlitz malt liquor bull sign," said former Superintendent Hobbs Williams. "It is something that will have to be resolved."

Hogeda thinks the football team should take the initiative to restore peace.

"Nobody knew how to communicate because everybody outside the football program was throwing words around that

didn't belong, saying the team was racist," he said.

Lee Alcorn, president of the Grand Prairie NAACP, hoped to settle the issue quietly before school started by persuading school officials to use another flag.

They refuse to take the complaints seriously, he said.

"They are not the ones to tell us what's offensive or what the concerns are of the minority community," Alcorn said. "They are going to continue to say we do not have a problem."

Coleman, the player who started the debate, has transferred to Grand Prairie High School where he will play on the junior varsity team.

The mother of a 16-year-old student at South Grand Prairie said moving is not the answer.

"Whatever day of the week it is she is still going to be black," said Bernice Henderson of her daughter, Danyale. "There's still going to be a flag. If it causes fights or someone's feelings to be hurt, they need to get rid of it."

Hurricane doesn't help the drought

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Charley, which dumped heavy rain on coastal regions of North Carolina, only indirectly helped the state's drought region, meteorologists said.

Thunderstorms lingered over drought-parched western North Carolina most of Sunday, pouring 8 inches of rain in the small town of Tryon.

"These thunderstorms came from a weak trough of low pressure, but Charley did contribute some moisture to it," said Jan Price of the weather service here. "The rain from the hurricane didn't come in too far. In fact, the heaviest rains stayed offshore."

Raleigh and other cities around the state were reporting above-average rainfall so far this month, but Raleigh remains 6.3 inches below normal for the year, Price said.

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F.D.I.C. reserves the right to refuse any and all offers.

Housewife-turned-activist is Nobel Peace Prize candidate

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)— In the 11 years since her son was detained by police and never heard from again, Rosario Ibarra de Piedra has become Mexico's most prominent human rights crusader, and a thorn in the government's side.

Ms. Ibarra, 59, has been nominated for the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, a nomination she says will help pressure the Mexican government on the issue of "desaparecidos," or missing people.

Her son, Jesus, was a 19-year-old medical student in this northern industrial city and a member of an armed student communist league when, according to Monterrey newspapers, he was detained by Nuevo Leon state judicial police in April 1975.

He has not been seen since by family or friends. Ms. Ibarra believes her son and hundreds of other desaparecidos are held in clandestine jails somewhere in Mexico.

The National Front Against Repression, an organization founded by Ms. Ibarra, says there are more than 100 known political prisoners in Mexico and 479 people whose disappearances are based on politics.

The government denies holding political prisoners, saying all its prisoners were convicted of common crimes, and denies involvement in disappearances. It says those who are missing have changed their names, gone underground or left the country.

In its 1985 report, the human rights organization Amnesty International said Mexican authorities do violate human rights, especially in rural areas. The London-based group said it remains concerned "about recurring instances of arrest without warrant and secret detention of

political suspects."

The U.S. State Department, in its annual human rights report, acknowledges the allegations about missing people in Mexico and says Mexican government efforts to investigate 11 recent cases proved fruitless.

In an interview in her Monterrey home, Ms. Ibarra said she learned through an April 30, 1975, story in the daily Monterrey newspaper El Norte that her son had been detained by police for his involvement in the opposition group.

Police came to the family home and told her Jesus was a leftist guerrilla and was in custody, she said. "I said, 'Well, take him before a judge and you can accuse him.' But they never gave him a chance."

Before 1975, she said, her life was concerned with housework, her children and her husband, a physician.

But, she said, "There was a lot of social confusion then. I participated in meetings and demonstrations against things that seemed unjust."

After Jesus disappeared, Ms. Ibarra said she followed the legal routes available to try to locate him.

"I went to all the city and state police offices. They said they didn't know anything. The governor told me not to bother him," she said. She also met with then-President Luis Echeverria in Mexico City, again without result.

Ms. Ibarra said she noticed newspaper advertisements from other women appealing to the president for help in finding their children. In 1977, she and other women established the National Committee to Defend Political Prisoners, Fugitives, Exiles and

Missing Persons, and two years later she formed what has become the National Front Against Repression.

She ran for president of Mexico in 1982, and in 1985 was elected to congress as a candidate of the Maoist-leaning Revolutionary Workers' Party. She said she is not a member of that or any other political party, but accepted its candidacy as a vehicle to fight for human rights at the federal level.

As a congresswoman she proposed last year an amnesty law calling for release of all political prisoners and missing citizens. The bill has been held up in committee, she said.

"A change in the system doesn't depend on the good will of the president or he already would have done something," she said. "Only very strong national and international pressure would obligate the government to change."

The Mexican activist said she has spoken with President Miguel de la Madrid and he, like his predecessors, has promised to investigate disappearances. But, she said, "false promises" are all she has received for 11 years.

Nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by Swedish Parliament member Hans Goran Franck, Ms. Ibarra is one of 85 candidates this year. Others reportedly include South African opposition figures Winnie and Nelson Mandela.

Two East German guards escape over Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — Two Communist East German border guards escaped over the Berlin Wall, scaling the barrier and then tossing their guns back into the East, West Berlin police said today.

The escape Sunday evening was the first reported over the Wall since the ceremonies on Wednesday commemorating the 25th anniversary of the gray concrete barrier that splits the city.

The two guards made their escape at a sparsely guarded area of the Wall, between Gross-Ziethen, an East Berlin suburb, and West Berlin's Neukoelln district, a West Berlin police spokesman, Axel Pettner said.

They told police that no one saw them as one guard boosted the other up on his shoulders to reach the top of the wall. The soldier on top then pulled the other up behind him, Pettner said.

They threw their weapons back over the wall and walked into a nearby West Berlin restaurant to announce the escape, Pettner said.

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Too early to assess USDA overseas sales pitch

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new sales pitch invented by Congress to sell U.S. farm products overseas is humming right along, although the Agriculture Department says it's too early to see much result.

Under the program, private commodity groups serve as the main promoters, with USDA picking up half the cost. The operation is the Targeted Export Assistance Program, or TEAP, which was included in last year's Food Security Act.

The law says USDA can spend \$110 million a year on the program through 1988, and \$325 million annually in the two succeeding years.

Other assistance programs also have been fortified with additional money or new direction, including credit packages for the purchase of U.S. farm products, ranging from apples to wheat.

In many cases, the projects are designed to help

counter what U.S. officials consider unfair trade restrictions and subsidies by foreign competitors, particularly the European Community.

For years, the USDA has had a special "cooperator" program in which dozens of commodity and trade organizations share the expense of promoting commodities in foreign countries. The new TEAP program refines this further by targeting parts of the world where specific agricultural markets are sought.

More than \$50 million has been allocated to a score of TEAP projects, according to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

For example, last month two projects totaling \$1.1 million were announced to help expand wheat sales in developing countries. A \$500,000 program in Colombia will promote U.S. wheat. In another project, \$600,000 will be used to make wheat flour for distribution to bakeries to demonstrate U.S. wheat qualities.

One \$1.4 million project calls for expansion of

sales of Washington state apples, particularly to the United Kingdom, Taiwan, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Norway and Saudi Arabia. The goal is to offset the European Community's subsidized exports of apples to Scandinavia and the Arabian Peninsula.

Still another project, allocated at \$653,000, is intended to expand sales of U.S. wood products to the United Kingdom, specifically "to help counter the effects of unfair trade practices on exports of U.S. wood products and inaccurate publicity about wood-frame houses," the agency said.

Dry peas and lentils will be promoted in a \$2.5 million program to expand exports of those commodities to the European Community, Colombia and India.

"Since 1978, when the EC implemented a subsidy program, U.S. pea exports to the EC have dropped from about \$23 million in 1978-79 to about \$1.5 million last year," officials said.

A \$2.1 million project announced this month will

aim at expanding U.S. exports of feed grain, including corn, sorghum, barley, corn gluten and malt.

"Funds will be used to supply feed grain product samples to countries which have been subjected to unfair competitor practices or which restrict access to U.S. commodities," the agency said. "These samples would familiarize users with U.S. products and stimulate the use of U.S. grains for processing and feed milling."

Other TEAP program allocations have gone for promoting sales of feed grains, soybean meal and dairy cattle to Algeria, \$3 million; Florida citrus in Western Europe and Pacific Rim countries, \$4.6 million; dried prunes to Western Europe, \$4 million; wood to Japan, \$1.95 million; and wine to Japan, United Kingdom, Hong Kong and Singapore, \$2.3 million.

The program also has targeted canned peaches and fruit cocktail to Japan and Taiwan, \$2.5 million; walnuts to Western Europe and Japan.



TALKS — The first official talks in 19 years between Soviet and Israeli delegates were held Monday in Helsinki. A group of 47 Israeli tourists greeted the delegates, demanding emigration permissions for Soviet Jews. (AP Laserphoto)

First Soviet-Israeli talks in 19 years underway today

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Israeli and Soviet delegates met today for their first official talks since the Kremlin severed ties with the Jewish state in 1967 over the Six-Day War.

The closed-door session was held under tight security at the Finnish Government Compound in the historic district of Helsinki. A half-dozen blue-uniformed police stood outside the compound, and a dozen more could be seen inside.

The three Israeli and two Soviet delegates arrived separately at one of the compound's six gates. The Israelis, accompanied by a translator, parked outside and walked into the compound, while the Soviets drove past the gate in a black limousine.

Soviet officials rejected an Israeli suggestion made through the Finnish Foreign Ministry that the delegates shake hands in the presence of photographers before starting the talks, Israeli officials said.

The start of the talks was delayed a half hour with no explanation. A group of Israeli tourists

visiting Helsinki gathered outside the compound with journalists to watch the delegates enter.

The Soviet Union, one of the first countries to recognize Israel when it was created in 1948, broke ties in 1967 in anger over Israel's refusal to return territory seized from Jordan, Egypt and Syria in the war.

Since then, representatives of the two countries have had no formal contacts.

The delegates were expected to face an initial hurdle over what to put on the agenda for the two-day talks.

Israel has said it wants to discuss the state of Soviet Jewry, and the Soviets have said the talks will focus on matters related to the Russian Orthodox Church's property in Israel and the occupied West Bank.

The main underlying issue, however, is expected to be the Kremlin's desire to expand its role in the Middle East peace process.

Moscow morning newspapers and Soviet radio today made no mention of the Helsinki meeting,

but Western diplomats and officials close to the talks said the Soviets initiated the session to win a larger role in efforts for an Arab-Israeli peace.

"The Soviets have held church property in Israel for a long time. Why do they want to discuss it now? It appears to be a convenient excuse for sitting down and talking with the Israelis," one diplomat said Sunday. Like the other sources, he insisted on anonymity.

The United States has been the dominant outside force in efforts to spur talks between Israel and the Arab states, but Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has called for an international conference on the Middle East conflict.

Israel has said it would agree to some sort of conference in conjunction with direct talks between Israel and the Arabs, but that it will not agree to Soviet participation until Moscow resumes diplomatic ties.

Moscow has said full links will not be re-established until the Israelis withdraw from territories they occupied in 1967.

Swedish prime minister assails nuclear power

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson said the Chernobyl accident shows that atomic power is a danger and must be stopped.

"Nuclear power is one of the greatest threats to our environment," Carlsson said Sunday, speaking to 2,000 people gathered for a labor rally in Skansen, an open-air museum in Stockholm.

He said that the April 26 accident at the Chernobyl power station in the Soviet Ukraine "forced us to drastic measures that seem

strange and frightening", and added that the Chernobyl incident "made it very clear to us what kind of catastrophic consequences a nuclear accident could lead to."

Sweden was the first country outside the Soviet Union to be contaminated with fallout from Chernobyl. It disclosed the existence of the contamination before the Soviet Union announced there had been an accident.

Carlsson, a Social Democrat, took office after the Feb. 28

slaying of his former chief, Prime Minister Olof Palme. Swedes voted during a referendum in the Palme years to shut down their country's 12 nuclear power reactors by the year 2010.

That target date remains in effect, although officials have not yet settled on what sort of facilities will replace the nuclear power plants.

Carlsson said, "Sweden is the only country in the world that has a democratically sanctioned decision to phase out nuclear power."

The young have the youth, but the old have the clout

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young voters get a lot of attention from politicians, but their parents and grandparents wield far more political clout and are moving to increase their influence.

The American Association of Retired Persons, which claims a membership of 23 million people 50 and older, has launched a voter education program targeted at six states in the 1986 elections.

All — Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Maryland, and Missouri — have Senate elections this year and all but Missouri will elect governors.

And this year's program is just the beginning, according to AARP officials who say their goal is to expand into a nationwide effort in time for the 1988 presidential election.

Since President Reagan's landslide re-election in 1984, Republican leaders have celebrated the fact the oldest president in the nation's history received overwhelming support from the

youngest voters.

"The most significant political occurrence of 1984 was, without a doubt, the vote of young Americans," said GOP chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., a few months after the election.

Fahrenkopf has stressed that theme repeatedly, noting that Reagan received 61 percent of the votes of people under 40 and an even higher percentage of support from first-time voters.

But it's older Americans who are most likely to go to the polls. While 53.4 percent of Americans

An AP News Analysis

18 and older cast ballots in 1984, the turnout figure for people 65 or older was 68 percent.

Not only are the elderly more likely to vote, but the average age of the population is higher and voters 65 and older now outnumber teen-agers for the first time since 18-year-olds got the vote in 1972.

Those numbers send a clear message to politicians: don't mess with Social Security. Reagan missed that message

when he first took office and in his zeal to cut back on federal spending and deal with projections the Social Security system was in dire financial straits he supported cutting back on some benefits.

The political firestorm that followed sent the president backtracking, and thereafter he listed Social Security as an untouchable.

But past demonstrations of clout are no guarantee against future concerns.

"Too many special interest groups have been influential at our expense," said Cyril F. Brickfield, executive director of AARP. "Older voters need to be informed about where candidates stand and the candidates need to be informed about our concerns."

The group's voter education project will use the mail to inform its members about issues and will sponsor candidate forums and debates.

Brickfield described the six-state 1986 project as a manageable start that will enable AARP shift to a much more ambitious effort for 1988.

Brickfield was careful to emphasize that AARP does not endorse candidates and does not have a political action committee to contribute money to candidates.

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Plant explosion rocks area

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A gas plant explosion early today rocked the area around the Houston Ship Channel causing a towering fire and injuring at least three workers.

The explosion before 5 a.m. at the Ethyl Corp., west of Pasadena around the Houston Ship Channel, was felt 35 miles away in Mont Belvieu, according to one employee who was enroute

to work.

Officials at the plant could not be reached for immediate comment.

The plant's fire department and the Houston Fire Department were called to put out the blaze caused by the explosion, officials said.

Three employees, whose names were not released, were taken to a local hospital.

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FULL EA. PC.	\$119	FULL EA. PC.	\$139	FULL EA. PC.	\$189
259.00.....		299.00.....		399.00.....	
QUEEN SET	\$299	QUEEN SET	\$399	QUEEN SET	\$499
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FAMILY TIES — Joe Wiegand, left, and his father, an entertainer and writer who uses the state name of Jim Wiegand, stand together but speak apart in a 1960s role reversal. The long-haired father spoke against the U.S. nuclear weapons buildup at a Sunday protest rally while his Republican son defended it at a counter-demonstration 100 yards away in Chicago's Lincoln Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Father, son advocate opposing political views in role reversal

CHICAGO (AP)—Their political arguments began over the dinner table. But in a 1980s role reversal, the long-haired father advocated nuclear disarmament while his clean-cut son defended the Reagan administration's weapons buildup.

On Sunday, their family dispute went public: The father led a Chicago rally of the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament while his son helped organize a counter-protest.

"This is the first time we've had an opert of the 'Reagan generation.'"

Wiegand's 44-year-old father, an entertainer and writer who uses the stage name Jim Wiegand, served as master of ceremonies for the peace marchers'

"Survival Sunday" rally at Lincoln Park.

The 650 peace activists stopped in Chicago on a march from Los Angeles to Washington. The group left today for Hammond, Ind., and hopes to reach the nation's capital Nov. 15.

On Sunday, they were met by a counter-demonstration that Wiegand's son helped organize.

As the anti-nuclear activists released black balloons to illustrate the radioactive cloud that would cover Chicago in a nuclear attack, he counter-protesters said they represented a coalition including the College Republicans and the Ethnic American Council, representing immigrants from East European countries under Soviet domination.

At the counter-rally, Wiegand held a U.S. flag and called his father's advocacy of nuclear disarmament dangerous.

"We have a family conflict here, a classic confrontation between father and son," said the elder Wiegand, grinning. "You have my son, the young conservative Republican, and me the old hippie father."

In the 1960s, Wiegand said he and his father clashed over their views. While Wiegand protested the Vietnam War, his father was a "dyed-in-the-wool Republican."

On Sunday, Wiegand still voiced liberal views and wore the symbols of the 60s: an earring, red bandanna headband, blue jeans and shoulder-length hair.

Are subsidized car loans unfair?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's credit unions are suggesting that consumers might be deceived about those low-cost car loan promotions of the big automakers, and they want the Federal Trade Commission to investigate.

They would like to know, for example, how automaker financing arms can subsidize below-market-rate loans and still report big profits. Is it because carmakers make up the loan loss through higher prices for their cars?

That and similar questions have been posed to FTC Chairman Daniel Oliver in a letter from Joseph Perkowski, chairman of the Milwaukee-based Credit Union National Association, the main national trade association of credit unions.

The credit unions, which are non-profit, member-controlled organizations, contend they have been losing a good deal of their lending business as a result of the promotions, which they hint are not everything they appear to be.

Perkowski seeks to have the FTC do two things:

—Require automakers to fully disclose the amount of interest subsidy included in the price of cars.

—Explore other options, including a requirement that automakers either open their subsidized loan programs to all lenders, or make cash rebates equal to the subsidy available to consumers.

As it is, he says, all car buyers — not just auto companies — subsidize the below-market rates whether or not they use the company's promotional financing or higher rates available from other lenders.

The promotions have hurt the credit unions. While their dollar volume of car loans is up slightly, said Howard Cosgrove, a spokesman, the percentage going to credit unions has dropped sharply.

At the beginning of 1985, he said, credit unions had 16.5 percent of the dollar volume of all car loans, but that by the end of their share had fallen to 14.8 percent. This year, he said, the percentage fell further to 14.5.

Banks, too, have been hurt, with Federal Reserve figures showing their share of the business has decreased from 48.5 percent at the end of 1984 to 42.6 percent in May 1986.

Meanwhile, the percentage captured by finance companies rose from 31.6 percent at the end of 1984 to 37.9 percent in May, and Cosgrove says it can be shown that almost all the increase went

to automobile company "captives."

In all, he claims that the below-market-rate loans have cost the credit unions about \$4 billion in volume, based on the amount of loans they could have expected had they maintained their market share.

He suggested that one aspect of the problem might be resolved if carmakers allowed other lenders, including credit unions, to participate in the low-cost loan programs instead of limiting buyers to their captive financing arms.

As matters stand, said Cosgrove, in most instances it is impossible for a buyer to separate the loan cost from the car cost, leading to the suspicion that what the customer gains in financing could be lost on the car price.

He noted that General Motors raised prices 2.9 percent in April, and in the same month introduced sharply lowered financing terms.

The problem has its origins, he said, in the Justice Department termination three years ago of a consent agreement, signed by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, preventing them from forcing dealers to take captive financing.

"We felt then that it would be a problem, and it has," said Cosgrove.

Taped conversation leads to suspect's arrest

HOUSTON (AP) — Police are crediting the release of a taped telephone conversation for the arrest of a man in connection with the savage beating of a store clerk.

A friend of 22-year-old Alan Wayne Hamilton of Houston identified him as the suspect and told authorities where to find him after hearing media reports of the taped conversation, police said. Hamilton was arrested Sunday

near a bus station and jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond, homicide Sgt. S.P. Wilson said. He was charged with aggravated robbery and attempted capital murder in the Aug. 7 beating of Kathleen Ellen Spencer.

Ms. Spencer, 46, suffered severe head injuries when she was attacked with a tool during an apparent robbery in a sportswear store where she worked alone, police said.

She remained hospitalized in fair condition and has not been able to talk to investigators, police said.

The informant was apparently the man who called police the same day of the attack to seek help for the boyfriend of his sister, who feared her boyfriend had been involved in an assault.

During the first 30-minute conversation, the caller said his sister dated the suspect.



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26⁹⁷

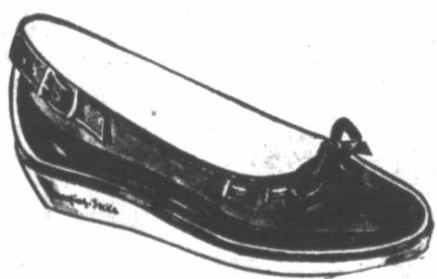


soft spots

Select Group

33⁹⁷

All Others **39⁹⁷**



Dress-Casual-Athletic

342
Pair Children's
Shoes

26⁹⁷ or less

Ked, Jumping-Jack, Kangaroo's
Little Capezio



Last Chance

Ladies Summer Shoes & Sandals **6⁹⁷** to **19⁹⁷**



J/M Family Shoe Store



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Aug. 18, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Baseball official
- 7 City in New York
- 13 Hand garments
- 14 Made indentation
- 15 _____ of London
- 16 Character
- 17 Slangy affirmative
- 18 Auspices
- 20 Poetic contraction
- 21 Actress
- 23 Funicello
- 23 Poetic foot
- 26 Uncle
- 27 Questionable
- 31 Oil kings
- 33 Eskimo house
- 34 Injured with horns
- 35 Vibrated
- 36 Is indebted to
- 37 Vigor
- 40 Far (pref.)
- 41 Shiny
- 44 Muck
- 47 Leave off
- 48 Time zone (abbr.)
- 51 Shangri-La
- 53 Mexican dish
- 55 Seasoned
- 56 South American plains
- 57 Cutting implement
- 58 Hosts

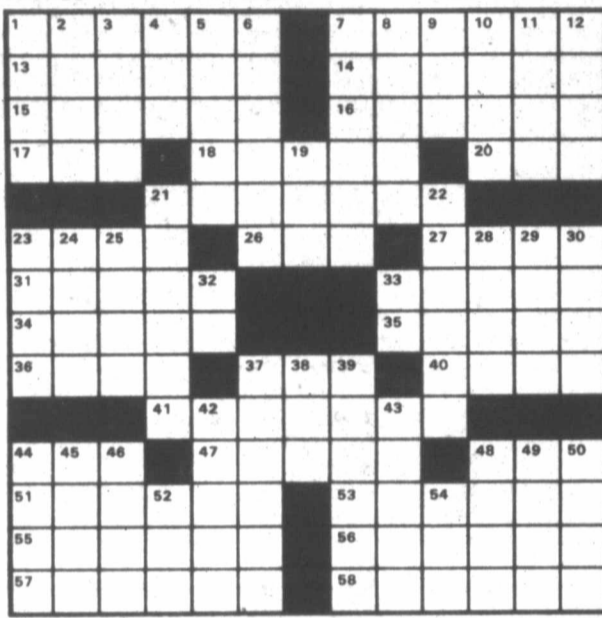
DOWN

- 1 Unightly
- 2 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 3 Ship deck

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 37 Implores
- 38 Mrs. Peron
- 39 Grinding tool
- 42 More frigid
- 43 Domain
- 44 Make untidy
- 45 Mormon State
- 46 Mete
- 48 Long, thick hair
- 49 Blackthorn fruit
- 50 Hardy's heroine
- 52 School organization (abbr.)
- 54 Nickname for a Scot



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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



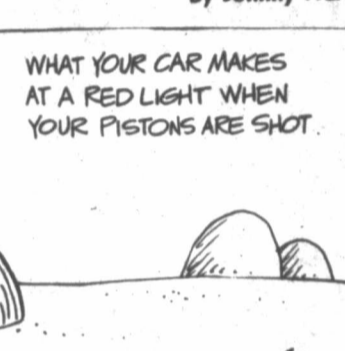
B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 19, 1986

In the year ahead, try to involve yourself in a creative pursuit, either as a vocation or an avocation. This is a strong suit for you, and it could turn out to be quite profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be forceful today when attempting to get others to go along with you. Even if they do bend to your will, they're not apt to do things the way you want. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days that you're not likely to work well under pressure. Don't let essential tasks begin to pile up on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone within your inner circle might try to manipulate you to his or her advantage today. Forewarned is forearmed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trying to run too tight a ship at home could create headaches for all concerned. Discipline is okay when it's sprinkled with compassion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to have a discussion today with a person who always has opinions that conflict with yours. A debate could turn into a debacle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money you have earmarked to pay off an old debt should not be squandered to buy something new today. First clear up your obligation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Thrash out for yourself today judgments that affect you personally. Don't let someone else make major decisions for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, instead of beginning that new diet or exercise program you've been planning, you might find additional excuses for delay. Tak, tak.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't appreciate being around abrasive, domineering individuals today. If you encounter someone of this ilk, drop him for more compatible companions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be certain today that a goal you've been striving for is really worth the effort. Winning won't mean much if it isn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speaking out of anger today could cause you later regrets, because the target of your ire may not be the type of person who readily forgives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In areas where you're usually able to assess value expertly, your judgment might be faulty today. Look closely at what you buy.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



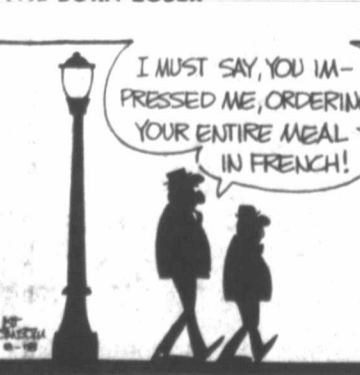
TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



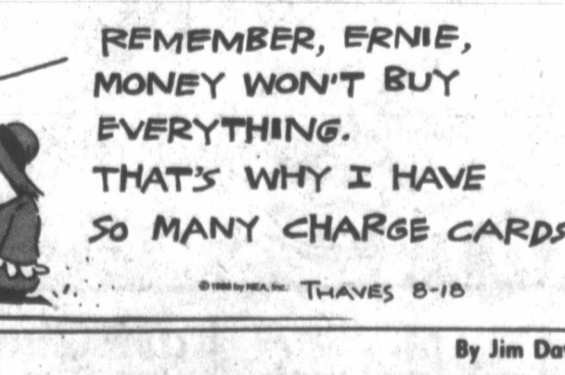
By Art Sansom



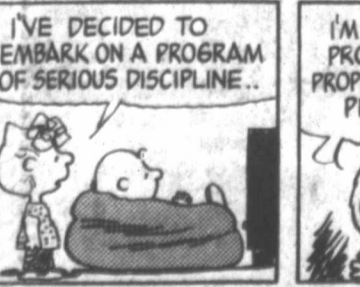
FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



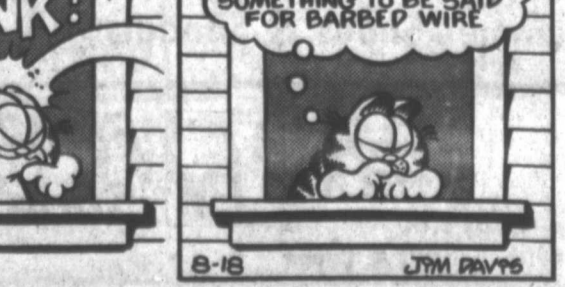
By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

Male retirees find pleasure in quilting

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Strong, gnarled hands work the outlines of flowers onto a brightly colored quilt top, and gently coax needles through the fabric.

The hands are those of retired railroaders, construction workers, insurance salesmen, grocery store and postal employees who gather at the Punxsutawney Older American Center for a few hours a week.

The men take up tools of a different sort — needles and thread, patterns, scissors, irons and sewing machines. With the assistance of a few women, they are close to completing a full-size, pieced quilt in the Shoo Fly pattern, affectionately dubbed a "Male Masterpiece."

The quilt project was the brainchild of Helen Linhart, chairman of advocacy and public information for the Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging.

Hoping to attract more men to the Punxsutawney center and to get them involved in something they hadn't done before, Linhart came up with the idea of a male-made quilt after the women had completed two quilts in the year since the center opened.

Linhart and her husband, Art, are very active in senior citizen organizations, having joined the local center at the urging of friends after Art retired 10 years ago.

Art Linhart now serves as president of a handful of such groups, including the Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging's Advisory Council and as vice president of the Northwest Regional Council of the Pennsylvania Council on

Aging. During a recent visit to the center, the Linharts stitched alongside the other quilters while a grandson, visiting from Arizona, joined in a game of pool in the center's recreation room.

Center director Garry Hallman also has gotten into the spirit of the project. He selected the pattern for the quilt, choosing one that would be relatively easy to make. He pitches in whenever needed, making templates, assembling the parts of the quilt and getting it into the quilting frame.

He'd never quilted before either, so he seeks advice from his mother who, conveniently, just happens to be a volunteer at the center.

"We didn't have to rip too many (pieces) out," Hallman says with a laugh of the men's effort. "One corner is a little different (it was mistakenly sewn in backward), but we worked it out as we went along."

Retired railroader George Tersine refuses to discuss his age — "49 and holding," is all he'll say on the subject — but he modestly admits to doing most of the sewing for the quilt.

"I did all the patches and sewed the pieces together," he says matter-of-factly, as though sewing were something he'd been doing all his life.

But, in fact, Tersine says, he'd never picked up needle and thread at all before he started coming to the center. A few of the women showed him how to operate the sewing machine, and he quickly took over the sewing for the men's quilt project.

"I went from a steam engine to a diesel to a sewing machine," he says, adding that the quilt project has "turned out to be good. Everybody helping like that makes it good. Working together makes it beautiful. Everybody had to help to make it a success."

Helen Meckley, 74, has made many quilts. Meckley makes light of her assistance on the male quilting project. But her experience is evident at the quilting table.

Meckley says quilting is a demanding craft because each piece has to be "cut true," and all seams have to meet. When the quilt is finished, it should be perfectly square, she says.

John Kostic, 67, did a lot of the pressing — each piece and seam has to be pressed — and some of the sewing on the quilt.

"I wanted to learn (how to quilt)," he says. "I like it a lot. I think it's a good project and a good hobby for men."

Frank Fear, 93, who spends part of every day at the Punxsutawney center, thinks the quilt project is a "very good idea. It makes friendship and sociability."

John Vadasy, 72, cut out many of the individual pieces for the quilt and took the center's scissors home to grind because they were too dull. Because his wife was an invalid before her death, Vadasy says he is accustomed to handling household chores.



REUNION SCHOLARSHIP — Monty Oneal of Pampa, left, receives a \$500 scholarship from Geneva Tidwell, representing the Pampa High School Class of '41. The scholarship is composed of funds left over from the Class of '41's 45th reunion earlier this

summer. Oneal, a 1986 graduate of PHS and son of Mona Oneal of Pampa, plans to use the scholarship towards his freshman year at Texas Tech University where he plans to study agriculture economics and finance. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Travis Ks' to pre-register

Children who plan to attend kindergarten at Travis Elementary School this fall may pre-register, Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the Travis school library.

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate, immunization record, and a completed physical form, if possible. The school nurse will also be present to answer questions about

immunization requirements. To be eligible to attend kindergarten at Travis, a child must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1986, and live within the Travis district boundary lines.

Makin' Things

Portable picnic makes impromptu fun

By STEVIE BALDWIN

For an impromptu picnic, this portable picnic is just perfect! It's a denim carry-all that doubles as a table or ground cover, including convenient tie straps, handles and organizer pockets for supplies.

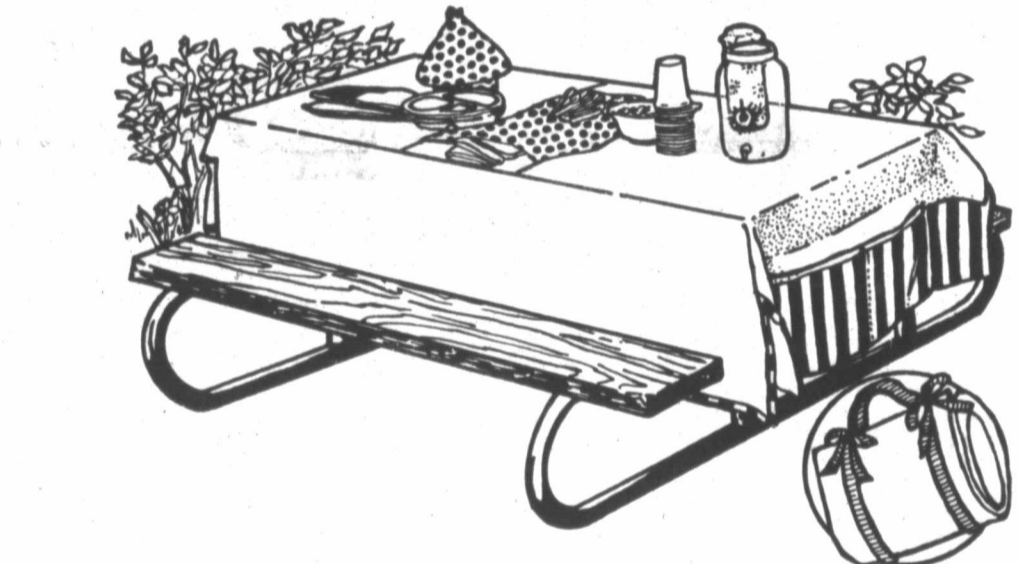
When unfolded, the portable picnic measures 60 inches wide by 96 inches long. It also includes a circular food cover-up (to keep unwanted guests off the potato salad) and an oversize, two-handed barbecue mitt.

To make the portable picnic, you'll need 3½ yards of 60-inch medium weight fabric. I chose denim, as it is heavy enough to lie flat on a picnic table or on the ground, yet is still washable.

You'll also need two yards of 36-inch cotton fabric in the colors of your choice, quilt batting and four yards of 1-inch-wide grosgrain ribbon.

The tablecloth is a 60x96-inch rectangle with a 12-inch square cut out of each corner. The cut-outs create the end flaps.

Cut the cotton fabric to create the pockets across the end flaps. Stitch them to the tablecloth, leaving the long inner edges open. Divide each pocket into several sections by topstitching through the pocket and table-



cloth. In the center of the tablecloth is a long, undivided pocket that can hold paper plates, napkins and other large items. Use the divided side pockets for utensils, salt and pepper shakers and various small items. Cut two 6x14-inch handles from the cotton fabric. Cut the grosgrain ribbon in half to form the tie straps. Topstitch the tie straps across the width of the cloth and attach one handle on each side.

fabric to use as binding around the edges. Bias binding isn't necessary because there are no curves involved.

To fold and carry the portable picnic, first fold the side flaps toward the center; then fold the pockets over and over themselves toward the center.

The handles should end up on top. Tie the two ends of each tie strap together. Slip an arm through the two handles, and Cut straight strips of the cotton

you're off! You can stitch up a portable picnic in a short while, using our fully illustrated plans. They include a complete materials list, full-size pattern and step-by-step instructions.

To order the plans for the portable picnic, specify Project No. 1234-4 and send \$4.95. Include \$2.95 for a copy of our latest catalog.

Mail to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008-1000.

Smart Money: tracing long lost siblings

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — My father died last December. He was a very private person.

Shortly before his death, he told me that he had some children by a previous marriage who are probably still alive. My mother had no knowledge of this until I told her.

I would like to trace my brothers and sisters, but all he ever told me about his background was that he was born in the state of New York. All I have to go by beyond that is his Social Security number.

I'm at a total loss, since he resided in the state of Indiana for years. If you could enlighten me, I will be forever grateful. — D.N., DUPONT, IND.

DEAR D.N. — What trail you have sounds very, very difficult to follow. Since your mom is still alive, ask her where she was married. In many states, one is required to indicate if one was previously married, and if so, to whom and where the marriage was dissolved, on the original marriage application. The marriage license should be on permanent record wherever your mom and dad were married.

Chances are that finding out where your dad was born would not be any major help in regard to his previous marriage, but you should ask your mom if you dad mentioned the city.

You also should diligently search through all of your dad's private papers, letters, insurance policies and so forth. Many life-insurance policies,

for example, require information that could be helpful in a search of this kind, and the original application often becomes part of the policy.

These are some of the areas that I would explore. Your most valuable source of information will probably be your mom. You might sit down with her, explain your interest, and go over all the details of their marriage and courtship.

A little piece of information may be of little value independently, but a number of little pieces collectively may help you in your search.

Best of luck. **DEAR BRUCE** — I am a 26-year-old single woman with a large amount of equity in my home and a salary of \$12,500. I occasionally earn small bonuses from sales commissions.

I have just received my first bonus of \$100, and since my debts are budgeted, I wish to invest. Several people that I respect are urging me to invest in long-term things, such as a IRA, but I have no savings account and don't want to be caught short-handed.

What do you suggest? — K.P., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. **DEAR K.P.** — My regular readers know that I am a firm believer in IRAs (as long as the present rules apply), but there are exceptions. You are one of them, because you have put aside no "blood money" (money that you can get your hands on immediately in case of emergency).

I suggest that you open a regular savings account so the money is there to help you should an emergency arise. After you have put \$2,000 or

\$3,000 aside in this fashion, it be will time to think in terms of IRAs and other investments.

The benefit of IRAs is tax reduction, but your income is such that you are not heavily taxed. While IRAs are desirable for most of us, I think you should put that idea on hold for the time being.

Since you are young, single and in good health, why not consider a part-time job, and earmark all of the funds earned in this job for investments and savings?

The world is full of people who are willing to work 40 hours a week. There are a lot fewer people who are willing to put the extra effort forth. Those who are willing are usually the folks who get ahead.

DEAR BRUCE — I am a single mother with two children, ages 6 and 8. Every month, for the past three years, I have bought a \$50 Double E bond for each child.

The bonds will start maturing just

in time to pay for the braces they will both need. I hope to continue buying bonds until they leave home. A few years back, I saved up enough money to buy a \$500 three-year Certificate of Deposit (CD) at 10.5 percent. The CD matures this October.

All I have been able to save is \$25 a month per child. Should I do something different than savings bonds? Should I invest the \$500 (plus interest) in another CD? — G.M., PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR G.M. — For a lady with the responsibilities that you've described, I think you're doing amazingly well. For a number of years, U.S. savings bonds weren't exactly on the leading edge of investment vehicles, but they represent a decent return on investment these days.

The only change I might suggest is that you not tie up your \$500 for an additional three years. While the rate is attractive, you should have some money readily available.



Dear Abby

Gossipy woman looks for dirt in the wrong places

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old woman living in the home of a dear old gentleman as a combination housekeeper and nurse. One of the women from the church comes over once a week to pray for the mister. It has come back to me that this church woman has been telling the other ladies of the church that I keep a dirty house.

Abby, I am frequently up all night caring for the mister, and I'm so pooped the next day that I can't get all the housework finished, but what right has this lady got to speak so lowly about a few unwashed dishes? I am here 24 hours a day, seven days a week!

Some people can be so unkind. Now her gossip about my "dirty" housekeeping has spread like wildfire in the church circle.

Should I go to the priest? I may be a bit messy, but I am not dirty. UPSET IN WISCONSIN

from the Pentagon, but I can assure you that there was no attempt made to pull my leg.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have not paid anything back toward my student government loan. I heard President Reagan talk recently about "getting" me for it, and I am afraid.

After graduating from college, I was unable to find a job in my field, so I worked for years at low-paying jobs and couldn't afford to pay back the loan.

Now I am in a position to begin payments, but I'm afraid to come forward because they might expect full restitution. I am fully aware that I will have to pay penalties, and that is justifiable, but I can't pay it back all at once. How should I handle this? STILL HIDING

DEAR HIDING: Come out, come out, wherever you are. Start repaying your student loan in regular installments; small as the amount may be, it will show good faith. Something is better than nothing.

...

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to say that her family chilled her because she accidentally called her brother's third wife by his second wife's name.

A slip of the tongue does occur. I know. Mine was much more serious. I was married for 10 years the first time. We were divorced, then I married for the second time. On our wedding night, after we had made love, my husband kissed me tenderly. Then I called him by my first husband's name!

For the next eight hours all I got was the cold shoulder. The next morning he told me that all was forgiven.

IT HAPPENED IN MARYLAND

...

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how Glenn Scott of Houghton, La., was able to accumulate 204 pairs of socks in the U.S. Army (I presume that he kept one pair to wear after sending 203 pairs to his fiancée to wash). Have they stopped holding inspections in the Army?

I believe that Glenn and his fiancée are pulling your leg (and your foot). Do you know how much space 203 pairs of socks can take up? What G.I. has that many footlockers "in the field," as Scott says he is? On the other hand (foot?), maybe he is a supply sergeant who indulges in a bit of moonlight requisitioning.

Here's hoping you hear from the Pentagon about this.

HOSE COUNTER, WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR HOSE COUNTER: I have not (thus far) heard "boo"

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10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Kelly signs with Buffalo for estimated \$7.5 million

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills Head Coach Hank Bullough says standout quarterback Jim Kelly has agreed to a five-year contract with the National Football League team.

The contract, worth about \$7.5 million according to published reports, would make Kelly the highest paid player in the NFL.

"I do know that he hasn't signed, but there is an agreement there," Bullough told Buffalo radio station WBBN today from Houston. "I think it's just a matter of formality, getting all the details worked out."

"I don't know anything about the figures," Bullough added. "I don't think that's public knowledge."

The Buffalo News reported in today's editions that after about 10 hours of negotiations, Kelly and his agents reached an agreement with the

Bills at about 2 a.m. EDT today in Houston.

Kelly was expected to fly to Buffalo this morning and sign the contract at a news conference.

Quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers is presently the highest paid player in the NFL at \$1.3 million a year.

Kelly was Buffalo's first-round draft pick in 1983 but chose to sign with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League on June 9 of that year.

That league has suspended play, at least until 1987, and the New Jersey Generals, who merged with Houston, had given Kelly the OK to negotiate with Buffalo, which holds his NFL rights.

Dave Senko, a spokesman for the Bills, was not in his office this morning to comment on the reports of an agreement with Kelly.

On Saturday, the Houston Post said Kelly was

demanding \$10 million over five years to play for Buffalo.

The Buffalo News also said another NFL source reported that the Bills' \$7.5 million offer is the same the Los Angeles Raiders would offer Kelly if they were to negotiate a deal for him. Kelly had expressed a desire for playing with the Raiders.

Kelly sat in a private box with Bills owner Ralph Wilson Saturday night to watch the Bills-Oilers preseason game in the Astrodome at Houston, which the Bills lost.

Kelly had a guaranteed contract with the Generals that reportedly would pay him \$800,000 this year even if he did not play.

Bills General Manager Bill Polian led the negotiating at an undisclosed site, along with Jeff Littman, the team's treasurer and Dave Olsen, an executive vice president.

Kelly, a former USFL most valuable player who attended the University of Miami, was represented by A.J. Fagin and Greg Lustig, of Toledo, Ohio, during the negotiations.

Kelly joins Herschel Walker with Dallas and Kelvin Bryant with Washington as top USFL players who have now joined the NFL.

"I'd love to have the guy," said Bullough, who took over the team last season, but was unable to improve on its record, finishing 2-14 for the second consecutive season. "Of course, I don't dream about it every day I wake up. And I don't worry about it."

In the spring 1985 season for Houston, Kelly completed 63.5 percent of his passes (360 of 567 attempts) for 4,623 yards and 39 touchdowns. His longest pass of the year was 74 yards.

SPORTS SCENE

Campbell to retire

HAMMOND, La. (AP) — Running back Earl Campbell, who needed only 593 yards this coming NFL season to reach the 10,000 mark, is retiring, the New Orleans Saints announced today.

No reasons were given, but Campbell had scheduled an 11:30 a.m. news conference at the Saints training camp on the Southeastern Louisiana University campus at Hammond.

Campbell, once the stalwart of the Houston Oilers offense, had a less than spectacular career at New Orleans. He came to training camp weighing in at a trim 225 pounds — considerably lighter than last year. At his first news conference, he said he was determined to break the 10,000 mark and remove the bitter taste of a bad 1985 season.

But the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner's performance in two preseason games wasn't impressive. He had 78 yards for 25 carries or about 3.1 yards per carry at a time when Saints fans, and the new coaching staff headed by Jim Mora, were hoping for better.

Campbell won NFL Most Valuable Player honors three times. He led the NFL in rushing during his first three years (1978-80). His best season was in 1980 when he rushed for 1,934 yards — no. 3 in NFL history.

His best years were under coach Bum Phillips at Houston. Phillips, after being fired at Houston, took over at New Orleans and brought Campbell over six games into the 1984 season.



International winner Ken Green looks at his sister and caddy Shelly, whom he credited for his Sunday victory.

International

'Wacko' Green coasts to victory

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP)—A self-described "wacko," golfer Ken Green, relaxed and free-wheeling, was nobody's choice to win the \$180,000 first-place prize in The International tournament.

Ranking 101st on the money list and having performed dimly for extended stretches of the season, Green had yet to prove his Buick Open triumph in 1985 was anything but a fluke.

But playing bogey-free golf and defusing tension with some playful psychological games, Green birdied two of the final three holes Sunday and ran away with the inaugural International title.

He accumulated 12 points under the tournament's unique scoring format — a modified Stableford system that awarded players five points for an eagle, two points for birdie, nothing for par, minus one for bogey and minus three for double bogey or worse.

West Germany's Bernhard Langer finished second with nine points. He was followed by Joey Sindelar and J.C. Snead with eight points each.

"No one expected me to win," Green said. "But maybe in a tournament like this a loose guy has a better chance, and basically I'm pretty loose out there."

"Besides, I think there was less pressure on me than on guys like

Langer, (Tom) Kite and Sindelar. I was thinking I could go out and make fools of them all."

Green described his six-birdie round as "awesome. I kind of amaze myself sometimes. I haven't been in the heat that much, but when I'm contending, I seem to play well."

In a 12-player field on Sunday, Green took the lead with a 15-foot birdie putt at the 12th hole, which gave him eight points.

Langer, playing one group behind, was in the process of double-bogeying No. 11 to drop to four points and Green never looked back.

Green hit what he described as a "perfect" 6-iron at the 16th hole for birdie, then birdied the par-5 17th, sinking a knee-knocking six-footer.

Langer, who birdied No. 17 to get to plus nine, had the only chance of catching Green. But he needed an eagle at the 18th, and his slim opportunity died when he drove into the rough.

Green, a Marblehead, Conn., native, said the victory, not the money, was most important to him.

"It seems I'm always trying to prove myself to people, especially back home," he said. "I haven't had the greatest career. This helps me show them I can still play."

The \$180,000 payday vaulted Green to 16th on the year's money list with \$236,645.

Miracles still coming; Bradley wins world championship

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Pat Bradley's miracle season is still going strong.

"Somebody tapped me on the shoulder to do something a little bit more distinguishable," Bradley said Sunday after overcoming an eight-shot deficit to win the

\$240,000 Nestle World Championship women's golf tournament.

It was her fifth victory this year and the \$78,000 first prize — largest in LPGA history — enabled her to shatter the single-season money record with \$482,496.

"I took the hard route," Bradley said of her latest triumph which came after shooting three

consecutive 72s before conquering the 6,037-yard Stouffer Pineisle Resort layout Sunday with a course-record 9-under-par 63.

The key shot was easy to discern — a 206-yard 4-wood that rolled to within six inches of the cup, giving Bradley a tap-in for an eagle-3 on the 403-yard 16th.

She had birdies from 15 feet on

both 15 and 17 and then got her approach within eight feet on the final hole — needing that putt to tie the all-time LPGA record of 62 set by Mickey Wright in 1964 and tied by Vicki Ferguson two years ago.

She failed on that putt but still got the par that gave her a 9-under-par 279 total and a two-shot victory over Nancy Lopez, who

had a final-round 69, and Betsy King, who had led after the second and third rounds before falling back with a 73 Sunday.

Lopez said she was on the 15th hole when she noticed that Bradley had gotten to nine under.

"I said, 'Cowabonga,'" Lopez said. "Goodness gracious. I couldn't believe it. I was just shocked. My first reaction was 'I

don't have a chance now."

Lopez and King each settled for second-place money of \$34,800.

Chris Johnson finished fourth with 71-282 and U.S. Open champion Jane Geddes was fifth at 73-284 in the select, 12-player field that included this year's top 11 money winners and Lopez, who qualified by winning the Vare Trophy for low scoring average last year.

New Faust

Holtz eager to return Irish to prominence

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz eagerly waits for the moment only two dozen men before him have known — the rush of joy and fear that comes with leading Notre Dame out of the tunnel and into the unreal expectations of a new football season.

"It will be an awesome feeling. It will be emotional," Holtz said, "but emotion can only carry you so far."

Emotion carried Holtz's predecessor, Gerry Faust, through five tumultuous seasons at South Bend with a 30-26-1 record that would have been acceptable at many schools.

But not Notre Dame. Not when the memories and the magic of Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian are as familiar to fans as last season's 5-6 record. It marked only the eighth losing season since Notre Dame took up football in 1887.

Already Holtz is fielding questions about next weekend's preseason poll — whether his team will be among the Top Twenty. He says he can do without the added pressure.

"You expect Notre Dame to be in the top 20, and a lot of people pick them because they want them there. ... We want to regain some respect around the country," he said.

"Don't forget, the last time Notre Dame finished in the Top 20, the young men who are freshmen now were back in the seventh grade."

Making that list again could be difficult in Holtz's first year. His biggest question marks are a rebuilt offensive line, and at running back, where sophomore tailback Mark Green is the only healthy candidate to replace Alan Pinkett.

"The schedule will have much to do with what we do. If you start winning, your confidence level goes up, you get publicity and then gain national ranking," he said. "The difficulty of the schedule is a big challenge because of our question marks. But I think we'll be a fun team to watch play."

Holtz, you can bet, will be fun, even if his team isn't.

But while he is both a magician of some note and

jokester of wide repute, he has never lost sight of his mission — winning.

Holtz got his new job mostly on his 116-65-5 record through 16 seasons of coaching, most recently at Minnesota, with previous stops at Arkansas, North Carolina State and William & Mary.

But they were all merely warmups for the Irish, he said. Indeed, when he took the job at Minnesota he insisted that his contract contain an "escape" clause, so to speak, allowing him to leave the Big Ten school for Notre Dame.

He expects that kind of commitment from his players; most of them have it anyway by the time they arrive, he said.

"If he's not different when he comes here," Holtz said, "he'll be different after he gets here."

Holtz still has trouble assessing this year's team, which opens at home against Michigan on Sept. 13.

"It is difficult to evaluate a team playing against each other," he said. "Right now, the defense looks good and is ahead of the offense. Maybe the defense is that good. I don't know."

"Maybe," he added, "the offense, without a running back, isn't that good. And no defense is that strong if you have an inept offense that can't control the ball and constantly puts the defense in poor field position."

Such doubts are not new to coaching, but admitting them at Notre Dame might be.

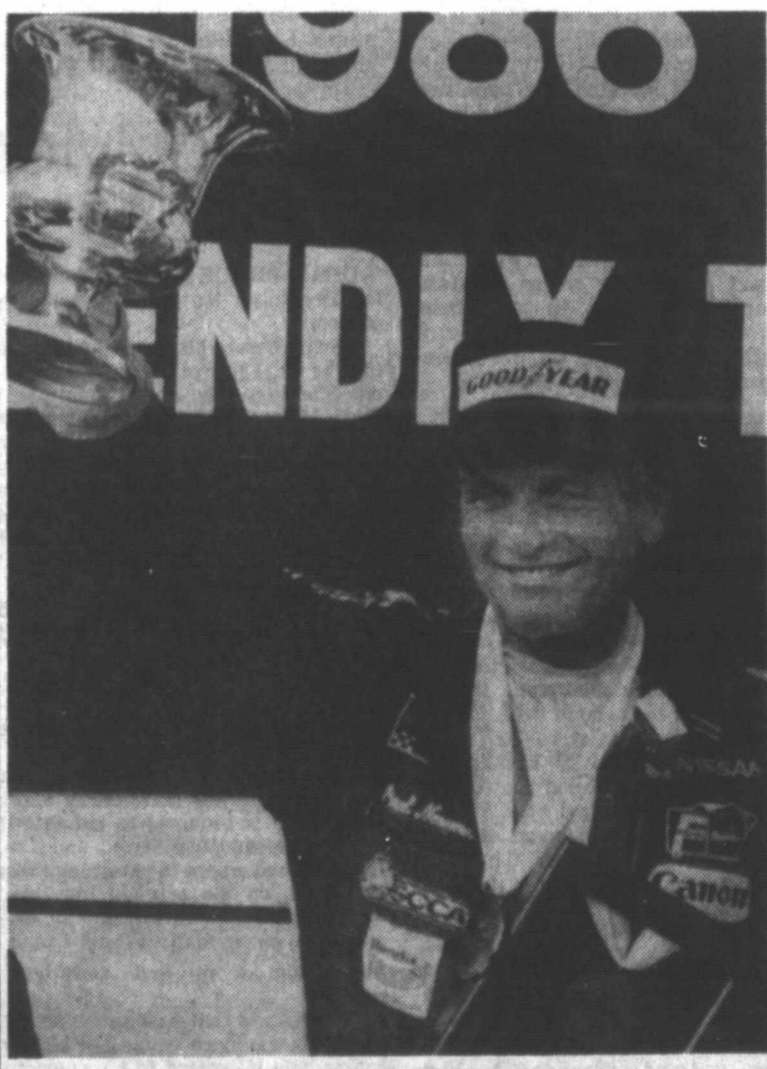
In simpler times, in the lore that is Notre Dame's past, a coach's impassioned plea — Rockne's "Win one for the Gipper" — usually was enough.

And those coaches who lacked the inspirational touch usually could fall back on talent — Louis Salmon (1903), Elmer Layden (1932-24), Johnny Lujack (1946-47), Paul Hornung (1955-56) and Mark Bavaro (1984).

Holtz will be a quiet motivator, a man who chides others with his common sense.

"I have tremendous respect for people as athletes, and I hope we're all in the same side," he said. "I like to think the opponent is not in South Bend, but rather at Ann Arbor or East Lansing."

Proud Paul



Actor-racer Paul Newman celebrates his win at Connecticut's Lime Rock Park race track Saturday, where he drove his Nissan 300ZX Turbo to victory after starting in seventh place. (AP Laserphoto)

Tyson KOs foe in 10th

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — While Mike Tyson keeps winning, his manager keeps planning.

The manager of the undefeated Tyson, who claimed his 26th victim Sunday night, says he is leaning toward a matchup of the 20-year-old heavyweight against former International Boxing Federation champion Larry Holmes.

Jose Ribalta lasted nearly the full 10 rounds — something only two of Tyson's opponents have been able to do — before referee Rudy Battle stopped the fight at 1:37 of the final round.

The victory could put Tyson in a position to take on either Holmes, who had won 48 straight fights before losing to Michael Spinks and then losing an April 19 rematch, or World Boxing Council champion Trevor Berbick.

Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, said he's not sure he wants a Tyson-Holmes matchup. "We would fight Holmes, but where do we go from there?" Cayton asked.

He said he is considering putting Tyson in the Home Box Office heavyweight tournament instead, where his fighter could work toward a planned 1987 bout unifying the major heavyweight titles.

Tyson, from Catskill, N.Y., floored Ribalta, of Miami, with a right uppercut in the second round and a straight right to the head in the eighth that drove Ribalta through the ropes.

Early in the 10th round, Tyson dropped Ribalta.

Despite losses, Dallas offense coming around

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slowly but surely, the slumbering Dallas offense seems to be coming around. And it's about to receive a very significant addition.

The Cowboys tallied their first touchdown after 17 quarters without one and got four field goals in their National Football League preseason game Saturday night against the Los Angeles Raiders.

While all that wasn't enough — the Raiders downed the Cowboys 24-19 — Dallas Coach Tom Landry seemed pretty satisfied. And he'll have standout running back Herschel Walker in uniform for the first time when the Cowboys practice Monday.

"It's still very early in the preseason," Landry said. "We played a lot of people because we need to find out if they can play or not, and that hurt our continuity."

"All in all, we played pretty well and had a good effort. I feel a lot better than I have the last two weeks. I saw a lot of improvement."

Walker signed a five-year contract with the Cowboys last Wednesday. He watched Saturday

night's game at the Los Angeles Coliseum in street clothes on the sidelines.

In other games this weekend, New England edged New Orleans 38-34; Chicago stopped Indianapolis 38-21; San Diego outscored Philadelphia 45-38; Atlanta tripped Tampa Bay 20-17; the New York Jets dropped Cincinnati 28-17; Minnesota nipped Denver 29-27; Kansas City eeked past St. Louis 27-26; the New York Giants beat Green Bay 22-14; Houston topped Buffalo 23-20; Cleveland bettered Miami 17-10; Washington beat Pittsburgh 27-24 in overtime; and Detroit beat Seattle in overtime, 30-27. The San Francisco 49ers travel to meet the Los Angeles Rams tonight.

Before Saturday night, the Cowboys hadn't scored a touchdown since the first quarter of their 30-16 loss to San Francisco in the final game of the 1985 regular season. Dallas later lost a 20-0 decision to the Los Angeles Rams in the playoffs and had been beaten this summer by Chicago 17-6 and San Diego 20-0.

Landry wasn't the only coach feeling better about his team after the game — Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders expressed similar sentiments.

"Last week we played lousy but tonight there was a tremendous turnaround," Flores said. "Our

improvement was very evident. We played much harder and made some big plays. All three of our quarterbacks threw the ball well and our offensive line protected very well."

The Raiders were crushed 32-0 by San Francisco in their preseason opener on Aug. 10.

Los Angeles got a touchdown pass each from quarterbacks Jim Plunkett, Marc Wilson and Rusty Hilger in winning the nationally televised contest against the Cowboys. Chris Bahr completed the Los Angeles scoring with a 45-yard field goal.

The Los Angeles offensive line, which allowed 12 sacks by the 49ers, gave up only one to the Cowboys.

The Raiders fell behind 3-0 on a 42-yard field goal by Rafael Septien with 4:14 left before halftime, but Plunkett then engineered a 75-yard, eight-play drive to put Los Angeles in front. The touchdown came on a 14-yard pass from Plunkett to running back Steve Strachan.

The Cowboys went in front 10-7 after just 2:22 of the third quarter on a 1-yard scoring run by Robert Lavette, four plays after linebacker Steve DeOssie intercepted Wilson's first pass of the night and returned it 24 yards to the Los Angeles 12-yard line.

But Wilson fired a 60-yard scoring strike to Rod Barksdale with 6:01 left in the period to put the Raiders ahead for good.

"We still have a long way to go," Flores said. "We worked very hard in practice this week and it showed. Jim (Plunkett) played well, Marc started out with an interception, but he wasn't flustered. When he came back to hit the long one to Barksdale, that showed me a lot."

Wilson is listed as the Raiders' starting quarterback, with the 38-year-old Plunkett No. 2 and Hilger No. 3. Hilger provided Los Angeles with its final points, throwing a 56-yard touchdown pass to Mark Pattison with 8:02 remaining in the game.

Plunkett played the entire first half and completed seven of 15 passes for 99 yards. Wilson, playing most of the third quarter, was three of five for 101 yards and Hilger was three of four for 75 yards.

Return man Fulton Walker suffered a sprained ankle Saturday night, as did rookie linebacker Randall Webster.

Cliff Branch, the team's alltime No. 2 pass receiver who has not played in the two exhibition games, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in pregame drills. At the age of 38, he could wind up beginning a second season on injured reserve.

AL Roundup

Rattled Texas falls to Blue Jays in 11

TORONTO (AP) — Ernie Whitt didn't find it all too amusing that Toronto's game against Texas could have been suspended due to a concert by comedian Bill Cosby at Exhibition Stadium.

Suspended, perhaps, if Whitt hadn't hit a lead-off homer in the 11th inning that gave the Blue Jays an 8-7 victory Sunday and a three-game sweep over the rattled Rangers.

A 6 p.m. EDT curfew had been set on the game to allow workers time to set up the stage for Cosby's show, but Whitt stroked his 11th homer of the season with 49 minutes to spare.

If the game had been suspended, the clubs would have resumed the action today. This also didn't sit well with Whitt, whose charity golf tournament is scheduled today.

"I wanted to play golf tomorrow, not baseball," Whitt said after he slugged a pitch from right-handed reliever Jeff Russell off the right-field foul pole. "The tournament was on my mind."

Russell, the fifth Texas hurler, had thrown only two pitches to Whitt before the veteran catcher connected.

"Ernie's a good hitter; a dead pull hitter," said Russell, 4-2. "I threw him a curveball the first pitch and it was outside."

"I came back with a fastball and he fouled it off, so I was going back in with a slider but it hung over the plate a little bit."

Once Whitt made contact, it became a matter of whether or not the ball would stay fair or hook foul.

"I knew I'd hit it hard enough, but it started to hook," said Whitt, who entered the game in the bottom of the seventh after Oddibe McDowell's second solo homer of the game and 16th of the season had put Texas ahead, 7-6.

Jesse Barfield's second run-scoring double of the game put Toronto back on even terms in the bottom of the seventh and from then on, the game became a battle between relievers Mark Eichhorn of the Jays and Greg Harris.

Harris tossed four scoreless innings and allowed only two hits before Texas Manager Bobby Valentine inserted Russell to start the 11th, while Eichhorn, 10-4, pitched four scoreless innings of three-hit relief.

Right fielder Ruben Sierra tagged Eichhorn for a one-out double in the eighth, but was thrown out trying for is eighth triple of the year. Steve Buechele then reached on an infield single, but was caught stealing to end the inning.

"Getting Sierra was the key defensive play of the game," said Eichhorn, who leads all AL relievers with 109 2-3 innings pitched. "A clutch play picks you up; it picks everyone up."

The Rangers had built a 5-0 lead in the first 1-3 innings against right-hander Jim Clancy, who made his earliest exit of the year after pitching into at least the fifth inning in each of his last 10 starts.

A two-run double by Larry Parrish and Sierra's run-producing single put the Rangers ahead 3-0

in the first and they made it 5-0 in the second on McDowell's solo homer and Pete O'Brien's run-scoring single.

Run-producing base singles by George Bell and Damaso Garcia cut Texas' lead to 5-2 in the fourth, but Parrish's 18th homer of the year put the Rangers ahead 6-2 in the sixth.

The roof caved in on Texas starter Mike Mason and reliever Dale Mohoric, who appeared in his 11th consecutive game for Texas, in the sixth when Toronto rallied for four runs on five hits to forge a 6-6 tie.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 7, Detroit 5; Cleveland 11, Baltimore 6; Kansas City 5, New York 0; Toronto 8, Texas 7 in 11 innings; Chicago 7, Milwaukee 4; California 7, Oakland 3, and Seattle 11 Minnesota 1.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 5

With one out in the fifth and Detroit holding a 3-1 lead, Marty Barrett singled off Eric King, 8-3, and took third on Jim Rice's bloop double to right, one of five two-base hits by Boston. Don Baylor struck out, but Dwight Evans was walked intentionally. Bill Buckner ruined the strategy with a three-run double.

After Chet Lemon's RBI single produced a 4-4 tie in the top of the sixth, the intentional walk again haunted the Tigers.

King hit Rich Gedman with a pitch. After a sacrifice, Boggs was walked to get at Barrett, who hit his double to right to score Gedman. Jim Rice was walked to get at Baylor, who doubled down the left-field line for two more runs.

Indians 11, Orioles 6

The intentional walk also played a large role in Cleveland, where Indians rookie Cory Snyder followed one to Mel Hall with a three-run homer in a six-run third inning that chased Baltimore's Mike Boddicker.

Snyder, who also had a single, and a solo homer in the eighth, has hit 16 home runs and driven in 40 runs in 58 games with Cleveland since his recall from the minors.

White Sox 7, Brewers 4

Chicago's Steve Carlton allowed three hits in 7 1-3 innings for his first AL victory. He passed the 5,000-inning milestone in the sixth — during a stretch in which he retired 11 straight Milwaukee hitters.

Angels 7, A's 3

California's Don Sutton joined Atlanta's Doyle Alexander as the only active pitchers to have beaten all 26 major-league teams. He scattered six hits over six innings as California upped its lead in the West to a season-high 4½ games over Texas.

Sutton, 11-9 this season, is 306-237 in his career.

Royals 5, Yankees 0

New York was swinging through the pitches of Mark Gubicza, 7-5, who struck out a career high 10 batters in a six-hit performance. But Ron Guidry, 6-10, wasn't fooling anybody. He gave up three homers — to Willie Wilson, George Brett and Frank White — in a game for the third time this season.



Texas' Toby Harrah leaps over Toronto's Kelly Gruber during the Rangers' 8-7 loss to the Blue Jays Sunday.

NL Roundup

Braves hold on to whip Houston, 4-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves Manager Chuck Tanner likes to play it safe.

Nursing a one-run lead with one out in the top of the ninth, Tanner brought in relief pitcher Gene Garber for Ed Olwine and two outs later the Braves had a 4-3 victory over the division-leading Houston Astros Sunday.

Tanner made the move even though left-handed Craig Reynolds was about to pinch-hit against the left-handed Olwine.

"I've never used a hunch in my life," Tanner said. "I do what I think is right. Garber is one of the best relievers in the National League and I just went with him."

Garber retired Reynolds and Dave Lopes on groundouts to earn his 18th save.

Bob Horner drove in Rafael Ramirez with the winning run on a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning as the Braves salvaged the third game of the series against Houston, but he wasn't completely happy.

"It'll get tougher and tougher from here on out," Horner said. "We just have to go as long and as hard as we can. We have to do more than win one game in a series."

The Braves, in fifth place in the National League West, trail first-place Houston by 11 1-2 games.

Cliff Speck, 2-0, who relieved starter Zane Smith at the start of the sixth inning, earned the victory with 1 2-3 hitless innings.

Larry Andersen, 2-1, took the loss in relief of Nolan Ryan.

Glenn Davis gave Houston a 2-0 lead in the third inning with his 25th home run, second in the National League.

"Davis just hit a mistake," Smith said. "I was getting a little more velocity but I was too wild today. My stuff is working almost like it used to."

The Astros broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth when Ashby singled and eventually scored on Bill Doran's sacrifice fly.

The Braves tied the game in the bottom of the inning as Ted Simmons' groundout scored Ken Griffey.

Ryan went the first five innings for Houston, allowing two runs on four hits and three walks while striking out five.

"My rhythm just wasn't good today," Ryan said. "I was inconsistent. I didn't throw as well as the last time out."

Ryan was making his second appearance since coming off the disabled list and Houston catcher Alan Ashby praised his performance.

"Ryan gave us some good innings," Ashby said. "We were still in the game when he left. You'd love to take all three games, but if we take two of three the rest of the way we'll be in good shape."

Tanner said his team is not doing as well as he had expected. "We're playing .500 against the National League West. We

wanted to be doing better but you take what you can get.

"It was a big win for us today. It meant the difference between being 11 1/2 and 13 1/2 games out. Now we're asking for help from some of the other teams."

Mets 1-9, Cardinals 2-2
Problems have not lasted long for the New York Mets this season. Their longest losing streak of 1986 was about three hours old when it ended.

The Mets lost their fourth straight game to the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1. But they were playing a double-header Sunday, and they won the second game 9-2.

In the second game, the National League's strongest pitching team started Randy Niemann, who last won a major-league start in 1979. He won.

Niemann, called up from Tidewater on Saturday, gave up one run on five hits in six innings on Sunday.

"No game is a 'must' game when you have a 16-game lead," Niemann said. "But the club needed a pick-me-up."

The Mets played six games over the last four days, suffering a serious injury to Gary Carter and minor ones to pitcher Rick Aguilera and reserve outfielder Lee Mazzilli.

They leave today on a West Coast trip, and didn't want to leave with a five-game losing streak.

In the opener, John Tudor scattered seven hits over seven-plus innings and Tommy Herr doubled and scored two runs.

In other games, the New York Mets split with St. Louis; Chicago beat Montreal 2-1, San Diego outscored Cincinnati 9-5 and Philadelphia won a five-inning contest with Pittsburgh 5-1 when rain stopped the game.

Dodgers 2, Giants 0

Rick Honeycutt gave up only two hits in eight innings and Alex Trevino homered, sending Vida Blue and San Francisco to defeat, before the biggest crowd at Candlestick Park this season — 49,496.

Cubs 2, Expos 1

Manny Trillo doubled in the top of the ninth inning and scored the winning run on Terry Francona's sacrifice fly. Trillo had hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth for Chicago's first run.

Padres 9, Reds 5

In Cincinnati, Bruce Bochy hit a two-run double in San Diego's four-run fifth inning and singled in a run as the Padres scored three more times in the sixth. The Padres took an 8-1 lead, then survived three Cincinnati home runs in the sixth — by Buddy Bell, Barry Larkin and Ron Oester.

Phillies 5, Pirates 1

Rain ended the game before the sixth inning could start. Philadelphia scored four times in the bottom of the first on a leadoff homer by Gary Redus, doubles by Von Hayes, Mike Schmidt and Glenn Wilson, and a single by Ronn Reynolds.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	69	48	.590	New York	77	41	.653	
New York	65	54	.546	Montreal	59	56	.513	
Detroit	63	56	.529	Philadelphia	59	59	.500	
Toronto	63	56	.529	St. Louis	59	60	.500	
Baltimore	62	56	.525	Chicago	52	66	.441	
Cleveland	61	57	.517	Pittsburgh	47	70	.402	
Milwaukee	58	59	.496	West Division				
California				Houston	67	51	.568	
Texas	61	57	.517	San Francisco	61	57	.517	
Kansas City	63	65	.490	Los Angeles	58	60	.492	
Chicago	52	64	.448	Cincinnati	56	61	.479	
Oakland	52	68	.433	Atlanta	55	62	.470	
Seattle	52	68	.433	San Diego	55	63	.466	
Minnesota	51	67	.432	Saturday's Games				
Saturday's Games				St. Louis 2, New York 1, 11 innings	Sunday's Games			
Detroit 12, Boston 6	Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1		Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5	Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1, 1st game				
Toronto 13, Texas 1	Kansas City 4, New York 2		Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1	Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 0, 2nd game				
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 5	Seattle 7, Minnesota 6		Chicago 5, Montreal 0	Chicago 5, Montreal 0				
California 5, Oakland 2	Sunday's Games		Houston 7, Atlanta 4	St. Louis 2, New York 1, 1st game				
Boston 7, Detroit 5	Cleveland 11, Baltimore 6		Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 2, 2nd game	New York 9, St. Louis 2, 2nd game				
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 4	Toronto 8, Texas 7, 11 innings		Chicago 2, Montreal 1	Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1, 5 innings, rain				
Kansas City 5, New York 0	California 1, Oakland 3		San Diego 4, Houston 3	Atlanta 4, Houston 3				
Seattle 11, Minnesota 6	Monday's Games		San Diego 9, Cincinnati 5	Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0				
Milwaukee (Bosko 0-1) at Cleveland	Cleveland (Candotti 11-9), (n)		Monday's Games	San Diego (LaPoint 6-0) at Cincinnati				
Boston (Seaver 6-10) at Minnesota	Viola 13-8), (n)		Denny 10-10	Houston (Scott 12-4) at Pittsburgh				
Only games scheduled				Houston 12-4), (n)	New York (Ojeda 12-4) at Los Angeles			
Tuesday's Games				Hersher 12-8), (n)	Only games scheduled			
California at Detroit, 2	Seattle at Pittsburgh, (n)		Tuesday's Games	Atlanta at Chicago				
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)	Chicago at Toronto, (n)		Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)	Boston at Philadelphia, (n)				
Oakland at Baltimore, (n)	Texas at Kansas City, (n)		St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)	Montreal at San Diego, (n)				
Boston at Minnesota, (n)	Wednesday's Games		Navya, Cincinnati, (n)	Philadelphia at San Francisco, (n)				

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING (288 at bats)	BOSTON, 359	BATTING (288 at bats)	BROOKS, Montreal, 349
Runs	Rice, Boston, 328	Runs	Brooks, Montreal, 333
Home Runs	Barfield, Toronto, 85	Home Runs	Brooks, Montreal, 33
RBI	Barfield, Toronto, 85	RBI	Parker, Cincinnati, 83
Stolen Bases	Barfield, Toronto, 30	Stolen Bases	Hayes, Philadelphia, 68
Errors	King, Detroit, 83	Errors	Schmidt, Philadelphia, 28
Strikeouts	Clemens, Boston, 189	Strikeouts	Coleman, St. Louis, 86
Fielding %	MWitt, California, 157	Fielding %	Duncan, Los Angeles, 44

Stabbed UH linebacker lucky to be alive

HOUSTON (AP) — When the University of Houston football team begins pre-season training today, linebacker Kirk Russell will be one of the lucky ones — lucky to be in a uniform and even luckier to be alive.

Russell was near death June 21 after an attack in New Orleans' French Quarter by six teen-agers in which he was stabbed seven times with an ice pick, one blow falling centimeters short of penetrating the heart.

Emergency open-heart surgery saved the life of the 6-foot-1 inch, 220-pound standout from John Curtis High School in New Orleans.

Russell said he regained consciousness a day after the attack

and found his arm and chest filled with tubes.

He recalled the words of a reporter on a television news who said, "Kirk Russell is in critical condition after being stabbed."

"I thought I was dead," he said. "A member of John Curtis' undefeated 1985 state AAA championship team, Russell was heavily recruited by Division I-A universities. He chose Houston and was scheduled to be red-shirted in his freshman year."

After the attack, his high school coach, J.T. Curtis, called Houston head coach Bill Yeoman and said it was possible Russell would be unable to play for two years, if at all.

"At first I didn't think I'd play

again," Russell said. "The hardest thing was the fear that my chest might pop open if I was hit on it. The doctors had to crack open my sternum to perform the surgery."

But Tubbs gave Russell encouraging words a few days later.

"The doctor told me he knew I'd recover quickly," Russell said.

Three weeks after surgery, Russell began jogging a half-mile daily. He now has regained all but five of the 15 pounds he lost while recovering.

He has been bench pressing 275 pounds, working toward his high school best of 325 pounds.

Middle school to issue football gear this week

Football equipment will be issued to Pampa Middle School players this week, school officials announced over the weekend. Athletes planning to play football for the middle school this year are asked to attend.

Eighth-graders will receive their equipment beginning Thursday at 1 p.m. Seventh-graders get their equipment Friday, also beginning at 1 p.m.

Practices for both grades begin the first day of school, which is Sept. 2.

Want the Best in Gymnastics?

So do we. That's why we offer top quality coaching, United States Gymnastic Federation affiliation, U.S.G.F. insurance included in our competitive tuition, a strong emphasis on safety, progressive development for students from age 3, opportunities for friendly competition with a winning team, and top facilities.

NEW-BONUS GYM HOURS FOR PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

GYMNASTICS OF PAMPA
North Loop 171 669-2941 or 665-0122



STRUCK BY CHARLEY — Donna Comstock checks the damage to a Volvo today in Kill Devil Hills, N.C., that was smashed Sunday when Hurricane Charley hit the Outer Banks of North Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

Eastern Seaboard prepares for Hurricane Charley

By The Associated Press

Thousands of coastal residents were in shelters today as authorities from Virginia to Massachusetts prepared for Hurricane Charley and worried that the storm would strike at high tide.

About 4,000 people filled shelters in Virginia and 1,000 residents were evacuated from Ocean City, Md., authorities said. But not everyone who was warned got out of the storm's way.

"We had 15 families who refused to leave," Donald L. Hart Jr., director of emergency services in Virginia's Accomack County, said of the Coast Guard's efforts to clear Cedar Island. "There are kids there, too."

Norfolk International Airport in Virginia was closed as the

storm approached, as was the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, which connects Norfolk with Virginia's Eastern Shore.

Thousands of tourists jammed highways to leave Virginia's Hampton Roads area, backing up traffic for hours.

The Navy kept its vessels at dockside to wait out the storm, said Lt. Marilyn Rable, a Navy spokeswoman in Norfolk.

In Ocean City, where the prime vacation season is just beginning, the resort asked would-be visitors to stay away. Mobile home residents were advised to secure their property while city workers were being called in to tie down trash barrels and beach stands.

In Atlantic City, N.J., emergency officials staffed a command post and opened communication lines to hospitals, nursing homes, casinos and state agencies.

Atlantic City's boardwalk casinos were still taking bets Sunday night. They were shut down only once before, when Hurricane Gloria struck last year. City officials were concerned that Charley's timing would coincide with Monday evening's high tide, which could put the whole city under at least 1 foot of water, said James Masland, the city's emergency management director.

In New York City, city and Red Cross officials set up four shelters in the Bronx for possible use by residents of low-lying sections.

The Long Island Lighting Co., which suffered a lot of damage from Hurricane Gloria, asked vacationing employees to call their supervisors, contacted suppliers of emergency electrical equipment, and arranged to hire temporary workers.

Cowboys rekindle old friendships

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — They aren't rodeo cowboys, no matter how much red dirt they ate or how long they stayed in the saddle or how much applause they won from the crowds.

Instead, these cowboys, cowgirls and ranch hands were just doing their jobs as they participated in the Texas Ranch Round-up at the Wichita County Mounted Patrol arena this weekend.

Today, the competitors return to their usual routines, repeating their performances without arena lights or swing band accompaniment. Just as in the roundup competition, they will keep a close eye on their fellow cowhands.

"Old Clay throws a pretty loop. Me or you'd grab at it, but he floats it," one cowboy said from the shadows just outside the arena Friday. He was talking to a pair of younger cowpokes with braces on their teeth.

"It's so damn pretty," he said, then added, "How old are y'all?" "I'm 16. He's 15," one of the youngsters said.

"Next time you kids are in town with some colts, call me. I've got

more pens than I can use. I'll put you up a night," the older hand said.

An acquaintance is born. Years and miles later, no one may remember the night it was struck, but dozens of similar friendships were celebrated this weekend as cowboys visited old friends and made new ones.

"We like to come back. It's friendly. We like to help the charities," said Bob Northcutt, manager of Rendonbrook-Spade Ranch. Northcutt's father was also a manager of the Spade, a ranch specializing in sheep and Simmental cattle.

Bill McClelland is another Spade Ranch manager. "My daddy worked for them for 25 years," he said, adding that three uncles worked there, too.

Spade was the defending champion this year. Victories from the past, however, do not intimidate other teams.

"We weren't really totally prepared, but we read the rules and figured we could compete as well as anyone," said Tio Kleberg, an owner of the King Ranch. "Our cowboys were as good, our horses were as good, and we could com-

pete as well as anyone."

Kleberg said the distance and the busy season have kept King Ranch cowboys from participating in previous roundups. This year, however, the ranchers decided to make the journey in honor of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

"We decided if we were ever going to do it, we were going to do it this year," Kleberg said.

While the King Ranch was the biggest outfit represented, some ranch supporters felt biggest wasn't necessarily best.

Dorothy Spikes came from Benjamin, Texas, to cheer the Moorhouse Ranch that employs her husband.

"Old Tom Moorhouse is pretty determined. Everybody that works for him is trying as hard as they can so they won't let old Tom down," she said.

Rugs and blankets she made were entered in the crafts division.

A resort was put up on the rangeland, she said, and the Spikes had to move on.

"They didn't need any cowboys, unless you could ski. We tried that and it didn't work too well," she said.

Parking tickets often uncollected in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Facing a \$54 million budget deficit next year, Dallas could collect an extra \$10 million annually if it stopped being so lax with parking violators, officials say.

The city now collects only \$1.6 million each year from parking tickets averaging \$15 to \$30 apiece, but more than half — 52 percent — of the 182,000 parking tickets written each year are ignored, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

In fact, if the city collected overdue tickets since 1984 from just 10 businesses and nine people who are among the worst offenders, it would have an additional \$85,000, according to vehicle registration records compiled by the city.

National Car Rental, for example, has 542 tickets worth \$16,260, records show. Rental car companies and car-leasing agencies dominate the business top 10, with 2,578 tickets worth \$77,330.

A north Dallas resident alone has 40 outstanding tickets worth \$1,400.

"We need to do everything we can to find that money and bring it home," said Mayor A. Starke Taylor, who is considering different proposals to increase the rate of collection.

Among the ideas proposed are the use of a "boot" or locking device to immobilize illegally parked cars until a fine is paid.

Nancy Primeaux, outgoing director of court services for the city, said that although rental car companies are technically responsible for the tickets received by those using their cars, collecting the fines isn't worth the effort.

"It isn't the biggest bang for the buck," she said.

But car rental and car leasing companies aren't the only ones going unpunished. Other than a postcard notice to those who fail to pay, authorities rarely make any other effort to track down parking offenders, the Herald said.

At the request of the newspaper, City Marshal Bill Maitland's 15 warrant officers spent 90 hours looking for the worst violators.

"The results of this (operation) show why we're just spinning our wheels," said Maitland, referring to reduced fines eventually assessed most of the ticket-holders.

The north Dallas resident who owed \$1,400 and five of the others saw their fines reduced to between 4 percent and 22 percent of the amount the city said they owed.

"Even the ones we do track down, in the end, you really haven't accomplished anything," Maitland said.

Richard Sacks, the administrative judge for the municipal courts, said fines are often reduced after defendants explain to the judges the circumstances that led to the tickets.

"I don't think parking tickets are any different than anything else," Sacks said. "There are mitigating circumstances that can be taken into account."

Many of the ticket-holders contacted by the newspaper said they did not know they owed the fines.

Adventures



MARRIA, WHY DON'T WE ANSWER ALL THE 'LOST DOGGIE' ADS?

Public Notices

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS: On 5/22/86, 1 S&W, .38mm cal. pistol, mod. 430, s/n A704946, w/2 extra clips; & 1 UZI, 9mm rifle, mod. B, s/n SA 39364 were seized in Potter Co., TX for violation of Title 18 USC, Chap. 44.

Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture, or file a claim and deliver a cost bond, with the undersigned, on or before September 3, 1986, otherwise the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Surety for the claim and cost bond should be made payable to the Clerk of the United States District Court and mailed to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Chief, Planning and Analysis, Attn: Seized Property, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20226. The amount of the cost bond is \$250.00, unless the property is a vehicle, vessel or aircraft seized under Title 49 U.S.C., Chapter 11, and then the cost bond should be the amount of 25 percent of the value of the claimed property, whichever is lower, but not less than \$250.00. (I.N. #53240-86-3512R) B-42 Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1986

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The following named Defendant, namely, WILSTON BENEDICT, and if married, his unknown spouse; said Defendant, if living, and if dead, the representatives of said named Defendant, and their legal representatives; and the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendant, if the said unknown heirs are dead, their legal representatives; and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property hereinafter described:

GREETING: YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the first Monday next after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., on Monday, the 18th day of September, 1986, and answer to the Petition of DAVID FARRIS, Plaintiff in Cause No. 25,599, styled DAVID FARRIS, PLAINTIFF vs. WILSTON BENEDICT, ET AL, DEFENDANTS, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 30th day of July, 1986, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

A Trespass to Try Title suite in which Plaintiff claims that he has been lawfully seized or possessed of the following described property, land and premises situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lot No. 13, in Block No. 3, in the EAST END ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plat of said Addition filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas. Plaintiff's claim, title and possession in and to said property is by virtue of the 10 year statute of adverse possession and limitation and Plaintiff is praying for judgment for title and possession of said property, land and premises, for costs of suit and for other and further relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in said suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at its office in the County of Gray County, Texas, this 30th day of July, 1986.

Mark Clark, Clerk of the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas

By: LaVerne Bayless Deputy B-54 Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Friday, 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1888, 665-3610.

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Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

SONNY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver, January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk together. Send replies care of Pampa News, Box 104, Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Osage. Open daily, 8-5 p.m. Saturday 8-12. Brakes, tuneup, front end, engine, motor, transmissions changed out. Struts replaced. Bob 665-7715.

AS of this date, August 12, 1986, I, W.H. "Hunky" Greene, am no longer associated with S and H Spraying, Inc. Signed: W.H. Hunky Greene

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, August 19, FC Proficiency, EA Proficiency. Allen Snapp W.M., Bob Keller, Secretary.

PAMPA Lodge 968. Thursday, August 21, MM Degree Fee. Paul Appleton W.M., Clyde Rodecape, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store - Roofing and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6836.

14a Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8884.

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12 a week, no credit check. Ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, Tom L. Cuyler, 665-3351.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Home Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Ceramic tile, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom L. Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Rengan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

COX Fence Co. New fence and existing, sale, installation. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

14f General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G. A. Stone, 665-5138.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Rototilling, hauling. 665-4307.

TOWLE TILE

Ceramic tile. We do new work, point up and repair work. Free estimates. 665-5075.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14j Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 601 S. Cuyler. 665-8448 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4640 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

COMMERCIAL, residential, interior - exterior, also dry wall. Free estimates. 665-4653.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14n Painting

PAINTING - TREE TRIMMING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, sills or painted. Norman Calder 669-2215.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5852.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

WILL do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7630.

LAWNMOWING, tree trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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14t Radio and Television

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TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

15 Instruction

THE career training you're looking for can be found in one of TST's 23 vocational-technical training programs. TST brings you quality education like our newest program, Feedmill and Elevator Technology. Call 806-335-2316, extension 308. Assistance available to help overcome traditional sex bias in training options. Regular registration for Fall Quarter classes is September 4-5. Remember - it pays to learn!

18 Beauty Shops

FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N. Perry.

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EXPERIENCED ranch hand desires work. Can run tractor or combine. Will furnish references. Can be reached at 318 Warren or call 665-4194 ask for Jose.

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NOTICE! If you need extra money for now and Christmas, Call today about selling Avon Products! Part or Full-Time. Choose own hours, must be 18, openings in Pampa-Skellytown, Panhandle, 665-5854.

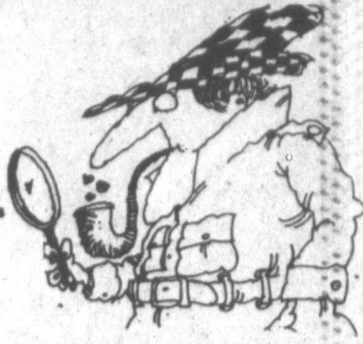
NOW taking applications for part-time employment for mature woman or couple to supervise a home for teenagers in Pampa. Must live in with room and board furnished during tour of duty. If couple, husband may have outside employment. Must be single or husband and wife only, we do not have accommodations for supervisor's children. Good salary and working conditions, with full time employment optional with future openings. Call (806) 665-7123 from Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and (806) 665-6557 evenings and weekends. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LOVELY 2 bedroom, carpet, plumbed, garage. Rent \$285. Deposit \$150. You pay utilities, no pets. Call 665-3997.

97 Furnished House

NICE large 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193, 848-2549.

TWO bedroom trailer for rent. Call 665-5081 or 665-2843. This is in Kingsmill.

1 bedroom partially furnished, large nice-low rent, water paid. Call 665-7271, 665-7667.

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SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

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

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

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2 bedroom, 624 N. Sumner, \$275 month plus deposit. 3 bedroom, 2200 N. Nelson, \$350 month plus deposit. Call 883-2461.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-8969 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit.

2 bedroom brick home, carport, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-8854, 665-7553.

NICE 3 bedroom, near Middle School. \$400 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, fence. 1133 Juniper. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2994.

SMALL neat 2 bedroom. 107 N. Price Rd. 665-3363, 665-3828.

NICE and Clean. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 669-3632, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator, carport, garage storage. Near Woodrow Wilson elementary. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 665-8256.

2 bedroom, utility, double garage, large porch. E. Kingsmill. Marie Eastham. REALTOR. 665-4180.

2 bedroom, central air and heat. \$200 month. 615 W. Albert. 665-4118.

FOR lease or sale, like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Central air with ceiling fans, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 665-0546, 665-2832, 665-0079.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, dining, utility, sewing, cellar, couple or with small child. References. \$250. 1422 Barnes. 665-4842.

3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Village. 1045 Neel Rd. 665-2767.

3 bedroom, N. Banks, September 1, large carport. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Marie Eastham, REALTOR. 665-4180.

FOR rent or sale, 2 bedrooms, central air, heating, 2 baths. 316-796-0000 after 6 p.m.

4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Available 8-15-86, 665-4018 from 7 a.m. to 5:30. After 5:30, 669-2689.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softener. Close to Travis School and Jr. High, 1049 Cinderella. Call 665-7245 or after 4:00 665-0393.

EXTRA nice and clean 3 bedroom, central air/heat, garage, fenced yard, corner lot. \$400 month plus deposit. 1617 Hamilton. 669-6575 after 6 p.m.

NICE clean 2 or 3 bedroom on N. Coffee. 669-7885.

2 bedroom house, carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. 901 E. Twiford. 665-8694.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

2 bedroom, utility room with hookups, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. Rent \$175, deposit \$75. 665-2254.

2-2 bedrooms. 1032 E. Francis. 1815 Hamilton. No pets! \$250. 665-6604, 665-8925.

1 bedroom, utility and small room, kitchen appliances. \$150. 613 Hazel. No pets. 665-8925.

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2 bedroom,

48 HOURS!

In 48 hours Pampa will see the beginning of a new era in the retail food industry. Forty-eight hours from now marks the Grand Opening of The Food Emporium, the "food store of the future!" Beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, the most progressive food store you've ever seen will throw open its doors at 1233 N. Hobart. The future is just around the corner and you have only 48 hours to wait before you step into the year 2000.

THE BEST IS WORTH WAITING FOR!

We hope you're anxious to get your first look at The Food Emporium and to shop in a brand new store. We also hope that you can't wait to take home fresh, hot tortillas; ready-to-bake fresh pizza; fresh salads; gorgeous cut flowers; a variety of cold cuts and cheeses; rental movies; sweet, tempting pastries and much, much more. The wait is almost over. Only 48 hours to go!

PICKUP A PICKUP!

If you're our lucky grand prize winner, you could pick up a 1986 Chevy S-10 pickup compliments of The Food Emporium! Somebody has to win this great vehicle and it could be you!



Sign up often during our Grand Opening activities and cross your fingers!

Also up for grabs in our Grand Opening activities are two trips for two to Las Vegas!

FUN FOR ALL!

In addition to our Grand Opening prizes, we'll also have a parking lot sale, tastings throughout the store and candy and balloons for the kids. Bring the whole family and join the Grand Opening celebration. It's only 48 hours away — so make plans now!

THE FOOD EMPORIUM—
YOUR PASSPORT TO THE FUTURE!



EMPORIUM

PAMPA

1233 N. HOBART

OPEN 7AM-MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK