

Safety

Report says some seat belts may be dangerous--Pg. 5



Mystery

152 unidentified lifeboat survivors safe--Pg. six

Destiny?

Bob Tway wins PGA title with miracle on 18th--Pg. 12

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Schools set enrollment schedules

School days are almost here again and both public and private schools in Pampa are busy enrolling students for the fall semester.

Pampa schools Assistant Supt. Jane Steele said classes will begin Sept. 2 and all students new to the Pampa district must enroll.

Following is enrollment information for public and private schools in Pampa:

Pampa High School

—Students new to the Pampa district may enroll until Aug. 29 in the school counselor's office. Immunization records are required for enrollment.

All students who are pre-registered and were in attendance at the end of the past school term need not register again. Schedules will be mailed to all pre-registered students at the last known address.

Students who attended Pampa Middle School last year as eighth graders are already enrolled for high school and do not need to register again.

Pampa Middle School

—Students in grades six, seven and eight who are new to the Pampa district may enroll from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Aug. 29 in the school office. Immunization records and report cards are required.

Students who attended Pampa Middle School last year and who will be in seventh or eighth grade this year are already enrolled for this school term and do not need to register again. Schedules will be mailed.

Immunization records and report cards are not required for students who attended a Pampa school last year.

All sixth-grade students should report to the Middle School auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 28 for classroom assignments and orientation. Buses will run at their regular pick-up time and will begin taking students home at 10:30 a.m. on enrollment day, Aug. 28.

Pampa Elementary Schools

—Elementary pupils (K-5) new to Pampa may register until Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school office. Report cards and immunization records are required for all pupils new to the district.

For enrollment in first grade, a child must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1. Children entering school for the first time should complete a physical examination, must have a birth certificate and must provide immunization records.

The district provides a half-day, full-year, tuition-free kindergarten program. Attendance is voluntary.

Kindergartners riding the bus will attend the morning session and the district will determine bus-receiving schools. Birth certificate, current physical examination and immunization records are necessary for enrollment. The same health requirements apply to kindergartners as are required of all other students.

All elementary pupils (K-5) should report at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 28 for classroom assignments. Buses will run at their regular pick-up time and begin taking students home at 10:30 a.m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School

—Several openings are still available for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten pupils. School will begin Sept. 2. The school office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and can provide information on day care, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten programs.



NOT MESSING AROUND—State Rep. Alex Short, D-Texas, shows off his one of a kind bumper sticker during Monday's House session. A take-off on an anti-litter campaign, the sticker reflects the opinion of Speaker Gib Lewis, who has vowed to oppose any sort of tax increase to solve the state's financial crisis. (AP Laserphoto)

White against taking education trust funds

AUSTIN (AP) — A House panel's vote to take \$1.1 billion from education funds long viewed as untouchable is a move that would hurt Texas school children, Gov. Mark White says.

But Speaker Gib Lewis said his plan, approved Monday by the appropriations committee, hurts no one and could be the key to solving the state's cash flow problem without a tax hike.

"I don't know why we haven't done it years ago," he said. "It's been such a sacred cow that it's never been touched."

White said a tax hike would be a better solution than dipping into the Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund. He said those funds have been sacred for good reason.

"Taking monies from the permanent trust funds set aside for our children and their education would set a terrible precedent," he said. "The plan represents a major departure from the far-sighted policies established more than 100 years ago for the financing of public schools and universities in this state."

Hans Mark, chancellor of the University of Texas System, said taking money from the Permanent University Fund will hurt.

"If we want to maintain the construction program now on the books, it will cost us more money. Alternatively, we can cut back the construction program. That's probably what we'll have to do. But to say it has no effect is

University of Texas officials warn against proposed budget cuts, Page three.

wrong," Mark said.

The appropriations committee voted Monday to take \$1.1 billion — the amount of capital gains earned by the PUF and PSF in the past five years — and use it to replace general revenue that could be used elsewhere in state government.

Lewis said Attorney General Jim Mattox has indicated he would probably issue an opinion saying the move is legal. The speaker also predicted the full House would back the plan.

The funds are the backbone of the state's higher education and public education systems. The principal cannot be spent, but interest income is put into funds that are spent.

Profit from security sales has been put back into the unspendable principal. The Lewis plan would take that capital gain for the past five years and put it into the spendable portion.

The PUF, now about \$2.4 billion, is divided among the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. The PSF, now greater than \$5 billion, is divided among all local school districts.

Lewis said his plan, plus \$600 million in spending cuts approved by the appropriations

panel, adds up to no tax hike this year, despite the projected \$3.5 billion state deficit.

"If we pass this bill intact, this will carry us way into next year without even having to think about a tax bill," said Lewis, who opposes the tax hikes called for by White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Lewis said it's ludicrous to talk about tax hikes when the two funds have more than enough money.

"You let that money sit there because maybe 15 or 20 people are zealously guarding it," he said, adding that it reminded him of the fable about "the old king counting his coins and everyone was starving."

The funds transfer drew some opposition in the 29-member appropriations committee, but got 16 "aye" votes. Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, was among the dissenters.

"It concerns me that future legislatures faced with budget crises as we have here will perhaps want to dip further into these funds. I believe these funds were established by our forefathers for some very beneficial reasons and they've served our state well," Uher said.

State wants wastewater problems corrected

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on improvements being considered for the Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Although the Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) is essentially a fairly new facility, there are still deficiencies which must be corrected to improve treatment operations and to avoid citations by state and federal agencies.

In an effort to bring the plant operations up to date, the Pampa City Commission this month will be considering recommendations for improvements proposed in an evaluation report from CH2M Hill, Inc., of Dallas.

The wastewater plant was constructed in 1955 and modified in the 1960s. In 1974 the city proceeded to develop plans for upgrading the facilities in accordance with

the new Federal Clean Water Act.

The city received funding through the Environmental Protection Agency for a 75 percent grant. Designs were completed in 1975, and operations of the modified plant began in 1979.

With the redesigning and new construction of the 1970s, the WWTP "is in essence a 10-year-old plant," said City Manager Bob Hart. He added that it probably could be considered less than 10 years old since the new operations didn't begin until 1979.

But despite the new design, problems developed.

The CH2M Hill report notes that portions of the project — stormwater pumps, some electrical improvements and other miscellaneous items — were designed but never constructed.

Hart said it's hard to determine exactly what happened. He said he understands that the contractor wanted to change some of the designs after they had been submitted to the EPA for the grant approval. But

the EPA said any changes would cause a loss of the grant funding.

Hart said he's tried to contact the contractors, but they won't even talk about the plant. He said he's also learned the city apparently doesn't even have copies of the 1975 design plans.

"It's just hard to say what happened," he stated.

After the plant began operations in 1979, maintenance needs developed, and too many of the problems weren't resolved satisfactorily. Such matters led to warning letters from state and federal agencies and to an administrative order from the Texas Water Commission at the end of 1984.

The city in early 1985 contracted with Operations Management International, Inc. (OMI) for operation of the WWTP. Actions of OMI have since led to the lifting of the administrative order, but the state is still monitoring the plant to see that deficiencies are corrected.

Hart noted that in the four years before OMI took over the plant's operations, the sand beds had been cleaned out only 16 times. In the past year and a half, OMI has cleaned out the sand beds 65 times, he said.

"It needs work to keep the plant operating properly," Hart said. "When it is kept clean, the plant is working better."

In January of this year the city also contracted with CH2M to conduct a study to determine needed improvements at the wastewater treatment plant.

CH2M has recommended a number of improvements, with the primary ones being associated with the aeration system, the sludge handling facilities, the electrical system and the chlorination basin.

Estimated project costs for all the suggested improvements is \$571,000, with another \$200,000 estimated for administrative, engineering, legal and contingency costs, a total of \$771,000.

See WASTEWATER, Page six

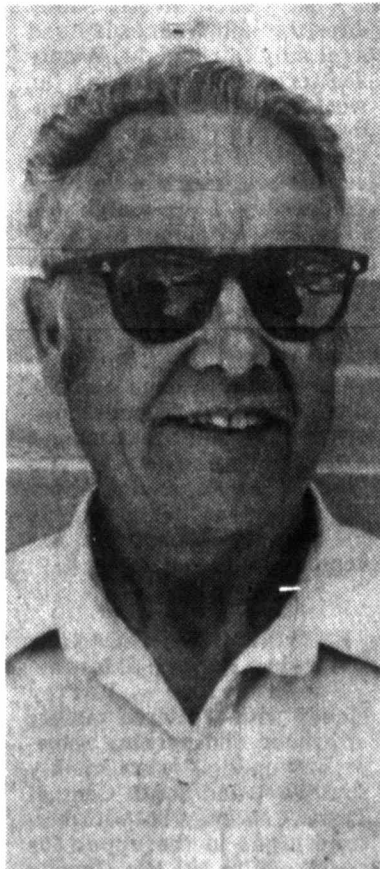
Write-in bid scheduled for Roberts post

MIAMI — Area farmer and businessman Frank Heare has announced he will campaign as a write-in candidate for Roberts County judge.

He will face J.T. Webb, who defeated incumbent Newton Cox in the Democratic Primary.

"I was born and reared in Roberts County and have been engaged in farming since 1950," he said. "Therefore I have always been interested in the well-being of Miami and Roberts County. I have always worked in industry as a salaried employee for 30 years. My wife and I are members of a church in Miami and I am an active member of several organizations in this community."

"I believe a prosperous and viable community starts with sound and responsible local government. If elected, I will strive to serve the citizens of Roberts County in a fair and straightforward manner, to promote continued harmony in the government of the county and to be open-minded to all sides of any issue that might be considered."



FRANK HEARE will challenge incumbent county judge as write-in candidate

Hemphill reduces its budget, leaves tax rate unchanged

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Because of a declining tax base, Hemphill County taxpayers will be paying the same tax rate to support a smaller budget.

At their regular meeting, Hemphill commissioners approved a \$2.7 million county budget, down by more than \$350,000 from the 1985-86 budget of \$3.1 million. They also agreed to keep the county tax rate of 16 cents per \$100 valuation.

County Judge Bob Gober said the current tax rate will bring in about \$2.1 million, with the rest of the funds coming from a 1985-86 surplus of \$794,000.

He expects only \$132,741 to be left over at the end of the 1986-87 year.

Gober said that 12½ cents of the tax rate will go to the general fund and the remaining 3½ cents to the road fund. With county property values down to \$987 million and a 95 percent collection rate, Gober expects to collect \$1.5

million (\$1.2 million for the general fund and \$344,141 for the road fund.) He also expects the county to collect \$187,496 in fees.

Gober pointed out that the 1985-86 figures listed in the budget are what the county expects to have spent by the end of the fiscal year. As a result, some of the figures have been amended from the original budget.

Most of the budget reductions come through cutbacks in office expenses in all divisions and in the completion of such major capital projects as renovation for handicapped access, a \$25,000 county landfill and new steps and sidewalks at the courthouse.

The only major capital outlay project listed in the 1987 budget is a \$30,000 ball park complex.

The county sheriff was the only elected official to get a salary increase, from \$25,719 to \$27,075. His salary was raised last month. Other county officials — judge, attorney, treasurer, assessor, clerk, justice of the peace — all had their salaries frozen at \$25,362. Also frozen were the

salaries of the Hemphill County agent and the librarian. Commissioner salaries, taken from the road fund, were frozen at \$10,742, as were the road foremen's salaries of \$23,680.

Increases in Social Security payments, insurance, travel and workman's compensation in all divisions kept the county budget from going lower.

In individual categories: Law enforcement budget increases from \$57,713 to \$58,677 due to a part-time secretary and increases in Social Security and Workman's Compensation.

County and district clerk budgets increased from \$85,610 to \$87,392 due to a \$2,000 increase in microfilm allocation, a doubling in travel to \$1,200 and an increase in bonds and insurance from \$375

See HEMPHILL, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* today.

police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 11

Criminal mischief was reported in Central Park; three redwood boards were vandalized, causing an estimated \$75 damage.

An animal complaint was reported in Central Park, 1200 N. Frost.

Sandra Lee Farris, 617 E. Atchison, reported criminal mischief at the address; a swimming pool was vandalized, causing an estimated \$250 damage.

Randy Lynn Williams, 604 E. Craven, reported a burglary in the 1100 block of Finley; a rifle was taken, causing an estimated \$180 loss.

A 13-year-old girl reported an assault in an unnamed city park.

A 14-year-old girl reported an assault in an unnamed city park.

TUESDAY, Aug. 12

Terry W. Rapstine, 1601 Fir, reported an assault in the 400 block of West Montagu.

Pam Kay Cloud, 400 W. Montagu, reported an assault at the address.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 400 block of North Hobart.

Patricia Bradstreet, 120 N. Nelson, reported an assault with a board in the 500 block of North Dwight.

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, Aug. 11

David Patrick Bronner, 23, P.O. Box 2039, was arrested at Starkweather and Duncan on warrants.

TUESDAY, Aug. 12

Susan Kaye Smith, 18, 2121 Northwood, was arrested in the 400 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, disobeying a traffic signal, making a wide right turn, violation of drivers license restriction A (corrective lenses) and expired drivers license.

Arrests-County Jail

Dennis Alfred Wood, 1133 Charles, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Robert John Kingston, 311 N. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Laverne Busby, Pampa
Brittlen Chumbley, Canadian
Scottie Essin, Skellytown
Esther Forrester, Wheeler
Maxine Gaines, Pampa
Kyle Hall, Pampa
Steven Hoke, Pampa
James Hoskins, Pampa
Mabel Johnson, Pampa
Emma Jones, Pampa
Linda Jones, White Deer
Anna Nickel, Pampa
Floyd Organ, Pampa
Shellie Rawles, Shamrock
Jud Rector, Mobeetie
Avis Sanchez, Pampa

Denia Sissom, Pampa
Lois Skidmore, Pampa
Bradford Spencer, Pampa
Geneva Stottman, Pampa
Billy Williams, Pampa

Dismissals

Leanna Cowan and infant, Pampa
Paul Broome, Pampa
Sam Farina, Pampa
Robert Knight, Pampa
Bobbie Light, Pampa
James Romines, Pampa
Mary Stafford, Pampa
Deborah Taylor, Wheeler

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Jimmy Poole, Electra
Dismissals
None

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Aug. 11

A 1977 Lincoln, driven by Angel W. Burnley, 1025 Varnon, and a 1979 Pontiac, driven by Minnie Graves, 429 N. Carr, collided at Browning and Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Burnley was cited for failure to pass to the right safely.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	212	42 1/2	up 1/2
Milo	325	35 1/2	up 1/2
Barley	325	35 1/2	up 1/2
Soybeans	325	35 1/2	up 1/2
Coronados	325	35 1/2	up 1/2
Edwards	325	35 1/2	up 1/2
Amoco	325	35 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	325	35 1/2	up 1/2
Celanese	325	35 1/2	up 1/2

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Damson Oil	13 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	59 1/2	up 1/2
Serco	25 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	62 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2	NC
Celanese	211	up 1/2

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to have a game night, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building, 108 N. Russell. Bring snacks and games. For more information, call 669-7704.

Area roundup

Compiled by Cathy Spaulding

Miami taxes hiked

MIAMI — City taxpayers will pay three percent more this year, council members decided Monday when they set the 1986-87 tax rate at 29 cents per \$100.

The higher tax rate will fund a \$75,085 general fund budget, which was also approved by the council. The 1987 budget is \$9,000 higher than last year's. The council also approved the sewer fund budget.

Former council member Monette Jenkins, who didn't want to return to office at the last city election, found herself back on the council as she and oilfield worker Brent Cowan were sworn in Monday. They replace Wayne Bright and Bruce Topper, who left the council in July after serving three months each.

Council members will have a special meeting Aug. 28 to discuss what to do about replacing city secretary Evelyn Heare, who has expressed a desire to resign.

City officials also agreed to pay former city employee Larry Bryant \$178 for emergency work he did on a city sewer line. Bryant was fixing a sewer for a local resident when he discovered he had to unclog a city line. In July, council members rejected Bryant's bill, declaring that he was not authorized to do city work because he was no longer on the city payroll. Bryant said it was emergency work. After agreeing to pay Bryant, officials told him not to do any more unauthorized city sewer work.

In other business, city officials

were told to attend a Sept. 4 hearing in which the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will determine what cities or counties are eligible for Texas Department of Community Affairs Grant. The city of Miami has applied for a grant to upgrade the sewer system north of the Red Deer Creek.

Canadian chief

CANADIAN — John W. Bradshaw, former crime prevention coordinator for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission has been named Canadian police chief, city manager Jody Butler announced.

Bradshaw, an Amarillo resident, will start work in Canadian Aug. 18. He has worked with the PRPC crime prevention unit for two years and has taught crime prevention at Amarillo College, as well as at seminars throughout the Panhandle. From 1980-84, he was a private investigator and from 1965-80 he was a special agent for the U.S. Secret Service. He has an advanced Peace Officer Certificate.

"Bradshaw brings with him public relations qualifications and crime prevention qualifications," Butler said, adding that Bradshaw can reactivate such programs as the town's Neighborhood Watch program.

White Deer taxes

WHITE DEER — City officials here agreed Monday to keep the city tax rate at 56 cents per \$100.

Mayor pro-tempore Raymond Blodgett said that with the city

tax base figured at \$25.4 million, the city needs 53 cents to collect what it did last year. Carson County Appraiser Dianne Lavake said the effective tax rate for the city would be 54.7 cents. The 56 cents approved Monday is within the three percent limit that would keep the city from having to conduct a public hearing.

Council member Dean Wyatt said that keeping the city tax rate down "would sure help ease the school tax increase."

The city has not yet drafted or adopted a 1986-87 budget. Mayor R.W. Standefer and council member Lloyd Collis were in Alaska and could not attend the meeting.

Roberts budget up

MIAMI — Roberts County Commissioners approved a \$1.126 million 1987 county budget Monday at their regular meeting.

The budget is up from last year's budget of \$998,000. Last month, commissioners set the county tax rate at 26 cents, which is up two cents from last year because of the state mandated indigent health care program.

Under state law, counties must set aside 10 percent of their 1986 general fund (about \$643,000 in Roberts County) for a health care program for indigent people.

County Judge Newton Cox was appointed Monday as the official county screening person for the indigent health care program. Leslie Moore, Vera Seitz, Linda Shelton, Kevin Hollowell, Max Ray Faulkner were appointed to the appeals board.

Lefors delays setting rate

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Maintaining the same tax rate as this year actually means a 3 percent increase in the city of Lefors.

Confused? So were city council members Monday night.

Although they agreed in July to keep the same 32-cent rate as the current fiscal year, they decided Monday to put any decision on a tax rate on hold after learning the same rate would increase tax re-

venues by more than 3 percent.

Three percent is the cut-off point, beyond which council must advertise the increase and hold public hearings on it.

City Secretary Yvonne Pittman said she had been told by Gray County Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard that the city's valuation jumped from \$7.43 million in 1985 to \$8.13 million in 1986. With a 32-cent rate, those figures would translate into an increase in revenues from slightly more than \$24,000 to about \$24,850.

Pittman said Buzzard told her he would re-examine his figures to determine if the city can remain at 32 cents and, if not, will let the city know how much must be trimmed to stay under the 3 percent level.

Mayor J.W. Franks recommended that council wait and see Buzzard's figures before deciding what to do. The city's fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

Franks and Councilman Gene Gee both questioned Buzzard's figures.

"There's nothing new been added," the mayor said.

When contacted this morning, Buzzard attributed the valuation increase to a rise in the business personal property category. He

said there may have been some new leased vehicles purchased.

The appraiser added there are some new mobile homes in the area, which may have affected the valuation.

In other action, council agreed to pay, in six monthly installments, \$1,259 owed for natural gas to Transwestern Pipeline Co. of Houston. The company apparently did not charge the city enough for the first six months of the year and went before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which approved the company's request to retrieve the money.

Councilman R.B. White said the billing is one reason the city does not lower gas rates for city customers every time Transwestern lowers its rates.

Council also named Lanny Atchley, of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department, city fire marshal, replacing R.M. Sierrman.

discussed a grant hearing, set for Sept. 4 in Amarillo, on the city's request for a community block grant to upgrade its water system.

heard a proposal on a chlorinator for the city sewer plant from Bill Stubbs of McLean but no action was taken.

Bullock: expand sales tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock today announced details of his plan to fight the state budget crisis by lowering the sales tax rate but expanding it to cover more items.

"The Texas tax system currently does not mirror the Texas economy and is in dire need of fair, uniform simplification," Bullock said.

The comptroller has predicted the state budget deficit will hit \$3.5 billion by next September if changes are not made. The Legislature, meeting in special session, is looking at spending cuts and tax hikes that could solve the immediate cash flow problem.

The Bullock tax plan is keyed on lowering the sales tax rate, which is now 4 1/2 percent, and ex-

panding the tax to cover many goods and services which are now exempt.

For example, Bullock said the state could raise an additional \$670.7 million in 1987 by lowering the sales tax rate to 3 percent, expanding the base and making other fundamental changes in the tax structure.

His plan, outlined in a publication entitled "Time of Change: Time of Choice," also would change the state franchise tax. Under the current system, businesses pay \$5.25 per year per \$1,000 of capital and equipment. Bullock wants to institute, instead, a gross receipts tax with an exemption for the first \$50,000 a year in receipts.

Under his proposed expansion of the sales tax base, exemptions

would be kept on food for home consumption, agricultural items, prescribed medicine, doctor bills and required medical devices.

Overall, the plan would bring 234,000 new taxpayers into the system, many of them from service industries that are now exempt.

"To put it bluntly, Texas is going broke with a tax system that relies too heavily on the oil and gas industry and too heavily on a sales tax that doesn't cover vast sectors of the economy," the Bullock report said.

The plan includes lowering the oil production tax from the current 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent. The gas production tax would go down from the current 7.5 percent to 4.4 percent.

White opens the special session to banking issues.

Sexton urged that branch banks be required to fulfill the same requirements that a home bank does when it applies for a state charter.

Sexton said he felt any out-of-state bank purchasing a Texas bank would be required to show "ample capital to help the Texas bank out of any difficulties it has."

He also urged that the branch banking law provide that a Texas bank or holding company could purchase a failed bank anywhere within the state.

State Treasurer Ann Richards told the committee she thought it was "time to do these things" provided there are ample safeguards for Texas banks and depositors.

questions about the bills.

"What does an old family bank do if someone buys the Taco Bell across the street and puts in a branch bank?" asked Rep. Stan Schleuter, D-Killeen, at a hearing of the House Financial Institutions Committee.

Bob Lane, speaking for the Texas Bankers Association, said there could be no "Taco Bell" branch banks because a provision in the bill would protect home offices for five years against new competition.

"Who's to say if the money will come in here or go out to other states if an out-of-state bank buys a Texas bank?" asked Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center.

Gibson said the three measures — one on interstate banking and two on branch banking — would not be brought up for a committee vote until, and if, Gov. Mark

State officials endorse three interstate, branch bank plans

AUSTIN (AP) — State regulatory officials, in a hearing of the House Financial Institutions Committee, have endorsed three measures on interstate and branch banking.

One would allow nationwide interstate banking, meaning that any bank or holding company in another state could buy a bank or holding company in Texas, or the other way around, said Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, who presented the measures Monday.

The other two — one a proposed constitutional amendment — would allow banks to have up to three branch banks within a county. Present law allows a bank to have service branches only within a certain distance of the home bank.

"Generally we are a supporter of these bills," said James Sexton, state banking commissioner. But some legislators still had

Hemphill budget

Continued from Page one

to \$900. County treasurer budget increased to \$52,294 due to a part-time secretary.

The county is seeking a matching grant from the Federal Aviation Administration to extend a runway for the airport. The total airport budget is \$59,375, which is

lower than the \$63,775 the county allocated last year.

A \$16,000 allocation to buy new vehicles, boosted the county extension budget from \$62,420 to \$80,985.

Budgets dropped for the tax

collector and assessor from \$158,435 to \$158,396; county attorney from \$43,132 to \$43,084; Allison-Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Dept., from \$2,000 to \$1,000; Briscoe VFD, from \$7,741 to \$6,625; Canadian VFD, \$41,590 to \$36,590; jury fund from \$72,883 to \$22,736.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm Wednesday with the highs near 90. Lows in the 60s. Isolated storms possible. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

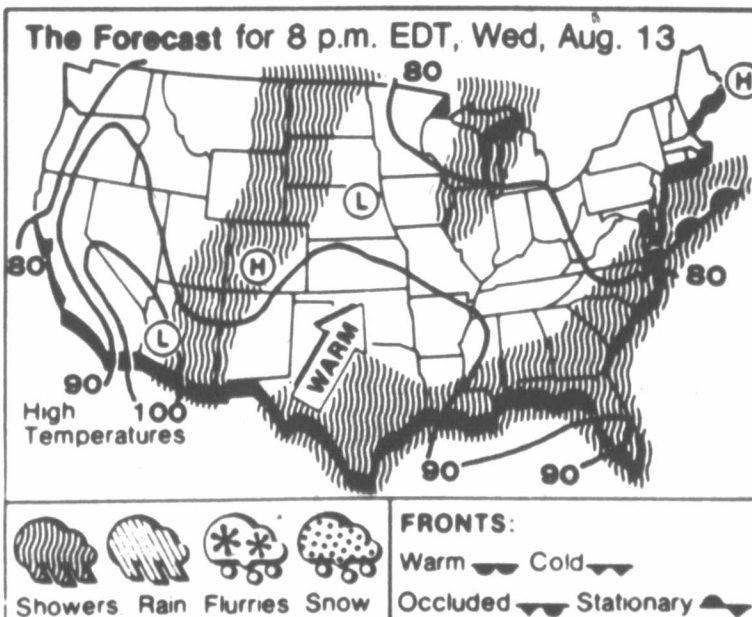
North Texas — Fair tonight with lows around 70. Isolated thunderstorms east Wednesday otherwise sunny. Highs low to mid 90s.

West Texas — Mostly sunny days through Wednesday and generally fair tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms far west tonight and isolated thunderstorms over much of the area Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s except low to mid 70s Big Bend and Concho Valley. Highs Wednesday 86 mountains to 90 Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.

South Texas — Generally partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers mainly southeast tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 90s, except upper 80s coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight 70s, except near 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Thursday Through Saturday South Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers, mainly southeast and south Central Texas. Continued hot with daytime highs in the upper 80s coast, 100 to 103 Rio Grande Plains, 90s rest of South Texas. Overnight lows in the low 80s near the coast to the mid and



the Rio Grande. Lows lower 60s mountains to mid 70s along the river.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Brief heavy rainfall possible over the southwest this evening. Highs Wednesday 70s and 90s lower mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — A slight chance of thunderstorms in the Panhandle and extreme north-west. Otherwise, fair through Wednesday. Low tonight around 70. Breezy and a little warmer Wednesday. High 92 to 97.

upper 70s inland.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the south and partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly in the south and east, otherwise seasonably warm and humid. Highs will be in the 90s and lows in the 70s.

West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered thundershowers, otherwise partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. No significant temperature changes. Highs near 90 in the Panhandle and South Plains. Lows in the mid 60s. In the Permian Basin, highs in the lower 90s, lows in the upper 60s. For the Concho Valley, highs in the mid 90s. Lows lower 70s. Far West, highs mid 90s, lows near 70. Big Bend, highs near 90 in the mountains to near 102 along

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Central Texans want new oil pipeline moved north

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislator who was one of several Central Texas officials calling for a new route for an oil pipeline says her "temperature rose considerably" when she first learned that a federal office in California would review the project.

"There is one thing that I am really concerned about and that is this will be something conducted from 1,700 miles away based on numbers and testimony and not taking everything into consideration," Rep. Anne Cooper told a Bureau of Land Management hearing Monday.

The original route proposed by All American Pipeline Co. would extend a California-to-McCamey, Texas, pipeline 460 miles through Central Texas to Webster, south of Houston.

William Haigh of the Bureau of Land Management said a "flurry of lawsuits" had halted the McCamey-Webster segment of the 1,700-mile pipeline, and an out-of-court agreement was reached between the bureau, the state of Texas and the pipeline company.

Haigh, who works out of the bureau's Riverside, Calif., office, said All American had agreed to abide by the bureau's environmental impact statement in

choosing a route for the 30-inch pipeline.

The hearing Monday was the first of 10 public meetings in Texas this month as the first step in preparing a preliminary statement by January, with a final statement due early next summer.

"If we continue to allow pipelines to be built over this aquifer in this area, the result, I believe, is clear. The future water supply of Central Texas will be a disaster waiting to happen," said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

C.M. Hoffman of Austin, area superintendent for All American, said the purpose of the pipeline is to move up to 300,000 barrels a day of "surplus (crude oil) production in California to the Texas Gulf Coast where refinery hardware already is in place to process this crude."

The Edwards Aquifer is the source of drinking water for much of Central Texas, and Ms. Cooper said she was concerned about oil spills seeping through the overlying limestone formation into the aquifer.

"Unless you can assure the people who live in that area that you can clean up something or that this kind of thing won't hap-

pen, you know you're talking about two or three years without water and this is not acceptable to people, and it's not acceptable to me," she said.

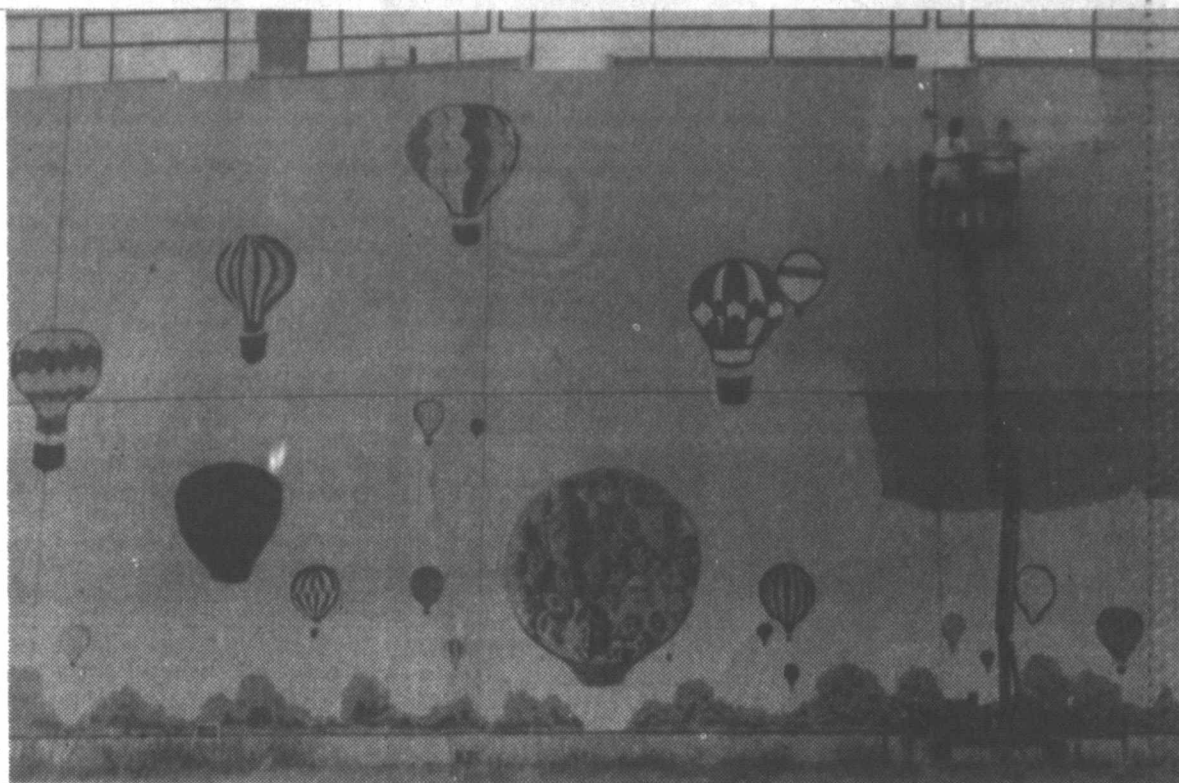
She said she hoped the bureau would recommend an alternate northern route, which would run south of San Angelo and Brownwood to near McGregor in McLennan County, before turning southeast to Webster.

"There are just some places an oil pipeline should not be built and over our water supply is one of those places," said Barrientos, who also suggested moving the pipeline north.

Rep. Phyllis Robinson, D-Gonzales, said "there is no such thing as a leak-proof or break-proof pipe" and she added, "I would hope that the northern route, indeed, is the best route to be taken."

Hoffman said the pipeline "will provide additional tax revenue for the state and counties crossed by the pipeline (and) will serve the public interest and enhance national security."

"Historically, pipelines have provided the safest, most cost-effective way to transport oil with less environmental impact than other transportation methods," he said.



UP, UP AND AWAY — Melissa Thompson, left, and Maurine Burks of the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor roll a brighter sky across Belton Dam. Art professor Burks and

two of her students are brushing the balloons on the dam's spillway walls this summer in what will be the largest mural of its kind in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

UT: cuts would force 3,000 layoffs, 'debilitating retreat'

AUSTIN (AP) — Budget cuts proposed by the House Appropriations Committee would force more than 3,000 layoffs and reflect "a full scale and debilitating retreat" from the state's dedication to higher learning, University of Texas Systems officials say.

The warnings came a day after the House panel voted to slice colleges and universities 13 percent across the board in fiscal 1987 as it completed work on a package of spending cuts to help remedy state financial troubles.

Hans Mark, chancellor of the UT system, said the system would experience a spending reduction of \$120 million if the House plan becomes law. In addition to job losses, Mark said the system may have to cancel summer school — a move that would save about \$20 million.

But he refused to speculate on how the proposed cuts would individually affect the 11 schools and

two hospitals in the system, including the flagship campus in Austin.

Jess Hay, chairman of the UT system board of regents, said the proposed cuts would damage the quality of education for the 118,000 students in the system, and medical care provided to "hundreds of thousands" of Texans at the system's hospitals.

Hay also said the reductions, if enacted, would threaten the system's ability to secure research funds from the federal government and private sector and would make it "virtually impossible" to attract talented educators to the system's institutions.

According to Hay, the system would suffer a 19.5 percent cut and a \$153 million reduction in funds during the entire 1986-87 budget period under the committee plan.

The 13 percent cut in fiscal 1987 would be coupled with average savings of 6.5 percent offered as a result of Gov. Mark White's request in February for voluntary cuts.

"In short, a \$153 million reduction in state appropriations would be extremely debilitating and would set in motion, perhaps irrevocably, a trend toward mediocrity throughout our entire educational enterprise," Hay said.

"At issue ... is whether the Texas of tomorrow will remain in league with the very best, or whether on the other hand we will recede into the backwaters of also-rans among the 50 states, content to reside there with recollections of a glorious past clouded by the certainty of a limited future."

The spending cuts may be debated by the full House as early as Friday.

Prosecutor pushes racketeering bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A state law allowing the prosecution of organized crime leaders could help the war on drugs, according to a prosecutor who says current laws are not enough to go after drug kingpins.

"It's essentially a matter of hitting them in the pocketbook," Assistant Dallas County District Attorney Knox Fitzpatrick told a House subcommittee Monday.

The subcommittee is working an anti-organized crime bill that will be debated in the 1987 Legislature. The Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act is being modeled after a similar federal law.

The state law would allow forfeiture of property purchased with money raised through organized crime activity. That hurts big-time drug dealers more than a prison sentence, according to Fitzpatrick.

"Certainly, the penal sanctions, I think we can see by our rampant drug traffic, have not been an effective deterrent," he said.

"The way the state statutes are now ... and with respect to our overcrowding situation in the Texas Department of Corrections ... someone who is a kingpin can look at his prison term simply as a cost of doing business. He ain't going to be in there that long," he said.

"These people need to be put out of business. Take the economic incentive away and there is not going to be much reason to be in business," Fitzpatrick testified.

State Rep. Anthony Polumbo, D-Houston and chairman of a subcommittee working on the bill, said the measure would give prosecutors more power in fighting drugs and organized crime.

"We have not even begun to dent the amount of drug trafficking going on in Texas. This will be a fantastic tool for law enforcement to be able to get more than just the corner drug pusher," he said.

Polumbo said the proposed RICO statute also could help Texans who are victimized by organized crime. Civil suits — carrying treble damages — could be filed against criminals convicted under the statute.

Hobby promotes water plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Two recent appointees to the Texas Water Development Board give the six-member group a "solid majority"

for moving ahead with a statewide water plan, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says.

Hobby described one of the two

— Dallas insurance executive Thomas Dunning, 44 — as a "utility insider" for Gov. Mark White, who appointed Dunning as board chairman on April 11.

Dunning, owner of Thomas Dunning Insurance, Universal Benefits firm, previously served on the Department of Human Services board and as a state highway commissioner.

Hobby on Monday appeared before the Senate Nominations Committee to support White's nominations of Dunning and Charles Jenness of Houston.

Hobby said Senate confirmation of Dunning and Jenness would give the board a majority of members "who want to implement the water plan fought so hard for" by the Legislature.

The \$1.4 billion plan was approved by legislators and by the voters at a November statewide election on two proposed state constitutional amendments.

Dunning said the board staff was writing every county judge in Texas to invite them to meet on what the state might do to help with local water problems.

Hobby also spoke in support of the appointment of Bob Marbut, of San Antonio, president of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., to the Texas World Trade Council.

College regent nominees and a faculty member presented a special budget plea to the nominations committee.

A. Lavoy Moore of Conroe, a regent nominee at Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches, said SFA "is kind of under siege ... we're down to the muscle."

Off beat

By
Cathy
Spaulding



Observations from a trip

Some thoughts on my trip to OKC:

The first thing one notices when driving into Oklahoma City from the Northwest Highway are the lavish brick gates of planned housing developments. They have such prestigious names like Summertree Estates or The Manors of Harvest Hills. And the signs show such optimism: "Luxury Homes," "Planned Recreational Community," "Total Security." The trouble is that with the exception of the gates, the signs, the roads and an occasional fancy street light, there's nothing there.

Down the road, across from my mother's condominium is Brixton Square, a planned shopping complex that covers a whole city block. It's been there for about a year. The buildings are all there, Georgian architecture all decked-out in red bricks and green trim. As fine looking a shopping center as can be found in the finer part of the city. Lots of room for expansion. Its only tenants are a ladies' dress shop and the leasing office.

Throughout the northwest part of town are grand glass skyscrapers. All were built within the past five years. All display Office Space For Lease banners.

Mom moved out to the condominiums because she didn't want to live so close to the northeast part of town, where "those type of people" lived. She moved to some reasonable looking condominiums on the northwest edge of town.

Someplace where it's safe.

The condo had a pool, a tennis court, a neighborhood watch program and a private security officer who drove around the area.

After a couple of people in the complex got raped, the president of the homeowners association installed massive code-operated security gates at two of the three street entrances to the condominiums and doubled the homeowners fees.

Since the installation of the gate, Mom's home was robbed by a burglar who took a TV and a VCR from the living room and a stereo from my little sister's room. Three weeks ago, the man who lived next door to Mom was knifed to death by a burglar who reportedly lives in the area.

My brother wants Mom to move out of there. To someplace where it's safe.

My little sister has taught me one thing. High school girls are inherently selfish.

Every afternoon, she plopped herself down on the couch, turned on the fans (because our air conditioners are kaput) and kept yelling at me to be quiet so she can get some sleep.

One thing in Heidi's favor, though. Mom kept a four pack of wine coolers in the fridge and she allowed Heidi to partake. After all, if she is to partake of alcoholic beverages, as teens are wont to do, she may as well learn to partake wisely under parental guidance. Heidi refuses to touch the stuff and she thinks Mom is a lush.

Of course, I never touched the stuff in high school either. Nope. I was pure, sober, wholesome and very unpopular.

But my brother, the valedictorian-turned-dentist, was a different matter. He and his friends would have a grand old time when Mom and my step went off to Oaklawn for the horse races. I told her about it this summer and she seemed shocked. I don't really think I was tattling. After all, what could Mom do now, tell his wife to take away his TV privileges?

I called Claire, my best friend from college, and told her about life in Pampa, which "is only about 60 miles close to Amarillo."

"That's close," she asked.

"It is when the next closest thing is 200 miles away."

I hear rumors that some area churches are praying for Dan Murray's salvation.

What's the matter, folks? Don't you want the rest of us Pampa News staffers to experience God's grace?

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

Consider Fairview Cemetery

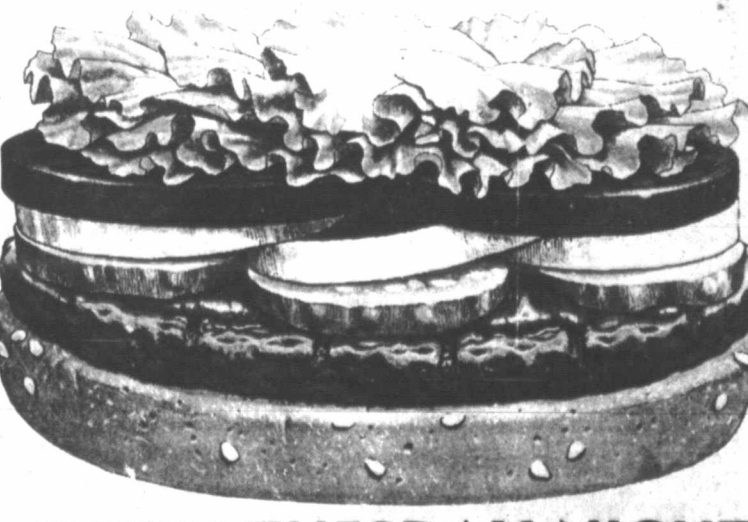
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VIEWPOINTS

Time for a vote on Rehnquist

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.

Louis Fletcher
PublisherWally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Love of freedom
can't be crushed

A fascinating "underground" document recently made available to Western newsmen in the Soviet Union may or may not represent a trend in the thinking of those who hold real authority in that country. What is interesting is just how far the document goes in calling for more reliance on private markets and independent decision-making. That such thoughts are expressed in a systematic and thoughtful way at any level within the Soviet Union may come as a surprise.

The statement, by a hitherto-unknown group calling itself the Movement for a Socialist Renewal, dated Nov. 21, 1985, was "leaked to newsmen with NBC news and the British newspaper the *Guardian* by what they said were Soviet officials. That could mean almost anything, of course. U.S. readers are sometimes left to wonder about statements attributed to "highly-placed administration sources" and the like.

The 17-page document contains many suggestions that have become almost standard among Soviet officials who wish to be viewed as "progressive"—loosening of controls and permitting more freedom of speech. What seems novel about this document is that it goes farther than customary in its call for abandoning central controls in both the political and economic spheres.

In the realm of economics, for example, it calls for a turn to market mechanisms in production, including self-supporting enterprises freed of central planning, privatization of services and consumer-goods production and limited private trade. On the political side, it comes as close as any Soviet document—even one produced by outright dissidents—to demanding the removal of the monopoly of power by the Communist Party. It not only calls for freedom of the press and an end to persecution of dissidents, but for sanctioning "alternative political organizations."

This documents may be the work of isolated dissidents with no real base of support. It may have been "leaked" to the West because it couldn't be publicized effectively in the Soviet Union. It is also possible that it is the work of elements in the government eager to promote the idea in the west that some sort of liberalization is being considered at a high level. Or it may be what it seems—the work of people with some degree of influence genuinely concerned about the decline of their country.

The significant thing is that such proposals—reflecting reasonably sophisticated analysis and an understanding of how inextricably intertwined are political and economic freedom—can be produced in the Soviet Union at all. Despite decades of censorship and indoctrination, there are still people behind the Iron Curtain—whoever they are—capable of diagnosing the ills of that declining society and suggesting the kinds of cures and prosperity that have brought both freedom and prosperity where they have been tried.

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By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee has set Aug. 14 for a vote on the confirmation of William Rehnquist to become chief justice of the United States. This is not a day too soon. Enough is enough. It is high time for chairman Strom Thurmond to get this appointment to the floor.

Nothing whatever has been adduced in these hearings to justify a vote against the nominee. Rehnquist is eminently qualified, by every conceivable yardstick, to be moved into the chief's center chair. Until his nomination is disposed of, the secondary nomination of Antonin Scalia to join the court will have to remain in limbo. Further delay is intolerable.

What have the hearings produced? Let us see. It is said that Rehnquist is an "extremist," and by way of evidence it is noted that in 14 years as an associate justice Rehnquist have filed 54 solo dissents. Horrors! We gain some perspective by observing that in the 1985 term of court—the term that ended in July—Rehnquist was in solo dissent precisely once. In the previous term he filed three such dissents. But Justice John Paul Stevens, whom no one regards as an extremist, filed nine solo dissents in the 1985 term and six in the 1984 term. Who's out of step with whom?

Another straw-man charge is that Rehnquist twice purchased houses carrying racial or religious covenants. A Washington columnist complained that it was impossible for Rehnquist to have "signed" the deeds without noting these obnoxious and antiquated provisions. But no purchaser of property "signs" a deed of con-

voyance. Rehnquist belatedly advised the committee that a search of his files had turned up a copy of the 1974 letter from his lawyer to another lawyer in which the anti-Jewish clause was mentioned. My guess, based on experience with copies of two-page, single-spaced letters, is that Rehnquist never even glanced at the letter.

What else? It is said that as a young law clerk to Justice Robert Jackson in the early 1950's Rehnquist prepared a memorandum for his boss setting forth arguments for reaffirming *Plessy v. Ferguson*, the old separate but equal case from 1896. The charge has no meaning in 1986. Thirty-five years ago hundreds of eminent lawyers and legislators held exactly the same view. As a member of the Supreme Court, Rehnquist has not written a sentence or a single line suggesting that he wants to overrule *Brown v. Board of Education*, the famed school segregation case of 1954.

Rehnquist's opponents dredged up five loyal Democrats from Arizona who testified that 25 years ago, more or less, as a young Republican activist, Rehnquist challenged the qualifications of black voters at a Phoenix precinct. The witnesses were singularly unconvincing. One of them could not even recall the year in which this awful incident was supposed to have happened. It might have been 1960 or 1962, or maybe 1862. He just couldn't remember.

Last week the desperate democrats, led by Senator Blowhard, D-Mass., and supported by Senator Blowhard, D-Del., proposed to subpoena certain memoranda written by Rehnquist in the Department of Justice in 1970. These Memoranda, reluctantly supplied by the White

House, had chiefly to do with the Army's surveillance of certain civilian activities relating to potential or actual civil disturbances. The program had been put in motion by President Johnson's use of federal troops during both the Detroit riots of 1967 and the violence that followed Martin Luther King's assassination the following year. Various liberal groups complained that the existence of the program had a "chilling effect" on their freedom of speech. Arlo Tatum and others sued for an injunction to stop it.

Rehnquist joined the high court in January 1972. The following June the court handed down its 5-4 decision in *Laird v. Tatum*. Rehnquist joined Burger, White, Blackmun and Powell in the majority. Douglas, Brennan, Marshall and Stewart dissented.

The charge is that Rehnquist should have disqualified himself. Bosh. We pay judges to judge, not to recuse themselves. The court's opinion never went to the merits of the case at all. It turned entirely on whether the plaintiffs, in asking an injunction to halt the program, had suffered any actual or prospective injury themselves. So much for that.

Since he joined the court, Rehnquist has written 243 opinions for the court. He was written 228 dissenting opinions (in more than 2,200 cases disposed of). It is to these expressions of judicial philosophy and constitutional construction that the senate should look. Few constitutional construction that the senate should look. Few conservatives would agree with every position Rehnquist has taken, but the gentleman has a mind of cut crystal. Vote! Vote!



MAKING A BIG POLITICAL SPLASH.



Lewis Grizzard

An ex-wife to strike back

I went to see the new movie, "Heartburn," with Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson. I didn't enjoy it. There are several reasons why not.

First of all, there is too much Streep and not nearly enough Nicholson in the movie. Jack Nicholson is my favorite actor. He's gone in the movie for days at a time while we are forced to sit and watch while Meryl Streep goes through a series of nervous breakdowns.

Secondly, Nicholson doesn't drink nearly enough. His clothes don't have enough wrinkles, he spends entirely too much time at the office.

Thirdly, I didn't enjoy the movie because the popcorn they served in the theater was much too salty. If the popcorn isn't too salty, I can sit through any movie. Even "Amadeus."

The primary reason I didn't enjoy "Heartburn," however, is it hit a little too close to home. The movie is based on the novel by Nora Ephron.

She was married to Watergate star, Carl Bernstein, and after she and Carl split, Nora sat down and wrote a novel on how big a jerk her womanizing ex-husband was.

The problem here is that one of my ex-wives, the third and most recent Mrs. Grizzard, has written a book about me, and it is to be published in the fall.

I have read a sneak preview of the book. It is entitled "How to Tame a Wild Bore." It is being published by Peachtree Publishers and will sell for \$11.95, which is a heckuva lot, it seems to me, for a book about a

University of Georgia graduate who majored in remedial journalism.

This woman, Kathy Taulman Logue Grizzard Schmook (yes, Schmook), who lives some place in Montana, writes, among other things, that I:

- Have holes in my teeth.
- Don't cut my toenails for months at a time.
- Can't dress myself.
- Eat white loaf bread.
- Don't know how to act in nice restaurants.
- Hate children.
- Snore.
- Am a hypochondriac who once thought he had a tumor on his gum until it turned out to be a popcorn kernel.
- Wore a gold chain around his neck on our first date.

— Wore the same pair of underwear for weeks at a time.

— Would still be wearing plowing boots had she not introduced me to Gucci shoes.

I resemble all those allegations, as well as the alligator.

I hope they don't make a movie out of my ex-wife's book, but if they do, they should change the name of it to "Lewis Dearest," and get Richard Speck to play my part.

But to show you what a nice guy I am, the publisher has asked for me to offer a quote on the book in order to place it on the back jacket.

Fine. Here it is: "This book might quite possibly be the best book any of my ex-wives have ever written about me."

Students turn right, teachers go left

By William A. Rasher

Are America's colleges and universities lunging even further to the left, or staggering back toward center? The correct answer is: both.

The New Republic recently ran an article taking three prominent neo-conservatives to task for complaining that our institutions of higher education are trending leftward. Irving Kristol had written in the *Wall Street Journal* that "Our universities as institutions have moved rapidly and massively to the left—and, more often than not, toward the extremities of the left." Norman Podhoretz declared in the *Washington Post* that "it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the Ivy League colleges have become the most narrow-minded and bigoted communities since the passing of the old American small town." And Secretary of Education William Bennett told the American Jewish Committee that "academic totalitarians are turning our universities into a kind of fortress at war with society."

David A. Bell, a former New Republic reporter, now a graduate student at Princeton, takes issue with such assertions. Doesn't Accuracy in Academia brood over the educational landscape, on the watch for the slightest taint of leftism? Don't more than 40 conservative student newspapers, funded by rightist foundations, carry the battle on the campuses themselves? And anyway, Bell goes on—shifting his ground slightly—who says college faculties must necessarily reflect with mathematical precision the views of society as a whole?

It seems to me that the protagonists on both sides of this argument are right: Like the blind men in the old story, they have just got hold of different parts of the elephant.

Bell and his fellow campus leftists feel beleaguered because opposition to their quackery is indeed rising in the student bodies. These are no longer the "good old days" of the 1960s, when student mobs literally burned local bank branches to the ground,

trashed the offices of liberal faculty members and college administrators for being "too moderate," and, in general, acted like crazed peasants trying to storm the Winter Palace. A conservative speaker on the average college campus today can ordinarily count on the support of at least a third of the audience, whether the topic is South African divestment or President Reagan's space shield, and even the liberal majority is more decorous than it used to be. In addition, as Bell points out, the growth of the conservative movement in the country has resulted in the appearance of a number of conservative initiatives, such as Accuracy in Academia, aimed (from outside) squarely at leftism in the academy.

But as students have been trending rightward in the past decade, the faculties in many colleges and universities have been trending left, and this is the phenomenon that Kristol, Podhoretz, and Bennett are describing. The student crazies of the 1960s and early '70s, or at least all too many of

them, are now on the faculties of the schools they once loved to harass.

Nowadays it is commonplace to see the deans of 40 law schools coming out en masse against the confirmation of Dan Manton as a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, or 70 college presidents issuing a statement opposing aid to the Nicaraguan contras. These people are supposed to be the intellectual heavyweights of our society, yet they wheel and swoop for leftist causes as unanimously—and as mindlessly—as a school of fish.

As I have pointed out before, the academy is almost the last sanctuary remaining to the American left. They have fled to it and pulled up the drawbridge, and from its ramparts are hurling boiling oil down upon their tormentors. From that final redoubt they will have to be dragged, one day, kicking and screaming. Meanwhile their students, and the rest of us, are just going to have to put up with a pretty appalling performance.

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Berry's World

TIME RUNNING OUT
ON SUMMER READING
GOOD INTENTIONS.

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Tax ban is criticized for different reasons

AUSTIN (AP) — For different reasons, two groups say they aren't pleased with the House Ways and Means Committee's approval of a proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting a personal income tax in Texas.

Texans Against State Income Taxes said Monday that the committee's failure to include corporations under the proposed ban makes companies "sitting ducks" for future taxation.

The Texas League of Women Voters, however, said the personal income tax ban is going too far because the state should keep all its financial options open.

"Texas needs the flexibility to restructure its financial system to provide a long-term solution to our fiscal problems," the league said in a statement.

Last week, the Ways and

Means Committee endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban personal income taxes in Texas. Action by the full House is pending.

Committee chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, said many corporations have indicated that as a last resort, they would prefer a corporate profits tax rather than taxes keyed to individual industries. So a corporate ban wasn't included in the proposed ban.

Richard Ford, chairman of Texans Against State Income Taxes, said that leaving corporations open to a possible income tax would cost Texas jobs.

"The citizens of Texas will be the real losers on this because they are the ones who will be unemployed," Ford said.

"By deleting the corporations

from the amendment, the small and medium-sized corporations of Texas have literally been made sitting ducks for an income tax in a few years. Corporations from out of state will also be less inclined to move to Texas, so those jobs will be lost, too," Ford said.

Lois Carpenter, president of the League of Women Voters, said that the oil price drop isn't the only problem confronting Texas.

"The inflexibility created by running the state's finances from the Constitution already inhibits our ability to respond to changing times and needs," she said.

"Constitutional bans on tax options eliminate that flexibility at the time we need it most. Today's actions should not tie the hands of future legislators," she added.

Reagan goes to farm country; makes political appearances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, less than two weeks after approving subsidized sales of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union, is making a one-day outing to his native Illinois to lend moral support to financially pressed Midwestern farmers.

Outlining Reagan's plans before today's trip, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the aim was "to demonstrate his interest in the problems that are faced in agriculture."

The president will award blue ribbons to youngsters participating in livestock competition at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, and congratulate those participating in "Operation Haylift" for drought-stricken Southeastern farmers.

The Illinois trip, Reagan's first out-of-town travel since his political appearances in Texas, Florida and South Carolina in late July, also included fund-raising appearances in Chicago and a primetime news conference at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare hotel.

Speakes said Reagan wants to "express appreciation to the spirit of the farmers, particularly in

that section of the country, who responded to their fellow farmers in the Southeast with the haylift."

Reagan, a native of Tampico, Ill., will appear later in the day at fund-raising events in Chicago for Republican Gov. James Thompson and state Rep. Judy Koehler, the GOP candidate against incumbent Democratic U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, and then hold the news conference.

Some 90,000 farmers in Illinois have been particularly hard hit by declining prices for their crops and shrinking markets for their exports.

One farmer in 20 in Illinois plans to quit their business this year, a survey by the state Agriculture Department showed. But it also found that Illinois farmers carried a lighter debt burden than their counterparts elsewhere in the Midwest.

"The rural crisis is real and it is not going away, it's worsening," said Harold Dodd, president of the Illinois Farmers Union. "We are never going to get it to go away by lowering commodity values."

Dennis Vercler, a spokesman for the Illinois Farm Bureau, said, "Question No. 1 is what's going to be done to turn the export market around."

On Aug. 1, the administration announced it was permitting the Soviet Union to buy up to 4 million metric tons of American wheat over the next two months — a decision that brought criticism from some U.S. allies, including Australia.

The administration's decision pleased Farm Belt Republicans in Congress, who had been hoping for some move to bolster sagging farm exports and enhance their re-election prospects.

But it disappointed U.S. allies who compete in the international wheat markets, raising fears of lower prices and an escalation of the simmering subsidy war between the United States and the European Economic Community.

Early this month the administration announced greater aid to Southeastern farmers suffering from drought. Losses stemming from the unrelenting heat wave have exceeded \$2.3 billion, and special loan programs and other federal aid have been made available in 189 counties in Alabama, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

House panel seen likely to give prosecutor Deaver perjury evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House subcommittee investigating Michael K. Deaver are predicting the panel will turn over to an independent counsel evidence of possible perjury by the former presidential aide.

The House Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee was expected to vote today on whether to supply the information.

Deaver's attorneys requested the panel to provide whatever evidence it had to the court-appointed independent counsel investigating conflict-of-interest charges against Deaver. The attorneys protested leaks to the press last week about a staff report's conclusion that there was evidence of possible perjury by Deaver during his subcommittee testimony.

"Because of the publicity which you have generated, we request that you refer your possible perjury charges to the Office of the Independent Counsel for full and impartial investigation," attorneys Herbert J. Miller Jr. and Randall J. Turk said Monday in a letter to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the subcommittee's chairman.

Independent counsel Whitney

North Seymour Jr. has been investigating possible violations by Deaver of the Ethics in Government Act for allegedly contacting his former administration colleagues on behalf of clients of his lobbying firm, Michael K. Deaver and Associates.

Federal conflict-of-interest laws restrict, and in some cases ban, government officials from dealing with their former agencies on matters they handled while in office.

Deaver, a close friend of President Reagan, left the White House in May 1985 to form a lobbying firm that represents foreign and domestic clients before the U.S. government.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a subcommittee member, predicted Monday there was "a good chance... for bipartisan support" for referring the staff report to Seymour.

Dingell said last week there were "several items of serious conflict in Mr. Deaver's testimony" during the panel's closed session May 16.

The staff report cited conflicts between Deaver's testimony and that of Richard Burt, whom Deaver helped select to be U.S. ambassador to West Germany,

according to one source.

There also were conflicts in Deaver's account of a meeting he had last February with Budget Director James Miller III about the B-1 bomber, which is made by Rockwell International Corp., one of Deaver's clients, the source said.

RAISING OF THE DEBRAAK — A salvage crew works on a floating barge Monday night to raise the stern, keel and starboard side of the H.M.S. DeBraak, a British man-of-war that sank off the Delaware coast 188

Report shows rear-seat lap safety belts can cause severe injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should rear-seat automobile passengers buckle up or unbuckle?

Government safety experts say they can't agree in the wake of a new federal study indicating that in many crashes the lap-only safety belts, which are found on the rear seats of most cars, often cause more severe injuries than they prevent.

The National Transportation Safety Board revealed Monday that a study of 26 frontal auto accidents involving rear-seat passengers who wore the lap belts showed that in many cases the belts themselves caused the most serious injuries.

The NTSB study acknowledged that its sample of accidents was statistically small, but concluded that the samples clearly show that lap belts often restrain the wearer in a way that causes serious head, spinal and abdominal injuries because of the concentration of impact forces and the "jackknife" effect of the torso across the belt.

"In many cases, the lap belts induced severe to fatal injuries that probably would not have

occurred if the lap belts had not been worn," the NTSB report said, although it stopped short of urging such belts not be used.

But Patricia Goldman, the NTSB's vice chairman, told reporters the safety board "is unable to state with confidence whether passenger vehicle occupants should be advised to use lap-only belts or not" in light of the findings.

Ms. Goldman emphasized that the answer was to require automakers to install shoulder-lap belts, such as those required on front seats, in the rear seats as well. Some foreign automakers already provide such belts, and several U.S. manufacturers have plans to soon phase them into their cars.

Nevertheless, tens of millions of cars are expected to have only lap belts on rear seats for years to come and the mere suggestion that those might better go unbuckled brought immediate reaction.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued a statement disputing the validity of the NTSB study. The agency,

which regulates auto safety, called it "a specific search for cases in which belts failed" and an unfair sample of all types of accidents.

"Everything we've seen points out clearly and consistently that you're better off with the lap belt on," NHTSA Administrator Diane Steed said in an interview. She said there have been numerous studies that have found the lap-only belts reduce the risk of death and serious injury when all types of accidents are considered.

"While lap belts are far from optimum, and in some cases they can make things worse... it is still wise to keep the belts on," said Brian O'Neill, director of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

But he acknowledged in some accidents the belts may be harmful, although he suggested those drawbacks are outweighed by other accidents such as those in which a person not wearing a belt might be ejected from the vehicle.

Auto safety experts say about half of all fatalities occur in frontal crashes in which the drawbacks of the lap-only belts are greatest, while about one-third involve rollover or occupant ejection.

Three states — California, Massachusetts and Washington — require that rear-seat passengers use their lap belts.

De la Madrid visits Washington this week

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid visits Washington this week for talks with President Reagan at a time of strains in U.S.-Mexican relations, especially over drug trafficking.

But Mexican and U.S. officials here insist the talks Wednesday will be "positive."

Unlike past meetings between the two presidents, most recently Jan. 3 in the border city of Mexicali, U.S.-Mexican differences on Central American policy will not be the focus.

Instead, de la Madrid and Reagan are expected to concentrate on Mexico's troubled economy, drug trafficking and immigration.

"Ninety-nine and one-tenth percent of what they will be doing is probably going to be those three," U.S. Embassy press attache Vincent Hovanec said in an interview Monday.

De la Madrid, in an interview with The Washington Post, said his main purpose in visiting Washington will be "to review the state of our bilateral affairs... above all to matters of economic content since the economy is in these moments the principal problem facing Mexico."

The president's office released a transcript of the interview. De la Madrid leaves Tuesday for Washington and the fourth meeting between the two leaders since he was inaugurated in December 1982.

Relations between the two countries have been especially tense since May, when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., started a series of hearings on Mexico. The hearings in the Senate subcommittee on Latin American affairs in-

cluded charges that widespread corruption in Mexico promotes a flourishing traffic in illegal drugs.

Mexico responded with an unusually sharp protest, charging intervention in internal affairs and demanding that any allegations be backed by proof.

Mexican officials have said repeatedly that they would investigate any cases of corruption if evidence is produced.

Despite the new attention to the problems along the 2,062-mile border, Hovanec described U.S.-Mexican relations as "solid and strong."

"Our view here is that relations between the two countries are very good," he said.

Mexico's economic crisis is related in large part to falling international prices for its key export, petroleum, and difficulty in meeting payments on its \$97.6 billion foreign debt.

Mexico recently reached agreement with the International Monetary Fund for \$1.6 billion in new lending over the next 18 months, in a first step that could produce as much as \$12 billion in fresh credits for a two-year period.

This year will end with the third recession in five years in Mexico. As a result, an increasing number of unemployed Mexicans have headed across the border illegally in search of work.

At least one agreement is expected to be signed during de la Madrid's visit, ending the 6-year-old tuna war that included a U.S. embargo on Mexican tuna.

John Gavin, ambassador to Mexico until May, recently said the agreement would be announced officially during the meeting.

Texas thanks Mississippi for help

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate on Monday officially thanked the "honorary Texans" from Mississippi who helped restore the Goddess of Liberty statue atop the Texas Capitol.

The 97-year-old original statue was removed from its 300-foot-high perch because of its deteriorating condition. A new aluminum statue was cast.

However, Texas National Guard helicopter crews were unable to put the 3,000-pound statue in place and help was asked from the Mississippi national Guard, which had a specially equipped

"Skycrane."

The Mississippi helicopter crew, officially proclaimed "honorary Texans" by Gov. Mark White, replaced the statue on June 14.

"The 69th Legislature expresses its most sincere appreciation to the great state of Mississippi, the Mississippi National Guard and the valiant, expert helicopter crew of honorary Texans for the assistance so graciously rendered in this momentous Texas project," said the resolution presented by Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

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GUERRILLA ARSENAL — A police official, near center, shows reporters a rocket launcher during a government display in Santiago, Chile, of assorted weapons

claimed seized by government forces from a leftist guerrilla arsenal in northern Chile last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Wastewater plant

Continued from Page one

But Hart said he expects the actual costs to be nearer \$650,000, which will be paid by revenue bonds. The bonds will be paid off from water and sewer revenue bill funds, not by taxes.

The CH2M report says the existing oxidation ditch or aeration basin exhibits problems in maintaining adequate dissolved oxygen, even when all six aeration rotors are operating. During much of 1985-1986, only four or five out of the six rotors were operating properly, a situation that had also existed prior to OMI taking over the operations.

CH2M personnel state that historic records have shown the rotors have a high failure rate, with improvements required to the existing mountings to reduce this failure rate.

The aeration process is essential to plant operations since the treatment uses bacteria and other microorganisms to digest or oxidize pollutants. The rotors are designed to put more oxygen into the water through aeration. The oxygen allows more bacteria to grow, with vast numbers of the microorganisms needed to feed on the organic pollutants in the wastewater.

CH2M has proposed that the existing six rotors be maintained, new mounting pads be constructed to improve maintenance capabilities and four new 40-horsepower, motor-driven aspirator aerators be added to increase the aeration needs.

The Dallas firm also notes the present WWTP has inadequate facilities to handle, de-water and dispose of the sludge generated by the treatment process.

The report says historically the plant has operated with a sludge age of more than 100 days. Through operational changes, OMI has reduced the average sludge age to 50 to 70 days. But the typical ideal operating range for the plant would be 15 to 50 days for the sludge age, the report states.

In addition, a pump can only remove sludge from clarifier No. 1, with no facilities existing to pump sludge from clarifier No. 2. Pumping capabilities from both clarifiers are needed to prevent operational problems and provide for reliability in the system, CH2M personnel say.

Also, the sand drying beds are inadequate in size to handle properly the amount of sludge being produced. The sand has become plugged, requiring cleaning more often to allow for proper drying.

CH2M has recommended expansion of the existing sludge

drying beds to allow more space for drying larger amounts of sludge.

The present electrical system is capable of handling the electrical load now in existence at the plant site, CH2M personnel say. But some defective items of electrical equipment need to be replaced, and other electrical work needs to be done for the new aeration rotors and new pumps as recommended in the report.

CH2M also recommends replacement of some underground feeder cables failing to meet insulation resistance tests. In addition, a planned inspection and maintenance program should be developed to periodically check all electrical equipment. The report notes limited effort apparently had been made in recent years to replace the defective equipment before OMI took over the plant operations.

Hart noted the projects also call for installing a pump for use in the stormwater lagoons. In the past, in the event of a major rain or a power failure, the water stored in the lagoons was sometimes released into the creek without proper treatment when the lagoons became overloaded. The pump will allow the water to be stored temporarily in the lagoons and then diverted back into the plant processes for treatment instead of being prematurely discharged into the creek, Hart explained.

CH2M also notes the chlorination basin is not sized sufficiently to meet state standards at the design flow rate of 3 million gallons daily (mgd). Hart said the plant is operating generally at 2.2 million gallons a day. Improvements would bring the plant back up to handle safely the 3 mgd for which the plant was designed.

The chlorination basin is meeting the required time to ensure disinfection at the present average flow rate of 2 mgd. But it does not meet the state design standards for a minimum detention time of 20 minutes at peak flow of 3 mgd, the CH2M report says.

The firm recommends a similar basin should be constructed paralleling the existing basin to maintain the proper detention time in periods of peak flow. Detention time is important, the report notes, since it allows the injected chlorine solution to disinfect the wastewater prior to discharge.

CH2M also recommends other improvements to ensure proper operations, to meet other state and federal standards and to improve safety at the plant.

The report notes the state re-

quires an all-weather access road to the plant. The present access road, which adjoins the landfill site, can be impassable at times at the creek crossing due to rains or snows.

CH2M personnel recommend construction of a bridge or large box culvert at the creek crossing. They also suggest constructing an emergency access road north of the crossing from Loop 171.

The firm also notes there are problems in the ability to control flows and demand on unit processes, citing numerous control problems due to structural failure at several control gates and lack of instrumentation. Such problems have adversely affected the level of water in the oxidation ditch at times.

The report recommends leveling of effluent weirs on clarifiers, constructing a control weir in the oxidation ditch effluent box, installing additional pumping capabilities to handle the sludge, repairing control gates, providing flow measurement equipment and timers, and providing chlorination capabilities and a standby chlorinator for better treatment of the sludge.

Other recommendations include improvements to the site buildings in relation to venting, plumbing, heating and other systems. CH2M also proposes installation of handrails, fencing and other improvements to aid safety needs at the plant.

152 found adrift arrive in Newfoundland; mystery over their voyage still remains

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — A Canadian patrol vessel carrying 152 men, women and children found mysteriously adrift in lifeboats docked here today, where officials wanted to quiz those rescued on how they ended up in waters off Newfoundland.

Officials were still trying to determine the name of the vessel in whose lifeboats the 152 people were found on Monday, as well as where they had started their journey and where they were headed.

Felix Dobbin, captain of the Beckford, one of three fishing vessels that found the two lifeboats, said the people aboard were from Sri Lanka. He said they told him they were "escaping for their lives" and that they had left their Asian island homeland 35 days before their rescue in the North Atlantic.

Sri Lanka, off India's southern tip, has been torn by a separatist revolt, and thousands of its citizens have sought refuge abroad.

Dobbin said after docking in the Newfoundland port of O'Donnells late Monday that some of those rescued who could speak English told him the 152 people were headed for Canada when they were "left to the mercy of the waves," and that they had been adrift in the poorly provisioned lifeboats for five days.

Cold and hungry, the 152 people were picked up by the three fishing vessels on Monday, and taken aboard a Canadian fisheries patrol vessel, the Leonard J. Cowley, that night.

The Cowley arrived in St. John's this morning.

Dobbin said people plucked from the lifeboats told him they didn't have "much choice" but to leave the unidentified mother ship, but that he did not know why.

"The lifeboats were packed," Dobbin said. "I don't know how they stood it for five days. Some were dressed fairly well but not real warm."

"They were pretty hungry and thirsty," he said. "We gave them what bread we had and water."

Dobbin said three or four of the

people were so weak that they had trouble getting into the fisheries vessel.

He said he didn't know what route the vessel that was originally transporting the 152 people had reportedly taken from Sri Lanka.

He said the name of the mother ship had been scrubbed off the lifeboats.

At the Canadian Armed Forces Center in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Maj. Bill Whitehead told The Associated Press that the rescue operation began when a fishing vessel, the Atlantic Reeper, radioed Monday afternoon that it had spotted two large lifeboats.

It gave the location as 6 miles south of St. John's on the southern tip of Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula. That is about 85 miles south-southwest of the Newfoundland capital of St. John's.

Jack Hanlon, a fish buyer in O'Donnells, said there had been heavy rains the past two days in the area where the lifeboats were found, and rough seas of 3 to 6 feet on the three previous days.

"It was enough to make you seasick," he said.

U.S., Soviet negotiators meeting for a second day in special talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Top American arms negotiators caucused at the U.S. Embassy today, then began a second day of special arms talks with Soviet officials. But they refused to disclose any details of the discussions.

When asked to characterize the eight hours of talks held Monday, Paul Nitze, special arms control adviser to President Reagan, replied, "They were serious talks. That's all I can say."

Nitze, who heads the American team, said his delegation expected to leave Moscow later in the day.

When asked whether he saw any sign to support a comment Monday by the chief Kremlin negotiator, Viktor Karpov, that the Soviets "would do anything" for an agreement on a new superpower summit, Nitze said, "No."

The Kremlin has said it wants some assurance of progress toward an arms control accord before it agrees to schedule another meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Reagan and Gorbachev met in Geneva Nov. 19-21, and agreed to

hold a second summit in the United States this year. But no date has been set.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are to meet in the United States on Sept. 19-20 in what is being billed as an effort to set an agenda for a summit.

That meeting was originally set for May, but the Soviets canceled it after the U.S. bombing attack on Libya on April 15.

The special Moscow talks, scheduled to run for two days in an apparent effort to overcome obstacles to a second summit, were getting low-key treatment from the Soviets.

English-language broadcasts of Radio Moscow's World Service reported the Sunday arrival of the U.S. delegation for the sessions. But no mention of the meetings was made in morning editions of Soviet national newspapers Monday or today.

On Monday, Karpov told an ABC-TV crew before the meetings began that the Soviets "would do anything" for an agreement on a summit, then

added, "So it depends on our partners."

Karpov stressed the issue of nuclear testing, which has become a centerpiece of Soviet arms control policy and a focus of Kremlin pronouncements on the possibility of holding a summit this year.

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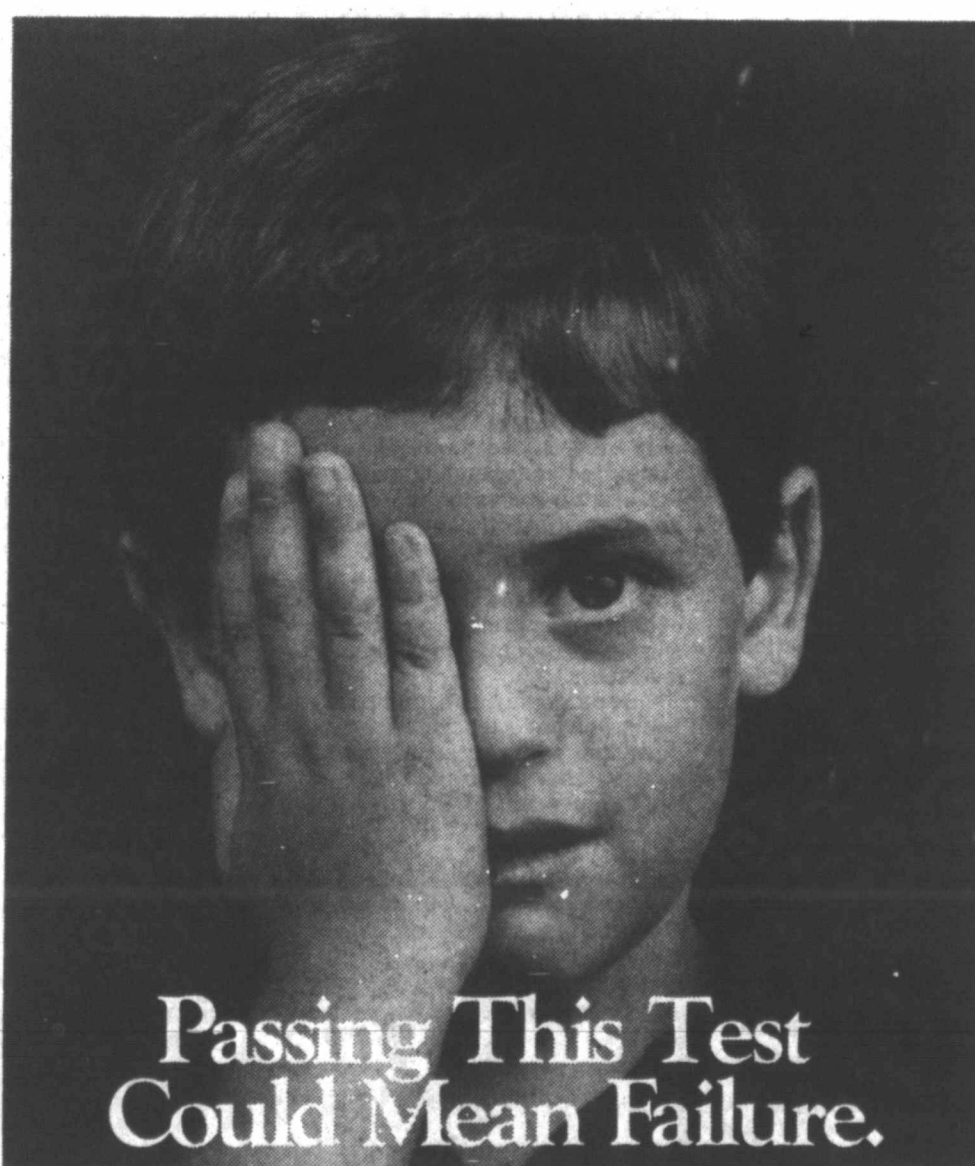
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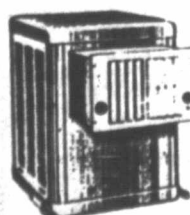
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Clara's Diner offers soul food and a touch of home

By JULIE NOBLE
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)—At Clara's Sophisticated Diner, meals are cooked up inside a cement block building on a street where partially boarded up taverns and liquor stores protected by wrought-iron bars sit next to shotgun houses in need of paint.

What owner Clara Ross likes to call her "cafe" is best known for filling empty stomachs close to belt-busting with soul food, Creole and Southern specialties such as oxtails, black-eyed peas and kidney stew—but the food is only a part of what the Irving Street neighborhood restaurant dishes out.

Mrs. Ross got into the restaurant business in the early 1970s. She had just returned home to Beaumont from living overseas with her husband to find that Irving Street, the center of her childhood, was crawling with winos, derelicts and people just hanging out.

Many of her schoolmates and the oldtimers she remembered from growing up there remained, but Mrs. Ross recalls, "It was terrible. If you wanted food, you had to go to the other end of town. They had taverns, but no place a person could go sit down and eat without being molested."

Mrs. Ross decided to infiltrate at least one corner of Irving Street with good cooking and good manners. Other neighboring businesses might find it impossible to enforce their "no loitering," and "no loafing" signs, but not Mrs. Ross.

"People appreciate a nice clean business that's run right. And it helps the people in the area to know you can operate a business without loitering," she says, in a working uniform of tennis shoes, apron and a knit cap holding up gray-streaked hair.

Armed with the help of restaurant manager Calvin "Rock" Robins, Mrs. Ross sent the word out that her restaurant didn't allow sidewalk squatters hanging around her place—and her message took hold.

Irving Street still doesn't enjoy a spotless reputation, but most neighborhood residents agree there's less reason to stay away from the area than a decade or so ago. Clara's is part of the reason.

"It's a bright spot," says the Rev. Joseph Barnes, a regular customer and neighborhood resident.

The restaurant, in a small

building that formerly housed a drugstore and dry cleaning business, serves takeout customers from various Beaumont businesses, as well as neighborhood regulars.

Mrs. Ross, 60, is especially proud of providing somewhere for many of the neighborhood's elderly residents to go. Allen Singleton, who died recently, made dropping into the diner's kitchen a daily, sometimes twice-a-day, habit.

Coming in through the "employees only" door, he would pass the time of day with Mrs. Ross as she filled his plate from a stovetop crammed with home-cooked foods. And even with the woody, hickory smoke smell seeping in from the huge barbecue where Mrs. Ross grills ribs and brisket, Singleton was apt to be thinking about another of her specialties.

"I may come back and eat some gumbo tonight," the church deacon would often say, carrying his lunch in one hand and a worn felt hat in the other.

Mrs. Ross learned the kind of hospitality and good cooking that keeps such regulars coming back at home.

"While my grandmother was cooking, I was nosy enough to get on a stool to help her," she says. Her cooking skills expanded with her travels overseas, but the daily menus posted on a chalkboard reflect a preference for Southern-style cooking.

Each menu is entered a second time in longhand into a thick, worn spiral notebook, because Mrs. Ross doesn't want to serve the same combination twice. Cooking starts at 6 a.m., when she starts preparing everything from sausage links and cornbread to pies and pecan candies

—from scratch.

"I just don't feel like it's really eating if we don't cook from scratch," says Mrs. Ross, who employs kitchen help during the busiest times of the day.

"I am very, very particular. In fact, I think I am a fool at times... but it's the only way you can stay in the cooking business. You have to be very firm... you're playing with people's health."

Mrs. Ross' firm demands, though, are softened by a smile as sweet as her candied yams. She rules her neatly ordered kitchen with organization.

"It's all easy to me. After you do it so long, it all falls into place. The main thing is to have a system... I have with a system. I like to do things my way."

But Mrs. Ross is not all business.

"People come in and holler at me all day long in the kitchen,"

she says, stopping long enough to tell a visitor to stuff his lunch payment into her apron pocket.

"You know where to put it," she says, and he does.

Mrs. Ross left the restaurant business for a time when her husband retired. "He decided he didn't want me to do anything but stay home," she says, heading across the kitchen to pick up a pot that needs scrubbing.

Mrs. Ross closed her restaurant and stayed at home for a year and a half, confining her restauranting skills to a barbecue stand at the South Texas State Fair.

"And then I began, you know, spending money I shouldn't be spending," she says.

Meanwhile, friends kept urging her to open another restaurant.

So Mrs. Ross decided to reopen. "I had to have something to keep myself busy," she says. Furth-

ermore, her "retired" husband had taken on another job.

"I can't make him quit his job, and he can't make me quit mine," she says firmly.

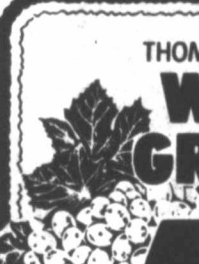
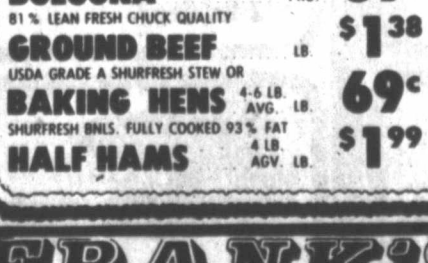
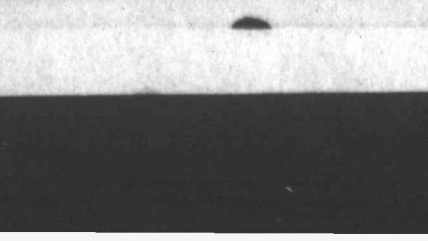
The restaurant, which Mrs. Ross says nets her a profit of \$100 or \$200 a month, is less a business investment than an investment in her neighborhood, she says.

"It's something I like to do," Mrs. Ross says. "I feel like being up here is helping the neighborhood. I was born and raised on this end of town... people come by every now and reminisce about old times."

But Mrs. Ross doesn't confine her neighborliness to longtime regulars.

"All my customers are special," she says.

"They don't have to come here. They can go somewhere else. I think they have to be thinking about me in order to come here."

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Vietnam veteran recalls service as real life 'top gun'

By JAN TOMAS
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — "MIGs, MIGs, MIGs, shoot, shoot, shoot."

High above the Vietnam countryside, then 29-year-old Navy Lt. John C. Smith ordered his wingman into action. Smith shot down the first MIG of the Vietnam war. The wingman downed the second plane, and Smith quickly blew another MIG from the sky. The date was June 17, 1965.

Four years later, although he never downed another enemy plane, Smith became the nation's first Top Gun, the commander of a Navy fighter weapons school. The school, a graduate training program, has been popularized in the movie "Top Gun," released this summer.

Smith, retired from the Navy, now is general sales manager for Jim Bass Ford.

The film features thrilling aerial combat maneuvers. Sleek, powerful F-14s streak through the air, rolling, climbing and diving.

One of the tactics featured in the film was originated by Smith. The F-14 finds a "bogey" on his tail. By using a maneuver which unexpectedly "puts on the brakes," the chase plane overflies the F-14, allowing that pilot to aim and shoot. The tactic was used twice in the film, but Smith claims it is actually used as a last-ditch tactic.

Smith's Vietnam MIG kill so impressed the Navy, he spent the next year teaching at various flight training schools around the nation, he said.

"It gave me credibility," Smith said.

It was Smith's reputation as a pilot and flight instructor that made possible his suggestion for Top Gun.

Smith had spent most of his Navy life as a flight instructor at Miramar, Calif. He had flown 300 combat missions (he would ultimately fly 436 missions, the most flown by any pilot in Vietnam). As instructor, Smith's main task was to familiarize pilots with the F-4, the Navy's new swept-wing fighter plane. That plane has since been replaced by the F-14, Smith said.

In 1968, three years after Smith shot down the MIG, a report was released by the Pentagon which said the kill ratio was 2½ enemy planes shot down for every one American plane.

After reading the report, Smith said he became angry.

"We could not live with that," Smith said. "We knew we had to have more hours, better tactics, better adversary pilots."

Smith, then 33, discussed the problems with his friend Lt. Cmdr. Dan Pedersen. They knew pilots were misfiring, missing targets, throwing switches and getting frustrated, nervous and scared. "They were not able to do the job."

They talked of how their friends had seen buddies shot down. Sometimes the downed pilots parachuted safely only to be captured by North Vietnamese. "We lost a heckuva lot of men," Smith said.

The men discussed the possibility of a graduate fighter weapons school. "We said, 'Hey, we've got to do this.'"

For three weeks, Smith and Pedersen worked day and night. They telephoned to Washington and other armed forces units for support. The Fighter Weapons School, nicknamed Top Gun, was approved. Three more instructors were recruited.

The first five classes were held in a trailer. "We had no money, only expertise," Smith said.

A pilot from in each fighter squad with top airmanship and instructor qualities would spend five weeks studying and practicing air combat maneuvers. Each pilot was expected to return to his unit to pass on what he had learned. The 5-week course included the latest research on the MIG-19. Smith designed the curriculum and devised new tactics, which are still used today, he said. Smith commanded Top Gun for 2½ years.

After Top Gun began, the kill ratio improved from 2½-1 to 14-1, Smith said. The school's first graduate shot down five enemy planes, achieving a status as ace pilot, Smith said.

Smith logged 8,000 hours in the F-4, but he never shot down any more enemy planes after the first encounter of the war. "I wanted ace so bad..."

Still, Smith's record is remarkable. He recalled that day in 1965 when he was catapulted off the deck of the Midway with five other F-4s.

The target, a highway bridge, was 120 miles inland in North Vietnam. Navy attack planes (light bombers) had struck the bridge.

"The bridge was down. The fighters stayed behind in a race track pattern in case MIGs came to hit the attack planes. The last attacker called 'feet wet' as he approached the coastline. Now we could exit. We were in teams

of two, about 25 miles apart. I said, 'Let's vacate.' But I changed my mind. I said, 'Let's give it one more orbit. I turned 50 degrees to the left and picked up two targets on the scope about 38 miles away. "Who could have been there? All the friendlies had vacated. I

could see two targets about three miles apart. I climbed higher, calling it out. 'Bogey dead ahead at 20 miles—bogey at 18 miles.'" Smith and his wingman agreed on tactics. Smith would fly by the first bogey and identify it. If it was the enemy, the wingman would fire on it, Smith would

shoot at the second plane. Smith flew slightly off course into the sun as he met the bogey. The pilot rolled sideways to get a better look at Smith. Smith spotted the round wing tips unique to MIGs. Smith's plan worked, and three MIGs fell out of the air that day.

"It was not a dogfight. We were using the weapons system the way we were supposed to. There was no hurry, no panic. It was a classroom kill." The impudence of fighter pilots depicted in the movie was true-to life, Smith said. In one scene of "Top Gun," a

nervy fighter pilot (played by Tom Cruise) flies his plane upside down over the cockpit of an unfriendly plane. The astonished pilot looks up to see the two Americans snapping pictures and gesturing objectionably. "We did things like that," Smith said.

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100 Ct. Pkg.

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Smooth Crunchy 18 Oz. Jar **\$1.69**

Blind rancher raises the largest Black Angus bull

POTTSBORO, Texas (AP) — Melvin Jones has raised the largest Black Angus bull in the world, but he's never seen the animal.

Jones, a Texan who spent most of his life working in oil fields on every continent except Australia, lost his eyesight seven years ago because of diabetes.

The bull, named Briggs, weighs 3,110 pounds. The closest Black Angus in size, according to

official Black Angus Association records, is one that reached 2,600 pounds.

Jones' guide dog, Katy, leads him around his 176-acre ranch — the Mel Jones Lazy J. Ranch.

"I am only running 50 females right now, plus some calves and of course, Briggs," Jones said.

The huge bull is only three years old and stands 64.5 inches tall at the hip.

"I have an Eastern syndicate

interested in the exclusive rights to the semen from Briggs. It could be a million dollar deal," admitted Jones.

Jones first became interested in cattle in 1936 when he started out with Herefords.

"Then it was shorthorns and Santa Gertrudis before I learned about the big breed of Angus," Jones said. "When I started my herd of large Angus it was only

the third herd created in the United States."

During his six trips around the world in the oil industry, Jones said he took his wife and two sons along when the location was suitable. His son, Al, is his ranch foreman.

Jones said he runs his hand over the hip and shoulders of his animals to determine how large they are.

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Lb.



YELLOW ONIONS

Tasty Medium Bunch

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Lb.



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Crisp Bag

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LARGE TOMATOES

Red Ripe Lb.

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HONEY DEW MELONS

Juicy Sweet California

29¢

Lb.



WASHINGTON "Bartlett" PEARS

59¢

Lb.

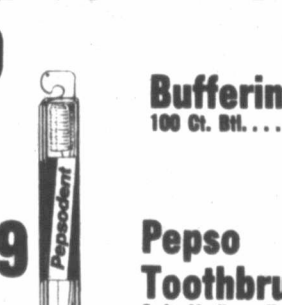
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10 Lb. Bag

\$2.79

Kool Aid Sugar Free

8 Qt. All Flavors

\$2.59

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Understanding
- 4 Partly open
- 8 Greek hero
- 12 Repeat
- 13 Lift
- 14 Actor
- 15 Retiree plan (abbr.)
- 16 Curved molding
- 17 Shortly
- 18 Medical fluid
- 20 1550, Roman
- 22 Same (comb. form)
- 23 Comedian
- 24 Caesar
- 25 Utah's flower
- 27 Whales
- 31 Weird
- 34 Female ruff
- 35 Tenement
- 37 Miniature
- 38 Low female voice
- 40 Tennis player
- 42 Three (pref.)
- 43 Painter
- 44 Andrew
- 45 Tearless (comb. wd.)
- 47 Himalayan monkhood
- 49 New Zealand parrot
- 50 Set of tools
- 52 Unit of light
- 54 Testy
- 58 On a cruise
- 60 Actor Robert de
- 62 Type of liquor
- 63 Small monkey
- 64 Semiprecious gem
- 65 Sea animal
- 66 River in Europe
- 67 Sand hill (Brit.)
- 68 Clam genus

DOWN

- 1 Actor
- 2 Kristofferson
- 3 Department of France
- 3 Close

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAD CAM CAL
OWES LOO OURS
OAST OKA ABET
YIELD BASES
OSTIA
UBOAT ETAMINE
GLOP PRE ODOR
LUNE LES OLES
YEARNED WREST
HBOMB
UTILE EAVES
ONER INN OWLS
ODES ACU WEAK
POM NOS SPY

36 Gloom

39 Baseball player

41 Small opening in door

44 Informal

46 de cologne

48 Church body

50 Woman's name

51 Osiris' wife

53 Mellow

55 Preposition

56 Storm

57 Charitable organization (abbr.)

59 Tune

61 Raced

62 Type of liquor

63 Small monkey

64 Semiprecious gem

65 Sea animal

66 River in Europe

67 Sand hill (Brit.)

68 Clam genus

69 Clam genus

70 Clam genus

71 Clam genus

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LIFESTYLES

Expert offers road to better quality products

You open the door and the doorknob comes off in your hand. You take the appliance out of the box and it doesn't work. The new alarm clock doesn't ring. The sofa is delivered broken.

These home furnishings purchasing experiences are not as unusual as they should be. That's why nowadays, "if you ask 100 people if they want better quality products, at least 98 of them will say yes," says Dr. J. Edwards Deming.

According to Deming, a statistician who has recently been attracting attention through his efforts to tell us how to make better products, most employees are already doing their best and are not responsible for bad quality products. The problem is that management doesn't know what to do, and consequently sabotages employee efforts.

He says plays such as upping production goals, grading employees and putting up slogans have been counterproductive. Most efforts have started at the end of the system, with a defective product, not at the beginning where they should, "because by the time the customer complains, it's too late."

Deming's message that companies can improve their products by instituting a more rational production system and by trusting employees to get on with the job appears deceptively simple.

One reason corporate executives are now listening is that he taught these seemingly simple methods to the Japanese after World War II and in the process helped them restructure their industries.

Their postwar "miracle" was based on several ideas: first of all, that a good production system turns out quality products and that statistical methods can

be used to test a system to see if it is working properly. Deming taught that if it were not operating properly, fixing the system would be more effective than blaming employees for its flaws.

The Japanese also accepted Deming's central idea that better quality products cost less to produce, since there is less re-work and less waste of time and materials. Further, since consumers greatly prefer quality to junk, he says there is a substantial competitive advantage to a company that produces excellent products.

Though Deming, an expert in using statistical methods to improve factory operations, is quick to say these ideas are not original with him, he is the one who happened to put them together into a coherent program for change.

In recognition of his importance to them, the Japanese government in 1960 awarded Deming its Emperor's Medal. In the United States, an appearance on a network television program popularized his ideas and led to an increase in corporate clients as well as greater attendance at the seminars he gives about 20 times a year under the auspices of George Washington University.

He has also published his ideas on productivity and competition in a book, "Quality, Productivity, and Competitive Position," and teaches at New York University's Graduate Business school.

The Deming program is embodied in a series of pointers which he says will improve the company's product quality and lead to lower costs and a more satisfactory work environment.

These pointers start with management rethinking company goals, making the improvement of products and service primary. He adds that after adopting this new philosophy, management

has to convince workers the new policy is for keeps.

He says mass inspection as a method of assuring quality has to be eliminated, and a better production system substituted. Similarly, numerical production goals and piecework actually impede quality since employees concentrate on meeting the goal rather than producing good work.

To get a better system may require getting better equipment or raw materials, changing manufacturing techniques or, perhaps, something as simple as rearranging work space.

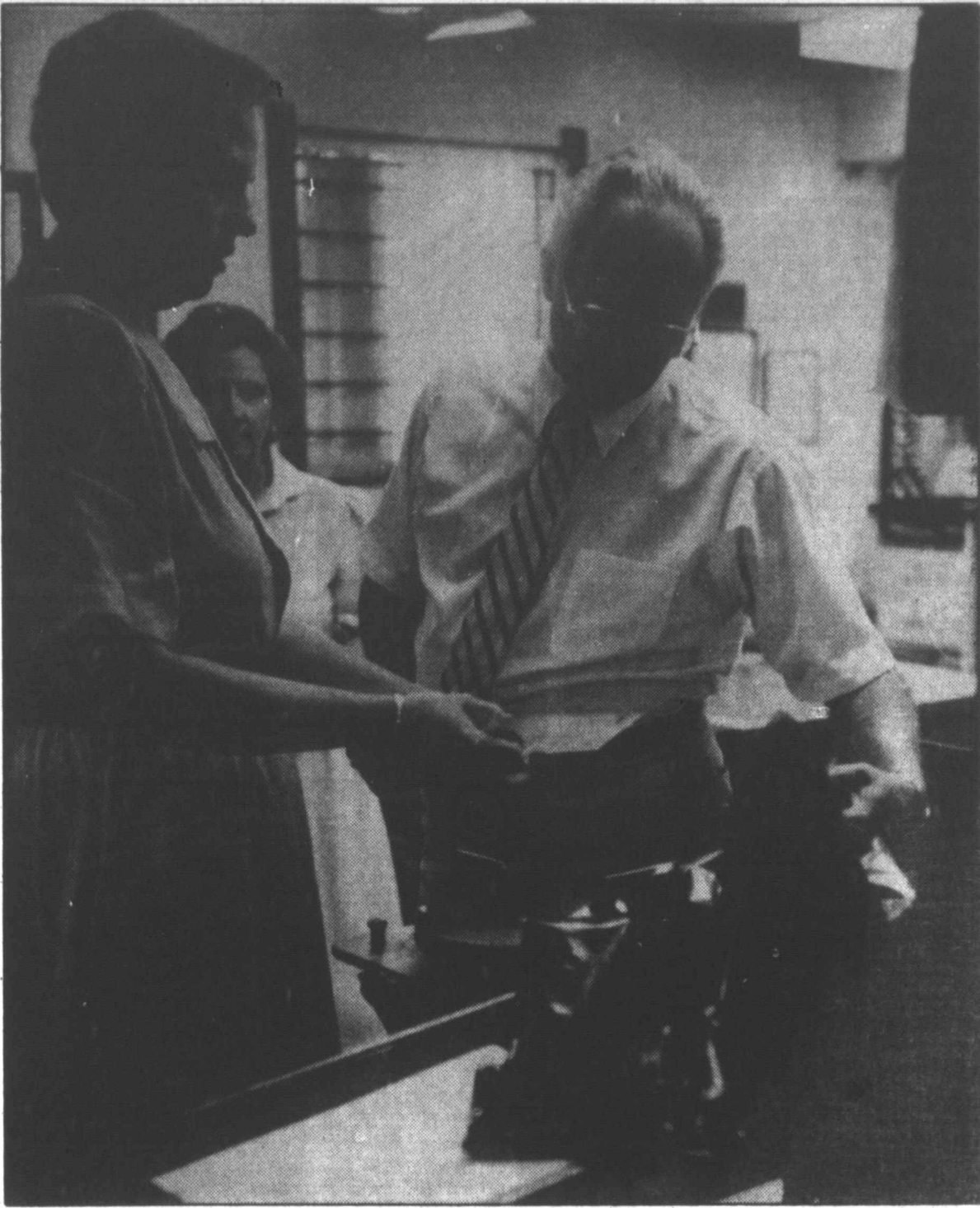
Management also has to end the practice of awarding business on price alone and instead work with suppliers who do a good job.

Once some improvement is realized, the company will still have to continue working to make things better. Deming says better training on the job and more helpful methods of supervision are also necessary.

The way things are now in many factories, there is a climate of fear in which people are afraid to ask questions or suggest improvements. Many are also afraid that if products are made more efficiently, they may lose their jobs. Management should create a vigorous program of education and training to make clear to employees they will be trained for new jobs if their current position is no longer necessary.

He says fear often leads to barriers between research, design, production and sales departments, keeping people working at cross purposes.

What can home furnishings consumers do to ensure better product quality? Never one to flinch at hard truths, Deming says they can't do much since they aren't responsible for the problems and don't have the power to fix them.



CUSTOMER APPRECIATION — Lefors postal clerk Karen Lake demonstrates a cancelling machine to resident Earl Ross during a Customer Appreciation Day Open House at the Lefors Post Office. This is the third such open house for the Post Office, according to postmaster Norma McBee.

Assisting in the open house were Pampa mail carrier Pat McBee at the guest book. Mecca Johnson, Leta Bradley and Geneva Lisenbee, who served punch and cookies and photographers Daron and Billy McBee. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)



Dear Abby

Pile of socks is smallest hill Army bride will climb

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for "Not Sure in Louisiana," whose fiancé — a U.S. serviceman stationed in England — shipped her 203 pairs of dirty socks to launder:

Don't complain, Honey. At least you know what he spent his money on. Also, he'll never have to buy another pair of socks as long as he lives.

I've been married to a Navy man for a long time, so let me give you a little advice. Any woman who is married to a career military man will be expected to do her share of dirty work, from a ton of laundry a week to patching a leaky sewer on a trailer home. (Tar is best, but it's murder to get off your hands and clothes.)

So, you must learn how to: fix a flat tire with a broken jack; cook hamburger 1,000 different ways; move your kids, your home and your life halfway around the world without his help; travel cross-country with three kids, a St. Bernard and a cat in a broken-down station wagon because you want to be there when he comes off a seven-month cruise; be Mommy, Daddy, chauffeur, cook, nurse, tutor and referee; get a part-time job to make ends meet; accept the fact that there's a right way, a wrong way and the military way; be diplomatic, tactful, loving and cheerful if it kills you; and adjust to so many different moves you sometimes forget where you're living — without becoming an alcoholic, a drug abuser or a mental case. You'll be too busy loving him to complain about his stupid socks.

NAVY WIFE
(NEARLY RETIRED)

DEAR ABBY: Are you ready for something trivial? A co-worker took me to task for failing to say, "God bless you," every time she sneezed. I told her I thought it was silly. Why should sneezes be "blessed"? No other bodily noises evoke a blessing. Not coughing, belching, hiccuping, etc.

This friend makes a regular conversation out of a sneeze:

"Ah, choo!"

"Bless you."

"Thank you!"

"You're welcome."

As far as I'm concerned, the

sneezer should say, "Excuse me for spreading germs." Why did sneezes come to be blessed in the first place?

NO BLESSER IN
NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR NO BLESSER: In the Middle Ages, legend had it that when a person sneezed, the soul temporarily left the body. However, saying, "God bless you!" prevented its being snatched away by the devil. (It may not help, but, like chicken soup, it can't hurt.)

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the woman who was glad she had married a handicapped man in a wheelchair. I would like to tell my story:

Sixteen years ago, over strong protests from family and friends, I married a man whose doctors told him he had about two years to live. He was an overseas missionary who had been sent home to die. We met in a nursing home where I was a volunteer.

Abby, I loved and respected this man, and would have been content with just two years together. However, I suspected that poor nutrition played a major role in his illness, so I eliminated sugar, salt, junk food, white flour and food additives from his diet. (Fortunately he didn't drink or smoke.)

The combination of our strong faith in God, his determination to get well and a proper diet restored his health. He returned to full-time ministry, earning two doctorates along the way!

The man I married could barely move his 140-pound, 6-foot 2-inch frame from wheelchair to crutches. Today he stands tall and straight, with no gray hair, leading a normal, active life at age 59. I couldn't ask for a better husband.

My advice to anyone considering marriage to a physically handicapped person is this: If the handicap is your only concern — go for it! Strong faith and good health habits can work miracles.

LUCKY IN NEW YORK

DEAR LUCKY: He's lucky, too.

Program helps children of divorce cope

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — That the American divorce rate has hovered at just under 50 percent for the past 15 years is well known to almost everyone except, it seems, the children involved.

"Most of the kids feel, 'I'm the only one this is happening to,'" said Jean Martin, guidance counselor at the Hershey Elementary School. "When I say, 'I see a lot of kids like you,' they're relieved."

Martin estimates that 55 to 60 percent of the children referred to her by parents and teachers come from transitional families, a catchall phrase that includes households headed by parents who are widowed, divorced, separated or remarried.

Mom and Dad can talk out their problems with friends or join a support group. But their children come to Martin seeking the one thing they cannot find at home, an objective but sympathetic listener.

"They say, 'I can't talk to Mom because she cries. I can't talk to Dad because he's not available,'" she said.

Starting this fall, the Hershey Elementary School will provide these children with a chance to develop the same sort of support groups their parents enjoy.

The peer-counseling group is called Banana Splits. It is based on a program in a New York school district that has grown in popularity since it began seven years ago.

"I think the Banana Splits name is interesting," Martin said. "It's kind of up. Right away, you think happy."

This positive picture was exactly the image Elizabeth McGonagle wanted to project when she started the Banana Splits at the Ballston Spa Central School in New York.

At that time, McGonagle work-

ed in the high school, where she saw a lot of "problem kids." These were the kids who were abusing drugs and alcohol, who were doing poorly in school and who were going through a teenage rebellion that seemed more intense than the norm. One characteristic many children shared, McGonagle learned, was a broken home life.

Even if the divorce had happened when the student was in grade school, the hurt and resentment often lingered.

"They were carrying around this emotional baggage," she said in a recent telephone interview.

Early intervention seemed to be the answer to heading off these behavior problems; therefore, the first Banana Splits were grade school students. In 1979, McGonagle started the program with four fifth-grade girls. Next year, the number grew to eight.

In June, the Banana Splits of Ballston Spa celebrated the end of the school year with their usual party where pizza and, of course, banana splits were served. Two hundred students from all grade levels attended.

The first Banana Splits established the ground rules that have been followed by the 100 school districts across the country that have adopted the idea and the name from McGonagle.

The groups meet either once or twice a month, and participation is strictly voluntary. Next, anything said at the meetings is strictly confidential and not to become a part of playground gossip. Lastly, membership in the Banana Splits must receive parental approval.

The emotional needs of children from transitional families are real but often not fully understood by their parents because children hide those feelings in

order to protect their parents, Martin said.

Also, parents struggling to cope with a difficult situation may miss signs of stress in their children.

"Mom and Dad are really not available emotionally for them because they're so wrapped up in their own feelings," Martin said.

What Martin has seen come out of her one-on-one sessions and what McGonagle has witnessed at Banana Splits sessions are certain stressful situations common to most children of divorce: custody court, Mom's new boyfriend, Dad's new girlfriend, the seeming indifference of one parent who rarely makes use of

visitation rights, the fights that might go on even after the divorce is final.

McGonagle argues that because the breakup at home impacts the child's performance at school, the school has a right and a duty to help teach this child to cope.

Also, the school represents a neutral ground where a child isn't forced to side with one parent against the other, she said.

Fellow members of the Banana Splits can help one another face the problems peculiar to divorce, such as custody court. Children who have appeared in court three, four, or five times can tell the child facing a first appearance what to expect.

"But I'd Never Made Funeral Arrangements..."



list of decisions to be made — everything necessary to help me through that trying time.

"The loss of Bob was no less painful — but Sis, along with the helpful guidance of the funeral director, made it all a little more bearable."

For an informative brochure describing what every family should know about making funeral arrangements, call or write for your free copy.

"When the doctors explained Bob's illness to me, I knew I had to prepare. And with so little time — confused, upset — with no idea what was involved in making funeral arrangements."

"Thank goodness for my sister. She brought me a helpful booklet from the funeral director our family knew. It explained what I needed to know, the vital information and papers I would need, a check-

For information on the many benefits of making funeral pre-arrangements for your family, call for our free brochure, or mail this coupon.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — In our laundry room, we have several shelves and bins where the clothes are sorted before being put into the washer. Each shelf or bin takes care of wash that will be done together, such as that which is to be bleached, that which is to be done with warm water, and so on. My wife says the clothes sometimes smell if not washed immediately and thinks there is a danger of mildew. What is your suggestion?

A. — If they are closed bins, even with one opening, the mildew is likely to occur. If the clothes are to stay in these bins and on the shelves for more than a few hours, they should be given some kind of extra air circulation. The back parts of the bins and the bottom parts of both the bins and the shelves should be replaced with perforated hardboard. If that is inconvenient, bore lots of large holes into those places. It doesn't really matter how you do it, just be sure plenty of air circulates around the clothes.

SPORTS SCENE

Miracle shot

Tway overtakes Norman to claim PGA championship

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Gene Sarazen's double eagle in the 1935 Masters. Tom Watson's chip-in to win the 1982 U.S. Open.

And now, Bob Tway's bunker shot on the final hole of the 1986 PGA National Championship.

Tway, 27, playing in his first PGA, struck one of the most dramatic shots ever in a major championship, holing out a sand shot for a birdie 3 Monday on the 72nd hole at the Inverness Club to capture his first major.

With one sand shot, Tway snatched the PGA title away from Greg Norman, who had led throughout the tournament and appeared to be on his way to winning his second straight major.

Tway, who shot a 70 Monday — play was suspended by heavy rain Sunday after the leaders played one hole — finished at 8-under-par 276, two strokes better than Norman, who shot a final-round 76.

"The way (Norman) won the British Open was a lot like the way that Bob Tway won this one," Peter Jacobsen, who finished third and played in the final threesome, said.

"It was destiny."

How better to describe the 15th hole, where Tway sliced a 4-iron into the gallery to the right of the hole, but recovered to chip the ball to within five feet and made the par putt to remain tied at seven under with Norman?

Or the 17th, where Tway again hit the ball right nestling it into the deep rough surrounding the green?

"I walked up to the green and I couldn't see my ball," Tway said. But he wedged the ball to within three feet and dropped the putt for another par to match Norman.

The two went to the 18th tee with a major championship on the line and no one else in the running.

Both hit their drives into deep rough to the right, but Norman's kicked out into the fairway, 123 yards from the pin on the 354-yard, par-4.

Hitting first, Tway was only able to advance the ball to a gaping bunker which fronts the green. Norman dropped a pitching wedge onto the green, but the ball spun backward and ended up in light rough 20 feet from the hole.

Then destiny ruled.

"I opened up the face of my sand wedge real wide. I knew I

had to hit it soft," Tway, who said he had an ideal lie in the trap, said.

"I wasn't trying to make it. I was just trying to get close."

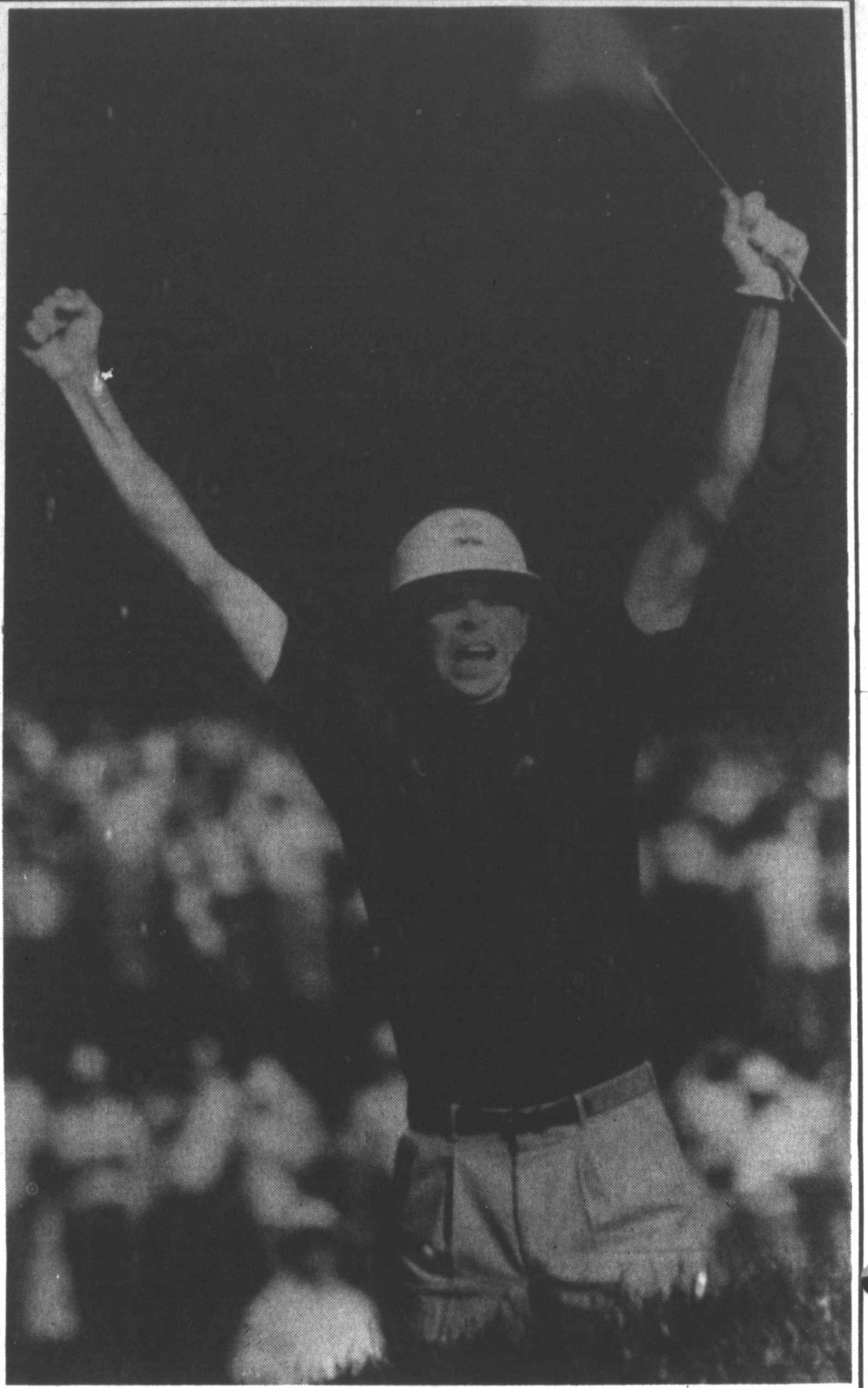
He got it close. As close as you can get. He had blasted out, the ball hitting 10 feet short of the hole and then slowly rolling to the pin. It disappeared for a birdie that may have been measured on a Richter scale in his native Oklahoma.

"All I remember is starting to jump up and down," Tway said. "If I would have jumped like that in high school, I would have played basketball."

The victory was the fourth of what has become a magical year for Tway. He has earned more than \$600,000 in 1986, but still is second on the money list to the man he beat down the stretch.

Norman, who took leads into the final rounds of all four major championships in 1986 but won just the British Open, had thought he might win the PGA with a par.

Now he needed to hole out the pitch just to force a playoff. His attempt sailed six feet past the hole and Tway's name was already being printed on the first-place check of \$140,000.



Bob Tway jumps for joy after sinking the winning shot.

Norman angered by reporter

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Greg Norman, it turns out, is human after all.

Norman, the good-natured Australian, displayed a rare bit of temper Monday after a bitter loss to Bob Tway on the last hole of the 68th PGA National Championship at Inverness Club.

It marked the third time in golf's four major championships that Norman led after three rounds—only to lose. He won the British Open but some people have selective memories.

"Do you feel, now, like the monkey is back on your back," a broadcaster asked at the post-tournament news confer-

ence. Norman blew up.

"I don't understand you guys," Norman snapped, his bright smile suddenly turning sullen. "I did the best I could. Bob Tway won the tournament. Thanks for ruining a good press conference."

And, with that, he stalked out of the media tent.

Later, after Norman had cooled off, the question was rephrased by another reporter. He was asked if he was bothered by "pressure" at the end.

"No, I don't think so," Norman said. Then, with a grin, he added, "Think I would admit it if I did?"

With his solid game and

striking good looks, the 31-year-old Norman is keenly aware that he is the heir to the legacy of Jack Nicklaus.

It clearly pained him to have lost such a golden opportunity for successive victories in the British Open and the PGA — a feat accomplished only once.

"Give credit to the way Bob Tway played the back nine," Norman, who finished second to Nicklaus in Masters and 12th in the U.S. Open, said. "I've always said you can't control what the other guy does."

"Certainly I'm disappointed I didn't win. But you lose more in life than you win. I'll tee it up next week and hope to win there."

Hurricanes have veteran crew Grand juror says drug abuse exaggerated in Bias trial

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Coach Jimmy Johnson has such an abundance of talented and experienced players at the University of Miami that he finds it hard to take the traditional cautious preseason approach.

Twenty-one players who started at least one game for the Hurricanes last year are back, and only two players who made consistent contributions to Miami's 10-2 season in 1985 are gone.

Most coaches would gladly be bothered by one of the few questions Johnson doesn't have the answer to early in the season—how All-American quarterback Vinny Testaverde will handle Heisman Trophy hype.

Last season, with very few returning starters, Johnson guided his team within a Sugar Bowl victory of the national championship. He's understandably upbeat this time around.

"We set University of Miami records in 1984... for total offense and points scored," Johnson said. "There were a lot of people that were concerned about our offense when we had to replace four offensive linemen plus both wide receivers and (quarterback Bernie) Kosar. But with Vinny at quarterback, we broke the re-

cords in 1985 that we had set in 1984.

"With nine (offensive) starters returning, I see no reason why we can't make improvement over 1985."

The Hurricanes scored 399 points in the regular season last year and averaged 461.5 yards of total offense per game, both school records. Testaverde had the second-best single-season passing statistics, his 3,238 yards falling short of the 3,642 Kosar had the year before in a 12-game regular season.

Although Johnson thinks the Hurricanes can do better this year, he's wary of the effect a rugged early schedule could have on his team.

"There are high expectations in all corners about the University of Miami," he said. "I think that it's going to be quite a challenge to meet those expectations with our schedule, having to go on the road Aug. 30 against South Carolina, and then the second week staying on the road against the University of Florida."

"Those two stadiums are as difficult to play in as any two stadiums in the country."

"Then we return home against Texas Tech and then the next week against defending national champion Oklahoma. September

is going to be an interesting month."

The Hurricanes also have potentially tough road games against West Virginia and Pittsburgh and a home game against Florida State. The other four games—at home against Northern Illinois, Tulsa and East Carolina and a road encounter with Cincinnati—shouldn't be as tough.



PUNTING PRACTICE—Bret Mitchell gets ready to loft a punt under the watchful eye of assistant coach Clay Richerson. Approximately 70 prospects turned out for the first day of Pampa High football practice Monday. "This is the best turnout Pampa's had since I've been here," said head coach John Kendall. "We've had some players move away and a couple quit this year, but I feel real good about the ones that are out. They've worked hard this summer. (Staff Photo)

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)—A member of the grand jury gathered to examine academics and athletics at the University of Maryland following the death of basketball All-American Len Bias says allegations of drug abuse among

athletes are exaggerated.

"The team as a whole looks pretty clean," said the juror, who asked not to be identified, after the grand jury spent the day Monday listening to testimony from six of Bias' teammates and Jim Spiro, the team manager.

After the meeting, Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr., would not rule out the possibility that the grand jury could return more indictments.

The panel indicted Bias' teammates David Gregg and Terry Long on drug possession and obstruction of justice charges after its last session two weeks ago. The two, who shared a dormitory room with Bias, are charged with removing evidence from the dorm. In addition, the panel indicted Brian Lee Tribble, a close friend of Bias, on drug possession and distribution charges.

Marshall said the grand jury was still continuing to investigate Bias' death and related issues. He said it was continuing to examine the theft of a safe from a Bladensburg apartment shared by two women who apparently were friends of Tribble. It was reported missing just hours after Bias collapsed and died.

Investigators believe Tribble owned the safe, which reportedly contained cash and about \$100,000 worth of cocaine before it was emptied.

"There are still matters of a criminal nature into which we have not concluded our investigation," Marshall told The Baltimore Sun.

He said the other areas being

explored "surrounded" the circumstances of Bias' cocaine-induced death June 19, just two days after he was drafted by the National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics.

Regarding questions about whether the grand jury is looking into possible point-shaving or gambling during basketball games, Marshall said they were "one of the matters" he expected to be handled at the end of the grand jury's work.

Following proceedings Monday, several jury members said they had heard from six basketball players but neither the jurors or the players would comment on what the players talked about during their testimony.

According to some jurors, those testifying Monday were: Tony Massenburg, Tom "Speedy" Jones, Gregg Nared, Bryan Palmer, Derrick Lewis and John Johnson. All played with Bias last season.

In addition to team members, other witnesses expected this week include Athletic Director Dick Dull, some assistant coaches, Bias' parents, James and Lonise Bias, and Tribble's mother, Loretta Tribble.

Marshall also said coach Lefty Driesell could testify.

Mrs. Tribble was subpoenaed by prosecutors, who are expected to ask her about a telephone call she received from her son just after Bias collapsed in his room.

James and Lonise Bias were not subpoenaed but were invited by Marshall to talk to the grand jury about their son's death.

Walker remains unsigned

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm says he has talked with running back Herschel Walker's agent, but that there aren't any "big bombshells" yet to report.

Walker has been released from his USFL contract by the New Jersey Generals to negotiate with the Cowboys, and Schramm said at the Cowboys training camp that he had talked to agent Peter Johnson "two or three times."

But, Schramm said, "there are no big bombshells" to be expected any time soon.

"I hope they can come to Southern California soon so we can discuss matters further," said Schramm, who was expected to leave for NFL meetings in New

York Tuesday night.

Johnson said Monday night he planned to arrange a trip to Thousand Oaks soon, perhaps as early as today.

"We'll be there this week, or maybe as early as Tuesday," he said. "Herschel is very eager to get things worked out and to wear a Cowboys uniform."

"Herschel wants to get back onto the football field," Johnson said. "And we now have the rights to negotiate with the Cowboys."

The Cowboys drafted Walker in the fifth round in 1985. The 1982 Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia, he owns the professional football rushing record with 2,411 yards in one season.

Physicals scheduled Thursday

Physical examinations will be given at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa High School Athletic Building for all 7th grade girls who will be in athletics this school year. In addition, physicals will be given for 7th grade boys in

athletics who have not taken one this year, and for 8th grade boys and girls who did not participate in athletics last year, but who plan to this year. For additional information, call 669-8722.

Foster says racial remarks 'misinterpreted' by media

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foster says he will be entertaining offers from at least two American League ballclubs when he clears waivers this afternoon, but it is something he feels wouldn't have been necessary if his comments regarding black-white relations hadn't been "misinterpreted" in a newspaper story.

Foster was released by the New York Mets last week after he was quoted as saying major league clubs promote white players over black ones when possible.

At a Monday news conference with Mets General Manager Frank Cashen at Shea Stadium, Foster said he had heard rumors of his departure from the club since spring training, but the story that appeared in the Westchester-Rockland newspapers was what assured him his walking papers.

"Everything started to snowball with that story," said Foster, who said he has spoken with both the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox about a possible spot as a designated hitter. "It was the straw that broke the camel's back."

"After that, Frank went to Davey (Johnson, Mets manager) and asked him if he could be comfortable with what was said," Foster added. "Davey said he couldn't and that just started opening the door."

Foster signed a five-year, \$10 million contract with the Mets in 1982 after they acquired him from the Cincinnati Reds. But he was batting only .227 with 13 homers and 38 RBI and had lost his starting left field job to Kevin Mitchell, who has been hitting over .300. Since July 11, Foster was 2-for-28 with 10 strikeouts.

Despite Foster's poor numbers, at the news conference Cashen said Foster requested, the 37-year-old outfielder said he thinks he still would be on the Mets if the story didn't appear.

"There's a good chance I would have stayed," Foster said. "For how long? I don't know."

Foster, who has categorically denied he called the Mets racists, again said he did not make many of the statements attributed to him and that others were taken out of context.

In the Aug. 4 editions of Westchester-Rockland papers, Foster was quoted as saying, "When a ballclub can, they replace a George Foster or a Mookie Wilson with a more popular white player. I think the Mets would rather promote a Gary Carter or a Keith Hernandez to the fans so parents who want to can point to them as role models for their children rather than a Darryl Strawberry, a Dwight Gooden or a George Foster."

Foster said he started the interview with reporter Jim Corbett by saying he thought the actions by baseball teams were reflective of society and that they were economic in origin, not racial. He also said the references to Mets players were hypothetical examples and not actual situations.

"I only wanted to make one small point when I spoke to that Westchester reporter," Foster said. "It wasn't that important until it got misinterpreted."

But the newspaper said it was not guilty of any misinterpretation.

"We stand by our story," Assistant Sports Editor Chris D'Amico said. "We feel it was printed as it was said to our reporter."

While Foster said he believes the story shoved him out, Cashen said that was not the case.

"I don't think so," Cashen said. "In a perfect world I wish there was better timing, but we don't live in a perfect world."

"I had told Davey that I would give him a decision (about Foster's fate) on the road trip," Cashen said. "At the beginning of the season, the manager said he would start Foster until the All-Star break. At the All-Star break, Davey said he was going to start Mitchell and we would see how George adapted to a part-time role."

"He didn't particularly adapt to that role."

Another record for Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Exactly eleven months after he set baseball's all-time hit record, Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose established another National League mark with his tenth five-hit game.

His double and four singles in a 13-4 loss to the San Francisco Giants Monday night also provided some evidence that, at age 45, he can still hit — an assumption that could keep him playing in a limited role for one more season.

"I'd love to get hot and be able to knock in some runs and score some runs and get the team hot," Rose said, after his first five-hit game in more than three years.

The performance raised his average from .204 to a season-high .222 and started to fulfill a pre-game prophecy that he's got a hot streak ahead that could ward off retirement for another year.

Before the game, Rose reiterated that he'll wait until the end of the season to decide whether to fulfill the remaining year of his player contract. He said he'd retire as a player if he had to make the decision based on his performance so far, but he might return as a pinch-hitter and part-time player if he does well the last two months.

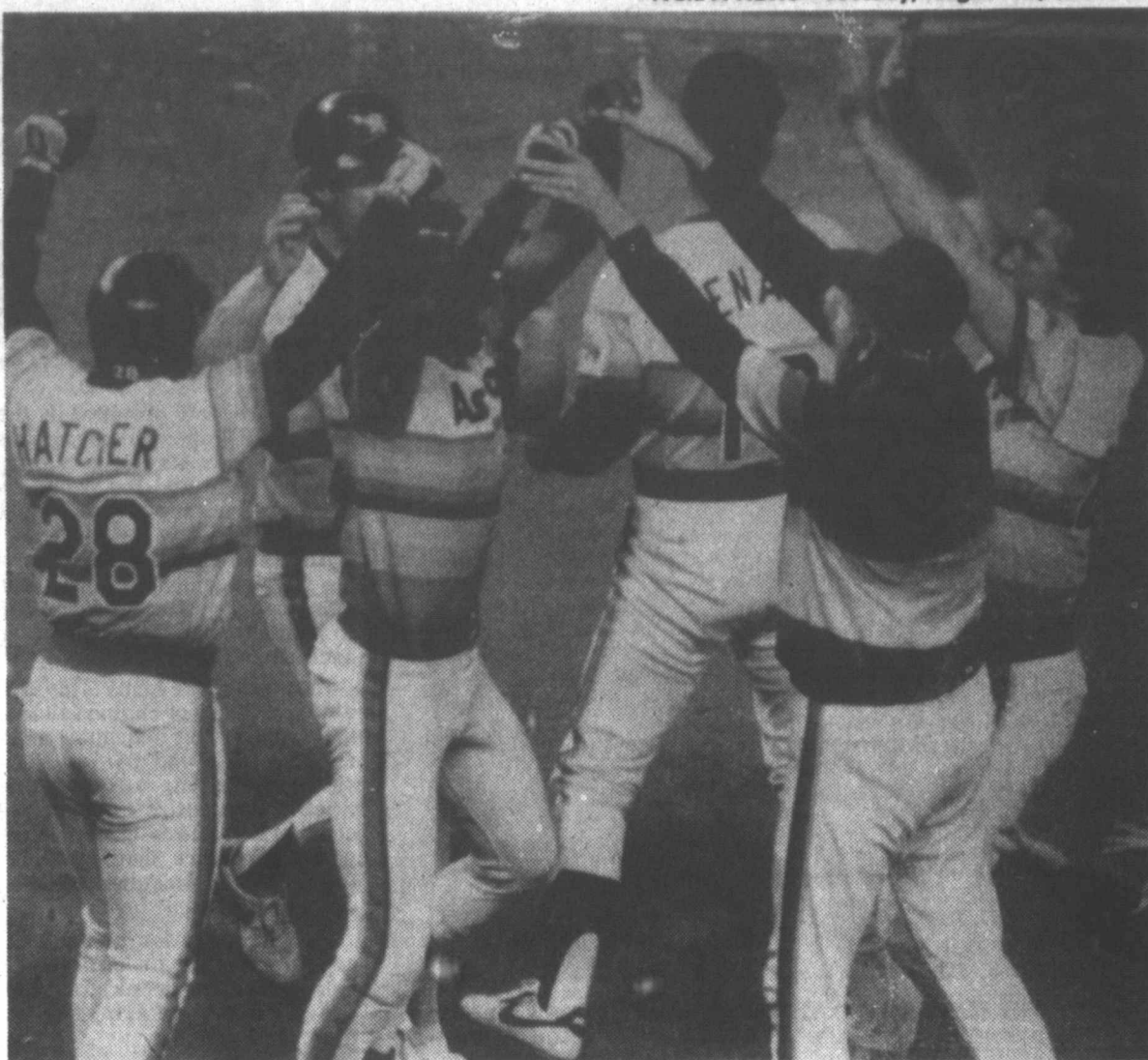
He then went out and drove in three runs with his five hits, moving him ahead of Max Carey for sole possession of the National League record. The magnitude of the loss took the joy out of the moment.

"When you get hits and knock in runs, you like to win," he said. "Usually when I have a good day, we win. When you have a game like this, you want to forget about it."

Rose had benched himself in the last week and a half to give Nick Esasky a chance to start hitting. Rose's last start resulted in an 0-for-3 performance against Los Angeles Aug. 2, and he walked during a pinch-hit appearance Aug. 6.

His last hit was in a 1-for-5 effort against San Diego July 30. He said he was surprised only at the magnitude of his success Monday night.

"No one knows how I'm swinging the bat because I haven't played in 10 days," Rose said.



VICTORY DANCE — Houston Astros' manager Hal Lanier gives the high five to Kevin

Bass after their ninth-inning victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday.

Rally time again for Astros

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Houston Astros continue to stay ahead by coming from behind.

For the 18th time this season, the Astros won in their final at bat, as Alan Ashby's two-run double in the ninth inning Monday night produced a 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ashby's bases-loaded, one-out drive into the right-field corner kept the National League West-leading Astros four games ahead of second-place San Francisco. Los Angeles is third, eight games back.

"I've never been on a club that can come back like this one can," Houston Manager Hal Lanier

said. "This is a game we didn't deserve to win. We lost this game four different times on the basepaths."

In other NL games, San Francisco ripped Cincinnati 13-4, Atlanta beat San Diego 11-6, New York defeated Philadelphia 8-4, St. Louis downed Montreal 5-4, and Pittsburgh beat Chicago 10-7. Prior to Pittsburgh's victory, the Pirates beat the Cubs 10-8 in 17 innings in the completion of a suspended game.

Giants 13, Reds 4

Pete Rose went 5-for-5 for Cincinnati, but home runs by Bob Brenly, Bob Melvin and Candy Maldonado powered San Francisco over the Reds.

Brenly's three-run homer gave the visiting Giants a 6-4 lead in the sixth inning and Melvin, who hit a solo homer earlier, had a three-run triple that sparked a seven-run seventh. Maldonado added a two-run homer.

Rose set an NL record with his 10th five-hit game, his first since April 28, 1982. Rose drove in three runs with four singles and a double, and raised his average to a season-high .222.

Mets 8, Phillies 4

Keith Hernandez continued his RBI streak and helped Dwight Gooden and New York win in Philadelphia.

Hernandez and Gary Carter hit run-scoring doubles in the fourth inning. Hernandez has driven in at least one run in eight straight games, a team record.

Gooden, 12-4, gave up nine hits, struck out 10 and walked none. One of the hits was Rick Schu's two-run homer in the ninth.

Braves 11, Padres 6

Dale Murphy homered twice and doubled, driving in four runs

Cardinals 5, Expos 4

Mike LaValliere hit a two-run homer off Floyd Youmans with two outs in the eighth inning, carrying St. Louis over Montreal.

The visiting Cardinals trailed 4-3 when Terry Pendleton led off the eighth with a double and Clint Hurdle walked with one out. After Pendleton was caught stealing, LaValliere connected off Youmans, 11-8, for his second home run of the season.

Pirates 10, Cubs 8

Mike Diaz hit a three-run homer and Barry Bonds had a solo shot during a seven-run seventh inning that led Pittsburgh past Chicago.

The visiting Pirates also won the completion of a suspended game, 10-8, on a pinch-single by Bonds in the 17th inning. The game had been stopped because of darkness April 20 with the score tied 8-8 after 13 innings.

Pittsburgh has won nine of 10 games against the Cubs this season. Rick Rhoden, 12-7, won the regularly scheduled game and raised his record against Chicago to 4-0 for the season and 17-6 in his career.

In the suspended game, Johnny Ray led off the 17th with a double and Bobby Bonilla was intentionally walked with one out.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	45	48	.483
New York	62	52	.544
Baltimore	60	52	.536
Detroit	60	53	.531
Cleveland	58	54	.518
Toronto	59	55	.518
Milwaukee	55	56	.495
West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
California	61	51	.545
Texas	59	53	.527
Chicago	50	60	.455
Kansas City	49	62	.441
Minnesota	49	63	.438
Oakland	50	65	.435
Seattle	49	65	.430
Monday's Games			
New York 6, Cleveland 5			
Baltimore 3, Toronto 0			
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1			
Seattle 6, Oakland 4			
Minnesota 2, California 0			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Seattle (Fireovid 2-0) at Oakland (Andujar 7-4)			
Boston (Hurst 7-5) and Stanley 5-3) at Kansas City (Jackson 6-8) and Gubeiza 5-3), 2 (n)			
Cleveland (Schrom 11-4) at New York (J. Niekro 8-8), (n)			
Chicago (Cowley 8-6) at Detroit (Thurmond 2-1), (n)			
Toronto (Clancy 12-6) at Baltimore (McGregor 8-10), (n)			
Milwaukee (Leary 8-11) at Texas (Hough 9-4), (n)			
Minnesota (Smithson 9-10) at California			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	35	.683
Montreal	55	53	.509
St. Louis	54	56	.491
Philadelphia	53	57	.482
Chicago	48	63	.432
Pittsburgh	45	64	.413
West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	63	49	.563
San Francisco	59	53	.527
Los Angeles	55	57	.491
Cincinnati	52	58	.473
Atlanta	52	59	.468
San Diego	52	59	.468
Monday's Games			
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 8, 17 innings, completion of susp. game			
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 7			
St. Louis 5, Montreal 4			
San Francisco 13, Cincinnati 4			
Atlanta 11, San Diego 6			
New York 8, Philadelphia 4			
Houston 7, Los Angeles 6			
Tuesday's Games			
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 2-7) at Chicago (Sanderson 5-9)			
St. Louis (Tudor 11-5) at Montreal (Sebra 1-2), (n)			
New York (Aguilera 6-3) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 7-9), (n)			
San Francisco (Blue 8-6) at Cincinnati (Gullickson 6-7), (n)			
San Diego (Hoyt 5-8) at Atlanta (Z. Smith 7-10), (n)			
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 8-6) at Houston (Ryan 7-7), (n)			
Wednesday's Games			
Pittsburgh at Chicago			
St. Louis at Montreal, (n)			

Soccer signups this week

The Pampa Soccer Association has its fall registration Thursday through Saturday at the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts Plus. Registration times are from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday.

Player fees are \$20 per child and each child is required to have a copy of their birth certificate at registration. Leagues will be available for youngsters four

years old through 19 years of age. Volunteers for coaches and referees are also needed and they can also sign up during the registration dates.

A coaches meeting to select teams will be Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. The first matches are scheduled Sept. 13.

Dale Cozart, the association's public relations director, can be contacted at 665-6408 for more information.



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DRESS SHIRTS—A group of short sleeve shirts in solids, patterns and stripes. Regularly to \$24.00

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STRAW HATS—Regularly 22.50 to \$40.00

20% OFF

SWEATERS—By Jantzen cardigan and pull-over

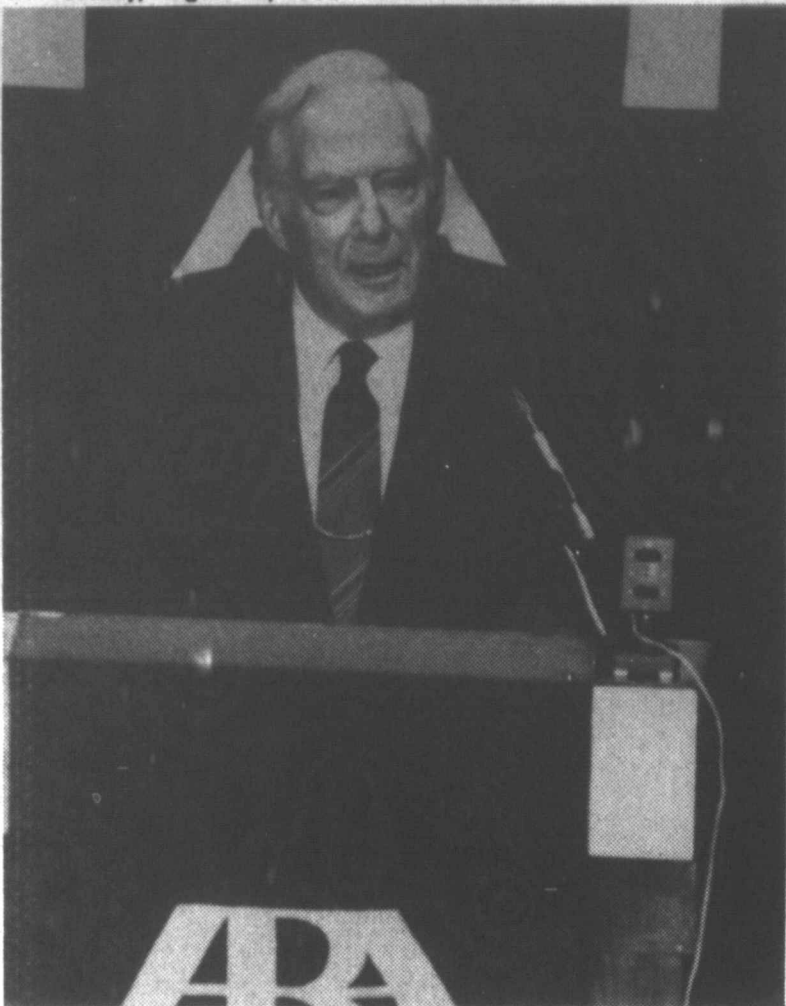
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BURGER SPEAKS AT ABA CONVENTION — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who is retiring from the Supreme Court after 17 years, makes his farewell address to members of the American Bar Association Monday at the ABA convention in New York. Chief Justice Burger called this his final report to the ABA, but said it was "by no means my final meeting of the association." (AP Laserphoto)

Crashes of choppers and the F-14 mar improved safety record of the military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's military is chalking up a good aviation safety record this year, but the statistics mask a high accident rate for Navy and Marine helicopters and increasing mishaps involving the F-14 jet fighter.

Safety records provided by the services also show that accidents involving two Air Force planes, the aging F-4 and the front-line F-15, are running ahead of last year.

And the Army, though reporting fewer accidents than a year ago, is acknowledging for the first time two serious helicopter accidents.

In addition, the Army is investigating a series of engine failures in two of its older helicopter models, the OH-6 and OH-58A. The service is trying to determine whether the entire fleets of the choppers should be grounded or whether repairs should be performed on the most heavily used of the aircraft.

The investigation of the helicopters should be completed sometime this week, Lt. Col. Craig MacNab, an Army spokesman, said Monday.

The accident rates reported by the services in 1985 were among the lowest ever. The year was the best ever for the Air Force.

During 1985, the Navy and

Marine Corps reported 73 so-called Class-A accidents that left 82 people dead. By contrast, with less than five months left this year, the two services have experienced 44 accidents and 32 fatalities.

The military defines a Class-A accident as one in which crewmen are killed or aircraft destroyed or suffer \$500,000 in damage.

The Army, which keeps its statistics by fiscal year, suffered 45 Class-A accidents between Oct. 1, 1984, and Sept. 30, 1985, producing 31 fatalities. By contrast, with less than two months left in the current fiscal year, the service has experienced 29 major accidents and 24 fatalities.

The Air Force has had 38 accidents and 39 fatalities so far this year. At this point last year, the Air Force was reporting 35 accidents en route to a year's total of 53 accidents and 78 fatalities.

Because of a two-year jump in accidents, the Navy's aviation safety center has launched an investigation to try to explain the increase in helicopter crash reports.

The Navy and Marines since 1977 have averaged about 20 helicopter accidents a year. The two services reversed that trend in 1983 and 1984, however, holding chopper crashes to 13 and 14, respectively.

That favorable trend has come to an abrupt end. In 1985, the Navy and Marines suffered 22 helicopter accidents. Almost 60 percent of the men killed that year — 45 — died in helicopters.

So far this year, the Navy and Marines have lost 13 helicopters and 13 men. The lost choppers range from CH-46s and CH-53s to H-1s, H-2s, H-3s and H-60s.

Equally puzzling to the Navy, and also the subject of high-level review, is an increase in accidents involving the F-14. The Navy and Marines lost only two F-14s in all of 1985, but have already lost six this year.

A Navy official who spoke only on condition of anonymity said almost all of those F-14 crashes have been attributed to pilot error. As a result, he said, the services have launched an extensive "lessons learned" educational campaign among pilots.

The Air Force, meantime, has been experiencing a relatively high accident rate with its aging F-4 fighters for several years. The Vietnam-era fighter, gradually being retired, suffered 12 Class-A accidents in 1984 and 10 in 1985. So far this year, the Air Force has lost 11.

One of the Air Force's newest planes, however, the F-15 Eagle, also has seen an increase in acci-

dents from three in 1984 to five last year and six so far this year.

The service said it has not detected any trends to indicate unusual problems with the plane.

As for the Army, its biggest problem also involves an aging aircraft from the Vietnam War — the UH-1 Huey. That chopper is being replaced by the new UH-60 Blackhawk.

In fiscal 1985, the Army lost 13 UH-1s to Class-A accidents. With two months left in the current fiscal year, the service has lost 12. The Army has had a similar experience with the AH-1 Cobra gunship. Six were lost in fiscal 1985 and six have been lost so far this year.

The Army suffered two accidents this year involving a chopper that has not shown up in safety reports, both in the course of "classified missions."

The service won't say where the crashes occurred, but says there were no fatalities. Both involved OH-6 observation helicopter gunships.

That chopper is used by only one active Army unit — Task Force 160, based at Fort Campbell, Ky. The unit provides airlift and attack support to Green Berets and other Special Operations units. Officials suggested the crashes occurred during classified training exercises.

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Business attitudes suggest economic stalemate

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Small-business attitudes offer little support for White House expectations that the economy will reach a 4 percent growth rate in the second half of the year.

After surveying 1,738 small enterprises, Professor William Dunkelberg concludes, "Apparently, entrepreneurs are less confident (than in earlier quarters) that current policies

can extend the expansion substantially into the future."

Dunkelberg, who conducts the study on a continuing basis, noted in his July survey "a major fall-off in spending and hiring plans, and a deterioration in confidence about the strength of the economy by year-end."

The findings came as a surprise, since optimism had risen in the previous two quarters, and the 10-year-old survey, made for the National Federation of Independent Business, has a record of anticipating future economic events.

Dunkelberg, a Purdue University economist, noted "a decided shift in the outlook for business expansion," in spite of confidence that no shocks are likely immediately from inflation and interest rates.

Primarily for this reason, he said, prospects for a 4 percent economic growth rate are not

good. The alternative, however, "is not a recession — just slower growth," which he said was "not bad for an aging expansion."

The economy, said Dunkelberg, remains vulnerable to many financial and economic problems, including a high level of consumer debt and big federal budget deficits.

There is some bounce left in consumer spending, "but not a lot of exuberance," he said, contending that consumers are becoming "saturated" with new goods and the debt incurred to finance them.

Deficits, meanwhile, are soaking up a large part of new saving, and could produce upward pressure on interest rates, even without growth in future budget deficits.

In his analysis, Dunkelberg observed several offsetting factors that tend to keep the economy from moving sharply in

either direction. Among those described:

— The oil-price decline, on balance, may stimulate the economy of the United States and other oil importers. Offsetting this is lower spending by oil-producing countries that once spent much of their revenue on imports.

— The lower valuation of the dollar in international trade may stimulate some U.S. industries by making exports easier, but U.S. goods suffer from "fundamentally uncompetitive structures in many unionized industries."

He cautioned: "Inflation is still not dead, and even today's rates are high by historical standards and potentially damaging to our economy."

"Preventing its resurgence will be a difficult task, made tougher by our large deficits and our growing federal debt."

Powell says the Burger court has fashioned no conservative revolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell said today that to the possible chagrin of recent presidents there has been no conservative counter-revolution during Warren E. Burger's 17 years as chief justice.

"Perhaps to the disappointment of the presidents who nominated members of the Bur-

ger court, there has been no counter-revolution by that court," he said. "None of the landmark decisions of the Warren court was overruled, and some were extended."

Burger succeeded Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1969 and is retiring this summer pending the Senate's expected confirmation of Justice William H. Rehnquist

to succeed him.

In a speech to the American Bar Association meeting in New York City that was released here, Powell said Supreme Court justices are reluctant to overrule long-standing precedents.

"Commentators who expect radical changes because of personnel changes on the court seem to overlook our fidelity to this doctrine," he remarked.

Powell, appointed by President Nixon to the court in 1972, noted that Nixon, President Ford and President Reagan have named six justices.

Those presidents sought to appoint conservatives, Powell said.

But, he added, "presidents frequently are disappointed in the performance of their appointees. However one defines the term conservative, there has been no conservative counter-revolution by the Burger Court."

The Nixon appointees are Burger, Powell, Rehnquist and Justice Harry A. Blackmun. Ford named Justice John Paul Stevens and Reagan selected Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Powell said the Burger court has demonstrated "a higher sensitivity to the public interest in law enforcement" than the Warren court.

"But in my view, we have not diminished the constitutional protections afforded to those suspected of committing crime," he added.

Iran says one of its missiles hits refinery

LONDON (AP) — Iran's official news agency said a missile fired today by Iranian armed forces hit an oil refinery in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, monitors here reported.

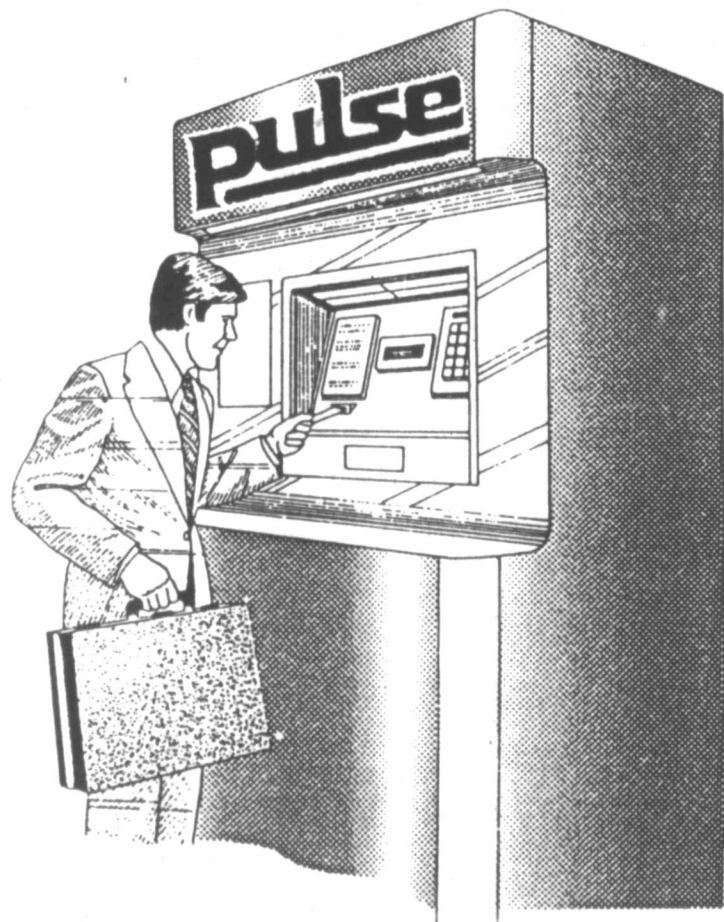
The British Broadcasting Corp. monitors quoted Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency as saying that the missile hit the Al-Dowra refinery.

In Baghdad, residents interviewed by telephone said they heard a blast before dawn, and others said they saw smoke billowing at a distance.

None of the Baghdad residents interviewed, however, was able to confirm the Iranian report that the Al-Dowra refinery had been hit.

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SIDEWALK SHOW — A traffic cop passes professional musician Andrew van de Beek as he plays the serpent on a London street Monday. The serpent is an 18th century horn with a deep bass tone, on display through Aug. 22 at Sotheby's Made for Music exhibition in London. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. and Aussies are united in rift with New Zealand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. and Australian officials said New Zealand has effectively withdrawn from the tri-lateral ANZUS alliance, but Secretary of State George Shultz said the treaty remained "strong and vigorous."

The Australian delegation on Monday strongly endorsed the alliance in a four-page communique issued jointly with the Americans and indicated unqualified support for the U.S. in its rift with New Zealand.

The joint statement

said New Zealand's policies "detract from individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack."

New Zealand, which was not invited to this year's ANZUS talks, has been inactive in the alliance since February 1985 when Prime Minister David Lange announced that U.S. nuclear-armed and nuclear-powered ships would not be allowed to dock at New Zealand ports.

Shultz said the 35-year-old alliance is "as strong and vigorous as

ever, if not more so." He characterized the five hours of formal meetings Monday as "a very good and productive day."

"I miss New Zealand," said Shultz. "We part as friends, but we part — on security matters."

Australian officials said they were satisfied there was nothing they could do to reverse the Reagan administration's recent decision to subsidize wheat exports to the Soviet Union and China, both grain customers of Australia.

Australian Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden, in strongly worded remarks earlier Monday, expressed the "genuine outrage" of Australians over the \$13-a-ton U.S. subsidy.

On Aug. 1, the administration announced it was permitting the Soviet Union to buy up to 4 million metric tons of American wheat over the next two months.

The American delegation reaffirmed that it is suspending its security obligations to New Zealand "pending adequate corrective measures." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said New Zealand requests for military equipment aid will be reviewed more carefully.

Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS TO: ROBERT WAYNE CASKEY, Respondent:
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable DON E. CAIN, 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Court-house of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of the citation, then and there to answer the petition of VICKY LYN PETTY and LARRY GENE PETTY, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 1st day of August, 1986, against ROBERT WAYNE CASKEY. Respondent and said suit being numbered 25,603 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of HEATHER RASHLE CASKEY, a Child" the nature of which suit is a request for TERMINATION AND ADOPTION OF STEP-CHILD. Said child was born the 20th day of October, 1980 in Pampa, Texas.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
If this citation is not served with-in ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The offer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 7th day of August 1986.

Mary Clark Clerk,
223rd Judicial District Court
Gray County, Texas
By LaVerne Bayless, Deputy
B-58 August 12, 1986

IT'S A GIRL

STAN and Anita announce the birth of their daughter Bailee LeaAnn, born August 4 in Odessa, Texas. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. The proud grandparents are Vinson and Barbara Shaw, Bob and Mary Tinney of Pampa and Darlene Weede of Odessa. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Tinney, Adelaide McNeill, Hazel Shaw of Pampa and Nina Davis of Odessa.

1 Card of Thanks

JOE MASSENGALE
The family of Joe Massengale wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the many friends and relatives who displayed such love and concern during our time of sorrow. Thanks to the Rev. M.B. Smith for the comforting time he spent with us. Dr. Bhatia and all of the nurses on the second floor of Coronado Community Hospital were all very professional, caring and understanding. We are grateful to all of you.
Mrs. Joe Massengale
Mr. and Mrs. Mart Tomlinson
Cara Faye Tomlinson



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: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. Closed Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. 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: Permyton. 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.
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OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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SONNY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk, Mother. 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.

CONSIGNMENT Auction. Farm Machinery, Laketon, Texas. Contact Bob Howard, 669-7083, Hathaway, Smith and Loyd Auctioneers, 845-3661, 826-5541. All listings in by August 17 to be on sale bill. Sale September 6.

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday, August 14th, PC Exam and M Exam. Paul Appleton WM, Clyde Roadcase, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-8636.

EARN \$35 per hour or more. Oil-field steaming, for details, call 806-435-6789.

14b 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, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

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

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Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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BRICK work. New construction repair. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-4085.

COX Fence Co. New fence and repairs. Sales, installation. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Service

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

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14i General Repair

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14l Insulation

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14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

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

COMMERCIAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653.

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

PAINTING - TREE TRIMMING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, oiled 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, 665-5892.

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. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES **BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates. 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

Theft prevention advised as Texans take to boats

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — When Larry W. Henry's \$10,000 fiberglass ski boat, motor and trailer were stolen one day this summer, he thought he'd never see them again.

Henry was fortunate: Odessa police found the boat several blocks away the next day.

But it's not all smooth sailing for other Texas boat owners whose, like Henry, are becoming victims of theft in surprising numbers. In most cases, a thief simply hooks up the trailer and drives off.

Statewide, about 3,450 boats are on the theft rolls, said Cal Killingsworth, manager of the Department of Public Safety's Crime Information Bureau in Austin.

Many Texans — including the landlocked and lakeless residents of the Permian Basin — are boating enthusiasts.

"Texas is the third- or fourth-largest boating state in the country," said Lee Couch, a staff member of the Boating Trades Association of Texas.

There are 609,000 boats registered with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said Howard Kidwell, head of the boat registration section. Many are in counties miles away from the Texas coast or the nearest lake.

In Ector County, for example, there are 5,160 boats registered, Kidwell

said. That translates to about one boat for every 26 people in the county, which lies 125 miles from the nearest water — Lake Colorado City or Lake Spence near Robert Lee.

Midland County, with 3,730 registered boats, also has about one boat for every 26 residents.

Tarrant County, with nearby lakes in abundance, has one registered boat for every 24 people. Austin's Travis County also has one boat per 24 residents, while Galveston and Jefferson counties, both on the Gulf, have 21 and 16 people, respectively, for each registered boat.

Certain equipment can stall or stop a theft, said Morris Huckleba, owner of H&K Marine in Odessa. New boat trailers, for example, have devices to lock the ball on the trailer hitch.

"(Another) good investment is a lock for the trailer spare tire," Huckleba said. "You're out on the water with your boat, and the trailer is sitting there" and the spare tire is stolen.

Kidwell advises locking the boat and trailer and running steel cables through the spokes of trailer wheels.

During the first half of this year, 738 boats in the state were reported stolen, with 259 recovered, the DPS said. That's just shy of 50 percent of the 1,481 boats reported stolen in all of 1985. Of those, 562 were recovered, the DPS reported.

Group to call for smoking ban on some commercial jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences is calling for a ban on smoking aboard at least some commercial jetliners, concluding cigarette smoke poses health and safety problems, according to government and industry sources.

The recommendation, contained in a report to be made public this week on overall air quality in aircraft cabins, is expected to revive a long-standing debate over whether the government should further restrict smoking aboard large jetliners.

The issue has been largely dormant since the Civil Aeronautics Board voted two years ago to ban smoking on all flights of less than two hours. The board almost immediately reversed itself and the order was never put into effect.

The CAB opted, instead, to prohibit smoking only on small commuter flights of 30 or fewer seats. Airlines are required in the larger jets to provide special smoking and non-smoking sections.

According to the sources, who asked

not to be identified by name, the report by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences will call for a smoking ban on at least some of the large jetliners where there now is no prohibition.

The Academy of Sciences study on cabin air quality was ordered by Congress.

Tobacco industry is gearing up to counter the National Research Council findings. The Tobacco Institute says it is preparing to make public its own "scientific study of 65 in-flight air tests showing that the current smoking rule on commercial airliners effectively minimizes the exposure of passengers seated in no-smoking sections to environment tobacco smoke."

The issue also has prompted the concerns of Congress. Recently Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced legislation that would prohibit smoking on all public conveyances, including commercial aircraft.

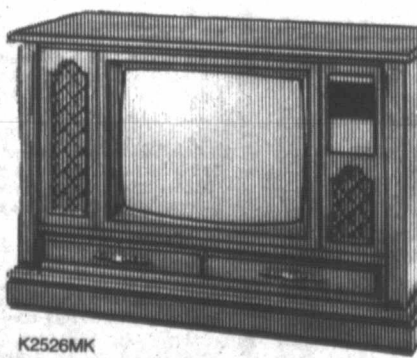
Results of the air quality study are to be presented to the Federal Aviation Administration.

\$50 REBATE On These Selected Models



J2534MP - 1 left

26" diagonal screen, sharp, color picture, remote control, automatic fine tuning, classic styling with solid oak finish and sliding tamboured doors.



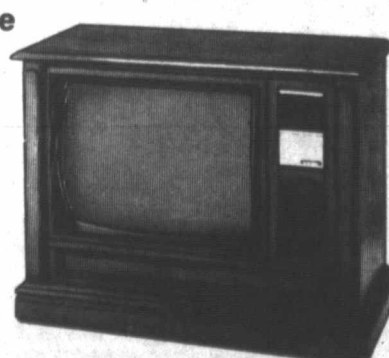
K2526MK

Just 2 left

25" Color Console

Enjoy family fun and great savings with this elegant continental fruitwood finished console. Features automatic color and 134 channel cable capable tuning.

only 3 left



K2530MK

Sale Good While Supply Lasts

2211 Perryton Parkway
1400 Movies to Choose From
No Membership Required
DROP SLOT IN FRONT DOOR
Hours 9:00 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
665-0504

Financing Available

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
A little more expensive... but worth it.

14 Radio and Television

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service, Call Wayne Hepler, Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

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.

COMMERCIAL Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enterprises. References. 665-4927.

18 Beauty Shops

FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs with dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

NEEDED. front, back line helpers, cashiers and cooks. Both shifts available. Apply to Henrietta or Maria between 2-4 p.m. Hardees.

NOW hiring cooks and waitresses. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

PIZZA Inn needs waitress, full or part time. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. 2131 Perryton Parkway or 665-8491.

21 Help Wanted

PART time jobs available at Taco Villa. Apply in person. Must be 16 or older. 508 N. Hobart.

TAKING Applications for Assistant manager and manager trainees for the surrounding areas, including Dumas, Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress and future stores. Resumes needed. Appointments will be set up accordingly. Hardees, 2505 Perryton Parkway, Pampa.

HOMEMAKERS! Set your own hours. Demonstrate gifts and toys for House of Lloyd. Free \$300 kit and training provided. No collecting or delivering. JoAnn, 667-2553.

WHITE potatoes, yellow onions for sale. 1005 Neel Rd., 535 S. Somerville, Pampa.

FOR Sale: Fresh vegetables including peas, corn, okra and melons are now ready at Ben Burrow's. 1/4 mile North then East of Chamberlain Motor Co. in Clarendon. 874-2005.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around. 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration, chair regluing. 806-665-8884, Pampa.

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12 a week, no credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather, craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

TOPPER for long wide bed pick up. 665-2129 after 5.

USED lawnmower sales. service on must mowers, on Brown St. across from Heritage Ford. 669-9902, 665-4585.

WATER PROBLEMS?
Jerry Koelzer, Arrow Water Well Service and Drilling. Wheeler, 826-5906, 826-5716.

LIKE new 1 year old 11,000 BTU Sears window refrigerated unit \$325. 665-5032.

FOR Sale: Electric stove, wooden desk, sofa, lawnmower, weed wacker, garden tools, etc. Call 669-2156 after 6 p.m. During the day on weekend.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies. Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-5282.

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-5282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

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

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery

CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Triplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wheeler 665-3168.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof. Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 8 years experience. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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FOR Sale: Electric stove, wooden desk, sofa, lawnmower, weed wacker, garden tools, etc. Call 669-2156 after 6 p.m. During the day on weekend.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

SALE: Furniture clothing, TVs, much more at Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.

SALE: 3000 books, 200 Westerns. Buy, sell, trade. 1967 Pontiac. Cheap. Runs good. 708 Brunson.

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69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale: Tuesday thru Saturday. Antiques and collectibles, 1405 S. Barnes, across from big tanks. Open 8-12, 6-10.

GARAGE Sale - 440 Graham, 5 till dark - Wednesday and Thursday.

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acvo Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

76 Farm Animals
GOAT for sale. Buck, 1 year old. 665-5185.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Racking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8893.

WATER wells drilled and service. Stone Well Drilling, 665-9786 or 669-6004.

80 Pets and Supplies
PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-6
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DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

FOR Sale: Adorable AKC miniature Schnauzers. Salt, pepper. Excellent bloodline. 665-7994.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Schnauzers and Cockers specialty. Puppies occasionally. Old and new customers welcome. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

BLACK Cocker Stud service. Also Cocker Spaniel grooming. 669-2764.

BIG German Shepherd to give away. Very good dog. Likes children. 835-2737, Lefors.

84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 665-6746.

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

1 bedroom, large living room. Bills paid, deposit required. Call 669-3413, 665-7900 after 5:30 p.m.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9852.

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

97 Furnished House

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

1 bedroom, 729 S. Ballard \$85. 2 bedroom, 1221 Wilcox \$100, 2 bedroom, 540 Reid, \$135. 2 bedroom, 507 N. Cuyler, \$145. 669-2080.

1704 Coffee. Very neat, 2 bedroom, central heat, garage, fenced yard, washer-dryer hook-ups. Austin School District. Will consider letting renter use all appliances. \$285 plus deposit. Call 665-0524.

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home. Before 8 p.m., 669-1744. After 8 p.m., 669-9749.

FURNISHED Duplex: 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. No children, no pets. Water and gas paid. 618 N. Gray. Call 665-3931 or after 6 665-5659.

2 bedroom, 328 Miami, \$250 month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361 after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 3 room furnished house. Electric, gas, water paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home on private lot. 665-4842.

98 Unfurnished House
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.

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

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

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

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

NICE 3 bedroom, near Middle School. \$400 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

\$280 a month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central air/heat, washer/dryer connection, walk to high school, store. Very clean. Collect 713-782-2864.

RENT TOO HIGH?
We are lowering our rent on 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses and apartments. 669-2900, 665-3944.

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. 669-9532, 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, carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, central heat, garage. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 665-2461.

LEASE or sell at 2236 N. Zimmers. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, near Travis school, \$500 per month, plus deposit. Call 665-2311, 7:30 to 5:30. Nick Martin after 5, 779-2322.

2 bedroom, central air and heat. \$200 month. 615 W. Albert

1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning

14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging

14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Flowering, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
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14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

669-2525

54 Farm Machinery
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114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124a Parts and Accessories



Need To Sell?

103 Homes For Sale

HANDY man special. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single garage. Large living room and kitchen, basement. Beauty shop with equipment. Workshop. Was \$13,000 make offer! 668-3698.

New Listing

3 bedroom corner location, ceramic 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage in kitchen. Some paneling, exterior is brick, heavy up with asbestos. Across street from Travis Elementary School. Call our office to see. MLS 728 First Landmark, REALTORS, 665-0735.

NEAT, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of storage, nicely decorated. Storm shelter, garage with work area. Storm windows and doors, vinyl siding. 612 N. Wells. 669-9517.

SAVE Rent and have extra income. 3 homes on corner lot, centrally located. \$25,000. Shed, MLS 743. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

REALTOR'S CHOICE

4 bedroom brick on Dogwood Street, has formal dining room, plush carpet and unusual lovely light woodwork throughout, plus all the most wanted amenities and approximately 1 year old, \$82,500. MLS 451 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage

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

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EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

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310 E. Craven, \$25,000 - Let's negotiate. MLS 548C
317 E. Brown \$36,000. Make your offer. MLS 548C
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Gift Shop - office information only. 715C Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

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116 Trailers

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1986 210 Post. Runs, \$500. See at 637 N. Nelson, 665-3428.

1983 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, digital dash, one owner. Excellent condition. \$10,900. 669-6881, 665-6910.

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TOM ROSE MOTORS
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Lynn Morris 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Karen Gregg 256-2293
Bill Watson 669-6129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Mildred Scott 669-7801
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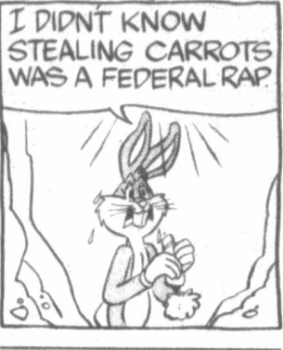
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JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS 665-3487
BROKER-OWNER

ED MAGLAUGHIN 665-4553
RUE PARK G.R.I. 665-5919
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121 Trucks For Sale

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122 Motorcycles

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1308 Alcock 665-9411

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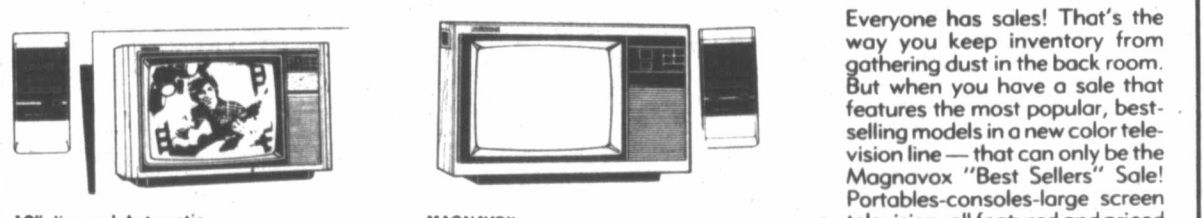
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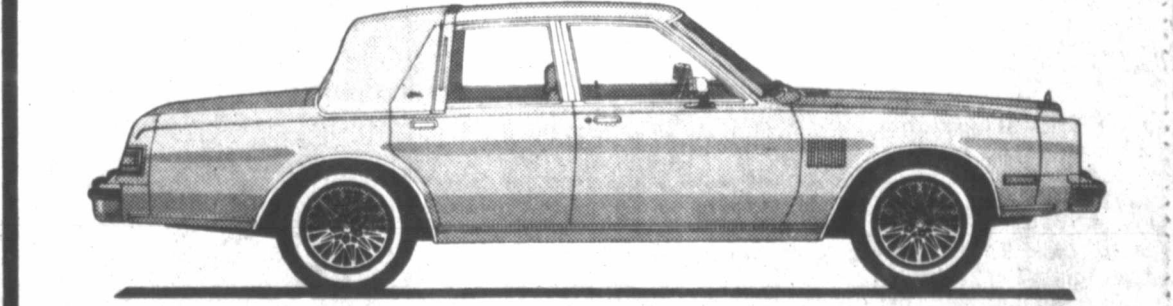
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House studies 'Star Wars,' arms limitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is trying to decide how much "Star Wars" anti-missile research money the government should spend next year and whether President Reagan should be forced to observe the SALT II nuclear arms treaty.

Those contentious issues are at the top of the agenda as the Democratic-controlled chamber plows through a bill authorizing a defense budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Whatever passes the House will have to be reconciled in a conference committee next month with the defense spending plan approved last week by the Republican-run Senate.

The House bill would authorize \$292 billion for defense and the Senate measure \$295 billion. Both figures are not much above the current \$286 billion budget and are far below Reagan's \$320 billion request.

The Senate bill proposes \$3.95 billion for Star Wars and suggests, but does not require, that the United States should continue to adhere to weapons limits that are part of the unratified 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

The bill on the House floor includes \$3.8 billion for Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Reagan sought \$5.3 billion for the program, which will spend \$3.1 billion this year.

Pending before the House are four different Star Wars budgets, ranging from Reagan's full request down to \$1 billion.

On SALT II, an amendment is pending that would bar spending any money for weapons that would put U.S. arsenals above the numerical limits in the pact.

Reagan says he will no longer be guided by SALT II in making weapons-building decisions because he says the Soviets are violating the pact.

As it worked through the bill Monday night, the House:

—Shot down two attempts to kill next year's planned purchase of 12 MX missiles at a cost of \$1.1 billion. The two amendments, rejected 210-178 and 217-179, would have used the money to build non-nuclear weapons and reduce the federal deficit by differing amounts.

—Voted 277-125 against banning the Air Force from buying the new T-46 planes to train pilots, rejecting arguments from

opponents who say the service should come up with another trainer. But the House ordered the Air Force to consider other trainers. The Senate is supporting the T-46.

—Voted twice against requir-

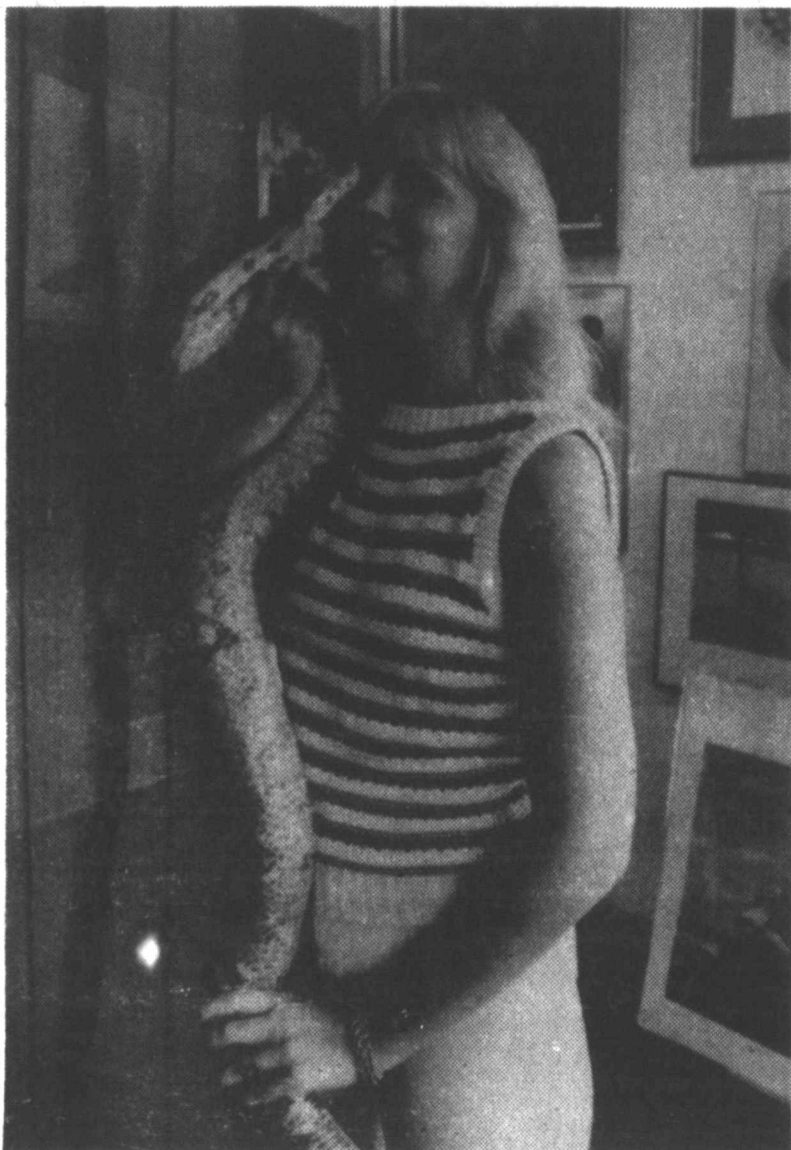
ing a new series of tests for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the much-criticized personnel carrier being produced for the Army.

—Voted 211-188 against adding a \$1.5 billion Trident missile-

firing submarine to the bill. The Navy wants the sub, and the Senate has approved it, but the House Armed Services Committee torpedoed the idea because of budget constraints.

—Rejected, 306-94, an amend-

ment killing \$1.4 billion for the new Trident II missiles that will go aboard the subs later in the decade. The Trident II has a longer range and greater accuracy than the Trident I, the weapon it replaces.



SWEET ON SNAKES — Julie Swedien holds one of her three pet boa constrictors in Chicago recently. The 29-year-old entrepreneur started the Serpent Society International, a snake-lovers group devoted to changing the snake's bad image and teaching snake owners how to care for their pets.

Engineers settle on new shuttle rocket design, source says

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Engineers have taken a big step toward resumption of space shuttle flights by developing a rocket engine that should prevent failures like the one that destroyed Challenger, a NASA source says.

The source, a space agency engineer who spoke on condition of anonymity, said tests are planned on a fundamentally redesigned solid rocket engine.

If the engine passes, builder Morton Thiokol Inc. could deliver new engines by December 1987, and shuttle flights could resume as early as spring 1988, the source said.

A presidential commission blamed failure of a solid rocket booster joint for the Jan. 28 disaster that killed seven Challenger crewmembers. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration grounded the shuttle fleet until the design flaw could be corrected.

The source said the engine was redesigned by an engineering team at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where a news conference on the solid rocket booster was to be held today.

Engineers at NASA and Morton Thiokol will use the new design in a series of rocket model tests. If the design passes those tests, there will be full-scale test firings next year, the source said.

The commission said Challenger exploded because two O-rings became unsealed and permitted superheated gases to burn through the wall of a propellant tank. Fuel and oxidizer from the tank erupted in a fireball.

The NASA engineer said the new design will include a third

O-ring and a metal lip that will force the engine joint to remain sealed. He said it also has interlocking insulation to prevent hot gases from touching the rubberized O-ring seals.

Another change, he said, would add a bolt assembly attaching the rocket nozzle to the engine, providing an additional seal for the rocket nozzle joint.

The commission, headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers, determined that Challenger's solid rocket engine failed when pressure within the engine forced a joint to open slightly. This permitted the heated gas to escape the two seals.

By installing a metal lip, the source said, the joint will be held rigid under pressure. If the joint moves, he said, the additional O-ring will cause the joint to seal more tightly.

On Challenger, the rocket engine seals were designed to be activated when pressure surged against them at rocket ignition. Under the new design, said the engineer, the joint is sealed even without the pressure surge.

The Rogers commission also concluded that below-freezing temperatures on the morning of Challenger's launch may have caused the O-rings to lose flexibility, which may have contributed to the rocket failure.

The engineer said the NASA design team has developed heaters for the rocket joint to maintain the temperature even in frigid conditions.

Design teams continue to study four other rocket engine concepts that could be used should tests prove that the primary design does not work.

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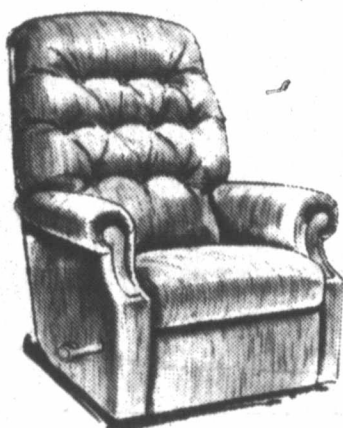
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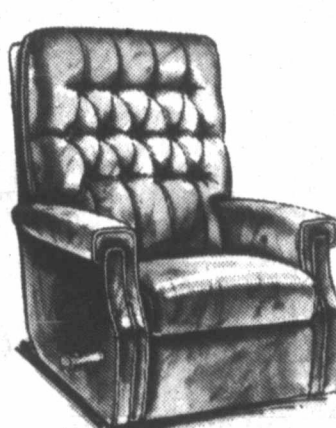
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