

Tuesday

Bill Hobby plugs
for sales tax hike

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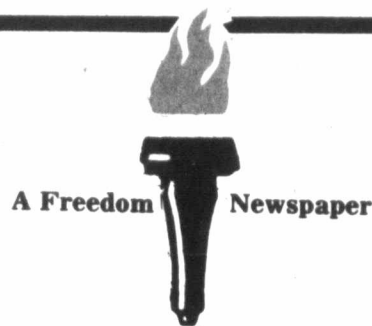
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The Pampa News



25°

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July 29, 1986

Shuttle crew survived initial blast

Some breathed nearly five minutes of air from emergency packs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's astronauts apparently survived the force of the blast that destroyed the space shuttle and some lived long enough to breathe almost five minutes of air from emergency packs, NASA officials say.

When the craft exploded, pilot Michael J. Smith uttered, "Uh-oh!" providing "the first potential indication of awareness" of disaster among the seven astronauts who died in the Jan. 28 tragedy, NASA said Monday.

It was the last utterance recorded on the intercom system, said Dr. Joseph Kerwin, an astronaut-physician who investigated the crew's cause of death.

Kerwin said that despite a probable decompression of the cabin at 65,000 feet, the crew

could have had 6 to 15 seconds of "useful consciousness" in the 12-mile fall toward the Atlantic Ocean.

He said the crew cabin smashed into the water at 207 mph, and that the destruction was so severe that the cause of death "cannot be positively determined."

An analysis of gauges on two of the emergency air packs, including Smith showed that three-fourths to seven-eighths of the five minutes of air had been expended "through normal breathing," said Kerwin.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released a transcript Monday of the recorded intercom talk on the flight deck during Challenger's launch. Smith's single utterance came at

73 seconds after liftoff, the moment the spacecraft came apart.

The tapes were recovered from wreckage on the ocean floor, and NASA and IBM engineers spent months analyzing the recorded data.

NASA associate administrator Richard Truly said at a Washington news conference Monday that until last week it was believed that the crew had not sensed the disaster.

Smith's remark, said Truly, could indicate "there was a moment of awareness," although he did not know positively what triggered the remark.

The last word received by ground controllers was from commander Dick Scobee when he responded, "Go at throttle up," to confirm that Challenger's main

engines were at full power. Words on the intercom were not radioed to the ground.

There were no comments on the tape from three crew members, school teacher Christa McAuliffe, astronaut Ron McNair, and payload specialist Gregory B. Jarvis. The three were on the middeck of Challenger, and Truly said passengers riding there are routinely instructed to remain silent during launch.

Truly said the families of the astronauts were informed of the findings before they were released Monday.

Houston lawyer Ronald Krist, who is representing one of the astronaut families, said he found the new information "troubling."

"What else are we not being told about?" he suggested.

Krist said he was representing a family, whom he declined to identify, in negotiations with Morton Thiokol Inc., the manufacturer of the shuttle solid rocket boosters.

Former shuttle astronaut Robert Overmeyer, in an interview on the "Today" show, said, "It would appear that for this one, unique, set of circumstances, unique to this accident, ... had NASA had parachutes on that crew capsule, you might have survived this accident."

He said it would be possible to install an escape system on the shuttle, but that would set back the resumption of the program.

"I'm afraid that the country would like to start flying for national defense, for lots of

reasons, and it probably is not practical to do it at this time," he said.

"This was one unique set of circumstances at exactly that altitude. A little bit higher there's no way it would have survived, a little bit lower there's no way it would have survived. It was just a unique set of accident that caused that crew capsule to survive that explosion."

A presidential commission said the Challenger accident was caused by a failed joint in the right booster. Superheated gas burned through a fuel tank and ignited liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. The tank and the orbiter then broke apart.

Kerwin said he and a team of

See SHUTTLE, PAGE two



MOVING AHEAD—Reconstruction work on Somerville Street has reached the intersection with Francis. The signal light at the busy intersection has been temporarily replaced with four-way stop signs, which will put back into

operation when the construction is completed. City Street Department Superintendent Gene Winegeart advised motorists to use extreme caution at this intersection and other areas of construction. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Another bomb rocks Beirut shopping area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car laden with explosives and mortar shells exploded in a crowded shopping center in Moslem west Beirut today, killing at least 25 people, wounding 170, and devastating shops and cars, police said.

The blast came a day after a white Mercedes-Benz sedan packed with a quarter-ton of explosives blew up in the city's Christian sector, killing 32 people and injuring 140.

The latest bombings, for which no one has claimed responsibility, raised the specter of renewed eye-for-an-eye bomb attacks between Christians and Moslems in Beirut similar to the rash of car bombings that plagued the city last year.

Today's car bomb went off at 11 a.m. beneath a bridge jammed with vegetable carts, taxicabs and pedestrians in the Moslem district of Barbir.

Bodies were hurled into the air as the gray West German-made Volkswagen Golf exploded, police and witnesses said.

Police said several mortar shells were attached to the explo-

sive charge, estimated at 165 pounds, which multiplied the power of the blast.

Syrian and Lebanese troops as well as Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen cordoned off the blast scene, firing submachine-gun volleys into the air to clear a path for ambulances and fire engines.

At least 20 shops were devastated and more than 30 cars wrecked and set ablaze by the explosion. Glass shards from shattered windows littered the streets in a 200-yard radius.

The car bombing came as Lebanon's Christian community mourned the victims of Monday's attack, which occurred in east Beirut's densely populated residential neighborhood of Ein Rummaneh.

The main residential and commercial districts of Beirut's Christian sector staged a one-day strike to protest the explosion that wrecked dozens of apartment buildings in Ein Rummaneh.

Moslem politicians, religious leaders and militia chieftains joined Christians leaders in denouncing Monday's bombing as a "barbaric massacre."

Tired of city hassles, Texan starts own town

LA MARQUE, Texas (AP) — The operator of a roadside restaurant and fireworks stand has declared his location as a town after becoming fed up with nearby La Marque police hassling his fireworks customers.

Dimitrios Manetas, a 40-year-old Greek immigrant, and his family became upset with La Marque police hassling their fireworks customers, so the Manetas have created their own town outside La Marque on the Galveston County Line.

"We just wanted to be left alone," said Manetas, pointing to rooftop sign on his business that reads, "Dimitri's City Limit."

His fireworks stand is located on the family's 17-acre tract just a few hundred feet outside of La Marque, an incorporated city of 15,372.

"We were able to get a

license from the state to sell fireworks because we are in an unincorporated area of Galveston County," said Anita Manetas, 42, who helps interpret for her husband. But the license wasn't enough during the July 4th weekend.

La Marque City Manager Ivan Langford said city officials were just enforcing an ordinance against fireworks possession when they stopped some of Manetas' customers.

But says Mrs. Manetas, "All we got were complaints from customers of being harassed as soon as they drove into La Marque."

In rebellion, Manetas posted the handmade, wooden sign on top of his business, which is now considered the unofficial Dimitri City Hall.

Manetas has sworn himself in as mayor, while his wife has volunteered to be justice of the peace.



Dimitrios shows his city hall

Pampa sweltering under record heat

From staff and wire reports

The Pampa area joined other parts of the state with record-setting temperatures Monday.

The mercury climbed to 104 degrees, wiping out the old record of 101 for this date set in 1972, according to local weather observer Darrell Sehorn, and there's little relief in sight.

Sehorn said Monday was the fifth consecutive day of 100-plus temperatures in the Pampa area. The record for today is 100 and he expected that to be broken easily.

The forecast for Wednesday is for temperatures between 105 and 110. The extended forecast is for more of the same, with daytime temperatures reaching into the high 90s through Saturday, cooling only to about 70 during the night.

Temperatures well over the 100-degree mark were forecast for much of the state today, and humidities combined with high temperatures to produce danger-

ous heat levels in much of North Central and Northwest Texas.

Wichita Falls and Laredo reported statewide high temperatures of 107 degrees Monday, and 105-degree readings were reported at Childress and Waco. Houston reported 100 degrees Monday, while Galveston had a relatively mild 87, according to the National Weather Service.

More hot weather was forecast today under the influence of a persistent high pressure system. Afternoon temperatures as high as 109 were forecast for the western part of North Central Texas along the Red River and in the Big Bend area along the Rio Grande.

The weather service warned that high humidity in some areas could bring increased risk of ill effects from the heat.

Overnight temperatures cooled into the 70s and 80s, with a few 60s in West Texas and the Panhandle. Marfa was the coolest overnight at 54 degrees.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

MILLER, Louise Roane - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
DAWSON, Oleta - 2 p.m., Shady Grove Cemetery, Greenville.
COBB, Robert L. - 10 a.m., Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel, Plainview.

obituaries

ROBERT L. COBB

PLAINVIEW - Services for Robert L. Cobb, 53, of Mansfield, a former Pampa resident, were at 10 a.m. today in Pantego Bible Church at Mansfield with Rev. Kenneth Kilinski, pastor, officiating.

Additional services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel at Plainview with Dean Brookshire, associate minister of Ninth and Columbia Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Cobb died Sunday at Mansfield.

Born in Pampa, he moved with his parents to Hale County in 1938. He was a 1950 graduate of Plainview High School and received his bachelor's degree at Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran stationed in Japan during the Korean War. He moved to Mansfield three years ago from Athens. He was the owner of True Ride, Inc., and a member of Pantego Bible Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; a son, Robert Kirk Cobb, Arlington; a stepson, Rodney Fuels, Mansfield; two daughters, Karen Belk, Athens, and Karla Dee Hoobler, Gwinn, Mich.; a stepdaughter, Tonya Fuels, Arlington; his parents, J. D. and Dorothy Cobb, Plainview; a brother, James Cobb, Midland; six grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

OCELETA DAWSON

PANHANDLE - Graveside services for Oleta Dawson, 66, of Panhandle, a former White Deer resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shady Grove Cemetery near Greenville with Rev. Glenn Murphy, Shady Grove Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Smith-Fox Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mrs. Dawson died Monday.

She was born in 1920 at Ladonia. She married Kenneth Lee Dawson in 1940 at Greenville. They moved to Panhandle in 1963 from White Deer. She attended Paramount Baptist Church at Amarillo.

Survivors include six sons, Keith Wayne Dawson, Arlington; David Lee Dawson, Norman, Okla.; Kenneth Neal Dawson and Philip Wayne Dawson, both of Amarillo; Robert Paul Dawson, Tyler, and Lonnie Ray Dawson, Panhandle; a daughter, Nita Inez Moses, Gibson, La.; 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice at Amarillo.

RUTH JOHNSTON

SHAMROCK - Graveside services for Ruth Johnston, 69, of Broomfield, Colo., a former Pampa resident, were at 1 p.m. today at Shamrock Cemetery with Rev. M. B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Johnston died Saturday.

Born at Sunset, she moved to Wheeler County as a young girl. She married H. K. Johnston in 1939 at Shamrock. She moved to Broomfield, Colo., in 1954 from Pampa. She was a member of the University Hills Baptist Church at Denver, Colo.

Survivors include her husband, H. K.; a daughter, Janette Arends, Hudson, Colo.; a son, Jan Johnston, Oakland, Calif.; her mother, Ellen McDonald Templeton, Wheeler; and two grandchildren.

LOUISE ROANE MILLER

Services for Louise Roane Miller will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Gene Glaeser, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Miller died Tuesday morning.

Survivors include her husband, Harold, of the home; a son, two daughters, a sister, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	DIA	10 1/4	NC
Wheat	2 1/2	4 1/4	dn
Milo	3 3/8	17 1/4	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	HCA	35 1/4	up 1/4
Damon Oil	5 1/4	32 1/4	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	59 1/4	18 1/4	dn 1/4
Serico	2 1/4	23 1/4	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	KNE	1 1/4	dn 1/4
Amoco	56 1/4	1 1/4	dn 1/4
Celanese	210 1/4	29 1/4	dn 1/4
		8 1/4	dn 1/4
		8 1/4	NC
		28 1/4	dn 1/4
		36 1/4	dn 1/4
		29 1/4	dn 1/4
		34 1/4	dn 1/4
		352.00	
		5.05	

calendar of events

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE COURSE

A self-defense course for women, sponsored by Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. and the Pampa Police Department, is set for 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday, at the Pampa Youth & Community Center. A \$15 donation goes towards Tralee's program to help rape victims.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Ira Bettis, Pampa
 Faydean Brandon, Miami

Johnnie Crummie, Pampa

Barbie Daniels, Wheeler

Jimmie Dowd Jr., Pampa

Ruby Eastland, Pampa

Donald Gamble, Pampa

Robin Garrett, Arkoma, Okla.

Guy Nix, Pampa

Billie Osborne, Pampa

Mary Peace, Pampa

Farris Provence, Pampa

Joseph Shelton, Pampa

Garland Stevens, Pampa

Derek Strickland, Miami

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Daniels, Wheeler, a boy.

Dismissals

Bertha Cox, Pampa

Daniels Baby Boy, Wheeler

Ida Gee, Pampa

Alma Genett, Pampa

Diana Halliburton, Booker

Russell Jordan, Pampa

Pamela Locke, Pampa

Candace Mack, Pampa

Frederick Rathjen, Wheeler

CIA chief may have played role in release of priest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The release of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco by radical Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon comes within weeks of a secret trip to Syria by CIA Director William Casey, administration officials say.

A newspaper account, quoting an unidentified intelligence source, said Casey's trip helped bring about the Roman Catholic priest's freedom. However, other sources said it was not clear whether Jenco's release Saturday in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley resulted from the Casey mission.

Sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity told The Associated Press Monday that Casey visited Syria to meet with people believed to have contact with the kidnappers of Jenco and at least three other Americans in Lebanon.

The San Francisco Examiner, in a copyrighted story from Washington, said the mission was so secret that only President Reagan and three advisers knew of the trip, which was made within the last three weeks to discuss the hostages and Israeli defense concerns with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

CIA spokeswoman Sharon Foster refused to comment on the report, saying, "We don't discuss the director's travel. I can't confirm or deny that."

Other sources, however, confirmed that Casey was in the Middle East.

The Examiner reported that U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters, who has often served as a special U.S. envoy on secret missions around the globe, has made several trips to Damascus to meet privately with Assad and is believed to have had a role in arranging Casey's trip.

Independent sources told The AP the Walters trips were earlier and not necessarily linked to Casey's.

The Casey trip appeared to coincide with an abortive plan to release Jenco and the three Americans who were being held with him.

The 51-year-old native of Joliet, Ill., was quoted by his brother, John, as saying that the four were held three weeks ago they would be freed, but were not, and received no explanation.

The Americans still missing are Terry A. Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., the university's acting dean of agriculture; and William Buckley, 58, of Medford, Mass., a U.S. Embassy political officer.

Jenco said he never saw Buckley, and persons claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad have said he was executed, although no body has been found.

President Reagan disclosed last month that he had just had a "great disappointment" involving the hostages.

He told a group of editors "the channel that we have been following, and that we thought was going to be successful."

The president gave no details at the time, other than to say, "We have gone down channel after channel, and many of them have brought us to the point where we believed that within a few days we were going to be successful, and then would find a dead end, that it didn't work out."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday the president was referring to "third-party contacts" in which the United States was seeking the hostages' release through foreigners believed to have influence over or contact with the Americans' captors. He refused to be more specific but has often referred to Assad as in a position to be helpful to the United States in the hostage case.

The president spoke for seven minutes by telephone on Monday with Jenco, telling him "our prayers for your release have finally been answered," the White House said.

"As happy as I am that you now have your freedom, I will not be satisfied until all of our citizens are released from captivity," Reagan told the priest. "I know that you join me in these sentiments."

Reagan studies grain-sale plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, amid conflicting arguments from his Cabinet and complaints from overseas, is weighing a plan championed by farm-state lawmakers to subsidize American wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Reagan listened to recommendations Monday from leaders of the State, Treasury, Agriculture and Labor departments, the Pentagon, the CIA, the Office of Management and Budget, the U.S. Trade Representative's office and the National Security Council.

"I don't think there's anybody in the room willing to predict what the president's decision will be on it," presidential spokesman

Larry Speakes said afterward. He said the meeting aired "conflicting recommendations."

The plan was put forward by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and others to boost America's sagging farm exports, which have tumbled from a peak of \$43.8 billion in 1981 to an expected level of \$27.5 billion this year.

The proposal has major political overtones in an election year when Republican control of the Senate depends heavily on the outcome of several Midwestern races.

"Certainly, the image is there of whether or not we want to help

the farmers," Speakes said. However, he said, "It certainly has more foreign policy impact than one would initially think."

Secretary of State George Shultz has denounced Dole's proposal as ridiculous, arguing it would conflict with a U.S. agreement with Western allies and would anger friendly countries whose grain sales would be hurt by U.S. subsidies.

However, Speakes said Shultz was speaking on his own and that Reagan had not embraced the secretary's position. "You'll have to ask Shultz why he said what he said," Speakes said.

OPEC talks for second day

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ministers opened a second day of discussions today on a production cutback proposal aimed at boosting the sagging price of oil on world markets.

With Iran and Iraq, the two warring Persian Gulf neighbors, also in disagreement at the Geneva talks, chances for unanimous agreement among the 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appeared slim.

The ministers opened their fourth meeting this year on Monday by presenting their governments' responses to a proposal endorsed by the majority of OPEC nations at the previous conference in June.

Asked if the ministers had

made progress on reaching an agreement, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani replied, "Not yet."

At the June conference in Brioni, Yugoslavia, the majority of ministers agreed to a proposed aggregate average production ceiling for 1986 of 17.6 million barrels a day. Cutting production is believed the only means of restoring higher prices.

The proposal calls for lower national production quotas, and some governments have rejected the quotas allocated by the plan.

"The problem is not the ceiling, the problem is how to divide that ceiling," said United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba, whose government has been demanding a higher quota.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Excessive heat through Wednesday, with temperatures likely to range from 105 to 110 degrees. Sunny and very hot, with southerly winds 5-15 mph. Clear and warm tonight, with a low in the mid-70s. Monday's high was 104.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: Excessive heat to continue through Wednesday. Sunny and hot through Wednesday. Clear and warm tonight. High 100 to 109. Lows in the upper 70s.

West Texas: Continued hot sunny days and clear nights. Lows tonight 69 to 77, except near 60 southwest mountains. Highs Wednesday 100 to 104 most sections, mid-90s southwest mountains, and near 108 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas: Mostly sunny and continued hot through Wednesday. Fair and warm tonight

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Hobby starts tax hike tour

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby begins a statewide tour today in support of his plans to erase Texas' \$3 billion deficit with an expanded and increased sales tax.

"This is the only acceptable approach in my opinion," Hobby said Monday.

Hobby gives a briefing in Dallas today on his deficit solution, which involves \$650 million in budget cuts and a \$2.25 billion tax bill.

Hobby said revenue could be raised by raising the state income tax from 4.125 to 5 percent, but in response to a question said he would be agreeable to an increase in the sales tax to 6 percent, an action that would make fewer budget cuts necessary.

Hobby will be in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso on Wednesday. On Thursday he will be in El Paso and Midland and on Friday in San Antonio.

The Legislature meets Aug. 6 in a special session to consider the deficit.

"The Legislature is meeting for what I think is a debate on nothing less than the future of Texas," Hobby said Monday in a talk to an orientation session of the Silver-Haired Legislature.

The 116 recently elected representatives will take part in the Silver-Haired Legislature starting Sept. 29. The three-day session will make recommendations to the 1987 Legislature on priority

issues for older Texans.

"Our state, not just the government, is in an economic crisis the likes of which have not been seen for two generations," Hobby said.

Hobby said efforts by some legislators to solve the deficit solely through budget cuts are unacceptable.

"We have to, in my judgment, pass another tax bill of about \$2 billion," Hobby said. "Who here is sorry we passed a \$2.8 billion tax bill two years ago to take care of public schools and our highways?"

"Nobody," he said, "and that is the reaction I find all over the state. It is not even controversial."

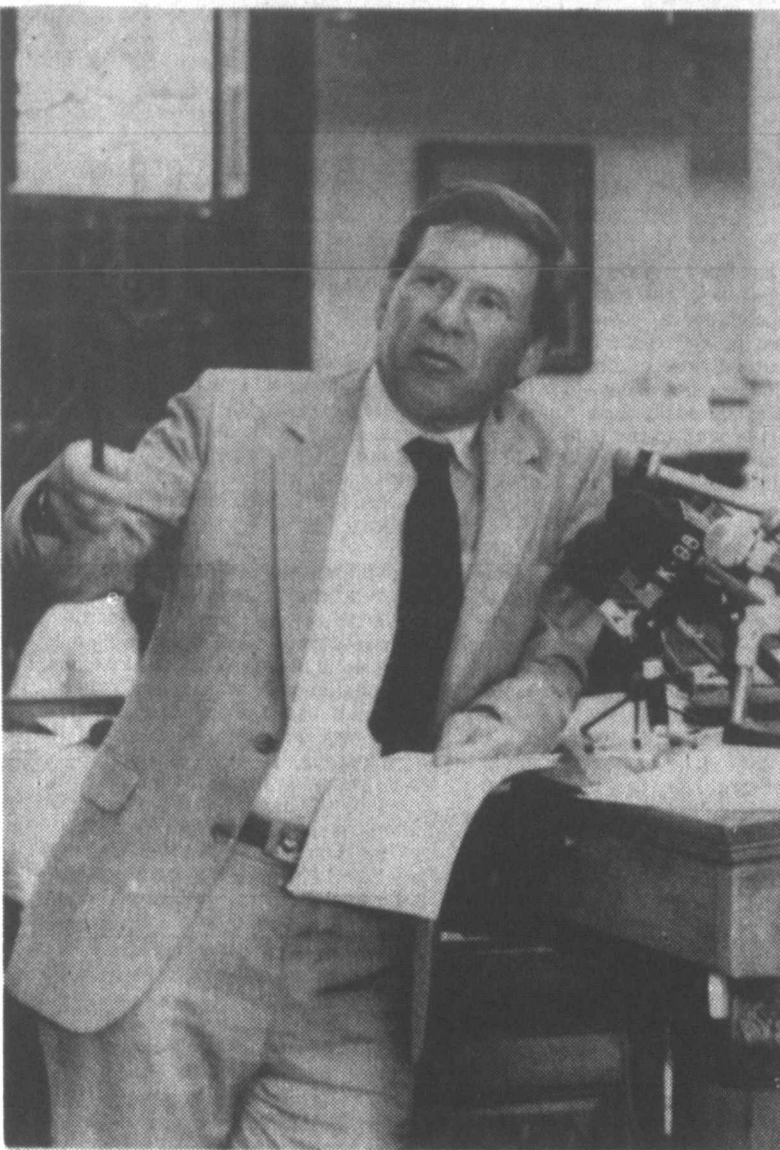
Hobby said he would make up \$650 million of the deficit through budget cuts, including wiping out the promised 3 percent raise for state employees.

He said about \$2.25 billion could be gained by raising the state sales tax from 4.125 percent to 5 percent and expanding it to cover many services not now covered. Exemptions for food and medicine would be continued.

"The state has relied on the sales tax for many years and that is the way to go," Hobby said.

Hobby was asked about increasing the sales tax to 6 percent and eliminating some of the budget cuts.

"I could agree with that," he said.



BUDGET OPTIONS— Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby outlines options available to Texas lawmakers for cutting Texas' record deficit. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas' outstanding women recognized

AUSTIN (AP) — Astronaut Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, and Jody Conradt, coach of the national champion University of Texas women's basketball team, were among 13 women named Monday to the Texas Women's Hall of Fame.

Also among those who will be inducted Sept. 18 are cosmetics company founder Mary Kay Ash of Dallas, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Caro Crawford Brown of Corpus Christi and Anne Armstrong, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

These women, selected from hundreds of deserving candidates, have made outstanding contributions to the state of Texas in their chosen professions and through public service," Gov. Mark White said in announcing the selections.

An 11-member panel, including White and members of the Governor's Commission for Women, selected the finalists from dozens of nominees.

The women and the categories in which they were nominated are:

— Science and technology: Miss Ride, of Clear Lake, an astronaut and astrophysicist. On June 18, 1983, she became the first American woman to fly in space when she was part of the space shuttle crew. This year, she also served on the presidential commission that investigated the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

— Athletics: Ms. Conradt, UT women's basketball coach since 1976. Last March, the Lady Longhorns finished 34-0 and won the NCAA women's national title.

— Public service: Mrs. Armstrong, former ambassador to Great Britain and counselor with cabinet rank to presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

— Agriculture and ranching: Mary Lavinia Griffith of Paige, who owns and operates the Griffith League Ranch, consisting of an original Spanish land grant that has been in her family since 1832.

— Business: Ms. Ash, board chairman of Mary Kay Cosme-

tics, which she launched in 1963.

— Civic leadership: Ada Simond, a retired journalist who won the Pulitzer Prize for her 1955 stories for the Alice Daily Echo which brought decades of corruption and terrorism to an end in Duval County.

— Education: Wilhelmina DeLoe of Austin, a state representative and chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education.

— Health care: May Owen, a Fort Worth pathologist, who in 1936 discovered that talcum powder used in surgical gloves caused scar tissue and infection, a discovery that revolutionized surgical practices.

— Legal: Hermine Dalkowilz Tobolowsky, a Dallas attorney, who for 25 years lobbied and testified before legislative committees for equal legal rights for Texans, earning her the nickname "Mother of the Texas Equal Rights Amendment."

— Literary arts: Margaret Cousins, a San Antonio writer and editor, who was an associate and managing editor of Good House-keeping magazine for 17 years and editor of McCall's magazine for four years. She has authored six books.

— Volunteerism: A dual award for Alicia R. Chacon and Frances E. Goff.

Ms. Chacon, a city council member from El Paso, was appointed in 1978 by President Carter to serve as regional director of the Small Business Administration, the first woman to serve in that capacity. Her volunteer service extends to 25 boards and committees.

Ms. Goff, of Houston, is a special assistant to the president of the University of Texas System Cancer Center, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. For 35 years, she has devoted her two-week vacations to teaching Texas high school girls.

Two arrested in \$5 million fraud

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI said more than \$5 million transferred from accounts of Southmark Corp. to banks in Dallas and the Caribbean led to the arrests of two people accused of scheming to defraud the company.

Susan Carol Briggs and Paul Richard Meinardus were ordered held at Low Sterrett Justice Center Monday pending a Thursday hearing after being indicted on charges of wire fraud, bank fraud and conspiracy.

FBI agents began investigat-

ing after auditors of Southmark Corp., a real estate-based company, discovered \$3.1 million missing from a company account at San Jacinto Savings and Loan July 22, a federal affidavit said.

The money passed through Meinardus' personal account and ended up in three accounts at a bank in the Cayman Islands, three islands northwest of Jamaica, the affidavit said.

Briggs worked in Southmark's treasury department less than a year and was responsible for

transferring funds, Thomas C. Walker, Southmark senior vice president, said Monday.

Walker said Briggs left Southmark July 3 in a "mutual resignation."

Meinardus, a former employee of Electronic Data Systems, was fired last Tuesday, said Bill Wright, EDS spokesman. Wright would not disclose Meinardus' position or duties.

A wire transfer, ordered and authorized by Briggs, shifted the \$3.1 million to Meinardus' account at Richardson Savings & Loan, the FBI affidavit said.

In an interview with an FBI agent, Meinardus said he didn't know the money was transferred into his checking account until July 22 and said he didn't know who transferred the money.

Records subpoenaed by a grand jury showed the \$3.1 million was deposited in Meinardus' account and then transferred to three accounts in the Cayman Islands National Bank in Grand Cayman.

'Dallas' filming not usually private

WYLIE, Texas (AP) — Binoculars in hand, Jean Graham and Carol Ireland scanned the crowd for sight of J.R. Ewing or his brother, Bobby.

"Where's Larry Hagman and Patrick Duffy?" Ms. Graham asked desperately hoped for a look at the two stars of the blockbuster television series, "Dallas."

Neither Hagman nor Duffy, the show's two principal stars, showed up and none of the action or dialogue revealed anything

about how Bobby Ewing returns to the show after being killed off last season. The women stayed anyway.

Just about each summer, the cast of "Dallas" return to the show's namesake for some filming. On this particular day, the filming was in this Dallas suburb.

Ms. Graham, Ms. Ireland and a few others dig hung around the parking lot of Steaks Over Texas as technicians and

crew members geared up.

Shooting locations like this one along State Highway 78 northeast of Garland are top secret.

So where did these women come from? "A woman I go to church with knows someone who works for the City of Wylie, and I guess the film company has to file with the city where it is going to shoot," Ms. Graham said.



Off beat

By
**Cathy
Spaulding**

Snoozing away in Okie-land

Dearest Top O' Texans:

As you read this, I am sound asleep at my dear mummy's house in sunny Oklahoma City. Yes, my vacation has arrived and — unless something dreadful happened that I was not able to foresee when I wrote this piece — I am enjoying every non-writing minute.

My Sunday school teacher always taught me to be humble, and I always took that to mean never to speak well of myself or to ever give myself a pat on the back. But my shrink said it's okay to do it a little bit so I will: I worked hard for this break and, boy, I do deserve it.

In the week before my respite, I was hibernating in the newspaper darkroom while our own Mr. Ford was off galavanting south of the border. Now, spending hours in a blackened room trying to keep from falling under the influence of fuming chemicals is enough to drive anyone batty. But I found salvation early in the week when I discovered that my radio gets better reception in the darkroom than it does anywhere else in the building (because of interference from the computer terminals or the fluorescent lights). As a result, instead of listening to Fred's jokes or Paul's police report each morning, I got to duck into the darkroom to listen to my Amarillo oldies station or my OKC swing station (as well as my fave locals, of course) while I processed the morning film.

I was in my own little world, boogieing to Benny Goodman or the Beatles. But now, I must relinquish that own little world now that Terry's back (unless something dreadful has happened to our photographer since I wrote this.)

Anyway, I almost didn't come down here at all. Now that a Braum's is going up here in town and some area grocers are stocking Royal Crown Cola, I have less of a motive to return to the Old Country.

First thing I did when I got to OKC, after I deposited Pepper, was to take a bath. Now please let me explain before you pass judgement on my grooming habits. My apartment here in town has no tub, just a shower. I appreciate the daily rinsing that the shower gives — considering I moved there in March after spending two years in a place that has no shower, just a tub. But now, after spending four months in the shower (long showers run in the family), I'm looking forward to a good soak in the tub.

Besides, Pampa city water gives me zits. I've tried almost every soap and deep cleanser on the market and I still can't get the pimples off my back. Now, if anyone has any ideas on how to clear my back, short of using well water or moving to Canadian, please let me know.

I was also reluctant to leave because I didn't know how my mother would react to my new haircut. Tired of spending ten minutes each morning wondering what the Sam Hill to do with my lion's mane, I decided Monday to just get the whole mess whacked off. While I do find it somewhat attractive, I am having trouble adjusting to its length which is the shortest it's been since birth. My co-workers like it, although one lady in advertizing thinks it should be even shorter because she thinks I have cute ears.

So here I am, sound asleep on my mother's couch. Having a great time. Wish you were here.

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

Calls mount for new Chihuahua vote

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Poet and essayist Octavio Paz and other prominent intellectuals have joined the call for nullification of elections in the northern border state of Chihuahua because of "reasonable doubt" about their legality.

"The testimony of citizens and the national and international press register sufficient irregularities so as to throw reasonable doubt on the legality of the entire process," an open letter printed Monday in the widely circulated magazine *Proceso* said.

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, won the governor's race, all 14 state legislative elections and 65 of 67 mayoral races in the July 6 elections in Chihuahua, the largest in area of Mexico's 31 states.

Cries of vote rigging have united diverse sectors of Chihuahua society, including the traditionally silent Roman Catholic Church and the business community.

Most vocal has been the conservative National Action Party, which had hoped for an unprecedented major victory in Chihuahua but instead lost the seven major mayoralties it had won in 1973.

"From far away and without ties to the parties, we think that these results reveal a dangerous obsession with unanimity," the letter said, signed by 21 people. "From close up and with more elements for judging, a broad and diverse section of Chihuahuan society believes that its vote was not respected."

In addition to Paz, often mentioned as a possible winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, among the others who signed the letter were writer Elena Poniatowska, critic Carlos Monsivais, essayist Enrique Krauze and Colegio de Mexico political science professor Lorenzo Meyer and anthropologist Fernando Benitez.

The letter noted that protests that have taken place regularly in Chihuahua, bordering Texas and New Mexico, since the elections.

Thousands of supporters of National Action, known as PAN and the largest minority party in Mexico, occupied a bridge linking Ciudad Juarez in Chihuahua and El Paso, Texas, Thursday and vowed not to leave until the government orders the vote annulled. PRI leaders say the

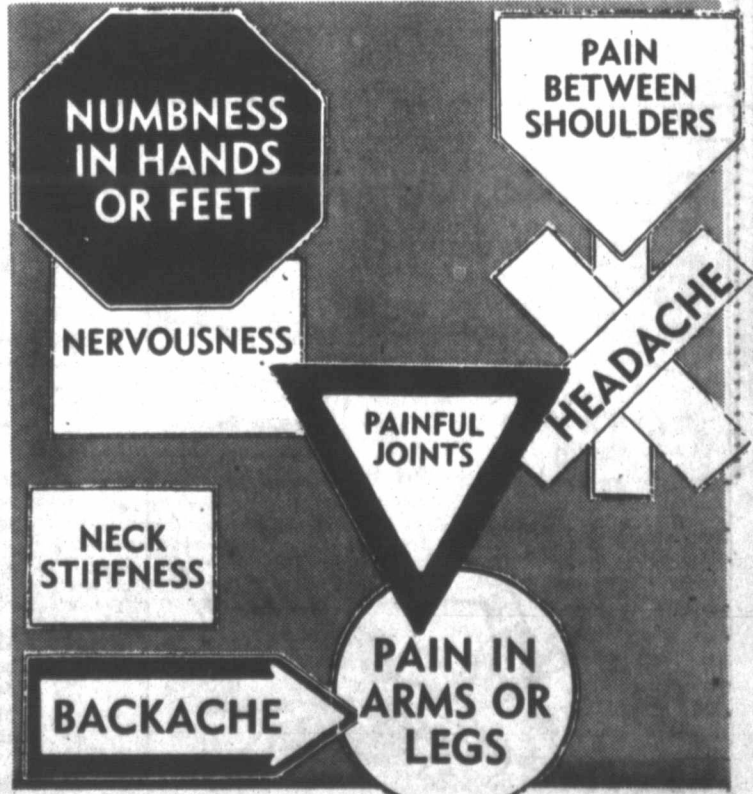
vote was fair, and National Action only made its gains in 1983 elections because they were unprepared.

"The authorities should not ignore the meaning of these demonstrations," the letter said. "Today more than ever voters need to believe that what they are voting for has meaning; more

meaning than abstention or violence."

"In order to clear up completely this doubt, which touches a central fiber of political credibility in Mexico, we think that the authorities, in good faith, should re-establish harmony and annul the elections in Chihuahua."

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The Pampa News

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Contra aid plan helps communists

Perhaps it was inevitable that it would come to this: an escalation of tensions (leading to full-scale war?) in Nicaragua following House approval of President Reagan's request to send \$100 million to subsidize that country's anti-government rebels, the Contras.

Putting a sizeable roadblock in the path of those who oppose communism in this hemisphere surely was not the president's intention, yet that was the likely result of his give-away plan. And so it has come to pass.

It is left now to the Senate, which earlier had voted for a similar plan when the House did not, to restore some sense of sanity, some correlation between intentions and results. It is left to the Senate to vote down this nonsensical aid package.

Hardly had the House vote been announced than Nicaragua's army began acquiring new Soviet helicopters and its Sandinista government began cracking down on internal dissidents, closing the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* and launching an attack against two prominent clergymen.

All this before Reagan, in a move that would be comical were it not all too real, picked the CIA to administer the windfall for the Contras. The last time the CIA had money to play with in Nicaragua, it tried covertly mining Nicaraguan harbors. That's hardly the way to win the hearts and minds of a people who fear outside intervention almost as much, if not more, than their own government.

It is unlikely that the CIA, an agency whose whole *modus operandi* is a secret, will be able to overcome its past record and convince Nicaraguans that it is any more a friend than the Sandinistas themselves. By accepting help from the CIA, the Contras justifiably open themselves to charges that they are nothing more than agents for Yankee imperialists.

With friends like these, who needs enemies. Both the Contras and the Sandinista government have plenty already.

There is no easy answer on how to resolve the unrest in Nicaragua. It is certain, however, that this particular answer is no solution at all. Although Republicans dominate the Senate, we hope enough of them will have the good sense to kill Reagan's Contra appropriation.

CIA involvements and American taxpayers involvement will only hurt the anti-communist cause.

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Ben Wattenberg

The 'Draft Iacocca' move

There has been a great deal of talk and hoopla about the exotic idea of running Lee Iacocca — chairman and alleged savior of Chrysler Corp., best-selling author, hero of the Statue of Liberty fund-raising drive — for president of the United States of America. Iacocca runs well in the polls, and is highly visible to the American public because he appears regularly and vigorously on television commercials paid for by his company.

There is a "Draft Iacocca" committee with some very skilled operatives working on it. The other day, Iacocca told the committee that he wasn't interested. In political code, that can mean one of three things: that he's not interested, that he may be interested or that he is very interested.

Whatever his real feelings are, my guess is that if he ends up running, he'd be a loser. I say that not because of any particular animosity toward Iacocca. But the history of recent presidential contests since 1972 demonstrates one fact clearly: The first time anyone runs for president, he al-

most invariably does it poorly. There is a reason for this. The number of presidential primaries exploded in 1972. That vastly increased the television exposure that candidates received and put an enormous amount of pressure on candidates not to make gaffes, goofs and dumb statements. This intense pressure has ambushed even candidates with much political experience — which Iacocca does not yet have.

The classic case was Sen. Ted Kennedy, who challenged President Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination in 1980. Now, Kennedy had been around elective politics since he was in diapers. He was elected to the U.S. Senate at the youngest legal age: 30. He had campaigned in scores, if not hundreds, of congressional districts. Yet when the full floodlights of a presidential campaign were trained on him, he suddenly looked like a turkey. Do you remember the famous Roger Mudd interview when Kennedy couldn't even sensibly answer the

question: "Why do you want to be president?"

It wasn't only Kennedy. Remember Ronald Reagan in 1976: eight years governor of California, poised movie actor. He ran and lost primary after primary, making gaffe after gaffe, until he finally got his act together, only to end up a loser to Gerald Ford.

But in 1980, Reagan was familiar with the glare of the presidential spotlight. He didn't make those kind of mistakes and he beat the field early.

My old mentor and hero, Sen. Scoop Jackson, had a somewhat similar history. He had been in public office all of his adult life. He ran for president for the first time in 1972. And he bombed. When he tried again in 1976, this time much more familiar with the electoral terrain, he did much better and won several early important primaries before finally losing out to Jimmy Carter.

So, whether Iacocca runs or not, doesn't matter much. He'd probably lose anyway. He's a political rookie in

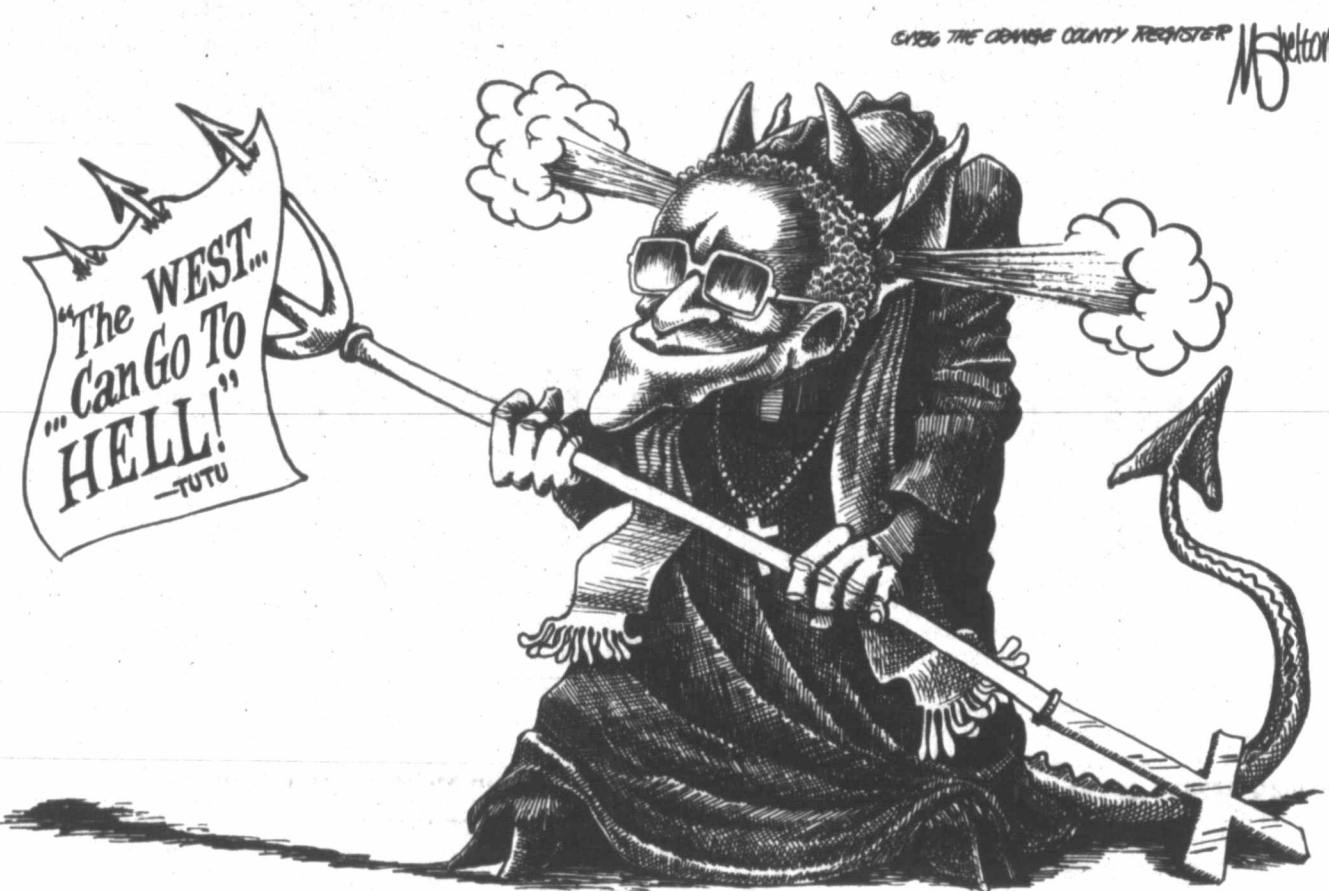
the very big leagues. In addition, his reputation as a thin-skinned egotist who will not suffer fools gladly, his lack of political experience which requires dealing with suffering fools, all seem to make the Draft Iacocca venture somewhat dubious.

Still, I only say he'd "probably" be a loser. Not definitely.

For once upon a time there was a candidate who had never run for president before, who almost no one had heard of, who had a big and colorful family, one of whom sold worms. This candidate told America that he was very religious, that he'd never tell a lie, that he drove a submarine, that he grew peanuts for a living. And he swept the voters off their feet, was nominated and elected president. That was Jimmy Carter, a contrary man.

Carter ended up with a different problem. He didn't know how to run a second time.

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FALWELL WAS RIGHT.



Lewis Grizzard

Candidates for drug tests

Something's been bothering me about the idea of giving professional and collegiate athletes tests to determine whether or not they are using drugs.

Don't misunderstand me. I pay good money to watch my favorite teams play, and I would prefer the participants in the game be of clear head.

My favorite baseball team, the Atlanta Braves, have enough trouble winning games because of their lack of talent. Throw a few druggies into the picture and they might decide to send the entire franchise down to Triple-A.

My concern, however, is this: We're so worried about athletes not using drugs, we're forgetting others who are of much more importance than some kid who can bounce a ball.

I have compiled a list, as a matter of fact. If I had to, I could live with the entire National Basketball Association in dope land. But not the following:

1. Airline Pilots: I want to be assured that all pilots of all airlines, big and small, are not taking drugs. Some of that stuff can cause one to hallucinate. I don't want my pilot seeing a runway that isn't there.
2. Surgeons: Would you really care if the entire backfield at your alma mater was on drugs if you found out the guy who was going to remove your gallbladder next week kept a little cocaine in his locker to help him relax and get to those hard-to-reach places? Get all the surgeons clean. We can worry about the Yankee bullpen later.
3. Dentists: Same as above. This

man is up to his elbows in my mouth with a sharp instrument in his hand, and I want to be certain he isn't plugged into the nitrous oxide tank with me.

4. The Guys in the Silo with the Nuclear Button:
"Hey, Harv, what are these little buttons for? I forget."
"Don't know, Sam. Give me another pull on that joint and then push one and find out."

Don't even allow these people to have a strong mouthwash.

5. Joan Rivers: She already talks at Mach 1. Shoot her up and she'd probably talk so fast she would suck up all the oxygen on the planet.

6. Barbers: "Heeey, look at that. Took that ear right off, didn't it?"

7. Hunters: Imagine the first day of deer season, and Lonnie Bob's out in the woods with his gun and he's high

on something a little stronger than his Red Man Chew.

"OK, if you say so, it wasn't my horse you shot. It was a deer. Now, if you'll just put that gun down and let me get my saddle off, he's all yours."

8. Fishermen: They lie enough as it is.

"Catch any fish?"

"Caught the Loch Ness monster, man."

"What did you do with it?"

"Threw it back, man."

"Why?"

"I didn't want to have to clean that sucker, man."

You're probably wondering why I didn't mention politicians here. The reason I didn't is because politicians are a lot like wild beasts. Drugged, they're a lot less dangerous.

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Robert Walters

Robertson says 'The Christians won'

DETROIT (NEA) — Here is the analysis of the first round of delegate selection to the 1988 Republican National Convention being offered by the Rev. Marion G. "Pat" Robertson: "THE CHRISTIANS HAVE WON!"

In a new fund-raising letter, Robertson explains that the "Christians" are the people recruited throughout Michigan by his Freedom Council and committed to his still-undeclared candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

They "won" because, prior to the May 27 filing deadline, a large number of Robertson's followers officially declared themselves candidates for precinct delegate positions in the state's Aug. 5 GOP primary election. But if the Christians won, who are the heathens and the infidels who lost?

The only other active candidates in the Republican presidential primary here are Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Are they — and their supporters — to be dismissed as pagans or heretics? Robertson's letter implies that he

has become the Lord's chosen candidate in the race: "We saw the hand of God going before us in Michigan, affirming our every step."

The letter also suggests that his next political goal is nothing less than capturing total control of Michigan's Republican Party.

"Once precinct delegates have been elected, they have within their grasp the power to select nominees for numerous major offices in the state, including candidates for the state Supreme Court."

Robertson's premature reaction to the preliminary developments in Michigan illustrates the danger inherent when religious fundamentalism meets political activism.

For more than two centuries, most of the nation's political leaders — Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives — have turned to God for personal spiritual guidance.

"But none has claimed to speak for God on matters of public policy," notes former Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., chairman of People for the American Way, an organization based

in Washington, D.C. that promotes constitutional liberties.

Reinhold Niebuhr, widely regarded as the nation's leading 20th century theologian, has argued persuasively that "the tendency to claim God as an ally for our partisan values and ends is... the source of all religious fanaticism."

Religious leaders routinely seek or hold political office. The Rev. Jesse Jackson made a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, while the clergymen in Congress range from Episcopal Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, to Baptist Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

But they — unlike Robertson and other fundamentalists — do not claim that they alone hold divinely inspired positions on public policy or that those who disagree with them are defying God.

Does Robertson embrace those intolerant views? Look at his response

to Kemp when he disagreed with the representative's call for stronger sanctions against South Africa's racist government: "I am a prophet of God. God himself will fight for me against you — and he will win."

Similarly, in a fund-raising letter last summer, Robertson criticized a U.S. Supreme Court decision by claiming that "once again, the will of God and the will of the American people has been thwarted by a handful of misguided individuals."

He speaks of the Constitution as "a marvelous document for self-government by Christian people" but warns that it is now in "the hands of non-Christian people and atheist people" who are using it "to destroy the very foundations of our society."

In fact, it is Robertson who is violating the spirit if not the letter of the clause of the Constitution's Article VI that states "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

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Stockman was a babysitter

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before he was a member of Congress, before his stormy tenure as President Reagan's budget director, before he wrote a tell-all book about it all and left town to become a financier in Manhattan, David Stockman was a babysitter for the family of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

This fact was discussed on the Senate floor last week. But Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., was emphatically not impressed.

Hollings, the No. 3 co-author of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act, said he would trust Stockman with neither his baby nor the federal budget.

Hollings had been waxing furious about detractors of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, contending their arguments had no substance.

"When they talk about monsters and madness, manipulation, rogue elephants, scene of the crime, cutting by anonymous consent," believe me they know better than that," Hollings said.

"I ran for president myself," he said. "I know if you can get these clever phrases in and some journalist picks it up it will be a colorful story. It will be quoted."

And then he turned to Stockman who Moynihan had cited for his alleged willingness as budget director to "dismantle the domestic side of government" to balance the budget.

"I can only remind the distinguished senator from New York that Stockman was his student, not mine; I never did believe him," Hollings said.

Moynihan sprang to his feet, on a "point of personal privilege," to set the record straight.

"Mr. Stockman was my babysitter, not my student," he declared.

"There is no need to make a personal privilege about it," Hollings said. "The senator is the one who told me about his relationship with Mr. Stockman, I am not making it up."

No, said Moynihan, Stockman was not his student. "He lived with us. I was very happy to have him. In return for living quarters, his principal responsibilities were to do babysitting occasionally."

Hollings allowed as how he was convinced.

"In any event, I would not trust him with the baby," he said.

"There is no question in my mind that Mr. Stockman is the biggest charlatan I have ever seen since I have been in Washington," Hollings continued. "He double talked everything. He was quick. He was clever. He was brilliant in his activity."

"But do not use David Stockman as a reason (to be) against this particular measure because I do not believe you will ever find that awful kind of artful dodger activity in the Office of Management and Budget ever again."

Official jailed for bribery

AUSTIN (AP) — Ram Vepa, chairman of the city's Board of Adjustment, has been charged with bribery in connection with the alleged acceptance of \$2,000 to approve a zoning change.

Vepa, 28, was arrested on Monday after he allegedly accepted the cash for a promise that the board would allow a local shopping center to erect a sign larger than allowed by local zoning ordinances.

He was arraigned before Justice of Peace Roger Moore, who sent bond at \$5,000.

Department of Public Safety officer Lenda Nixon said Vepa was arrested with the help of Tim Cook, manager of the Lakeway Plaza Shopping Center on Ranch

Stupid Humans



Jeff Kruetzkamp, left, and Paul Enderle, splash around in a pool filled with chocolate pudding during a "stupid human tricks" competition sponsored by a local radio station Monday night in Cincinnati. As winners of the gig, the two will receive a trip to New York City and tickets to the David Letterman Show. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexican protesters on wait

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — About 2,000 protesters still blocking a bridge between this city and El Paso, Texas, early today listened to a mariachi band and played cards as they waited to see if the Mexican army would show up to remove them.

Gustavo Elizondo, a leader of the opposition National Action Party, PAN, said the party got reports from anonymous family members of the soldiers and state policemen.

"We don't know if the reports are real or not, but we're taking precautions," Elizondo said Monday night.

James Selbe, acting deputy chief of the U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso, said his agents had received similar reports.

"We just pulled in whoever was on shift," Selbe said. "City police are in the area but we don't anticipate the need for it."

He said plans were to channel fleeing protesters into the nearby Chamizal National Memorial Park in El Paso if they rushed across the bridge into the United States.

More than 20 Border Patrol agents were waiting in the Chamizal late Monday night.

The eight-lane Bridge of the Americas has been blocked since Thursday when about 8,000 protesters took it over to protest alleged election fraud in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. About 2,000 remained on the bridge Monday night.

Officials on both sides of the border Monday shifted truck

routes to keep multimillion-dollar commercial traffic moving.

U.S. Customs officials estimated that a third of the normal traffic, about 150 to 200 trucks, would be able to cross the Rio Grande on other bridges Monday.

"If they (trucks) get here, we'll clear them," said Jack Flynn, assistant director for U.S. Customs in the El Paso district.

The Bridge of the Americas is the busiest international bridge for commercial traffic in Texas, mainly due to the needs of the 180 twin plants in Juarez.

The twin plants are foreign plants that import their raw materials for production, and export their finished product.

PAN supporters have been blocking the bridge in protest over alleged election fraud by the majority Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) in the state of Chihuahua.

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Congress debates on S. African sanctions

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is asking Congress to ignore appeals from President Reagan and adopt sanctions aimed at pushing South Africa's white minority government toward negotiations with blacks.

Lugar, R-Ind., was to present his proposals at a closed meeting of the committee today. A spokesman, Mark Helmke, said a sanctions bill probably would be drafted and ready for action on the Senate floor by the end of the week.

"The basic theme is that these are all sanctions that hurt the white South African government and infrastructure," Helmke said. "The idea is to convince South Africa that the United States is serious about the need to enact substantive sanctions."

"Lugar is saying this should be the basic thrust of a clear message to the white government that we want them to change," Helmke said.

The Lugar proposal calls for writing into law the five limited sanctions imposed by Reagan last year and adding new ones, including these seven:

—Ban the import of the products of industries controlled in part by the South African government, including steel, uranium, cement and aluminum.

—End U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft.

—Direct the State Department to stop issuing visas for travel to the United States for employees

of the South African government and government-controlled industries and to revoke visas previously issued to such persons.

—Give Reagan authority to sell off U.S. gold reserves to depress the world price of gold and wreck the South African gold mining industry, one of the country's most lucrative enterprises.

—Freeze U.S. bank accounts of employees of the South African government and the state-controlled companies and freeze the U.S. investments of such companies.

—Prohibit any new investment in South Africa by any U.S. company which does not adopt the so-called Sullivan principles aimed at giving equal treatment and wages to black employees. Helmke said Lugar might agree to endorse a total ban on new U.S. investment, a step sought by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

—Punish foreign companies which move to take competitive advantage of the U.S. sanctions at the expense of U.S. corporations.

The sanctions already in place which the Lugar plan would write into law include the prohibition of the sale in the United States of the South African gold coin, the Kruggerand; a ban on computer sales to the South African government; the ending of bank loans to the South African government; and a ban on the export to South Africa of U.S. nuclear technology.

Lugar is opposed, at least for now, to calls for a total U.S. disinvestment from South Africa, a step included in a tougher bill passed by the House last month.

Ain't just Pampa

Arlington gas man charging outrageous petroleum prices

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A Texaco service station manager who says he has a "personal vendetta" with Texaco Inc. is charging almost 70 cents more than many competitors for gasoline.

While most service stations are charging about 72 cents a gallon for regular, Joe Mercer is still charging \$1.39. While other stations charge 74 cents for unleaded gasoline, Mercer charges \$1.45.

Mercer attributes his high prices to a continuing dispute with Texaco Inc., owner of the station. Texaco charges him \$7,250 a month for leasing privileges, more than other station operators pay, he said.

But Arlington City Councilman Dick Malec, who has bought gas at the station, said it's unfair for the consumer to "pay for a situation between a vendor and his licensee. It's bad for the image of Arlington."

Mercer agrees his price is high, but says he has good reason. "It's a personal vendetta with me," he said. "I'm just trying to prove to Texaco that they can't price me out."

Mercer said he was also upset when Texaco leased the property next to his station to a McDonald's Restaurant.

Mercer said he believes Texaco is trying to force him to give up his franchise. The adjoining McDonald's, which has no public restrooms and shares a driveway, causes traffic problems, Mercer said.

But Frank Van Dyke, Texaco regional manager, said his company is not trying to cut into Mercer's profit. He said the proximity of the McDonald's would improve the station's business.

"(Mercer) is not paying an exorbitant rent," Van Dyke said. "The rental we charge is a reasonable rate based on the value of property." Van Dyke also said Mercer's pricing structure is legal.

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Capitol rally will launch 'Just Say No' in Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—A Capitol rally and march next month will touch off a national campaign to achieve what a recent Texas high school graduate calls a "whole new generation of drug-free youths."

Texas first lady Linda Gale White, joined by child television performer Cherie Johnson and others, announced Monday that the "Just Say No" campaign would open in Austin on Sept. 20.

"As a former teacher, I realize that our young people are faced with peer pressure. That pressure can lead them to experiment with drugs to escape their personal problems and also their problems at home and at school," Mrs. White told a news conference.

"But I also know how such pressure can be counteracted with the positive peer pressure to succeed. On the athletic fields, in the classrooms, during final exams or other stressful times, our young students should be encouraged to just say 'No,'" she said.

"Just Say No" was started in Oakland, Calif., in January 1985, and national executive director Tom Adams said there are now almost 10,000 clubs of children ages 7 to 12 who are committed to not using drugs.

"There is no social movement in this country that's ever swept it as quickly and as brilliantly as this has, and largely it's because the kids want it—they need it—and there are sensitive and there are strong adults who want to help them to do it," Adams said.

Bobby Heard, a recent graduate of Round Rock High School and a member of two statewide anti-

drug councils, told the news conference, "By saying no to drugs, we're saying yes to so much more."

"The real significance is the seed that is planted for a whole new generation of drug-free youths," he said.

Heard said after the September rally and march to Auditorium Shores on Town Lake "schools and communities, we hope, will declare themselves 'Just Say No' schools and 'Just Say No' communities."

Adams said scrolls signed by students will be delivered to the White House.

Cherie, who has appeared on the TV show "Punky Brewster" for the past two years, gave Mrs. White a "Just Say No" T-shirt.

Ross Newby, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said, "I think any reasoning person knows that in America today we are at an epidemic stage of all kinds of drug abuse, and I certainly include alcohol... it is a horrible, horrible problem."

Mrs. White said, "Now more than ever, as Texas and the rest of the country enter an increasingly competitive era, we must take utmost advantage of all our resources. We all know one resource—our minds—is our most valuable resource, and we also know that drugs destroy the mind and destroy the minds of young people, and we cannot let that happen."

Newby said of the "Just Say No" campaign, "We think it's going to work wonders, not only in this community but throughout the United States."



SAYING NO TOGETHER—First Lady Linda Gale White gets a "Just Say No" t-shirt and a hug from "Punky Brewster" star

Cherie Johnson at a news conference in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury assesses death sentence

ANAHUAC, Texas (AP)—After deliberating about five hours, a jury sentenced a 32-year-old Winnie man to die by injection for the October kidnap-murder of a High Island tavern owner.

Johnny James, who earlier had glared at prosecutors and reporters, stared straight ahead, showing no emotion as State District Judge Carroll Wilborn pronounced the death sentence Monday.

James' wife, Esther, and other relatives sobbed, as did three women jurors when the sentence was read.

Defense Attorney Ron Marsh said he would appeal the sentence.

"I'm disappointed in the verdict," said Marsh, who said in his final argument that James could be rehabilitated if given a life sentence.

Jurors had a choice between the death penalty and life in prison when deciding James' fate. Jurors said they believed the murder of Barbara Harrington Mayfield was deliberate and James posed a threat to society unless he was executed.

Jurors needed only 37 minutes Wednesday to convict James in the Oct. 22 kidnap and murder of Ms. Mayfield, 47.

He also is charged with robbing, kidnapping, raping and shooting a 24-year-old Winnie convenience store clerk.

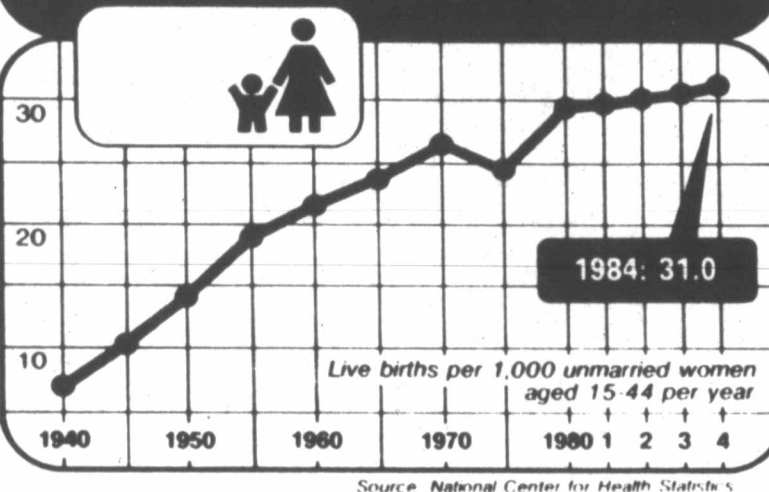
The rape victim, escorted by her brother and mother, said she was satisfied with the sentence.

"It's a relief and I'm glad it's over," she said. "Now I can straighten up my back. It's been kind of bent over since all this happened."

District Attorney Mike Little and Assistant District Attorney Georgia Clapper said the brutality of Ms. Mayfield's death and James' past criminal record, left little doubt that he has a tendency toward violence.

"It was such a horrible and disgusting crime that there is a probability he will do it again in the future," Little said.

Births to Unwed Mothers



Unwed mothers' rate reaches record level

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women making up for delayed childbearing are helping boost the nation's rate of unwed mothers to record levels, government statistics show.

Childbearing by unmarried women in 1984 accounted for more than one baby in five, the highest level since the government began collecting data on the subject in 1940, according to the report from the National Center for Health Statistics.

"There were increases in the nonmarital birth rates for women of all ages under 40 years, except those aged 15-17 years" who marked the first decline since 1978, the study said.

While births and birth rates fell among the youngest group, the center noted that increasing birth rates for women in their 30s and 40s continued, as it has over the last decade or so.

This appears to be a result of "making up for delayed childbearing," said the study, noting a sharp rise in first births among women aged 35 and over.

"The growth in the population of unmarried women has outpaced that of all women because

of the widespread tendency to delay marriage to increasingly older ages, as well as the increasing number of divorces," the report said.

For example, in 1974 about one in seven women aged 30 to 34 was unmarried. By 1984 that had risen to one in four.

While women have been delaying marriage, some seem to have decided to have children before their age makes that physically risky or impossible, according to population experts.

In addition, social pressure on single women to wed after becoming pregnant has declined in recent years.

Load of hay headed for South Carolina

By MARTIN STEINBERG
Associated Press Writer

A train carrying enough hay to feed nearly 70,000 cows for a week was making stops today in seared South Carolina with the largest emergency shipment of fodder since Midwest farmers began donations 1½ weeks ago.

As the mile-long Hoosier Hay Express neared the state Monday, meteorologists predicted renewed hot, dry conditions this week for the Southeast after a week's respite.

"It may be that we could be flirting in the next few days with the upper 90s again, maybe even 100," said forecaster Bill Lerner in Atlanta.

This month's death toll from the heat wave in the South and Midwest has reached 52, and agricultural losses from months of drought have risen to almost \$2 billion, with damage reported in southern Pennsylvania just north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

On Monday, the Georgia Crop Reporting Service issued its gloomiest weekly report in 13 years, saying more than two-thirds of the state's corn, soybean and hay crops are either poor or very poor. The state already has estimated drought damage at \$200 million.

In addition, Tennessee Valley Authority officials said the utility has spent \$100 million this year to

offset decreased hydroelectric output. Rate increases were being considered for TVA's 2.8 million power customers in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia, and Kentucky, said Hugh Gardner, manager of power system operations.

Temperatures Monday ranged from the 90s to 110 degrees in the Southeast, across the Southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley, with records for the date reached in 11 cities, including 106 degrees at Dodge City, Kan., breaking a 76-year-old record by two degrees.

Oklahoma City sheltered at a record 108 degrees, and state health officials issued a heat alert warning the elderly, young and people with heart, lung or kidney problems to reduce outdoor activities.

Monday also was the 25th consecutive day of temperatures of at least 90 degrees in Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C., tying a 1980 record in the former and extending the latter's record. Charlotte's previous mark of 22 days was set in August and September 1925.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

Richard Lyng toured farms in York County, Pa., and said a decision on federal assistance for low-interest loans would be made by Friday. Officials there estimate losses will total \$47 million and include 70 percent of the crops.

The drought and heat have caused agricultural losses estimated at \$200 million in Georgia, \$380 million in South Carolina (including forestry), \$750 million in Alabama, North Carolina \$400 million, Maryland \$89 million, Virginia \$61.5 million, Delaware \$40 million, and West Virginia \$15 million.

The 76-car hay train provided by CSX Transportation Corp. was carrying about 1,800 tons donated from 250 farms in 50 of Indiana's 92 counties.

Ten boxcars each were to be dropped off in Spartanburg and Newberry, and 15 in Laurens early today before the remaining cars arrived in Columbia for a formal ceremony, said Bill Prince, aide to South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley.

Each boxcar contains enough hay to feed 900 cows for a week, Indiana Lt. Gov. John Mutz said.

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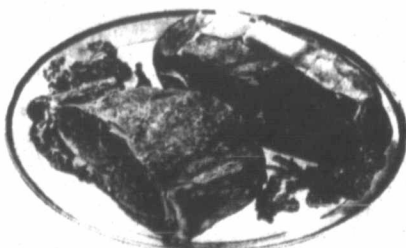
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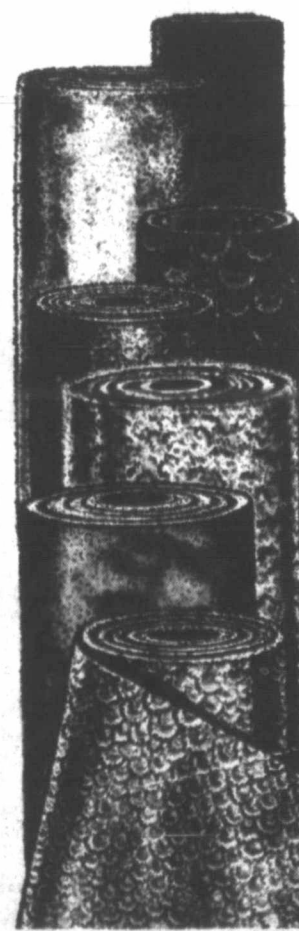
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White may want some state agencies closed

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Some state agencies may be closed under belt-tightening measures Gov. Mark White says he will recommend to the Legislature. White did not specify which agencies might get the ax.

"I'm likely to be recommend some agencies," White said Monday, adding that he will have a budget-balancing plan ready for lawmakers when they return to Austin next week for the 30-day special session.

The governor declined to even discuss prospects of a tax increase, saying spending cuts must come first.

"I'm not here to discuss any kind of revenue package until we've completed our cuts. We have to cut the budget," White said.

White said lawmakers face perhaps the most difficult job any state legislature ever has confronted.

With worldwide oil prices plunging, the state government budget deficit has ballooned from \$1.3 billion in February to \$2.3 billion in June to \$3.5 billion now.

"Our Legislature is being called upon to take the toughest job of any legislature in Texas history the history of this country. You can't show me a single state that has had this dramatic a shortfall in funds such a narrow period of time," he said.

White's comments came during a brief news conference at the Governor's Mansion, his first since he announced the special session on July 17. It followed the first of a series of meetings he is holding with big-budget state agencies.

White said he talked spending cuts with Department of Parks and Wildlife officials, telling them their proposed cuts weren't enough. He asked

them to assess the impact of a 34 percent cut.

"We're going to have to get a lot tougher in making the decisions about the cutting of their budget as well as other budgets," White said.

Some legislators have said they would prefer a lower level of spending cuts — only enough to keep the state from having to write hot checks this year — and then deal with the larger budget problem in next year's regular legislative session.

But the governor said his budget plan, to be presented when the House Appropriations Committee returns on Aug. 4, would call for doing more than solving cash-flow problems.

"I think we can do a great deal more than that, and I'll be recommending more than that," White said. "Our mission is to make the necessary cuts — to balance that budget — with the least damage to services delivered."

White downplayed differences between Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis. Hobby

has proposed \$650 million in spending cuts and a \$2.2 billion tax increase to balance the budget. Lewis has insisted he opposes any new taxes.

"We're working every day, trying to set a pattern of cooperation. We've been able to do that in the past, and I'm confident we'll be able to do that again," White said.

The governor said he has asked state university medical schools to "give me a plan that will help offload some costs in our Texas Department of Corrections for medical care, dental, general medical as well as psychiatric care" of prisoners.

White also said he hoped to avoid the up to 20,000 layoffs of state workers that the Legislature Budget Board said would be needed to balance the budget with spending cuts alone.

"We're not here trying to create more misery. We're trying to correct problems to minimize the misery," White said.

U.S. cautious about Soviets' withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is reacting cautiously to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's pledge to withdraw some troops from Afghanistan.

"Similar withdrawals announced in the past were part of regular rotations of troops without any decrease in the total number of Soviet forces in Afghanistan," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said Monday.

Gorbachev announced in a televised speech Monday that six regiments would be withdrawn from Afghanistan. He suggested they would not be replaced, but did not say so specifically.

"There is only one acceptable solution to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, prompt and complete withdrawal of the approximately 118,000 Soviet troops in that country," Kalb said. "If the Soviets are seriously interested in a settlement they should present a short withdrawal timetable at the next round of U.N.-sponsored proximity talks."

The aim of the talks between Afghanistan and Pakistan, scheduled to resume on Wednesday, is to reduce Soviet forces in the country, which the Afghan government says cannot take place until the West stops supporting anti-government guerrillas.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with a Soviet deputy foreign minister Monday for talks that could pave the way for the next superpower summit meeting.

Shultz' meeting with Aleksandr Bessmertnykh was the highest level U.S.-Soviet contact since mid-March, coming after a flurry of diplomatic maneuvers on arms control issues.

There was no word on the details of the Shultz-Bessmertnykh talks, which lasted more than four hours. Kalb said Shultz and Bessmertnykh were "reviewing the whole range of U.S.-Soviet relations and seeing how we can best move forward in the weeks ahead."

LTV

Struggling company arranges retiree benefits

DALLAS (AP) — LTV Corp. arranged for medical insurance coverage for pensioners while a U.S. Bankruptcy Court trustee maneuvered to begin work on unsecured creditors claims against the multimillion dollar industry.

LTV, which has filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code, announced Monday night it arranged with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. to offer group medical insurance coverage to retirees and their surviving spouses.

The announcement came on the fourth day of a strike by 5,000 steelworkers against LTV's Indiana Harbor plant in East Chicago, Ind. The workers struck Friday to protest LTV's decision to stop health insurance benefits to retirees.

And in federal bankruptcy court in New York Monday, trustee Harold D. Jones formed a

committee of 21 creditors to represent those who lent money or provided services to LTV without receiving any collateral.

Jones said there were "more benefits than drawbacks to having one committee." But he said there might be room in the future for having a separate committee to represent the claims against LTV's aerospace and defense unit, including AM General, the military truck manufacturer.

"What I did today was not in granite," Jones said.

Jones is a trustee for the Southern District of New York and described his job as supervising the administration of the case "to make things move smoothly."

While Jones' plan for a 21-creditor committee pleased some creditors included in the committee, it disappointed many who sought to be included or who wanted their interest represented on more narrowly defined committees.

Dog Days



Joseph Casimono of Waterford, Conn., beats the summer heat by floating with his dog in the cool water in Waterford Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Worldwatch

Farmer turned thinker

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a town where the egos are as big as the monuments, Lester Brown, a one-time farmer whose research on global resources has attracted worldwide attention, stands out because of his low-key style.

Brown is president of the Worldwatch Institute, a small, 12-year-old think tank that his admirers say does some of the country's most creative work on issues like deforestation, solar and wind energy, population, pollution and food production.

With a handful of staffers, Worldwatch produces an annual "State of the World," which analyzes global resources, along with occasional research paper on everything from the nuclear power industry to the effects of smoking.

Because of Worldwatch's record — it first predicted a famine in Ethiopia in 1978 and did seminal work on the firewood crisis faced by Third World countries — the organization's publications have a global audience.

The "State of the World" is published in nine languages, reaches 122 countries, has found a wide audience in China and serves as a text in more than 100

American colleges. Working with WGBH in Boston, Brown is now planning a 10-part series for public television on the global environment.

"There is no question that our research is being used widely throughout the world," said Brown, whose soft voice and modest manner couch what one former colleague called a "very strong will."

Brown, who at 52 says he is the "same age as Brigitte Bardot," was briefly in the spotlight this month when picked to receive a MacArthur Foundation award, the so-called "genius" grant.

Although he'll get about \$250,000 in installments, he doesn't foresee any change in his lifestyle or in his organization, which operates on a budget of about \$1 million a year. More than half the money comes from the sale of publications; the rest derives primarily from grants.

"It will make what I do a bit easier and hopefully help us to do a better job with the World report," Brown said.

Casualty dressed and tieless, Brown, who is divorced, said he intends to maintain his routine: riding his bicycle, avoiding the capital's legendary cocktail party circuit, working 12-hour days and playing football on Saturday.



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Soviets, U.S. reach accord on fishing rights exchange

EAST WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Fishermen are the world over, and the lies they tell are just as big everywhere, says the man who signed an agreement that could open the Soviet Union to U.S. sport fishermen and researchers.

Soviet fishermen share many of the same concerns as their American counterparts, C.C. "Red" Pittack said Monday. "They have concerns about acid rain, endangered species and runs being depleted by ocean interception."

Pittack, 64, is first vice president of Trout Unlimited, a non-profit fish conservation group with about 50,000 U.S. members.

The group has just signed an agreement with Rosohotrybolovsoyuz, the Soviet society of hunters and fishermen, that will mean an exchange of fishery research and fishermen between the two countries, Pittack said.

Rosohotrybolovsoyuz is a quasi-governmental organization that performs most of the functions of a state game and fish department for about two-thirds of the Soviet Union.

Pittack, Rocky Mountain Regional Vice President Steve Lundy and William Davies, president of the Mesa, Ariz., chapter, spent 15 days in Moscow and Leningrad, negotiating the agreement and doing very little fishing.

The trip was jointly sponsored by the Soviet organization and Trout Unlimited and had no official U.S. backing, Pittack said. A copy of the agreement was given to U.S. consulate officials in Moscow before the group returned to the United States on Sunday, he said.

The exchange agreement calls for consideration of a jointly sponsored annual conference of academics and professionals. It also calls for an exchange of fishermen, opening four species of Soviet trophy fish to U.S. anglers.

"They have a commercial fishery that they'll start managing for sport," Pittack reported. "They've got a species of brown trout in the Caspian Sea that goes as much as 100 pounds."

Shuttle complex to be mothballed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air Force plans to put its \$3.3 billion space shuttle launch complex at Vandenberg Air Force Base on the California coast in mothballs, according to published reports.

NASA officials have concluded that the three remaining shuttles should be based at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida because of extraordinary safety measures expeted when space flights resume, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The newspaper quoted unidentified congressional and Pentagon sources.

There are also trophy-sized species of Atlantic salmon, Arctic char and a salmonid called the Taimen, he said.

The talks scrupulously avoided the politics of commercial high-seas fisheries, focusing instead on sport fishing or fresh water

fish that make sea runs, he said. Another visit planned for October will be devoted more to fishing and helping to advise on tourism facilities needed to attract the American angler.

The Americans took with them samples of U.S. tackle and

fishing equipment, hoping to make inroads in a fishery that still uses cane poles. A number of U.S. tackle manufacturers sent along samples.

"They were impressed with our equipment," said Pittack, a fly fisherman. "We showed them

a three-ounce graphite pole and told them we had caught fish over 20 pounds with it.

"They were skeptical at first. I guess they figured all fishermen lie."

"But when we bent the pole, they seemed to believe us."

Pittack said the group was able to fish on only two days, on the Volga River. The group's Soviet hosts appeared most interested in fly fishing, according to Pittack, who declined an offer to stay another 30 days to teach fly-tying techniques.

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British official to confer with Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, seeking to persuade the government to negotiate with black activists, conferred with top state officials today and was scheduled to meet again with President P. W. Botha.

Howe, winding up a weeklong trip to South Africa, is traveling on behalf of the 12-nation European Common Market, but his findings are expected to have a major effect on British policy toward its South African investments.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan oppose economic sanctions as a means to end apartheid, the racial policy that empowers South Africa's 5 million whites to rule the country's 24 million voteless blacks.

This morning Howe met with Gerrit Viljoen, the minister of education; Foreign Minister R. F. Botha, and Minister of Finance Barend Du Plessis.

Du Plessis said, "We discussed financial matters, the effect of sanctions ... and also dwelt on political matters. The tenor of the discussion was friendly. It was a constructive discussion on both sides."

Most South African black activists have avoided the British foreign minister and have described his tour as an attempt to delay Western decisions on whether to impose sanctions.

Howe and his wife, Lady Elspeth, made a secret, half-hour tour of Johannesburg's Soweto black township on Monday, riding in an unmarked car with a few security men.

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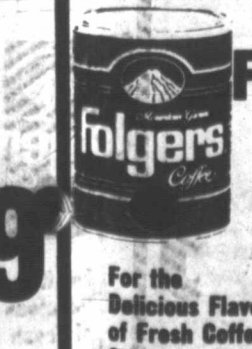
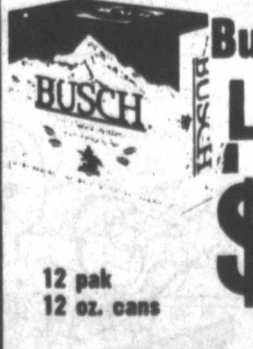
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\$1.79 Spread 3 ct. 1 lb.	69¢ Varieties	\$2.09 Juice 64 oz.	\$1.19 Banquet All Flavors Cream Pies 14 oz.	\$2.39 All Fruit Flavor Jello Pops 12 oz. Pkg.	\$2.49 Minute Maid 12 ct. Fruit Juice Variety
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Sweet & Juicy Start Your Day Off With Fresh Melon For Breakfast Sweet Ripe California CANTALOUPE 3 LBS. 99¢		Sweet Delicate CALIFORNIA KIWI FRUIT Each 49¢

 COCA-COLA Diet Coke, Cherry Coke 2 Liter Bottles 89¢	 Starkist Chunk TUNA Oil Or Watered 6.5 Oz. 59¢
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Secret Roll-On Deodorant 1.25 Oz. Powder, Regular, Unscented \$1.69 Secret Solid Deodorant Reg./Unscented 2 Oz. \$2.19 Prell Shampoo & Conditioner All Varieties 7 oz. 89¢	Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo 16 Oz. \$2.99 Johnson & Johnson Baby Lotion 16 Oz. \$1.99 Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil 16 Oz. \$2.39
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HOT DELI SPECIALS Call-In Orders Welcome 8 Pc. Box of Chicken Reg. \$5.99 \$3.99 Sliced Smoked Brisket \$4.99 Lb. Fresh Catfish Strips \$6.99 Lb. Fresh Made Sausage Pizza \$3.69 Ea. Check Our Daily Luncheon Specials	FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS WE DO CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS RHONDA HUTCHINSON BKRY. MGR. 669-1700 Fresh Baked 3-Loaf White Bread 99¢ Pkg. Mini Sugar or Crunch Donuts \$1.49 24 Ct. Pkg. Apple or Cherry Turnovers \$1.99 4 Ct. Pkg.
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THE Town & Country STONEWARE COLLECTION ON SALE THIS WEEK: CUP 79¢ EACH WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE For Participating Stores	RANDY'S FOOD STORES No. 1 401 N. Ballard Open 24 Hours No. 2 300 E. Brown Open 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. Prices Good Thru August 2, 1986
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, July 29, 1986

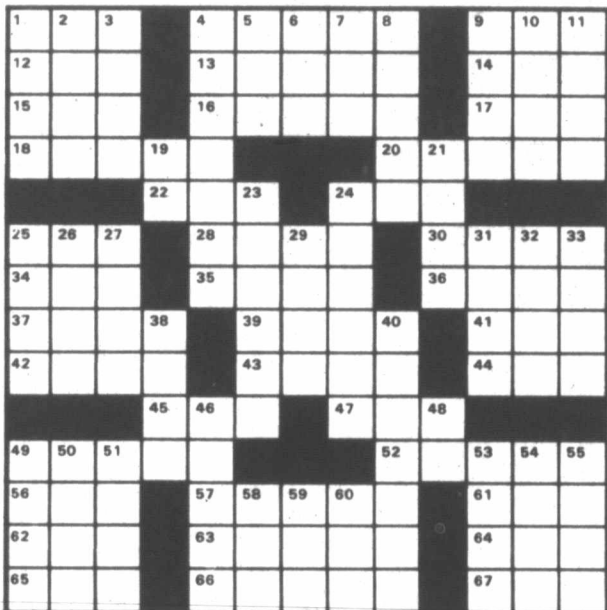
ACROSS

- 1 Wheel projection
- 4 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 9 Tech
- 12 Timber tree
- 13 Irish cattle
- 14 Actor Ron
- 15 By birth
- 16 Review
- 17 Malay ape
- 18 Famed inventor
- 20 Metaphysical beings
- 22 Bowling piece
- 24 401, Roman
- 25 Small island
- 28 Verne hero
- 30 Author Zane

DOWN

- 3 Sheltered from wind
- 3 French women (abbr.)
- 4 Where Kiev is
- 5 Winged insect
- 6 Sea mammal
- 7 Football coach
- 8 Printed mechanically
- 9 Early Briton
- 10 Jai
- 11 Northern constellation
- 19 Music buff's purchase
- 21 Almost
- 23 Star cluster
- 24 Pillar
- 26 Askew
- 27 Cry of pain
- 29 African land
- 31 Coral ridge
- 32 Inner (comb. form)
- 33 River in Europe
- 38 Egg (Fr.)
- 40 Oxygenated
- 46 Modern fabric
- 48 Sloth
- 49 Atop
- 50 Birthmarks
- 51 Egyptian deity
- 53 Adolescent
- 54 Dogie
- 55 Vessel's frame
- 58 Actress Balin
- 59 102, Roman
- 60 Amazon tributary

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider



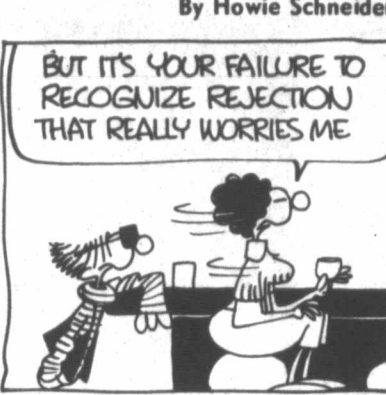
EEK & MEEK



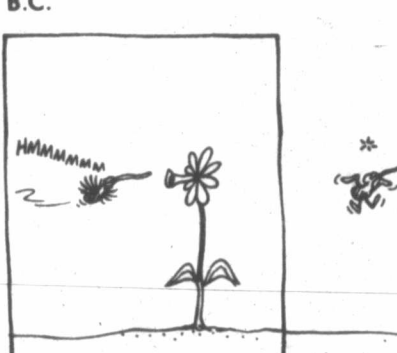
By Johnny Hart



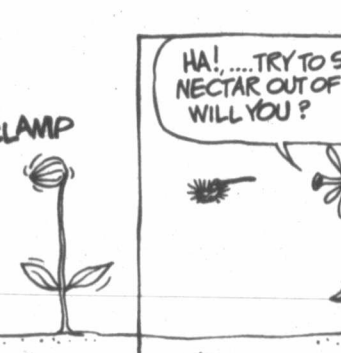
By Johnny Hart



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you are likely to make some important changes in your social circle. You will retain loyal old compatriots and acquire some new and exciting friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fortunately, you're the type of person who has many friends, but it's best today not to force yourself on cliques where you know you're not appreciated. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If possible today, try to avoid competitive career situations. This is one of those times where the odds might be tilted in the other person's favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may only hear what you want to. Unfortunately, you might focus on negative statements taken out of context.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Money has a way of slipping through your fingers today, so be careful in shopping and financial affairs. You could lose in either case.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership arrangements might not work out too well for you today because you and your counterpart will pull apart instead of together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you work sensibly today, there is a chance you'll work very hard, but produce very little.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be in a friendly and outgoing mood today, but if you're at a gathering where there is someone you don't like, he or she could spoil it for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are too complacent and easygoing today, persons who don't have your best interests at heart might end up doing your thinking for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm will be dampened today if you discuss an idea that you feel optimistic about with someone who is a full-blown pessimist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best at this time to first clear up your old obligations before assuming new debts. Don't let your bills weigh you under.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are two sides to every issue, so strive to appreciate your mate's point of view today. It could be that each of you is partially right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will not lack industriousness today, but you might make additional work for yourself by using the wrong materials or procedures.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Dave Graue



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



By Bill Keane



By Bill Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



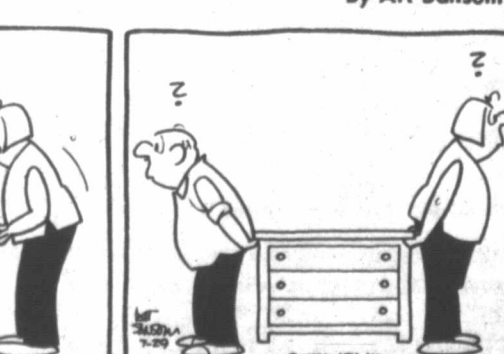
THE BORN LOSER



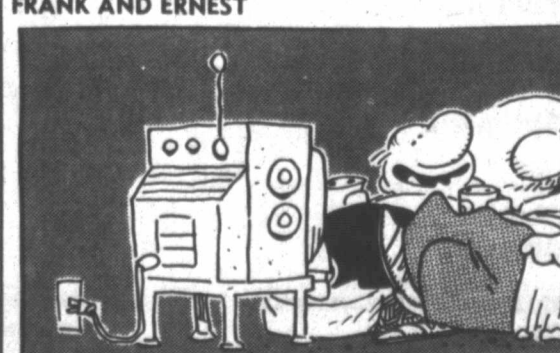
By Art Sansom



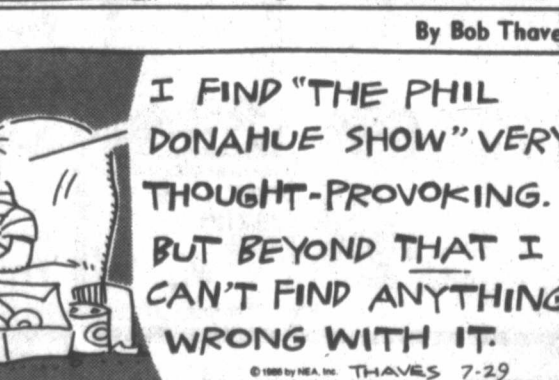
By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

Crafts of the future may include scientific art

Laser scan, refraction, chemoluminescence: it sounded like an esoteric science lecture. But it was a group of artists and craftsmen talking about their work.

A meeting of YLEM was in session recently in Oakland, Calif., during a conference sponsored by the American Craft Council on the future of crafts.

According to YLEM president, Beverly Reiser, an artist in Oakland, the group includes artists who use science and technology in their work. YLEM is an ancient Greek word which means primal energy of the universe, she said. The group has been meeting for about 10 years and many of its 240 members come from California, where technology art is at its most advanced.

It's not surprising that the center of this type of art is in Silicon Valley in California's high-tech

belt where company engineers and executives talk the same language as the artists. Companies are willing to buy and otherwise support this kind of work, not least perhaps because they understand it, said one YLEM member.

"Computer-based art is the new craft of our time. In other eras, media such as ceramics and metal played that role. This new medium is going through a birth struggle as a relatively small number of people try to take the techniques and use them to make art. YLEM is there to help these people and to publicize their work," said Reiser.

Among various media being pressed into the service of art are video, computers, holography and laser technology. But the art doesn't have to be incompre-

hensible.

Almost anyone can understand how a color Xerox machine works. That is the medium in which Eleanor Kent of San Francisco has chosen to work. She built a shallow, clear-acrylic box into which she places items like raw eggs, flowers, pieces of meat and seashells. Then by manipulating the ingredients and interrupting the printing cycle through lifting the top, she is able to produce unusual abstract color Xeroxes.

"I couldn't have done these any other way, it was a complete woman-and-machine experience," she said.

For Vernon Reed, a jewelry artist from Austin, Texas, electronic microchips and computer programs he writes himself make his art possible. Reed first harnessed technology to jewelry

construction with the technique of electroforming, in which metals are deposited on other materials.

"But I decided this was a 19th-century technique and started looking for a 20th-century technique. Then I discovered liquid crystals."

Using the same technology that is employed in digital watches and clocks, Reed created what he calls a bio-response piece in a headband in 1975. The sensor in the headband indicated changes in pulse by changing color. A similar idea of measuring changes in the pulse is employed in lie detectors. Thus, he says, "you cannot tell a lie when you are wearing this headband."

His most recent jewelry uses a low-power microcomputer. Reed's program renders the piece capable of flashing a mov-

ing design. A tiny switch on the back of the brooch or neckpiece changes the program for different patterns and different time sequences.

Reed says an artist who is interested in putting technology to work has to learn to be both resourceful and determined. At present, he employs equipment he built for \$100 out of used parts instead of the \$2,500 the equipment would cost new.

Determination is required to keep on going when the desired results are not forthcoming. He recalled that when he began building his own liquid crystals he had a failure rate of 95 percent. His fascination with the technology was so great he refused to give up.

His failure rate has gone down, but Reed says it still takes lots of

commitment. These days, he's apt to buddy up to any engineers he happens to run into. After midnight and later, he's likely to be found in some laboratory using the equipment which during the day is dedicated to more mundane pursuits.

Besides making individual objects for wearing or hanging on the wall, a number of artists interested in technology have gravitated to performance art.

At the conference, Nancy Gorgione of Sebastopol, Calif., described the work of Laser Affiliates in San Francisco. The group's materials were programmed lasers, chemical light sticks (or chemoluminescence) and the audience which together under their direction formed an extravaganza of light and color that was visible for miles at a recent celebration.

Cast off junk material for tinkerer's creations

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If Santa Claus needed a helper in the Dade-Broward area of Florida, he'd probably select Pat DiStasi, a little old toymaker with an artistic touch and an innovative mind.

With bits of wood, plastic, wire — even with worn-out disposable pens — this 85-year-old cherub labors day and night among toys, knickknacks and trinkets that delight young and old alike.

When not making toys, DiStasi uses a rare artistic talent by converting throwaway beer and soda cans into decorative miniature chairs.

And, with a perennial spirit of Christmas, DiStasi gives it all away.

"The world needs more like him," says Metro-Dade Mayor Steve Clark, a longtime friend. "He's kept a lot of people happy ... he's a tremendous guy."

"I can make anything," says the affable DiStasi as he wields a heavy pair of cutting pliers to sever the miniature spring in a used disposable pen. The spring halves will help a miniature plastic monkey shimmy down a tensile piece of wire mounted in a decorative wooden base.

"What I make you'll never see on the market," he adds, using a lit candle to heat the spring end so it will adhere to a tiny plastic washer he got somewhere. Much of the material he works with has been discarded by others, donated by friends and acquaintances, or is something he's traded for.

Waiting for glue to dry on some toys he's making, DiStasi takes an empty beer can, cuts the top off with a power saw and, using tin shears, cuts the can into a ribbon of aluminum 25 feet long.

With some 30 special tools he's made for his hobby, he bends,

cuts and shapes the metal band into a tiny chair, complete with star designs. Clips holding the pieces together are also made from the can.

DiStasi's workshop is wherever he happens to be. His two-bedroom home looks like Santa's summer factory.

Partially constructed toys line the living room floor; the kitchen table is covered with boxes and jars filled with things most visitors would describe as useless; a small table near the stove is crammed with tools; drawers in the kitchen area hold more toy parts than cooking utensils and an attached one-car garage hasn't held a vehicle in years. It's so packed, the pull-down door won't close.

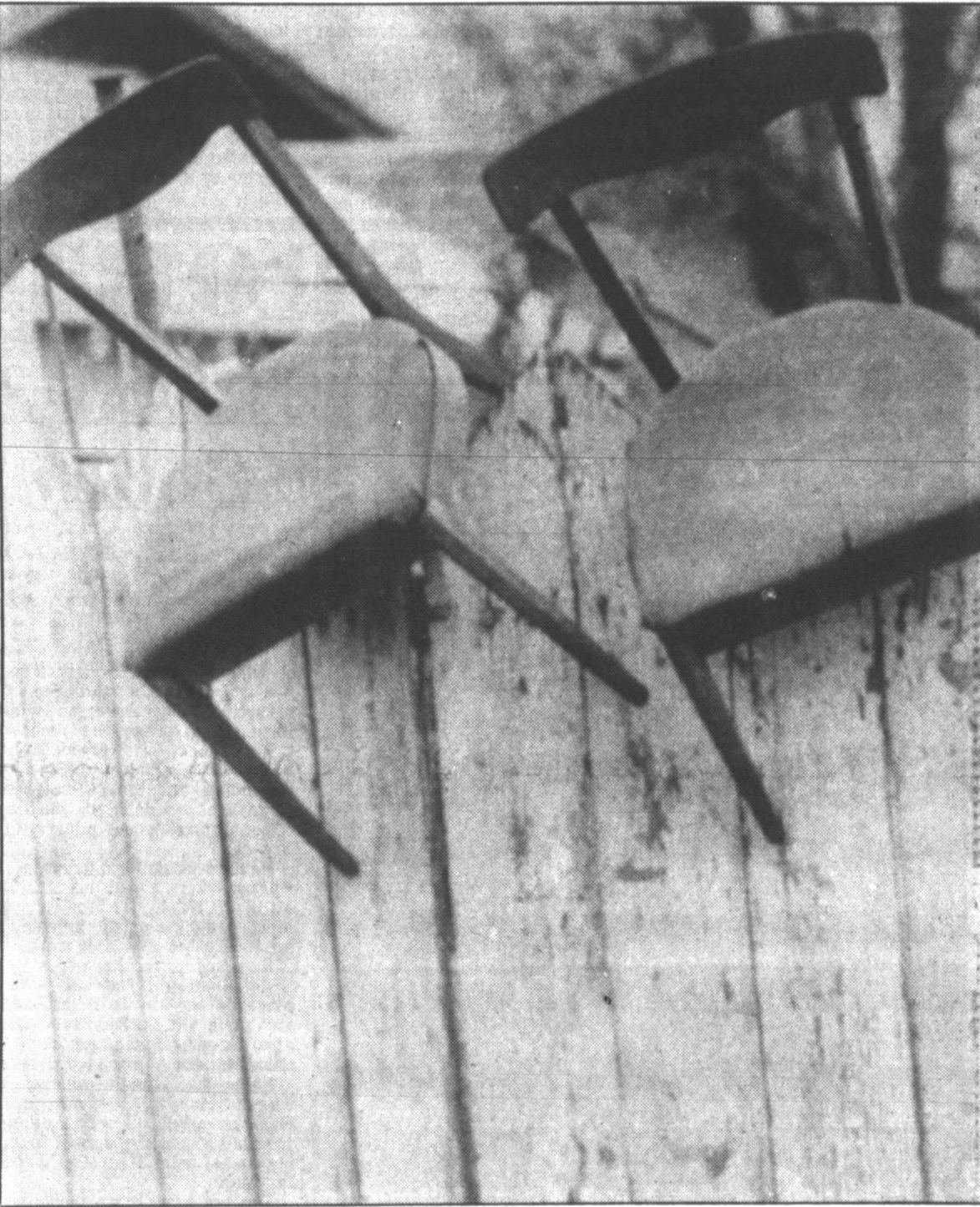
When DiStasi runs out of work space, he packs a few bags with his toys and art and heads for the local supermarket or Sal Campagna's beauty salon a few blocks away. This friendly sprite, short, stocky and a little bent over, with cropped white hair, gives his work away.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for those chairs," says Campagna, who displays DiStasi's creations prominently in his shop.

New ideas sometimes come to DiStasi while he's asleep. "When I dream of something to make, I get up and do it before I forget," he says. He's particularly proud of a ferris wheel he's made from cans. Another choice piece is a Renaissance chair that was a two-gallon automobile oil can.

DiStasi has no plans to quit the hobby he began after retiring in 1961. The Hackensack, N.J., native had spent his working career designing patterns for neckties.

"When I die, the toymaker dies," he said. After a moment, he adds, "It's a shame for me to do all this and not teach somebody."



STRANGE ARRANGEMENT — Staff photographer Terry Ford came across this strange arrangement of furniture when driving to another assignment recently. Perhaps these are the chairs used by politi-

cians who wish to sit on the fence, although whoever sits on this fence must definitely be leaning to the left. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



Dear Abby

Boyfriend's suicide threats make breaking up hard to do

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am a 16-year-old girl who has been dating a guy (my age) for two months. Last night we were talking on the phone, and I said I thought we'd better not see each other for a while, mostly because my parents are going through a painful divorce and I needed more time to myself. Well, he totally overreacted. He said, "Wait a minute," then he came back to the phone and said, "I have a handgun in my hand right now, and if you don't love me enough to keep on seeing me, I have nothing to live for. Goodbye." Then I heard a shot, and a noise like a loud thud — him falling.

I was so shocked, I fainted. When I came to, he was telling me he was OK, he didn't really kill himself, but he really would if I ever brought up the subject of breaking up with him again.

Right now I am so mad at him for frightening me like that and making me faint, I really don't want to keep going with him, but now I'm afraid he might go through with it and kill himself.

Abby, I want to get out of this relationship, but I don't want him to commit suicide, and I'm afraid he is crazy enough to do it. What should I do?

NEEDING HELP

DEAR NEEDING: Tell him that you refuse to accept responsibility for his life — that he and he alone is responsible for his own actions. And if he is considering suicide, he should get professional help from the suicide prevention hotline or his local mental health facility. Let him know that you refuse to be emotionally blackmailed. If your parents don't know about this boy's behavior, tell them. They may want to advise his parents. He's bad news. Keep your distance.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure you will think this is a very unusual request. I would like to write a love letter to my daughter. She is 17 and will be a senior in high school. I am very

proud of her, but I am not very good at expressing my feelings. I want to give her a very meaningful, beautiful letter.

Please, Dear Abby, write a two-page letter for me. I will gladly pay you for your time.

Please, please, don't advise me to write the letter myself. I am not a very open person, and a letter writer I am not!

You may bill me for your time. Whatever the amount, it will be worth it. Thank you.

UNEXPRESSIVE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A single sentence written in your own words, straight from your heart, will be far more meaningful than two pages filled with fancy phrases composed by a stranger. Sincerity is eloquence at its best.

Help in avoiding hospitals

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a new movement in medical treatment that could keep you out of the hospital and save you money if you become ill.

Alternative health-care facilities — diagnostic centers, ambulatory surgery centers and walk-in emergency centers — are taking over many of the medical tasks that once required a hospital stay.

Is the care any good? Sometimes, it's even better, says *Family Circle* magazine. A well run diagnostic center provides an efficient, low-stress environment in which to have tests done. It's less costly than hospitalization and is usually covered by medical insurance.

Some are equipped to run sophisticated CAT scans, ultrasound and other complex tests.

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Suspect surrenders in Bias case; bond set at \$250,000

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)—An attorney for Brian Lee Tribble, the man who prosecutors say supplied the cocaine that killed Len Bias, says the \$250,000 bond set for his client is too high.

Tribble, 24, surrendered to sheriff's deputies Monday and was jailed when he was unable to post bond. He was scheduled for a bond hearing today before a circuit court judge.

His attorney, Thomas C. Morrow, filed a motion for a bond reduction, calling the \$250,000 amount "unconscionable, unless bail is reduced substantially," in papers filed with the court.

"It is the equivalent of no bail at all, due to (Tribble's) lack of resources," he wrote.

Tribble, who is scheduled to be arraigned Friday, was charged in a sealed indictment with distributing cocaine, possessing cocaine with intent to distribute, possessing cocaine and possessing PCP, his other attorney, William Cahill said.

Circuit Judge Joseph S. Casula on Monday ordered the indictment against Tribble unsealed.

Two of Bias' basketball teammates at the University of Maryland who were in the College Park dormitory room with the All-American when he died were served notice of their indictment, but were not required to turn themselves in, Prince George's County Sheriff James Aluisi

said. David Gregg, 19, and Terry Long, 22, were indicted by the grand jury and charged with possession of cocaine as well as obstruction of justice for "removing evidence from 1103 Washington Hall ... during and after the commission of a crime," according to the indictment.

They are scheduled to be arraigned Aug. 8 in Prince George's County Circuit Court. Their attorney, Alan J. Goldstein, accepted service of the indictment against them. They will remain free until their arraignment.

In papers filed Monday, Morrow said Tribble needs 18 hours of college credits to earn a bachelor's degree and has lived with his parents in northeast Washington most of his life.

Tribble's mother, Loretta Tribble, interviewed at the courthouse, said she had been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury investigating Bias' death and believed her testimony would support her son's innocence.

She said she was shocked by her son's alleged involvement with drugs.

Tribble, Long and Gregg were with Bias early in the morning of June 19 when he died of what the state medical examiner said was cocaine intoxication.

Bias had spent the night celeb-

rating with friends the realization of his dream of being drafted to play for the Boston Celtics. He had been the Celtics' first choice, and the second player taken in the NBA draft, just two days before he died.

Arthur A. Marshall Jr., state's attorney for Prince George's County, said before the grand jury handed up the indictments that he believed Tribble supplied the cocaine that killed Bias.

Tribble was identified as the man who placed a 911 emergency call to the Prince George's County rescue squad after Bias was stricken, according to a tape recording of the conversation released a week ago.

A self-employed furniture upholsterer and former Maryland student, Tribble lives in the Washington suburbs and was Bias' close friend for the last five years, friends said.

The grand jury that indicted Tribble, Long and Gregg will take a two-week break before returning to continue its inquiry. Marshall said the grand jury will look into allegations of drug use by other athletes, possible gambling on a game by at least one member of the Maryland basketball team, and the actions of university officials, including basketball Coach Lefty Driesell, in the hours after Bias died.



TRIBBLE JAILED—Brian Lee Tribble, the man who prosecutors say supplied the cocaine that killed Len Bias, is led to jail by

Prince George's County Sheriff James Aluisi (left) and Cpl. Robert Kiker. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS SCENE



BOBBIE AND FRIEND—The Dallas Cowboys' Ed "Too Tall" Jones wears the helmet of London bobbie Derek Middlemas during a practice session in London. The Cowboys meet the Chicago Bears Sunday in an exhibition game in Wembley Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

At home on the Rangers

Bobby Valentine loves to manage

ARLINGTON, Texas (NEA)—"Oh, oh," says Bobby Valentine, manager of the Texas Rangers, ready to go about his business. "I better get serious."

He takes a chew from the packet of chewing tobacco on the desk in his office, which is reached through a maze of corridors under Arlington Stadium. He stuffs the tobacco in his mouth.

He arranges for three tickets to be delivered to family friends for the impending game this night — they'll sit next to his wife, Mary (the daughter of former Dodger pitcher Ralph Branca).

He tucks his uniform jersey into his white knickers, adjusts his cap, clicks off the VCR that has been running a taped ballgame on the mounted TV set and flashes a dazzling smile.

He heads for the dugout.

It's time to talk baseball — to explain how and why his Texas Rangers are (along with the San Francisco Giants) the surprise team of the majors this summer.

Valentine, 35, is the youngest big-league manager. He took over the Rangers early last season. In this, his first full season, he has put together his kind of team. It stresses, naturally, youth.

The everyday Texas lineup sometimes has six men who on April 8 experienced their first Opening Day in the majors. The bulk of his pitching staff is composed of rookies.

"It's tough to do what we did," concedes Valentine. "It takes conviction. And hard work."

"As a first-year manager, I was advised against doing it. You can get the veteran players, send them out (on the field) and when they don't perform very well, you can say, 'Well, these guys can't do it.' And then you send young players out there."

"But I preferred going with the young guys right away."

Bobby Bragan, a former big-league manager and executive, who directs publicity for the Rangers, says: "Bobby Valentine has the guts of a burglar. He wasn't afraid to pitch Bobby Witt (21 years old, and a collegian a year ago). He put in Pete Incaviglia (22, and also a collegian last year), who had never played a pro game in his life and kept him in right field when he was batting .111."

Bragan believes Valentine is the major reason behind the Rangers' renaissance. So does Tom Grieve, the young general manager who elevated Bobby to the top job.

"Bobby Valentine is a once-in-a-

million guy," says Grieve, who was his teammate on the New York Mets in 1978 when they both played the outfield. "When you meet him, there's something about him — enormous drive and determination and enthusiasm, with a great grasp of the game, and the power of his convictions."

There is also unlimited energy, from 7:30 a.m., when he gets up to play with 3-year-old Bobby Jr., until he gets home from the ballpark at 12:30 a.m. — and then turns on a ballgame "if it's on the cable."

In spring training at Pompano Beach, Fla., Valentine put up a net for the batting cage because the groundskeepers, who are city employees, wouldn't do it. He raked the infield himself at 6 in the morning when the groundskeepers were having coffee. After a rainstorm, he was on the field with a pump, getting the water off. "He made me tired watching him," says Grieve.

Valentine might still be playing baseball instead of directing others if he hadn't run into an outfield wall early in 1973 at Anaheim Stadium and broken his leg in two places. The accident noticeably affected his speed.

He had come out of Stamford, Conn., touted as the greatest high-school football runner in that state's history and recruited by the University of Southern California as the next coming of O.J. Simpson (though chunkier at 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds). But he signed a baseball contract instead.

Valentine's goal was to get to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. He fell short because his ability didn't match his zeal, though he played 10 big-league seasons (1969-79) with the Dodgers, Angels, Padres, Mets and Mariners.

"I still want to get there (Cooperstown)," insists Valentine. "I'm just going to have to take a different route."

That might mean something like managing eight pennant-winners in a row. "If that's what it takes," he vows, "that's what I'm going to get."

He's completely serious when he says it.

There is an infectious quality to Valentine's managing. "A lot of the kids," he says, "don't realize yet that this is a job. And that's really a stimulating situation for me."

"Managing has been an absolute delight. These eight months (of the baseball season), my life is dedicated to the game, to the guys, to what we're trying to do."

"I don't think you can treat your mind and body like an automobile and just turn it on and off. It's got to stay continually running."

And Bobby Valentine, gimpy leg and all, does run, even if it's only to the batting cage to watch his kids get ready for another game.

Jury still out on USFL antitrust suit

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court jury enters its fourth day of deliberations in the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL, and there are few indications what course the panel will take.

The five women and one man met for 10 hours Monday, finally leaving the federal courthouse shortly after 9 p.m. EDT. That brought to 25 hours the amount of time they have devoted to the case since getting it last Thursday.

Deliberations were to resume today at 9:30 a.m. EDT.

The jurors sent only one message to U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure on Monday, but it indicated they hadn't progressed past the first two of 60 questions Leisure ordered them to answer before reaching a verdict. The jury asked Leisure to clarify his instructions about determining the relevant markets and submarkets for professional football.

In simplest terms, those questions from Leisure ask:

— Is the market in which the USFL and NFL are playing simply professional football, or does the market encompass professional and college football? That is an important distinction, because if college football is included, the NFL's percentage of the market would be much smaller and its "monopoly" control lessened.

— Is the sub-market of television limited to the three major networks or is cable also included? The NFL argued throughout the 11-week trial that the USFL had access to cable and thus had other outlets even if the three commercial networks were tied up.

In their note to Leisure, the jurors said they wanted clarification of that part of Leisure's charge, which includes several complex legal points that even some lawyers have difficulty understanding.

Pampa Tennis Classic gets underway Thursday

Entry deadline is today for juniors wanting to enter the Pampa Tennis Classic July 31 through Aug. 3 at the high school courts.

Entry fee is \$8 for singles and \$16 for doubles.

Entry deadline in the adult division is Thursday.

"Most of our entries will be coming in this week, but I've already got more entries than I expected this soon," said tournament director Jay Barrett. "I've got several out of town entries."

Entries can be picked up at the Pampa Youth Center or from

Barrett at 522 North Dwight.

"I think people have missed having a tournament here. There's a lot of people returning who played in the tournament a few years ago," Barrett said.

Winner and runnerup trophies will be presented in each division.

Barrett said the courts at the Pampa Country Club would be used if more entries come in than planned.

"It should be a real fine tournament," he added.

Barrett can be contacted at 665-9442 for more information.

Pamcel Partnership slated

The 1986 Pamcel Partnership is scheduled for Aug. 9-10 at the Celanese Golf Course on Highway 60 West of Pampa.

Entry fee is \$60 per team for the two-man scramble tournament. There will be championship through fourth flights. The partnership will be lighted on first-round scores with a 7-shot improvement rule. Prizes will be awarded to the top three places in each flight. Prizes include three PW Wilson Staff, Tour Blade Irons, for first place; 1-3-5- Wilson Staff Laminated Woods,

second place, and Wilson Satellite Series Golf Bags, third place.

Golf carts can be used, but none will be provided. The tournament is limited to 110 entries. There will be a shotgun start with tee times at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Final day to enter is Friday, Aug. 8 at 4 p.m. The entry fee will be required upon registration. A practice round will be played Friday, Aug. 8.

To enter, contact Marcella Hogan at (806) 665-1801, ext. 4244 or Joe Mechelay at (806) 665-1801, ext. 4217.

Florida swimmer breaks record at Houston's Festival

HOUSTON (AP)—The searing heat didn't bother Vickie Vogt one bit. She just jumped into the pool at The Woodlands and burned her way to a U.S. Olympic Festival record.

With temperatures hovering near 100 degrees all day and into the night, Vogt, 14, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the 200-meter backstroke and was on the record-smashing South 800-meter relay team Monday night. The high school sophomore won the 200-meter butterfly and was on the South gold medal medley and 400-meter freestyle relay teams earlier in the meet. She also has a silver medal to her credit in the 100-meter backstroke.

"I just came here to have fun

and look at the other swimmers," Vogt said. "That's why I painted my nails green. That's the South colors and the colors of my high school (Pine Crest). It was my good luck charm."

Vogt's performance showed just how deep this nation's swimming crop is — the Festival field basically is composed of junior swimmers. But that doesn't stop Vogt and the other competitors from thinking about the Olympics.

"My ultimate goal is the '88 Olympics," she said after tying Sippy Woodhead's Festival record five titles. "I got interested in swimming by watching the Olympics on television. The national anthem and the tears

and everything got me excited."

So did competing here. "My dad and grandmother were here and they were thrilled," she said. "They videotaped the races so my mother could watch it later."

While Vogt was blazing her way through the water, Dante Muse of Des Moines, Iowa, also became a five-time gold medalist when he captured the 500 and 3,000-meter roller speedskating finals and then helped the North to a win in the 4,000-meter relay. Earlier, Muse won the 1,000 and 1,500 races.

And the blazing fastballs and elusive curveballs of Mary Lou Ramm of Chula Vista, Calif., helped her throw a no-hitter in

softball Monday. She led the West over the South 9-0 and added two hits to her sparkling effort.

"I don't worry about things like that," Ramm said. "I just try to concentrate on each batter. My ball was going up well tonight but my best pitch was my curve."

The South had only one hit in two games, losing 3-0 to a one-hitter by Tracy Compton of the North in the afternoon.

1984 Olympic bronze medalist Peter Westbrook of New York won the sabre fencing competition, collecting his seventh gold medal in as many Festivals. He fenced despite severe elbow tendinitis.

Westbrook beat Steve Mor-

mando of Jersey City, N.J., 10-7,

in the final. "I have a serious case of tendinitis," Westbrook said, "so I wanted to fence light so I wouldn't damage it further. This attitude helped me not to be up-tight for the bout."

In basketball, the South, behind Terry Dozier's 17-points, downed the North 98-84, and the East kept its Festival record perfect with a 96-89 triumph over the West. The favored South was upset by the West in the first game.

In the women's competition, the South continued its march toward a fifth consecutive Festival title by edging the North 78-74, while the East toppled the win-

less West 96-89.

"Terry Dozier is the team lead-

er," teammate J.R. Reid — the most touted prep school player in America last year — said of the South Carolina sophomore. "He talked to us and told us to get it together."

"I told the team that we started out with the wrong state of mind," the South Carolina sophomore said. "I told them we have to play together as a team, not as a bunch of individuals."

U.S. Olympic Committee officials and the Houston organizers said they expected to pass the Festival total ticket sales record of 250,000 on Monday, but official figures would not be available until tonight. This is the seventh Festival — the record was set in 1982 at Indianapolis.



HOMER HERO — Houston Astros' Glenn Davis is greeted by third base coach Dennis Menke after his three-run homer in the eighth inning. Davis knocked in all of Houston's runs in a 4-2 win over the Atlanta Braves last night. (AP Laserphoto)

Davis leads Astros past Braves

HOUSTON (AP) — While the song may go, "When you're hot you're hot and when you're not, you're not," Houston Astros first baseman Glenn Davis proved that even when you're not, you're hot.

Davis snapped an 0-19 slump, his longest in the majors, with an RBI single in the first inning against the Atlanta Braves Monday night. He then hit a game-winning, three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the eighth to give the Astros a 4-2 victory over Atlanta at the Astrodome.

Davis' last hit was a game-winning homer last Tuesday night in the bottom of the 10th that snapped a scoreless duel between Nolan Ryan and Montreal's Floyd Youmans.

"Home runs just happen. You can't expect them," said Davis.

"I feel better though now, after having fallen on my face in Philadelphia."

"All players go into slumps," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "Glenn's already done more than his share up to now."

The share Lanier is talking about is 22 home runs and 71 RBI's putting him in the top five in the National League in each category.

Going into Monday night's game, Davis had a .270 batting average which increased slightly after the win over the Braves. He also was sixth in the league with a .508 slugging percentage before the win over Atlanta.

Bob Knepper benefitted from Davis' blast with his 13th win against seven losses, tying him for the top spot in the National League with Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers.

"It's nice to get one when

you're behind," said Knepper who shut out the Braves for six innings before getting into big trouble in the sixth.

With one out, he gave up consecutive doubles to Billy Sample, Ken Griffey and Dale Murphy. After an intentional to Bob Horner, Rafael Ramirez hit a sinking liner to right that Kevin Bass caught at his knees and doubled up Murphy, who had broken towards third anticipating a hit.

"Three hanging sliders became doubles," Knepper said. "But I corrected the problem in the eighth."

Knepper retired the side in order in the eighth, and reliever Dave Smith picked up his 18th save, retiring the Braves in the ninth after Davis' heroics.

Losing pitcher Doyle Alexander had a fine game when, after a rocky first inning that saw the Astros tag him for three straight

singles and a run, he retired 17 of 18 and at one stretch, 15 in a row.

"Our pitching is coming along fine," said Braves Manager Chuck Tanner. "Doyle pitched great."

The Braves locker room was noticeably down and prompted right fielder Billy Sample to suggest, "We just can't get anything going. It's really discouraging."

But Davis was up, crediting his teammates for helping him out of his slump.

"When I was down they encouraged me and after the hit in the first, they really pumped me up," Davis said.

The win was the Astros ninth of their last 11 and their seventh in a row at home. The Braves have lost 8 of 11 and find themselves in last place in the National League West, 10 games behind the division-leading Astros.

Red-hot Orioles topple Rangers, 4-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When he was called up from the minor leagues for a brief stint in 1984, Baltimore Orioles infielder Jim Traber displayed another talent by singing the National Anthem before a game at Memorial Stadium.

After spending the 1985 season in the minors, Traber is back with the Orioles, thanks to an injury to first baseman Eddie Murray.

"I'm not here to sing, I'm here to play this time," Traber said Monday night after driving in one run and setting up the winner

with a base hit as the Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 for their fifth consecutive victory.

"I consider this a chance of a lifetime," continued Traber, who had two hits in four trips to raise his batting average to .361 (13 for 36) in the 10 games he's played.

"But there's no way I can replace Eddie Murray. I just want to do a good job and help the team."

He helped right-hander Storm Davis, 7-8, beat the Rangers for the ninth time without a loss in his career, although Davis needed relief help from Don Aase when he ran out of gas in the seventh.

Aase pitched two scoreless innings to earn his 27th save—most in the major leagues.

Ranger knuckleballer Charlie Hough saw his record fall to 9-6 when Larry Sheets drilled a one-out single to drive home Fred Lynn with the winning run in the top of the eighth.

Lynn had walked and Traber put him in scoring position with

his second hit of the night.

"I'll tell you what," said Traber. "Hough's knuckleball is the toughest thing I've ever seen. You can hear all you want about it, but you've got to see it to believe it. That thing was dancing all over the place."

"I just happened to get lucky and hit a couple that didn't dance."

His two-out single in the fourth that drove home Lynn tied the game 1-1 after Scott Fletcher's RBI groundout had given Hough a 1-0 lead in the third.

After the Rangers went ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth on Darrell Porter's RBI single, the Orioles tied it in the fifth on a double by Rick Dempsey and a triple by Juan Bonilla.

Ruben Sierra's sixth homer of the season gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth, but Juan Beniquez retied it a 3-3 with

his fifth home run of the season in the seventh.

Hough, who struck out six of the first 10 batters he faced and fanned nine in the game, walked Lynn with one out in the eighth, and that proved his undoing.

Traber singled Lynn to second and manager Bobby Valentine said he considered bringing in left-hander Mitch Williams to face the left-handed hitting Sheets.

"I should have taken Charlie out, but he had struck Sheets out twice and said he felt good, so I stayed with him."

Sheets drilled a single to right to chase Lynn home with the winning run.

By winning, the Orioles stayed 4½ games behind Boston in the American League East while the loss dropped the Rangers to four games behind California in the West.

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IN OUR JULY 30th AD ON THE FRONT PAGE, THE M&M'S PLAIN OR PEANUT CANDY WAS ILLUSTRATED IN ERROR AS SNACK PACKETS, AND SHOULD HAVE BEEN 1# BAG. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED OUR CUSTOMERS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1985 by 8 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on AUGUST 07, 1986 at 8:00 P.M.

FOR the proposal: KENNETH BABCOCK, WAYLAND ACKER, BILL RAGSDALE, PAUL EAKIN

AGAINST the proposal: RONNY BABCOCK, TROY RITTER

ABSENT and not voting: CHARLES BOWERS

Bears arrive

LONDON (AP) — The Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears arrived in London Monday to prepare for their NFL preseason game with the Dallas Cowboys at Wembley Stadium on Sunday.

The match, billed as the "American Bowl '86," sold out within 10 days when tickets went on sale last May. Some 80,000 British fans will make the trip from all over England, Scotland and Wales for the game.

"I'm looking forward to playing. It's my first time here and I'm planning on having a real good time," said William "The Refrigerator" Perry as he stepped off the specially chartered jumbo jet.

Perry has a big fan following in Britain built on his exploits in the Sunday evening play-back of NFL games shown on the local television station during the football season.

He grinned his famous gap-toothed smile and obligingly cuddled his wife Sherry for the large contingent of photographers.

Other players appeared to shy away from the cameras. Quarterback Jim McMahon spun round and headed for a water fountain when he saw the flashbulbs. But his frowns turned to laughter when a photographer accidentally backed into one of his giant teammates.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
East Division			
Boston	59	30	.662
New York	56	44	.560
Baltimore	55	44	.556
Cleveland	53	45	.536
Detroit	52	47	.525
Toronto	53	48	.525
Milwaukee	47	50	.485
West Division			
California	53	45	.541
Texas	50	50	.500
Kansas City	46	54	.460
Seattle	44	57	.436
Chicago	42	59	.412
Oakland	43	58	.426
Minnesota	43	57	.434
Monday's Games			
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1			
Boston 3, Chicago 1			
California 6, Oakland 3			
Baltimore 4, Texas 3			
Toronto 6, Kansas City 0			
Minnesota 6, Seattle 5, 11 innings			
Milwaukee 5, New York 4			
Tuesday's Games			
Detroit (O'Neal 1-0) at Cleveland			
(P.Nieko 7-7), (n)			
Boston (Sellers 3-5) at Chicago (Cowley 5-6), (n)			
Baltimore (Flanagan 5-6) at Texas (Loynd 1-0), (n)			
Minnesota (Stieb 2-10) at Kansas City (Bankhead 4-4), (n)			
Seattle (Beattie 0-2) at Minnesota (Viala 10-8), (n)			
New York (Nielsen 2-2) at Milwaukee (Darwin 5-6), (n)			
California (Chadwick 0-0) at Oakland (Stewart 3-0), (n)			
Wednesday's Games			
New York at Milwaukee			
California at Oakland			
Detroit at Cleveland, (n)			
Boston at Chicago, (n)			
Baltimore at Texas, (n)			

Golf course meeting tonight

The Pampa Public Golf Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

All Association members and interested persons are urged to attend.

"We're going to go over the progress of our golf course and

make some plans for the future," Epperson said.

Gray County voters last month unofficially approved county participation in the construction of a public golf course north of Pampa. County commissioners then appointed a committee to do an in-depth feasibility study on the proposed golf course.

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Walker may retire

DALLAS (AP) — New Jersey Generals running back Herschel Walker says he might retire if the United States Football League loses its antitrust suit against the NFL and folds.

The Dallas Cowboys have Walker's NFL rights.

"I enjoy football, but I enjoy life, also," Walker told The Dallas Morning News from his parents' home in Georgia on Monday. "I just want everyone to know it's not 100 percent that I'm going to the Cowboys if the USFL folds."

"Right now, I'd say it's 50-50," he said. "I'm not sure what I'm going to do."

Walker, who won the Heisman trophy while becoming the University of Georgia's all-time leading rusher with 5,259 yards in three seasons, said he would consider working in real estate with Generals owner Donald Trump.

The Cowboys used one of their two fifth-round draft picks in 1985 to take Walker. His \$6 million contract extension with the Generals would go into effect this season.

"If the Generals fold, I want to talk things over with my agent, wife and lawyer to decide what I would like to do," Walker said. "The last two years I've loved football more than anything else. In college, I liked playing, but never loved it."

New fast food king reigns

The Colonel will do more than just fry chicken

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. will do all kinds of chicken — not just fried — once the company is formally taken over by PepsiCo Inc., analysts predict.

That's because PepsiCo, which will become one of the world's largest restaurateurs through the \$850 million cash acquisition announced Thursday, already is extremely aggressive about introducing products, whether they are new Pizza Hut or Taco Bell dishes, Pepsi-Cola soft drinks or Frito-Lay snacks.

PepsiCo, the nation's second-largest soft drink maker, also probably will speed up a plan to add seating and drive-up windows to Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets, and eventually may offer home delivery service, the analysts said.

And it should step up Kentucky Fried Chicken's advertising and promotion, applying the marketing muscle it already uses in its existing businesses.

The predicted result will be a U.S. fast-food industry dominated by PepsiCo and by McDonald's Corp., which will have greater restaurant sales than Pep-

sico but fewer outlets.

Additionally, McDonald's and the other hamburger chains are expected to try to sell more chicken products, intensifying competition in the already fiercely competitive fast-food business that has been suffering from sluggish sales.

"This is clearly a major event for the restaurant business," said Charles Glovsky, an analyst with the investment firm Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. in Baltimore.

PepsiCo, based in Purchase, N.Y., is buying Kentucky Fried Chicken from RJR Nabisco Inc.

In addition to expanding its share in the domestic fast food business, PepsiCo will gain significant opportunities outside North America, where Kentucky Fried Chicken is the largest chain with 1,800 outlets in 56 countries.

PepsiCo also plans to sell its Pepsi-Cola soft drinks in more than the 1,000 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets that currently offer them. The company, while emphasizing that this was not the reason for the acquisition, says it will

push to convert the franchises that now sell Coca-Cola Co. products.

"It's a wonderful fit because Pepsi already knows restaurants," said Emanuel Goldman, an analyst with Montgomery Securities in San Francisco.

"When Pepsi gets its claws into Kentucky Fried Chicken, you will see a significant broadening of the menu," Goldman said.

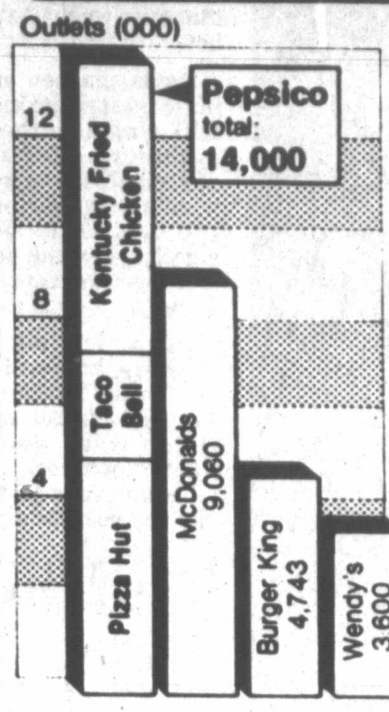
"You have three choices at Kentucky Fried Chicken: original fried chicken, spicy fried chicken and nuggets. The common thread: fried. That's going to change," Goldman said.

He listed as possibilities a non-breaded chicken sandwich and roasted chicken with a sauce. The company might even introduce a non-chicken product in the next few years, Glovsky said.

But Kentucky Fried Chicken won't get into hamburgers, the analysts said.

PepsiCo has a reputation for being a wizard with new products. Among its hugely successful product introductions are Slice soft drinks, which contain 10 percent fruit juice,

Pizza plus Tacos plus Chicken: More Outlets than Big Mac



Iran turns away from oil to finance war

EDITOR'S NOTE — Oil has been the key bankroller for Iran in its war with Iraq, now nearly six years old. But with oil prices falling, the Islamic republic is looking elsewhere to fill its war chest. This dispatch, by a correspondent who formerly reported from Iran and now follows developments there from Cyprus, is one of a continuing series of articles on the impact of falling world oil prices.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — With its oil revenues falling, Iran is counting on other exports — from Persian rugs to pistachio nuts — to help bring in the \$7 billion a year it needs to carry on its war with Iraq.

Some non-oil exports have increased by as much as 30 percent in the last year, but Middle East economic experts here on Cyprus believe the Iranians will still be strapped as the war drags on.

The Gulf War, as it is called, began Sept. 20, 1980, and shows no sign of ending soon.

A country whose oil wealth was

once the envy of others, Iran must depend on exporting fruit, goat skins and copper bars, as well as rugs and pistachio nuts, to fill in for the losses that have resulted from the sharp drop in world oil prices.

The Islamic government in Tehran is encouraging Iranian businesses to increase exports to bring in foreign currency and discouraging some imports.

For example, the import of pens is to be banned next year in favor of locally made pens. According to official Iranian statistics, the country now produces 100 million pens a year.

Iranian officials contend the drop in oil income will eventually help the economy.

"The reduction in the price of oil will not defeat the Islamic Republic of Iran, but will open a new chapter in the country's economy, leading it towards self-sufficiency," Prime Minister Hussein Musavi declared in June.

The Iranian statistics indicate that Iran's non-oil exports totalled

\$67 million in May, twice April's figures. The average monthly total last year was \$25 million.

Persian rugs, highly prized in the West, last year earned \$100 million, according to the Iranian figures. Pistachio nuts earned \$42 million. They once were sold extensively in the United States, but now West Germany is a main market.

Such traditional exports as caviar and cotton have declined, however.

European importers blame the drop in caviar exports on a decline in management efficiency since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution in 1979.

Thousands of acres of cotton fields in the Gorgan area north of Tehran have been abandoned by Turkoman tribesmen because they refuse to sell their crops to the government.

Natural gas is potentially the most valuable of Iran's exports. But developing this sector has been held up because a pipeline to the neighboring Soviet Union, built during

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's reign, was diverted for domestic use after the revolution.

"The Iranians would like to talk about exporting to the Soviets, but the crucial factor is the price," said a Middle East economic specialist based in Cyprus, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Iran now produces about 2 million barrels of oil a day, with about 1.5 million barrels exported. Some economists estimate that its oil income has dropped to \$20 million or less a day, or about half last year's daily average.

In the last eight months, the price of a barrel of oil has plunged from \$32 to around \$12.

But another Cyprus-based economist specializing in Iranian oil, also speaking only on the basis of anonymity, said those figures can be misleading in Iran's case, meaning they could be lower.

Most oil exports now have to be shuttled 400 miles south to Sirri Island in the Persian Gulf to be pumped aboard tankers.

Sesquicentennial Minute

Spindletop a dream realized

By The Associated Press

Drilling for oil at Spindletop near Beaumont was slow going.

Money troubles, a lack of investors and drilling problems plagued the project in the waning days of 1900.

After a thick layer of quicksand thwarted the efforts of another drilling team, Alfred and James Hamill of Corsicana agreed to continue the job for two dollars a foot. They were using a new kind of rotary drilling rig and thought it might work.

Finally, in January 1901, it all seemed worth it — one of the grandest resources in Texas gushed from its ancient home. Within a week, a gigantic lake of oil surrounded the well.

As E.L. DeGolyer described it in "The Handbook of Texas":

"On the morning of January 10, operations were shut down to change the bit on the rotary rig. As the new bit was being lowered, at 10:30 the well broke loose. The four-inch drill pipe, the swivels, blocks, and tackle were all blown up through the derrick, knocking off the crown block, and drilling mud spewed from the casing.

"The well then became quiet, but as the men were cleaning up the debris and wreckage, a large mass of heavy mud shot out of the well with the sound of a cannon. This was followed by a terrific roar as a mixture of oil, gas, mud and rock erupted from the well, stones being shot several hundred feet into the air.

"The pressure soon cleared the extraneous material from the well, and a geyser of black oil was thrown up far above the top of the derrick."

During the first mad year of drilling activity, Spindletop produced about 3.6 million barrels of oil; in 1902, the field produced more than 17 million barrels, more than anyone had dreamed possible. But Spindletop did originate in the dreams and ambitions of Irish American Patillo Higgins.

At various times, Higgins had been a logger, a real estate speculator, a mechanic and a draftsman, says historian Roger Olien. Higgins even tried to promote construction of a brick factory to serve the growing Gulf-area market.

In 1892, he organized the Gladys City Oil, Gas and Manufacturing Company to sponsor drilling of a wildcat well on a hill south of Beaumont. After leasing or pur-

chasing nearly 4,000 acres, Olien says, Higgins ran out of funds. His project was taken up by an immigrant, the Austrian engineer Anthony Lucas.

Lucas tried to raise the needed funds with a proposal to the formidable Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Olie recounts.

Standard Oil was interested enough to investigate the site, but company executives concluded it was not likely that oil in commercial quantities would be produced there.

Ironically, the project might have lapsed had it not been for two eastern wildcaters, James M. Guffey and Thomas M. Galey.

They became so convinced of its potential that they invested money from Pennsylvania and West Virginia in the risky oil venture in Texas. Guffey and Galey hired the Hamills.

Within six months of the 1901 discovery, the predecessors of the Gulf Oil Corporation and the Texas Company were organized to produce and refine Spindletop oil, Olien says.

Texans were on the scene early and had a large role in developing the state's petroleum industry.

NASA plan studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's plan to reorganize its space station project, shifting some work from the Johnson Space Center in Houston to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., will be scrutinized at a congressional hearing, according to Rep. Mike Andrews of Houston.

The hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 5 before the House Science and Technology Committee's subcommittee on space science, Andrews said Monday.

New space agency Administrator James C. Fletcher met with members of the Texas congressional delegation on Thursday after what Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said was an apparently surprising "firestorm" of protest about the plan. Fletcher then traveled to Houston on Friday to visit the JSC.

Houston business leaders came to Washington last week to meet with the delegation and with Vice President George Bush. They fear erosion of JSC's lead role in manned space flight research, an important draw for other businesses they hope will relocate to Houston. The area is in a recession because of low oil

prices. At the Thursday meeting, Fletcher told the congressmen that some research on the space station would be moved to Marshall but that the effect on staff levels as JSC was not yet known. He said the Houston facility could, in fact, gain as many as 2,400 new employees during space station development, from 1987 to 1993.

Andrews has said that the JSC's own analysis shows the facility losing 1,900 employees it would otherwise gain.

In a letter to subcommittee Chairman Bill Nelson, D-Fla., asking for the hearing, Andrews complained that NASA announced the reorganization plan without consulting with the committee.

"This deeply concerns me in that the Rogers Commission report (on the space shuttle Challenger disaster) and our committee's subsequent deliberations on the Challenger accident clearly demonstrated the need for more effective congressional oversight of NASA's activities and called upon NASA to improve its communications, including consultation with Congress," Andrews wrote.

If you checked your tap water as carefully as you do other products, you just might change brands.

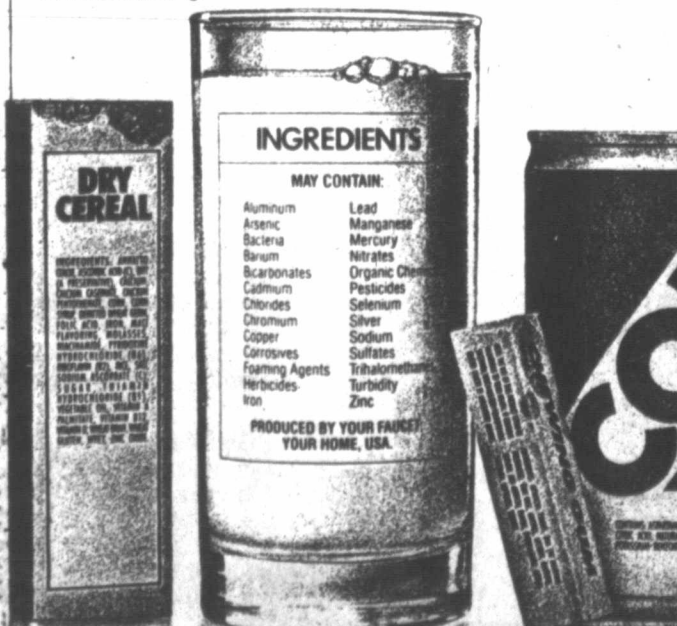
At the store, it's easy to keep track of what you're feeding your family: most products come with ingredient lists right on the side. Unfortunately, your tap water doesn't.

As a result, many people just accept it without even thinking. But the truth is, tap water is a product like any other. And you do have a choice. "Mommy, can I have a glass of Culligan?" Perhaps the "brand" of tap water your family deserves is Culligan. A Culligan Drinking Water System reduces many of the contaminants that could be in your tap water, by up to 98%.

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TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 665-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement U.S. steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 665-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wall paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 665-9747. Karl Parks, 665-2648.

A-1 Concrete Construction Basements, floor, drives, walks, exposed aggregate. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462.

NEW construction, Additions, ceramic tile work, painting, storage buildings. Curtis Winston, 665-9604.

BRICK work, New construction repair. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-0130.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Service

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

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

14i General Repair

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14l Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

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

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

PAINTING and Tree trimming. Call 665-2215. Norman Calder.

HUNTER DECORATING

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14o Paperhanging

14p Pest Control
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WILL Buy: used clothing and books in good clean condition. Also get my bid on garage sale left overs. Call before noon and after 5. 669-7643.

SALE, 3000 books, lawnmower, bicycle, fan, squash from our garden. 708 Brunow.

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1 bedroom. Prefer single woman, child welcomed. Washer hook-up, water-gas paid. 665-7353 after 6.

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EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizen Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpet. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-9080.

2 bedrooms, newly remodeled. Carpet, stove, refrigerator. We pay water. \$150 rent, \$50 deposit. 665-5630.

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

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2 bedroom, air conditioner, attached garage. No pets. \$66 Davis. \$150. 665-6604, 665-8925.

3 bedroom, all new carpeting, flooring, paneling, paint. No pets, lots of storage. Rent reduced from \$350, now \$285. 665-6904, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, air conditioner, attached garage. No pets. \$66 Davis. \$150. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, utility, double garage, large porch. E. Kingsmill. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, utility room plumbed, double garage, good location. \$200. 665-5642.

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3 bedroom, all new carpeting, flooring, paneling, paint. No pets, lots of storage. Rent reduced from \$350, now \$285. 665-6904, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, air conditioner, attached garage. No pets. \$66 Davis. \$150. 665-6604, 665-8925.

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57 Good Things To Eat
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68 Antiques
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80 Pets and Supplies

95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Unfurnished Houses
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1976 Honda 750 and 1969 Chevy Impala for sale. 779-2810. Serious Inquiries only!

1978 Mercury Zephyr, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, brakes and transmission. Great school or work car. Call 665-5904 after 7 p.m.

1982 Ford Econoline van. Low miles. \$4500. 665-5939.

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Planes crashing but officials show no alarm

DALLAS (AP) — In the past 14 years, more than a dozen small plane crashes have occurred near houses and other buildings here, but airport and federal officials say there is no cause for alarm.

Despite a number of very close calls, there have been few injuries.

The latest accident was a July 19 crash of a private plane that went down just off a heavily traveled street in a densely developed area of far north Dallas.

Officials at suburban Addison Airport, where the plane had just taken off, said it was lucky the plane went down in one of the few vacant fields around.

The accident killed all four people aboard the plane but injured no one else and did no damage to other property.

"It (the Addison accident) was a very tragic thing," said Hugh

Lyon, manager of the FAA's southwest region airport division in Fort Worth.

"But we don't feel that the public needs to worry about airplanes landing on them. Statistically, it is not something that people need to worry about."

"We don't feel that the public needs to worry about airplanes landing on them. Statistically, it is not something that people need to worry about."

—FAA regional manager Hugh Lyon

The airport, in the north Dallas suburb of Addison, is one of three urban airports serving the Dallas area. The others are the heavily trafficked Love Field and the smaller Red Bird Airport in southwest Dallas.

When the airports were built, the regions around them were relatively free of development, Lyon noted. But by nature, the airports attract development, he said.

"Airports attract businesses — they attract people who want to use those businesses. In my opinion, (city officials) are trying their best to protect airports — but it is getting tougher to do."

Among the close calls:

At Red Bird Airport in April 1972, a plane approaching the airport crashed into a house occupied by four people. One person was slightly injured.

In December 1973, a house near Love Field was severely damaged when a plane crashed in the back yard, setting the house afire and causing the ceiling to collapse. Although 10 people were in-

side, only one required hospitalization.

In June 1981, a small plane crashlanded on a Dallas street during morning rush hour and skidded to a halt less than a few hundred feet from houses and businesses. No one was injured.

In December 1979, a small plane crashed into a school playground, but the school was closed for Christmas holidays and thus no one on the ground was hurt.

In October 1982, two small planes — one from Addison Airport and the other headed for Love Field — collided over the suburb of Carrollton, killing the four people aboard the planes and scattering wreckage over a two-mile residential area. The collision occurred near a school, but no children were hurt.

In February 1983, 75 Addison

warehouse workers barely escaped injury when a small plane headed for the airport clipped a power line, burst into

"Airports attract businesses — they attract people who want to use those businesses. In my opinion, (city officials) are trying their best to protect airports — but it is getting tougher to do."

—FAA regional manager Hugh Lyon

flames and skidded across a street, stopping just short of the warehouse.

Last April, a single-engine plane crashed two miles from the Addison Airport in the front yard of a mansion, killing the pilot but injuring no one else.

Addison Mayor Jerry Redding

said all new construction in his city, which is home to the large Galleria shopping mall and numerous other developments, must comply with FAA regulations.

Although the airport is surrounded by business developments, the area is relatively free of buildings like churches and schools where large groups of people would be gathered, Redding said.

Fire Chief Bob Minor said all firefighters have been trained in crash fire rescue operations.

Dallas aviation director Danny Bruce, who supervises both Love Field and Red Bird Airport, said he sometimes thinks about the dangers of living near Love Field.

"But there's no place you can go and be sure of avoiding something like that, no matter where you live in the city."

Parents can raise child's IQ with work

By DONNA GEHRKE
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Any mother and father can raise a child with a high IQ if they provide a loving, orderly home and encourage learning, two Houston authors contend.

"Every parent who has tried has raised a child with at least an IQ of 140," said William Maxwell, president of the Houston-based IQ Foundation and co-author of "52 Ways to Raise the IQ of a Child" with his wife, Mary.

Less than 2 percent of Americans qualify as geniuses according to their IQs.

"No one's IQ is ever fixed," Maxwell said.

However, a Houston educational psychologist disputed the Maxwells' theories, saying learning to take IQ tests improves scores.

To increase a child's intelligence scores, the Maxwells, who studied children's development in the United States and other countries, recommend a blend of the traditional and the unorthodox.

The father should enforce discipline and, if economically possible, the mother stay home until the child is school age, the Maxwells said. Both parents should maintain a tidy home and treat the child to a variety of games, puzzles, books and music to stimulate learning.

"The home should be like a greenhouse producing the perfect flower," said Mrs. Maxwell, a registered nurse.

The couple also call on mothers and fathers to maintain a gentle, loving relationship with their children and avoid hitting them.

Violence and stress can cause a loss in a child's IQ, they say. A divorce provokes an average loss of 20 IQ points in children tested, Maxwell says.

From their observations of child rearing in Nigeria, South Korea, the United Kingdom, Switzerland and Fiji, the two also recommend Americans borrow customs from other cultures.

For example, mothers should squat to give birth, like many Korean women do, to avoid brain damage caused by improper use of forceps, the Maxwells contend.

"It was only after the Western medical practice began treating pregnancy and childbirth as 'illnesses' that mothers assumed the prone position," the Maxwells write in their book.

They also recommend other unorthodox practices such as the mother and father sleeping with the infant to keep the baby emotionally secure.

"What is the use of a high IQ in an emotionally unstable person?" they say.

Their book has won praise from the publisher-editor of Spiritual Mothering, a 6-year-old magazine written for new parents.

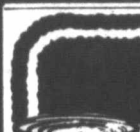
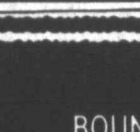
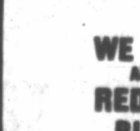
"The Maxwells present a parenting philosophy that is sensitive, nurturing and child-centered," Rene Knight-Weiler wrote in the spring issue. "But they lift their suggestions out of the realm of mere sentiment (where we usually find such ideas) and place them firmly in the context of concrete and scientific reasoning."

However, Michael Brady, a professor of educational psychology at the University of Houston, challenged the Maxwells' idea that parents can help their child improve their IQ scores. Learning to take tests improves scores, he said.

He also says IQ scores are not a valid indicator for most people who are in the average range of intelligence.

The Maxwells agree that IQ testing is flawed but contend it is the best barometer of intelligence available.

They predict Americans will improve their mental capacity much in the same way as athletes have whittled away world records.

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