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JULY 7, 1988

THURSDAY

Comer to file petition to seek dismissal of new trial for Grimes

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

"A petition for discretionary review is to be filed today asking that the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reverse the recent 7th Court of Appeals decision to grant convicted rapist Troy Lee Grimes a new trial.

Assistant District Attorney Harold L. Comer said he planned to file the petition today with the Amarillo 7th Court of Appeals, where it will then be forwarded to the state Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

"We're asking that (the state appellate court) review and reverse the Amarillo court's decision for a new trial," Comer said. "We've asked that they give the petition preference, but what that means in time, I don't know."

On June 21, the Amarillo appellate court overturned its own May opinion ordering Grimes be resented at the

request of Grimes' court-appointed attorneys, Pink Dickens of Plainview and Clyde Hudson of Amarillo.

The 7th Court of Appeals ordered a new trial for Troy Lee Grimes, 29, formerly of 1013 Huff Road. At present, Grimes is incarcerated at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville as he serves a life sentence for the November 1986 abduction and rape of a 10-year-old Pampa girl near Bowers City.

In the May opinion, the court had ruled that certain facts surrounding Grimes' prior rape conviction involving a 9-year-old girl in 1977 shouldn't have been admitted into evidence during the punishment phase of the second rape trial. The court said the error was foundation for Grimes to be resented.

In a rehearing, Grimes' lawyers successfully argued that the law allowing the

See COMER, Page 2

Reagan seeks Meese successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are weighing in with their favorite candidates for attorney general, while the man who's leaving the job predicts his successor will not be "a clone of anybody else."

President Reagan launched his search Wednesday for Edwin Meese III's replacement and one of his first steps in the process was to meet with the departing attorney general.

A lightning rod of controversy because of his conservative policies and his personal legal problems, Meese announced Tuesday he would be gone in a few weeks. He declared himself vindicated by an 830-page report on his official conduct compiled by independent counsel James McKay, although he acknowledged he had not yet seen it.

The report has not been released by a special federal court.

While sources have said the report recommends against a criminal indictment, its conclusions on Meese's ethical conduct remain unclear.

While no names of possible successors were volunteered at the White House, senators made sure that a steady list of possibilities kept drifting from Capitol Hill to the White House.

Two members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, ranking Republican Strom Thurmond and Democrat Dennis DeConcini, suggested former Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada as Meese's successor. Laxalt was considered the president's closest Senate ally before retiring.

Tom Loranger, a spokesman for Laxalt, quoted the former senator as saying, "There is absolutely no truth to the rumors about my going to the Justice Department."

Laxalt's secretary at his Washington law office, Janene Assuras, said her boss was "not interested" in the job, but didn't know what he would do if Reagan asked.

DeConcini, of Arizona, also recommended former House Republican leader John Rhodes from his home state.

Thurmond, of South Carolina, also had other suggestions: former Democratic Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who served under Jimmy Carter; and Reagan's first attorney general, William French Smith.

Responding to a reporter's question, Thurmond said former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole "would make an excellent attorney general."

Her husband, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., suggested that former White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and Washington lawyer Judith Richards Hope, daughter-in-law of comedian Bob Hope, would qualify.

Baker resigned as chief of staff, effective June 30, to return to private law practice in Tennessee. Mrs. Hope's nomination to succeed Robert H. Bork on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has not yet been acted upon by the Senate.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah and a Judiciary Committee member, favors acting Deputy Attorney General Harold Christensen, of Salt Lake City. A newcomer to the department, Christensen's confirmation hearing for the deputy's job is set for July 27.

Conservative Republican Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho recommended Eugene Thomas of Boise, president of the American Bar Association in 1986-87.

Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., suggested a homestate judge, Sol Wachtler, chief judge of the New York Court of Appeals. His term on the state court expires in January 1999.

Interviewed on Cable News Network, Meese was asked what kind of person he thought should succeed him.



(AP Laserphoto)

Meese waves as he leaves White House.

Double Muggin' brought back for rodeo

Double Muggin', the highly entertaining amateur roping/wrestling event, is back by popular demand, Top o' Texas Rodeo officials announce, with a few changes to make it even better.

Unlike past years when contestants could participate in only one team, Double Muggin' has been opened so contestants may enter as many times as they like, said Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary.

In the past contestants were allowed to rope only once, she said, but the event has been changed in hopes of a bigger turnout for the three rodeo performances and also slack on Saturday afternoon.

Competitors this year will be roping and wrestling 450-pound horned steers, which should prove to be quite a challenge.

Entry fee is \$30 for each three-man team. Entries will be accepted through the day of the event.

Pampa's Top o' Texas Rodeo has been set for July 14-16 at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena. To enter the amateur contest, contact Topper at the rodeo office in the



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Rodeo banners are up in town.

Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Entries are still being taken for Kid Pony Show contestants, Topper said. Kid Pony Show events begin at 7 p.m. July 11 through July 13 at the rodeo arena.

Kid Pony Show contestants will be divided in six age groups. They will compete in goat ribbon race, barrel racing, golfette, flag race, breakaway calf roping, calf rop-

ing, ribbon roping, goat tying, pole bending, calf riding and bull riding.

The annual Top o' Texas Rodeo Parade route has been changed this year, Topper said.

Parade entries will gather at M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 16. The parade will move south down Hobart to Somerville, continuing south on Somerville to

Francis, then turn east on Francis to Cuyler.

Next the parade will move south on Cuyler to Foster, turn west on Foster to Ward, and continue to the northeast on Ward to Hobart. After crossing Hobart, the parade will move on to Gwendolen, where it will travel west to Sumner before turning north on Sumner to return to the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot and disband.

Parade entries are continuing to be taken at the rodeo office. This year's parade entries will be divided into five divisions: ranch, civic clubs or organizations, commercial, riding clubs and classic cars. Engraved trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners of each division, and third place winners in riding club and classic car divisions.

Top o' Texas Rodeo performances are set for 8 p.m. July 14, 15 and 16. General admission tickets for the rodeo performances are available from the rodeo office or various Pampa merchants. Reserved seats are available by calling 669-3241 or by writing P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, 79065.

Directors ban selling of beer at rodeo

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association directors, influenced by the strong opinions expressed at a hearing before County Judge Carl Kennedy last Friday, decided by an "overwhelming majority" to ban the selling of beer or alcohol at the upcoming Top o' Texas Rodeo, July 14-16.

Rodeo directors met in a special called meeting Tuesday evening to discuss whether or not to appeal Judge Kennedy's decision against selling alcoholic beverages in district court.

However, according to a news release issued by Rodeo Association President Neil Fulton, the board of directors chose to accept Judge Kennedy's decision and bow to the wishes of the majority of the approximately 70 residents who attended the two-hour public hearing.

Vendor Inc. of Pampa had asked for a year-long permit to sell beer at the rodeo grounds, a bid rejected by Kennedy.

Bob Chambers, second vice president of the association, had said earlier that Coors had agreed to provide advertising and extra money for top cowboys if beer was sold. Association members had seen the selling of beer as an opportunity to increase proceeds to help with expenses and make needed repairs to the rodeo grounds.

"The intent of the issue was to generate funds through national endorsements to maintain and develop the rodeo arena and surrounding areas, as well as supporting the many youth and club functions that the arena is used

for," Fulton said.

"It was never intended to turn our rodeo into anything but a family affair. We hope as directors we can achieve our goals through other means and would appreciate any suggestions and support offered us," Fulton said, adding the directors appreciate the opinion and support shown toward the Top o' Texas Rodeo from the community upon whom the rodeo's future rests.

Although the association's proposition to sell beer had met no resistance with most local law enforcement agencies, many of those who attended the public hearing expressed strong opposition.

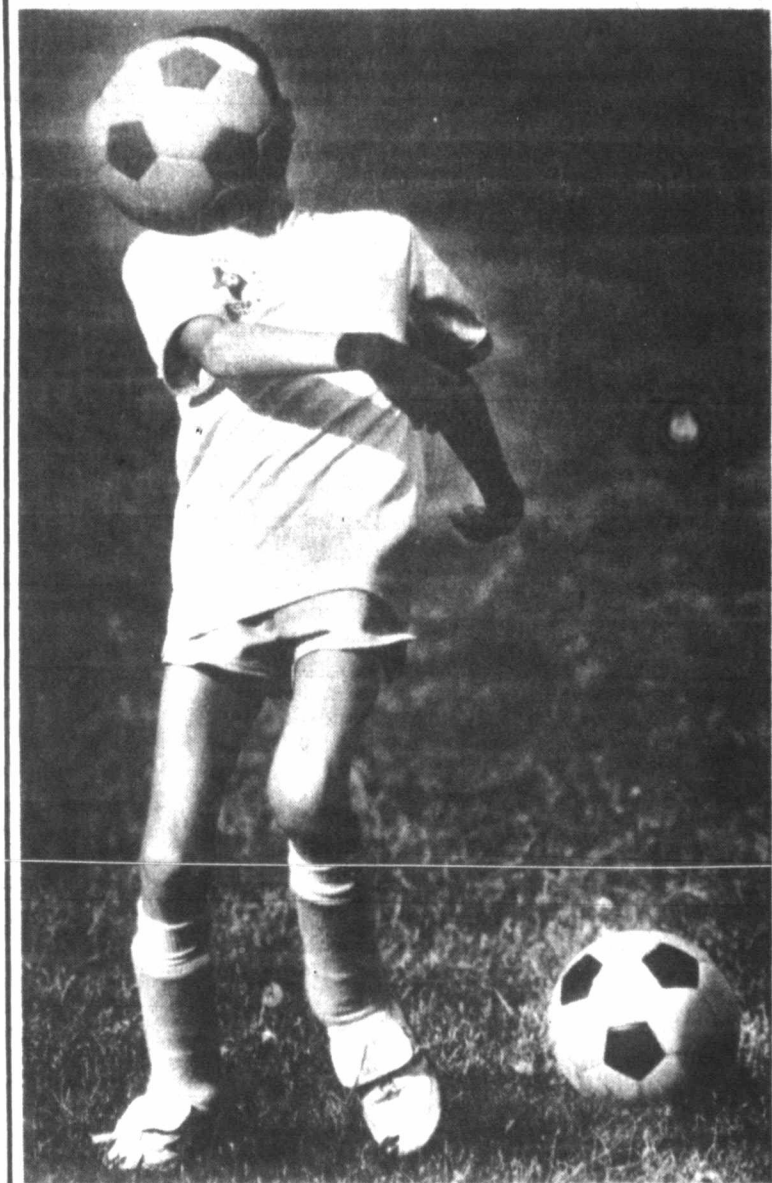
Citizens voiced their concerns about possible drunken drivers

leaving the rodeo grounds by U.S. 60 and the effect of beer sales on children.

Coors' agreement sounded more like an ultimatum than a proposition to Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, the pastor said. As a former highway patrolman, Rushing said many past disturbances during the rodeo had been related to alcohol consumption.

And although Rodeo Association members and Vendor Inc. president Gib Winton said the permit would be used only for the three nights of the rodeo, those attending the hearing said they feared the permit would make the sale of beer possible during 4-H or high school activities or during the circus.

Soccer head



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

A bouncing soccer ball becomes a head for 10-year-old Trent Davis as he practices Wednesday at Sawatzky Soccer Complex. Trent is participating in the Texas Soccer Academy clinic presented by Pampa Soccer Association. The clinic runs through Saturday. Trent is the son of Bob and Brenda Davis of Pampa.

Pentagon briefs Congress members on Iran jet shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress attending a series of closed-door Pentagon briefings appear convinced that the United States bears no blame for the mistake that led to the shooting down of a commercial Iranian airliner and the killing of 290 people.

Lawmakers said several factors — a skirmish with Iranian patrol boats, electronic data that made the approaching plane appear to be military and intelligence information that indicated heightened chance of a major attack — combined to justify the decision of the captain of the USS Vincennes to fire two missiles at an unseen target.

"The ship's captain had every reason in the world to feel threatened," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said after one briefing on Wednesday. "I don't think he had any choice but to shoot it down."

"Every precaution the ship's commander could take was taken," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., noting that radar told the ship the approaching plane was descending from about 9,000 feet and gaining speed.

That information was at odds with data gathered by another ship in the area, the USS John H. Sides, which put the altitude as 12,000 feet and steady. That and other conflicts remain to be cleared up by a Navy investigative team sifting through recorded information in the Persian Gulf.

Other unanswered questions included why the Airbus 300 passenger jet apparently was emitting electronic "signatures" for both a commercial plane and for a military craft.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said he believed the most likely explanation was that the code for a military plane was actually emitted by a second aircraft in the area, but was confused with the signal from the commercial plane by the sophisticated gear on board the Vincennes, an Aegis-class cruiser.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he believed it was too early to explain the dual civilian and military signals that seemed to be coming from the plane.

If a second plane were involved, "suffice it to say that the captain could not have known that based on the information he had," Nunn said.

Little new information emerged from the three House and Senate briefings by Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and a phalanx of subordinates.

The Pentagon did back off from its earlier assertion that the Iranian airliner was flying outside the prescribed commercial air corridor, conceding that while the plane had deviated from the corridor's center, it had never actually left the designated airspace.

Aspin said intelligence received in the days before the incident indicated that two Iranian F-14s had been moved from a military airfield elsewhere in Iran to the joint military-civilian airfield at Bandar Abbas on Iran's coastline.

Aspin also said the electronic "signature" picked up by the Vincennes just before the shootdown bore the identical digital code that had been associated with F-14s flying in the area in the days before the incident. The failure to identify the jumbo jet shows that identifying aircraft electronically remains "an art, not a science," he added.

ABC News on Wednesday quoted military sources as saying Iranian commercial airliners

have been used to carry soldiers from Bandar Abbas — the point of origin for Iran Air flight 655 — to the front with Iraq. The sources said troop transports often have carried both civilian and military transponders, the radar-activated devices that broadcast a plane's identification signal.

In other developments: Lawmakers continued to be generally supportive of the idea of paying compensation to families of victims, which was being studied by administration officials.

"I do not believe it would constitute any admission of guilt," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "To have compensation awarded would be an act of generosity ... and would be very appropriate in this case."

A Washington Post-ABC poll published today found that 71 percent of the respondents believed shooting down the plane was justified while 23 percent disagreed.

The telephone survey of 524 randomly selected adults in the continental United States was conducted Tuesday and had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KING, Norma Wulfman — 10:30 a.m., Llano Mausoleum Chapel, Amarillo.
MADDUX, Grady Ivey — 2 p.m., Howard Memorial Baptist Church, Del City, Okla.
PARKER, Frederick M. Jr. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel; burial, 3:30 p.m., Highland Park Cemetery, Borger.

Obituaries

GRADY IVEY MADDUX

DEL CITY, Okla. — Funeral services for Grady Ivey Maddux, 85, father of a Pampa man, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Howard Memorial Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kent House, pastor, and the Rev. Rick Goodman, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunny Lane Cemetery with arrangements by Bill Eisenhower Southeast Funeral Home of Del City.

Mr. Maddux died Wednesday. He was born Oct. 22, 1902 in Horton, Ala. He moved to Oklahoma City in 1946. He was owner of Grady's Hamburgers for several years. He was a member of Howard Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie, of the home; one son, the Rev. Earl Maddux of Pampa; two stepsons, Gayle Davis of Seminole, Okla., and Bob Davis of Houston; three brothers, Russell Maddux of Boaz, Ala.; E.O. Maddux of Albertville, Ala.; and J.L. Maddux of Horton, Ala.; three sisters, Beulah Karr of Birmingham, Ala.; Fannie Nixon of Tuscumbia, Ala.; and Robbie Whitton of Horton, Ala.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

NORMA WULFMAN KING

AMARILLO — Funeral services for Norma Wulfman King, 93, relative of a Pampa man, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Llano Mausoleum Chapel with the Rev. Howard S.M. Childers, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Entombment will be in Llano Mausoleum by Schoeller-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. King died Wednesday.

She was born in Huntington, Ind. She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Mason King, a former public relations and promotions manager for the *Amarillo Globe-News*, died in 1966.

Survivors include one sister, Martha Bounds of Amarillo; three nephews, Gus Wulfman of Amarillo, Bill Eads of Pampa and Carl King Jr. of Abilene; and two nieces, Mrs. Harold Harms and Mrs. Bill Butler, both of Amarillo.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 6

A grass fire was reported 10 miles east of Pampa. It was a false alarm.

THURSDAY, July 7

12:25 a.m. — A trailer house fire was reported at 925 Denver. Two firetrucks arrived on the scene to discover a television inside the trailer house burning. The television was destroyed and the home received minor smoke damage.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Haylift to reach 'Yankee friends'

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

Southern farmers sent more than 1,500 bales of hay to the drought-stricken Midwest, saying they hadn't forgotten their "Yankee friends," while marijuana growers in Ohio dug water pits to keep their million-dollar weeds wet.

Farmers of legal crops in Ohio hoped to receive 1,000 bales of hay today, courtesy of North Carolina farmers returning a favor paid to them two years ago.

And for the first time in weeks, barges were not stalled on the drought-shoaled Mississippi River.

"We're glad to show our Yankee friends we haven't forgotten them," Jim Graham, North Carolina's commissioner of agriculture, said Wednesday after he threw a bale of hay onto a tractor-trailer.

"This is a good will effort on our part to reciprocate for what they did for us two years ago," Graham said. "We're paying them back."

Ohio was one of several Midwestern states that came to the aid of Southern farmers during the drought of 1986. This year, the Midwest has been suffering from what has been called the worst drought in 50 years.

Also on Wednesday, a livestock truck loaded with about 450 bales of hay donated by Burlington, N.C., farmers departed for Kentucky from the Piedmont Livestock Co.

In Oklahoma, six Burlington Northern rail cars filled with 172 tons of donated hay left for South Dakota. Organizer Larry Jones said the hay should arrive July 13, and that more was being shipped from Mississippi and Texas.

Wednesday was another scorcher for the Midwest, where dozens of record high temperatures were set, according to the National Weather Service. International Falls, Minn., sometimes called the nation's icebox, tied its all-time record high with 98 degrees. Flint, Mich., reached 101 degrees, the second time this year the all-time record — set on the Aug. 24, 1947 — was tied.

Meanwhile, the drought was showing no favoritism among Ohio crops — wilting corn and soybeans as well as young Christmas trees and marijuana plants.

Rainbow group injured in bus accident

FORNEY (AP) — The driver of a converted school bus carrying Rainbow Family members told authorities he lost control of the vehicle on Interstate 20 when he was distracted by some type of spider or insect.

The bus failed to negotiate a curve within the city limits of Forney, about 25 miles east of Dallas, went down a slope and

overturned Wednesday, injuring 14 of its 16 occupants, one critically, Department of Public Safety trooper Dave Bullard said.

One of the passengers, David Walters, 37, of Kansas City, was reported in critical and unstable condition late Wednesday with a fractured spine and contusions at Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas. He was transported to the

hospital by helicopter after first being taken to Terrell Community Hospital.

Thirteen of the 15 other people on the bus were taken either to Terrell Community Hospital or to Colonial Hospital, also in Terrell, 10 miles east of Forney. They were released after treatment for cuts and minor injuries, officials said.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Pampa
Pamela Delatorre,	Becky Garza and baby girl, Pampa
Gary Lawrence,	Carl Green, Stinnett
Pampa	Vincent Langen,
Joyce Ley, Pampa	Pampa
Jackie Sublett,	Karen Mills and infant, Pampa
Pampa	Kimberly Tindell and infant, Pampa
Virgie Turner, Pampa	William Wheeler,
Robert Tyre, Pampa	Miami
Mary Vandenberg,	Robert Hassell, Pampa (extended care)
Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Wanda Winegeart,	Pampa
Pampa (extended care)	Dismissals
Dismissals	None
William Coats, Pampa	Dismissals
Cordia Davis, Borger	None
Cheryl Ellwanger,	None

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 6

Cleo Jane Parker, 504 Yeager, reported simple assault in the 2300 block of Hobart. Injury to a child was reported at Hobart and 23rd streets.

Sandra Nichols, 1008 Huff, reported harassing phone calls at the residence.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, July 6

Alfredo C. Solis, 35, of Perryton, was arrested at 2600 Perryton Parkway on charges of public intoxication.

Donald L. Province, 41, 818 Frost, was arrested in the 800 block of Campbell on charges of public intoxication and two outstanding warrants.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following minor accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 6

8:20 a.m. — A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Chris Ray Starnes, 2600 N. Hobart #B-3, was struck in the 800 block of West Francis by a vehicle, with the driver then leaving the scene. No injuries were reported.

DPS

WEDNESDAY, July 6

8:45 a.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ernest Wayne Daniels of Lefors collided with a 1971 Ford pickup driven by Michael Ray Albus, 315 Doyle, at the intersection of Price Road and Texas 152. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Arco	82 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	Cabot	39	NC
Milo	Chevron	47 1/2	up 1/2
4.88	Energas	16 1/2	up 1/2
5.75	Enron	40 1/2	dn 1/2
5.75	Halliburton	25 1/2	up 1/2
5.75	HCA	35 1/2	dn 1/2
5.75	Ingersoll-Rand	41 1/2	dn 1/2
5.75	Kerr-McGee	34 1/2	dn 1/2
5.75	NE	16	dn 1/2
5.75	Mapco	58 1/2	NC
5.75	Maxxus	8 1/2	up 1/2
5.75	Mesa Ltd.	12 1/2	NC
5.75	Mobil	44	up 1/2
5.75	Penney's	48 1/2	NC
5.75	Phillips	16 1/2	up 1/2
5.75	SBJ	34 1/2	up 1/2
5.75	SFS	28 1/2	dn 1/2
5.75	Tenneco	48	NC
5.75	Texaco	47 1/2	up 1/2
5.75	London Gold	438 15	up 1/2
5.75	Amoco	74 1/2	up 1/2
5.75	Silver	6 1/2	up 1/2

Comer

appeals court to order that only the punishment phase of the trial be retried did not go into effect until Aug. 1, 1987, three months after the end of the trial, thus rendering the law inapplicable to Grimes' case.

Comer readily admits that evidence about Grimes' first sexual assault trial should not have been heard during the punishment phase of the trial. He says that for this reason, the appellate court's first decision for a rehearing of the punishment phase should stand.

In his petition for a review of the Amarillo court's decision, Comer says the amendment applies to procedure rather than definition of a crime or

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

setting out penalties, and therefore applies to both pending and future actions.

According to the petition, the 7th Court of Appeals erred by concluding the effective date of the 1987 amendment was the date of trial, rather than the date the court delivered its judgment.

Errors in the punishment phase of Grimes' trial had nothing to do with Grimes' guilt or innocence, Comer said, because the jury didn't hear about the age of the man's earlier victim and the day of the week the offense occurred until after it had already decided on Grimes' guilt.

"The jury didn't even consider that in determining guilt or innocence," Comer said. "It didn't have anything to do with whether he was guilty."

In a complete retrial of the

case, jurors will decide once again on Grimes' guilt or innocence. If only a rehearing of the punishment phase is conducted, the guilty verdict will stand and jurors will reconsider only Grimes' punishment.

"We're hopeful the Court of Criminal Appeals will see the importance of this petition and will review it as quickly as possible," Comer said.

Evidence in the trial now being appealed indicated that Grimes had abducted a 10-year-old girl from Marcus Sanders Park while she walked home from Sunday school in November 1986.

He then drove her to the Bowers City area, where he raped and sodomized her while threatening her with a knife. He then drove her back to the park and gave her \$2, the girl told jurors.

Texas genetic venture company attempts its first major project

DALLAS (AP) — A company created in 1986 to provide seed money for genetic engineering and other biotechnology startups in Texas has borne its first fruit.

Officials of Dallas Biomedical Corp. said \$2.5 million has been raised for its first major genetic engineering startup — a venture that will attempt to make a profit from genetic testing for such inherited illnesses as diabetes, heart disease and cancer.

Dallas Biomedical Corp. president Devon Giacalone said the new venture, called GeneScreen Inc., is "a major milestone" for the Dallas biotechnology firm, which was formed two years ago to find commercial applications for local biomedical research projects, primarily at the University of Texas Southwest Medical Center.

Giacalone, formerly the director of commercial development at Biogen N.V., a prominent early startup in genetic engineering, projects that the new venture will achieve between \$20 million and \$40 million in annual sales within seven years. *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

GeneScreen is an outgrowth of one of 12 research projects that Dallas Biomedical Corp. pursued over the past two years, Giacalone said.

The gene-screening startup will use molecular biology technologies to diagnose differences in human genes. Genes transmit and determine hereditary characteristics of human beings.

They appear as specific points on human chromosomes, which

consist primarily of deoxyribonucleic acid, the material that contains the genetic code, and protein.

Differences in chromosomes or the appearance of certain pieces of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) in human genes indicate a person could be susceptible to inherited diseases.

The company will develop its own proprietary tests, Giacalone said, marketing both its tests and its laboratories as a testing service. Giacalone said the first three tests — for muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis and diabetes — will be introduced this fall.

Eugene Melnitchenko, a research analyst who follows the

biotechnology industry for Epler, Guerin & Turner, Inc., in Dallas, said the Dallas startup is similar to those made across the country in recent years.

Melnitchenko said "gene probes" eventually could lead to "dipstick tests" for inherited diseases, like other urine tests.

The main diagnostic test now in use searches for signs of the AIDS virus and accounts for more than one-third of all biotechnology diagnoses, he said.

However, tests for such diseases as leukemia, hepatitis and herpes are emerging and could catapult the field into a \$1 billion business within five years, he said.

Jury hearing trial on accident

CANADIAN — A jury was selected this morning at the Canadian Municipal Court in the trial of Charles Don Schaefer Jr., 18, of Canadian.

Schaefer, a student, was involved in a minor traffic accident May 31 in the 300 block of South Second Street. He received a citation from police officer Dennis Chavira, charging "failure to control speed."

According to Schaefer's attorney, James C. Fling of Shamrock, his client is seeking a jury

trial to prove that the patrolman used selective enforcement in issuing the citation.

The accident report filed by Chavira stated that Schaefer's pickup, on approaching a red light at the corner of Second and Washita, struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Russell Royse of Canadian.

Chavira was investigating another accident at the same intersection when the collision involving Schaefer occurred.

Municipal Judge Joneva Curtis will hear the case.

City briefs

TOP O Texas Gun Show, M.K. Brown, July 9 and 10. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adv.

DANCE TO Fencemewalker, Saturday 9th. Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Rodeo Special: We've regrouped our sale items. Great selections at 1/2 price. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center Second Summer registration will be Thursday, July 7 thru Tuesday, July 12. Evening registration July 11, 12. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of butterflies. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 1608 N. Sumner, Friday and Saturday, 9-7. Adv.

FENCEWALKER BAND having auditions for Rythm Guitar player with back up vocals. Friday 7-10 p.m. Sunday 1-9 p.m. 521 Warren. Adv.

VERY LARGE Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 2236 Charles. Adv.

PIANO WORLD, piano tuning, restoration, 665-1954. Adv.

PAMPA CHAPTER #65 OES installation of officers, Saturday, 9th, 7:30 p.m.

HUGE 4 Family Yard Sale Friday. Tools, clothes, stoves 1422 1/2 S. Barnes. Adv.

SAVE 50% - 75% off, Summer merchandise at our Cleaning House Sale. Nelda's Collections, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Weather focus

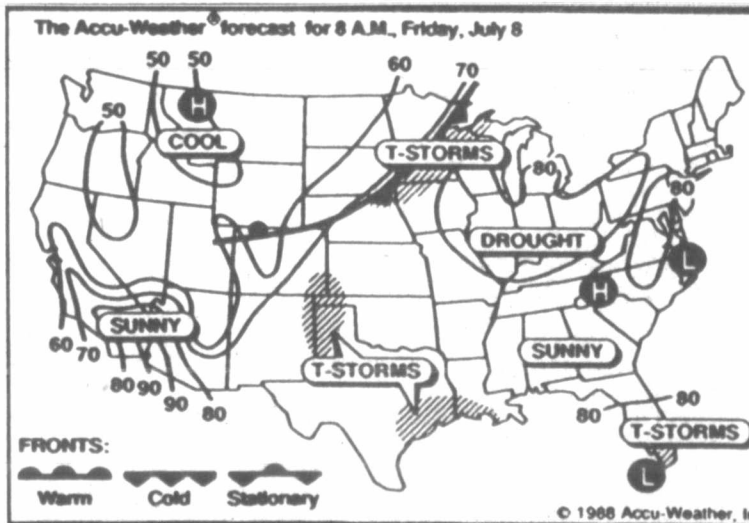
LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Overnight low of 65 with winds from the south at 10-15 mph. Mostly cloudy Friday with a high of 82 and southeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. A 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Wednesday's high was 86, and the overnight low was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms most numerous during the afternoon and evening hours through Friday with locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs Friday mostly mid 80s to lower 90s except near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 60s to near 70, ranging from near 60 south-west mountains to lower 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Continued warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Highs mid 80s east to low 90s west. Lows tonight upper 60s to low 70s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy east with scattered showers and thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall possible. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms diminishing at night. Mostly cloudy west Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90s except 80s coastal plains and extreme east and near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 70s with 80s along the immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Saturday through Monday

West Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair Saturday through Monday. Temperatures a little below normal. Panhandle: Lows in the middle 60s, highs in the upper 80s. South Plains: Lows in the middle 60s, highs upper 80s to near 90. Permian Basin: Lows mid to upper 60s; highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in the lower 70s, highs in the lower 90s. Far West: Lows around 70; highs in the lower to middle 90s. Big Bend: Highs upper 80s mountains to near 102 along the Rio Grande; lows lower 60s mountains to the middle 70s along the river.

North Texas — Scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, continued humid with very warm days. overnight lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with continued hot days

and mild nights. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s along the coast, between 100 and 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows in the low 80s immediate coast, 70s rest of South Texas.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Highs Friday upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight 67 to 73.

New Mexico — Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday. Thunderstorms most numerous east and south with locally heavy rains possible tonight until after midnight. Highs Friday mid 70s and 80s mountains to the mid 80s and 90s at the lower elevations. Lows tonight mid 40s and 50s mountains to mostly the 60s and low 70s at the lower elevations.

Texas/Regional



Bush answers questions after speech.

Bush promises to appoint Hispanic to Cabinet

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President George Bush's promise to appoint a Hispanic to the Cabinet if elected president raised the temperature of the campaign, but only time will tell if the move will help or hinder his bid for the White House, Hispanic leaders said.

"George Bush turned up the intensity level of this campaign," said Oscar Moran, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, the nation's largest and oldest Hispanic civic organization.

Asked if apparent Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis must make a similar promise, Moran said, "He may be so far ahead he may not have to. But it certainly puts the question before Dukakis."

Of Bush's pledge made at the LULAC convention on Wednesday, Moran said, "He attracted the attention of some voters who already decided on Dukakis. Now they will pay attention to him (Bush)."

Moran said he believes Bush's promise is sincere and not just a way to win votes, but he added that some Hispanics may see the Republican's promise as a ploy.

"There are some Hispanics who are going to react that way, but that's healthy. It will make him (Bush) more forceful," he said.

Tony Bonilla, chairman of the National Hispanic Leadership Conference and a former LULAC president, said Bush should recommend to President Reagan that a Hispanic be named to fill the vacancy of Attorney General Edwin Meese.

"The vice president needs to say to the

president right now, we have goofed, we have not reciprocated to the Hispanic community," Bonilla said.

Moran said Bush's promise will force presidential contenders to talk about specifics. "And this is certainly a helluva specific," he said.

Bush promised to name an Hispanic to his Cabinet, but he refused to make the same commitment to blacks, women or other minorities.

"Other groups have been represented in the Cabinet and Hispanics have not," the vice president said.

In making his pledge, Bush told the audience that it was "good to acknowledge that some things are, at this point, owed." He said his promise was something "I have never made before, to anyone, to any group."

However, he said, "It is time. It is time and it's long overdue, and that is a solemn pledge."

At a news conference later, Bush said he would not make similar promises to other groups and considered it a one-time pledge.

"I will be very open-minded and broad-based in who I select to serve in my Cabinet, but I'm addressing myself to righting a wrong that has been out there for many years," he said.

Asked if he would make a similar promise to Asian-Americans, Bush said, "I'd have to go back there and research that out."

Bush argued that he was not leaving himself open to the same charges he and Reagan

leveled against Democrat Walter Mondale in 1984 — that he was going around the country making promises to special interest groups.

"If I went around from group to group doing that, it might be fair to make that charge, but I'm not going around from group to group doing that," Bush said.

His commitment was a measure of the political importance of Hispanics, particularly in key battleground states like Texas, California and Florida which have a large Spanish-speaking population.

Since 1980, the number of Hispanics in the United States has increased 30 percent, to 19 million, accounting for about 7.9 percent of the nation's population.

Dukakis, the presumed Democratic presidential candidate, was scheduled to address the LULAC convention today, followed by Jesse Jackson on Friday.

Urging Hispanics to switch to the Republican Party, Bush said, "I think you belong with us. And don't let anyone take you, or your support, for granted."

Quoting former President Theodore Roosevelt, Bush said "there are no hyphenated Americans. No Irish-Americans, German-Americans, Italian-Americans. There are only Americans."

He noted that he has a Hispanic daughter-in-law, Columba, the mother of three children by his son, Jeb.

"You see, we are doubly blessed," Bush said. "The Hispanic culture is our culture too."

Quartet singers searching for harmony

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They gathered informally in hotel lobbies and hallways and belted out familiar melodies.

But when the competition to find the world's best barbershop quartet and chorus starts today, it could be difficult finding harmony among competitors.

More than 1,000 barbershop quartet and chorus singers will compete at the 50th International Convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

"This is the Olympics of barbershop singing and all of them have had to battle on the local level to get here," said international president James Warner, an attorney from Memphis.

"It will be a tough competition because there is a lot of prestige that goes with the medals," he said Wednesday.

The competition may be fierce, but in virtually every corner of the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center and hotels Wednesday, many unfamiliar foursomes gathered like old chums and stretched their vocal chords.

Barbershop quartets, which cropped up mainly on the East Coast at the turn of the century and popularized during the vaudeville era, use four-part harmonies to carry tunes.

The lead singer carries the melody. A tenor harmonizes and a baritone and a bass handle the lower chords.

The barbershop quartets began withering when vaudeville was replaced by other forms of music and motion pictures in the aftermath of World War I.

But in 1938, Owen C. Cash, a tax attorney in Tulsa, Okla., a Rupert Hall, another Tulsa businessman, formed the bar-

bershop quartet society to preserve the music.

"I think we are gaining some respect again across the country," Warner said.

"We are developing programs for young men in some high schools and it's found increasing acceptance," he said. "We're not using it as a recruitment device, but as an attempt to reach out to young men in that area."

The international competition begins today with 51 quartets battling for five finalist positions. Sixteen choruses composed of 50 men also will vie for five finalist spots.

The finals are scheduled for Saturday with one gold, one silver and three bronze medals being awarded in each category and the gold medal winner becoming the international champion.

There are now 2,000 quartets and 800 choruses divided into 16 regions in the United States and Canada and other groups in England, Sweden, West Germany, Holland and New Zealand.

The organization, based in Kenosha, Wis., helped spur two women barbershop singing groups, the Sweet Adelines Inc. and Harmony Inc.

Greg Zinke, 27, began singing in a quartet after being around his father's group.

Zinke, who works in a tool and die shop in High Bridge, N.J., said he opted for barbershop quartet singing instead of rock 'n' roll because of the selection of clean, simple old songs.

"Just about anybody that has some kind of ear for music can do this; you don't have to be a professional," Zinke said.

"You don't have to be a fantastic singer to do this. I think that's what makes it so nice for the guy off the street who admires the music. He can come sing it, too," he said.

Others enjoy the barbershop



Four barbershop quartet singers loosen their voices Wednesday.

quartet because it is a capella.

"It's easy to sing and it's portable," said 35-year-old Roger Payne of Manhattan. "All you have to have is your pitch

pipe and three other guys and you don't have to call anybody to move your piano. It interacts with the audience in a real entertainment-kind of way."

Hispanics no longer traditional Democrats

DALLAS (AP) — With an invitation and a promise, Vice President George Bush reached out to Hispanics, who as a voting bloc have been leaving the Democratic fold in presidential elections.

Bush, the all-but-certain Republican presidential nominee on Wednesday told the League of United Latin American Citizens convention that, if elected president, he would appoint a Hispanic to the Cabinet.

He invited Hispanics to join the GOP, saying, "It is a big house with big doors. If you would walk in, I believe you will like much of what you find inside. And what you don't like, you can help change."

In the 1972 and 1976 national campaigns, incumbent Republican presidents, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford received about 20 percent of the Hispanic vote, according to exit poll statistics compiled by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

In 1980, President Reagan received 25 percent, and in 1984, he increased that to 37 percent.

John Loza, 24, and a recent graduate from Southern Methodist Law School, is a part of that shift. He describes himself as the black sheep in a family where everyone else is a Democrat.

"Hispanics are not monolithic Democrats. They are liberal on social issues, but conservative on economics and defense. The Republican Party is closer to what I stand for."

"I don't think it's a given anymore," that Hispanics will turn out en masse for a Democratic presidential candidate, said Annette Avina, a research assistant with the Southwest Voter

Registration Education Project.

According to polls, young Hispanics are more concerned about a candidate's leadership qualities rather than specific issues, she said.

But most Hispanics believe Democrats still best represent their interests, said Theresa Nieves, a LULAC delegate from Chicago.

"The Democratic Party carries the programs that a more sensitive to the needs of low-income people and, sadly, that's where the majority of our people are," she said.

Jesus G. Arellano, a LULAC delegate from Chicago, said many young Hispanics fail to see any fundamental difference between the two parties.

"Maybe it's because their parents didn't pinpoint to them what the difference is between the parties. Sometimes the young people just go along with the latest thing they've heard," he said.

Frank Beserra, in the community relations section of the U.S. Justice Department, who was manning a booth at the convention, said he left the Democratic Party in 1980.

"Hispanics are the future of the Republican Party. It will take a long time for blacks to vote Republican and the only way for the Republican Party to become the majority party is to win over Hispanics," he said.

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Supreme Court to hear case on death penalty for retarded

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Death row inmate Johnny Penry, whose sentence will be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court in a case that challenges the execution of the mentally retarded, is elated the high court will hear arguments in his case.

"I just hoped and hoped I could get my freedom back," Penry said in an interview.

Until he was told by reporters Wednesday that the Supreme Court will look at his case in the fall term, Penry said he was unaware of the high court's action.

"I was hoping they would look at it but I didn't know what they were going to do," he said.

Penry, whose IQ has been estimated at between 50 and 60 and who has the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old, was sentenced to death for the 1979 rape-slaying of a Livingston woman in her home.

"If I could, I would bring that person back alive, but that's impossible," Penry said. "My crime that they said I did, it's bad. I'd do anything, if I could, to bring that person back alive. I told them I did it, but I didn't do it."

Asked then why he made a confession, he answered: "I don't know."

"I'm retarded," he added. "I

can't understand what's going on around me. I do need help — all I can get."

Penry's attorneys, in their request to the Supreme Court, contend executing the 32-year-old Oklahoma native would be cruel and unusual punishment banned by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

The appeal also contends a confession he made to police should not be allowed as evidence against him because, given his mental capacity, it was not made voluntarily.

"I can't read or write. I don't know how to add money — or subtract. I've never been to school. My mom took me out in the first grade," Penry said. "She felt I was learning bad habits in school."

He said an aunt taught him how to write his name, a task that took him two years to learn.

Penry, born in Comanche County, Okla., grew up in Bacliff, southeast of Houston, and disclosed in an interview chilling details of what he said was abuse he endured from his mother, Shirley, who died several years ago.

"I was abused — treated like a dog," he said. "She broke my arm about eight times. My left arm is 3 inches shorter than my

right."

He said his mother made him eat his own body wastes, burned him with cigarette butts, tried to drown him in a bathtub and choked him once until he passed out. He said she also bent his ears until they bled and poked him in the eyes.

"She told me that she loved me," he said, adding that he also loved her and bore no grudges. But when asked if she ever was good to him, he replied quickly, "No."

Penry, convicted of rape in 1977, served two years of a five-year term before being released in July 1979. Three months later, he was charged with the rape and stabbing death of Pamela Moseley Carpenter.

Joe Price, the district attorney who prosecuted Penry, has said he talked to Penry the day of the arrest and was present when Penry made his confession.

"He's not a mental giant," according to Price. "We're not prosecuting him or trying to prove he was a genius, but he was definitely competent within our law."

"I do and always have the position he was competent to stand trial and is competent to this day."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let KGB find new means for support

The United States has a chance to insist that the United Nations do something constructive for a change. This September, Lengvard Khitrov, director of the United Nations' Dag Hammarskjold Library, plans to retire. The U.S. should insist that his replacement not come from the Soviet bloc. Khitrov is a Soviet national, and the Hammarskjold Library gathers and disseminates information to libraries all over the world.

Khitrov and past Soviet directors have controlled the library for 24 years. According to an FBI report issued earlier this year, "An important link in the SIS (Soviet Intelligence Services) targeting of America's specialized scientific and technical libraries has been the simultaneous penetration of the DHL (Dag Hammarskjold Library).... Since 1964, Soviet nationals have occupied the position of director of the DHL with additional Soviet nationals occupying subordinate positions within the DHL."

Moreover, "Control of the DHL cloaks and therefore legitimizes the SID presence in an influential position; strengthens the SID foundation to gain access to the nation's databases which enhance the KGB intelligence collection process; and allows the SID to send officers and co-optees to library conferences worldwide at the expense of the United Nations. At these conferences, the SIS can spot and assess potential sources, thereafter advising the appropriate KGB residency of the identity of those individuals so that additional assessment and development can occur."

It's clear that the Hammarskjold Library has become little more than a KGB nest based in America, sending spies throughout the world, and subsidized by U.S. taxpayers.

The Heritage study adds: "Replacing the library director, of course, would be only a first step in a reform that should be demanded by the U.S. In 24 years, Soviet monopolization of the library has denied member states access to what they deserve, a first-class research facility free of ideological bias. This is the very last member states and American taxpayers should expect for their money. They do not deserve to have it used by the Soviets for espionage purposes in the U.S."

Indeed, should the Hammarskjold Library not be completely reformed — and it probably won't be — that would be one more reason why the U.S. should end all taxpayer support of the U.N., an amount running to nearly \$1 billion a year. Let the KGB find other sources of support.

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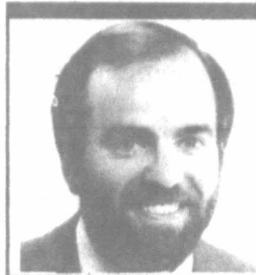
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Farmers turn to feds again



Stephen
Chapman

You would expect the program to be swamped with applicants. In fact, only a quarter of the eligible acreage is insured. Most farmers, given a chance to minimize their risk at a bargain price, passed it up.

So why should the taxpayers at large now pay for that lost gamble? It's natural to feel some sympathy for people visited with the consequences of their folly — as when a lifelong chain-smoker succumbs to lung cancer. But our sympathy shouldn't move us to do things that make folly profitable.

Normally when farmers sell their crops, the government guarantees them a "target price" over and above what they get on the open market. This year farmers were allowed to get an advance on these payments.

It's taken for granted in Washington that farmers whose crops are wiped out will not be expected to repay the money. Everyone likewise assumes that Congress will extend special loans at low or zero interest to farmers in disaster areas to help them through the crunch.

Another idea circulating on Capitol Hill is to pay drought-stricken farmers these subsidies even if they have nothing to sell. More outland-

ish still is to let farmers buy crop insurance for this year now, which is like letting gamblers buy the winning lottery ticket after the drawing.

But any of these is the moral equivalent of buying new cars for people who didn't bother to take out collision policies on their old ones. It requires people who have taken sensible precautions against risk to foot the bill for people who have not.

One reason farmers don't buy insurance is that they can always count on Washington to ride to the rescue. A spokesman for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. admits as much: "They feel the government will be there to help if something goes wrong." The crop insurance program was overhauled in 1980 to eliminate the regular dispensing of money to producers mistreated by nature. But politicians haven't been able to resist adding more goodies whenever they get the chance.

A case in point is 1986, when the Southeast had drought and the Midwest had floods. Farmers got half their losses covered even if they had no insurance. Those who were insured got this aid in addition to their insurance payments, but only up to 100 percent of their losses. In other words, farmers who had bought coverage for more than half their crop wasted their money.

It's not hard to see why most farmers regard any insurance as wasted money. Why protect yourself at your own expense when other people will protect you at theirs?

In dealing with the drought, Congress and the administration seem determined to penalize prudence and reward recklessness. Farmers who had the foresight to guard against natural disaster deserve Washington's assurance that they will get their benefits promptly. Those who expected the taxpayers to bail them out deserve nothing but a rude shock.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 7, the 189th day of 1988. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 7, 1981, President Reagan announced he would nominate Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court. O'Connor became the high court's first female justice.

On this date:

In 1754, King's College in New York City opened. The school would be renamed Columbia College thirty years later.

In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed as the Stars and Stripes were raised at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C. after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1887, artist Marc Chagall was born in Vitebsk, Russia.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

Puttin' up with those women!

"The weekly meeting of the Slim Pickens' Chapter of the Beer-Swilling, Tobacco-Chewing, Possum-Eating, Card-Playing Brotherhood of America will please come to order," announced Shorty Milsaps, club president.

The boys gunned down the last swallows of their beer and gave Shorty their attention.

"Men," Shorty began, "I must bring before the brotherhood tonight a serious matter that could affect this organization as nothing before ever has."

"As you might have heard, the Supreme Court has ruled that private clubs may no longer discriminate in accepting members."

"I'm here tonight to tell you that the time may come when we might have to accept women into this brotherhood."

A hush fell over the startled listeners. "You serious, Shorty?" asked Cootie Carnes. "As your mother-in-law's drawers, Cootie," replied Shorty.

There was much murmuring and cursing and finally Gilbert Harskins said, "This is the last place we got, men."

"You can't get away from women at work no more. They on television giving the news and they're all over the golf course and they've even



Lewis
Grizzard

got in the Rotary Club.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see one playin' outfield for the Pirates before it's over."

Hell," said Marvin Coddlemeyer, "if we get women in here, we going to have to change a lot of things."

"Like what?" asked Gilbert Harskins.

"Well, for one thing, we won't be able to spit on the floor or have the weekly belching contest. Women don't go in for spittin' on the floor or belching."

"We'll also have to quit telling nasty jokes and Leon Caldwell won't be able to do that funny thing where he paints eyes on his belly and uses his navel for a mouth and pantomimes, 'She Was Just a Stableman's Daughter, But All the Horsemen Knew Her.'"

"That'd be a shame," said Cootie Carnes.

"I'll tell you what else," said Marvin Coddlemeyer.

"Women will want to have congealed salad and celery sticks instead of possum and sweet potatoes, and I guarantee you it won't be a month before they'll be sittin' around here drinkin' white wine and talking about their hair stylists."

"Marvin's right," said Cootie Carnes. "A man's just got to have a place he can go now and then and just be himself and say what he wants to and scratch where it itches. Dammit, Leon, quit spittin' on my shoes."

Curtis Knowles hadn't said a word during the entire discussion. Curtis had been married four times, once to a lady lawyer, and was held as an expert on females.

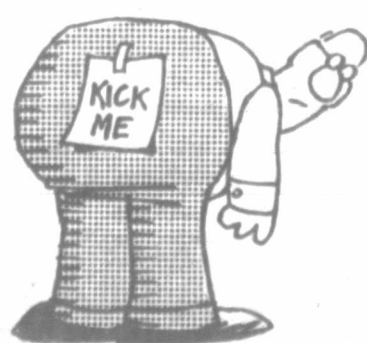
"Boys," he said, "if a woman can sit here with us and listen to all the bull and put up with chevin', spittin', belchin', cussin', and Leon Caldwell's navel, I say she's what I've been lookin' for all my life and hadn't been able to find. A woman who would put up with a man just bein' himself."

A hush fell over the crowd.

"I move we put an ad in the paper," said Cootie Carnes. "I'd like to meet a woman like that myself."

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Military-industrial complex is ourselves

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The speech was made almost five years ago by an obscure Air Force general in a remote town, but author Nick Kotz understands its significance and reconstructs the occasion in his powerful new book.

The speech was delivered in June 1983 by Lt. Gen. Earl O'Laughlin in a rural part of Michigan where the economy was heavily dependent upon the 3,600 jobs and \$78 million annual payroll at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

The vast 5,200-acre installation was home to a wing of B-52H bombers that were to be replaced by the B-1B. "If you're not on the list to get the B-1," O'Laughlin told his audience, "you're in trouble."

In great measure because of its location — closer to the Soviet Union than many bases elsewhere in the country — Wurtsmith had been expected to get a B-1 squadron. But O'Laughlin warned that the base could lose its privileged status for political reasons.

"We have legislators in Michigan who have not defended the B-1 program," the general said in a pointed reference to the state's two Democratic senators. A statewide letter-writing campaign to sway their votes might bring the B-1 squadron to Wurtsmith, he added.

The senators, however, remained skeptical of an aircraft that has become a flying disaster — and the Air Force decided against basing any B-1s in Michigan.

That episode is notable because it illustrates one of the central themes of Kotz's provocative book, "Wild Blue Yonder: Money, Politics and the B-1 Bomber."

Explains the author: "Many of us use the military-industrial complex as a bogymen. We talk about it as an external force that controls our lives against our will. But if you look closely, you find that hundreds of communities throughout the country — and their residents — are an integral part of it."

Local pride in defense installations,

whether military bases or facilities operated by Pentagon contractors, is hardly new. But as recently as the 1970s, the Defense Department had little need to manipulate that pride to advance its interests. The Pentagon had a symbiotic relationship with a few powerful legislators and used this to get whatever it wanted from Congress.

In more recent years, however, Congress has become more democratic and influence within the institution is more diffuse. Adapting to those changed circumstances, the resourceful Pentagon has developed a sophisticated form of grass-roots lobbying.

When support is needed on Capitol Hill for a major weapons system, for example, legislators are targeted on the basis of which military contractors and subcontractors have facilities in their districts and states. Pork barrel considerations routinely overwhelm national security requirements.

One notable result of that distorted

process is the B-1, a seriously flawed plane that was supposed to penetrate the Soviet Union's frontiers at supersonic speeds but, in fact, is vulnerable to flying birds.

After squandering \$28 billion in public funds on 100 B-1s, the Air Force decided in the early and mid-1980s where to base them. Michigan got none but Texas fared better — as a favor to the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, a Texan.

Kansas also was a winner, principally because the Senate majority leader was from that state and understood what political maneuvering was necessary to satisfy his constituents.

"In explaining our defense woes, we either defer to the experts or glibly blame powerful, impersonal and autonomous forces that are beyond our control," notes Kotz.

"But to a great extent, those are evasions, ways to justify our passivity as citizens and avoid taking responsibility for our own actions or lack of them," he adds. "In short, the military-industrial complex is ourselves."

Nation

Suit accuses Lockheed of abusing its government contracts

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A lawsuit accusing a top defense contractor of charging the government for everything from building a private plane to typing the Bible into a computer could open the way for fraud investigations into top-secret projects, a watchdog group says.

"What we have is a little wedge into the 'black' world," projects so secret they often don't appear on the defense budget, said Dina Rasor, head of the Washington-based Project on Military Procurement.

"(It shows) you can expose fraud and waste in a black program" without divulging sensitive information, she said.

Rasor spoke at a news conference Wednesday to unseal the lawsuit alleging fraud and overcharging against Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., the leading defense contractor in California's high-tech Silicon Valley.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by a former and a current employee, claims Lockheed workers, while waiting months for security clearances, goofed off, ran profitable businesses, ran a

football pool and even built a private plane — all at government expense.

If proved, the charges could result in suspension of defense contracts.

The alleged violations at one California plant cost the government more than \$10 million, but that figure could go higher, the plaintiffs' attorney said.

"We expect additional people are going to step forward and describe additional examples of fraud at Lockheed," said Oakland lawyer Guy T. Saperstein.

Lockheed, the plaintiffs also charged, told employees to bill various government contracts for 40 hours even if they worked less and to charge their time to contracts on which they had not worked.

Lockheed denied the accusations.

"We very vigorously deny that false claims have been or are made or condoned by the company," said company spokesman George Mulhern. "In fact, we've had a very strong program over the past several years to make sure all employees know any form of mischarging is wrong and can

lead to disciplinary action, including dismissal, if warranted."

Mulhern said the company would wait until it receives a copy of the suit before responding to specific allegations.

"(But) we are also very confident the suit, if it goes to trial, will show the company has not engaged in any improper practices," he said.

Lockheed Missiles & Space, with 23,700 employees in Sunnyvale, develops spacecraft, satellite systems and submarine-launched missiles. It is a subsidiary of Lockheed Corp.

The suit was filed under a federal whistle-blower law by Margaret T. Newsham, 45, a former Lockheed analyst, and Martin Overbeek Bloem, 34, an engineer who works for the company. The United States also is a plaintiff.

The law protects whistle-blowers from retaliation and allows them to keep some of the judgments against companies convicted of cheating the government.

The complaint, which seeks damages and a jury trial, is one of the first false claims suits involving

a classified "black" project for the National Security Agency, a surveillance branch of the Defense Department.

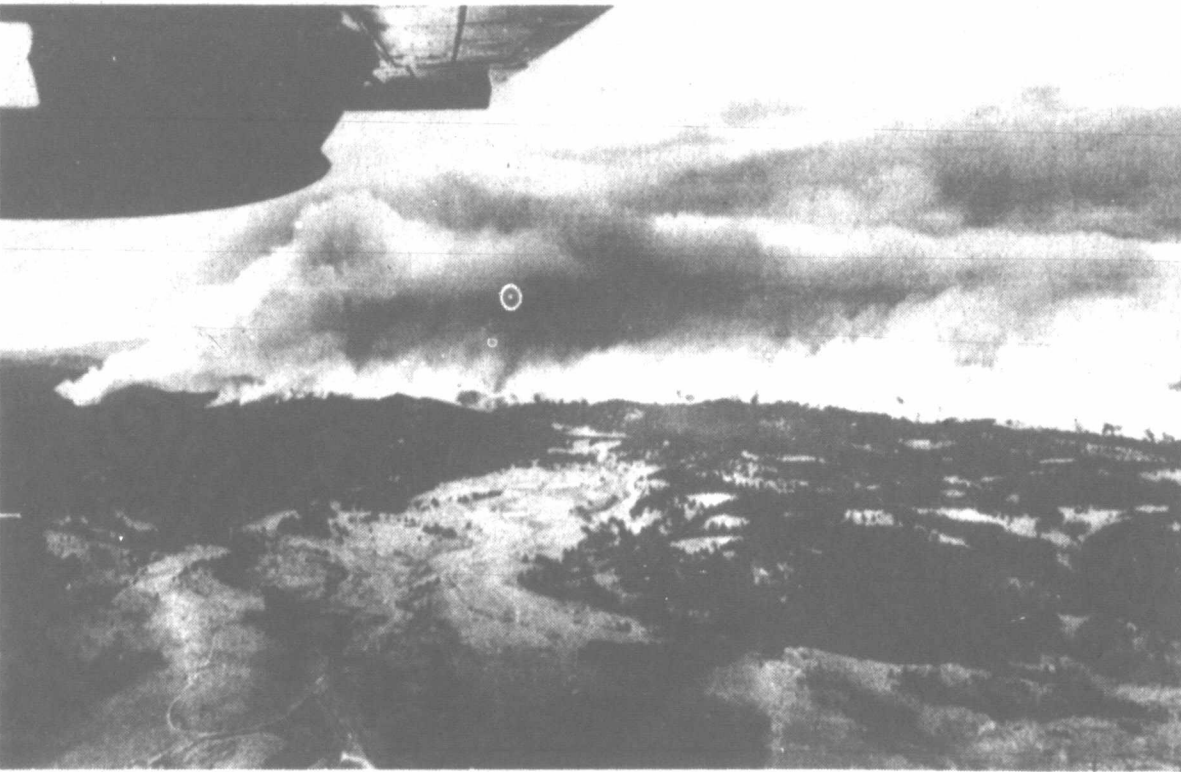
Newsham and Bloem, who both held security clearances from the NSA, worked at Lockheed on the project from 1981 to 1984.

They allege that "a huge amount" of time was wasted at Lockheed in the "ice box," a period ranging from a year to 18 months during which employees could not work on sensitive projects until they received security clearance.

"Rather than being given non-classified work, their time was wasted," Saperstein said. "When the end of the week rolled around, they billed the United States government for 40 hours for no work, essentially."

One senior manager, the suit says, had Lockheed machinists build him an airplane and was allowed to retire and take the plane with him when the project was discovered.

"One Lockheed employee wrote out the entire Bible onto a Lockheed computer, charging government contracts for his time," the suit says.



(AP Laserphoto)

A wall of fire and smoke marches across Black Hills.

Fire threatens Mount Rushmore

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — A runaway forest fire eating its way toward Mount Rushmore today charred more than 8,000 acres and prompted evacuation of up to 1,000 residents and tourists near the national memorial, authorities said.

The blaze, which shot billows of smoke so high its pall was visible 160 miles away, also threatened the park's Game Lodge, summer White House for two presidents. No structures had been destroyed.

"It's a very serious situation," Jerry Hagen, fire information officer with the U.S. Forest Service, said early today. The fire in Custer State Park and the Black Hills National Forest was within four miles of Mount Rushmore. All entrances to the park were closed Wednesday.

About 400 firefighters battled the fire in a steep, rocky area on Wednesday, but were forced to abandon their lines at nightfall.

About 1,000 firefighters were expected to be on the scene early today.

One firefighter suffered a minor injury, Hagen said.

The fire was fueled by a continuing drought that has created extremely dry timber. Smoke was billowing thousands of feet into the air and the plume was visible from Rapid City 25 miles away. A haze from the smoke hung over a large part of western South Dakota and was visible from Pierre, 160 miles away.

Pennington County sheriff's officials knocked on doors in the tourist town of Keystone and at the memorial asking people to leave early today, Hagen said. He estimated between 300 and 400 people were being evacuated; 600 were evacuated earlier from Custer State Park.

"There was a continuous line of cars from Keystone to Rapid City, but from all reports it went smoothly," Hagen said.

Keystone, about two miles from Mount Rushmore, has only about 300 residents, but it attracts thousands of tourists. A National Guard official in Custer estimated Wednesday night that 1,500 to 2,000 people would have to leave the area because it is the heart of the tourist season.

Neither the town nor the monument was in immediate danger this morning, but the evacuation was a precaution in case the fire expands in their direction, said a dispatcher at the fire center who refused to give his name.

Employees who work at Mount Rushmore and park officials also were asked to leave, Hagen said.

Evacuees fled to a Red Cross shelter in Rapid City or to the National Guard armory in Custer.

Authorities believe lightning started the fire in the north central part of the 73,000-acre park Monday night. It was not spotted until Tuesday afternoon.

Oil futures rise on technical factors

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures traders generally have disregarded a report that three OPEC members were calling for an emergency meeting of the cartel, but prices still rose on technical factors.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the contract for August delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude oil settled 27 cents higher at \$15.36 per barrel Wednesday after picking up 15 cents on Tuesday.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, unleaded gasoline closed up 0.84 cent to 50.56 cents a gallon and home heating oil advanced 1.02 cents to 42.61 cents a gallon.

Most traders gave little weight to a Kuwait News Agency report that three members of the Orga-

nization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might request an emergency meeting of the cartel, said Madison Galbraith, senior energy specialist for Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

The Kuwaiti news agency, citing high-level senior industry sources, said officials from Venezuela, Algeria and Ecuador wanted OPEC to consider ways of cutting production and propping up prices.

Some traders were concerned about the report and the possibil-

ity of higher prices, but Wednesday's gains were the result of "just another short-covering rally," Galbraith said.

In a short trade, an investor sells borrowed contracts in hope of replacing them later with contracts bought at lower prices. In such cases, a price rise can cause a flurry of buying as traders try to cover their positions.

Galbraith called the advance a correction of an oversold market, and said the underlying market fundamentals remained bearish.

Senate OKs plant closing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holding enough votes this time to override a veto, Democrats are forcing a second election-year showdown with President Reagan over giving workers advance notice of plant closings and large layoffs.

On a 72-23 vote Wednesday, the Senate passed a bill requiring companies to give 60 days' notice before shutting down any operation or instituting a layoff affecting more than 50 people or a third of the work force.

President Reagan cited the mandated notices as his primary reason for vetoing a massive overhaul of the nation's trade laws two months ago, saying advance notices would reduce U.S. competitiveness and stifle new job creation.

But with polls showing more than 80 percent voter support for the measure and Democrats using the issue to attack the economic policies of Reagan and Vice President George Bush, 19 Republicans — including seven up for re-election — broke with the White House on Wednesday's vote.

Wednesday's vote was the biggest legislative victory for organized labor since it helped return the Senate to Democratic control in the 1986 election after Republicans held the majority the first six years of Reagan's pres-

idency.

Just nine Senate Republicans supported the mandatory notices a year ago, when they were made a part of the trade bill. And only 10 broke ranks last month when the Senate, on a 61-37 vote, fell five votes short of the necessary two-thirds for overriding Reagan's veto.

"I'm certain that it's going to become law," lamented Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a leading opponent of the notice bill. "The tragedy is that we're doing this all because of politics."

A White House official said after the vote that Reagan has not stated definitely that he will veto it. The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the president's advisers were divided on the issue even though the administration put out a statement prior to the vote saying they would urge him to veto it.

"I don't know what the president's going to do when he gets this bill," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who complained earlier about labor leaders "wielding a lot of clout in this body."

Both supporters and opponents of the legislation raised the possibility that Reagan might allow the bill to become law after the expected House approval without signing it. Under the Constitu-

tion, a president has only 10 working days to veto a bill after passage by both houses.

"I would hope that the president would see there are sufficient votes to override a veto and that will mean that he won't veto it," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the bill's chief author.

Had the measure been law the past two years, more than 800,000 workers who were laid off each year in 1986 and 1987 would have received advance notices, he said.

A 1985 study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that more than half the 2.2 million workers caught up in mass layoffs annually received one day's notice or less before losing their jobs.

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the Senate-passed bill will be taken up in the House early next week, to be followed immediately by House action on a revised trade bill that doesn't include the plant-closing notices.

The House has never voted on the plant-closing issue itself. But its 308-113 vote in May to override Reagan's veto of the trade bill is viewed as assuring veto-proof passage there as well.

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World

Charges of fraud mark Mexican elections

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The governing party claimed today that its candidate won Mexico's presidency, despite a computer breakdown at election headquarters and opposition charges that the government rigged the vote.

Neither the Federal Electoral Commission nor any of the parties had released any results when Jorge de la Vega Dominguez, president of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, announced "a crushing, legal and incontestable victory" for Carlos Salinas de Gortari shortly after 1:30 a.m. The party has ruled Mexico since 1929.

Moments after the victory claim, Interior Secretary Manuel Bartlett went on national television to reject allegations of vote fraud.

A few hours earlier, the three leading opposition presidential candidates met with

federal officials and issued a statement accusing the government of rigging the election.

One witness to the voting Wednesday said she saw an 8-year-old boy cast a ballot. People were also seen voting for their whole families and election workers were said to be stuffing ballot boxes.

"The election day that just ended represented a civic awakening of the Mexican people" that the government has quashed by rigging the vote, the opposition candidates said.

The statement accuses the government of stuffing ballot boxes, eliminating citizens from voting rolls, paying people to vote and multiple voting.

It says the irregularities "seriously affect the cleanliness of today's balloting" and "could annul the results unless the problems are satisfactorily resolved."

Rosario Ibarra de Piedra of the radical Re-

volutionary Workers Party read the statement, as fellow candidates Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist National Democratic Front and Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party stood by.

Most polls closed at 6 p.m. (7 p.m. CDT) Wednesday and the election commission had said partial returns would be available four hours later.

By early today, however, no results or turnout had been released and officials said computer trouble was to blame.

The election Wednesday was not only for president. Voters also elected a new 500-member Chamber of Deputies and a 64-member Senate.

Opposition parties were expected to gain in the congress, which over the last few years has begun to shed its image of being a rubber-stamp to the executive.



(AP Laserphoto)

Opposition candidate Clouthier.

155 missing in oil rig fire in North Sea

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—Fire engulfed a North Sea oil platform with 232 workers aboard, breaking it apart and leaving 155 people missing today in one of the worst oil rig disasters ever, authorities said.

Energy Secretary Cecil Parkinson said the fire destroyed the rig's living quarters and caused "a very, very substantial loss of life."

U.S.-based Occidental Petroleum, which owns the rig, said

feet. It was really an inferno," said Royal Air Force Squadron Leader Garfield Porter, who was involved in the rescue.

"It was a very confused picture but certainly people were being picked out of the water, especially in the first hours ... And then, as the time went on, the numbers being picked out started to les-

sen," he told BBC television.

Coast Guard spokesman Peter Webb said rescue conditions were good. "The weather in the area remains good. Visibility is good. There's not too much wind and sea conditions are fair," he said.

Occidental said in a statement that it would shut down its nearby

Claymore and Tartan oil production rigs pending an investigation of the disaster.

The worst North Sea oil field disaster was in 1980, when 137 crewmen on the accommodation platform Alexander I. Kielland died when it capsized in storms in the Ekofisk area. Most of the dead were Norwegians.



most of the victims died as they slept.

More than 12 hours after the blaze flashed through the rig at 9:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. CDT) Wednesday, only one person was confirmed dead, but the number of missing suggested it was the worst disaster to hit a North Sea oil platform in eight years, and possibly the worst ever.

Rescue boats and helicopters, including vessels from a NATO task force, converged on the disaster area 120 miles northeast of the Scottish coast.

Parkinson told reporters the survivors were on-duty workers who leaped clear of the flames into the sea. The 649-foot-high platform stood 150 feet above the water line.

Aberdeen Royal Infirmary said it took in 71 survivors and was expecting five more aboard a rescue helicopter.

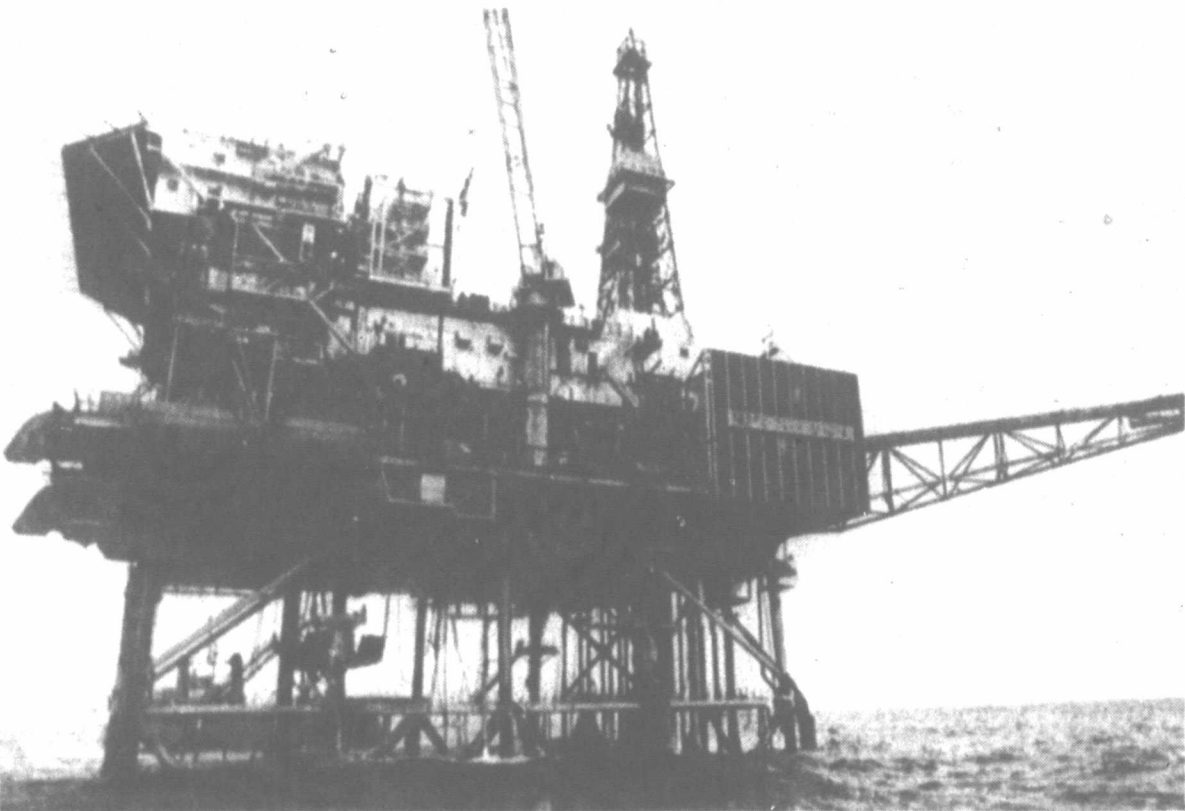
The injured "range from people who were able to walk away to those who are seriously ill with 50 percent burns," said hospital spokesman Alan Reid. "We have a lot of burns cases because, I gather, there were two explosions and there were people literally jumping for their lives."

He said 36 survivors remained hospitalized. The one death was confirmed by the Royal Air Force Rescue and Coordination Center.

Many workers were thought to have jumped into the frigid sea and some were taken to at least two other rigs in the area.

Witnesses said the flames engulfed the rig and towered over the horizon.

"When we went on late last night, we certainly could see the fire raging from 60 to 70 miles away and the flames at that time were, we'd estimate, 300 or 400



(AP Laserphoto)

Oil platform in North Sea seen in 1982 file photo.

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Hall of fame honors cowgirls, Western women

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD (AP) — Rhinestone rodeo duds, silver trophies and tooled saddles adorn the corridors of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center here, where trick riders, Western artists and frontier authors are enshrined for posterity.

The museum, founded in 1974, is an eclectic testament to the Western past, with a feminine — and sometimes feminist — touch.

Monogrammed chaps from a rodeo glamor girl are displayed next to a Western landscape painting done in vivid colors. A cowgirl's six-shooters strike a contrast with a pioneer author's sensitive portrayal of settlers' travails.

"The common thread, of course, is that they're Western women," said Margaret Formby, the founder of the Hall of Fame. "Through their lifetimes they have continued living a significant Western lifestyle."

The hall grew out of annual

Hereford's all-girl rodeo and the need for a tourist draw for this Panhandle town of about 15,000, where one whiff of the air tells you you're in cattle country.

"I've always been interested in history," said Mrs. Formby, who found the museum its first home in the basement of the Deaf Smith County Library. "It just seemed like something needed to be done" to commemorate the achievements of rodeo cowgirls, she said.

Still struggling for recognition in the West, the museum may get a shot at fame on the Eastern seaboard through a licensing agreement with a New York City restaurateur.

Sherry Delamarter, who owns three offbeat theme restaurants, said she plans to open a Texas-style barbecue eatery using the Cowgirl Hall of Fame name in the fall.

The museum's collection is now housed in an old ranchhouse with low-slung architecture and open spaces typical of the West.

Soon after its opening, the facility's scope was expanded to include women who played key roles in settling the West through art, literature and a zest for life.

The museum honors the "strength, spirit, stamina and courage of the Western woman," whom Formby says has "all but been forgotten."

The Western Heritage honorees go as far back in time as Sacajawea, the Indian woman who accompanied the explorer duo of Lewis and Clark across the Western frontier to the Pacific Ocean in 1805. Such well-known authors as Laura Ingalls Wilder and Willa Cather also are enshrined.

Contemporary members of the Hall include Enid Justin, founder of the Nocona Boot Co., and Patsy Montana, who became the first woman ever to sell a million copies of a country record with her 1936 yodeling hit, "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart."

Some of the Hall's more famous cowgirl honorees include sharpshooter Annie Oakley and Lucille Mulhall, one of the first female performers in the Wild West shows of the early 1900s.

Most of the honorees and their families have loaned or donated trophies, saddles, awards, photographs, scrapbooks and other keepsakes to the museum.

An ornate gold belt buckle awarded to Martha Arthur Josey of Karnack as the 1980 Professional Rodeo Cowgirl Association World Champion is on display, along with a green silk monogram blouse worn by the cowgirl.

A large sterling silver trophy from the Denver Post Relay race is a donation from the family of Ruth Ester Parton, one of this year's honorees. The cup went to the winner of a two-day horse relay race in Cheyenne.

Assembling the collection is hard work, said Formby. Sometimes other museums housing belongings of such well-known Western women as Annie Oakley and Cather aren't willing to lend their things to the Hall.

But honorees' families are more cooperative and lend clothes, spurs, trophies, art and writings, some of which is later donated permanently.

"We always manage to get a few things," said Formby.

The old cowgirls get together once a year for two days of high falutin' fund-raising known as the Rhinestone Roundup. The Western gala, held last weekend, is the museum's primary source of funds and a big social event in Hereford, with about 300 people attending.

The event also honors the current year's inductees. Mildred Douglas Chrisman of Lawton, Okla., a rodeo cowgirl who later played in Western movies, and Parton of Toppenish, Wash., were this year's cowgirl honorees. Both women are deceased.

Stella Cox Hughes of Clifton Ariz., a Western writer; Mari Sandoz of Sheridan County, Neb., a Western novelist and short story writer; Elizabeth Boyle Smith of Crosbyton, a Scottish immigrant who settled in West Texas; Marie Cordner Tyler of Bismarck, N.D., a leader in the cattle industry; and Hope Carol Varner of Lake Ozark, Mo., a source of Old West lore and music, were this year's Western Heritage inductees.

Lewisville man receives medals — 43 years late

LEWISVILLE (AP) — After 43 years of trying to forget his imprisonment by the Japanese during World War II, George Hall found that his ordeal was remembered by the nation.

Hall, 66, this week received 11 medals and citations he earned during World War II. The medals were presented at the GTE Southwest offices where he has worked for 35 years.

"These are a symbol of your sacrifice on our behalf," said U.S. Rep. Dick Armeey, R-Denton.

The congressman's staff researched Hall's record and obtained the medals in his behalf after the congressman learned that Hall had never applied for them.

"This was totally unexpected," Hall said, as tears glistened in the ex-soldier's eyes. "I have no words."

Hall accepted a folded American flag, a gift from the congressman.

The congressman said he learned of Hall's story when Hall wrote him asking for help in locating a copy of a deposition Hall gave the FBI when he returned in 1945 after 42 months as a prisoner of war. The information in the deposition was used in war crimes trials.

Armeey said he noted that Hall was eligible for the medals and citations, but had not applied for them.

"He just wanted to do his duty, get the job done and go home to his family," Armeey said. "He had more important things to do."

Hall said that now that his physical and psychological scars have healed, he wants his children and grandchildren to know "about something I did."

Hall was a member of the 131st Field Artillery, part of a battalion captured in March 1942 when the Japanese overran Java. The battalion came to be known as "The Lost Battalion" because little was known of their fate until September of 1945.

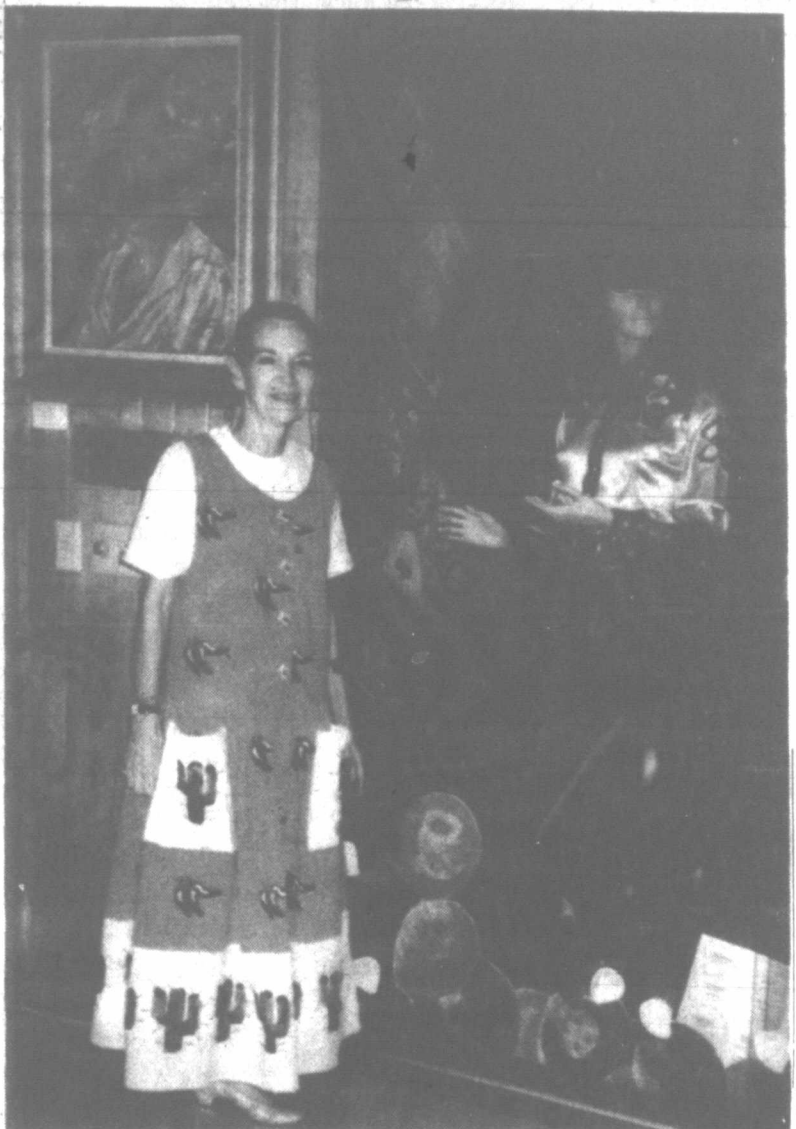
Hall was reluctant to speak of the years he and the other prisoners spent in Burma and Thailand when the prisoners were forced to work on the Burma railroad.

"Those were months of starvation and cruelty that I'd rather not go back into," he told the *Dallas Morning News*. "I was in a camp in Burma."

He had been digging gun emplacements and tunnels in the hills," he said. "We woke up one morning and all the Japanese were gone."

He said the men went to a supply dump and got shoes and clothing for the trip to freedom.

"Then we walked out," he said. "An Australian commander led a train, and it took us back into Thailand, over the infamous Bridge over the River Kwai."



Formby poses in museum.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Letters to the editor

Where did request really come from?

To the editor:

In your recent issues on the widening of Hobart Street, you have given the citizens of Pampa the idea that the widening project is a State Highway Department request.

On April 26, 1988, six merchants and representatives of Hobart Street businesses met with the Highway Department in Amarillo. Rep. Foster Whaley, Mayor David McDaniel, City Manager Bob Hart and Bruce Barton from the chamber of commerce were present at the invitation of the merchants and representatives.

The Highway Department has NEVER wanted to widen Hobart Street, and as of yet have not drawn plans for such a project. We were also told that if the street is not widened, there will be NO cost to the city or its citizens.

If it is widened, of course, it will exceed the amount estimated by the City Commission (\$60,000 to \$100,000). I am told this amount was only an estimate of Southwestern Public Service Co. This estimate does not include the expense of moving fire hydrants, water mains, etc.

I believe Hobart Street can be reconstructed in its present width with 15° angle parking without cost to the city and without an increase in taxes.

I also believe the mayor and City Commission owe a public apology to the Texas State Highway Department, the media and the citizens of Pampa for allowing the city taxpayers to be led to believe that the widening of Hobart Street is a request of the Texas Highway Department, when in fact it is a direct result of the request from the City Commission

the Texas Highway Department.

I hope the citizens of Pampa start ringing the telephones of our elected officials.

Lyle O. Gage
Pampa

Editor's Note: The commissioners have stated that the city made the request for the widening of Hobart, based on recommendations from a Hobart Street study committee made a couple of years ago. The issue with the State Highway Department is over its request that the city eliminate angle parking on the street, as required by city and state regulations. The matter came up when the state department indicated it wanted to renovate Hobart while federal funds are available.

The commission initially rejected the angle parking elimination and suggested the widening project. But the state department has renewed its request that angle parking be eliminated, though it has indicated it would take a request for variance to permit some angle parking to remain. That has all been reported in the newspaper, though perhaps it would take reading of all the stories and city-state actions to get the overall picture of what's happening. The issue, of course, is still being debated and negotiated between the city and state.

Have we forgotten veterans so soon?

To the editor:

This letter may be a little late, but at the same time, it is never late.

I am speaking about the poor attendance Pampa had at the Memorial Day morning service at Fairview Cemetery. This was the day to pay honor to all our veterans that fought and

died to keep this country free.

Sure, it was cold and windy and misting rain that morning. It was a lot colder and raining the day or night these men died for this country.

The Pampa VFW sent to quite a lot of work and time to set the fine display of American flags and put chairs out. Also, there was the fine speech by the VFW chaplain, and the fine speech by Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

I might not have written this, but I was over at the Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital on Flag Day for a check-up and they had these large American flags displayed, floating in the BREEZE. It was a beautiful sight to see.

But nevertheless, let us have a better attendance next year, OK? Thank you.

Garland Morrow
Pampa

Spinal cord injury study needs help

To the editor:

Every hour of every day of the year, someone else in America is paralyzed as a result of a wide range of accidents. Thousands of others are paralyzed as the result of diseases. What is the cost of paralysis to our country and your community? No one really knows.

Yet, every community pays the price when a member of society is idled because of spinal cord injury — from community medical care

and treatment, to transportation; from wages and opportunities lost by both the individual and his or her family, to the societal costs caused by a loss in productivity and needed support programs.

We feel strongly that we must fashion a strong public policy now.

We also must begin to tally the cost consequences of spinal cord injury and see that accurate information is disseminated to health care providers, lawyers, insurers, public policy professionals and, of course, people with spinal cord injuries and their families.

That's why the Paralysis Society of America (PSA) of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) has started a major study of this important question. Our research will examine demographic and medical characteristics; work history; the nature and magnitude of direct and indirect costs; and needed services — such as attendant care, vocational rehabilitation and independent living services.

Your readers with an interest in spinal cord injury can help us greatly. We welcome and encourage their comments on our study and ideas for distribution of its findings.

If a reader wishes to comment, learn more, or be added to our mailing list, please contact Thomas E. Stripling, Paralyzed Veterans of America, 801 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

R. Jack Powell
Executive Director
Washington, D.C.



IS COMING TO PAMPA...

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

July 29, 30, 31

"Let's All Participate"

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

In order to have the entire town of PAMPA Participate in this Garage Sale, The Pampa News will print a special section on **THURSDAY, JULY 28**. We are hoping that everyone in Pampa will want to participate in this Gigantic Garage Sale.

RULES FOR PARTICIPATION:

Anyone wishing to be included in this special section must have their **GARAGE SALE AD** placed by Thursday, July 21, At **THE PAMPA NEWS**.

(RESIDENT-BUSINESS-MALL-ANYONE MAY PARTICIPATE.)

THE PAMPA NEWS WILL BE RUNNING A CITY MAP WITH YOUR LOCATION MARKED ON IT.

ALL GARAGE SALES WILL BE HELD AT PARTICIPATING RESIDENCES OR BUSINESSES.

LET'S TRY TO MAKE THIS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR...

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Hotter Than July!

Stay in Touch! Get Our Handheld Cellular Phone

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Reg. 1499.00

- Fits in Your Briefcase
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Make or take calls wherever you go! With rechargeable battery pack, antenna, carrying case and strap. #17-2001

Where available **Low As \$55 Per Month**

Picture-in-Picture VHS VCR With Digital Effects

Save \$100

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Low As \$20 Per Month

HQ System for Sharper Picture

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Remote batteries extra

Dual-Cassette Stereo

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Reg. 199.95

Save \$70

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Low As \$15 Per Month

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60-number auto-dialer, two-way intercom capability. Tone/pulse dialing. #43-553

Calculator/Alarm LCD Watch

Cut 24%

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Four-function calculator, 24-hour alarm, auto-calendar. With battery. #63-5059

Tandy® 1000 TX With CM-5 Color Monitor

Save \$29995

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Reg. Separate Items 1498.95

Includes Color Monitor at No Charge

PC compatible. With Personal DeskMate™ 2. #25-1600/1043

Low As \$60 Per Month

24-Hour Timer

1595

Reg. 21.95

27% Off

Two-piece design. Battery backup. #63-888

Backup battery extra

Die-Cast 2-Way Mini Speaker

Cut 40%

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- 4" Woofer
- 1" Tweeter

Only 7 1/8" high. Black, #40-2030. Silver, #40-2034

PC-Compatible High-Speed Daisy-Wheel Printer

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Low As \$30 Per Month

Our best! Prints up to 500 letter-quality words per minute. Wide carriage. #26-2800

Telephone Answerer

Cut 30%

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Don't miss calls! Dual cassettes, remote. #43-391

Cassette Player

38% Off

3995

Reg. Separate Items 64.90

With Nova®-34 Stereo Headphones

Stereo-to-go! Auto-reverse. #14-1033, #33-1000

Batteries extra

Computer Workcenter

30% Off

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Simulated oak finish. #26-1350

Accessories not included

40-Channel Walkie-Talkie

Save \$40

9995

Reg. 139.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

5 watts. #21-1663

Batteries extra

Printer Stand

4995

Reg. 59.95

Cut 17%

Simulated oak finish. #26-242

Accessories not included

Personal AM Radio

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595

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Fits in pocket or clips on belt. Headphones. #12-106

Battery extra

AM/FM Radio With TV Sound

33% Off

1995

Reg. 29.95

Tunes VHF-TV ch. 2-13 audio, FM and AM. #12-613

Battery extra

Dual-Powered Calculator

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Reg. 6.95

Solar/battery powered. Angled display. #65-560

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Finds rings, coins, jewelry under soil, wood or dry sand. #63-3001

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Check Your Phone Book for the **Radio Shack** Store or Dealer Nearest You

SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (land) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. For registered. Not for party lines.

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Lifestyles

Groom artists to exhibit works at museum

PANHANDLE—Stories are told of the culture and gracious living that Colonel B.B. Grooms, an English gentleman, brought with him to the Texas Panhandle.

The Colonel was renowned for bringing his genteel lifestyle and English shorthorn cattle with him to Kentucky, his first choice for residence in America. When he became 70 years old, he moved to the Texas Panhandle, where he continued refined living and raising shorthorns.

Colonel Grooms, the namesake of the present community, would recognize that his feelings about things cultural are a continuing tradition with the paintings to be exhibited by nine Groom residents during the month of July at Square House Annex Gallery.

The exhibit, supplied by the Groom Brush and Palette Club, was organized by Shirley Fields and will include both watercolors and oils.

The public is invited to a reception honoring the artists from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10 at the museum.

Billie Bivens has been painting with the club since 1981, and has studied both oil and watercolors. She has shown her works in conjunction with the Brush and Palette exhibits in Groom.

Dorothy Clark, a student of Don Ray, will exhibit oil paintings about her favorite themes. She likes still life, landscape, Western art and portraits as subject matter.

Carole Fields has been painting since 1976. She has studied with many of the well-known teachers of the region, including Jon Birdsong. She has helped teach watercolors in the Square House Summer Youth Arts Program each July in Groom.

Shirley Fields lives northeast of Groom on a farm. She, like many of the other Groom artists, has studied with Don Ray, Ben Konis and Jon Birdsong. She has had works on exhibit in local shows and in Amarillo at the Tri-State Fair. She is the organizer and main force behind the Square House Summer Youth Arts in Groom.

Marion Kendrick has a bachelor of science degree in education and art from West Texas

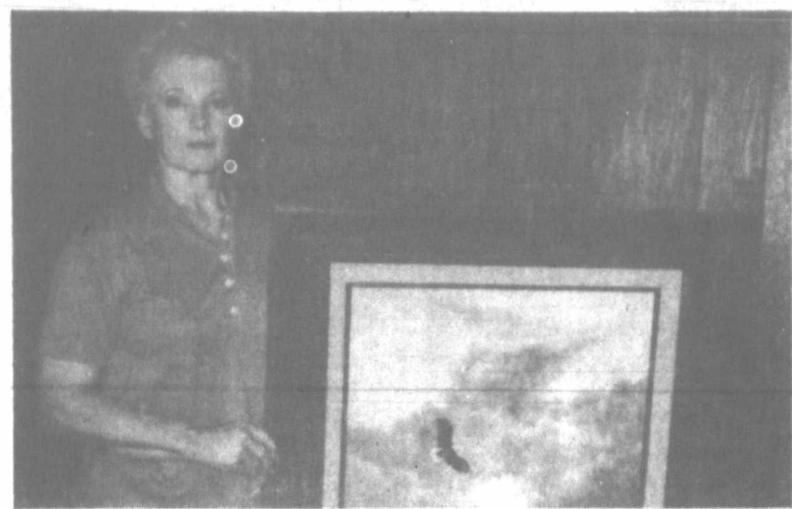
State University. She will exhibit landscapes and still life paintings done in oil and watercolor. She lists Don Ray, Ben Konis and Jon Birdsong as art teachers who have influenced her works.

Evelyn Ollinger was born in Groom and was educated both by the Groom School District and West Texas State University. She has been recognized as the Artesia, N.M. Artist of the Month in October 1984, and also has previously exhibited at the Square House Museum. Oils and watercolors will be among her contributions to this show.

Juandell Ritter lives northeast of Groom. She has painted in oils, but prefers watercolors because the media is much cleaner. She has studied with many well-known painters, including the watercolor artist Jon Birdsong.

Inez Weinheimer lives on a farm north of Groom and is the mother of five sons. Her artistic interests are panoramic scenes, landscapes, still life and portraits painted in either oil or watercolor.

Sue Wills paints in both oils and watercolors and, along with the usual types of subject matter, she enjoys painting Indian pottery.



(Special Photo)

Shirley Fields, here with one of her paintings, is among the Groom artists whose works are on display during July at Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Epilepsy clinic established to serve Texas Panhandle

High Plains Epilepsy Association and Texas Tech Medical School of Amarillo have received a joint grant from the Texas Department of Health to establish a comprehensive epilepsy clinic to serve the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

The announcement was made by Senator Bill Sarpaulis. "The

grant is in the amount of \$121,741 to cover a 17-month period," Sarpaulis said.

Dr. Patricia Penovich, board certified neurologist and director of neurology at Tech/Amarillo, will be clinic director.

Other clinic physicians are Dr. Gerald Moriarty, associate chair of the department of psychiatry/neurology at Tech/Amarillo; Dr.

Robert Ellis, also a Tech faculty member; and Drs. Joseph Batson and Michael Ryan, both private physicians and members of Tech's clinical faculty.

Dr. Penovich said she expects 100 or more patients to receive regular assessment and treatment through the clinic.

"Patient fees are based on a

sliding scale, with no person denied treatment because of inability to pay," said Betty Brown of Pampa, executive director of the High Plains Epilepsy Association.

Brown explained that under the terms of the contract, Tech will provide medical services and High Plains Epilepsy Association will be responsible for the case

management team of state certified social workers.

Dr. Penovich defines epilepsy as an almost catch-all term used to describe various causes of seizures or convulsions.

"It does not indicate a mental disorder or mental retardation," she said. "It is a neurological disorder which temporarily interferes with some functions of the brain, causing random and unpredictable seizures. About 80 percent of the patients who are subject to seizures can be totally or almost totally freed from symptoms."

The doctor said the cause of epileptic seizures is an interruption of the normal activity of electrical current generated by a small number of brain cells.

"Every brain is an electrochemical unit, like a battery," she said. "These cells generate a minuscule current, which under ordinary circumstances flows in a well-regulated rhythm. A seizure occurs when there is a loss of regulation of the current — a miniature electrical storm. This throws the current from the few cells out of harmony with current from the rest of the brain."

Dr. Penovich said seizures

might occur because brain cells have been damaged or because of certain forms of infection involving the brain, such as meningitis, or for many other reasons.

Amarillo is one of four Texas cities to receive grants from the Texas Department of Health for an epilepsy clinic. Other cities are El Paso, San Antonio and Dallas.

Brown said part of the reason Amarillo received the grant was the strong support given by residents and officials in the surrounding Panhandle area. She credited Dr. R.M. Hampton; Dr. W.P. Beck; United Way representative Katrina Bigham; Marjorie Holland, RN; pharmacists Jim Pepper and Dean Copeland; and Judge Carl Kennedy, all of Pampa, for helping to secure this project.

The epilepsy clinic has five people from Gray County currently enrolled. Referrals are accepted from schools, agencies, physicians or public health offices. Referrals may be made by calling 669-3323 in Pampa or 354-5625 or 372-3891 in Amarillo.

For more information, contact Brown at 806 S. Bryan, #213, Amarillo, 79106, 372-3891.

T-shirt is summer's top unsung hero

By HELEN BURGGRAF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

They rarely appear on fashion runways, and when they do, as they did recently in Paris, it's news. But though they may lack official fashion certification, T-shirts quietly hold their own in the wardrobes of most fashion-conscious men and women.

When fashion dictates an oversized silhouette, they're capacious; when the look is sleek and tight-fitting, such as now, smaller sizes prevail. For a richer look, they come in silk or cashmere.

"The T-shirt is a tremendous common denominator," explains Bernard Ozer, a fashion expert who advises stores on behalf of the Associated Merchandizing Corp. "It can be worn sloppy, or clean and preppy. It travels well, and it fits practically everyone."

Right now, with summer underway, Americans are stocking up on tees. Of course, the overwhelming majority of these aren't cashmere or silk, and only a handful will cost more than \$20 each. Instead, nearly all are a

variation on the classic 100 percent cotton knit standard that's hardly changed a stitch since the Navy issued "skivvy shirts" during World War II, and Marlon Brando popularized them in *A Streetcar Named Desire* in 1951.

Indeed, the main difference between most tees today is nothing more than their printed message. For the right message or design, people will eagerly pay a premium, but a shirt with the wrong message can barely be given away.

Perhaps the most common message that T-shirts feature is the names of colleges, universities and baseball teams. City tees, printed with the names of municipalities the wearer has presumably visited, are also ubiquitous.

T-shirts got a shot in the arm a few years back when Don Johnson wore them with expensive Armani suits on TV's *Miami Vice*. Although the pure Vice look is no longer the rage, the notion of pairing tees with suit and sport jackets appears to have permanently entered the American male's wardrobe lexicon.

Last summer, the hottest T-shirt among style-conscious women here and abroad was the black-and-white Chanel No. 5 tee. This year, it looks as though the Chanel tees will be just as hot — despite retailing for around \$180. This year's styles are slightly different, including one with a white camellia flower pinned to a printed black bow above the word "Chanel."

"They came into the stores in January, and they were all sold out by April, so we don't have a one," reports Camilla Mackeson, a New York-based spokeswoman for Chanel. "Even our samples have been sold."

This year, T-shirts that have been hand-printed, tie-dyed or "anything else that suggests they've been handmade" are hot, according to Ozer. Larger logos are also popular, he notes, as well as "anything with a surfing or Australia motif."

Joe Boxer, a San Francisco manufacturer, is offering Republican- and Democrat-motif T-shirts. At press time, the tees' sales were pointing to a Dukakis victory in November. (However, Republicans had the lead in sales of matching boxer shorts, suggesting possible ideological differences between wearers of T-shirts and boxers.)



Left: "Survive!" collection from J.G. Hook's United Stars of America includes one-size-fits-all tees packaged in air-sickness bags (inset). Right: United Stars of America's "WWII" series.

Husband's affair still wounds wife



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, my husband had an affair. They were caught by the lady's husband, and that ended it. I offered my husband a divorce, but he said he didn't want one. We had children in school, so I stayed in the marriage for their sakes.

This has been on my mind every day since it happened, and it has changed the way I feel about my husband. At times I actually have feelings of hatred for him.

We are best friends and very compatible, but I can't seem to get over the hurt. Can this wound ever heal? I know I can't forget it. Please publish an answer, as there may be others in this situation.

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: A wound will never heal if you continually pick at it. Concentrate on the present, and put away those painful memories. God made no perfect people. Believe this, and don't permit heartaches of the past to sour your future. Get professional help to guide you out of this unforgiving bitterness. You deserve better.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I visited my ex-daughter-in-law and my granddaughter in another state, and this is how I was treated by my granddaughter (she treats her mother the same way):

She kicked me, spat at me, knocked books and other items out of my hands, poked me in the abdomen and breasts with her bony elbows, stamped on my feet and screamed at me until she got her way.

When she noticed that I was about to be seated, she jumped into my chair. Once while I was napping, she poured water on my pillow and my head. If I try to tell her something she doesn't want to hear, she covers her ears and yells until I stop speaking. When sent to her room, she throws terrible tantrums, swears at her mother and threatens to kill herself.

Her parents divorced about a year ago after a strife-filled marriage.

Do you think this child behaves this way to get attention, or is she just hostile? I am supposed to babysit with her for several months next fall. Please advise me.

TERRIFIED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: You don't mention the child's age, but if she threatens to kill herself, she is not a 3- or 4-year-old spoiled child acting out to get attention. Your granddaughter desperately needs to be evaluated by a pediatrician and psychiatrist. Her behavior is not normal. I urge you to tell the child's mother that her daughter is crying for help. Her obvious anti-social behavior is symptomatic of some kind of mental or physical disorder.

"Dear Abby's Cookbooklet" is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Concord House

Dear Friends in Pampa
The Concord House would like to say "Thank You" for the nice business relationship we have had over the past 18 years.

The Concord House will be closing its doors in August. Between now and then we will have many "never again" values in Ethan Allen and other well known home furnishings brands.

We hope to see you during this big event!

Sincerely,
Jim Remy
Jim Remy

Your Ethan Allen Gallery
Concord House

45th and Western Amarillo 353-3831

GE

We bring good things to life.

GE No-Frost REFRIGERATORS <i>Small Outside—Big Inside!</i> Model TB16SJC 15.5 Cu. Ft. • Chills 18" wide, 64" high. • Big 37 cu. ft. freezer • 2 ice trays • Dual temperature controls • Energy saver switch in normal position helps cut operating cost. \$549	GE 5-Cycle Built-In DISHWASHER Model GSD500C • Energy saver dr. option • 2-level wash system • Rinse Aid dispenser • Soft food disposer • Sound insulation • PermaTuf tub and door liner • 120" inlet water capability \$539
GE Black Glass Oven Door 30" Gas Range Model JGB15GPKWH Electronic clock and timer. Porcelain enameled oven interior. Oven door with window. Separate broiler compartment. Black glass backsplash. \$389⁰⁰	*90 DAY MONEY-BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASES Ask About Our 4 Year 100% Warranty on Selected Appliances. Also: on Refrigerators, Freezers 5 Year 100% Warranty on the compressor and Sealed System
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WILLIAMS APPLIANCE

421 S. Cuvier at Hwy. 69 665-8894

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Actor —
- 5 Kristofferson
- 8 Small island
- 12 Car
- 13 Laugh syllable
- 14 Goals
- 15 Fishing aids
- 16 Wood sorrel
- 17 Esau's country
- 18 Entrances
- 20 Bosses
- 22 Takes skin from
- 24 Ancient theater
- 28 Grammarian's concern
- 32 Author —
- 33 Vonnegut
- 35 Lamblike
- 35 's Irish Rose
- 36 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 37 Open
- 41 Displease
- 42 Poetry foot
- 44 Clouds
- 48 Sea mountain
- 52 At a distance
- 53 Nothing
- 55 Mouths
- 57 King
- 58 WWII area
- 59 Indian
- 60 Abstract being
- 61 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 62 On the ocean

DOWN

- 1 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 2 Regretted
- 3 Leave
- 4 Beaver
- 4 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
- 5 Selected
- 6 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 7 Annual

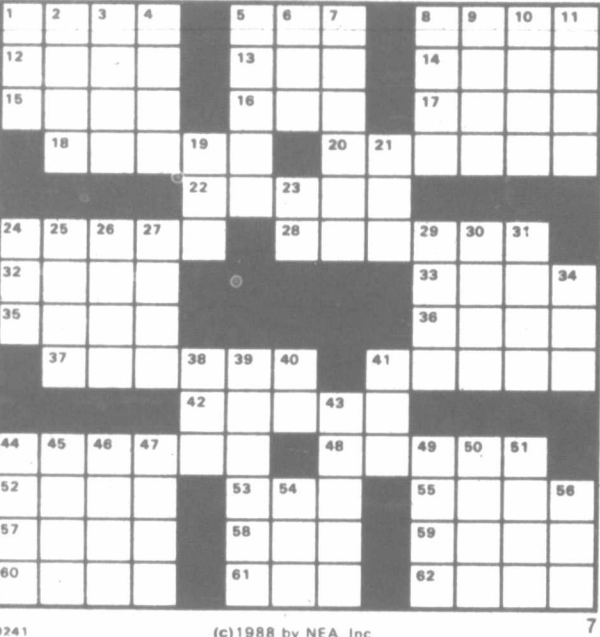
8 Film critic

- 9 Broad
- 10 Roman deity
- 11 Doctrines
- 19 Engine speed (abbr.)
- 21 Naval abbr.
- 23 Is (Sp.)
- 24 Wood sorrel
- 25 Names
- 26 Indian tribe
- 27 Shoshoneans
- 29 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 30 Vast period of time
- 31 Strange (comb. form)
- 34 Opener
- 38 Be ill
- 39 Des. — Iowa
- 40 Measure of type
- 41 Needle (comb. form)
- 43 Arctic abode

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XMAS HANG PLY
EERO AREO YEA
NEURALGIA RAM
OTTER ALLEARS
RILL SUM
KEA SOAR RITA
RIDDEN ELUDITY
IRVING RESALE
SEAR ERAS LEN
NTH ANIL
WETSUIT OATES
AGA ROTUNDITY
NOG ONAN LEON
TSE NANO ERNE

- 44 Wedding item
- 45 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 46 Le — auto race
- 47 Good
- 49 Chari-table org.
- 50 Rowing tools
- 51 Chirp
- 54 Former Japanese statesman
- 56 Briny expense



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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



By Tom Armstrong

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

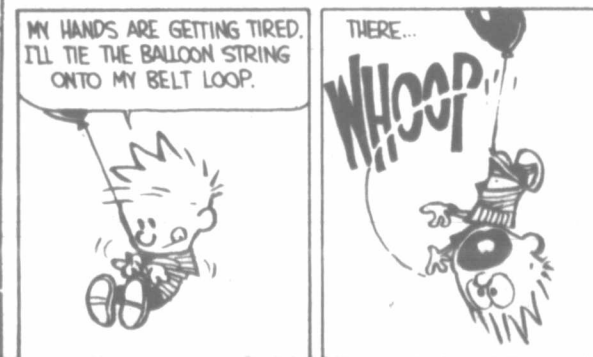
MARMADUKE



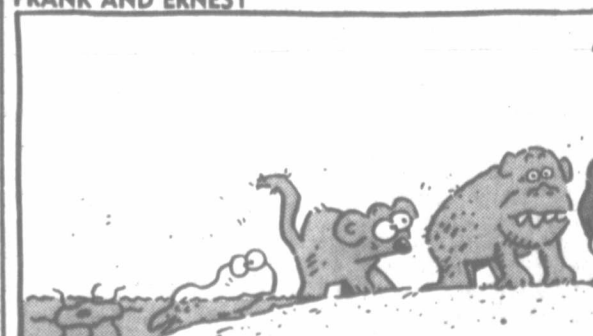
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead benefits will come to you through the contacts you establish in large organizations and clubs. It behooves you to take an active role in group activities where you can cultivate new acquaintances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're very adept today at helping others advance their ambitions. This could prove to be advantageous for both. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're now in a cycle where meaningful objectives can be achieved where your work or career is concerned. Be enterprising, energetic and optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A good day to examine a problem that's been annoying you recently. Solutions that have previously evaded you can now be found.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations where you can participate in something another has originated. Your contribution will help make it more successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be more fortunate than usual at this time in your partnership arrangement whether they be romantic, social or a commercial purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, beneficial conditions are developing where your worldly interests are concerned. Be alert, because two opportunities could present themselves today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends may discuss things with you today that they are reluctant to talk about to others. The information they disclose could prove useful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you are presently working on can be expanded to produce more benefits than you initially envision.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are both an effective leader and a good organizer at this time. If you are involved in something you feel hasn't been run properly, take measures to make your presence felt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Significant steps can be taken today to either re-channel or conclude a matter that is of material importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be able to excel today in situations that require imaginative touches. Ideas or concepts you conceive are apt to be better than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that was previously unprofitable still has some life left in it and can be reworked to produce a return. Don't give up.

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KIT N' CARLYLE



By Dick Cavalli

By Bill Watterson

By Bob Thaves

By Jim Davis

THE BORN LOSER

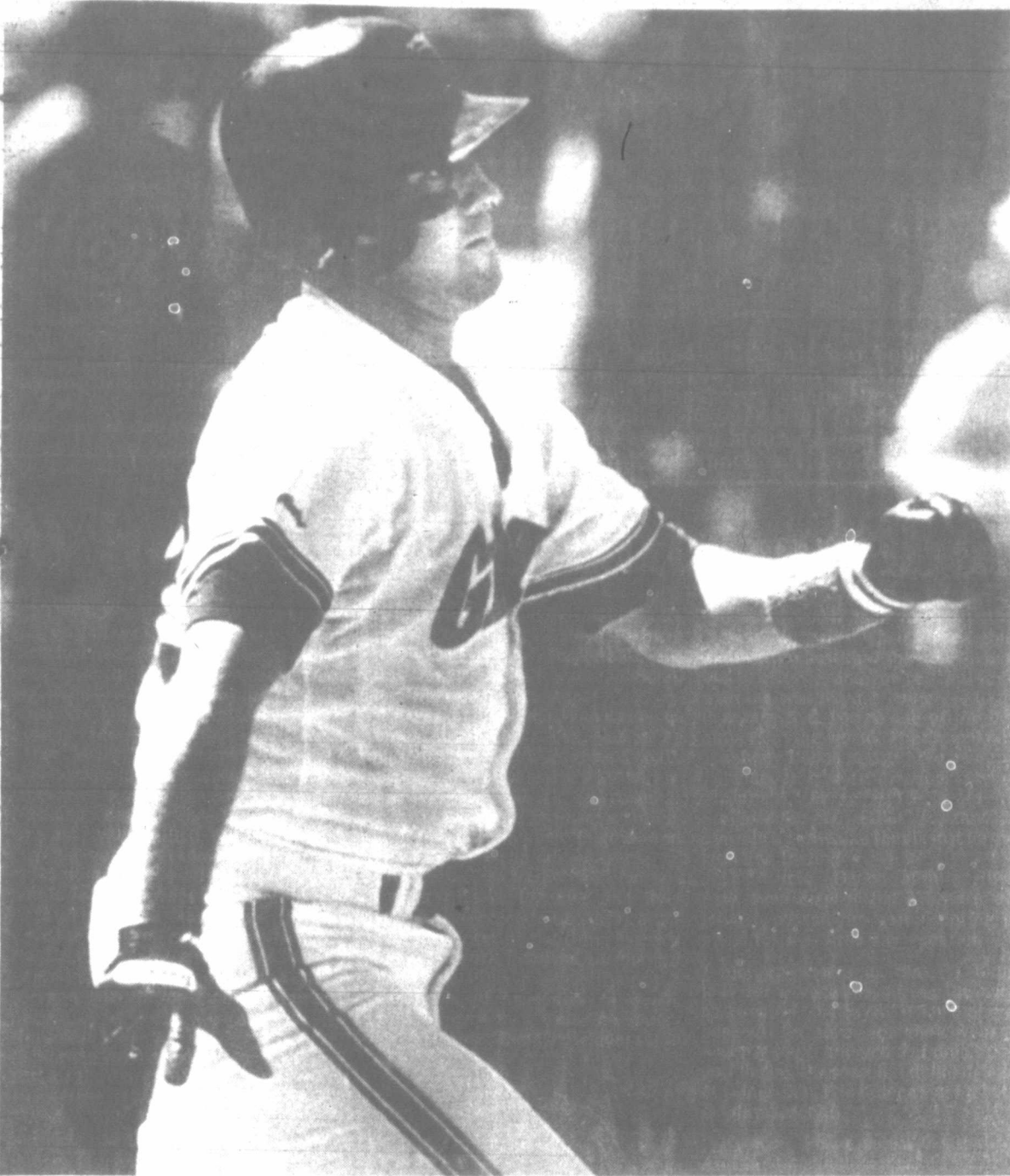


PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Sports



Will Clark is NL's first sacker.

All-Star starters

Athletics head American League roster

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Not since the days of Reggie, Catfish and Rolly have the Oakland Athletics been this popular.

These A's haven't won three straight World Series, as the 1972-74 Oakland teams did. They have captured the fancy of American League fans, though, with three of them being voted starters for the All-Star team.

Outfielder Jose Canseco, the overall leader in the AL with 1,765,499 votes, first baseman Mark McGwire and catcher Terry Steinbach were picked by the fans in results announced Wednesday. The Athletics will be the only team with three starters selected by fans for next Tuesday's classic in Cincinnati.

"This is a great team, and I think the fans realize this," said McGwire, the 1987 Rookie of the Year who is batting 245 with 14 homers and 47 RBI.

Canseco, the AL Rookie of the Year in 1986, leads the league with 23 home runs, 70 runs and 65 RBI. He said the voting shows how positive a future the Athletics have.

"It says a lot about the young ability of our team, about the youth throughout our organization," said Canseco, who turned 24 last week. McGwire also is 24 and Steinbach, who has fought slumps and injuries this year and is batting just .217, is 26.

Joining the three A's on the AL starting team are outfielders Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson of New York, Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor,

Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell, who is on the disabled list with a broken left elbow, and third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, the AL's leading batter with a .353 average.

Molitor has served exclusively as a designated hitter this year, but with no DH spot on the ballot, he was placed at second base. And won.

"It's not a perfect system, but the players have to understand it's not going to be fair year-in and year-out," Molitor said.

Ozzie Smith certainly can't have any gripes with the voting. The slick shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals was the top overall vote getter for the second straight year with 2,106,757.

Smith will start for the National League for the sixth straight year. He is the first player to repeat as the top vote-getter since Rod Carew did it three consecutive years, 1977-79.

Joining Smith in the National League starting infield will be first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago and Pittsburgh third baseman Bobby Bonilla.

The NL outfield has New York's Darryl Strawberry, Chicago's Andre Dawson and St. Louis' Vince Coleman.

The NL catcher is Gary Carter of the New York Mets, selected to start for the eighth straight season, tying Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt's record for overall starts. But, like his counterpart with the A's, Carter has struggled this year and was hitting .245 with eight homers and 33 RBI. He has not homered since

May 16, when he got the 299th homer of his career.

A total of 6,146,477 votes were cast by fans this year, the most since 1984.

Players who will collect contract bonuses for being elected All-Star starters are Winfield (\$50,000), Dawson (\$50,000), Boggs (\$50,000), Clark (\$25,000), Strawberry (\$25,000), Molitor (\$25,000), McGwire (\$20,000), Canseco (\$20,000), Bonilla (\$15,000), Coleman (\$15,000) and Sandberg (\$10,000).

The acrobatic Smith long has been known as the game's premier fielding shortstop. His offense hasn't been bad, either, and he was hitting .281 with 27 stolen bases and 52 runs scored.

The closest voting in the AL was at catcher, where Steinbach had 84,266 more selections than Carlton Fisk of Chicago. The biggest margin of victory was, ironically, by Molitor, who finished more than 245,000 votes ahead of New York's Willie Randolph.

"There's no question it's an ironic situation to be selected to start at a position you haven't played all year," Molitor said.

In the NL, the tightest race was at catcher, with Carter beating 1987 Rookie of the Year Benito Santiago of San Diego by 90,476 votes. Smith was the biggest winner, by more than 1.6 million votes over San Francisco's Jose Uribe.

Whitey Herzog of St. Louis is managing the National League team and Minnesota's Tom Kelly handles the American League. They will announce their pitchers and reserves today.

Pampa teams in district tourneys

The Pampa All-Stars host the Eastern Panhandle All-Stars tonight in the first game of a best of three series to determine the District 11-12 year-old baseball championship.

The District 13-year-old tournament will also be held at Optimist Park with Pampa and Canyon getting the action started at 7 p.m. Friday night.

In the Bambino 11-12 year old series, the two teams meet again Friday and a third game, if necessary, will be played Saturday. The winner advances to the Bambino State Tournament, beginning July 16 in Plainview.

The District 13-year-old Tournament continues through Thursday of next week. In other first-round play, Dumas goes against Dalhart at 6 p.m. Saturday night. The winner of the Pampa-Canyon game plays at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Pampa's 14-15 year-old all-star team takes the field next week in the West Texas Babe Ruth District Tournament at Dumas.

Pampa's first game is against Top O' Texas at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The second game pits Dumas against Dalhart-Clayton, N.M.

Pampa has advanced to the finals the last two years. Last year, they lost to Canyon 4-3 in the finals.

Pampa 11-12 All-Stars



Pictured above are Pampa's 11-12 All-Star Squad for the 1988 baseball season. (front row, l-r) are Chris Gilbert, Andy Sutton, Shawn Hays, Jackie Gross, Duane Nickelberry and Chad Dunnam; (middle row, l-r) Matt Garvin, Clarence Reed, Jeremiah Downs, Greg Moore, Jason Downs, Greg McDaniel and Devin King; (back row, l-r) Robert Morris,

manager; Andy Elsheimer, Justin Long, Dennis Graham, David Potter, Raymond Bowles, coach, and Larry Gilbert, coach. The Pampa All-Stars will meet the Eastern Panhandle All-Stars at 7 p.m. tonight in the district tournament at Optimist Park.

Who cares about baseball's all-star game?

NEW YORK (NEA) — Why is baseball's All-Star Game one of America's favorite events? The game means nothing in the standings. Most of the big games will only play a few innings. Yet the contest attracts millions of fans.

Last year, TV sets in over 16 million U.S. households were tuned to the confrontation between the American and National Leagues. The year before, it was nearly 18 million. Millions more hear the game on radio each year.

No other sport's all-star event attracts anywhere near those numbers. "Baseball's All-Star Game should have the most fan appeal, because it's the first true game that's an all-star game," says ex-National Leaguer Joe Morgan, who claims the mid-summer classic is a contest as well as a showcase.

Morgan will be on hand for the telecast of the 1988 All-Star Game from Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati on Tuesday, July 12, at 8 p.m. (ET). ABC will televise the action, with Al Michaels, Tim McCarver and Jim Palmer in the broadcast booth. Morgan will do interviews with players. CBS Radio will also carry the action, with Brent Musberger and Johnny Bench at the microphones.

When they were Reds teammates, Morgan, a second baseman, and Bench, a catcher, appeared together in the 1970s on eight consecutive NL All-Star teams. Today, they both remain enthusiastic about the game.

It's easier for baseball than for football or basketball to create all-star competition that's viable and competitive, claims Morgan.

"In baseball," says Morgan, "you

can play on a day's notice and play together. Football, you have to have players put together. Basketball, the same thing. Baseball is an individual sport with a team concept.

"You're an individual, and when you step in the batter's box, you're by yourself. You field a ground ball, you're by yourself. But it's all within the scope of teamwork. So, baseball can be played on a moment's notice. You get 25 guys against 25 guys, and neither will have an advantage.

"In football or basketball, you put an all-star team together and they play the first-place team, they're going to lose most of the time. There's more teamwork involved in football or basketball."

For most of baseball's All-Stars, the game presents a welcome opportunity to display their individual skills



alongside other greats, guys who two days before were opponents, guys who will be opponents once more 48 hours later.

It also represents a chance to face the best players of the other league. After all, only two teams make it to

the World Series each year.

Says Morgan: "When you're going against the best that the other league has to offer — and you're teammates with the best in your league — to me it means that you're one of the best players in the world. That's special."

Johnny Bench agrees. "To be a major-leaguer is a tremendous accomplishment," he says. "To be an All-Star is even above that. To stand out there in a game like that is just an outstanding feeling."

Of course, Bench admits, there have been disgruntled All-Stars who have bypassed the game, opting instead for the three-day vacation.

Morgan sneers at that. "I didn't look for a vacation during the baseball season," he says. "When I played baseball for seven months a year, it was my job. I enjoyed it. I didn't play golf during the season, I didn't do a lot of things that I do otherwise. I'd rather play baseball."

Even so, Bench points out that the All-Star interlude can take its toll on the players who are chosen.

Says Bench: "If you're playing on one coast and you have to fly to the other coast, you have to fly out for the (All-Star) Game all night, or the next day. You have to get (airline) tickets, you have to worry about accommodations. The hotel is basically a big autograph session. You don't have the time or peace of mind to enjoy the city."

The day after the game itself, Bench adds, an All-Star may have to catch the "red-eye flight" to be back in uniform for the next regular-season game. "By the time you get to the

next city," Bench says, "you take a deep breath — it's nighttime, and you've got to go to bed to play the next day."

He suggests a four-day All-Star Break as a possible improvement.

When they were still playing for the Reds, both Morgan and Bench would watch the All-Star Game on TV, even if they weren't selected to the NL team.

"I'm a fan," says Bench. "I'll go home and watch a ballgame at night,

watch a day game, if one is on — whoever is playing."

"I watch the All-Star Game every year. I want to see what's going on. (When I was a player) I wanted to see how my teammates were going to do, who got in the ballgame, how it was run."

Says Morgan: "I always watched the game because my interest in baseball was a love of the game — not a love of being out there getting paid."

To many, the All-Star Game counts — even if it doesn't count.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	31	.631	—
Pittsburgh	45	37	.549	7
Chicago	44	38	.537	8
Montreal	42	41	.506	10½
St. Louis	38	44	.463	14
Philadelphia	35	46	.432	16½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	33	.586	—
San Francisco	43	39	.524	5
Houston	41	43	.488	8
Cincinnati	39	44	.470	9½
San Diego	37	47	.440	12
Atlanta	30	51	.370	17½

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included

San Francisco 3, Chicago 0

New York 5, Cincinnati 4

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1

Montreal 4, Houston 2

St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)

Only games scheduled

Pittsburgh (5m) 6-4) at San Diego (Hawkins 8-4), 3:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Gross 8-4) at Cincinnati (Jackson 9-4), 6:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	50	31	.617	—
New York	48	33	.593	2
Cleveland	45	39	.536	6½
Boston	40	39	.506	9
Milwaukee	41	42	.494	10
Toronto	40	45	.471	12
Baltimore	25	58	.301	25

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	52	32	.619	—
Minnesota	47	34	.580	3½
Kansas City	43	40	.518	8½
Texas	38	43	.469	12½
Chicago	36	44	.453	13
California	37	46	.446	14½
Seattle	23	51	.393	19

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Cleveland 6, Oakland 6

Detroit 7, Seattle 6

California 5, Toronto 4, 10 innings

Minnesota 8, Boston 1

Chicago 4, Baltimore 1

Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 2

New York at Texas, (n)

Today's Games

Texas (Kilpus 7-7) at Baltimore (Peraza 1-3), 4:35 p.m.

California (Clark 0-0) at Cleveland (Farrell 9-3), 6:35 p.m.

Oakland (Young 6-5) at Detroit (Robinson 9-3), 4:35 p.m.

Boston (Boyd 6-7) at Minnesota (Las 5-3), 7:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Bost 6-9) at Kansas City (Leland 4-10), 7:35 p.m.

Softball tourney starts July 22

The Pampa Satellite Workshop Softball Men's and Women's Tournament will be held July 22-24 at Hobart Street Park.

Entry fee is \$100. Entry deadline is July 18.

To enter, call Nelson Medley at 665-8944, Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 or Steve Randall at 665-2561.

There will be men's open, men's class C and women's open divisions.

Sponsor trophies will be presented to the top three teams. Individual t-shirts will be presented to the top three teams.

The tournament is sponsored by the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club. The tournament will be played under USSSA rules.

Powerful serve



(AP Laserphoto)

Eighth-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria powers a serve to Jimmy Arias of Jericho, N.Y. during second-round action Wednesday at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships in Brookline, Mass. Muster won, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. In other second-round matches, Todd Witsken

of Carmel, Ind. defeated Peter Palandian of Belmont, Mass., 7-6, (7-1), 6-2; Mark Dickson of Tampa, Fla. won over Jimmy Brown of Largo, Fla., 7-6, (7-2), 6-3; and Horacio de la Pena of Argentina downed Luiz Mattar of Brazil, 6-4, 6-3.

Ill wind blows good for Villa

By ALLEN BURNETT
Palestine Herald-Press

PALESTINE (AP) — Lockney, Texas, and Seoul, South Korea, don't have a lot in common — except to Joe Villa.

Villa, who now lives in Palestine, will be one of three boxing officials from the United States at this year's Summer Olympics in Seoul.

But if it hadn't have been for a tornado that swept through the West Texas town of Lockney almost 30 years ago, he may never have gotten the chance.

"I was throwing a paper route for the Plainview Herald at the time," Villa said. "And one day when I was doing it a West Texas tornado swept through town."

"A lady grabbed me and threw me in the cellar of a house. That cellar happened to be the home of the local Kiwanis Boxing Club."

Villa, who was 12 years old at the time, became infatuated with the boxing equipment. Although he was still worried about finishing his paper route, he took a few swings at a punching bag.

"I was hooked on boxing from that time on," he said.

Villa went on to a semi-successful career in the sport. He had 196 fights, most of them during his stint in the Army.

"I think I won most of them," he said.

Villa stopped boxing in 1972 but didn't want to get out of the sport completely. He had been in charge of a recreational program while serving in Vietnam and continued the job af-

ter the war when he was stationed in Stuttgart, West Germany.

"I went to every clinic they had in Stuttgart to learn about officiating sports," Villa said. "I learned about everything."

"I think I've officiated about every sport there is except hockey because I can't skate."

Villa, 42, has lived in Palestine for a little more than a year. He works for the Texas Department of Corrections but spends most of his off time umpiring baseball games and refereeing amateur boxing bouts.

"I love doing both baseball and boxing," Villa said. "I'd do it for free because I love being involved with kids. But I think amateur boxing is my favorite sport of all to referee."

Villa, who has been an amateur boxing official for 17 years, was chosen by the Amateur International Boxing Association to be an official at the Summer Olympics.

He said he's excited about going to Seoul despite the problems that exist between South and North Korea.

"I've heard all about the security and stuff that will be there," he said. "But I'm not worried about it. You could get hurt just as easy by a car running over you in your home town."

Villa has been getting ready for the Olympics by refereeing amateur boxing competitions this summer. Last month, he was a referee at the Western Boxing Championships in Houston. Amateur boxers from 27 states competed in the

event.

He said the status of the U.S. Olympic boxing team is "up in the air" for now.

"There are 12 seats available and there's really no one person who has claimed one of those seats," Villa said. "We've got a lot of young talent in this country, some very good prospects. But there have been a lot of upsets."

"I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens in the finals in Las Vegas."

Las Vegas will be the site of the finals of the Olympic boxing tryouts. The champion in

each of the 12 weight divisions will earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

Villa said amateur boxing is a popular sport, and he thinks it will remain that way for a long time.

"What I love about it, being an official," he said, "is that it's such a clean sport. The ABF (Amateur Boxing Federation) makes sure that each boxer has the right equipment. Safety is always first in amateur boxing."

Villa said it's tough to referee a fight, despite his years of experience in the ring.

"I'm asking that his decision to be final, in total dollars and contract length. Whatever he decides we will accept," said Selakovich.

Robertson, a three-time All-Star who averaged 19.6 points last season, made \$400,000 last season, but now wants a new six-year contract that would give him about \$1 million per season, his agent Tom Selakovich said Wednesday.

Spurs management, however, has offered only \$600,000 with subsequent increases, Selakovich said.

The agent suggested that the popular mayor get involved because Robertson has become part of the community and losing him would hurt the team and city.

"I'm asking Mr. Cisneros because he worked his way up, because he represented the blue-collar people that have had to work hard to finally get that average salary to be compensated as other people that maybe had easier grading to get there," Selakovich said.

Robertson released a list of players and salaries, including that of Robinson, who actually signed a 10-year, \$31.1 million contract and not the previously reported eight-year, \$26 million.

He also released figures that would put Robertson at No. 4 statistically on the court behind Clyde Drexler, Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, but far below other players financially.

The Spurs recently signed Kansas coach Larry Brown to a five-year, \$3.5 million contract.

"We're not asking for parity. We'll never get that. We just want it to be fair," Selakovich said.

Robertson said the thought of an arbitrator, especially Cisneros, did not strike him well initially.

Spurs' Robertson wants mayor's help

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Spurs guard Alvin Robertson, saying he wants to reach a contract compromise with management, will ask Mayor Henry Cisneros to help him end a deadlock, the player's agent says.

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Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that at 7:00 p.m. on the 18th day of July, 1988, at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Canadian, Texas, bids will be received by the City of Canadian for the following paint work on the City Hall/Auditorium:

1. Paint all exterior stucco, excluding brick, with one (1) finish coat of latex masonry paint. All joints and cracks must be sealed and caulked.

2. Paint must be exterior masonry paint equivalent to quality and color of existing paint.

3. Successful bidder will be responsible for all clean up of debris and disposal of same.

4. Paint shall be done when temperature is above 50° F and humidity is less than 65%.

5. Inspection of the facilities to be painted is required of all bidders prior to submitting bids.

6. Three (3) copies of all bids must be received by 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of July, 1988. All bids must be sealed and marked "Paint Bid". Bids must be mailed or delivered to: City of Canadian, 6 Main Street; Canadian, Texas 79014, attention Dean Cooper, City Manager.

7. Bids must be submitted to 323-6473 to arrange inspection of the facility to be painted. The City of Canadian reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

8. Terry South, City Secretary
July 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 1988

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

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

SQUAKE House Museum: Pampa, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Pampa, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, 10-5 p.m. Sunday, 10-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.

3 Personal
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices
CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 103 S. Hobart. Front brake special - \$60. Includes disc pads, machine and true rotors, pack wheel bearings. Most American and foreign cars and pick-ups. 4 ton are higher. Bring your drums and rotors to us to be tuned on our new Ammco brake machine. 665-7715.

14 Business Services
ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailings, Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8246

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service
Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, moving. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes, sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

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

CESSPOOL \$250, trash-holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8090 or 383-2424.

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PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alamo, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

A&J Services, 665-2816, 229 Canadian. Jimmy Freudenreich Lawnmower repair. Used lawnmowers.

14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa David Offices Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

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PROFESSIONAL painting, acoustic ceilings. Call Bryan, 665-7553.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, blown ceilings. Call Steve Porter, 669-9247.

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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 103 S. Hobart. Front brake special - \$60. Includes disc pads, machine and true rotors, pack wheel bearings. Most American and foreign cars and pick-ups. 4 ton are higher. Bring your drums and rotors to us to be tuned on our new Ammco brake machine. 665-7715.

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We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

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SEASON IS HERE!

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Make Your Garage Sale A Success

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69 Miscellaneous

65 yards gold carpet, 35 yards rust color carpet for sale, cheap! 2500 Christine.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
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HALL trees, planter stands, skateboards, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products.

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GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, after 5:30. Saturday, Sunday all day. 2526 Fir.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GIGANTIC Yard Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 403 Lefors.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. Furniture, Toyota pickup, top, new ceiling fan. 400 Powell.

VERY Large Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 2236 Charles.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. Furniture, stove, boat, children's clothes, more 2638 Fir.

GARAGE Sale: 2732 Aspen, Saturday 9-6. Rotoliner, mower, antique dining table, girls school clothes 7-10, girls 2-3, toddler boys clothes.

GARAGE Sale: 1608 N. Sumner, Friday and Saturday, 9-7. Stuffed animals, some children and adult clothes.

INSIDE SALE: 1208 S. Christy, Friday and Saturday 9-7. Lots of clothes, all sizes, 2700 motorcycle, wind surf boards, lawn mower, doors-never used, lawn mower, lots of knic-knacs, house for sale, baby bathanette, maternity clothes.

3 Family Garage Sale: Friday, 9-5, Saturday, 9-12. 524 N. Wynne.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, 9-6. 1817 N. Banks. Clothes, tools, utility trailer, boat, miscellaneous.

2 Family Garage Sale: 1024 Crane Rd. Friday, Saturday, 8-6. Air conditioners, carpet, baby items, and clothes, adult, children clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GREAT Garage Sale: 607 Powell, Friday, Saturday 9-7, Sunday 12-7

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, 9-6. Furniture, 2 refrigerators, motorcycle, skis. 1900 Cole Addition, South, Highway 70, 1/2 mile South of bowling alley.

70 Musical Instruments
GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary
TARPEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

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Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

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CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

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HEADING horse. Good, stout, sound and papered. \$1500. 323-6481 or 323-6760.

ATTENTION 4H and FFA sheep feeders, the Top O Texas Show has been moved to January. I have some New Mexico bred lambs, just the right age and are the right kind also! Wether and ewe lambs. Call 948-2220 or 883-4831.

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80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE Grooming. Toy Poodle puppies for sale. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigree. 665-1230.

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AKC Pomeranian puppies. Blacks, whites, creams. Some adults also. 669-6367.

FOR Sale: Pure bred Manx kittens. Pure bred Pointer (bird dog) puppies. Sire, dame both hunters. 665-8682.

AKC miniature Poodle puppies. 6 weeks old. Born black turn silver. 669-6065 after 12 noon.

AKC Miniature Poodle puppies. 7 weeks old. Shots started, wormed. Price reduced to \$100. 669-6065 after 12 noon.

To give away 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Anatolian Shepherd puppies. Shots. Great farm dogs, pure black. 669-7426, 665-0700 evenings.

FREE Dachshund puppies. 2 males, red. 669-6995.

2 cute black, short hair kittens to give away. 665-2002.

TO give away: black male kitten. 665-4824.

MALE 5 month old Cockapoo, free to good home. 665-9282.

AKC miniature Dachshunds for sale. Have shots, wormed. \$120. 665-4948 Canyon or 665-8713.

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NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
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Furnished
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Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizens Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

EFFICIENCY apartment. \$175 month, \$50 deposit, bills paid. 665-1325.

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

ADULT living: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat and air, swimming pool. \$375 plus utilities. Coronado Apartments, 1001 N. Sumner. Inquire apartment 7. 665-0219.

98 Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Deposits. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom apartment, \$200 month, 2 bedroom house, \$225 month. Shed Realty 665-3761.

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2 bedroom, carpeted, carpet, fenced yard. 665-0392.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, in Borger, 25 miles west of Celenese. Stoves, refrigerators, with or without utilities paid. 1-274-0431.

AVAILABLE July 5. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Yard garden provided. \$600 month, \$300 deposit. Lease required. No children, no pets. 669-1223, 665-7007.

NICE large 3 bedroom, no pets. Garage, fence. References. Lease. 665-4180.

2 bedroom, garage, good location. Stove, refrigerator, antenna, air conditioned. 665-5642.

NICE, large, 2 bedroom, 710 N. Christy. \$295 month plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842. Realtor.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, garage, inside storm cellar, \$550, deposit. 321 N. Gray. Inquire 319 N. Gray.

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY
SELLING "AS IS" - Large 2 bedroom in need of lots of repairs on huge corner lot close to downtown. Garage. Call Gene 665-3458. M.L.S. 669-1221 800-251-1663 Ext. 665

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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Mini and Maxi
Top O Texas Quick Lube
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Various sizes
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24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x12 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

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OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

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Office or retail spaces, 450 square feet and up. Lease pay starting as low as \$150 month. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc. Realtors. 806-353-9851.

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2 big bedrooms with large kitchen and living area on each side. One has wood burning fireplace. Central heat, air. New carpet and linoleum. Storm shelter. Garage.
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LOVELY 3 bedroom, new carpet, garage, fence. Large corner lot. Lowry St. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180, 665-3761.

YOUR dream home, 2230 Lynn features 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$55,900. 665-5560

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2 bedroom, 1 bath house in Lefors. \$8000. Contact Lefors Federal Credit Union. 835-2773.

WALNUT CREEK
Custom built 3 bedroom with study, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms. 665-0666.

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105 ACRES - West of Lefors 2 miles. Will subdivide. Beautiful, private acreage. MLS 7147. Call Gene. 665-3458. 669-1221 800-251-1663 Ext. 665

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Buy-Sell-Trade-Browse
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75-8 Foot Tables at \$25 Each
Set up Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
SHOW HOURS: Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
For information 665-6127 or 669-6823

103 Homes For Sale

433 Pitts, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, steel siding, central heat and air. Asking \$15,000 or make an offer. FHA loan or cash. Contact your LOCAL REALTOR or Sharon, Security Federal, 669-1144.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new curtains plus just remodeled, refrigerated air. \$15,300. Two car carport. 665-5543.

JUST Listed - neat, attractive 2 bedroom, large utility room, garage, carport, storage building. \$22,500. 117 S. Wells MLS 719

420 Pitts clean 3 bedrooms, two living areas. Den has woodburning stove, knotty pine. RV carport, well landscaped yard. For only \$22,500. MLS 655 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

LOVELY home, 3 large bedrooms, large living area, 2 baths, special built-in, double garage is paneled. 2332 Evergreen, Elmer Batch, 665-8075 MLS 674. Balch Real Estate.

FOR Sale by owner, nice brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, covered patio. 669-6589.

CHARM, CLASS & TREES
1337 Charles has all the above plus 3 bedroom central heat and air at \$45,000. Exclusive listing by NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East of 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

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SALE OR LEASE
9000 square foot office/warehouse, plus 8 acres fenced. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

CORNER lot, Hobart street frontage, 7 acres, 60x90. 4 bay metal shop. 665-8515.

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114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
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1019 ALCOCK, PAMPA, 665-3166

Shown after hours by appointment 9-6 Weekdays, 9-12 Saturday.

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NORTH NELSON
2 bedroom brick home with single garage. Large rooms and good carpet, but needs some work. MLS 636.

LEFORS STREET
Neat 2 bedroom home with double garage, covered patio & 2 storage buildings. Owner would consider carrying loan. MLS 625.

NORTH DWIGHT
3 bedroom home with steel siding & storm windows. Garage & carport. MLS 629.

NORTH FAULKNER
3 bedroom home with living room, den & kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, stove & refrigerator are included. MLS 624.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON N. HOBART
Large building with 6 overhead doors. Lot size is 250' x 301'. Large parking area. Call us for more information. MLS 627C.

SOUTH FAULKNER
Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home. New carpet, kitchen floor, counter-tops & roof. Freshly painted inside & out. MLS 871.

SIERRA
Only 4 years old! 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Central heat & air, double garage. MLS 764.

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3 acres which includes a house, 2 metal buildings. Horse barn with 3 stalls and sheep pens. MLS 7207.

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Jan Crispin GRI 665-3232
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Alfred Scott GRI, MGR 669-7891
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Subbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
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Bob Allen GRI 665-6253
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CAMPER for long, wide pickup bed. Double doors. 669-6782 after 6 p.m.

1985 Airstream trailer. 26 foot. Good tires. 835-2364, 835-2203, 835-2234.

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CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152,

Yugoslavian workers battle security police over wages

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Several thousand workers from Yugoslavia's largest rubber and shoe plant Wednesday forced their way inside the Federal Parliament building, but police forced them out a half hour later, witnesses and the Tanjug news agency said.

In an action unprecedented in Communist Yugoslavia's postwar history, about 4,000 demonstrators clashed with security police in front of the Parliament building. Police were unable to stop the protesters from entering.

The workers are demanding a 100 percent pay increase, 30 percent reduction of the plant's administration, better working conditions and full rather than partial payment of June wages.

The workers said their average wages amount to 150,000 dinars, or \$62.50. The average Yugoslav salary is the equivalent of \$120.

The demonstrators filled the halls of the domed classical-style building, demanding negotiations with top government officials and chanting slogans calling for changes in the leadership.

After about half an hour, police and Parliament security officers forced them to leave. No weapons were used and no injuries were reported, Tanjug and witnesses said.

Tanjug said the demonstrators waited outside the building for the president of Parliament, Dusan Popovski, to come out and address them.

The demonstrators demanded the resignation of Nenad Krekic, Yugoslavia's finance minister. Krekic was the director of their plant two years ago and the workers hold him responsible for their

situation.

About 5,000 demonstrators, representing about 10,000 strikers of the Borovo plant, traveled on foot and by bus from Borovo, a central Yugoslav town 62 miles west of Belgrade. They began arriving in the capital during the night and continued coming during the morning.

The demonstrators were met at a downtown trade union building by a government delegation that included Zvonimir Hrabar, state trade union president; and Spasoje Medenica, vice president of the Federal Parliament.

"They promised us everything except the pay hike which is our main demand," one Borovo worker, Zorica Radic, told The Associated Press.

More than 10,000 people, mostly Borovo workers, demonstrated Tuesday in Vukovar, the administrative center of the region about three miles south of Borovo. They chanted "Down With the Government" and demanded higher wages, witnesses said.

The demand for pay increases clashes with the government's austerity measures that link wages to productivity in order to cut inflation, currently at about 175 percent, and to improve overall economic performance.

Yugoslav officials claim there is no alternative to the program, made in conjunction with the International Monetary Fund, if the country wants to pay off its \$21 billion foreign debt.

Another 2,000 workers of the Vertilen textile factory in Varazdin, about 30 miles north of Zagreb, also were on strike.

Vincennes captain's family gets support

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Since the downing of the Iran Air jetliner, the USS Vincennes commander's family in San Antonio has received hundreds of calls of support from friends, acquaintances and interested strangers.

Capt. William C. Rogers III is being called a hero by some callers who have telephoned from across Texas and as far away as Utah, said his brother, artist Richard Harrell Rogers.

"They generally say he did the only thing he could to protect his men," the brother said. "People consider him to be a hero. But everyone considers it a tragic loss of life."

The ship on Sunday fired two missiles at the Iran Airbus A300, destroying it and killing its 290 passengers and crew.

"I've lost count of the enormous number of calls," Richard Rogers said. "Most are from people we know, but haven't heard from in a long. The phone hasn't stopped ringing."

One call came from a retired Navy captain in San Antonio who showed his support of the decision to fire on the commercial jet after efforts to identify the aircraft, the *San Antonio Light* reported.

Friends of William Rogers from his 1957 graduating class at Jefferson High School unanimously voiced support for him and called him a "nice guy."

"He was defending his ship and his crew members," said Ben Corbo, a Kelly Air Force Base civil servant. "If it were me, I probably would have done the

same thing. You can't fault him for that."

Larry Hansen, owner of ABC Rug Works, agreed. "I don't see where he had any choice," Hansen said.

He and fellow classmates Jack Wideman, a city public service employee, and Monroe "Ben" Nowotny, owner of a Boerne oil and gas contract company, called him a "nice guy."

Nowotny said he had known Rogers since the seventh grade at Mark Twain Junior High School.

"We were both in a soap box derby," he said. "He was pleasant to be around. He was a good student."

Hansen said he helped Rogers rebuild a 1932 Ford Coupe as a hot rod in high school.

Elderly Japanese to be one-fourth of population

TOKYO (AP) — In less than 50 years, one-fourth of the Japanese population will be 65 or older, straining the medical resources of a country that enjoys one of the world's longest life expectancies, a report says.

A projection from the Population Research Institute at Nihon

University also says the average Japanese male will live 78 years and the average woman 83.6 years by 2025, newspapers reported today.

Three times more Japanese — over 1.1 million people — will be bedridden by that year than are now, and more than 2 million will

suffer from senility, the institute said.

Japan's elderly now account for about a tenth of its total population. Improved living conditions and a lower birthrate are among the causes of increasing longevity and a growing percentage of old people in Japan.

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OAK DINING TABLE WITH
FOUR OAK SIDE CHAIRS... **\$788**



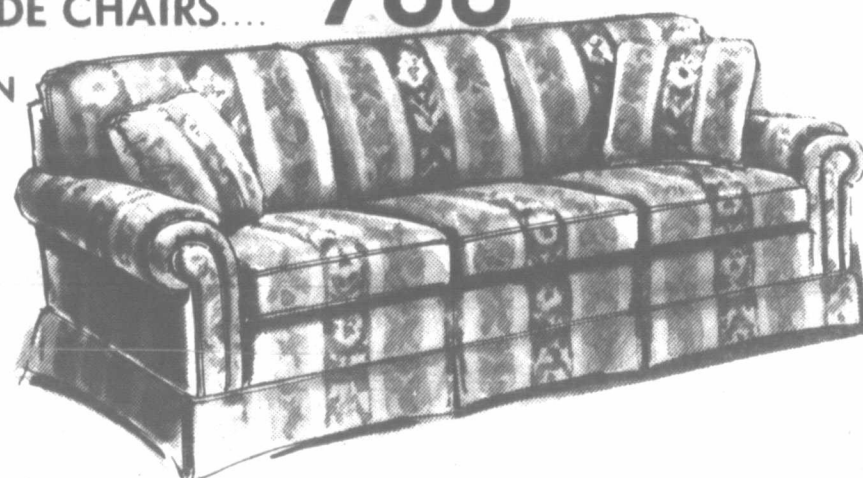
SALE PRICED
\$288

GREAT SELECTION
OF SALE PRICED
SOFAS

\$288

\$388

\$488



Choose between these
three specially priced
bedroom suites!!!

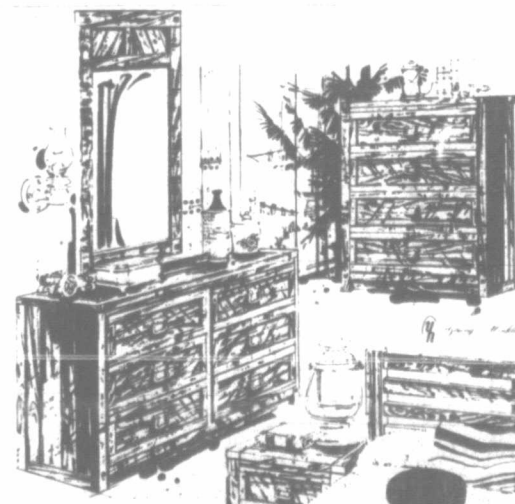


**Candlewick
Collection**

Dresser/Mirror, Night
Stand and Headboard

Elegant
Affordable...

Margaux



Windjammer

YOUR CHOICE

\$788

For the four pieces listed above

Sidewalk SALE

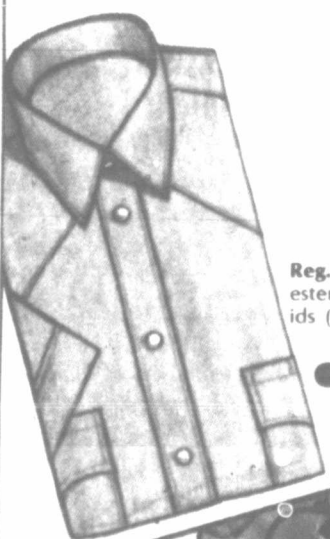
NOW THROUGH SUNDAY!
HOT SAVINGS FOR YOU!



Short Sleeve
Jumpsuits

11.97

Reg. 18.99. Polyester-cotton blend. Assorted colors. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL, regulars and tall.



Men's ATB®
Western Shirts

7.97

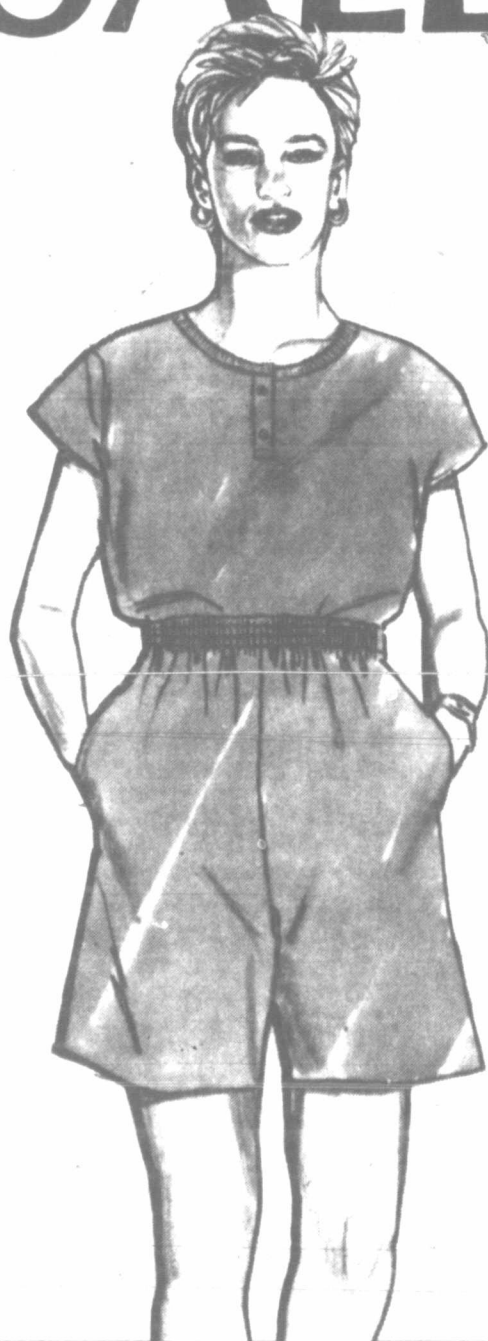
Reg. 12.99. Short sleeves, polyester-cotton. Plaids, stripes, solids (will vary by store). Men's sizes 14½-17½.



Men's Ocean
Pacific® Shorts

11.94

Reg. 17.99. 100% cotton, elastic waist, snap fly front with zip fly. Men's sizes.



Selected Summer Shorts and
Tops for Women

50% Off

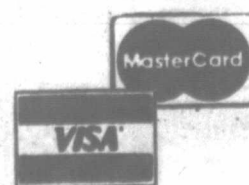
Reg. 9.99 to 19.99. Cotton-polyester blends. Assorted colors. Misses' sizes S, M, L, 8-18.

Sale prices effective through
July 10, 1988

665-8612

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