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25°

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JUNE 27, 1988

MONDAY

Touted plane crashes during demonstration

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — Investigators began listening today to a recording of the last moments of a flight of a new Airbus jetliner that crashed before an air show crowd, killing three people and injuring 50 others.

Investigators sought the cause of the crash Sunday of the new Air France Airbus A320 carrying 133 people. The plane is the new European entry in the commercial aircraft market and a jet advertised as the fastest-selling plane in aircraft history.

Christian Roger, president of the Air France pilot's union, said there were early indications that "the engines failed to restart" at the pilot's command.

Unlike other planes, he said, connections from the controls to the engines are made through the computer and not directly by cables.

"The problem is finding out if the computer functioned properly or if there was a human error," he said.

The Air France twin-engine plane clipped some trees and plunged from about 60 feet into a forest at the end of the airfield

before television cameras and a crowd of about 1,000 people attending an air show. The aircraft burned and sent a pillar of black smoke in the air.

The narrow-bodied jet, which went into service in April, was on a demonstration flight.

The daily newspaper l'Humanite reported today that pilot Michel Asseline told a rescue worker, "I wanted to increase the power, but the aircraft did not respond."

A control tower official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the jet appeared to lose power as it passed over the field in Habsheim, a village about 15 miles from the Swiss border.

Jean-Marie Schreiber, a reporter for the newspaper L'Alsace who was aboard, told the daily newspaper France-Soir he felt a jolt when the plane started to climb after passing over the field. "Then, all of a sudden, I had the feeling we had hit a pot hole, and I saw trees from the window," he said.

One passenger, Roland Schmitt, said, "We were flying low, and I was afraid there would be a

catastrophe ... I am a pilot, and I said to myself, he's never going to make it over those trees."

He said passengers were able to get out after fire broke out because the crew put down the evacuation chutes almost immediately. All but the plane's tail was eventually scorched.

Officials said 50 people required hospitalization and some were badly burned. They said there was only a rudimentary passenger list and some aboard may have left the crash site without identifying themselves.

Air France and British Airways announced they were temporarily grounding their A320s as a precaution. Each has two.

Air France took delivery just Thursday of the plane that crashed and flew it six times Saturday.

Certified for flight on Feb. 26, the A320 has been touted by its manufacturer, Air Industrie, as the fastest selling airplane in aviation history. The Toulouse, France-based consortium says it has more than 500 orders or letters of intent to purchase the A320.

The aircraft carries 168 people and consumes 40 percent less fuel than similar two- or three-engine jets.

It is the first civilian airliner equipped with a fully computerized flight-control system, which the manufacturer says permits safer, electronically controlled flight.

Airbus has been making inroads with the plane into a medium-range market long dominated by Boeing and McDonnell Douglas.

The plane operates with a two-man flight crew. Earlier this year, pilots and flight engineers of France's largest domestic carrier, Air Inter, called a series of protest strikes, saying three crewmembers were needed for safety.

Newspapers quoted Romain Kroes, a union spokesman, as saying Sunday's accident proved the necessity for a third person in the cockpit. He said a flight engineer is needed to take over manual controls in case of failure of the electronic system of supplying the plane's engines with fuel.



Rescue workers examine debris of Airbus A320.

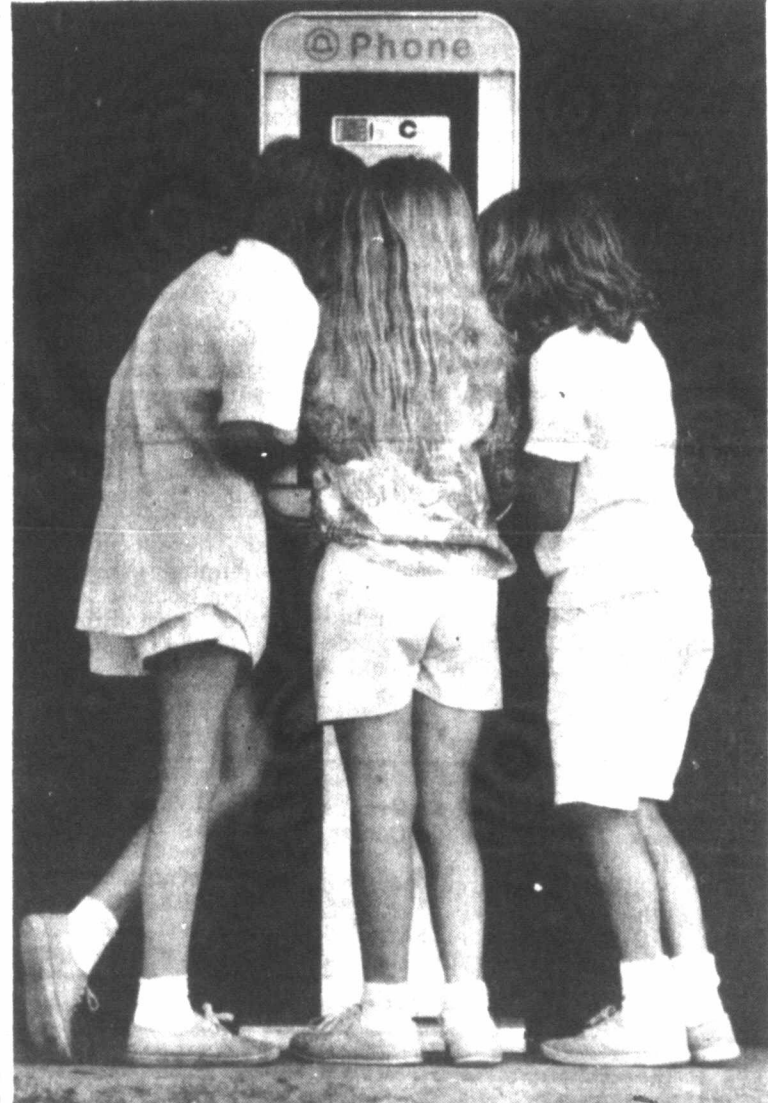
Transport Minister Louis Mermoz, who rushed to the scene, said both black boxes with flight data had been recovered from the aircraft "so the inquiry should be rapid, at least I hope it will."

The government officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said pilot Asseline and co-pilot Pierre Mazieres were not injured and should be able to help investigators.

The aviation authority director general, Daniel Tennenbaum, said the pilot did not radio as problems to the control tower before the accident.

The plane had flown from Paris and landed in Mulhouse, about 320 miles to the east, to take on additional passengers and was to circle Mount Blanc in the Alps, then return to Paris via Mulhouse.

Girl talk



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Katie Smiles, 11; Serenity Ozzello, 9; and Larie Ingram, 9, left to right, crowd into a phone stand at Hobart Street Park recently to engage in some summertime gab with friends. Katie is the daughter of Scott and Kathy Smiles, Serenity is the daughter of Joe and Nancy Ozzello and Larie is the daughter of Larry Ingram and Beverly West, all of Pampa.

Golf course on commission agenda again

Pampa city commissioners will return to consideration of the proposed public golf course issues during their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

A special called meeting last Tuesday to consider acceptance of donated land and awarding of bids for grass seed and pipe for the course development resulted in no action when all items were deferred to this week.

The commissioners had called the special meeting after the Gray County Commissioners Court, in a split vote June 15, finally approved the amendments to the joint contract between the city and county regarding the course.

Tuesday evening, city commissioners will consider acceptance of donated land north of

Pampa to be used for the development of the public golf course. Commissioners also will consider awarding bids for grass seed and for 12-inch PVC pipe and assorted fittings.

In previous meetings, City Manager Bob Hart has stated the groundwork, installation of the pipe and seeding must begin soon if the course is to get under way this year.

Any further delays may push the grass growing season into the mid-fall period, with the growing grass facing the possibility of any early freezes that could impair the course grass, Hart explained. In that eventuality, construction would have to be delayed until next spring.

If the commissioners approve the land and bidding items Tuesday, then initial work on

the course could begin soon, he said.

In a related matter, the commission also will consider adopting a resolution of support for the golf course and the city's commitment toward its construction and development.

In other business Tuesday, the commission will consider:

- appointment of a member to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board;
- first reading of an ordinance amending personnel policies and referencing the amendment ordinance to the city's Code of Ordinances;
- a resolution expressing support for a regional 9-1-1 emergency communication system; and
- approval of the list of disbursements.

Farmers line up to buy drought insurance

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Midwest farmers whose crops are threatened by drought rushed to insurance agents this month to buy a unique rain-guarantee policy, but one official says it is more like gambling than protection.

Agents say farmers will collect if their counties receive less than a certain percentage of the normal June-August rainfall, regardless of how the weather affects their crops. More rain means no payoff.

"I guess it's like playing a hand of poker — you're just gambling on the rainfall," said farmer John Clark of Reddick in northern Illinois. "If it rains in August and your crops are already lost, you lose your money. But what do you do in a situation like this?"

Clark has about 800 acres of corn that soon will reach the most critical stage, but without rain there could be substantial losses.

Many Cornbelt farmers are in the same predicament.

Federal crop insurance was available to protect farmers against losses from drought and other disasters, but University of Illinois farm management specialist Royce Hinton says only 13 percent of the acres in Illinois are covered.

And that insurance must be purchased each year by April 15. The drought was not as

apparent then as it was when private insurance agents began advertising the newer drought insurance in May and June.

"I received applications for about \$7 million in total coverage," said Gert McGinnis of Reddick, an agent with the Shafer-Pearson Agency.

She said about 150 farmers rushed into her office before the June 17 deadline. One applied for \$1 million in insurance and paid a \$20,000 premium.

"There is real fear and panic," said McGinnis. "One man said, 'The money I gave you tonight was as good an investment as I could make in Las Vegas.'"

Farmers said agents cautioned them that they were merely applying for the insurance, and that companies could reject their requests.

Iowa-based seed company Pioneer International acted as an agent for the drought insurance, offering policies in Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, said spokesman Steve Daugherty. He said other companies also offered the insurance in states like Illinois.

Richard Carlson, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Insurance, said the drought insurance was being offered by

Federal Insurance Co., part of the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies.

"We've never approved the form, and we're not sure it's insurance," said Carlson, who has asked to see the policy and meet with company officials. "It may be closer to gambling."

Chubb Group spokeswoman Mary Lu Korkuch said company officials would discuss the situation with the Illinois department but had no immediate response to Carlson's comments.

Carlson said his department could fine the company for selling the drought insurance without approval, and could order refunds to farmers who believed they were misled.

The insurance works this way, McGinnis explained.

A farmer in Kanakee County would pay a premium of \$2.10 an acre for a maximum payoff of \$100 per acre if the county received no more than 30 percent of its normal 90-day rainfall of 12.4 inches.

The more rain, the smaller the payoff. More than half of normal precipitation would mean no money for insured farmers.

Premiums for Kankakee County were as much as \$14 per acre, depending on the level of coverage.

PLO dissidents overrun Arafat loyalists in refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-allied Palestinian dissidents backed by a fierce artillery barrage today overran a Beirut refugee camp and trapped Yasser Arafat loyalists in their final local pocket of resistance.

Police said 40 fighters loyal to the Palestine Liberation Organization chief surrendered. Up to 160 others remained pinned down awaiting possible

safe passage out of the Chatilla camp.

Seven people were killed and 11 wounded in the latest hostilities between fighters of Col. Saad Mousa's breakaway Fatah-Uprising and Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction in Chatilla and the nearby Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp.

A Palestinian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the dissi-

dents seized control of Chatilla this morning after they leveled what was left of the nearly half-mile square shantytown in a sustained barrage of 25 shells a minute.

Black smoke billowed from the two camps as the fighting raged through the morning with the boom of shell blasts shaking the Lebanese capital.

"You have a last chance to surrender

and turn yourselves in to the Syrian army or face a final onslaught," the dissident command said in a statement communicated to the encircled loyalists. No deadline was set.

Fatah admitted that the dissidents had stormed Chatilla and captured two of four bases seized by Arafat's men a month ago.

The 40 who surrendered left with their

hands clasped behind their heads. Syrian army officers and Libyan mediators took charge of them, police said.

The remaining loyalists stopped firing but remained in their position waiting for Syrian and Libyan mediators to arrange safe conduct.

In all, 127 people have been killed and 527 wounded since May 1.

National park proposal ignites environmental, political battle

KELSO DUNES, Calif. (AP) — It's 112 degrees in the shade in parts of the Mojave Desert these days. But the political heat is rising as folks from here to Washington fight over a plan to set aside 7.5 million acres as wilderness.

The battleground is a starkly beautiful land of brushy desert and craggy mountains, stretching from Death Valley to the Mexican border, from the snow-capped Sierra Nevada and coast ranges to the sandy borders of Nevada and Arizona.

The rugged 35,000-square-mile sweep is home to shy bighorn sheep, the threatened desert tortoise and a few hard-working cattle ranchers. It has two national parks, rich lodes of gold and minerals and a sprinkling of fiercely independent communities.

Park proponents, led by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society, see the desert as a fragile treasure, already scarred beyond recovery in some spots by mine pits and recreational vehicles.

They would set aside a slice of varied desert terrain bigger than the state of Delaware as Mojave National Park. And they would designate as

wilderness areas 80 spots deemed ecologically sensitive, biologically unique or just beautiful. Even opponents agree the desert deserves special reverence.

Leading the fight against the bill is U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who toured the region last week.

Hodel believes Mojave National Park would unfairly exclude hunters, prospectors and explorers. He also backs a Bureau of Land Management recommendation to limit designated wilderness areas to 44, covering less than half the area envisioned by Cranston.

Government land outside park and wilderness should be open to multiple use, say Hodel and the BLM, meaning vehicles could traverse unmaintained roads and tracks, and selected mining and grazing would be allowed.

"I just don't think we have to choose between either preserving and protecting on the one hand and natural resources, transportation corridors and the rest on the other hand," Hodel said. "We can do both."

Park backers nervously monitor the encroach-

ment of civilization from Los Angeles and San Diego.

"What is the megalopolis of Southern California going to need in its back yard 100 years from now?" muses Jim Dodson, Sierra Club desert coordinator and resident of the booming desert suburb of Lancaster. "My feeling is, if we don't set these areas aside right now, my grandchildren won't have any opportunities."

The two sides line up like this: ■ The Mojave National Park would cover 1.5 million acres of the eastern Mojave Desert next to the Nevada border between Interstates 10 and 40. The BLM wants the same land declared a national scenic area, allowing carefully regulated off-road vehicles, cattle grazing and other commercial activities that wouldn't be permitted in a park.

■ Cranston's proposal, dubbed S-7 after its Senate bill number, would make 4.5 million acres of wilderness off-limits for vehicles and new mining. The BLM is proposing 44 wilderness areas totaling 2 million acres.

■ Death Valley National Monument would be expanded from 2.1 million acres to 3.4 million acres

under S-7, and Joshua Tree National Monument would grow from 600,000 acres to 800,000. The BLM favors less extensive expansions of both parks.

The debate is complex, mixing economic and national security concerns with the battle over recreation.

One issue is the fate of four-wheel-drive routes. The vehicles would be limited to established roads in parks and banned from wilderness areas.

Gold mining also would be affected. Mining executives worry that wilderness designation, which forbids new exploration, could close off rich areas. Four big military bases in the desert provide troop training and testing grounds for planes and missiles.

Military brass, who limit low-level flights over park and wilderness areas, worry that S-7 would hem their bases in with wilderness, pressuring them to further limit flights.

The battle appears unlikely to be resolved in the present session of Congress. Environmentalists hope the next presidential administration will look more favorably on the park.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GUNN, James Elma and Ruby England — joint services, 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

LYTLE, Bill — graveside, 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

SMITH, Myrtle Lela — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

KIMBRO, Clariece de Cordova — 3 p.m., Brookside Cemetery, Houston.

Obituaries

MYRTLE LELA SMITH

Services for Myrtle Lela Smith, 84, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith died Sunday.

Born at Cushman, Ark., she moved to Pampa in 1911 from Arkansas. She married Irvie Smith on April 2, 1959 at Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Irvie; two daughters, Claudia Bailey, Pampa, and Willa Horn, Amarillo; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

CLARIECE DE CORDOVA KIMBRO

HOUSTON — Services for Clariece de Cordova Kimbro, 62, of Houston, a former Pampa resident, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Brookside Chapel in Houston. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery under the direction of Brookside Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kimbro died at 12:50 a.m. Sunday at the Houston N.W. Medical Hospital.

She was born March 16, 1926. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1944. She married John W. Kimbro, who was in the U.S. Air Force, on Jan. 12, 1945. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. de Cordova; Mr. Cordova was a former city manager of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, John, of the home; two sons, five granddaughters and one grandson.

The family requests memorials be made to the Texas Kidney Health Program, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, Texas.

Minor accidents

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, June 27

A 1979 Ford pickup truck, driven by Zeke Clement, Stinnett, and a 1982 Nissan, driven by Darrel Eugene Whitley, Groom, collided on Farm to Market Road 2300, 4 miles south of milepost 1. Whitley was taken to Coronado Hospital with nonincapacitating injuries and was being held for observation this morning. A citation was issued.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following runs for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, June 26

10:20 a.m. — A grease fire was reported in an apartment in the 1300 block of North Wells. Little damage and no injuries were reported.

12:15 p.m. — A Dumpster fire was reported in the 700 block of North Wells. No damage or injuries were reported.

Vandalism is costly to taxpayers

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

On or about the evening of June 18, or the early morning hours of June 19, we lost approximately \$1,440 worth of street and traffic signs due to vandalism.

The cost of replacement affects all of us in the city and is expensive money that could be used to meet other needs.

As serious as this is, the greatest liability is the potential

for accidents occurring at intersections with the stop or yield signs removed. The potential for loss of life or bodily injury is a very serious problem. Property loss may cause severe financial burdens to the injured parties.

This type of vandalism may be dangerous to innocent people.

The Texas state law states that any person who causes, in whole or in part, the impairment or interruption of public transportation may be convicted of a felony

in the third degree.

Anyone convicted of a felony of the third degree may receive 2 to 10 years in the state penitentiary and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Also, if any accident happens, a civil lawsuit may be filed on the person responsible for the traffic impairment.

We would ask that anyone seeing vandalism of any sort taking place please call the Police Department at once.

Law enforcement officers complain about injustices of parole policies

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas parole system has disintegrated to the point that criminals convicted of felonies often are spending less time in prison than misdemeanor offenders are in the county jail, law enforcement officials say.

"There's no question, the format as it is set up now is totally wrong," says Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen. "This causes me concern because we have lost our deterrent to crime."

Chuck Noll, a prosecutor with the Harris County district attorney's office, says a woman recently sentenced to six months in the county jail on a shoplifting conviction will be eligible for parole in three months. Meanwhile, a convicted auto thief sentenced to state prison for two years is eligible for parole in about the same amount of time.

"To me that's stupid," Noll told the Houston Chronicle. "A woman who goes shoplifting and takes a couple of shirts is going to serve more time, or almost the same time, that she would serve on a TDC sentence. Now, I think that's kind of silly."

The problem arises because TDC felony offenders are eligible for parole after one-fourth of their sentence is served, with the application of good-time days earned if their conviction was not for an aggravated offense (or 15 calendar years, whichever is less). Generally, TDC felon offenders are credited with an average of 2 1/2 days of good

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Bertha Cox, Pampa

Arthur Holland, Pampa

Christi Penland, Pampa

Sandra Smith, Pampa

David Taylor, Pampa

Eleanor Tyre, Pampa

Dismissals

Sandra Brummett, Pampa

Michael Davis, Pampa

King Dodd, Pampa

Walter Potter, Pampa

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Schedule for Top o' Texas Rodeo

The time is summer, and that means Pampa area residents can look forward to the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo.

The rodeo and related events will be held the week of July 11-16 this year. Following is the schedule for the rodeo and the Kid Pony Show:

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY, June 28

9 a.m. — Local entries open.

THURSDAY, June 30

5 p.m. — Local entries close.

MONDAY, July 11

9 a.m. — Registration for Kid Pony Show - rodeo office, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, Pampa Community Building.

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Texas/Regional

Analysts say expansion likely for new Braniff

DALLAS (AP) — The new leadership of Braniff Inc. pledges to become a competitive force in the airline industry, but at least one analyst says reaching that goal will take time.

Airline analyst Louis A. Marckesano of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia said Sunday that Braniff's market position, between the commuter airlines and the major carriers, makes survival difficult.

"That doesn't mean that they can't succeed," Marckesano said, adding he doesn't expect any rapid expansion or downsizing of the airline. "I don't think we'll know the answer to that for a

while. They still have to find themselves a niche that they can survive in long term."

BIA Acquisitions, a PaineWebber-led investor group, said Saturday it agreed to acquire Dallas-based Braniff in a deal with an estimated value of \$111 million.

Although Braniff posted a net loss of \$8.1 million in the first quarter of this year, the airline has doubled its number of flights at Kansas City International since the beginning of the year. Braniff chairman J. Patrick Foley said the new management will continue the expansion. The airline

is performing well in Kansas City, a hub it shares with financially ailing Eastern Airlines, Foley said.

"It's our understanding that they're going to leave everything in place for the immediate future," said Foley, who headed Braniff for the past year.

BIA agreed to buy Braniff from Dalfort Aviation Inc., which is owned by the Pritzker family of Chicago. BIA is paying \$7 a share in cash and a pro rata share of 20 percent of the restructured airline for each share of Braniff common stock.

BIA appointed five top executives who resigned from Piedmont Airlines

Friday to manage Braniff. The executives, led by new chairman William McGee, flew to Dallas Sunday and were expected to meet the company's employees and local media today.

"We intend for Braniff to become a strong competitive force in our nation's air travel and hospitality industries," Jeffrey R. Chodorow, one of BIA's leading investors, said in a statement Saturday. He could not be reached at his Philadelphia home for comment Sunday.

The investor group has pledged to protect the jobs of Braniff's 2,600 employees for at least three years.

Braniff primarily serves the South-

west, but analysts have speculated that it may try to reduce its operations at Dallas-Fort Worth, where there is strong competition between Fort Worth-based American Airlines and Atlanta-based Delta Airlines.

Dalfort owned 64 percent of the airline's common stock and all of its Series A preferred stock, which gave it more than 90 percent of the stock voting rights.

Dalfort will continue to hold a large equity stake in Braniff. PaineWebber also will retain equity interest in Braniff.

Day on the job includes legal high

HOUSTON (AP) — The pay was low and the advertisement small, but a university researcher's request for participants in a marijuana study drew more than 600 calls.

The 27 people selected for the experiment were injected with a form of marijuana, getting a legal "high" as part of a study to try to determine the effects of tobacco smoking on the metabolism of tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the active component in marijuana.

Shane McCluskey was one of those who took part in the experiment, conducted by researchers at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

"It was munchie city," said McCluskey, smiling slightly about the voracious appetite he experienced. "I started off the first 45 minutes with a fairly intense high, but about 2 p.m., I didn't feel the effects at all."

The 34-year-old Houstonian and merchant seaman had answered a small newspaper advertisement: "Needed: Healthy Male Volunteers, 18 to 40, for Marijuana Study."

He wasn't the only one; the ad attracted more than 600 calls.

The study is being by Dr. Leo E. Hollister, professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at the UT Medical School.

Hollister, a researcher of hallucinogens and their effects, has conducted experiments on such drugs since the late 1950s.

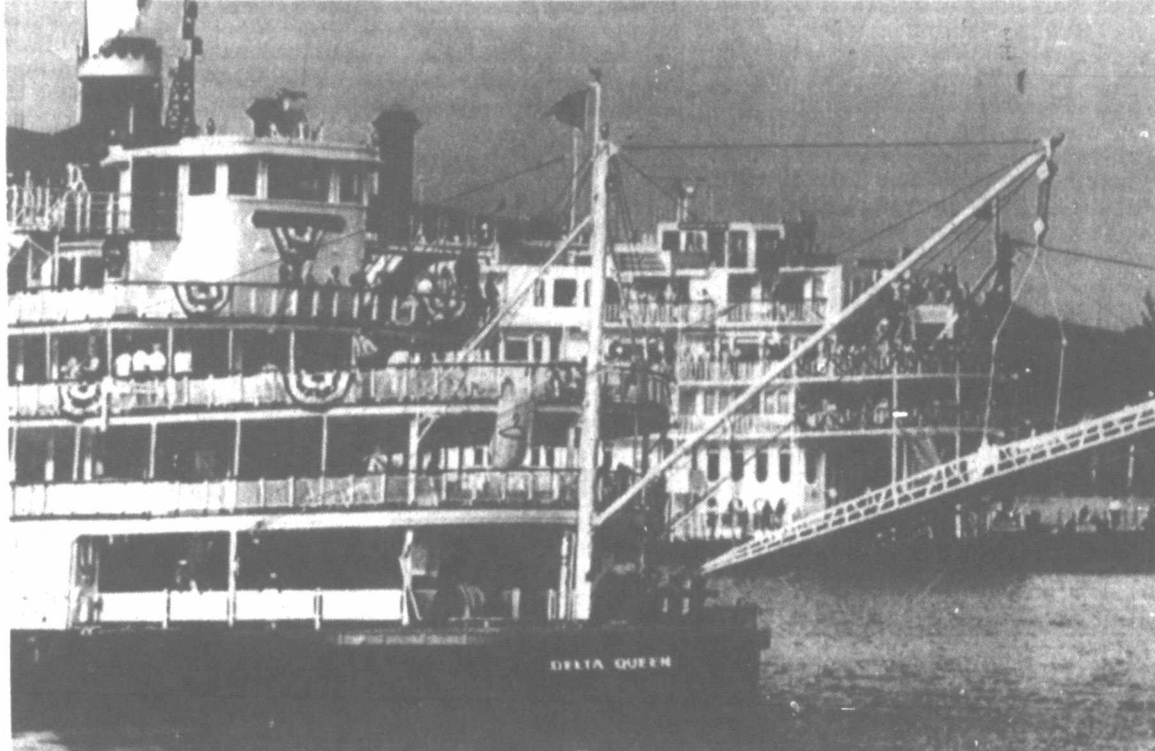
Hamp Gillespie, assistant professor of psychiatry at UT and Hollister's associate for more than 20 years, said the experiment is part of their ongoing research on marijuana.

"It is a drug that has been around for a long time and widely used by the public," he said. "It is a known substance, but you must redefine it again and again."

The current research, he said, is aimed at finding further therapeutic uses of THC and testing how smoking tobacco affects the absorption rate of the drug.

The experiment involved people who smoke tobacco and marijuana, some who do not smoke tobacco or marijuana, or who use it only infrequently.

Steamboat race



The riverboat Delta Queen, foreground, and the riverboat Mississippi Queen start their annual race up the Mississippi River to St. Louis. Both boats are expected to arrive July 4 despite low water in the river.

Pari-mutuel critics decry use of public funds for tracks

FORT WORTH (AP) — Pari-mutuel wagering critics say suggestions that the government help pay for race tracks in three Texas cities prove that horse racing supporters have broken their promise to develop the industry without taxpayer support.

But supporters say they made it clear from the beginning the public would be involved in building major race tracks.

"The whole thing was a fraud from the beginning. I don't think there was any intention by the downtown boys in Dallas, Fort Worth or Houston to invest one dime of their money in a track," said State Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston.

"I think you'll find they're willing to sell their property to the public for a profit. But they are unwilling to take the risk for a profit."

Pennington said suggestions that the government help build or pay for construction of race tracks in Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston are a form of "business welfare."

But Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, the key sponsor of the Texas Racing Act and Ricky Knox, the head of the chief lobbying group for Texas horse racing, say they never promised that they could build a major race track without the public's help.

"We've talked in terms of the public involvement in a race track from the very beginning," Harris told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a story published Sunday.

"The biggest misconception was that there were going to be hundreds of people ready to develop race tracks in Texas," Knox said. "They may have the land, but they are lacking the knowledge and the other things they need to develop it."

Under most of the scenarios being discussed for Dallas and Fort Worth, tax money would not be used to build a track. Instead the track would be built with government bonds, some which would have to be repaid by the government if a track failed.

Knox, executive director of the Texas Racing Association, says the group has commissioned a study to ensure that money spent on Texas race tracks — public or private — can be repaid from profits.

Pennington said Texas voters were promised racing would be a boon to the economy — a cash-and-carry venture so promising that private investors would rush to put it in place, but the rush has not yet begun.

Before Texas lawmakers approved the state's racing act in 1986, they debated the question of using public money for racing.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, says he sponsored but dropped an amendment that would have banned using public money after learning it would prevent county fair associations from using money from local governments to run already running, non-wagering tracks.

Judiciary pay, purse strings likely issues for legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers need to make sure Texas judges and their helpers aren't short-changed in the legislative zeal to save money, court officials say.

The pay issue has been underscored by the recent resignations of Justices Jim Wallace from the Supreme Court and Richard N. Countiss from the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo.

Wallace, a former state senator from Houston, said "plain old money" prompted his decision to resign, the Dallas Times Herald reported. Supreme Court justices earn about \$79,000 annually, which is about half the income of a partner in a major law firm.

Countiss, who was paid about \$71,000 annually, said the "economic disparity between the state judiciary and private prac-

tice has become so great that I have no choice."

And last week, an opinion by Justice Franklin Spears of the Texas Supreme Court on a case carried a scolding of the Texas Legislature for its penny-pinching concerning an equal branch of government.

"In this day and time, with ever-increasing dockets," Justice Franklin Spears wrote, "modern word-processing equipment, computers and skilled personnel to assist with the workload may often be as critical as heating stoves."

The high court ruled, 9-0, that a group of district judges had the authority to grant a 5 percent pay raise for court reporters and told county commissioners to provide the funds. The ruling overturned the action of the com-

missioners, who agreed to only a 3 percent increase.

In a concurring opinion, Spears was joined by five fellow Democrats in saying, "No legislative authority, state or local, can so tighten the purse strings of the judiciary's budget that it fails to provide the funds reasonably necessary for the court's efficient and effective operation."

Spears cited several cases to support his point, including an 1894 opinion in which the Wisconsin Supreme Court forced that state to employ a janitor to care for its offices. The justices declared that Wisconsin's courts have an inherent power to appoint assistants the judges determine are necessary and the state has to pay their salaries.

Immigrant advocates oppose juvenile alien detention centers

HOUSTON (AP) — An influx of illegal minors, many fleeing conscription, has prompted immigration officials to open juvenile centers to hold the youths until they can be deported or released to relatives.

But the home-style juvenile detention centers have been criticized by immigration advocates, who say federal authorities are just trying to make the idea of confining children more palatable to the public.

"Most people feel that it's a move in the direction of increased control and increased detention of minors," said Jonathan Moore, a paralegal with Proyecto Libertad in Harlingen. "But immigration is trying to sugarcoat it and I think a lot of people are fooled."

Over the last three years, increasing numbers of children have poured over the U.S. border as conditions in their countries worsened, said Mary Ruth Calhoun, detention programs specialist for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington.

The INS takes custody of unaccompanied, undocumented children up to age 17, many of whom are traumatized by poverty and war.

On any given day, there are from 150 to 170 juveniles in INS detention in this country, not counting those who are picked up and released the same day. Most of the minors held are Central

American boys 14 to 16 years old who come to this country alone in flight from conscription in the army.

In Houston, Catholic Charities provides shelter and services to juveniles detained by the INS. Their program is based on foster care, providing a homelike environment and offering education and recreation, as well as attempting to reunite the children with their families.

"We normally get them with a lot of trauma, depression, they're scared," said administrator David Rosales. "It's a real stressful situation for them. We just try to make them feel comfortable, and offer them all the services we can," he told the Houston Chronicle in a story published Sunday.

Ten years ago, Rosales said he would have found the idea of contracting with the INS unacceptable because of a conflict of interest between the two groups' purposes.

"I'm real proud of what we're doing. I think it's a pragmatic approach to deal with the problem. If we didn't have these kids, they would be committing suicide in detention, there's no question about it," Rosales said.

There are other juvenile facilities for undocumented juvenile aliens, including centers in Miami, San Diego, El Centro and Los Angeles. None, however, are similar to Houston's foster care system.

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* Friday, July 1	* Thursday 12 noon
* Sunday, July 3	* Thursday 5 p.m.
* Monday, July 4	* Friday 12 noon
* Tuesday, July 5	* Friday 5 p.m.

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* Monday, July 4	* Thursday 2 p.m.
* Tuesday, July 5	* Friday 10 a.m.
* Wednesday, July 6	* Friday 2 p.m.

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Social worker says boy may be runaway

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — A Mexican social worker identified a mysterious boy found wandering in Ciudad Juarez as the same child brought to her by police last year and who ran away an hour later.

That's him," Juana Brazal de Galindo said after examining a photo of the hearing and speech impaired boy called Sabbath, the El Paso Times reported in today's editions.

Ms. Galindo is a social worker with the Integrated Family Development program a social service agency that has offices throughout Mexico and is known by its Spanish initials of DIF.

She said the child in the picture is the same boy who was taken to her office with a cut on his left leg just above the knee about a year ago, and that boy indicated with gestures he was injured in a motorcycle accident.

Sabbath, about 8 years old, has been living in a DIF center in Juarez since he was found walking along a highway Nov. 7. He has a scar on his left leg, just above the knee.

Mexican and U.S. officials have failed to identify the boy.

The child cannot read or write and uses gestures to speak. Officials have interpreted his drawings

and gestures as indications he may have been a survivor of a plane crash that killed his parents and sister.

"I think (the police) brought him here because they found him on the streets late at night. Now that I remember, I don't think he even saw the doctor for very long because he ran away," Ms. Galindo said.

She said she used hand gestures to ask the boy what happened to him. "He indicated that he and another youngster were on a motorcycle and that they crashed."

Roberto Chantac Dominguez, an employee at the Tampico juvenile detention center also identified the boy as one brought in by city police and transferred to DIF because of a cut on his leg.

No records were filed on the boy because he was at the DIF office so briefly. Ms. Galindo says she believes the boy was picked up last summer because "it was very hot."

"He was wearing shorts and a shirt, but he had on no shoes. The boy was very dirty, and he looked like he had been on the streets a long time."

Ms. Galindo suspects the child may be from Tampico or a nearby village.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Blacks also need stronger economy

A bill being considered in Congress would make it almost impossible for American businesses to continue doing business in South Africa, further hurting the very blacks that such sanctions are supposed to help. The new law is far worse than past sanctions. Fortunately, there remains a chance — albeit slim, this being an election year — that the Senate might water down the House bill, and President Reagan might have a chance against a veto.

The bill would force the few American companies still doing business there to sell all South African operations. South African exports to the U.S. would be banned, excepting only some strategic minerals. U.S. exports amounting to about \$1.3 billion a year would be banned (isn't Congress also trying to reduce the trade deficit?), and all Americans would be forced to sell any stock they owned in South African companies.

As bad as this bill is, most of the damage to South Africa, especially to the country's blacks, already has been done. Consider the sanctions bills passed in the last two years:

- The cynically named Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986, enacted over President Reagan's veto, forced dozens of American companies to pull out of the country. As a result, the strong efforts to train black management, conducted by such American companies as GM and IBM, were killed off. Sanctions against some imports, such as sugar, have hit black workers hard.

- And there was the South Africa-specific provision, slipped clandestinely into the December 1987 budget bill, that removed the tax exemption for companies that pay foreign taxes. The threat of double taxation forced many American companies — including the National Education Corp., which ran a management correspondence school — to sell their South African operations at fire-sale prices.

All these actions are opposed by most South African blacks. Mangosuthu "Gatsha" Buthelezi, chief of the Zulus, South Africa's largest population group, says: "The South African economy does not belong just to the whites. The economy of South Africa belongs to all the people of South Africa. Whites and blacks have developed it together. It is an extremely misguided view to destroy the economy of South Africa under the misrepresentation that one is punishing white racists."

A better solution than sanctions is to do what we can to open up South Africa's economy to blacks — to force the efficiency of free markets on it. That's the best way to get both whites and blacks working together, freely, to build their country. To that end, let's hope the current sanctions can somehow be defeated and all previous sanctions removed.

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Berry's World



Carl Rowan is a victim, too

WASHINGTON — A little after 2 o'clock on the morning of June 14, columnist Carl Rowan was awakened by the sound of trespassers. There followed the "Rowan Incident." The affair has set this town on its ear.

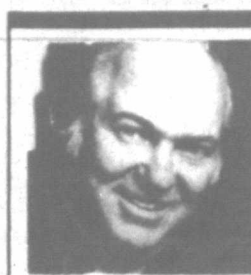
For the record: Carl Rowan is my friend. We have worked on the same television program for nearly 20 years; we are members of the same club; we have debated happily and heatedly before a dozen audiences and shared a bottle thereafter. I am biased in his direction.

Carl's account of the incident, which I believe implicitly, is that he heard someone tampering with a window. Police investigation confirms the tampering. He quietly telephoned for the police, armed himself with a .22 revolver and went to investigate. He found a group of strangers in his swimming pool. The intruders had scaled an eight-foot fence. They had littered the patio with beer cans and marijuana butts.

He ordered them out, but a tall youth lunged toward him. Rowan, fortunately a lousy shot, fired once. He intended to hit the guy in the foot and hit him in the wrist.

The 18-year-old trespasser was treated at a hospital for a minor wound and promptly released. Police briefly detained one of the other intruders and then dropped charges against all of them. If the charges are reinstated, which they should be, the invaders will face a maximum fine of \$100. Rowan awaits arrest on a charge of violating the District of Columbia's gun registration law. He could be fined \$1,000 and sent to prison for a year.

The incident has evoked wild howls from several quarters for this reason: Carl has been an ardent advocate of what is simplistically known as "gun control." He has urged that private possession of handguns be absolutely for-



James J. Kilpatrick

bidden. Now he stands charged with hypocrisy. To that charge he has to plead nolo contendere — no contest. But the matter is not that open-and-shut. In an awful moment of perceived peril, he used a gun to defend his home, his wife and himself. As he has said, he did "what I had to do." I'm with him all the way.

The Washington Post weighed in with one of its pantywaist editorials on guns. It is "obvious," said the Post that Rowan "should not have had an unregistered gun in the house and that he should not have used it." What is obvious to the Post often is not obvious to others.

Two of the Post's liberal columnists turned on their brother with ridicule and scorn. Their hearts bled for the wounded intruder. He was only "a young man in his undershorts." The trespassers were merely "frolicking."

Instead of using a pistol, Rowan should have used a baseball bat, a German shepherd or Mace. He should have had burglar alarms. He could have put barbed wire on top of his fence. He should have done anything — anything! — but use a gun against the poor dear darling boy who was coming at him in the middle of the night.

Well, hooray for Carl, and his critics be damned. It is wonderfully easy on a Wednesday afternoon to see that the intruder was only a jolly frolicker out on a lark. It is something else entirely at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Washington is a city ridden by drugs. For all Carl could have known, this weird figure, half-naked, dripping wet, could have been spaced out on a hallucinogenic drug. In the six or eight seconds of such an encounter, with one's heart pounding and the adrenaline flowing, there is no time to chop logic. The most elemental instincts take control. Judge not, ye belittlers, lest one day ye also be judged.

The incident says something else. It underlines the folly, the futility, the imbecility of gun registration laws. I too favor certain measures toward "gun control." The sale of handgun ammunition should be tightly regulated; a waiting period should be imposed upon purchasers of handguns; mandatory sentences should be imposed on those who use firearms in commission of a felony. All of that.

But gun laws should be aimed primarily at making it difficult for criminals to get handguns, and registration serves that purpose not at all. The criminal is never going to register his gun. Such laws serve only to trap honest citizens, e.g., Carl Rowan.

The affair has an ironic epilogue. A third liberal columnist for The Washington Post has written a Sunday supplement piece that went to press before the Rowan incident. This gentleman had just been the victim of a burglary. He had armed himself helplessly with a pair of scissors. He confessed that he hungered for a gun. The thief had stolen not only a computer but "an ideology, too." High time.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 27, the 179th day of 1988. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 27, 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict after a call from the United Nations Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

On this date:

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

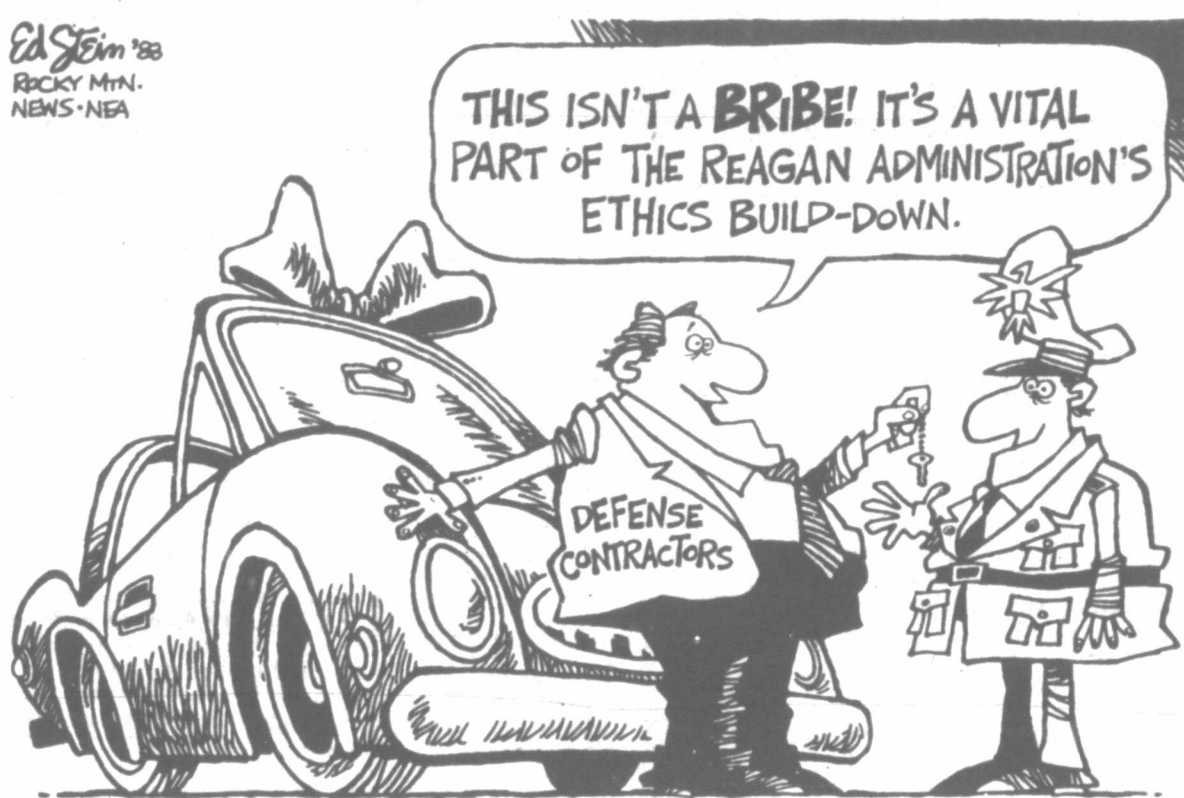
In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.

In 1880, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who would live most of her life without sight or hearing, was born in Tuscumbia, Ala.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy spent his first full day in Ireland, the land of his ancestors.



Ahh, just to smell the roses

You may not care for my wife's perfume at all. Probably no two people have the same "sense of smell."

"Japanese perfume, for example, would never sell in the United States.

There are some people with no sense of smell whatever. That disorder is called "anosmia."

Some cases are genetic but most result from head injuries, viral infections, allergies or nasal obstructions.

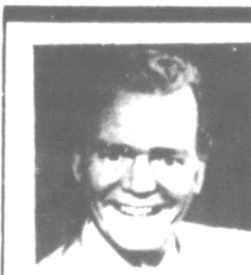
Women have a better sense of smell than do men, yet starting about age 65, the sense of smell diminishes markedly in most of us.

It is no small problem. The person with no sense of smell may not detect a dangerous gas leak.

And because the sense of "taste" is closely related to the sense of "smell," he or she may find food unpalatable.

Important as olfaction is to a complete and satisfying lifestyle, medical textbooks give physicians very little guidance for treatment of anosmia. Smell is the least understood of our five senses.

Presently there are only four treatment and research facilities in the world. One is in Chi-



Paul Harvey

cago. Dr. Alan Hirsch, a neurologist from Chicago's Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, has established in Chicago "The Smell & Taste Treatment & Research Foundation."

Dr. Hirsch finds that many of these smell and taste problems are reversible.

When there is a more serious cause for the disturbance — such as brain tumor, for example — correct diagnosis may save a life.

One patient at the Chicago facility, John McIlreavy, was not certain that he wanted to recover his sense of smell. Mr. McIlreavy has been employed for 20 years by the city sewer depart-

ment. To him, Chicago sewage has no stink.

But he is also unable to smell coffee in the morning, rain in the air or springtime flowers.

We forget until reminded how we enjoyed the smells — of the sun-dried towels at grandma's house, chocolate-chip cookies just out of the oven and frying bacon.

Dr. Hirsch and his associates have had much success in correcting anosmia in patients where medication was the source of the problem. They merely switched the medication.

Patients with serious seasonal allergies or respiratory infections regain their sense of smell once the illness has run its course.

In many cases nasal obstructions such as polyps can be removed to restore airflow to the receptor area.

Probably 4 million Americans put up with anosmia. Most adapt, learn to compensate.

At least 40 percent of them could be helped, yet only one in 20 ever take this problem to a specialist.

There are new medications that can help. Flavor enhancers can be mixed with food — as simple as adding salt or pepper — thus to make eating more enjoyable.

Unregulated deregulation hurt the S&Ls

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "All in all," an ever-optimistic President Reagan proclaimed on an autumn day almost six years ago, "I think we hit the jackpot."

The occasion for that upbeat comment was a White House Rose Garden ceremony at which Reagan signed the Depository Institutions Act of 1982, giving savings institutions unprecedented authority to diversify their investments.

Allowing thrifts to expand their lending authority beyond conventional home mortgages into a wide variety of commercial activities was supposed to enhance their financial condition, slightly shaky at the time.

Now the payoff the president promised is in sight — but it is not quite what he and members of Congress envisioned when they endorsed the federal legislation. Instead, the "jackpot" is the \$25 billion to \$70 billion that probably will be required to bail out insolvent savings institutions.

Hundreds of thrifts have misman-

aged their depositors' money by investing in everything from unwanted shopping centers and unneeded office buildings to race horses, fish farms and other highly speculative ventures.

"Some of the more highly celebrated investment schemes," says Regardie's magazine, "include plans to open a branch office on the moon, to make a \$3 million loan for the purchase of the Rolls Royce collection of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and to build a private overpass on a 10-lane Dallas freeway."

Some thrifts failed because traditional-bound managers could not make the transition to an intensely competitive deregulated environment. In other cases, hustlers, grifters and opportunists engaged in hyper-speculation and fraudulent practices that bled the thrifts to death.

Regardie's, a Washington-based monthly that reports on business, cites "fast but unchecked growth, the absence of sound underwriting and appraisal policies and forays into exotic financial schemes. In a word, greed."

More than 500 savings institutions now operating are bankrupt — with half of the thrifts in that category classified as "hopelessly insolvent." Another 500 are in such perilous straits that they also are likely to eventually require bailouts.

Thus, almost one-third of the 3,100 savings and loan associations and savings banks regulated by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. are in serious financial trouble.

At the end of 1987, FSLIC liabilities exceeded assets by \$13.7 billion — a shortfall more than twice as large as the \$6.3 billion deficit recorded at the end of 1986.

A 1987 law authorized FSLIC to replenish its depleted insurance fund by selling \$10.8 billion worth of bonds, but knowledgeable industry experts say even that amount will be inadequate and a bailout financed through the federal treasury eventually could be required.

"We conclude," says the General Accounting Office, "that the eventual costs of restoring the thrift industry's

financial health are likely to exceed the funds that FSLIC will have available."

Congress and the White House must share some of the blame for the disaster because they were unconcerned about carefully monitoring the deregulation experiment they set in motion.

Both federal and state regulators became apologists for the industry they were supposed to oversee. Specifically, many of the S&L collapses have occurred in Texas and California, where state regulation has been astoundingly lax.

Even greedy depositors must accept some responsibility. They provided a willing market for high-interest "mini-jumbo" certificates peddled for \$90,000 — a price carefully calculated to keep both principal and interest below the FSLIC's \$100,000 insurance ceiling.

Thus, shortsighted customers were unconcerned if their S&L collapsed — but now the entire country must pay for that reckless speculative binge.

Nation

Weinberger called lax on Pentagon-contractor ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics say former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ignored reports of excessively cozy relationships between military officials and defense contractors during his seven years as Pentagon chief.

But Weinberger defends his stewardship of the department, which included one of the largest military buildups in history, saying it is still too early in the unfolding Pentagon purchasing fraud case to say whether there was any serious lapse.

"I don't have any basis whatever for saying I didn't do enough, and I certainly don't feel culpable," Weinberger said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said he had warned Weinberger there was "a massive problem" with secret documents falling into the hands

of defense contractors, but that Weinberger never responded.

"I have to say that there is every appearance that they did not want to know," Dingell said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said on the same program that Weinberger had presided over "a feeding frenzy" of contracting, marked by "incestuous relationships" between federal officials and private contractors.

Pryor said the Defense Department has resisted every recent attempt by Congress to institute controls and accountability, including the establishment of an independent inspector general. Even now, Pryor said, the department's inspector general is not complying with the law that requires monitoring of outside consulting contracts.

Of Weinberger and his top managers,

Pryor added: "I don't think they have met their responsibility in overseeing this tremendous shadow government that has been building, especially in the Pentagon for eight to nine years."

The procurement fraud case, under development since late 1986, became public June 14 when investigators raided Pentagon offices and homes and offices of defense contractors and consultants.

Estimates of the number of contracts under investigation have ranged as high as 100, involving tens of billions of dollars. At least six Pentagon officials, 15 defense contractors and up to 50 consultants are reported to be under scrutiny in the probe.

Weinberger, who left the cabinet last November, said the Pentagon problems are no different from past scandals in Congress or illegality anywhere else in society.

"When you're running one of these departments with approximately 3 million people involved, you're at the mercy of the person, one or two people, who may be dishonest," he said.

Responding to questions about a 1985 allegation that the office of then-Navy Secretary John Lehman was the source of leaks of classified budget data, Weinberger said he had called for a meeting with Lehman to pinpoint the leaker and asked that he be fired.

Weinberger said he had been given the name by a newspaper reporter who was outraged after having been offered classified information. Lehman fired the official, he said. Weinberger did not identify the fired official or the reporter.

A memorandum filed in federal court as part of a criminal case against a former defense consultant said at least five people had continually leaked clas-

sified documents, including procurement schedules and five-year defense program plans.

Weinberger offered no explanation about the other individuals mentioned in the memo. Much of the document has been blacked out by Pentagon censors, but none of the readable portion makes specific reference to news leaks.

In another case, Weinberger acknowledged writing a critical letter to Attorney General Edwin Meese III after a Meese assistant, William Weld, told Congress of problems stemming from cozy relationships between Pentagon buyers and defense contractors.

He said Meese responded that Weld's remarks were misquoted, and that the assistant had actually told Dingell's committee that the Justice Department frequently did not prosecute such cases because it could not prove criminal intent.

Trade agreement expands U.S. sales opportunities to Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Japanese officials acknowledge that their latest agreement to increase sales of American consumer products in Japan is just one step on a long road to more balanced trade.

"This is just a dent in the trade deficit," Commerce Secretary C. William Verity said after officials from the two countries announced the pact over the weekend. "It's going to require we make a lot of different dents."

The program is aimed at giving a boost to Japanese sales of U.S.-made sporting goods and leisure products, jewelry, furniture, pet foods and processed foods.

Those items accounted for almost \$1.6 billion in American exports to Japan in 1987. But the U.S. trade deficit last year was \$170 billion, and fully \$60 billion of that came from an imbalance with Japan.

U.S. government and business officials have long complained that American products are not allowed fair access to Japan's rapidly expanding market.

Under the agreement, trade officials from both countries will help American manufacturers locate potential customers in Japan. Verity said he would meet soon with U.S. business executives to discuss the program.

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry will help remove obstacles that have hindered U.S. sales in Japan, the officials said.

"MITI will work with them in opening opportunities to get the products on the shelves," Verity said. Now, he said, "in department stores, all products are Japanese."

Japanese banks and trading companies also will

try to spur sales of U.S. goods.

Verity and Japan's minister of international trade and industry, Hajime Tamura, announced the pact at a news conference Saturday and said they hoped that additional industries would soon be added to the initiative. Verity said officials from the two countries had discussed the eventual inclusion of about 20 products, including medical and computer equipment.

Verity and Tamura declined to estimate what effect the agreement would have on sales of the American products in Japan. They acknowledged, however, that the initial results would not be dramatic.

"We don't have flowers immediately when we try to sow the seeds," Tamura said through a translator. "We have to sow the seeds first."

Tamura said Japan's international trade surplus, which peaked in 1986, has been dropping in recent months while domestic demand has been growing sharply. He said that in the first five months of this year, U.S. imports to Japan increased 43 percent over the same period in 1987.

"Now is the best possible opportunity for market entries," he said.

U.S. exports to Japan last year totaled \$204 million in sporting goods and leisure products, \$34 million in furniture, \$217 million in jewelry, and \$1.1 billion in processed foods and pet food.

This is the second trade agreement between the United States and Japan in a week. Last Monday, the two countries reached a trade pact that would result in large increases in U.S. imports of beef and citrus fruits to Japan by phasing out or reducing quotas and tariffs.

The smoke of battle



Smoke drifts over the field as Confederates, reenactment was part of the ceremonies marking the 125th anniversary of the Civil War battle. rear, charge the Union line Sunday during the reenactment of Pickett's Charge on the third day of the battle of Gettysburg. The

Democrats agree on rules, platform

By The Associated Press

Democrats aiming for convention harmony reached agreements on party rules and a presidential campaign platform, but Jesse Jackson dismissed the platform document as "bland" — and predicted a floor fight or two.

Republican George Bush, for his part, said he and Democrat Michael Dukakis have serious foreign policy differences, singling out defense issues as a key battleground for the coming months.

Meanwhile, a Gallup poll released today suggested that Dukakis holds a 13-point lead over Bush, 53 percent to 40 percent, with 7 percent undecided. That is in line with a string of surveys putting Dukakis' edge in double digits.

But the poll, conducted for the Times-Mirror Corp., also indicated that Dukakis' strength stemmed more from voters' negative feelings about Bush than positive feelings about the Democratic nominee-to-be.

"Dukakis is still a blank page to most people," said Andrew

Kohut, president of the Gallup organization.

The survey, based on interviews with 3,021 adults from May 13-22, had a margin of error of 2 percentage points.

Dukakis was wrapping up a four-day vacation today before heading out on a campaign trip to the Midwest. The Massachusetts governor was flying home from Nantucket tonight.

Dukakis tried to keep his island sojourn nearly free of campaign business. Press secretary Mark Gearan said Sunday the governor had not even talked by telephone with aides in Denver, where platform drafters were at work on a campaign manifesto.

The document that emerged conformed more closely to the wishes of the Dukakis camp than those of the Jackson forces.

Jackson's calls for raising taxes on the rich, freezing the

Pentagon budget, pledging no first use of nuclear weapons and supporting a Palestinian homeland were all turned aside.

"I do not think that bland is beautiful," Jackson said Sunday in St. Croix. "People ought to be specific, ought to make promises, ought to keep promises, ought to make commitments."

"There will no doubt be some minority positions taken to the floor," he said, but he refused to specify which issues he was referring to.

The Jackson forces did get their way on some platform matters, including a call for South Africa to be declared a terrorist state.

And Democratic rule-makers, meeting Saturday in Washington, agreed to an overhaul of party rules — which Jackson hailed as a "victory for the people... a victory for democracy."

Women fare best in Sweden; U.S. third

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have yet to reach equality with men in any country, but they come closest in Sweden, followed by Finland and then the United States, a study by a private population group concludes.

At the other end of the scale, women's status is lowest in poverty-stricken Bangladesh, according to the report by the independent Population Crisis Committee.

"The world's poorest women are not merely poor. They live on the edge of subsistence. They are economically dependent and vulnerable, politically and legally powerless," said Sharon L. Camp, vice president of the committee which studies population issues.

Scoring well in many categories, particularly in social equality and employment opportunities, Sweden was ranked first in women's status.

Finland was listed as No. 2, while the United States placed third, doing particularly well in providing educational opportunities for women.

No country managed to be listed as "excellent," however.

Sweden led the "very good" section and was joined by Finland, the United States, East Germany, Norway, Canada and Denmark.

Bangladesh finished a distant last, with Mali, Afghanistan, North Yemen and Pakistan rounding out the bottom five.

The ratings are based on measures of women's status in health, marriage and children, education,

employment and social equality.

Nowhere do women enjoy equal status with men, the report said.

"But in the least developed countries of Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America, crushing poverty overlaid with longstanding patterns of discrimination create living conditions for women almost too harsh to imagine," the report said.

Women grow half the world's food but most own no land. They are one-third of the paid work force, but are concentrated in the lowest-paid jobs. Those who have jobs outside the home usually put in a double day with household and child-care chores.

—Health:

The United States scored 19, tied with Australia, Belgium, Canada, West Germany, Hungary, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland.

—Marriage and Children:

Australia and New Zealand were the only countries to score a full 20 points. Scoring 19.5 were Sweden and Taiwan, while Belgium, Finland, Netherlands, Norway and the United Kingdom all scored 19.

—Education:

The United States ranked first at 18.5 points, followed by Jamaica with 18. Last was Benin at 2.5 points.

—Employment:

The United States scored 10, tied with Canada and Czechoslovakia.

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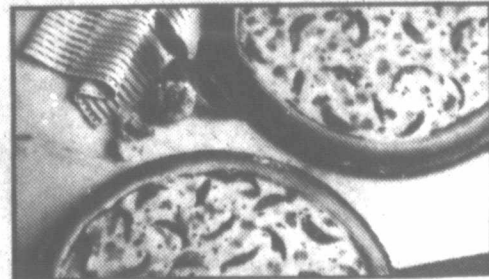
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World

Pre-monsoon plowing



An Indian peasant plows a field near Narsinghpur, India. For the first time in five years India has begun importing grains. India has not been strong in being a self-

sufficient country in food production for the past decade due to drought conditions. Recent rains in Northern India has improved the chance for a good harvest this season.

Pope condemns inter-Catholic clashes in face of schism

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Pope John Paul II today denounced "bitter confrontations" among Roman Catholics as a historic schism loomed between the Church and its traditionalists.

The Church's first break in more than a century could open if traditionalist French archbishop Marcel Lefebvre goes ahead with the consecration of four bishops in Switzerland over the Vatican's objections.

The action, threatened for Thursday, would mean automatic excommunication for Lefebvre under Roman Catholic law.

Also today, the pope, who was finishing his five-day tour of Austria, issued special greetings to controversial President Kurt Waldheim.

The president has been accused of complicity in Nazi atrocities during World War II, but denies any wrongdoing. The pope has met with Waldheim during the visit, which has focused heavily on the horror of the Nazi era.

Most Mexicans say political system must open up to opposition

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A majority of Mexican voters say the political system must allow the opposition to win more often, although few expect the ruling party will lose the presidency in this century, a poll shows.

About 63 percent of those who said they planned to vote in Mexico's July 6 general elections said Mexico's political system must change to allow the opposition to win more frequently, according to a Gallup Poll released Sunday.

Only 28 percent said they felt the existing system should not be changed, the poll said.

The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has not lost a presidential, gubernatorial or senate election since it was created in 1929. Its presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is certain to win on July 6.

Salinas de Gortari was favored by 56 percent of voters in the first results of the Gallup survey, released on June 20.

Fifty percent of those who said they planned to vote for Salinas de Gortari felt the system must open up, while 43 percent of his supporters said the system was fine as it is.

But 54 percent of all voters felt an opposition presidential victory on July 6 would disrupt the "social peace" of the country. More than a third, or 35 percent, said there would be no political disruption with an opposition win.

Nearly one-third, or 31 percent, of voters surveyed felt a PRI candidate would never lose a presidential election. An additional 17 percent said the PRI would win Mexico's next presidential elections in 1994 and 2000, but that it could possibly lose the presidency in 2006.

The nationwide survey of 2,960 Mexicans was conducted between May 12 and June 1 for Eco, Inc., a Los Angeles-based affiliate of the private Televisa television network that is closely aligned to the government.

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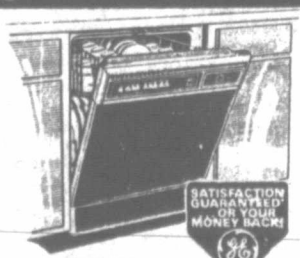


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Israeli soldiers wreck suspect's home

JERUSALEM (AP)—Soldiers today demolished the home of an Arab suspected of stabbing a Jewish settler and police strengthened their ranks in Jerusalem, where underground leaders urged an escalation of the Palestinian uprising.

Also, Israeli troops closed more than 40 Palestinian schools in the West Bank city of Nablus, citing repeated stone-throwing incidents in the area in recent days. The army said the schools would be closed at least several days.

The bulldozed house belonged to Abdel Majid Sharawne, 22. American-born settler Yohan Chaiken said he chased and shot Sharawne Friday

after the Palestinian stabbed him in the West Bank city of Hebron.

On Sunday, the army blew up the second story of a building in the occupied Gaza Strip, where it said assailants threw a firebomb that badly burned two of its soldiers last week.

Five hundred extra police officers were put on alert in the mixed Jewish-Arab city of Jerusalem today to confront expected protests called in the latest leaflet distributed by underground leaders allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization, said city police spokesman Rafi Levy.

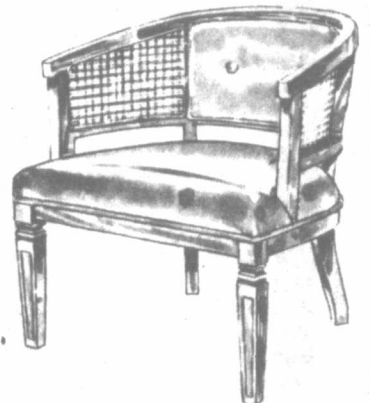
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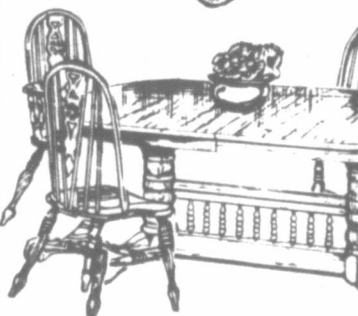
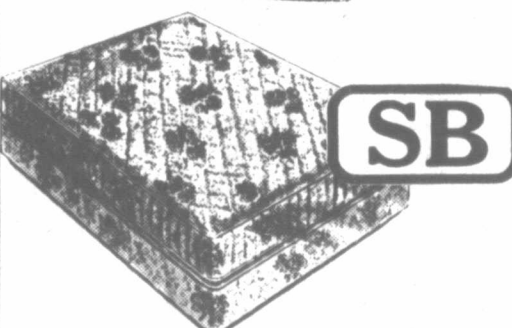
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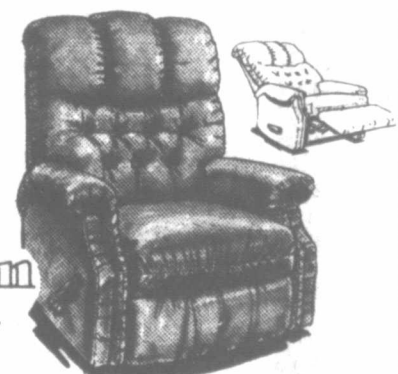
Twin	129 ⁵⁰ ea. pc.	\$79 ea. pc.
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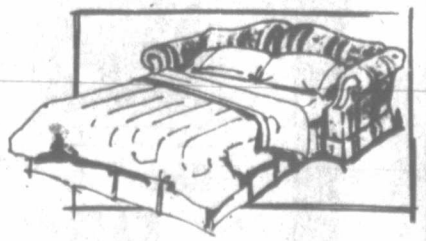
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Lifestyles

Epergnes solved dining room table puzzle

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

What to place in the center of the dining room table has always been a puzzle. The centerpiece for important dinners in 17th-century France was often a large silver basket of fruit and flowers.

The English copied this idea, which gradually evolved into the so-called epergne. This was usually a pyramidal ornament with hanging baskets and bowls into which fruit and candy were piled. But the edibles were for display only; it was considered bad manners to eat them.

In the 19th century epergnes were naturalistic. The center was often a group of people or animals with trailing vines or leaves.

The epergne continued to be fashionable through the early 20th century, when less elaborate table centerpieces came into use. Antique epergnes are in demand.

Fake antiques have been a problem for centuries. When the price of an antique becomes high enough to make fakes a profitable business, modern copies appear.

This is what happened with folk art, which became expensive in America in the 1970s. Because folk art is primitive and made from easily found materials, it was simple to fake, although furniture making requires great technical skill.

One well-known furniture maker created a fake "Brewster" chair in 1970 that fooled even museum curators. "Old" quilts are being made from hand-

Antiques

stitched old fabric. Scrimshaw and other decorated ivory is being made of plastic.

There are two new books to help collectors learn more about fakes and how to detect them. *April Fool, Folk Art Fakes and Forgeries* by Sam Pennington (Maine Antique Digest, 71 Main St., Waldoboro, Mass., 04572, \$15) and *Fake, Fraud, or Genuine?* by Myrna Kaye (Little, Brown and Co., \$29.95) are both filled with pictures and detailed descriptions of how fakes are made.

Q. My end table is inlaid with wooden pieces in the form of leaves, flowers and butterflies. It is autographed by the woodworker Emile Galle Nancy. Can you tell me about the table?

A. In 1874 Emile Galle founded a factory in Nancy, France. He was a designer of glass, furniture, pottery and other decorative arts. He died in 1904, but his firm continued to make furniture until 1931. Pieces were sold in fine shops in many cities throughout the world.

Q. I collect compacts. One of my nicest has room for powder and rouge, and has two holes that appear to be for holding nickels and dimes. Was this unusual?

A. Every girl is — or should be — told never to leave home without money for a phone call. When compacts became fashionable in the 1920s, a nickel or a dime was

enough to use a pay phone. In those days, and until the late 1930s, wearing makeup was considered daring. Manufacturers made "vanity cases," using art nouveau, art deco, and even "colonial" designs, to hold powder and other makeup.

Compacts usually had mirrors and could hold a variety of makeup including lipstick, mascara, eye shadow, powder and rouge. Powder was usually loose, so compacts included a mesh cover to hold the powder in place.

Q. My gold-decorated cocktail glasses are marked "Briard." When were they made?

A. M. Wille, Inc., of New York City registered the name "Georges Briard" as a trade name in 1965. The name was used on ceramics, wood, brass, glass and tile. Most of the designs featured stylized, modern motifs.

Gold-decorated glassware, made especially for mixed drinks, was one of the most popular Briard lines. The name Georges Briard was invented for the company's use; no actual person by that name was ever connected with the company.

TIP: If you have a battery-operated 1940s toy, such as "smoking gradpa," you might want to replenish the smoke maker when it wears out.

Just put a few drops of sewing machine oil into the smoking tube. The smoke is caused by an electric spark, allowing the toy to puff on a cigarette, pipe or cigar.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Daily Care and First Aid to Antiques," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Advertising tray, Fairy Soap, little girl sitting on soap, 14 inches: \$40.

Schiaparelli bracelet and earring set, blue rhinestones and lapis-like cabochons: \$75.

Toy, Barclay Champion Motorcycle, with cop, 5 inches: \$150.

Stangl Bird, Goldfinches, #3635, 4x11 inches: \$185.

E.N. Welch schoolhouse clock, eight-day, time only, mahogany: \$295.

Weather vane, rooster, sheet iron, mounted on rectangular base, c. 1920, 20x23 inches: \$595.

Kestner 143 doll, brown sleep eyes, red dress with antique lace, 19 inches: \$745.

Cut glass decanter, baluster-shaped body, stars and lobes, waisted neck, large cut stopper, early 20th century, 27 1/2 inches: \$935.

Tiffany lamp, three-light, Lily, adjustable, with hook: \$2,900.

Belter sofa, laminated rosewood, Henry Clay pattern, high carved crests, c. 1850: \$5,755.

© 1988 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



This classical revival style epergne is silver with a gilt finish. It was made by Tiffany & Co. about 1865. It sold at Sotheby's in New York this year for \$7,700.

Some family quarrels can't be buried with the deceased

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly relate to that woman who had a falling out with her brother. She hadn't spoken to him for seven years, and when he died, she didn't go to his funeral. She said, "I'm no hypocrite."

Three years ago, I learned that my brother had stolen from our elderly parents. When I confronted him with the evidence, he asked me to lie to cover up for him. I refused. That's when he hit me in the temple with a full can of beer, beat me up, took all my cash and left.

The day he did that to me, my love for him died. As far as I am concerned, I no longer have a brother, and if he were to drop dead tomorrow, I wouldn't attend his funeral.

Abby, you said: "Funerals are for the living. The deceased will not know who was there, but the

grieving family will. Perhaps if that woman had attended her brother's funeral and buried her grievances, it might have made her feel better."

I rarely disagree with you, but this time you were wrong. Some grievances can never be buried.

NO HYPOCRITE NO. 2
DEAR NO HYPOCRITE NO. 2: I was clearly outnumbered on this one. Read on for a typical dissenter:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your recent letter from the woman who didn't attend her brother's funeral because she wasn't a hypocrite, I think your answer was way off.

A funeral may well be for the living, but the living should apply first to the immediate family of the deceased, i.e. wife, husband, children — not brothers and sisters.

My father had a brother who ignored him in his later years



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

despite repeated attempts by my father to initiate contact. This hurt my father deeply, but there was no falling out — they just never spoke. Then my uncle showed up at my father's funeral.

His presence upset my mother and me because we both knew how much one short visit from this brother would have meant to my father when he was alive.

You'll probably say that we shouldn't carry a grudge, and maybe my uncle was trying to make

up for what he had failed to do before, but nothing could make up for the hurt he caused my father in his final years.

Bitter? You'd better believe I'm

bitter.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of hypocrites and funerals, when my wonderful mother died at 81, many of her friends came to her funeral. Did it give me pleasure to see such a turnout? No, it didn't.

Where were all these "friends" when my poor mother lay partially paralyzed in a nursing home for six years? Mother would have so enjoyed a visit from these so-called friends, but none of them came.

When I saw them "paying their last respects" at my mother's funeral, I wanted to say: "It's too late now. Where were you when she needed you?"

PESHE'S DAUGHTER

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Friday, July 1 announced as Chautauqua '88 entry deadline

Deadline for entries in Chautauqua '88 is Friday, July 1. Entry forms and more information may be obtained by calling Gary Kelton, chairman, at 665-1665; by leaving a message with Pampa Fine Arts Association answering service, 665-0343; or by writing in care of P.O. Box 2094, Pampa.

Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, Chautauqua features crafts, arts, food and fun for all ages at the annual Labor Day celebration in Central Park. Festivities begin with an early morning fun run sponsored by HCA Coronado Hospital for United Way.

Committee chairmen include Faustina Curry, foods; Wanetta Hill, stage production; Danny Parkerson, master of ceremonies at stage; Shirley Warner

and Dot Stowers, artists and craftsmen; Starla Tracy, children's funfair, with Karen Corry, telephone chairman; Sandy Burns, animals; Mario Stroup, exhibits and displays, with Susan Smith, telephone chairman; and Gary Kelton, special events.

Because no grant was obtained from the Texas Commission on the Arts, booth fees are \$15 plus 10 percent of the gross sales, except for artists and craftsmen. Artists and craftsmen giving demonstrations during the day will have the \$15 booth fee waived, to encour-

age the educational facet of Chautauqua.

Booths set up for display only will have no fee charge. As Chautauqua is non-profit, any money in excess of operating expenses will be used for park improvement.

Chautauqua funds have provided the band stand, seating and additional trees at Central Park. Money made by the non-profit organizations operating food booths has supported numerous service projects in the community.

Clearinghouse to compile self-help list

AUSTIN — It is now possible to raise the visibility of a mutual support or self-help group and increase awareness about the group's concern by registering with the newly established, statewide Self-Help Clearinghouse for Texas.

Clearinghouse staff are currently identifying groups for a comprehensive directory, and a referral service will begin operating in August 1988.

To register, call (512) 476-0611 and ask for Christine Devall, or write the Mental Health Association in Texas, 1111 W. 24th, Austin, 78705.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Keep aloof
- 5 Polish
- 9 Is the owner of
- 12 Primary color
- 13 Seed covering
- 14 Football coach
- 15 In hasty manner
- 17 Wildebeest
- 18 Mrs. in Madrid
- 19 Prayer book
- 21 Women of rank
- 24 Comedian Ed
- 25 Dancer
- 27 Fish lungs
- 31 Baseballer
- 32 Words of denial
- 34 Writer of verse
- 35 Without purpose
- 37 Cry of a lamb
- 39 Deer
- 40 Swarms
- 42 Dye compound
- 44 Urban area
- 46 Microwave amplifier
- 47 Illness
- 50 Circulate
- 51 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 52 Expose to X-rays
- 57 Cannon
- 58 Name of a thing
- 59 Russian ruler
- 60 Occupy a chair
- 61 Mirth
- 62 Story

DOWN

- 1 English broadcasters
- 2 Eskimo knife
- 3 Belonging to us

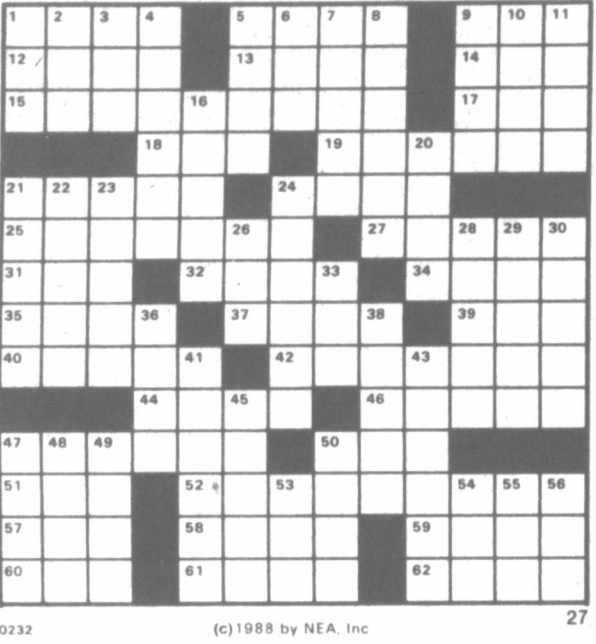
ACROSS

- 4 Affirmed
- 5 Silent screen star Theda
- 6 Swiss canton
- 7 Gauzy
- 8 Airborne
- 9 Witches
- 10 Wild buffalo
- 11 Bellow
- 16 Welles
- 20 Use scissors
- 21 Finger
- 22 Stage whisper
- 23 Film director
- 24 Ambush
- 26 Mortar mixer
- 28 Tree-dwelling animal
- 29 Sierra
- 30 Domestic animal
- 33 Francisco
- 36 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 38 Fearful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	O	C	I	Z	O	N	A	L
E	A	T	I	N	G	S	O	U
S	I	T	T	E	R	P	O	T
T	R	E	Y	U	K	A	S	E
E	E	R	B	Y	E	S	R	I
G	R	E	Y	U	M	B	E	R
E	T	C	H	E	R	S	P	O
S	H	E	A	V	E	P	A	S
S	E	N	S	E	K	A	N	T
E	Y	O	T	B	I	R	D	L
L	O	R	D	S	F	I	D	E
E	N	T	I	R	E	E	N	A
S	E	R	E	S	T	R	E	T
S	P	I	R	O	F	E	T	E

- 41 Rail spur
- 43 Looseness
- 45 European
- 47 Mountain district
- 48 Wild sheep
- 49 Fluff from cloth
- 50 Horse's neck
- 53 Repent
- 54 Light feather
- 55 Paving liquid
- 56 Eagle

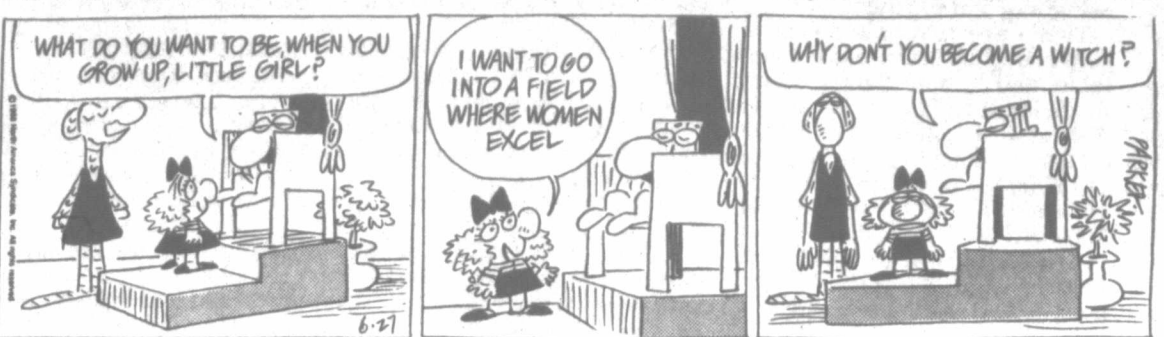


(c) 1988 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



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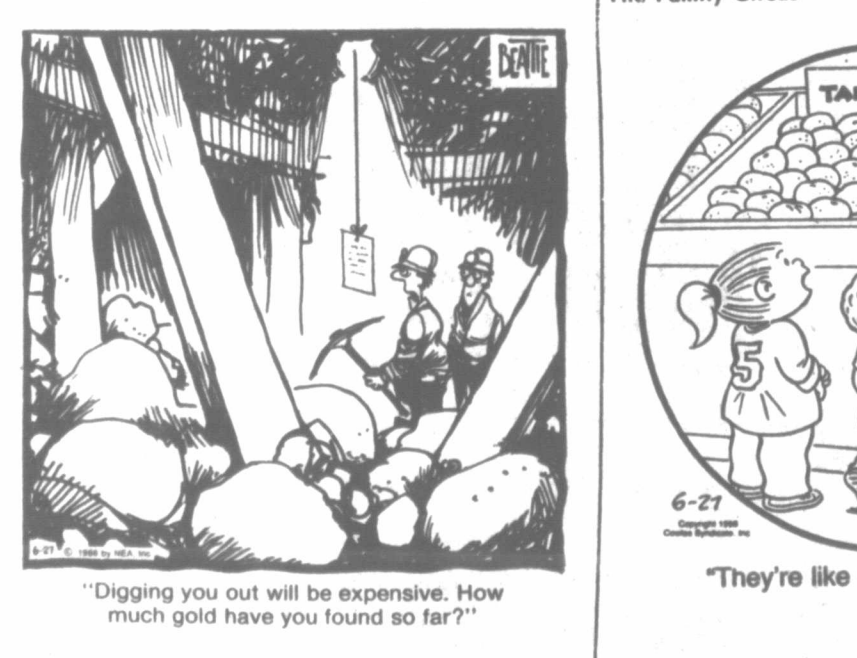
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



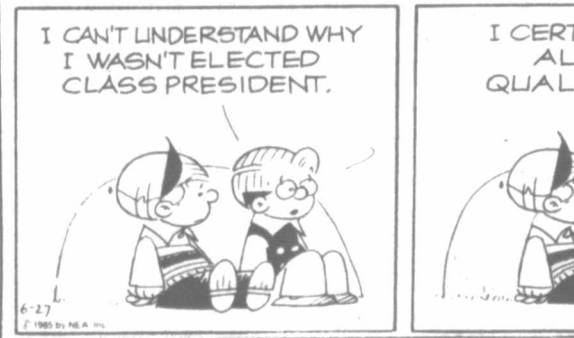
The Family Circus



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you may undertake an extremely ambitious endeavor. Success can be yours, provided you don't give up too easily. Your rewards will equal the effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be systematic and methodical today where your work is concerned. You'll not be effective if you attempt to do your tasks in a disorganized fashion. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be a participant in petty politics in your social affairs today. This behavior could spoil things for everyone and divide those present into warring factions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You and your mate may have divergent opinions as to how to deal with a volatile family matter. This issue requires delicate treatment from both.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In a collective involvement today don't worry too much about what others are doing. It's more important to do what is expected of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You might be denied doing something you'll want to do today owing to your past extravagance. Sometimes we have to learn lessons the hard way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to go around with a chip on your shoulder expecting others to cater to you. Those you will encounter won't be in a good mood to put up with a cranky disposition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may have to deal with someone with whom you feel unfriendly. Don't let old resentment surface and cause a problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to avoid activities or involvements today that could do damage to your budget. You might not have as tight a rein on your purse as you should.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Objectives are achievable today, but they won't be handed to you on a silver platter. Be prepared to work hard for what you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Problems must be viewed logically and objectively in order to be resolved. Emotionalizing may yield temporary relief, but it won't be a solution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are not careful today, you might get drawn into an undesirable activity. Select your companions wisely so this doesn't occur.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to succeed in a critical career development today, it's essential you be cooperative. If not, you might find yourself stranded on a shaky limb.

Sports

Tyson, Spinks set for tonight's showdown

It's three, three, three fights in one.

I suppose it's only fitting that tonight's world championship heavyweight bout between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks, touted as the richest fight in the history of the sport, should develop into a full-blown drama that has been unfolding for the past week-and-a-half.

Somewhere along the road to Atlantic City, this fight has taken on a life of its own. What began as a scheduled 12-round match that would decide the undisputed World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association titles, has degenerated into a dramatic episode of infighting in the Tyson camp, along with some silliness that Diet Pepsi has apparently concocted, which they're calling the "Fight Before The Fight."

The way things have been shaping up, the "real" fight tonight couldn't be much more brutal than the fighting that has already been going within the Tyson ranks.

I'm not sure how it all got started. If Tyson and his wife, actress Robin Givens, are to be believed, Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, is at the root of the trouble. Cayton has been Tyson's co-

manager with Jim Jacobs for most of the champion's professional career. Cayton, however, has never been close to the fighter, as Jacobs, who died in March, was.

The problems, apparently, begin there. Tyson is convinced that Cayton should not get a share of the money earned in Tyson's ventures out of the ring. Cayton believes otherwise.

Givens, Tyson's wife and business manager, contends that Cayton hired a private investigator to uncover scandal about her and her mother, and that Cayton further tried to hire someone to undermine her marriage.

Fight promoter Don King, in his usual flamboyant style, added fuel to the controversy last Monday at Tyson's training session, calling Cayton "an inveterate liar, a power zealot, Satan in disguise." Hyperbole is certainly not dead in the dashing world of sports entertainment.

King, in a 20-minute spiel, continued to blast Cayton, although Cayton was not present at the training session.

Following his sparring match, Tyson refused to speak with reporters. His trainer, Kevin Rooney, who had planned to meet

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



with the press, left when he saw King.

Although Tyson may have legitimate gripes against Cayton, such distractions just before his title defense can only be detrimental. Not so, says Rooney. "People who think all this is an advantage for Spinks are wrong."

Tyson, judging from his comments at last Wednesday's pre-fight news conference, is tired of all the hoopla surrounding him. "This is all bull," the champion said. "I just want to fight as soon as possible."

Maybe so, but Tyson still agreed to participate in some publicity stunt, sponsored by Diet Pepsi, with which the networks have been baiting television viewers for a solid week.

Who knows what this "Fight

Before The Fight" stuff is, but Diet Pepsi is likely paying Tyson a tidy sum for it, in hopes of piquing a considerable amount of consumer curiosity.

Maybe they're going to get Robin Givens and Cayton in the ring and let them mix it up for awhile. Or perhaps Givens and Don King can get a tag team going on Cayton. Whatever it is, you can bet Tyson, King and Cayton will all be scrambling for their cut of the royalties.

And although Tyson and Spinks will be hurting the day after the fight, it won't be from any lack of money. Tyson stands to earn a \$20 million paycheck from the fight alone, not to mention any further revenue he may generate from selling automobile parts and soft drinks. And Spinks will reportedly leave Atlantic City \$13.5 mil-

lion richer.

If anyone has gained from all the pre-fight publicity, it seems to have been Spinks, to the extent that he has remained aloof from it. The 31-year-old Spinks, the only light heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight title, is unbeaten with a record of 31-0 and 21 knockouts. He was the light heavyweight champion from 1981 to 1985 and International Boxing Federation Heavyweight King in 1985 and 1986.

Spinks, who is often dubbed as a clever boxer with an awkward style, has used his skills to win two decisions in heavyweight world championship bouts, beating Larry Holmes twice, in 1985 and again in 1986.

Tyson, the youngest person to win a heavyweight world championship when he won the title last year at the age of 20, is also undefeated with a record of 34-0 with 30 knockouts.

Although insiders claim Spinks has the edge over Tyson in boxing experience and veteran cornerman Eddie Futch, Tyson is considered the 4-1 favorite. Muhammad Ali, never one to mince words or avoid an issue, is picking Spinks to upset Tyson.

"Spinks has the speed," says

Ali. "He'll keep away, build up points and take a decision. It will go to a decision."

Don King summed up the fight with one word, "Tyson." Tyson's trainer, Kevin Rooney, believes Spinks' only chance is to run and try to frustrate Tyson, and steal the decision.

Futch, Spinks' trainer, expects Tyson to look for a quick knockout. Although Tyson is considered the harder hitter of the two, Futch is counting on Spinks' defensive ability and five-inch reach advantage to hold off the champion.

Futch does not believe that the turmoil around Tyson concerning marital problems and disputes with Cayton will have any effect on Tyson when the bell sounds for round one. If that is the case, or if Tyson's personal problems only increase his hunger for a win tonight, I look for the champion to continue his reign. But I've been wrong before, and veteran trainer Angelo Dundee claims that Tyson's chin has not been put to the sort of test that Spinks' uppercut will provide.

Officially, I'm going with Tyson. But I'd like to see Spinks take him.

Tennis tourney slated

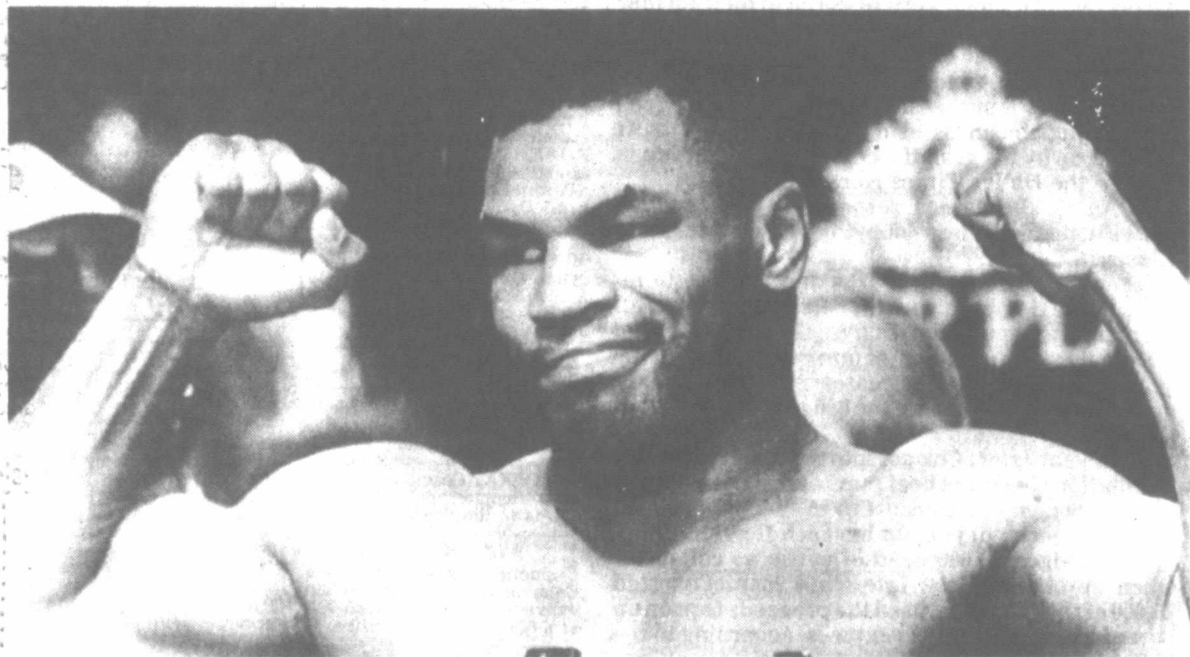
The 1988 Canadian Junior Open Tennis Tournament is scheduled Thursday, June 30, for participants age 14 and under, and Saturday, July 2, for participants age 18 and under, at the High School Tennis Courts.

On both June 30 and July 2, singles begin at 8:30 a.m., mixed doubles at 1:00 p.m., and doubles at 3:00 p.m. The finals may be played the following day for both age groups.

Entry deadline is 6:00 p.m. the day before the tournament. For those interested in competing in the doubles division, sign-up deadline for partners is two hours before doubles starting time.

The entry fee for singles participants is \$7, and doubles teams pay \$12.

Interested persons may contact John Hiemstra at 1527 Willard Street, Canadian, Texas, 79014, or call (806) 223-8908.



Tyson, left, and Spinks are in Atlantic City on Saturday for the weigh-in ceremonies.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	44	28	.611	—	6-4	Lost 1	22-14	22-14
New York	43	29	.597	1	4-6	Won 2	22-12	21-17
Cleveland	41	33	.554	4	2-6	Lost 2	22-16	19-17
Boston	36	34	.514	7	6-4	Won 2	18-18	18-16
Toronto	38	38	.500	8	6-4	Won 1	20-18	18-20
Milwaukee	37	37	.500	8	3-7	Lost 2	23-17	14-20
Baltimore	20	54	.270	25	2-3-7	Lost 2	12-21	8-33

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	46	28	.622	—	2-6-4	Lost 2	20-15	26-13
Minnesota	41	31	.569	4	2-7-3	Won 2	23-16	18-15
Kansas City	38	36	.514	8	2-3-7	Lost 1	17-18	21-18
Texas	35	38	.479	10½	4-6	Lost 2	21-19	14-19
Chicago	33	39	.458	12	2-6-4	Won 2	18-21	15-18
California	32	42	.432	14	2-8-2	Won 2	13-22	19-20
Seattle	29	46	.387	17½	3-7	Won 1	17-18	12-28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	46	27	.630	—	5-5	Lost 2	25-11	21-16
Pittsburgh	42	32	.568	4½	6-4	Won 4	23-15	19-17
Chicago	39	34	.534	7	2-7-3	Won 2	19-15	20-19
St. Louis	36	38	.486	10½	2-4-6	Lost 1	17-18	19-20
Montreal	34	39	.466	12	3-7	Lost 4	21-17	13-22
Philadelphia	33	39	.458	12½	2-5-5	Won 1	18-16	15-23

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	42	30	.583	—	8-2	Won 3	21-18	21-12
Houston	39	34	.534	3½	5-5	Won 1	23-13	16-21
San Francisco	36	37	.493	6½	2-5-5	Lost 1	20-19	16-18
Cincinnati	33	40	.452	9½	3-7	Lost 5	16-18	17-22
San Diego	32	43	.427	11½	2-4-6	Won 1	22-19	10-24
Atlanta	26	45	.366	15½	2-5-5	Lost 1	12-22	14-23

z denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Boston 10, Baltimore 3
Detroit 7, Toronto 2
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3
New York 4, Cleveland 1
Chicago 10, Texas 5
California 7, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 7, Seattle 3
Sunday's Games

Boston 10, Baltimore 1

New York 4, Cleveland 3

Toronto 4, Detroit 1

Minnesota 11, Oakland 0, 1st game

Minnesota 5, Oakland 0, 2nd game

Seattle 8, Kansas City 0

California 4, Milwaukee 2

Chicago 7, Texas 5

Today's Games

Detroit (Morris 6-8) at New York (Candelaria 9-3), 6:30 p.m.

Toronto (Cerriti 4-3) at Baltimore (Ballard 3-4), 6:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Farrell 8-4) at Boston (Boyd 6-6), 6:35 p.m.

Dean's captures city title

Dean's Pharmacy won its 17th consecutive game on Saturday, defeating Dunlap 10-3 to clinch the Bambino Major League city championship. Dean's went undefeated through four games in the double-elimination tournament, bringing its season record to 17-1 following a first-place finish in regular season play.

Greg Moore collected Saturday's mound win with 13 strike outs and six walks. He permitted only three runs on two hits.

Matt Garvin, who was credited with the loss, was relieved in the fourth by Duane Nickleberry. Later that inning, Nickleberry was relieved by Gerald Reyes, who was replaced in the sixth by Coby Waters. Combined stats for Dunlap pitchers were eight strike outs and 17 bases on balls. They were touched for seven hits, yielding 10 runs.

Greg McDaniel and Duane Nickleberry led Dunlap hitters with a single apiece.

Dean's batters combined for seven singles. Jeremy Morris and Jeremiah Downs hit two each, and Jason Westbrook, Greg Moore and Justin Westbrook hit one each.

Dunlap's defensive standouts were Coby Waters, Gerald Reyes and Duane Nickleberry. Brad Baldridge, Greg Moore, Jeremy Morris, Justin Westbrook and Jason Bowles were Dean's top defensive players.

In the opening round of the

Minor League single-elimination tournament on Saturday, Citizen's Bank defeated Davis Well Service, Chase Oilfield rolled over OCAW 12-7, and Thomas Automotive downed Keyes 13-11.

Adding fuel to Chase's victory over OCAW were starting pitcher T.J. Davis and reliever Bryan Waldrup. They combined for 12 strike outs and 12 walks, allowing seven runs on two hits.

Dylan Ozello started on the mound for OCAW and was relieved by Damian Nickleberry. Together they struck out 10, walked 10, and gave up 12 runs on nine hits.

Devin Lemons and Dustin Chase led the hitting attack for Chase, pounding out a double and single apiece. Matt Utzman hit a double. Ben Padgett rapped three singles, and T.J. Davis hit one single.

Jason Lee and Dylan Ozello each hit a single for OCAW.

Matt Utzman, Kory Harris and Andy Edmondson were Chase's top defensive players. Andrew Berzanski, Dylan Ozello and Jason Lee were defensive standouts for OCAW.

Tonight, Holmes faces Moose at 6, and Dixie and McCarty Hull square off at 8.

The tournament continues Tuesday night at 6, when Texas Furniture meets Citizen's Bank. Thomas Automotive will challenge Chase at 8 p.m.

Australian Wilander advances to Wimbledon's fourth round

By ANDREW WARSHAW

AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Throughout the first week of Wimbledon, the talk was of John McEnroe this, Jimmy Connors that, Boris Becker something else.

As the second week began today, a little of the spotlight began to fall on Mats Wilander and his bid to make tennis history.

The 23-year-old Swede, winner of the Australian and French Open titles, is getting closer to completing the third leg of the men's Grand Slam, last won 19 years ago by Rod Laver.

Apart from Becker and Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir, Wilander is the only men's player to reach the fourth round without dropping a set. No mean feat for someone who has never gotten beyond the quarterfinals at Wimbledon and is not regarded as a grass-court expert.

"I haven't had a real test yet or played a typical grass-court player," Wilander said after his third-round match Saturday.

He knew today's fourth-round encounter with the big-serving Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia would be his sternest test.

"I haven't had a real test yet or played a typical grass-court player," Wilander said.

While most of his rivals for the men's title have been placed on the show courts or the nearby Courts No. 2 and 3 throughout the first half of the tournament, Wilander was relegated to the small, noisy Court 14 for his third-round match against Dutchman Menno Oosting.

It didn't hurt his chances, however, and he came through with quietly efficient 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Against Zivojinovic, Wilander returned to Centre Court, follow-

ing the opening match there today between Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, and 16-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States.

Like Wilander, Graf is also on the third leg of a Grand Slam bid and has dropped a mere six games in her first three matches of a tournament she also has yet to win.

Grass-court specialist Tim Mayotte, a perennial danger at Wimbledon but never a finalist, was up third on Centre Court against the flamboyant but unpredictable Henri Leconte of France, who lost to Wilander in the final of the French Open.

The Court No. 1 program was to be opened by the top men's seed, Ivan Lendl, still seeking his first Wimbledon title after being runner-up the last two years. He faced unseeded Mark Woodforde of Australia.

Martina Navratilova, seeking a record ninth Wimbledon women's singles title, followed against Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union. Then came Becker, in awesome form and aiming for his third Wimbledon title in four years, against American Paul Annacone.

Three-time titlist Chris Evert and two-time champion Connors, the oldest players in the women's and men's draw, were hoping to survive their fourth-round matches on Court No. 2, often described as the "graveyard of champions" because of all the upsets there.

Both had easy tasks on paper. Evert was up against Katrina Adams, a Chicago teen-ager in her first Wimbledon. Connors, who staged another of his renowned Wimbledon comebacks in the third round, faced Patrick Kuhn of West Germany, ranked 90th in the world.

Rangers' Howe plans a move

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rangers hitting instructor Art Howe plans to apply as manager for the Seattle Mariners, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Howe said Sunday he has had no contact with anyone from the Mariners, including general manager Dick Balderson, but will pursue an interview while in Seattle today through Wednesday for a three-game series.

"I'll just let them know I'm interested and see if it does any good," said Howe, who along with

pitching coach Tom House was hired by Rangers manager Bobby Valentine in 1985. "I think that team could be really good. They've got a lot of talent, a lot of good young players."

Howe was considered for the Houston Astros' managerial position before Hal Lanier was hired in 1986, but has not actively pursued any openings since then. He managed four winters in the Puerto Rican League, but has remained at his home in Houston the past two winters.



Bambino Major League city tournament champion, Dean's Pharmacy, won its last 17 games this season.

Golf scramble scheduled

This year's Perryton-Ochiltree Oil Patch Four-Man Scramble Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10.

Free coffee and rolls are available each day at 8:00 a.m., and the competition will begin with a shotgun start at 9:00 a.m. daily. On Saturday, teams will be allowed a 60 or over combined handicap, with a maximum handicap of 18 per player. On Sunday, teams are allowed an open combined handicap, with no limit. The field is limited to 42 paid teams each day.

Golf cart rentals will be available each day on a first come, first served basis.

The entry fee is \$120 per team, and all entry money will be returned in gift certificates. Over \$3,500 in prizes will be awarded daily, and the top six places of the day will be paid.

The closest shot to the pin on all par threes will receive one dozen golf balls. The longest drive each day will be awarded a \$50 gift certificate. Any and all hole-in-ones on all par threes will be awarded a \$200 gift certificate.

Refreshments will be available on the course, and all entrants are welcome to eat at the Hamburger Feeds on both days and attend the happy hour banquet on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. Both are free to all entrants and sponsors.

Evaluation of Sunday teams will follow the banquet.

The entry deadline is July 8 at 5:00 p.m.

For more information call Danny Riddle at Danny's Pro Shop at 435-5381. Mailed entries should be addressed to Box 707, Perryton, Texas, 79070. Make checks payable to Chamber of Commerce. All gift certificates will be solely redeemed by Danny's Pro Shop.

That Ellington sound



Maurice Peress, who worked closely with Duke Ellington, conducts the All-Duke Ellington Concert Sunday night at New York's Carnegie Hall during the JVC Jazz

Festival. Jimmy Heath, who has performed with nearly all the jazz greats of the last 40 years, plays the soprano saxophone at right.

(AP Wirephoto)

Eastern Europeans closely watching Soviet party meet

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The millions of people who live in Eastern Europe could not send delegates to the Communist Party conference that begins Tuesday, but will certainly be watching it closely.

The Kremlin sets the tone for reform in its Warsaw Pact allies, and is now increasing pressure on those countries' Communist leaders to follow Mikhail S. Gorbachev's lead.

Because the extraordinary 5,000-delegate conference is not a regular party congress, East bloc leaders will not get their traditional invitation to sit in on the proceedings.

Gorbachev's opening speech is to be carried live by East bloc television. East Europeans will also be tuning in for nightly bulletins on the conference or scurrying out in the morning to buy Soviet dailies that now sell out fast at the news stand.

With Moscow now insisting publicly that its allies are free to dictate their own reforms at their own pace, East bloc officials are reluctant to admit openly that the outcome of the Soviet party conference will have any bearing on their own policies.

But in Prague, for example, officials privately admit they are waiting to see whether Gorbachev will strengthen his hand.

If the Kremlin leader gets a mandate for more radical reform, it will put the heat on Czechoslovakia's leaders — installed after Moscow crushed Gorbachev-like reforms with tanks 20 years ago — to allow some liberalization.

Similar pressure might also arise in Bulgaria, where the wily Todor Zhivkov, 76, has been in power since 1954 and skillfully pays lip service to reforms while making changes in the economy that have been chaotic.

Poland and Hungary have gone furthest in matching or even exceeding Gorbachev's reforms in the economic and political realms.

In Budapest, officials openly boast now of great support from the Soviets for their reforms, and accordingly have voiced the greatest concern that

AP News Analysis

Soviet proponents of change are not well-placed to prevail at this week's conference.

"The fact is, the supporters of the new line cannot feel that their position is safe at the party conference," the Hungarian government daily Magyar Hirlap wrote last week.

In Poland, the subject of the Soviet Union and its future comes up in almost every conversation about the Poles' own future.

An opposition platform partially published by the independent Catholic weekly Tygodnik Powszechny two weeks ago noted that "chances for reform can be considered as growing" as Gorbachev's campaign crystallizes and "will weaken the position of conservative elements" among Poland's ruling Communists.

Soviet reforms have received scant attention in the official media in East Germany and Romania, whose Communist leaders so far have rejected any need to follow suit.

Romania's 23 million citizens are largely preoccupied in coping with severe food shortages. But they paid close attention to a visit from Gorbachev 13 months ago that offered them their only chance to date to hear a long, televised speech by the Soviet leader.

As Warsaw Pact allies embroiled in a fierce dispute over the treatment of ethnic Hungarians in Romania, Hungary and Romania are likely to take a special interest in the ethnic unrest that has recently flared in the Soviet Union.

Demands will be presented from the three Soviet Baltic republics for more genuine autonomy from Moscow.

Any sign that Moscow might concede to the Baltic demands for a greater role for their indigenous languages and culture would certainly strengthen the hand of the Hungarians who demand an end to alleged discrimination against the 1.7 million ethnic Hungarians living in Romania.

Texas millionaire toppled under financial pressure

DALLAS (AP) — Edwin L. Cox Jr. built a \$700 million empire, rose to lead the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and had a reputation as a respected conservationist before he pleaded guilty to bank fraud.

Cox, 41, earlier acknowledged submitting false reports to obtain an \$80 million loan from InterFirst Bank Dallas last week. On Friday he pleaded guilty to one count of bank fraud in a Dallas federal court.

A week before, he resigned his wildlife post, saying, "In breaking the law, I have made a serious mistake. ... I have disappointed those who had the greatest confidence in me."

It was a bitter development for a man who had formed one of the largest cattle feed-lot and packing operations in the country as well as building up political clout.

"Everybody in Austin was extremely impressed with Ed," said Texas Rep. Bruce Gibson, chairman of the House Committee on Financial Institutions. "He had a bright future, a potential for statewide office. Had not his current troubles come about, he would be a serious candidate for governor right now."

Cox is the son of Edwin L. Cox Sr., a wealthy Texas oilman who was a director and briefly chairman of oil service giant Sedco. Cox's father, a Dallas social and civic leader, contributed funds for the creation of the Edwin L. Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University.

An outdoorsman who wears boots to board meetings, the younger Cox is a respected conservationist and was credited with the passage of the Texas Wildlife Conservation Act of 1983.

Under Cox, the wildlife commission opened 600,000 additional acres to public hunting and urged fishers to release smaller catch as a way to produce larger game fish. In his tenure, elk and desert bighorn sheep were restored to their former range in the Trans-Pecos.

Cox dropped out of the University of Texas in 1969. But during the next seven years he earned a reputation as a successful investor in cattle feed lots and agribusiness using income from a trust fund set up by his grandfather, oil magnate Edwin B. Cox, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

In Austin, he gained respect for conservation activities and tireless lobbying for conservation causes.

He was named to the Parks and Wildlife Commission in 1979 by his former fishing buddy, Bill Clements, a Republican. In 1984, Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, named him commission chairman. An attempt to take on greater business ventures prompted Cox to take out the \$80 million loan from the bank.

But a year later, Cox got into trouble. Wild price fluctuations beset the beef market and the softened Texas economy flattened Cox's energy and real estate projects, drying up his cash flow.

Cox pledged 20,000 head of cattle as collateral when he obtained the InterFirst loan. Cox sold 15,000 of the cattle and used the proceeds to prop up other faltering business ventures, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

Cox submitted reports to InterFirst stating that the 15,000 cattle were still in his possession, still available as surety on the loan.

"In the back of Ed's mind, he always knew he was going to pay the loan back anyway," speculated one longtime friend. "It was a new situation for Ed Cox. Now he had to struggle to meet a commitment."

Sense and nonsense in the stock market

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New evidence has come in lately to buttress the widely espoused belief that the stock market makes no sense.

On May 17, the government reported a sharp drop in the trade deficit and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 21.22 points.

On June 14, the government reported another sharp drop in the trade deficit and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 25.07 points.

At least one large bank ran advertisements noting these divergent performances, and suggested its certificates of deposit as an alternative to stocks for people who wanted investments they could understand.

The bank had a point. Any investor with a strong desire for order, simplicity and stability is probably better off avoiding any strategy that depends on the day-to-day fluctuations of the stock market.

But to the charge that the market behaves irrationally, its advocates respectfully plead innocent.

Though the reasoning may get convoluted at times, they say, there is almost always a method behind the madness portrayed on the ticker tape.

In the case of the recent trade reports, said Hugh Johnson, an analyst at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y., the explanation for the market's differing responses lay not far below the surface.

"In both instances," he noted, "the trade deficit declined significantly."

"However, the decline in the March deficit (reported in May) signaled that the economy may be strengthening, and the decline in the April deficit (reported in June) signaled that the economy may be weakening."

"The March trade deficit improved because exports surged, suggesting that domestic demand in West Germany, Japan, etc., was strengthening and was placing pressure on U.S. manufacturers to meet that demand."

"This was viewed by the financial markets as inflationary."

"The April trade deficit improved because imports declined, suggesting that domestic demand in the U.S. was slowing. This suggested inflation may not be as big a problem as it has been made out to be."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's adopted son, Michael, recently heard from his biological father for the first time, according to a published report.

The 43-year-old Reagan says his biological father telephoned him following publicity in March about Michael's autobiography, "On the Outside Looking In."

Reagan said he and his biological father have not met yet, according to this week's People magazine.

Reagan said he won't disclose his biological father's name or hometown.

"He wants to stay out of the spotlight," he said.

Adventures



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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 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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

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

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. 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: Permyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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. T.alee 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, 1/2 ton are higher. Bring your drums and rotors to us to be tuned on our new Amco brake machine. 665-7715.

10 Lost and Found

MISSING: Siamese breed, male cat. Blue collar. Lost on Garland St. Reward. 665-6028.

SMALL white cat with calico markings on back. N. Sumner, 23rd. Reward. 669-2649.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Well established grocery-market. (806) 669-2776.

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, Mailing 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 665-6248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, pools 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

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

14d Carpentry

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.

14g Electric Contracting

RTP Electric. Residential services. Senior citizen discount. 665-6028.

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, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

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

CESSPOOL \$250, trash-holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8080 or 383-2424.

14m Lawnmower Service

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 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

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

A&J Services, 665-2816, 229 Canadian. Jimmy Freudenrich. Lawnmower repair. Use lawnmowers.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David V. Hunter, 665-8148

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

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

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

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, blown ceilings. Call Steve Porter, 669-9547.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rottiling. References. 669-7182.

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530, 669-6559.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Mow, edge, trim. Most yards \$15. Call 665-5396.

WILL mow yards, edge, weed eat. Reasonable. 669-7810, 669-9993.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

STUBBS Inc. evaporative air conditioners, pipe and fittings. 1239 S. Barnes, 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14t Radio and Television

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

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Wayne's TV Service Stereo, Microwave Oven 665-3030

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE refinishing and upholstery. Call 665-8684.

19 Situations

COMMUNITY DAY CARE Open 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Quality care 0-12 years. 665-0735, 669-8050.

21 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$416/Full time/\$208 part time SUMMER WORK Expanding Amarillo branch on national chain has openings in all areas. 376-1934.

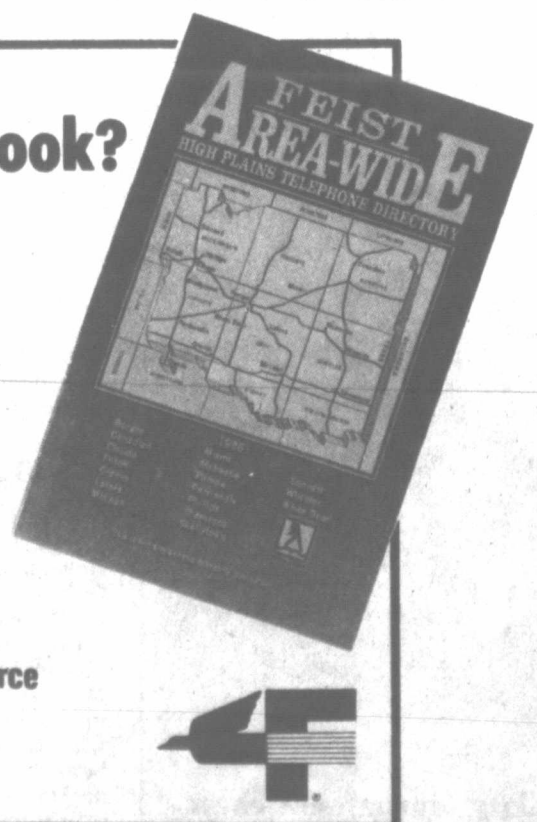
COMMERCIAL Refrigeration Mechanic. 2 years experience required. Life insurance, group hospitalization, 5 paid holidays and vacation, other fringe benefits. Time and a half for over 40 hours. Call Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 665-1841, Monday-Friday.

PARTS and Purchasing Manager. Experienced in plumbing, heat and air conditioning parts. Capable of handling purchases and coordinating incoming equipment with job progress. Life insurance, group hospitalization, 5 paid holidays and vacation, other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 665-1841, Monday-Friday.

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GARAGE SALE

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21 Help Wanted

PART-time greenhouse worker for care and watering of tropical plants. Experience desirable but not necessary. If interested and want to learn more, application and resume to: Box #12, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

EXECUTIVE secretary Seeking a mature individual to provide secretarial support for administrative personnel. Must be proficient in the use of a personal computer, with experience in word processing, and 1-2-3. Skills in organizing office management and efficient communications. Ability to work independently with minimum supervision. Apply with the Texas Employment Commission. EOE M/F. Ad paid for by employer.

NIGHT desk clerk wanted. Full time, permanent position. Apply in person, Coronado Inn.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$18,037-\$69,406. Immediate hiring. Your area. Refundable 1-518-459-3611 extension 2090, federal list. 24 hours.

30 Sewing Machines

We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

TREE TRIMMING Cut rate, professional service. Call 665-2547.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6811
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale: 1977 GMC tractor and 40 foot flat bed trailer. Tractor has 6V92 engine with 6SP transmission and Tandem axle. For information call: American Equipment Co., 665-6570 extension #5259.

57 Good Things To Eat

COKE SPECIALS/MEAT PACKS Fresh Bar-B-Que, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

FRESH whole hog sausage. Made and packaged professionally. \$4.50 for 2 pound roll. 665-7678 or 665-0131.

PEACHES, tomatoes, plums, melons, at Monroe Peaches Ranch 11 miles east on 287. Clarendon, 856-5238.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

EXCELLENT heavy duty Speed Queen washer, dryer. \$500. 1000 N. Dwight.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Mike Simpson 665-8244
Sandra Helley 669-2868
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Guy Clements 665-8237
Hilse Spenshorn 665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Vern Hagaman 665-2190

69 Miscellaneous

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be reserved. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

FOR sale used brick 17', brown. 870 Savin copy machine \$100. 2506 Charles.

FOR sale 2-Jensen pump jacks. 450 feet, 7 inch heavy screw pipe. 665-5138.

CAMERA: X 370 Minolta. Complete with extra lens, flash, lens case, bag. Package only. 665-3093.

FOR Sale: Lowrey Teenie Genie organ, \$225. Apple IIC computer, single disk drive, screen, soft ware, \$550. 665-3893.

FOR Sale: Well site equipment. 160 pumping unit, tanks, rods, tubing, casing. 665-2654.

LIKE new evaporative cooler, 45,000 BTU with best cover. 2 twin innerspring rv mattresses, like new. 665-6660.

DEFENSIVE Driving Course, 110 S. Naida, 669-1877, 2nd and 4th Saturday, 1-Tuesday/Thursday p.m. See coupon in Sunday Pampa News.

FULL set oak bunkbeds, excellent condition. 1976 Honda Enduro motorcycle, less than 700 miles. 125 Yamaha 3 wheeler. 665-4942 after 6.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

BRASS Hall trees \$17.95. Planter stands \$10.85. Skateboard \$25.00, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

SHADY Front Yard Sale: 129 S. Wells. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 9-7. Nice clothes, all sizes, large size ladies, tools, wall furniture, gun cabinet, exercise bicycles, etc.

ESTATE Sale - Mens tools, furniture, miscellaneous. 521 Court, 1st floor, West of High School. Sunday 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. **TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 665-1251

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Dekalb-Oro-Garst NC + seeds Kingsmill, 665-6881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

CUSTOM Baling. Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or 665-3168 after 5.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 118 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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

FOR Sale: 7 year old black mare, 8 year old Dun gelding, 2 year old pony-unbroken. 665-6968.

80 Pets and Supplies

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

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

CANINE and Feline clipping and grooming. Also Summer clips. Royce Animal Hospital 665-3628.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles \$13, Schnauzers \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Pomeranian puppies. Blacks, whites, creams. Some adults also. 669-6357.

FOR Sale: Pure bred Manx kittens. Pure bred Pointer (bird dog) puppies. Sire, dame both hunters. 665-8692.

Century 21 665-4401
Mike Ward Bkr. 669-6413
112 W. Kingmill
Put Number 1 to work for you.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



80 Pets and Supplies

AKC registered Chow pups. 669-7810.

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

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies, for sale. Salt and pepper, also black. Call 665-3886 after 5.

3 bedroom, newly remodeled at 533 Magnolia. \$300 month. 274-7077. Evenings, 665-6779.

3 bedroom with 2 full baths, fenced yard, oversize garage. 2721 Seminole. \$475 month. 665-3887.

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.

MALE and female Keeshond for sale. \$50 a piece. 665-7883.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. **PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY** 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

MINI STORAGE

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

CONCRETE STORAGE Mini and Maxi Top O Texas Quick Lube Borger Highway 665-0950

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.

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

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

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Homes-Remodels Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

LOVELY 3 bedroom, new carpet, garage, fence. Large corner lot. Lowry St. Shad Realty, Marie, 665-4180, 665-3761.

Brick Duplex For Sale 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. DeLoma, Inc., 669-6864 David Hunter 665-2903

3 bedroom, 3 baths. On large corner lot. Near Austin school and Middle school. 665-0654.

YOUR dream home. 2320 Lynn features 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$55,900. 665-5500

LOW assumption on this spacious older home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Debbie at 665-2247 or Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2622.

1117 E. Darby, 3 bedroom, attached garage, storage building, fenced. \$25,500. 665-2150.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house for rent or sale. 712 N. Summer. Come and take a look!

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

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

FOR rent unfurnished duplex. 1 bedroom, \$150 plus gas and electric. 2 bedroom, \$175 plus gas and electric. 665-2898.

2 bedroom house. 329 N. Banks. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. No bills paid. Call 669-3613.

533 Magnolia. \$300 month. 274-7077. Evenings, 665-6779.

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

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 711 E. 14th. 669-2658.

1,2,3, bedroom houses, in Borger. 25 miles west of Celine. Stoves, refrigerators. With or without utilities paid. 1-273-3178.

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3 bedroom with 2 full baths, fenced yard, oversize garage. 2721 Seminole. \$475 month. 665-3887.

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533 Magnolia. \$300 month. 274-7077. Evenings, 665-6779.

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103 Homes For Sale

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 669-6530.

2 bedroom with den, \$500 down 8 years at \$24.21, 1104 Varson Dr. 665-3381 after 6 p.m.



Cardenas

Missing reporter found dead

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Police are treating the discovery of what they believe is the body of a young reporter missing for a week as a homicide and may investigate whether her death is linked to the slayings of two other women.

The body of Audrey Cardenas, 24, a Houston woman who had arrived in Illinois on June 8 to work as an editorial intern with the Belleville News-Democrat, was found Sunday by an employee of Belleville East Township High School, police said.

The body was discovered in a dry creek bed in a wooded area on school property.

Police Chief Robert Hurst said the cause of the woman's death has not been determined, but an autopsy was scheduled for today. Hurst said he had no leads and no suspects.

The young woman's parents came to Belleville when police were making no progress in solving her disappearance.

Her mother, Billie Fowler, had criticized police efforts and said she intended to hire a private detective to find her daughter.

Hurst, asked at a news conference Sunday what he could have done differently in the investigation, said, "in hindsight we would have gotten on it sooner."

He said the body had decomposed, and it was not apparent if Miss Cardenas had suffered any wounds.

She was wearing tennis shoes and white socks when found, but some items of clothing were missing, Hurst said. He would not elaborate. He said it was impossible to tell if she had been sexually

assaulted.

Hurst said dental records were being sought for a positive identification, although police are 99 percent sure of the identity.

Miss Cardenas was last seen by an off-duty police officer on June 19.

The local newspaper, which had offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to her safe return, has now doubled the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for her death.

Miss Cardenas went to the Belleville paper through the Capitol Cities Minority Internship Program.

After four months, she was to go to a bigger West Coast paper and then to the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram.

Friends of Miss Cardenas knew she sometimes jogged on the school's running track and searched the school grounds shortly after she was reported missing when she failed to show up at her job.

The searchers apparently missed the spot where she was found, however. Hurst said he believes the body has been at the scene since Miss Cardenas disappeared.

In September 1986, the body of a still-unidentified woman was found in St. Claire County just outside Belleville, and the body of Kristina Povolish of Belleville was found 12 miles south of here last July. Nobody has been charged in either killing.

The other victims, like Cardenas, were each about 5 feet tall and weighed about 100 pounds.

After vote, authority must seek new solution

DALLAS (AP) — Transit officials should study new ways to cope with traffic-clogged highways after voters trounced a referendum to finance a rail and subway system, say leaders of the group that helped engineer the defeat.

About 59 percent of the voters in Dallas and 15 suburbs, the area served by Dallas Area Rapid Transit, rejected a proposal Saturday to sell \$1 billion in bonds to begin construction of a 93-mile commuter rail system.

"I think DART is at a crossroads," former Dallas County Judge David Fox, a leader of Sensible Metro Area Rapid Transit, said Sunday.

"The election is now behind us. We now have the opportunity to reassess where we are, what we've learned, and decide how to proceed from here."

SMART had waged a small-budget campaign to defeat the proposal.

The decision throws the transit agency's

future into question because suburbs may call an election to withdraw from the agency. Dallas suburbs contribute about 45 percent of its financing.

Members of SMART say the area's traffic problems can be solved by systems other than rail. The group recommended restructuring and streamlining the transit authority, which critics say has become a swollen bureaucracy.

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