

Drought

Feds made advance planning for relief, Page 3

The Pampa News

Pentagon fraud

Chief investigator meets with Congress, Page 5

25°

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JUNE 22, 1988

WEDNESDAY

Schools still face tax hike, Bynum says

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A combination of factors has led to the likelihood of small tax increases to fund Pampa schools for several years, a former Texas education commissioner told members of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday afternoon.

The education reform movement, legal problems surrounding school funding and the needs of the rising variety of ethnic groups in Texas all have contributed to the cost of education, former Commissioner Raymon Bynum said during the chamber's June membership luncheon in the Pampa Community Building.

"The question becomes how do we balance the requirements for education ... against how do we pay for them," Bynum said.

Bynum, who now works as a consultant on school finance, headed the Texas Education Agency from June 1981 through October 1984. He worked with Pampa schools last year on the district's budget.

In one respect, Bynum said, Pampa school taxpayers are lucky because they will receive a break due to the lost revenue from the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant explosions in November.

'It is costing \$300 more per pupil to operate than it did before the educational reforms'

ber. The district will receive about \$1.3 million in state disaster aid over the next two years as a result of the decreased value of the plant — the district's largest taxpayer.

But, Bynum noted, local taxpayers won't be spared entirely because Gray County has lost about \$100 million from its tax rolls due to the explosions, and there are no state disaster provisions designed to help the county recoup the loss.

As for school funding, Bynum said House Bill 72, the state's sweeping education reform legislation enacted in 1984, is the main cause of higher education costs.

"It is costing \$300 more per pupil to operate than it did before the educational reforms were put in place," Bynum said.

He cited several costly problems with the legislation, including TECAT tests given to teachers, the 22-pupil limit on most elementary classrooms and the career ladder for teachers.

Another culprit, he said, is the current flap over the constitutionality of Texas' school finance system, which opponents say discriminates against poor school districts.

State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin has ordered the legislature to come up with an alternative plan by September 1989. It must be in place by 1990.

The third cause of higher costs, Bynum said, is meeting the educational needs of the growing number of ethnic groups in Texas.

"We have a changing population," Bynum said.

He noted that, in Houston for example, students from dozens of ethnic backgrounds have converged, many speaking different languages.

PISD signs disaster aid agreement

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

With the stroke of a pen, Pampa school trustees spelled relief T-E-A for local taxpayers Tuesday night.

The board signed an agreement with the Texas Education Agency that will bring close to \$1.3 million in disaster funds to the district in the next two years.

In other board business, Pampa High School Vocational Director Don Nelson was moved to Carver Center to work under Business Manager Jerry Haralson as vocational/purchasing director.

The district sought state disaster relief funds following two Nov. 14 explosions at the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant west of Pampa. The blasts killed three men, injured 37 people and shattered windows in Pampa, 6 miles away.

The disaster diminished the school and county tax rolls by about \$100 million.

Under the agreement between the district and TEA, Pampa schools will receive about \$860,000 next year and about \$430,000 in the 1989-90 school year. The money will be spread out over each school year, not paid in a lump sum.

School Superintendent Harry Griffith said TEA is matching dollar for dollar what the district lost in tax revenue under this year's tax rate for next year and half of the loss in the following year.

Griffith praised those who

helped obtain the agreement, including state Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, city officials and former state education commissioner Raymon Bynum, who attended Tuesday's meeting.

"There have been a number of people who have helped us with this," Griffith said. "I cannot imagine ... what our district would be like in the next three years without this agreement."

Bynum noted that, without the agreement, Pampa school taxes would be about \$1.03 per \$100 valuation next year. The current tax rate is 86.25 cents.

Even with the agreement, Bynum projected a 4.25-cent hike for 1988-89.

School Board President Joe VanZandt said the only gamble is committing to receive only half of the tax loss next year, but added, with Celanese currently rebuilding the plant, "hopefully, we'll

have more than half ... back on our tax rolls next year."

Superintendent Griffith said the district plans to use much of the money to solve the elementary classroom problem and asbestos removal from McNeely Field House. State laws limiting to 22 pupils the size of elementary classes have forced the district to look for space.

"I think we're headed in the direction of attaching additional classrooms on the buildings where they're needed," Griffith said. "The school board's going to have to study all that in the fall."

Griffith said moving Vocational Director Nelson to Carver Center is a reassignment that didn't require board action. Nelson will oversee purchasing, bidding, maintenance and operations, construction and renovation, and vocational education.

Under the proposal, the district's two assistant superintendents will focus on education, with Jane Steele as assistant superintendent for elementary education and newly-hired Dawson Orr as assistant superintendent for secondary education.

Many of Nelson's new duties had been handled by the position of assistant superintendent for support services, which has been vacant since Tommy Cathey left Pampa in April to become superintendent in Gruver.

The board also reviewed Metropolitan Achievement Test scores for grades one through 10. The tests measure reading and



Trustee Jim Duggan tries one of the school computers.

math skills.

Griffith noted that most Pampa students exceed national averages but added that he is concerned about the number of students in upper grades who are ranked in the bottom 25 percent.

"I'm a little concerned ...," Griffith said. "We have a lot of students in the top half, but we also have a number in the bottom group."

In other action, the board: ■ set tuition rates for out-of-town students attending Pampa schools; ■ toured the computer lab being used at the high school for summer school students;

■ discussed plans for an enterprise zone in Pampa;

■ accepted resignations from Misty Neef (Mann first grade), Janice Piersall (speech therapist), Joy Hawkins (Austin first grade), Carolyn Price (Baker music) and Lori Wych (high school history and coach); and ■ hired Raynetta Earp (Baker music), Martha Lowe (high school science and coach), Janis Williams (half-time Austin developmental kindergarten), Jan Roberts (education diagnostician), Terri Jeffers (Austin first grade), Lisa Neese (Baker resource) and David Sorrells (middle school speech and English).

Court upholds administering of Texas' death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld the way Texas courts administer that state's death penalty law, dashing the hopes of more than 260 death row inmates.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, ruled that convicted murderer and rapist Donald Gene Franklin properly was sentenced to death for a 1975 crime in San Antonio.

The court said jurors deciding whether Franklin should be sentenced to death or to life in prison did not need more guidance on how to weigh "mitigating circumstances," those factors suggesting that life in prison is the appropriate punishment.

The instructions given to jurors in Franklin's sentencing trial are similar to those typically used in Texas.

Writing the court's main opinion, Justice Byron R. White rejected Franklin's argument that jurors were not given a chance during his sentencing trial to consid-

er any "residual doubt" they might have had about his guilt.

White rejected other arguments raised by Franklin as well, concluding that the Texas death penalty system passes constitutional muster.

Under Texas law, capital case sentencing juries are asked two key questions — whether the murder was committed deliberately and whether the killer poses a continuing, violent threat to society.

If the jurors unanimously conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that the answer to both questions is "yes" a death sentence is imposed.

But Franklin wanted the judge who presided over his sentencing trial to explain more fully to the jurors how they should consider mitigating evidence.

And he argued that the jurors wrongly were limited to considering the mitigating evidence in determining a defendant's future dangerousness, and not for some

other reason.

Franklin, 36, already has had three trials and four execution dates. He had been a convicted rapist when convicted of the July 1975 abduction and murder of Mary Margaret Moran, a 27-year-old nurse.

Franklin was arrested hours after Ms. Moran's disappearance from a hospital parking lot but he refused to tell police where he had left her.

Search parties combed San Antonio but it took four days to find her, bleeding in a bed of insects and suffering from irreversible shock. She died the next day.

"Because we do not believe that the jury instructions or the (questions presented to jurors) precluded jury consideration of any relevant mitigating circumstances in this case, or otherwise unconstitutionally limited the jury's discretion here, we reject (Franklin's) challenge to his death sentence," White said.

Cool breeze



Seven-year-old Jeremy Hansen finds the cool breeze from an open window at Pampa High School a nice way to beat the heat Tuesday. Jeremy is participating in one of the

activities at the high school in conjunction with the city's Summer Recreation Program.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Transfer of land title delays action for golf course items

Still awaiting documents to clear title to donated land, Pampa city commissioners deferred action on three golf course related items during a special called meeting Tuesday evening.

City Attorney Don Lane said the documents to transfer the land title for the site north of the city had not been received. He said he expected the documents to arrive "within a few days" and added that he preferred to check the materials over before the City Commission took any action.

Lane said he wanted to be certain there were no legalities that needed to be resolved before the city officially takes over the site to be donated for development of the public golf course.

Commissioners agreed to defer the item until its regular meeting next week.

With the title to the land still to be resolved, commissioners also deferred action on awarding bids for grass seed and for 12-inch PVC pipe and assorted fittings to be used in the course development.

Action on the bids have been deferred from previous meetings to await settlement of a joint contract between the city and Gray County commissioners regarding the development and operation of the course.

That issue was resolved last week when county commissioners, in a split vote, approved the amended contract provisions.

But commissioners again deferred awarding the bids until the city has certain title to the donated land.

City Manager Bob Hart, at last week's meeting, had indicated the groundwork and seed planting would take about 45 days and needed to start soon to avoid having the growing grass face the possibility of any early freezes.

Though the items were deferred, officials plan to consider them again at next Tuesday's regular meeting. If approval is given then, the work should be able to begin shortly afterwards, Hart said.

Farmers, students get tax breaks; others will pay more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is putting together a catchall tax bill that includes help for students and farmers but offsets every penny of relief with higher taxes on someone else.

In addition to farmers who buy diesel fuel and students who receive education aid from an employer, the winners in the legislation include owners of shares in mutual funds, low-income workers, first-time homebuyers and corporations with big outlays for research.

The losers: defense contractors, purchases of single-premium life insurance and corporations that own less than a 20 percent share of other corporations.

The bill would take away a considerable portion of the tax benefits associated with single-premium life insurance and other investment-oriented policies. The income from such policies, whose purchasers usually have high incomes, is now tax-deferred and policy loans are tax-free.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the

Ways and Means Committee, presented his proposal Tuesday to members of the panel and they immediately began considering it behind closed doors. When the committee quit for the day, it had not made any decisions, Rostenkowski said.

The grab bag of special tax provisions would be added to a bill designed to correct hundreds of errors that crept into the big 1986 law that overhauled the income tax system.

In the past, such "technical corrections" bills have been the vehicle for any number of special-interests tax relief. Fewer special provisions are likely to be accepted this year because of budget restraints and a requirement that every amendment that cuts taxes for some group be paid for by raising taxes on another group.

Rostenkowski's package, which the committee hopes to finish this week, does just that, according to estimates of the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. The proposal would cut taxes by \$6.230 billion from 1988 through 1991 and raise other taxes

by \$6.232 billion.

Among the bill's major provisions are those to: ■ Renew for three years, through 1991, an expired provision that allowed employees to avoid taxes on amounts paid by their employer (up to \$5,250 a year) to further their educations. It would not be available for post-graduate courses.

■ Make permanent a one-year provision that prevents owners of mutual fund shares from being taxed on the fund's operating expenses.

■ Effectively repeal, on July 1, 1988, a provision requiring farmers and other off-the-road business users of diesel fuel to pay the federal tax of 15.1 cents a gallon and then apply for a refund.

■ Extend, through 1990, a credit for owners of rental property used for low-income housing.

■ Modify and extend, through 1990, a tax exemption for mortgage bonds that are issued to make loans for first-time homebuyers.

■ Renew for two years a tax credit under which the government in effect pays 40 percent of the first year's wages of poor employees.

■ Extend through 1990 a 20-percent credit for increased research expenditures. A research expense deduction would be reduced to reflect the credit.

■ Permit American corporations to allocate 67 percent of their domestic research expenses against U.S.-source income.

■ Repeal the "completed contract" method of accounting under which defense contractors and other large corporations avoid taxes on part of their income until a project is completed.

■ Reduce from 70 percent to 50 percent the deduction allowed certain corporations for portfolio dividends.

■ Eliminate the ability of certain corporations with fluctuating incomes to reduce the total of taxes paid in advance in a given year.

■ Repeal a special rule designed to benefit corporations established by Alaska natives. Rostenkowski said the rule is being abused, at great loss to the treasury, by outside investors.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MEADOR, Velma Maye — 2 p.m.,
Graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

OLLIE ELLIOTT

Funeral services for Ollie Elliott, 84, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Elliott died today.

He was born in Leedy, Okla., and married Ruby Carnahan in 1932 at Sayre, Okla. They moved to Kelton, Okla., where he ran a grocery store for 15 years. In 1959, they moved to Sayre, where they ran the Western Motel until retiring in 1974, when they moved to Pampa.

He was a former member of the Noon Rotary Club of Sayre and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a daughter, Noreta Treadwell of Pampa; a son, J.W. of Graham; two brothers, Loyd of Clinton, Okla., and Hubert of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Oleta Holcomb of Oklahoma City and Elen Rounds of Clinton; and three grandchildren.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 21

Criminal mischief was reported at the Salvation Army Store, 406 S. Cuyler.

Walter Hopper, 427 Crest, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.

Sabra Dawn Baxter, 401 N. Sumner, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.

Orville Smith, 605 W. Buckler, reported criminal mischief at the address.

WEDNESDAY, June 22

Barbara Ann Taylor, 1039 Sierra, reported criminal mischief at the address and at 23rd and Price Road.

Arrests

None.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 21

A 1988 Pontiac, driven by Bryan L. McClelland, 1424 Hamilton, and a 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Melba E. Tristan, 1321 Coffee, collided in the 1400 block of Hamilton. No injuries were reported. McClelland was cited for unsafe start from a parked position.

Fire report

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

TUESDAY, June 21

1:27 p.m. — A fire was reported on Loop 171, east of Pampa. The report proved to be a false alarm.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Bismark Blackstock, Pampa

Lois Henry, Lefors

Earl Jolly, Wheeler

Linda Johnson, Lefors

Lisa Johnson, Canadian

Aubrey Jones, Pampa

Harold Jones, Wheeler

Elena Martinez, Pampa

Homer Miller, Pampa

Bulah Norris, Pampa

Ethra Rushing, Pampa

John Morris, White Deer (extended care)

Dismissals

Adam Barker, McLean

Maria Hernandez and baby girl, Pampa

Dale Imel, Pampa

Geraldine Patterson, Pampa

Edna Reger, Pampa

Dayne Weatherford, Panhandle

Diana West, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Vivian LeBlanc, Shamrock

Kay Weeks, Shamrock

Dismissals

Faye Bonner, Shamrock

Calendar of events

JUNIOR/SENIOR GAMES

Pampa Nursing Center residents and local youths will compete in the center's annual Junior/Senior Games, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 24 at Central Park. Events will include a frisbee toss, basketball throw, wheelchair push and watermelon eating contest; the games are free and open to the public. Volunteers are needed to help during the games; for more information, call 669-2551.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanda at 669-2116.

YOUTH BOWLERS LEAGUE

WABA Youth Bowlers League will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at Harvester Lanes. For more information, call 665-3422.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Texas Department of Health is offering an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 23 in the Hughes Building, on the corner of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets. Vaccines available include polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. A small fee will be charged to help with the cost of the clinic; amount will be based on family income, size and ability to pay, and will not exceed \$15.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Arco	84 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	Cabot	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo	Chevron	50 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	Enbridge	15	up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	Enron	41	up 1/2
Damson Oil	Halliburton	31 1/2	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	HCA	38 1/2	up 1/2
Serco	Ingersoll-Rand	41 1/2	up 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion	Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	up 1/2
Magellan	KNE	17	up 1/2
Puritan	Mapco	56 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Mesa Ltd.	13	up 1/2
Amoco	Mobil	46 1/2	up 1/2
	Pennsylvania	50 1/2	up 1/2
	Phillips	17 1/2	up 1/2
	SBJ	35 1/2	dn 1/2
	SPS	27	up 1/2
	Tenneco	46 1/2	up 1/2
	Texas	48 1/2	up 1/2
	London Gold	449.80	
	Silver	7.12	

Leaders hand Reagan a series of defeats at his final summit

TORONTO (AP) — America's major allies had effusive words of praise for Ronald Reagan in public, but in private some weren't as kind, handing the president a series of defeats at his eighth and final economic summit.

The bickering got so intense on Tuesday, the last day, that the final negotiating session ran an hour longer than scheduled as the world leaders tried to settle their differences.

The 14th annual economic summit between the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada was not a total disaster for Reagan.

The allies did voice approval for his favorite free-market economic themes and the economic coordination process the United States has championed since the 1986 Tokyo summit.

But in the area of farm subsidies, Third World debt, aid to the Philippines and drug trafficking, the United States either suffered defeats or had to accept less than it wanted, reflecting perhaps the waning influence of a lame-duck president with only seven months left in office.

Little of this was visible on the surface. The leaders used the occasion of the public reading of the final communique to salute Reagan on his last foray into economic summitry.

"His leadership has been strong, his accomplishments substantial and his place in history secure," Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said on behalf of the other world leaders.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a philosophical soulmate of Reagan's, called the president "marvelous," even though Mrs. Thatcher was one of the leaders who pushed Reagan to relent on his insistence for the complete phase-out

of all agricultural subsidies.

On that issue, the United States was forced to settle for vague language in which the countries promised to seek ways to reduce subsidies, instead of the U.S. goal of eliminating them.

French President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist who has often clashed with Reagan, was even more of a problem for the president during the three-day meeting.

Mitterrand objected to a Reagan initiative to have the countries cooperate more closely on the problem of drug trafficking, contending the seven summit nations did not have the authority to set up another international body.

"In whose names do these seven countries decide for the rest of the world?" Mitterrand grumbled. America settled for a call for an international study group with the participating countries to be chosen later.

Mitterrand also blocked Reagan's effort to single out the Philippines for multilateral foreign aid, a dispute that took up much of the final hour and was resolved when the leaders decided to add all heavily indebted developing countries to the list of those deserving attention.

On the question of debt for the poorest countries in sub-Saharan Africa, the United States knew coming into the session that it would have to accept a debt relief package because of heavy pressure from other countries to do so.

Reagan and other administration officials tried to paint the summit in the best light, saying that no disharmony existed in the critical areas of currency stabilization and overall coordination. Disputes in these areas last fall were cited as reasons for the October stock market collapse.

Drought worries now hitting east

By The Associated Press

Some rain fell in the Midwest Tuesday, but the weather offered little relief for the drought-plagued farms.

And in the East signs of drought began appearing. Pennsylvania authorities on Tuesday warned the next two weeks are critical.

"Things are drying out pretty quickly out there," said Gene Schenck, spokesman for the state Agriculture Department. "The hot sun and the breeze take the moisture right out of the soil."

Near Memphis, Tenn., officials expect a towboat traffic jam of up to 1,800 barges in the rivers where water levels have fallen in recent weeks.

Tuesday, the Army Corps of Engineers managed to free a 26-barge tow that ran aground near Rosedale, Miss., reopening 730 miles of the Mississippi downstream from Memphis to the Gulf of Mexico.

Heavy rain fell Tuesday on part of the drought-ravaged northern Plains, but it was scarcely enough to quench dusty pastures. Lightning ignited dry timber

and grass in northwestern South Dakota, where firefighters were trying to control two fires that burned a total 6,500 acres.

Regis Krebs, a farmer from Beckmeier, Ill., near St. Louis, discovered the fire risk when a spark from his combine set part of his wheat field ablaze.

"He lost a couple acres of wheat in about 10 minutes," said Fire Chief Vincent Pollman.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, drought worries Tuesday drove corn futures prices up to their daily limit for the sixth straight day. Soybean futures also rose sharply while wheat futures retreated.

Commodities analysts said the weather service's latest six-to-10 day forecast for hot, dry weather in the Midwest threatened further damage to corn, oat and soybean crops.

"With the corn crop, each week that goes by without rain means another 10 percent is lost," said Joel Karlin, an analyst with Research Department Inc. in Chicago. Some estimate anywhere from 10 percent to 30 percent of

the U.S. corn crop already has been ruined.

Hay was so scarce that a hay hot line was started in Dayton, Ohio, for farmers seeking fodder from as far away as Kansas. For the most part those with livestock face the choice of feeding hay stored for the winter, buying feed at higher prices or selling their herds in a falling market.

"There's no hay, no prospect of getting any," said O.H. Campbell, 71, of Henderson, Ky. "I cut about 50 bales. I'm going to use that to feed this summer and then I'm going to sell the herd off."

Water use restrictions were widespread, prompting many residents of Oakland County, Mich., to inform on neighbors who violate them, officials said.

"The people have begun to realize the severity of this," said Al Beanblossom, assistant manager for the Waterford Township Water and Sewer Department. "That's why I think people are turning in their neighbors."

"We laugh about it," Beanblossom said. "We say, 'Here comes another squallier.'"

Borger authorities investigate death of man dying in chemical tank car

BORGER — Police today said they believe the death of a Borger man in a chemical tank car Tuesday is accidental, but continue to await results of an autopsy.

Virgil Roy Risdon, 29, of Borger, brother to a Pampa woman, was pronounced dead at Golden Plains Hospital at 12:55 p.m. Tuesday after his supervisor found him unconscious in a train car at Texas Sulphur Products Company in south Borger.

"There is no indication of foul play," said Officer Mike Smith of the Borger Police Department. "It is believed to be accidental." He said Justice of the Peace Be-

verly McClure ordered an autopsy, but that the results of the autopsy were not known at press time today.

Risdon was found at 11:57 a.m. by his supervisor, Smith said, and was then rushed by Rural/Metro Ambulance to the Borger hospital, where resuscitation efforts failed.

"He did have on a respirator-type mask made to filter out particles, but it was not an air pack," Smith said. He said the tank had been carrying ammonia disulfide.

Services are pending with Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors in Borger.

Born in Hemet, Calif., Mr. Risdon had lived in Borger for five months. He was a maintenance worker for Texas Sulphur Products Company.

He is survived by his wife, Letta; a son, Craig Charles, and a daughter, Deseraye Dawn; his parents, Sam and Evelyn Griffin of Borger; one brother, Gary Michael Risdon of Lapeer, Mich.; and five sisters, Sherry Lynn Lamb of Pampa; Renee Haas of Fairbanks, Ala.; Shelly Lynn Risdon of Lapeer, Mich.; Jennifer Risdon of Borger and Tammy Jean Lane of Petersburg, Neb.

Senate works to purchase island for whooping cranes winter land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has begun taking the final steps to put all of Matagorda Island in public hands and out of the reach of developers, who could destroy the barrier island's lure to migrating whooping cranes and hundreds of other birds.

"This is going to preserve and protect their habitat from development," said Brent Giezen-tanner, manager of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. "There are only two barrier islands in Texas that are not developed to some degree — Matagorda and (adjacent) San Jose."

The continent's largest flock of whooping cranes winters largely at the wildlife refuge, along the Texas Gulf Coast, but as it has grown, more birds are now settling on Matagorda Island, he said.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee late Monday approved spending \$5.5 million to purchase 5,017 acres at the southern tip of the island.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will buy the land at cost from the Texas Nature Conservancy, and when the deal goes through, all the land on the island will be in either federal or state ownership, said Sen. Phil Gramm's office.

"This is important not only for whooping cranes, but for water fowl, shore birds, and herons,

egrets and song birds," Giezen-tanner said.

A Gramm staffer said it still is unclear how the land will be managed, with debate centering on whether it should be the state or federal government or both. The state controls 24,893 acres, and when the final purchase goes through, the federal government will control 30,502 acres.

More than 230 species of birds can be found on Matagorda Island, including endangered song birds who make the island their first landfall upon their northern spring migration from South America, Giezen-tanner said. A total of 20 endangered species of bird use the island.

He said 132 whooping cranes wintered last year at the Aransas refuge or nearby, including Matagorda Island. Two other members of the flock also spent the winter in Texas — a record high since the early 1930s.

The record low was in 1941, when 15 of the birds spent the winter in Texas and six others in Louisiana, he said.

Of the 134 whooping cranes that left Wood Buffalo National Park in the Northwest Territories, Canada, for Texas last fall, 25 were fledged birds — those just able to fly — and all made the 2,500 to 2,800-mile journey.

One of the fledged birds spent

the winter near Lubbock and another young bird ended up 50 miles away from the refuge, but both have been seen migrating north this spring, Giezen-tanner said.

"These rare birds not only make two long and difficult journeys each year between the two countries, but their journey down the comeback trail from near extinction has been equally arduous and filled with risk," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"Congress this year will hopefully take the final step toward assuring that, if the number of whooping cranes continues to increase, the winter range will be able to accommodate them and will remain undisturbed," Bentsen said.

The purchase of the land approved this week by the Senate panel would be the third and final installment in acquiring 11,502 acres, from the Texas Nature Conservancy.

The land had previously belonged to the late Toddie Wynne Sr., who had instructed in his will that family members make sure the land would be preserved.

The Air Force had previously given 19,000 acres on the island to the Fish and Wildlife Service, Gramm's office said.

City Briefs

75% OFF all items. Fixtures for sale. Closing June 30. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center. Adv.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED at Hair-Handlers. Excellent benefits. See Jo, 1319 N. Hobart. Adv.

EVENING DENTAL Appointments available with Roy F. Braswell and Associates. Call 665-0418 or 665-8449. 1700 Duncan. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting Friday 24th, 7 p.m. Covered dish.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

A slight chance of isolated thunderstorms this evening, otherwise fair, with a low of 65. Southeast winds will be 5-15 mph. Thursday, mostly fair with a high of 93 and south winds at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday was 96 and the overnight low was 66.

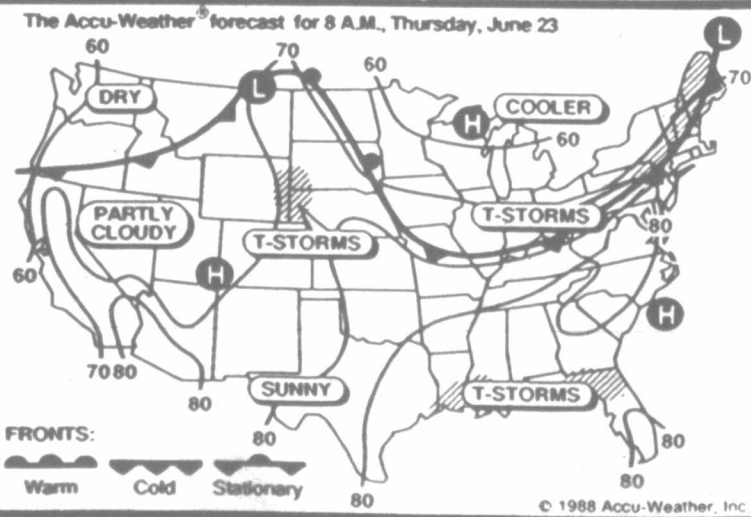
REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair tonight except for isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains. Fair all sections Thursday with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains. Lows tonight mid 60s most sections except mid 50s mountains and lower 70s Big Bend. Highs Thursday lower 90s Panhandle to upper 90s far west except mid 80s mountains and near 102 Big Bend.

North Texas — Widely scattered to scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and south central sections and across central and eastern sections on Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy days and mostly fair at night. Lows tonight 69 to 72. Highs Thursday 90 to 95.

South Texas — Scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas and over the coastal plains, otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the mid 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows mid to upper 70s coast and upper 60s to lower 70s inland.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Friday through Sunday

West Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly Southwest Texas. Otherwise mostly fair with temperatures near or a little above normal. Panhandle — Lows in the upper 60s; highs in the lower to mid 90s. South Plains — Lows in the upper 60s, highs in the mid 90s. Permian Basin — Lows in the upper 60s, highs in the mid 90s. Concho Valley — Lows in the lower 70s, highs in the mid 90s. Far West — Lows around 70, highs in the upper 90s. Big Bend — Lows near 60 mountains to mid 70s lowlands; highs near 90 mountains to near 102 lower valleys.

North Texas — Continued fair and warm with little or no rain expected. Highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Scattered showers or thundershowers Friday mainly coastal plains

and southeast ending Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s except in the 80s coast and near 100 southwest. Lows mostly in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. Thundershowers will be more numerous in the north-central mountains, and a little more numerous statewide Thursday. Highs Thursday will be in the 80s to 90 mountains and 90s to near 100 elsewhere. Lows tonight will be in the mid-40s and 50s mountains with 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Mostly sunny and hot through Thursday. Fair and warm tonight. Highs Thursday 94 to 100 in the central and east, 98 to 105 in the west. Lows tonight between 70 and 75.

Texas/Regional

Congressman: Fed officials planned for drought relief

ALICE (AP) — Farmers and ranchers of arid border rangeland heard their options for federal aid from the chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, who said officials had braced for a summer drought.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng "knew the drought was coming last March and is on top of the situation," U.S. Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, said.

Cattlemen said federal aid would be welcome relief.

"I've had to cut back on my herd by 30 percent and I'll probably have to cut back some more," said Arty Berthold, who has a 700-acre ranch just north of Alice.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bill Clements said in Austin Tuesday that comparing Texas drought conditions to the in-

famous Dust Bowl of the 1930s is an overreaction.

"I think that comparing where we are today to the dust bowl situation of the 1930s is too extreme," Clements said in response to remarks by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"We're not there yet and hopefully we'll never get there," Clements told reporters.

"I think the conservation methods that our farmers and ranchers have put into place since those desperate days of the 1930's will keep us from getting there."

Hightower, a frequent critic of the Reagan Administration's farm programs, claimed on Monday that the White House had dismantled many of the soil and water conservation programs developed in response to the Dust

Bowl years.

De la Garza, speaking in Alice Monday, said that the federal government would spend billions of dollars in affected areas, including South Texas.

"We've already spent millions of dollars on drought assistance and the task force (Congressional Drought Task Force) is meeting again Wednesday to discuss the problem," said de la Garza.

Acres of dried corn line Highway 44 between this South Texas city and Corpus Christi, on the Gulf of Mexico. Many Texas counties have been approved for emergency haying or grazing.

De la Garza did not estimate how much the government would be spending on drought assistance but said he expected spending to be in the billions.

"There's no hay to cut because there's no rain, and we're even running

out of dry grass," rancher Berthold said.

He said the most rain he has received at one time during the last year is 1.2 inches.

"This time of year, I should be spending \$300 to \$400 each month for supplemental feed and it's costing me \$900 to \$1,000 a month," said Berthold. "I'm losing a lot of money."

He said he is selling calves at 200 pounds "when usually I sell them at 400 to 450 pounds."

The drought, which has plagued the nation's midsection and the Southeast for several weeks, forced ranchers to sell off cattle they can't afford to feed and to plow under dried up crops.

More federal programs should be made available in Texas, said Kraig Gallimore, drought program specialist

with the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin.

"I don't think they do such a swell job in Washington," he said. "This is just June 20, not July 20 or Aug. 20 ... We're in some severe trouble here and it's early."

Authorities on Friday approved 57 Texas counties for emergency haying or grazing of set-aside acres enrolled in the 1988 farm program. Set-aside acres are those on which a farmer plants soil-conserving crops in order to be eligible for loans and price-support payments.

Hector Hinojosa, program assistant with the ASCS in Jim Wells County, said the emergency haying and grazing will not help many in his area.

A federally funded Emergency Feed Program is available in 38 counties in Texas.

Convict in virtual isolation, still fearful of his safety

TENNESSEE COLONY (AP) — Prison inmate David Ruiz, whose lawsuit triggered wholesale changes in the Texas prison system, is back in state custody but fears for his safety even though he's kept in isolation.

"It would be kind of difficult because they escort me everywhere I go and with handcuffs behind my back," Ruiz said Tuesday about the possibility of violence against him.

"But the first thing two or three boys (guards) will do is run. And with my hands tied up, I'm just like a sitting duck."

"It may happen. It can happen."

Ruiz, 46, filed a 30-page handwritten suit in 1972 that protested conditions in Texas prisons. Thirteen years and thousands of hours of legal battles later, the state and attorneys for inmates and a federal court agreed on a series of reforms that changed the state's prisons forever at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Prisons and guards were and continue to be added, crowding is being relieved and court-ordered regulations mandate the way the nation's third-largest prison system is run.

Ruiz, who has spent time in institutions since he was teenager, returned to Texas two weeks ago after three years in a federal prison in Indiana where he went because he feared for his life in Texas.

But after an attack there and because he wants to be closer to his family in Austin, he now is in administrative segregation in the new Texas Department of Corrections Michael Unit, where Warden Jack Garner insists he is treated just like any of the 475 inmates kept there in segregation.

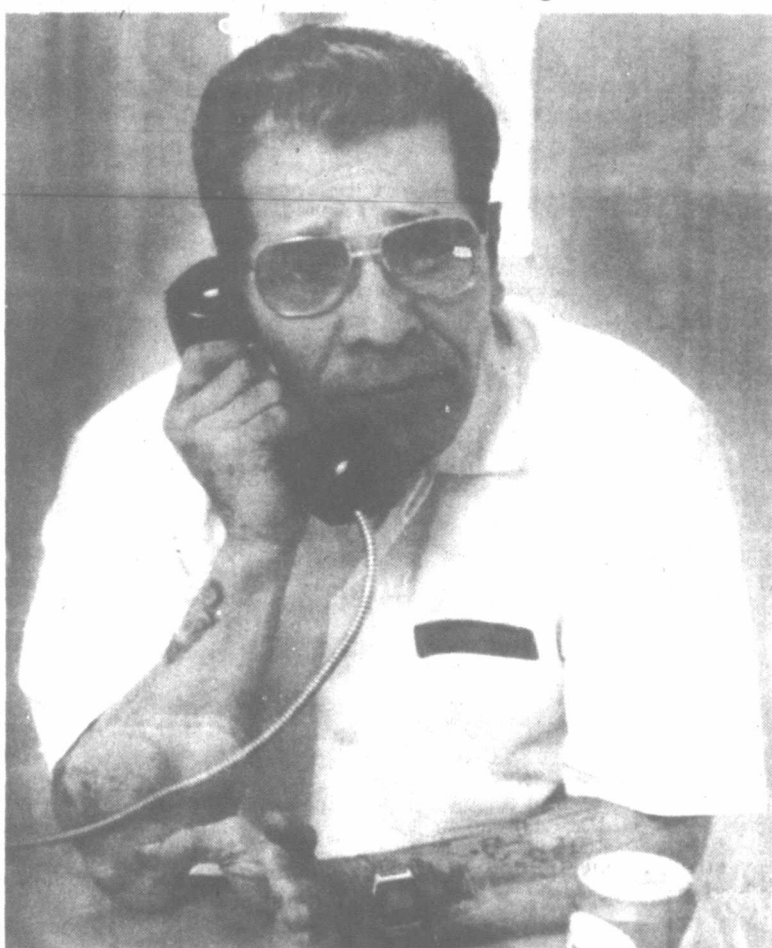
"There's 38,000 inmates in TDC," Garner said. "What warden would want him in his (general) population? He can't protect himself and I think he understands it."

Ruiz is kept in isolation because he is a member of the Mexican Mafia, a prison gang, Garner said. Ruiz denies his participation in the gang, blamed for much violence in state prisons.

"Ninety-five percent will deny," the warden said. "That's a part of the constitution of their membership."

"If a prisoner is disliked, they can use that to keep him isolated and you continue in confinement," Ruiz contended in an interview Tuesday.

"They claim a person (who) has dislike toward me or wants to make a name for himself might decide to attack me. I can see their precautions. But why not house me in a unit



(AP Laserphoto)

Ruiz speaks to reporters on an intercom.

where there is less possibility of that occurring?"

Prison officials said Ruiz was placed in the Michael Unit because it was the most secure and because it has a large capacity for segregated inmates.

"I could be attacked by anyone," Ruiz said. "They could open the cell. I don't put anything by certain officials."

Ruiz said he also fears attacks from former building tenders — inmates who guarded and once wielded great control over other inmates. The practice was outlawed as a result of his suit.

Ruiz said of the changes he has noticed in Texas prisons, the most surprising was the use of women guards. He also said medical care had improved.

"I don't want any problems," he said. "But if my life is threatened, I will do anything necessary to eliminate that danger. That's human nature."

In 1981, Ruiz was paroled from a 1968 sentence for aggravated robbery. His parole was revoked when he was arrested for aggravated perjury, and in January 1985 he received 25 years for lying at a parole revocation hearing.

In December 1985, Ruiz was convicted of aggravated robbery and sentenced to life for his part in an Austin apartment robbery.

ment robbery.

Ruiz believes he will have that conviction overturned on appeal.

His first jail term began after a fourth stint in a state reform school. At age 17, he served eight years for robbery and assault.

"I can't blame anybody for my mistakes," he said. "A person has his own mind or will."

Ruiz said if he left prison, he would like to move to Mexico, Colombia or Spain.

In the meantime, he said he sees few people because of his isolation and spends most of his time working on legal matters.

"I enjoy the complicated issues of law," he said.

While in a federal prison in Bastrop, he said he learned of a contract on his life, with \$10,000 offered to a hit man to take the job with another \$15,000 to be paid when the job was complete.

"I always worry about things like that," he said. "But if it's going to happen, it's going to happen. I'm prepared. They've got ignorant prisoners everywhere who could be motivated by guards who don't like me. I wouldn't put it past them."

He denied, however, having any weapons to thwart a possible attack.

Another justice quits high court

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice James Wallace says he is quitting to look for a better-paying job.

Justices are paid \$79,000 a year.

"I'm tired of being the lowest paid lawyer in the courtroom," Wallace said Tuesday.

He said he would resign Sept. 1, a move that would put the seat on the November ballot and allow Democratic and Republican officials to pick candidates. Republican Gov. Bill Clements would appoint an interim justice to serve until the November election results are certified.

Wallace, a 60-year-old Democrat, will become the third justice to quit the high court in less than a year.

He was elected to the high court in 1980 and re-elected in 1986. His current term ends in 1993. He said he would practice law in Austin or Houston.

Chief Justice John L. Hill and Justice Robert Campbell, both Democrats, submitted their resignations late last year. Hill quit to devote time to his push for appointed, instead of elected, state judges. Campbell quit to campaign in favor of keeping the elected system.

Wallace said "quite a few people," including attorneys in private practice, encouraged him to complete his term.

"I offered to trade places with them. They have not taken me up on it," he said.

Asked how much money he thought he could make in private practice, Wallace said, "A whole

lot more ... Talk to me 12 months from now."

The decision will upset Texas Democratic officials. After the Hill and Campbell resignations, and Mack Wallace's resignation from the Railroad Commission, the State Democratic Executive Committee approved a resolution calling on all Democratic officeholders to keep their jobs in order to prevent Clements from appointing Republicans.

"I regret it," Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle of Sherman said Tuesday. "I understand it, but I regret it. I like for our guys to finish out their terms, particularly when we have a Republican governor."

He said the Democrats have favored pay raises for Supreme Court justices.

"Those guys get into a position where they feel like they are making their wives and children suffer for their services. It's something we are going to have to do something about," Slagle said.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, said Wallace had not notified the governor of his decision to quit.

"The governor will, as always, review in an exhaustive and comprehensive fashion, potential nominees for the position. We will move in an expeditious fashion to fill the vacancy," Bashur said.

Chief Justice Tom Phillips, appointed by Clements to replace Hill in January, issued a statement commending Wallace for "nearly two decades of valuable public service."

Defendant testifies at forgery trial

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Houston political consultant Rocky Mountain told a jury that although he instructed workers to sign others' names on petitions to put a GOP presidential candidate on the state primary ballot, he never expected the signatures to be used.

Mountain testified in the forgery trial Tuesday that it was "probably one of the dumbest things I've ever done in my life" to give teen-agers and other temporary workers beer and tell them to sign names from a computerized list on petitions for candidate Pete du Pont.

However, Mountain said, "I don't believe it constitutes a crime." The defense, which began its side of the case Tuesday, rested after Mountain's testimony. The trial is in its second week.

Mountain and the company for which he is a vice president, Southern Political Consulting, Inc., each were indicted on 64 counts of misdemeanor forgery. But Harris County Court-at-Law Judge Sherman Ross threw out 26 of the counts Tuesday

on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Mountain said he did not intend to defraud or harm anyone with the petitions, but simply meant to present them to du Pont aide Scott Malfitano. Mountain said he was angry at Malfitano because of pressure from the du Pont campaign to get signatures.

"I wanted to get a whole big stack of petitions, dump them on Malfitano's desk and say, 'You want petitions, man, here's the petitions,'" Mountain said. He said Malfitano used the firm's offices for several days.

"Never in a million years did I imagine he was going to turn them in (to the Republican Party of Texas). We all agreed there was no way to use those petitions," Mountain said, adding that consulting company president Kevin Burnette also was involved in the conversation and said the petitions could not be used.

Defense lawyers have said they have tried but been unable to get Malfitano to testify.

Prison construction bond proposal delayed

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials postponed approving construction bonds for three state prisons after learning that the low bid for another prison facility was \$4 million higher than expected.

The Texas Bond Review Board was to have considered Tuesday a proposal to approve an \$83.8 million bond sale, which would include construction money for prisons at Amarillo, Marlin and Woodville.

But a delay was requested by the Texas Department of Corrections because of bids on the Snyder prison. Original estimates were \$15 million, but the low bid of several bids was "right at \$19 million," said TDC finance director Bill McCray.

Glen Hartman, executive director of the Texas Public Finance Authority, said TDC Director Jim Lynaugh had called and requested the delay so the TDC could "review what impact this would have if this is a bidding trend."

Gov. Bill Clements said the

state wanted to proceed with caution and not risk a multimillion-dollar error.

A meeting is scheduled Thursday in Dallas at which prison board chairman Charles Terrell, and possibly one or two other board members, will meet with the TDC staff, McCray said.

Clements, chairman of the Bond Review Board, said he had talked to Terrell, and, "They don't want to make a mistake on this first one, because it could have a ripple effect on these others."

Money for the Snyder unit was in a previous bond issue, McCray said. He said the postponement should only delay about a month start of construction on the prisons at Amarillo — a maximum security facility for 2,250 — and 1,000-bed medium security prisons at Marlin and Woodville.

He said the Snyder bid might have been high because the site is remote. "The other thing is we've had some fairly substantial price escalations in certain steel products over the last several months ... It's just a combination of factors, frankly," he said.

McCray said the TDC has no reason to expect the Amarillo prison will come in over estimate and, in fact, the bid on the Gatesville facility was \$2 million to \$3 million under estimate.

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Secretary found guilty in capital murder trial

AMARILLO (AP) — Tearful jurors rejected a Houston secretary's claim that she was "framed" and convicted her of capital murder for plotting the death of her boss' wife.

Jane Ada Callaway, 36, was convicted Tuesday on a charge of hiring a man to shoot Judy Saragusa, 39. The victim was the wife of Michael Saragusa, a prominent, wealthy Houston liquor distributor.

Jurors were to return to court today to begin hearing evidence on punishment for Ms. Callaway. She faces either death by injection or a life prison term, the only options available under a capital murder conviction.

Prosecutors alleged that Ms. Callaway, who had a brief affair with Saragusa, wanted Saragusa's wife killed because she envied her wealth and position.

"Jane Callaway set out to be a fancy dresser, a Rolex watch wearer, where Judy Saragusa was not that way," prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal said in closing arguments Monday. "She tried to show that she would be a type of person more fitting to Michael Sara-

gusa and his financial status."

The verdict in State District Judge Michael McSpadden's court came Tuesday after jurors had deliberated about 17 hours. The case was moved from Houston to Amarillo on a change of venue because of extensive pre-trial news coverage.

One of the female jurors was crying when the jury was brought out before the verdict to discuss the possibility of sending them home early enough to watch the final game of the National Basketball Association championship series. When the jurors returned with the verdict, three of the female jurors wept.

The victim's husband cried when the verdict was read.

Anthony Saragusa, brother-in-law of the victim and co-owner of Quality Beverage in Houston, said that the capital murder conviction was the only decision honest jurors could have reached.

"It's been quite traumatic for us," he said. Defense allegations that his 52-year-old, \$200 million-a-year business is in financial trouble

have hurt, Saragusa said.

Because of a gag order, Anthony Saragusa was the only family member or participant in the trial who could speak to reporters.

Prosecutors alleged that Ms. Callaway paid Leon Hawkins Jr. to kill the woman.

Defense Attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes grabbed Ms. Callaway's hand as McSpadden polled the jury. When the judge read that she was guilty she dropped her head, then turned to look at her parents.

The judge later allowed Ms. Callaway to meet in his chambers with her parents and a friend.

Jurors made 16 requests for testimony and evidence Tuesday.

The admitted middleman in the killing, Michael Wayne Richardson, 24, is charged with conspiracy to commit capital murder. He agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of conspiracy to commit murder in return for his testimony against Callaway.

Hawkins, 21, the alleged triggerman, is in Harris County jail charged with capital murder.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Clarence Pendleton a genuine individual

It was fitting that the first black chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights should have been the one to challenge the patronizing consensus embedded in the civil rights establishment that black people and other minorities needed permanent, compensatory favors from government rather than equal treatment.

Clarence Pendleton became a living symbol of the fact that black people in America are not a monolithic political entity, but individuals with widely varying views on a variety of issues. Being a genuine individual made him controversial, of course. The permanent political establishment and most of the media had little use for a black person who didn't fit the stereotype. They already had their designated black leaders in place and a comfortable symbiotic relationship.

Who cared if polls showed that a majority of black people opposed busing for racial balance in schools or questioned government-imposed affirmative action programs? Demands for such programs (and the intrusive bureaucracies they require) remained part of the conventional civil-rights agenda. A black leader who dissented from lockstep conformity was treated as an unperson.

And then along came Clarence Pendleton, calling preferential programs "the new racism," and reminding people that Martin Luther King had never called for affirmative action but an America in which people "would be judged by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin."

As fellow commission member William B. Allen of California (who wouldn't be a bad choice as Pendleton's successor) put it, Pendleton succeeded in "recasting the debate within our country and inaugurating an era in which candor could become the staple of concern for the oppressed or forgotten."

Pendleton sometimes noted that his determination to focus on people as individuals rather than as members of a collective arbitrarily-designated group was reinforced when he was swimming coach at Howard University in Washington, D.C. His athletes improved their performances through individual effort and dedication rather than special programs or handicaps. There is really no other way to gain lasting progress.

Pendleton, who had suffered a heart attack in the late 1970s and worried about his high blood pressure, died of an apparent heart attack while exercising at a La Jolla, Calif., health club earlier this month. He will be missed as a person, but his contribution to the national dialogue on civil rights in a free society will endure.

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Berry's World



Smokers can't blame the devil

WASHINGTON - Rose Cipollone, we see by the papers, began smoking in 1941. She smoked heavily for 43 years. She died of lung cancer in 1984 at the age of 58.

A few days ago a federal jury in New Jersey awarded her estate a \$400,000 judgment against the Liggett Group, makers of L&M cigarettes. It was a bum rap.

A bum rap for this reason: The verdict was one more manifestation of a disease that afflicts our society — a disease more prevalent and more devastating than cancer or AIDS. Call it The Devil Made Me Do It syndrome. Or to label it more bluntly, call it irresponsibility, for that is what it is.

Mrs. Cipollone was neither deaf nor blind. We may fairly assume that she read the newspapers and magazines, that she watched television, that she communicated with neighbors. She was not living in a nunnery or in a hermit's cave. She was living in New Jersey, for Pete's sake, not on some uninhabited island.

The point is that Mrs. Cipollone knew that smoking was a hazard to her health. She knew it in the same way that one knows about edged tools, rickety ladders and retreaded tires. At least since 1966, when her L&Ms began to carry the surgeon general's label, she held stern warnings in her hand.

She lighted up in defiance of public cautions and common sense. She smoked because she wanted to smoke. The devil didn't make her do it. The advertising didn't make her do it. She did it all by her little old self.

The trial jury waffled by concluding that Mrs. Cipollone was 80 percent responsible. Horsefeathers! She was 100 percent responsible! Over the past 10 years, since the surgeon



James J.
Kilpatrick

general's report of 1979, an estimated 10 million persons have stopped smoking. There were an estimated 30 million ex-smokers then; there are an estimated 40 million now.

The lady might have been among that number. She willfully chose to take a chance.

We have reared a generation of whiners and buck passers. The young person who experiments with drugs won't admit to being stupid: No, "peer pressure" is to blame. The boy who drops out of school doesn't drop out because he's a lazy bum; it's because of his "disadvantaged environment."

Nobody is at fault for anything. A whole system of "no fault" insurance and "no fault" divorce has pushed personal responsibility aside. The devil must be a very busy fellow. His phone rings all the time.

I said some of these things the other day in the matter of AIDS. The fearful disease primarily affects two groups — male homosexuals and drug addicts. The virus is transmitted by anal intercourse and dirty needles.

I suggested mildly that public compassion, under these circumstances, might well be somewhat restrained. This observation produced an indignant letter from a public relations guy in

the devil's home office. "Who you are," he said, "has nothing to do with whether you are in danger of being infected with the AIDS virus. What matters is what you do." Precisely.

In this business of smoking and lung cancer, what matters is what the smoker does. He smokes. It is a dumb thing to do, and everyone with the sense God gave a grasshopper knows it is a dumb thing to do.

It is not necessary to buy all of the surgeon general's evidence of causality, for some of the evidence is on the shaky side. No investigator yet has been able to induce cancer in laboratory animals by subjecting the animals to the inhalation of tobacco smoke. Evidence of causality relies chiefly upon correlations and associations and the kind of raw data that good statisticians regard with a skeptical eye.

Even so, the statistical correlations are impressive, though it remains unclear why some heavy smokers die of cancer at 58 and other heavy smokers stink the house until they're 90.

Without getting into autopsies and detailed personal histories, we know that heavy smokers, as a class, have shorter life spans than non-smokers or light smokers. The data on women who smoke is convincing. Various statistically valid studies have told us that the smoker who quits, and stays quit, will reduce the hazards to his health.

Why, then, didn't Rose Cipollone quit? Why don't all smokers quit? The answer is that she simply didn't want to quit, not in her heart of hearts, not really and truly. But to accept that hard truth isn't easy.

Hello, devil? Cipollone here.
As I say, his phone rings all the time.



'Entitlements' aren't charity!!

When we began calling charity "entitlements," we misled potentially productive people into believing they were "entitled" to money without working for it.

And these promises proved such potent vote bait that politicians continued to offer more and more something-for-nothing.

Now we are in another election year and another Congress is voting more "entitlements."

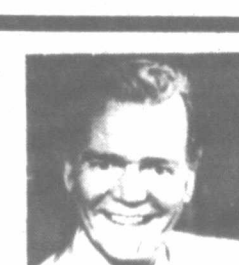
This time in the wonderful-sounding name of "child care," Congress — Republicans and Democrats — is voting to spend another billion-plus of your tax dollars.

We are already spending on "child care" some \$7 billion this year; this new appropriation is in addition to that.

Out-of-control "entitlement" programs already account for 47 percent of our total national budget.

In a period of unprecedented prosperity and peak employment, we are spending 47 percent of our national budget on goods and services we used to call "charity."

Now, when you count added health care,



Paul
Harvey

emergency hunger relief and compensation for Japanese internees — "entitlements" over the next five years will cost our country another \$90 billion which it does not have.

Maybe it will put our self-defeating compassion in focus to remember the fate of Baby Huey.

In Botswana in Southern Africa is the Chobe National Park.

For tourists who visit the Savuti Lodge, the one attraction that they enjoyed most was Baby Huey.

Baby Huey — a giant bull elephant — with enormous tusks that dragged the ground, pre-

ferred humans to his own herd.

Hundreds of visitors have met Baby Huey at their safari lunch table. When he got too close, seeking a handout, game guards would turn Huey away with a brisk slap on his probing trunk.

And the guards time and again cautioned visitors please NOT to feed Huey.

Because such handouts encouraged aggressiveness.

But tender-hearted tourists would ignore the warnings and continue to sneak forbidden treats to the great elephant.

Until recent months Baby Huey came to expect more and more.

Frustrated in his quest for handouts, Baby Huey took to searching out apples and oranges and sweets anywhere he could find them — even if it meant crushing tents and overturning cars and breaking into huts.

Baby Huey has been killed. Executed. For the safety of the tourists who meant well ... but didn't understand.

The moral of this story should be too obvious to require elaboration.

Will Europe shrink to vanishing point?

By BEN WATTENBERG

When I was growing up there was always much good-natured humor about the large size of Italian families. Bambini, bambini, everywhere bambini!

Question: What country today has the lowest fertility rate? Answer: Italy!

That answer is by courtesy of demographer Carl Haub of the Population Reference Bureau in Washington, D.C., which recently issued its annual, and always fascinating, "World Population Data Sheet." Using updated statistics, Haub has calculated some Total Fertility Rates (TFR) to two decimal places. (The TFR expresses the average number of children that women will bear.)

Haub estimates that West Germany, the former holder of the least-children record, has increased its TFR by from 1.28 children per woman to 1.36 children. At the same time Italy has dropped from 1.42 children to 1.35.

Now, statistically speaking, there is no real difference between 1.36 and

1.35, and the slight swings may be temporary. There is also no statistically significant difference between Haub's estimate of the TFR for all the free nations of Western Europe for 1985 — 1.62 children per woman — as opposed to a minuscule drop to 1.61 children for 1986.

What is significant, however, is the lack of major change. No news can be big news, and this probably indicates the changing nature of the European economy and European geopolitics in the 1990s.

The nations of Western Europe have the lowest fertility rates of any region in the world. They have had the world's lowest rates for about 15 years. Those rates are well below the rate required to merely reproduce a society over time. (It takes a TFR of 2.1 to keep a society stable over time. Western Europe's rate of 1.6 is almost 25 percent below that.)

The rates are the lowest in all recorded history! Moreover, the recent politics in Europe show clearly that immigration will not be a remedy.

The surprise vote-getter in the first round of the French elections was Jean-Marie Le Pen, who not only wants to stop most immigration into France, but deport some immigrants. To one degree or another, that kind of anti-immigration attitude is pervasive in Europe.

So what? A few years ago French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said, "Europe is vanishing." That is a bit overstated, but the thought is on target. There were about 330 million people in Western Europe in 1985. By the middle of the next century, unless rates change solidly in an upward direction, the population will be about 290 million. By the end of the next century, it will be down to about 200 million and still sinking. C'est la vie.

Meanwhile, most of the rest of the world will be growing. In 1988 there were 231 million people in the European "big four": West Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom and France. These nations today are the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th largest countries

in the world (according to PRB.) By 2020 those four nations will have about 210 million to 215 million people, and they will rank 24th, 25th, 28th and 29th. The total population of the big four at that time will be just about that of one Asian nation — Bangladesh!

So what? European markets will be less important relative to the rest of the world. The geopolitical power and potency for European countries and for European culture will be diminished.

That culture is also ours; we share European power. Prof. Paul Kennedy, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," has it wrong. Our problem is not economic competition, but demographic erosion, with West Europe first under the gun. Great nations do indeed come and go. Great cultures become less and less relevant. Things change. Europe had a good run at it. Au revoir. Auf Wiedersehen. Arrivederci. Bye bye.

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Smashup



(AP Laserphoto)

The face of Gregory Stevens can be seen in his car which was crushed in a collision with a truck Tuesday on Interstate 610 in New Orleans. Police said the truck ran into a line of slow-moving cars. At least seven other people were injured, none seriously. Stevens was reported in stable condition.

Chickie has come home to roost

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Chickie, a 7-foot pilfered chicken, has come home to roost after a month-long abduction in which she was paraded around a university campus and painted blue.

The fiberglass hen, taken in May from a perch in front of a grocery store, was picked up

Saturday from the Newark, Del., police department, where detectives are investigating the hen-napping, apparently part of a University of Delaware graduation prank.

"She's in a local body shop now undergoing plastic surgery," said Doug Fisher, owner of Fisher's grocery store.

AIDS-infected Marine files \$55 million lawsuit against Navy over transfusion

BOSTON (AP) — A Marine officer infected with the AIDS virus has sued the federal government for \$55 million, alleging that Navy doctors gave his wife an AIDS-tainted blood transfusion that eventually killed her and their son.

Martin Gaffney, 39, filed the negligence lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court, claiming the Navy mishandled his wife's pregnancy by causing their baby to be stillborn, then giving her a transfusion that transmitted the deadly virus to him, his wife and a son born later.

"I've asked for an apology," said Gaffney, a chief warrant officer in the Marine Corps. "Even the Soviet Union has apologized for killing an American soldier. But my own government won't apologize for being responsible for the deaths of my wife and son even though I serve them."

Gaffney said he filed the lawsuit because he wants to provide for his 4-year-old daughter, Maureen. She is the only member of the family to escape infection and will likely become an orphan, Gaffney said.

He said he also decided to sue after the Navy responded with an "insulting" settlement offer of less than \$1 million to a complaint he had filed internally.

"It's been a very long, frustrating time

waiting for the Navy to act," Gaffney said in an interview Tuesday. "I realized I wasted six months of my life waiting for the Navy to act."

Gaffney's wife, Mutsuko, 38, a Japanese national, died in May 1987. The couple's 13-month-old son, John, died in 1986. Gaffney lives with his daughter on a Navy base in South Weymouth, about 15 miles south of Boston.

Though Gaffney's health is still good, he said he has made provisions for his daughter to live with his brother when he dies.

The Gaffneys were married in 1981, three years after meeting in Okinawa, and their first child was due that August.

The lawsuit claims Mrs. Gaffney went into the Navy Regional Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif., one Saturday certain she about to give birth and a nurse sent her home.

Two days later, doctors discovered the baby had died. During a subsequent Caesarean section, Mrs. Gaffney was given two units of blood, one of which was contaminated with the AIDS virus, the lawsuit says.

Navy officials traced the two donors, and one tested negative for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Gaffney said. The other refused to be tested and it was learned he had

been discharged from the Navy for homosexual activity, Gaffney said.

Gaffney's claimed Navy officials have lied to him on several occasions and never apologized to him for what has happened to his family.

Navy spokesman Lt. Ken Ross declined to comment on the lawsuit or Gaffney's charges of bad treatment.

Gaffney said his life has worsened since he filed the internal claim against the Navy last year.

"There are so many things I have to put up with every day," Gaffney said. "It's hard to put on that uniform every day. And I'm afraid every time I get my hair cut. I'm afraid that if I'm nicked I'll have to stand up and tell them who I am and what they have to do to protect themselves."

Gaffney must cut his hair regularly under Marine guidelines. He said he used to get his hair cut on base but now goes to different civilian barbers.

But Gaffney said his Marine colleagues at the base have been supportive and sympathetic.

He said that by seeking a financial settlement from the Navy, he will be able to spend whatever time he has left with his daughter and avoid daily separations caused by his work.

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AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on August 1, 1988.

- SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule A prices will be reduced 1.5% during the initial 30-second period. Schedule B prices will be reduced 16.4% overall. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.2% overall.

- WATS 80 service prices for both the initial 80-hour usage period and the additional usage period will increase 5%.

- The monthly prices for some of AT&T's Analog Channel Services will increase between \$7.05 and \$25 per channel termination for Analog services.

- The monthly prices for some Dataphone Digital Service (DDS) will decrease up to \$9.65. Other DDS monthly prices will increase up to \$18.35. Overall, AT&T's DDS monthly prices will increase less than 1%.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$3.4 million in annual revenue, which is approximately 0.3% of AT&T's annual revenue for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes, please call your AT&T Account Executive, or our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on July 1, 1988, with an effective date of August 1, 1988.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



Candidate to announce his cabinet members

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The opposition presidential candidate says he will announce the members of his Cabinet in an effort to better inform the electorate.

"I want the people to know beforehand who would form my Cabinet," Manuel J. Clouthier said at a news conference at the Foreign Correspondents Association.

Clouthier, candidate of the opposition National Action Party, said he will release the names of his prospective Cabinet members next week, although Cabinet members traditionally have been announced shortly before or on inauguration day.

Clouthier, whose chances for winning the July 6 vote against ruling party candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari are nil, insisted that he hopes to be Mexico's next president.

"There hasn't been any government in the world that after three consecutive years of more than 60 percent inflation still remains in power. This July 6, Mexico won't be an exception," he said.

National Action, known as PAN, is the traditional runner-up to the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, that has

governed Mexico since its founding in 1929.

This year, leftist coalition candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas has prompted speculation that he could finish second. He broke with the PRI last year after his Democratic Current reform movement was rebuffed.

Clouthier is a prosperous business leader and rancher from the northwestern Pacific coastal state of Sinaloa.

National Action has charged repeatedly that it has been deprived of state and local election victories because of fraud, and Clouthier has called for civil disobedience campaigns if "alchemy," as vote fraud is known in Mexico, takes place on July 6.

"If the regime doesn't succeed in legitimizing itself, I plan a call for civil disobedience," he said at the news conference.

The conservative party traditionally fares best in northern Mexico.

Clouthier supports private enterprise, more government austerity, greater foreign investment and allowing campesinos to own land they currently can use and pass on to their children, but not sell.

Opposition leaders say most Haitians not upset by Namphy's military coup

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Opposition leaders say the military's easy ouster of Leslie Manigat's four-month civilian government has not upset most Haitians because they never accepted his presidency.

The deposed president, meanwhile, called Tuesday for the international isolation of Lt. Gen. Henry Namphy's restored military government. But he virtually conceded he has joined the long list of Haiti's ex-leaders.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said it would maintain diplomatic relations with Haiti and keep up humanitarian aid.

President Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela announced in Caracas that his country has canceled aid to Haiti and is talking with other Latin American nations about working to establish democracy in this Caribbean nation.

He did not specify the amount of canceled aid.

Manigat told reporters in the Dominican Republic, to which he was expelled after Sunday night's coup, that he would not "fall into the classic trap of deposed political men who

see the return to power from one moment to the other and pass all their time waiting for that imminent return."

"I don't have any bitterness, nor personal rancor. I am sad for my country, for my people and for Haitian democracy," the 57-year-old former university professor added.

On Sunday, troops freed Namphy from house arrest and installed him in the national palace. On Friday, he was fired as military chief after ignoring Manigat's order to halt a series of transfers and demotions of officers.

After the coup, five of Manigat's top aides were arrested. As of Tuesday night, their whereabouts were unknown.

A government source who spoke on condition of anonymity identified the five as Roger Savain, information minister under Manigat, Savain's son Roger Jr., former Information Ministry officials Rodney Marcellus and Jean Narcis Lescouffair and Cabinet chief Lionel Desgranges.

Manigat's minister of foreign affairs, Gerard Latortue, said he would pack his bags: "I'm leaving this place. There's no

more room in this country for men of good will."

There were no signs of protest Tuesday in the 184-year-old republic, the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation, which has known dozens of leaders, some of whom lasted only days.

The new government's Cabinet ministers were unceremoniously installed.

"The message is clear: Haitians have been mocked for too long by their governments. The people are not concerned because they never accepted Manigat. This has been an affair at the top," said the Rev. Antoine Adrien, a liberal Roman Catholic priest and advocate of democracy.

"Manigat by words alone wanted to maintain the illusion of democracy. One puff of the army's bad breath blew it away," a sociologist said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Manigat won military-run elections Jan. 17 that were with fraud and boycotted by the four most popular candidates and most voters.

Fire near Coptic Monastery kills 47 pilgrims

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — Fire ripped through a city of tents housing thousands of Coptic Christian pilgrims and police said 47 people, most of them children, were killed.

The victims either died in the blaze or were trampled to death in the rush to escape, a senior police official said today.

The fire broke out late Tuesday in the tent city at the foot of the al-Muharrag Monastery in al-Qusiyyah, north of this southern provincial capital, authorities said.

The monastery marks the southernmost point reached by the Holy Family during their flight through Egypt to save Jesus

Christ from death in Palestine, according to tradition.

The pilgrims were at an annual festival dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

About 50,000 people customarily celebrate the Feast of the Consecration of the Church of the Virgin held every June 21-28.

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First blaze of 'arson day' scorches 50 acres

JERUSALEM (AP) — A fire destroyed 50 acres of Israeli woodlands today in what appeared the first blaze of a day of arson that leaders of the Arab uprising ordered against farms, forests and factories.

Thousands of firefighters and volunteers, backed by army helicopters and civilian planes, were placed on alert to foil arson attempts.

Avraham Yariv, head of the regional council of Gilboa, about 70 miles north of Jerusalem, told Israel radio the fire at Mt. Gilboa had obviously been set

because it broke out in three or four different places at once.

"You see years of work go up in smoke in a few minutes," said Yariv. "You stand helpless before this terrible sight."

In the past two months, fires have destroyed 35,000 acres in Israel, much of it cherished farmland and forest, about 10 times last year's total. Officials have blamed at least half the fires on Arabs resisting Israel's 21-year-old occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel radio reported today that police discovered and safely dismantled a bomb at a soldiers' hitchhiking post near Beersheva. The sabotage attempt appeared part of the new Palestinian drive aimed at bringing the 6½-month uprising into Israel.

On Tuesday, stones were thrown at Israeli cars near Tel Aviv and Rishon Letzion. There were no casualties but the vehicles' front windows were smashed. In addition, two female soldiers were slightly injured when rocks smashed the windows of passenger

trains near Tel Aviv and Netanya.

In clashes in the occupied territories on Tuesday, soldiers wounded two Arabs, and a third, a 10-year-old boy, was shot by an Israeli civilian trying to chase away young stone-throwers.

In northern Israel, thousands of people, some shouting "Death to the terrorists," attended the funeral of Eli Cohen, 33, an Israeli farmer whose slaying Sunday at a communal farm near the West Bank was blamed on Palestinian militants.

In an emotional eulogy, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir urged mourners to harden their stand against the Arab uprising, which has claimed 210 Palestinian and four Israeli lives since it began Dec. 8.

"If the killers, their dispatchers, their commanders, mean to tell us it is either us or them, then our answer is clear: this is our land of Israel," Shamir said during the funeral. "If it's our fate to fight for our lives, we will be here, and not them."

Business challenge: How to keep the good times rolling

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When your company's sales and earnings are soaring, what's the problem? How to make the good times last.

That is the textbook situation right now confronting Micron Technology of Boise, Idaho, a manufacturer of computer memory chips.

In the past few years, most American producers of so-called dynamic random access memory chips, or D-RAMs, were driven out of the business by intense competition from large Japanese manufacturers.

Joseph Parkinson, Micron's chairman, has described what happened then as "a hailstorm of illegal selling of products here in the U.S. at below their foreign-made cost to produce."

When the United States and Japan reached an agreement covering international trade in the chips, however, Micron, as one of the few independent survivors, was suddenly in the right place at

the right time.

With supplies of chips reduced and demand getting stronger all the time, prices spiraled upward.

After posting large losses in its 1986 and 1987 fiscal years, Micron recently reported a \$54.65 million profit for the first nine months of its fiscal 1988, through June 2, on revenues of \$187.09 million.

In the last five fiscal quarters, Micron's revenues have climbed from \$22.8 million to \$29.5 million to \$43.2 million to \$53.3 million to \$85.6 million.

You can't turn things around so drastically without attracting the attention of Wall Street analysts and investors.

Micron's stock, with its ticker symbol DRAM, has made regular appearances lately among the most active issues in the over-the-counter market's National Market System. From a low of \$4 last year, the stock has jumped to as high as \$26 this month.

The question facing Micron's management, customers and its followers on Wall Street is what

happens to chip prices from here on. Will the shortage persist even as Micron adds a new plant next year and other, bigger companies size up the profits to be made?

Expert opinion runs the full range from yes to no. One analyst queried by the New York Times maintained that "the shortage will last well into 1989 and I think it's going to get worse."

Said an industry official: "It will ease toward the end of the third quarter and will end in the fourth quarter" of this year.

In this kind of volatile, uncertain environment Micron has just disclosed a strategy aimed at increasing the stability of its business and enhancing its once-shaky standing.

Parkinson, the chief executive, announced that the company would offer to sell chips to customers under long-term contracts that couldn't be canceled, rather than the short-term contracts that cover most of its sales now.

The move isn't, he asserted, an attempt to grab the brass ring of higher prices while they last, but rather an effort to assure "reasonable prices on the assumption it's a long-term relationship."

Actually, Wall Street analysts who follow the company say, Micron has more on its mind than prices.

In offering contracts to the big names of the high-technology world, they say, it is trying to improve its position with those manufacturers, and is turning away to a significant extent from the distributors to which it sold most of its chips in the past.

Richard Whittington and Elizabeth Dorsey, analysts at Prudential-Bache Securities, called the decision a "prudent step" for what Ms. Dorsey described as "basically a one-product company."

"It lessens some of the volatility in their business and enhances the likelihood of their long-term success," they said.

Reagan in twilight of presidency

TORONTO (AP) — President Reagan, his last economic summit not quite the success he had hoped for, heads into the twilight of his administration with only the slim prospect of another session with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to keep him on center stage in the international arena.

There was considerable praise for Reagan in Toronto, most of it in the form of a personal tribute. In his best aw-shucks manner, Reagan admitted he would miss the glitter and ceremony "in a way."

With only seven months to go, and a long summer vacation ahead, Reagan is entering lame-duck status and his foreign policy objectives are nearing a dead end.

Negotiations with the Soviet Union to sharply reduce long-range nuclear weapons have encountered problems with verification and the Kremlin's continued objections to his search for a space-based defense against ballistic missiles.

But talks are continuing in Geneva, and neither Reagan nor Gorbachev has ruled out the possibility of a fifth superpower summit if a deal is struck. Most analysts, however, believe the chances of that happening are remote.

In the Middle East, where Reagan's economic summit partners called for a peace conference, his envoy, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, has been unable to nudge Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to the negotiating table.

On Reagan's agenda in the coming months are vacations at his California ranch in both July and August and campaign forays on behalf of his vice president, George Bush.

And so for Reagan, the three-day Toronto meeting might just be his last hurrah.

"The summit punctuated the success of the president's economic program over the last seven years," Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, enthused in a windup statement.

The facts, however, suggested a more mixed performance.

For instance, Reagan's proposal to end all agricultural subsidies by the year 2000 fell on deaf ears.

France's Socialist President Francois Mitterrand challenged Reagan's unfettered faith in the free market. And on helping debt-ridden countries, the best Reagan could manage was a compromise formula that really was no decision at all.

And then there were those persistent Washington reporters who peppered Reagan with questions at a pre-departure news conference about a spreading Pentagon bribery investigation and the Iran-Contra affair.

These are not the kind of topics Reagan likes to discuss.

In fact, Reagan fielded only a few questions about the economic meeting.

He did receive a rousing tribute from the summit host, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"For someone who played a great role in contemporary history, it's normal to salute him and wish that his retirement be happy and long," the French president said. "It's a courtesy. It has nothing to do, I suppose, with politics."

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Food



An eye-pleasing tropical salad doesn't have to be difficult to make. Papaya can be used for a serving bowl when filled with cottage cheese and topped with orange sections.

Papayas become bowls for easy tropical salad

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Give a supper salad a tropical twist by using a papaya as the serving bowl. Available all year round, papayas are rich in vitamins A and C. Look for fruits with smooth, unblemished skin. If they're firm, allow them to ripen at room temperature for three to five days or until the fruit yields to gentle pressure.

PAPAYA BOATS

2 papayas
Lettuce
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons honey
¼ teaspoon ground coriander
1 cup cream-style cottage

cheese, drained
One 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained
2 tablespoons slivered almonds, toasted

With a sharp knife, cut the papayas in half; remove and discard the seeds. Peel the halves. To make papaya set flat, cut a small slice from the rounded bottom of each half. Place each half on a lettuce-lined plate.

For dressing, in a small mixing bowl stir together lime juice, honey and coriander; brush about half the mixture over the papaya halves. Spoon ¼ cup of cottage cheese into each papaya half. Arrange mandarin orange sections around cheese. Top with almonds and remaining dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Cheese-onion corn bread is moist

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

This melt-in-your-mouth bread is moist as a spoon bread but firm enough to cut into squares to

Spice up egg salad

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Serve this spicy egg mixture over tomato or avocado wedges and topped with alfalfa sprouts. Or spoon it into large pita bread rounds that have been halved and lined with lettuce and a slice of boiled ham. Either way, count on 4 servings.

CURRIED EGG SALAD

6 eggs
¼ cup dairy sour cream or plain yogurt
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon sliced green onion
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Place eggs in a large saucepan. Add enough water to cover; bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Pour off water. Fill pan with cold water. When eggs are cool enough to handle, remove shells; chop eggs. In a bowl combine sour cream, olives, green pepper, onion, curry powder and salt. Gently stir in eggs. Cover and chill.

Nutrition information per serving: 167 cal., 10 g pro., 3 g carbo., 13 g fat, 419 mg chol., 3 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 21 percent vit. C, 14 percent riboflavin, 11 percent iron, 15 percent phosphorus.

Use microwave for ham-stuffed peppers

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Stuffed peppers, one of my family's favorite dishes, is on the menu more often these days. I can cook it in my microwave in about one-third the time it used to take in the oven.

HAM-STUFFED PEPPERS

¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

One 7½-ounce can tomatoes, cut up

½ teaspoon sugar

Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce

½ cup quick-cooking rice

2 medium green peppers

2 tablespoons water

1 cup ground fully cooked ham

¾ cup shredded Swiss cheese (3 ounces)

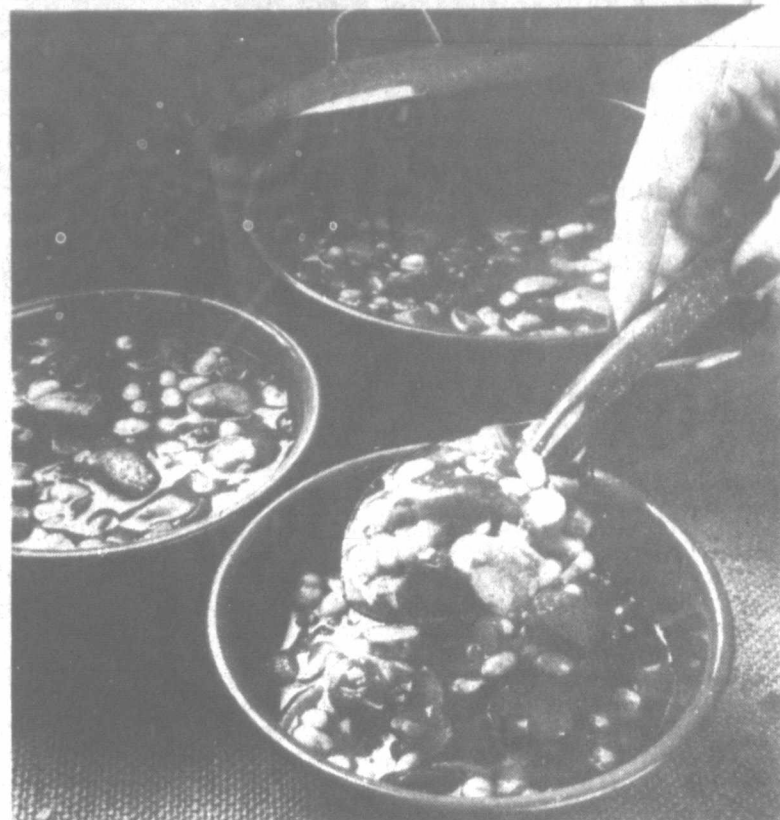
For filling, in a microwave-safe 1-quart casserole combine onion, celery, garlic and margarine. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Stir in undrained tomatoes, sugar and hot pepper sauce.

Cook, covered, on high 2 to 3 minutes or until bubbly and heated through. Add uncooked rice and let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut peppers in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Place pepper halves, cut side down, in a microwave-safe 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. Add water. Cover with microwave-safe clear plastic wrap, turning back one corner to allow escape of steam. Cook on high 3 to 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain, cut side down, on paper towels.

Stir ham and 2/3 cup of the cheese into rice mixture. Spoon filling into pepper halves. Arrange pepper halves in the 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. Cover with wax paper. Cook on high 3 to 5 minutes or until filling is heated through, giving dish a half-turn once. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 237 cal., 16 g pro., 19 g carbo., 11 g fat, 46 mg chol., 520 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 26 percent vit. A, 133 percent vit. C, 29 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 13 percent niacin, 22 percent calcium, 12 percent iron, 24 percent phosphorus.



Serve up hearty bean stew that can be made at home or at the summer camp site. The franks and beans are sure to please the kids.

Beans and franks are kids' favorite

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

When you're cooking outdoors, you want stick-to-the-ribs meals that are easy to fix. This camper's stew fills the bill and is delicious to boot. The makings are good to have along in case the fish aren't biting or when you must prepare meals in cramped quarters in an RV. If cooler space is short, substitute three 4-ounce cans of Vienna sausage for the franks.

MEXI-BEAN STEW

Two 16-ounce cans navy beans
One 28-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
One 12-ounce package frankfurters, sliced
1 cup chopped onion

1 teaspoon ground cumin

½ teaspoon sugar

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 tablespoons cold water

In a saucepan combine undrained beans, undrained tomatoes, frankfurters, onion, cumin, sugar, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 15 minutes. Stir together cornstarch and cold water. Add to saucepan; cook and stir until bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 375 cal., 18 g pro., 38 g carbo., 18 g fat, 25 mg chol., 786 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 36 percent vit. A, 52 percent vit. C, 21 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 16 percent niacin, 29 percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus.

Make this salad in minutes

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

You can stir this picnic salad together in minutes. Pack in an insulated cooler for the trip to your favorite picnic site.

EASY APPLE-POTATO SALAD

1 large apple, cored and coarsely chopped

¼ cup sliced celery

2 tablespoons bottled French dressing

One 16-ounce can German-style potato salad

Cooked bacon pieces (optional)

Lettuce

In a mixing bowl combine apple, celery and dressing. Gently fold in potato salad. Cover and chill several hours. To serve, transfer to lettuce-lined bowl and sprinkle with bacon. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 195 cal., 4 g pro., 31 g carbo., 7 g fat, 33 mg chol., 792 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 31 percent vit. C.

until topping is golden. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Let stand 30 minutes before serving. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 230 cal., 6 g pro., 30 g carbo., 10 g fat, 38 mg chol., 532 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 24 percent phosphorus.

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THE NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY HAS MADE APPLICATION WITH THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD FOR CONTINUANCE OF PERMIT NO. R104 FOR A NATURAL GAS DEHYDRATION PLANT. THE LOCATION IS 2 MILES NORTH OF CANADIAN ON HIGHWAY 60, TAKE FM 2266 EAST 9.4 MILES, TURN OFF FM 2266 NORTH ONTO MAIN LEASE ROAD WINDING FOR 3 MILES, TURN SOUTH FOR .7 MILES TO THE PLANT LOCATED IN SECTION 5, BLOCK 42, I&GN SURVEY, HEMPHILL COUNTY, TEXAS. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS APPLICATION IS CONTAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

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Lifestyles

Statewide youth volunteer conference planned

AUSTIN — A statewide youth volunteer conference will be held for the first time this year in connection with the annual Texas Volunteer Conference sponsored by the Governor's Office of Community Leadership/Volunteer Services.

The event is designed for students through high school age and will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18, at the Marriott at the Capitol in Austin. The 12th annual Texas

Volunteer Conference will be held in the same location Sept. 19-20.

A highlight of the two-day youth meeting will be the presentation of awards to outstanding student volunteers at a banquet on Sept. 17.

The conference agenda includes a discussion of community needs and how students can become involved in addressing these problems; workshop sessions on voluntar-

ism; and presentations from students who have received special recognition for their involvement in voluntarism.

Registration forms for the student volunteer conference are now available and may be obtained from the Governor's Office of Community Leadership/Volunteer Services; P.O. Box 12428; Austin, Texas 78711; telephone (512) 463-1782.

The conference fee is \$30.

March of Dimes sponsors fajita cook off

SAN ANTONIO — The South Central Texas Chapter of the March of Dimes is accepting applications for its annual Fajita Cook Off.

The team cook off is scheduled for noon to 9 p.m. July 30 at Mission County Park in San Antonio. Stations KITY and KXET will promote the event.

Miller Beer is sponsoring a concert featur-

ing the Maquina Musical from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Featured performers include Lisa Lisa and Joe "King" Carrasco.

Local entertainment is also being scheduled. Big Red will provide refreshments and trophies.

Two categories of competition, non-commercial and food industry, are available.

Non-commercial teams' entry fee is \$100 for a team of 10; food industry is \$200 for a team of 10. Trophies, prizes and awards will be given.

To receive applications and rules, please call or write the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, South Central Texas, 5417 Bandera Road, Suite 607, San Antonio 78238, telephone (512) 647-7700.

Carrier of the Month



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

H.J. Browning of 345 Sunset is Carrier of the Month for May at *The Pampa News*. Browning, 65, covers Route 225 from Wells to Hobart Streets and from Buckler to Alcock Streets, and Route 116 from Cuyler to Hazel and from Browning to Sunset Drive. He has been a carrier for a year and two months, and also enjoys gardening and yard work. The Calvary Baptist Church member uses his earnings to supplement his retirement income. He says his carrier experiences have taught him how to cope with people by visiting and talking about different types of work throughout their lives.

Transport of transplants is eye-opening

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from a California reader concerning the casual manner in which the cremated remains of her aunt were sent to her home via regular mail rather than by a more dignified route, I think I can top that.

While dropping off a box of documents to be delivered by a well-known bus company, I noticed on the counter a plastic-foam cooler large enough to hold two six-packs. It obviously had made many trips because the carrier showed signs of wear. I gasped when I read the label on the box. It read: Refrigerated: HUMAN EYEBALLS. I later learned that they were being transported by bus for transplant purposes!

I am well aware of your efforts in this cause, Abby, and I report this to you and your readers merely to point out how commonplace transplants have become.

Please print this. It might make some uptight readers realize that hundreds — perhaps thousands — of donated body parts are in transit



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

daily.

WANTS TO GIVE
IN ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR WANTS: I, too, want to give. And when I go, I plan to take nothing with me that could improve the quality of life for the living. Readers, how about you?

DEAR ABBY: I am an 80-year-old woman who recently went by train to Portland, Ore., to attend a regional bridge tournament. My daughter, who lives in Portland, took me to the restaurant in the union depot for a cup of coffee and a few last words before I boarded the train. I was wearing a pink

pantsuit (my best) and a matching beret and scarf. (I've had many compliments on this outfit.)

The waitress brought our coffee, looked at me and said, "We have a policy here — no hats." I went into a state of shock! I know that men should not wear hats in a restaurant, but I have never heard of a woman being asked to remove her hat, have you?

Please help me get to the bottom of this bizarre incident before I completely lose my mind. I haven't slept well since. No name, please.

INSULTED IN PORTLAND

DEAR INSULTED: There is no reason why a woman should remove her hat in a coffee shop — or in any other dining room. The waitress was in error. Now,

dear lady, please put this unsettling incident out of your mind. It takes energy to worry, and although the waitress committed a gross gaffe (through ignorance, I presume) it is not worth a second thought.

DEAR ABBY: For the last four or five years, my family has been plagued by a question that has started many arguments. Even though it's really a dumb question, my sister, brother, mother and I argue about the answer.

OK, here it is: Do chimpanzees have lips? Abby, for the sake of family peace, please give us an answer.

FAMILY FIGHT
IN KENTUCKY

DEAR F.F. IN KY: My staff nearly went bananas researching the animal anatomy literature, and then I got the bright idea of phoning my friends at the San Diego Zoo.

The answer is: Yes, chimpanzees do have lips!

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)

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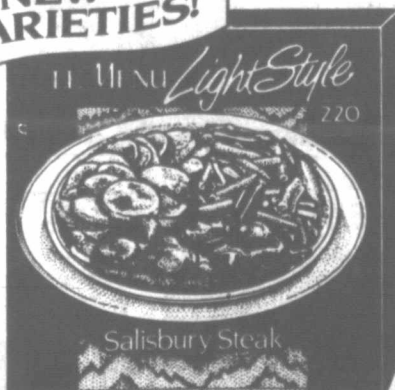
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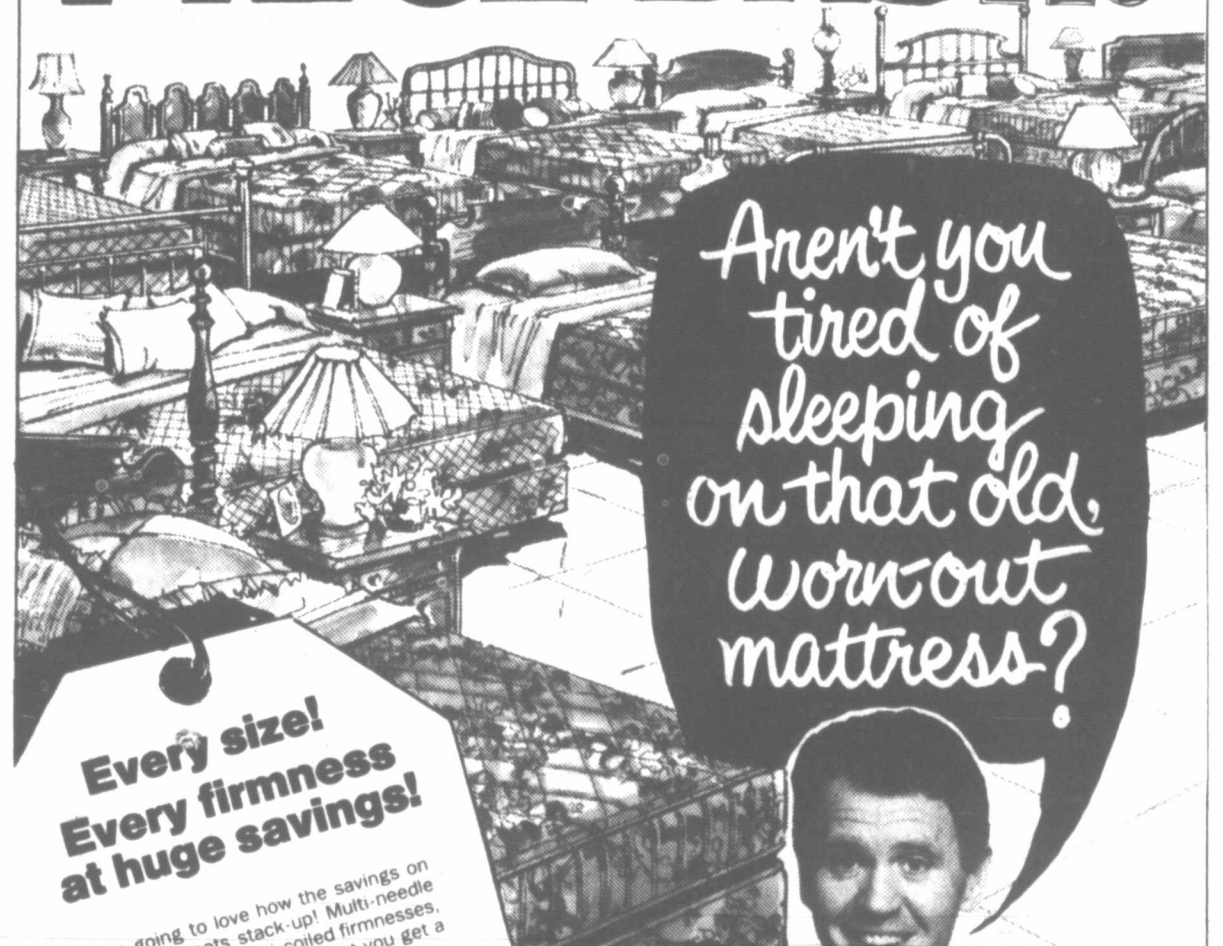
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Despot
- 5 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 9 Layer
- 12 Architect
- 13 Slippery
- 14 Actress
- 15 Baseball's
- 16 Cliff
- 18 Pink-flowered plant
- 20 Adam's grandson
- 21 Norm (Sally Field movie)
- 22 Lumberman's boot
- 24 Great personage
- 27 Sweet
- 31 Quiz
- 32 Carry
- 33 Middle East org.
- 34 Pince
- 35 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 36 Narrated
- 37 More serpentine
- 39 Biblical character
- 40 Hasten
- 41 Young dog
- 42 Actress
- 43 Louise
- 45 Stockings
- 49 Prickly herb
- 52 Hint
- 53 Coffee dispenser
- 54 Seven deadly
- 55 Verdi opera
- 56 Chemical suffix
- 57 Feminine ending
- 58 Sets down

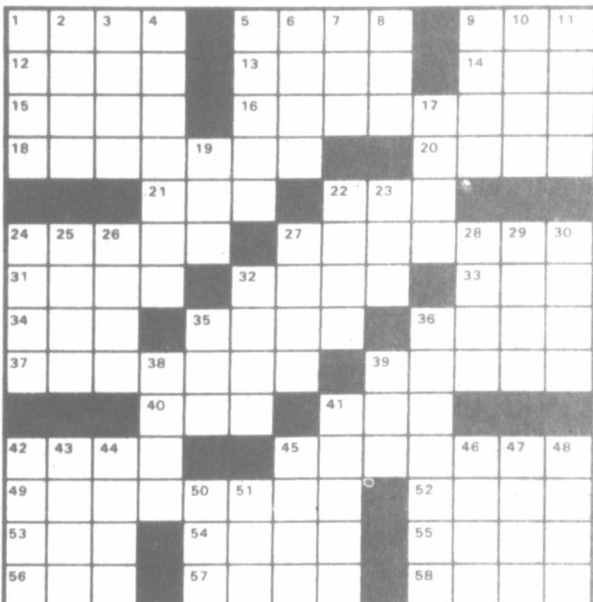
DOWN

- 1 Hebrew letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUAD TAI MUSS
UNDO ERR ARAN
ITER TUE TALE
TONIGHT PULSE
CEE TAR
TAX ERRONEOUS
IDEAS YE LIFE
MINT GA PYLON
EMOTIONAL SST
EST PAB
IDEST UTTERED
MUST TRE THAI
APSE ASS TORN
MEED GAT EDNA

- 2 Arid
- 3 Diva's specialty
- 4 Pulpit
- 5 Indian tent
- 6 Kit
- 7 Under the weather
- 8 Memo abbr.
- 9 Format
- 10 Fashionable beach resort
- 11 St. Laurent
- 12 Cult
- 13 Actor March
- 14 Sympathy
- 15 Chopping tool
- 16 Of humans
- 17 Work cattle
- 18 Midwest area
- 19 Sail upward
- 20 Long heroic poem
- 21 She (Fr.)
- 22 Falls asleep
- 23 Shade producer
- 24 12. Roman
- 25 Local
- 26 Ali
- 27 Genus of rodents
- 28 Sheriff's band
- 29 Mulberry cloth
- 30 Image
- 31 Short for Nathan
- 32 Seek
- 33 Lamb's pen name
- 34 Crooner Vallee
- 35 Cheers
- 36 Mao tung
- 37 Great success



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GEECH



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EEK & MEEK



B.C.



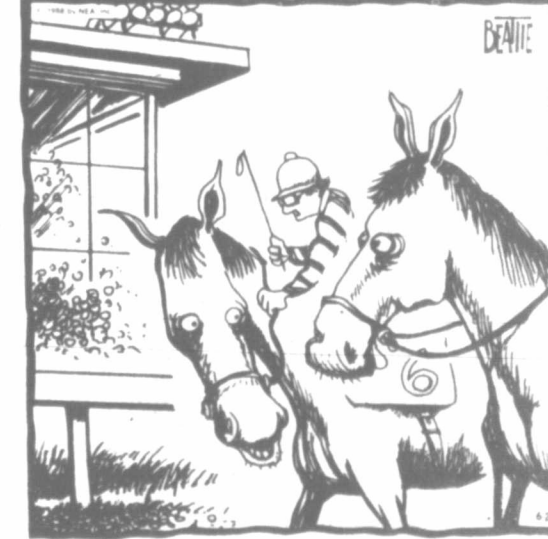
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



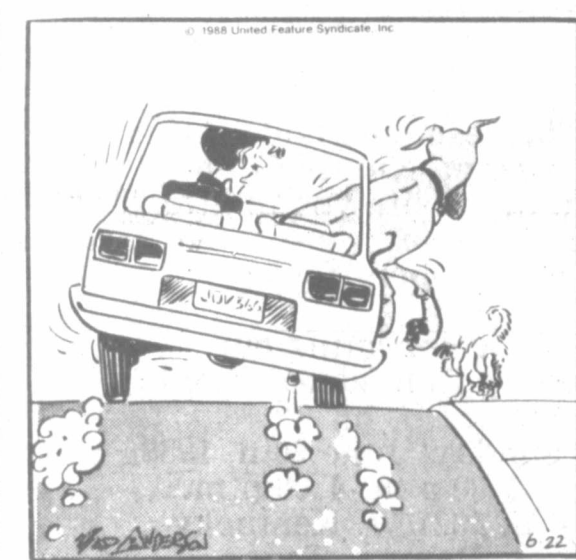
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you might become more involved than ever in the management of the affairs of others. You'll enjoy these developments and those you'll be helping will benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where your career is concerned today, you'll be good at extracting secrets from others. A few well-aimed questions could ferret out information that competitors are trying to hide. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep in close touch today with people who are pertinent to your immediate plans. If you urge them on, it will give them the incentive to speed up their pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Developments today that reflect directly on your work or career should not be treated lightly. These happenings can be turned to your advantage and profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In critical situations that affect you today, trust your judgment over others. You'll be able to conceptualize the whole where they may only see small parts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being a good listener could prove profitable for you today, especially when close to people who have their fingers on the business pulse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, your best results are not likely to be derived from what you do on your own, but from situations where you are working closely with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In situations today where you are competing against others, you'll have a slight edge. However, it's not so great that you can be overconfident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll learn and retain knowledge more easily than usual today. This will be obvious in situations where you'll be dealing with others on a one-to-one basis.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There will be a shift in circumstances today that will benefit you and loved ones. The changes may not be what you've been hoping for, but it will be a start.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Words and ideas are your strongest allies today. Use your logic in analyzing issues, especially when associates appear to be viewing things emotionally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material aspects look encouraging today, yet you might not make a big killing. Be content with nominal gains, provided you're moving ahead in a positive direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your efforts are likely to be focused on advancing your own interests today, yet you'll operate in a manner that will arouse admiration in others.

Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Lakers meet challenge

Worthy leads LA to second consecutive title

By HOWARD ULMAN,
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The chore has been completed, the challenges met and the chronicles of basketball stamped with their imprint.

The Los Angeles Lakers, fighting and making history at the same time, are still champions of the NBA.

With brilliant play from James Worthy and fierce determination from his teammates, the Lakers survived the Detroit Pistons 108-105 Tuesday night to win their second consecutive title.

The seventh-game triumph made Los Angeles the first repeat champion since the 1969 Boston Celtics, who also clinched that series at the Forum.

They became the first team since the 1978 Washington Bullets to overcome a 3-2 deficit in the finals. And, until Tuesday night, the Lakers had been 0-5 in seventh games of championship series.

Now they have won five titles in this decade and 11 overall.

"We've been a great team over the past eight or nine years," Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said. "I think from now on people are going to refer to us that way."

Detroit's Isiah Thomas did just

that after the Lakers claimed their 4-3 victory in the best-of-seven series.

"It's not disappointing," said Thomas, who had 10 points and seven assists in 28 minutes despite a severely sprained right ankle suffered in Game 6.

"We played in the NBA finals," he added. "We lost to a team that's going to go down in history."

In turning back the challenge of the first-time finalist Pistons, who closed a 15-point fourth-quarter deficit to two in just 4½ minutes, the Lakers met the challenge of their coach.

Soon after Los Angeles beat Boston to win last year's championship in six games, Coach Pat Riley said, "I'm going to guarantee everyone we're going to repeat."

"We would not have been as mentally alert or focused throughout the year if he hadn't made his statement," said Worthy, who was named the series' Most Valuable Player after getting 36 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists.

"They went on a mission," said Detroit Coach Chuck Daly. "Pat forced them into it and I think it was a brilliant coaching move."

After the Lakers won the title Tuesday night, Abdul-Jabbar playfully stuffed a towel in

Riley's mouth when the coach was asked about future guarantees.

When it was removed, Riley said, "I'm going to guarantee one thing, that we're going to enjoy this all summer long."

The Lakers had to win three seven-game series, the first team to play that many in one year. They had to overcome a 102-99 deficit in the final minute to win the sixth game 103-102 and they had to hang on in Game 7.

The Pistons, still seeking their first championship, are confident they will have other chances to get it soon. They eliminated the Celtics, finalists the last four years, in the Eastern Conference finals to reach the championship round.

"We will be back next year," Detroit forward Dennis Rodman said.

Byron Scott had 21 points and Magic Johnson 19 for the Lakers. The Pistons were led by Joe Dumars with 25 points, John Salley with 17 and Adrian Dantley with 16.

Thomas, who wasn't expected to play, scored the last four points of the first half to give the Pistons a 52-47 lead at intermission.

"When you get to this point, you've got to play," he said.

Using a strong running game, the Lakers made their first 10

shots of the second half, five of them by Scott and three by Worthy, to go ahead 70-59 with 5:36 left in the third quarter.

With Los Angeles leading 88-73 and 10:22 left in the game, Daly replaced veterans Thomas and Dantley with Dumars and Bill Laimbeer.

Combined with second-year forwards Rodman and Salley and guard Vinnie Johnson, that gave Detroit a faster team. Dantley, one of the Pistons' two best players, never got back into the game. Thomas, the other one, played just the final 14 seconds.

The quicker lineup "almost won the game," Daly said.

It cut a 94-79 deficit, the Pistons' biggest of the game, to 102-100 on Dumars' jumper with 1:17 left.

Rodman then committed a backcourt foul and Magic Johnson made one of two shots with 1:14 remaining.

NBA Titles by Franchise

By The Associated Press

Franchise	No.	Last
Boston Celtics	16	1986
Minneapolis-L.A. Lakers	10	1987
Phil.-G.S. Warriors	3	1975
Philadelphia 76ers	2	1963
New York Knicks	2	1973
Baltimore Bullets	1	1948
Milwaukee Bucks	1	1971
Portland Trail Blazers	1	1977
Rochester Royals-X	1	1951
St. Louis-Atlanta Hawks	1	1958
Seattle SuperSonics	1	1979
Washington Bullets	1	1978
X-franchise now known as the Sacramento Kings		

Worthy goes for two of his 36 points.

Dunlap advances in city tourney

Dunlap held off Dyer's 11-9 Tuesday night to advance in the winners bracket of the City Major Bambino Tournament at Optimist Park.

Dunlap goes against Dean's Pharmacy at 6 p.m. Thursday night in a showdown between the regular-season's top two teams.

For Dunlap, Justin Long drove in four runs with a double and single while Duane Nickelberry batted in two runs with a double and single. Matt Garvin had a double and Gerald Reyes, a single and RBI.

Jerry Belt had three singles for Dyer's, Clarence Reed, two singles, and Clint Lindsey, double and single.

Winning pitcher was Andy Elsheimer, who gave up 10 hits while striking out eight and walking four.

Both teams stifled rallies with outstanding defensive plays by their first basemen.

Dyer's was threatening in the fourth inning when Dunlap first baseman Matt Garvin made a tumbling, over-the-shoulder catch on a foul ball by Cory Davis for the third out. Dyer's first sacker Jerry Belt snagged a sharp line drive by Brandon Kitchens with the bases loaded in the fifth.

Neither team scored in the fifth or sixth innings.

Texas Furniture defeated Dixie Parts 13-7 Monday night to move into first place in the Minor Bambino League with one game remaining in the season.

J.J. Mathis, 6-0 on the mound, struck out six, walked 10 and allowed only one hit for Texas Furniture. Trent Davis captured the save, giving up two runs on three hits while striking out six and walking four.

Mathis also had two triples and a double while Jerome Stone had a homer and single to lead Texas Furniture's attack at the plate.

Dixie's top hitter was Duane King with three singles and Clint Ferguson had a single.

Ferguson pitched well in relief for Dixie, retiring every batter he faced during a two-inning stint. James Wilbon made an outstanding catch on a sharply-hit ball to centerfield for the first out. After throwing out the next batter, Ferguson then struck out four in a row.

Texas Furniture has an 8-1 record. Sullins Plumbing slipped by Bowers Ranch 9-8 in a Babe Ruth 14-15 game last night.

Mike Cota, who had four singles, had the game winning RBI in the eight-inning contest.

Winning pitcher was Phillip Sexton, who gave up two hits while striking out eight and walking 15. Sexton also had two doubles and a single.

Steve Sanders and Tyson Beck had base hits for Bowers.

The Titan Dodgers came from

behind in the sixth inning to defeat Danny's Market 18-16 in a Rookie League (7-8 year old game) last night.

Leading hitters were Jason Cirone, two home runs; Eric Greer, two triples, and Aaron Whitney, home run and double.

Danny's Market led most of the game except for one inning when they were down by one run.

Cree downed First National Bank 7-5 in a Babe Ruth 13-year old game last night.

Jeff Tidwell and Tarin Peet combined to strike out nine, walk six and allow three hits. Tidwell got the victory and Peet the save.

Kurt West led Cree at the plate with two singles, while Brandon Brashears, Garrett Scribner and Jimmy Fossett had one base hit each. Tidwell had a triple.

Chris Poole, Matt Finney and Chris Black had one base hit each for the Bank.

The regular season ends tonight in the 13-year old league.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Dyer's catcher Brian Stout tags out Coby Waters on a long throw from centerfield.

Injury strikes Lidy

Pampa's Tanya Lidy, on the verge of an Olympic tryout, must first overcome an injury to keep the dream from dying.

Lidy sustained a quadriceps (large muscle in the thigh) strain while competing in the Keebler International meet last weekend in Elmhurst, Ill. Coach Gary Cornelsen expressed guarded optimism that the University of Nebraska-bound star would be 100 percent healthy for the National Junior Championships Friday and Saturday in Tallahassee, Florida.

"She was a little sore Monday, but we're hoping she'll be okay," Cornelsen said. "We really won't know until she gets there."

For the second straight weekend, Lidy won gold medals against the top prep athletes in the U.S. and abroad. Her 19-7½ long jump earned first place in the Keebler meet, but the event also proved costly. She was injured on her fourth jump attempt, forcing her to cancel out of the 200-meter run.

"It's a pretty common injury and most of the time it heals up okay," said Cornelsen. "It's something I've dealt with before and it's better to rest than to go out and run to check it out."

Lidy has been treating the in-

jury with ice while doing some walking and stretching exercises, Cornelsen added.

"That's about all that can be done for it," he said.

Lidy leaves today for Florida and is scheduled to compete at 2 p.m. Saturday in the 200 qualifying heat. The finals will be held later that night.

"I really doubt if she long jumps, but we'll just have to wait and see," Cornelsen stated. "They're looking for her to run on the relays, but we'll have to see how well she does."

If she places first or second, Lidy would advance to the World Junior Championships in Sudbury, Canada. A strong outing there would qualify her for the Olympic Trials next month in Indianapolis, Ind.

Lidy was a three-time state champion in the 200 and has gone unbeaten in that event the past two years. She helped lead the Lady Harvesters to state crowns in 1986 and 1988. At the Great West Classic in Sacramento, Calif. two weeks ago, she won both the long jump and 100-meter dash. Because of those double-gold wins, Lidy was invited to compete for the National Junior Team in Tallahassee.

Basketball camp



(Staff Photo)

Fort Worth Trimble coach Floyd Earwood offers some tips during the Top O' Texas Basketball Camp currently under way at McNeely Fieldhouse. Earwood is one of the guest instructors at Harvester coach Robert Hale's camp.

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LT275/75R15	BSL	C	\$119.95	—
LT295/75R15	BSL	C	\$129.95	—
LT315/75R15	BSL	C	\$139.95	—
LT335/75R15	BSL	C	\$149.95	—
LT355/75R15	BSL	C	\$159.95	—
LT375/75R15	BSL	C	\$169.95	—
LT395/75R15	BSL	C	\$179.95	—
LT415/75R15	BSL	C	\$189.95	—
LT435/75R15	BSL	C	\$199.95	—
LT455/75R15	BSL	C	\$209.95	—
LT475/75R15	BSL	C	\$219.95	—
LT495/75R15	BSL	C	\$229.95	—
LT515/75R15	BSL	C	\$239.95	—
LT535/75R15	BSL	C	\$249.95	—
LT555/75R15	BSL	C	\$259.95	—
LT575/75R15	BSL	C	\$269.95	—
LT595/75R15	BSL	C	\$279.95	—
LT615/75R15	BSL	C	\$289.95	—
LT635/75R15	BSL	C	\$299.95	—
LT655/75R15	BSL	C	\$309.95	—
LT675/75R15	BSL	C	\$319.95	—
LT695/75R15	BSL	C	\$329.95	—
LT715/75R15	BSL	C	\$339.95	—
LT735/75R15	BSL	C	\$349.95	—
LT755/75R15	BSL	C	\$359.95	—
LT775/75R15	BSL	C	\$369.95	—
LT795/75R15	BSL	C	\$379.95	—
LT815/75R15	BSL	C	\$389.95	—
LT835/75R15	BSL	C	\$399.95	—
LT855/75R15	BSL	C	\$409.95	—
LT875/75R15	BSL	C	\$419.95	—
LT895/75R15	BSL	C	\$429.95	—
LT915/75R15	BSL	C	\$439.95	—
LT935/75R15	BSL	C	\$449.95	—
LT955/75R15	BSL	C	\$459.95	—
LT975/75R15	BSL	C	\$469.95	—
LT995/75R15	BSL	C	\$479.95	—
LT1015/75R15	BSL	C	\$489.95	—
LT1035/75R15	BSL	C	\$499.95	—
LT1055/75R15	BSL	C	\$509.95	—
LT1075/75R15	BSL	C	\$519.95	—
LT1095/75R15	BSL	C	\$529.95	—
LT1115/75R15	BSL	C	\$539.95	—
LT1135/75R15	BSL	C	\$549.95	—
LT1155/75R15	BSL	C	\$559.95	—
LT1175/75R15	BSL	C	\$569.95	—
LT1195/75R15	BSL	C	\$579.95	—
LT1215/75R15	BSL	C	\$589.95	—
LT1235/75R15	BSL	C	\$599.95	—
LT1255/75R15	BSL	C	\$609.95	—
LT1275/75R15	BSL	C	\$619.95	—
LT1295/75R15	BSL	C	\$629.95	—
LT1315/75R15	BSL	C	\$639.95	—
LT1335/75R15	BSL	C	\$649.95	—
LT1355/75R15	BSL	C	\$659.95	—
LT1375/75R15	BSL	C	\$669.95	—
LT1395/75R15	BSL	C	\$679.95	—
LT1415/75R15	BSL	C	\$689.95	—
LT1435/75R15	BSL	C	\$699.95	—
LT1455/75R15	BSL	C	\$709.95	—
LT1475/75R15	BSL	C	\$719.95	—
LT1495/75R15	BSL	C	\$729.95	—
LT1515/75R15	BSL	C	\$739.95	—
LT1535/75R15	BSL	C	\$749.95	—
LT1555/75R15	BSL	C	\$759.95	—
LT1575/75R15	BSL	C	\$769.95	—
LT1595/75R15	BSL	C	\$779.95	—
LT1615/75R15	BSL	C	\$789.95	—
LT1635/75R15	BSL	C	\$799.95	—
LT1655/75R15	BSL	C	\$809.95	—
LT1675/75R15	BSL	C	\$819.95	—
LT1695/75R15	BSL	C	\$829.95	—
LT1715/75R15	BSL	C	\$839.95	—
LT1735/75R15	BSL	C	\$849.95	—
LT1755/75R15	BSL	C	\$859.95	—
LT1775/75R15	BSL	C	\$869.95	—
LT1795/75R15	BSL	C	\$879.95	—
LT1815/75R15	BSL	C	\$889.95	—
LT1835/75R15	BSL	C	\$899.95	—
LT1855/75R15	BSL	C	\$909.95	—
LT1875/75R15	BSL	C	\$919.95	—
LT1895/75R15	BSL	C	\$929.95	—
LT1915/75R15	BSL	C	\$939.95	—
LT1935/75R15	BSL	C	\$949.95	—
LT1955/75R15	BSL	C	\$959.95	—
LT1975/75R15	BSL	C	\$969.95	—
LT1995/75R15	BSL	C	\$979.95	—
LT2015/75R15	BSL	C	\$989.95	—
LT2035/75R15	BSL	C	\$999.95	—
LT2055/75R15	BSL	C	\$1009.95	—
LT2075/75R15	BSL	C	\$1019.95	—
LT2095/75R15	BSL	C	\$1029.95	—
LT2115/75R15	BSL	C	\$1039.95	—
LT2135/75R15	BSL	C	\$1049.95	—
LT2155/75R15	BSL	C	\$1059.95	—
LT2175/75R15	BSL	C	\$1069.95	—
LT2195/75R15	BSL	C	\$1079.95	—
LT2215/75R15	BSL	C	\$1089.95	—
LT2235/75R15	BSL	C	\$1099.95	—
LT2255/75R15	BSL	C	\$1109.95	—
LT2275/75R15	BSL	C	\$1119.95	—
LT2295/75R15	BSL	C	\$1129.95	—
LT2315/75R15	BSL	C	\$1139.95	—
LT2335/75R15	BSL	C	\$1149.95	—
LT2355/75R15	BSL	C	\$1159.95	—
LT2375/75R15	BSL	C	\$1169.95	—
LT2395/75R15	BSL	C	\$1179.95	—
LT2415/75R15	BSL	C	\$1189.95	—
LT2435/75R15	BSL	C	\$1199.95	—

Sports

War games at 19,000 feet

After playing 18 games the first 21 days of June 1944, it was nice to look forward to an open date on Thursday, the 22nd, exactly 44 years ago. The busy schedule included a triple header on June 6, D-Day, and a doubleheader yesterday, the 21st. Both the equipment and the players were ready for a rest.

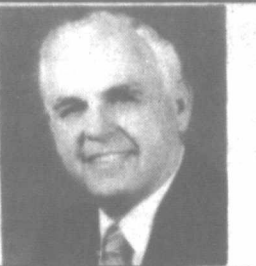
So when the blue flag flew at squadron headquarters at sunset on Wednesday, everyone was ready for the scheduled stand-down. It offered an opportunity for the ground crews to repair broken equipment, patch flak holes and broken engines. And the other players could catch up on sleep in the cool English mornings, write some letters home, get on the bike and ride the mile to the shower, or get a little card playing in with a few bob, shillings and pounds at stake.

But it wasn't to be that simple. Someone had reported to ETO (European Theatre of Operations) headquarters, a sighting of oil barges moving up the Seine River through Paris, preparing to unload at storage sites in the French capital city, being held by the Nazis. The oil was, of course, a direct source of supply of fuel and lubricants to the German tanks attempting to thwart the inland movement of Allied troops who had landed 16 days earlier at Normandy. Taking those barges and storage tanks out of operation was normally the job of low-flying, speedy B-25 and B-26 bombers. But all were reported busily engaged in helping secure inland movement by the ground troops.

So the bullpen call went out to the big guys, the B-17s who normally flew at 25,000 to 28,000 foot altitudes so their lower speeds would provide less accessible targets. And that call went out to the 390th Bomb Group, known for being able to get that fastball right over the plate, can the three-point jumper, and send a slap shot home from the blue line. For the tough job, call the best. Needed was a precision, almost surgical bomb drop on the tactical target. The game plan was to restrict damage to the barges, storage tanks, and loading and unloading areas. Do not damage the city of Paris itself. So, the big birds were to fly in at 19,000 feet, sitting ducks for enemy anti-aircraft. Sort of like a skeet shoot.

Sports Forum

By
Warren
Hasse



The suddenly scheduled event did not allow time for the usual 4-5 hours of pre-game preparation by ground staff. Get the teams together, get to the planes and get airborne. Only 24 Flying Fortresses were scheduled, rather than the normal wave of hundreds. It was the kind of job a Sutter, a Gossage, or a Righetti would do. Come in, get the side out, and let's go home.

We were flying alternate lead in the second group of 12, in plane No. 744 which we had used the last four missions. We didn't know it would be that craft's last one. It was about a six-hour job, providing all went well. We lifted off at 1506 (3:06 p.m.), normal starting time for late afternoon games in Wrigley Field, but a rare time for B-17's. Our assortment of pitch-ers was limited to 20 250-pound general purpose bombs per plane.

Three and a half hours later we began our bomb run on the target, dropping back into single file, a manner of bombing employed by the Royal Air Force, rather than the pattern style the USAF always used. Bad weather over the area might have resulted in too much damage to the city in pattern bombing. But it didn't prohibit the German radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns from doing their job, either. The final bomb score, tabulated two days later, showed each of our dozen Fortresses received flak damage rated from "slight" to "extensive" and one was shot down. One chute from the 10-man crew was noted.

Our old No. 744 took some hits over the target area. We lost one engine, which also started burning, and got a burst that knocked the left wheel and flaps down. This caused a drag, making it impossible to maintain altitude and airspeed. Our bombs dropped, and the turn from the bomb run completed, from my position in

the plexi-glass nose I could see the rest of the formation leaving us behind. A quick damage survey mandated lightening the plane. We threw out any loose materials....baggage, guns, bullets, even finally got the ball turret loosened and dropped it. But the fire continued in the No. 2 engine, frightening enough for the pilot, the plane commander, to issue orders to prepare to bail out.

I pulled the red emergency handle, dislodging the nose hatch, and with chest parachute attached, sat with legs dangling out the door, looking down at the French countryside, hoping some friendly Free French (Maquis) were the ones who would find me, rather than Nazis. Whichever, I'd bore them to death telling them name, rank and serial number, and about the Cubs. But suddenly the fire went out, the plane virtually leveled off, continuing to lose altitude slightly, but hopefully would be able to limp back to England.

The lone Flying Fortress, hoping no enemy aircraft would spot it, continued northwest until the White Cliffs of Dover were in sight. Then the problem was one of being high enough to avoid ramming into them. That successfully accomplished, we crash landed Old 744, her final landing, at an RAF emergency field a mile inside the English Channel, home safe, the day's game over.

Eighth AF headquarters saw fit to put us on the 15-day disabled list for physical and psychological repairs, to get our game back together.

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, can recall June 22 as the day he knocked out Jim Braddock in the eighth round in 1937 to capture the heavyweight boxing title. I remember it as the day the Germans knocked out old 744, but left the team intact to fight another day, play another game.

'K' boys deliver Rangers' victory

ARLINGTON (AP)—Two days does not a career make, but Texas Rangers second baseman Jeff Kunkel hopes four hits and five RBIs in his first two big-league starts of the season turn some heads.

Paul Kilgus tossed a six-hitter for his third complete-game shut-out of the season and Kunkel again provided the offensive spark as the Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners, 6-0, Tuesday night.

Kunkel said an aggressive attitude has been partially responsible for his brief but spectacular success.

"It's only two games," said Kunkel, hitting .209 in four previous auditions with the Rangers. "Yesterday and today have nothing to do with tomorrow. You just have to take advantage of the opportunity."

"But every time I go up to the plate Bobby (Rangers manager Bobby Valentine) tells me to be aggressive. So I'm attacking the ball and the hits are finding the holes."

Kunkel's run-scoring triple in the fifth and his two-run double in the sixth gave him three RBIs for the first time in his major league career as the Rangers dealt the Mariners their ninth consecutive defeat and a club-record 14th straight loss on the road.

Kunkel, making his second start since his June 9 recall from Class AAA Oklahoma City, drove in the game-winner with a ninth-inning double and added a solo homer in his first start of the sea-

son Monday night. The right-handed hitting Kunkel was in the lineup at second base in place of switch-hitter Curtis Wilkerson, who is batting .342, because the Mariners threw a left-hander for the second consecu-

tive night.

It was also a big night for Kilgus, who had an ERA of 5.06 in his previous five starts.

"I'd been struggling but I thought I kept us close in most of my starts," said Kilgus, 7-5.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Detroit	42	26	.618	—	2-7-3	Won 2	21-14	21-12		
New York	40	27	.597	1½	2-4-6	Lost 3	19-11	21-16		
Cleveland	39	30	.565	3½	3-7	Lost 2	21-16	18-14		
Milwaukee	36	34	.514	7	2-6-4	Lost 3	23-16	13-18		
Boston	34	32	.515	7	2-7-3	Won 4	16-17	18-15		
Toronto	34	37	.479	9½	5-5	Lost 1	16-17	18-20		
Baltimore	19	50	.275	23½	4-6	Won 1	12-21	7-29		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Oakland	44	25	.638	—	2-5-5	Won 2	19-12	25-13		
Minnesota	37	30	.552	6	4-4	Lost 2	22-16	15-14		
Kansas City	36	33	.522	8	2-6-4	Lost 4	17-18	19-15		
Texas	34	35	.493	10	5-5	Won 3	20-16	14-19		
Chicago	30	37	.448	13	2-5-5	Won 2	17-20	13-17		
California	30	40	.429	14½	7-3	Won 6	11-21	19-19		
Seattle	26	45	.366	19	2-1-9	Lost 9	15-17	11-28		
NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
New York	44	24	.647	—	6-4	Won 1	24-11	20-13		
Pittsburgh	38	31	.551	6½	2-5-5	Lost 1	23-15	15-16		
Chicago	36	32	.529	8	4-4	Lost 1	16-14	20-18		
St. Louis	34	35	.493	10½	2-8	Lost 3	15-16	19-15		
Montreal	33	35	.485	11	2-6	Won 2	20-13	13-22		
Philadelphia	30	37	.448	13½	2-6-4	Won 1	17-16	13-21		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Los Angeles	38	29	.567	—	6-4	Won 4	20-17	18-12		
Houston	36	32	.529	2½	2-5-5	Lost 1	20-11	16-21		
Cincinnati	33	35	.485	5½	7-3	Won 1	16-15	17-20		
San Francisco	33	35	.485	5½	2-7-3	Lost 1	19-18	14-17		
San Diego	30	40	.429	9½	2-6-4	Won 1	22-19	8-21		
Atlanta	23	43	.348	14½	3-7	Lost 3	10-21	13-22		

z-denotes first game was a win

Spurs interested in Chambers

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Seattle Supersonics free-agent forward Tom Chambers and San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown go way back.

Brown was coach of the Denver Nuggets. Chambers was a state high school star in Colorado.

"I've known Tom for a long time," Brown said. "He used to come to my basketball camp. That's where we got friendly."

The San Antonio Light reports the Spurs may reunite the pair by bidding for Chambers next month if the Sonics are unable to sign him to a new contract.

"They (the Spurs) are definitely interested," a source close to the Sonics told the San Antonio Light in Tuesday's editions.

Bob Bass, administrative assistant to Spurs owner Red McCombs, wouldn't say if the team would try to sign Cham-

bers, but he didn't deny the club is interested.

"There's not going to be much conversation about free agents," Bass said. "I think we're going to be extremely tight-lipped about talking about them. Nothing happens on free agents until July 1 anyway."

Chambers, also reported under consideration by the Houston Rockets and Utah Jazz, seeks a \$7 million four-year pact. Seattle has offered \$5 million over the same time span.

"Talk from other teams isn't supposed to start until July 1, but already we're hearing more interest in me than I ever expected," Chambers said. "There have been some phone calls to us. Things are definitely happening."

League rules forbid teams from bidding on other team's free agents for the next 10 days.

Adventures



Public Notice

NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive proposals for the following until 5:00 P.M., Friday, July 8, 1988.

INDEPENDENT AUDITING
SERVICES

Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Director of Finance, City Hall, Pampa, Texas phone 806-665-8481, ext. 231. Proposals may be delivered to Frank Smith, Assistant City Manager, City of Pampa, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79069-2499 or delivered at 200 W. Foster, City Hall, Administrative Office, 3rd floor. Envelopes containing proposals should be plainly marked "Independent Auditing Services Proposals Enclosed. Proposal No. 88-12". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider the proposals at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
June 15, 22, 1988

C-3

TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for continuance of permit NO. R104 by Northern Natural Gas Company for a natural gas dehydration plant. The location is 2 miles North of Canadian on Highway 60, take FM 2268 East 9.4 miles, turn off FM 2268 North onto main lease road winding for 3 miles, turn South for 7 miles to the plant located in Section 5, Block 42, I&GN Survey, Hemphill County, Texas. This facility is emitting the following air contaminants: nitrogen oxides, volatile organic compounds, carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board, Lubbock Regional Office at Briarcroft South #1, 5325 South Avenue 9, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0090, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78725. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application for continuance pursuant to Section 3.271 (c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by July 8, 1988. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to continue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Office in Austin.

June 22, 23, 1988

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Free. Hours: 2-6 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.

TECHNICALS County Museum: Borger. Regular museum 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: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

OLD McComb Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Tuesday.

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. Tracie Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCulloch. 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.

SHARE
THE COST
OF LIVING
Give to the
American Cancer Society

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.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966. Thursday, June 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Office election. Bill King, WM, Varion Camp, secretary.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD, no question asked. 3 month old Rottweiler Pup, please bring my Pup home. 665-4085 or 669-3446.

13 Business Opportunities

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

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies, mens, children's, maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60 over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan. (612) 888-1009.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chet, no pers, no pet, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

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

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

14b Appliance Repair

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

IN TIME OF NEED CALL
WILLIAMS APPLIANCE

665-8894

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

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

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land. 665-9965.

14e Carpet Service

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

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

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

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

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

CESSPOOL \$250, trash-holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 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. Used lawnmowers.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe. 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates. 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, 665-9447.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

YARD work, flower beds, trim

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

69a Garage Sales

2 Family Garage Sale: 234 Henry, Thursday, June 23, ends Saturday. Lots of goodies, toys, baby equipment, bedspreads, etc. 9-7. No early birds!

GARAGE Sale: Air conditioner, desk, fireplace, kids coats and other stuff. 2430 Charles Street. Thursday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 1830 N. Faulkner. Mornings Wednesday-Saturday. 1982 GMC 6.2 diesel Suburban, mens large clothes, ladies clothes, bicycle, toys, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, 9-5. 2525 Dogwood. Baby clothes, toys, childrens coats, books, box springs and mattress. No checks, no early birds!

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Open Thursday and Friday

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103 Homes For Sale

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2 big bedrooms with large kitchen and living area on each side. One has wood burning fireplace. Central heat, air. New carpet and linoleum. Storm shelter. Garage.
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103 Homes For Sale

JUST listed, extra sharp, clean 3 bedrooms, two living areas. Den has wood burning stove, knotty pine. Garage, RV carport, well landscaped yard. For only \$22,500. MLS 855 Shred Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

1120 N. Somerville, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 3000 square feet including basement, lots of storage, large double car garage. Shown by appointment only. 669-9311.

114 Recreational Vehicles

TERRY travel trailer, 24 foot, rear door, full bed in rear, privacy curtain, air conditioner, equalizer hitch, sway bar. Let down TV aerial. Used very little. \$5500. 806-248-7068.

1973 travel trailer, 35x8 foot, Coachman Park model. Front tip out for sale. Good condition. 669-9955.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale or Rent: 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1006 E. 4th. Call collect, 806-537-3205.

NO equity - assumable loan. 1983, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air and heat. 669-2853.

120 Autos For Sale

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1976 El Camino Classic, 33,000 one owner miles. See at Norma Ward Realty, 1912 N. Hobart.

124 Tires & Accessories

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77 Livestock

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

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80 Pets and Supplies

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Neat 2 bedroom home with double garage, covered patio & 2 stone buildings. Owner would consider carrying loan. MLS 825.

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NORTH FAULKNER
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den & kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Stove & refrigerator are included. MLS 624.

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Large building with 6 overhead doors. Lot size is 250' x 301'. Large parking area. Call us for more information. MLS 627C.

SOUTH FAULKNER
Completely remodeled two bedroom home. New carpet, kitchen floor, countertops & roof. Freshly painted inside & out. MLS 871.

NEW LISTING-SIERRA
Only 4 years old! 3 bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Central heat & air, double garage. MLS 754.

NEW LISTING-GARLAND
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den & utility, garage. MLS 763.

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3 acres which includes a house, 2 metal buildings. Horse barn with 3 stalls and sheep pens. MLS 720T.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee-Perryton Parkway

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CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS

JUST LISTED MARY ELLEN ST. Attractive 3 bedroom, spacious living room, garage, located on large corner lot. Great location for schools. Assumable FHA loan. MLS 547.

5 ACRES TRACT unimproved, within City Limits, ideally located on West 23rd St. Will sell as 2 tracts and Owner will help with the financing. MLS 387T.

WHITE DEER Mr. Fixit. This 2 bedroom has nice living room, dining room, utility room and garage. Needs good paint and minor repairs. Great buy at \$15,000. MLS 189.

GREAT ECONOMY HOME. Neat, well cared for, 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, large utility room. Kitchen has nice cabinets with butcher counter tops. Great for that starter home. MLS 583.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOMS Dining room, located on corner lot. Central air & heat, carpeted and new vinyl in bath & kitchen. Ready to be occupied. Located on Lowry St. Super 1st time home owner. MLS 321.

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Los Angeles attorney Gloria Allred holds up her Friar's Club membership card in front of the New York club in mid-Manhattan Tuesday after winning her campaign to be admitted to the formerly all-male establishment. Allred was treated to an impromptu Friar's

roast when she arrived for lunch when comedian Henny Youngman grumbled, "Some people bring happiness wherever they go; she brings happiness whenever she goes," but later Youngman criticized her admittance with less humor.

Prosecutor in Pentagon bribe case meeting with Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prosecutor in charge of the Pentagon bribery and fraud investigation is meeting with members of Congress who are demanding to know how far — and how high — the investigation is likely to reach.

Henry Hudson, U.S. attorney for northern Virginia, was scheduled to travel to the Capitol this afternoon to brief legislators on the 2-year-old investigation.

The lineup for the meetings was uncertain because so many legislators wanted private meetings that the prosecutor responded by saying he would only talk about the case to Senate and House leaders, according to congressional sources who declined to be named.

One figure implicated through wiretaps in the case, meanwhile, has agreed to cooperate with Hudson's prosecutors and another is on the verge of agreeing to tell what he knows, according to sources familiar with the case.

It could not be determined whether the target who is cooperating is a Pentagon employee, a consultant or a defense contractor.

The case involves allegations that defense contractors and consultants, many of whom are former Pentagon employees, paid bribes to Pentagon officials for inside information about planned weapons. The details could be vital in winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

President Reagan, at a news conference at the end of the economic summit in Toronto, said that he was "very upset" about the reputed scope of the problem, but said "I should think it should be understandable how such things can happen in something as big as our government is."

Reagan also said that he was not surprised that

prosecutors did not inform him or other top administration of the probe until it became public last week, saying investigators first needed to determine the scope of the alleged fraud.

Prosecutors said that they made widespread use of wiretaps in the case, recording 4,764 telephone conversations. Of those, 671 were considered incriminating. Some wiretaps were in place for 290 days last year.

One wiretap picked up a conversation which can be interpreted as suggesting that former Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. warned his former procurement aide, Melvyn Paisley, about the investigation, sources said.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III refused to say this week if Lehman is among those under scrutiny. Paisley and another former Lehman aide, retired Adm. James A. "Ace" Lyons, have been implicated in search warrants.

The sources said investigators are examining the possible warning as a potential obstruction of justice.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Dan Howard said he didn't know if Lehman had been briefed about the probe, which was started by the Naval Investigative Service in September 1986.

Howard did say NIS officials gave general briefings to James H. Webb, Lehman's successor as Navy secretary; William Ball, who succeeded Webb; and Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge.

But the three men weren't told the FBI had broadened the scope of the case and Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci wasn't told about the probe until the day before search warrants were served last week, Howard said.

Drought hits farmers income more than consumer prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The drought is bearing down hard on farmers, but Agriculture Department experts say consumers won't feel much of the pressure as they do their grocery shopping this year.

"If the drought continues, food prices will rise, but the increases are likely to be moderate," a senior USDA economist said Tuesday. "The effects of such higher food prices on the overall rate of inflation would be negligible."

Although the forecast will be revised next month, a preliminary analysis shows that 1988 food prices may rise by an average of 3 percent to 5 percent, the report said. Until the drought, USDA economists predicted the increase would be in the range of 2 percent to 4 percent, compared with a 4.1 percent gain in 1987.

The report was prepared by Assistant Secretary for Economics Ewen M. Wilson, who acknowledged that "much of the nation's cropland has been gripped by a searing drought which threatens to imperil this summer's crop harvests."

No forecast was issued for 1989; predictions for the following year traditionally are not released by USDA until late November or December.

As a result, there has been apprehension over the possibilities of food price increases and even renewed inflation, Wilson said.

"We will see some price run-ups in certain foods," he said. "For example, pasta products made from durum wheat and oats-based cereals, but overall food price inflation in 1988 will be held to moderate levels."

Wilson added: "The upward adjustment of our food price estimate will have a negligible impact on the overall rate of inflation in the United States."

It is still too early in the crop production cycle to assess the full extent of drought damage, he said. However, the impact on 1988 food prices "will be modest" for a number of reasons, including:

- Accelerated marketing of livestock will add to already record supplies of meat and poultry.
- Large inventories of corn and other feed grains can help ease the damage to livestock and poultry feeding operations.
- Diverse production areas and irrigation mean that fruit and vegetable prices will be largely unaffected, even though production in some of the Great Lake states will be down.
- Soybeans and wheat will be affected, but the farm price of these account for a relatively small share of the retail value of their products such as shortening and bread.
- Record large global supplies of vegetable oils will moderate the price impact on cooking and salad oils.
- The most seriously affected crops, such as oats and durum wheat, will have a retail impact, but products made from these crops represent only a small part of the government's inflation indicator.

Food accounts for about 16 percent of the government's Consumer Price Index, or CPI, used to gauge changes in living costs for urban consumers.

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