

House panel avoids state tax increases

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PGA title Norman's to decide in final

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The cost of growing older keeps climbing

—Page five

The Tampa News



25¢

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Bargainers trying to wrap up tax overhaul compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators trying to draft a landmark revision of the tax code are beginning an uncertain effort to complete work this week.

"I think there's a possibility of finishing by Friday," when Congress plans to begin a three-week recess, said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the 11 Senate negotiators. But, he added, it would take day and night sessions to meet that goal.

The senators worked over the weekend settling on the details of a counter-offer to be formally presented to the 11 House negotiators. That package, outlined last week, includes a one-year suspension of indexing tax brackets to account for inflation and would partially restore the deduction of contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.

Senators spent most of their time over the weekend tinkering with the business tax provisions

of their offer, particularly those items dealing with financial institutions.

With the backing of the Reagan administration, the Senate bargainers agreed to soften the impact of House proposals for reducing tax breaks enjoyed by banks.

During 16 days of work on a compromise, the 22 House and Senate tax writers have made no decisions on any major issues. Instead, the bargaining has amounted to the two sides trading proposed packages, with each offer representing a narrowing of differences on an array of issues.

Despite the lack of firm agreements, some things have become clear about the outlines of the final package.

For example, it is certain that the final rates for individuals will be significantly lower than existing rates. Nearly 80 percent of taxpayers would pay a 15 percent rate. The 50 percent top rate would

be cut to 38 percent under the House bill. The Senate version carries a top rate of 27 percent.

Other issues where the House and Senate positions are similar include:

—IRAs: Both bills would keep current law for workers not eligible for company pensions; they could make a fully deductible IRA deposit of up to \$2,000 a year. The two sides agree that workers covered by company pensions and earning up to \$25,000 (\$40,000 for a couple) should retain fully deductible IRAs; the deduction would decline as earnings rose, and would end at \$35,000 income (\$50,000 for a couple).

The big difference: the latest Senate offer would permit those not eligible for a deductible IRA to make non-deductible deposits of up to \$2,000 a year. Interest earned on all IRAs would remain tax-free until withdrawn.

—Personal exemption: Now \$1,080 for a tax-

payer, spouse and each dependent, this would be raised under either proposal. The Senate wants \$2,000 per person. The latest House offer is \$2,000 for those who do not itemize deductions; for itemizers, the exemption would be \$1,650 each for taxpayer and spouse and \$2,000 for each dependent.

—Standard deductions: Now \$3,670 for joint returns and \$2,480 for single people, the House has agreed to accept the Senate plan for \$5,000 and \$3,000, respectively. The House wants an extra \$750 for single people who are elderly or blind and \$600 for married elderly or blind; the Senate proposes \$600 additional for all elderly or blind.

—Consumer interest: No deduction would be allowed under either plan for credit cards, education loans and other consumer interest. Mortgage interest on one or two homes would be fully deductible.

Southwestern Bell Telephone workers make tentative pact

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some 46,000 Southwestern Bell Corp. workers in five states have reached a settlement with the company, but negotiations are continuing in an effort to avert a walkout by 2,700 employees of the company's publications division.

The St. Louis-based company and the Communications Workers of America agreed to "stop the clock" until 6 a.m. today in the negotiations affecting the workers who help produce Yellow Pages, Silver Pages and other publications, said Doyle Niemann, a union spokesman.

The major issue in the talks involving the publications company workers is a company proposal to change the way directory sales representatives are paid commissions, Niemann said.

"The company is taking a hard line. They want to change the way the commissions are calculated, which would seriously impact some of our members," he said.

In addition, Niemann said the

company's proposal calls for no increases in base pay, no cost-of-living pay increases, changes in the way overtime is calculated and paid and other concessions.

"Unless we get closer together, there will be a strike," said Niemann, adding that the workers, most of whom are based in the St. Louis area, had been sent a strike alert.

The company and the union reached a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract for the 46,000 telephone workers about 11 p.m. Saturday, nearly an hour before a threatened walkout.

At a news conference Sunday in St. Louis, Zack Bettis, assistant vice president of labor relations for Southwestern Bell, said, "This was our first year to bargain as a stand-alone company, and I think our results confirm once again just how well the collective bargaining process works to benefit the mutual interests of labor and management alike."

The agreement calls for a 3 percent increase in base pay immediately; a 1.5 percent increase next year; and a 1 percent increase during the third year of the contract, Niemann said.

The contracts for the 46,000 telephone company workers and the 2,700 employees of Southwestern Bell's publications company were being negotiated separately.

Southwestern Bell has more than eight million customers in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Picket lines went up Sunday across much of the West from Arizona to the Dakotas as well as in New York state when talks broke down between the CWA and two of the seven Baby Bell companies created two years ago with the breakup of the AT&T system.



ENROUTE TO EVEREST — Catherine Cullinane, left, Susan Eller and Mary Kay Brewster, right, stand at Los Angeles International Airport Sunday prior to their departure enroute to the People's Republic of China. The women mountaineers will attempt to become the first American women to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

ture enroute to the People's Republic of China. The women mountaineers will attempt to become the first American women to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

School trustees will meet in special session Tuesday

Pampa school trustees will meet in special session at 5 p.m. Tuesday to continue their 1986-87 budget study and act on a proposal for an exit interview and post-employment questionnaire for resigning employees.

The district budget must be completed by Aug. 20 and the board currently is considering various cuts to be made before deciding whether to increase taxes.

Under the interview and questionnaire proposal, an exit inter-

view will be conducted immediately after resignation, while the questionnaire will be mailed to the former employee about a month after resignation. Both asks reasons for leaving and possible improvements that could be made in the district.

Other questions deal with salary, supervisors, working conditions, opportunities for advancement and new jobs.

The board also will discuss employment in a possible closed session.

Soviet, U.S. officials begin summit talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Top U.S. arms control experts and a high-ranking Kremlin delegation today began special talks aimed at preparing for a new superpower summit, a Soviet official said, but both sides maintained official silence.

The Soviet official, who spoke on condition he not identified, said the talks had begun as scheduled, but provided no further details. The U.S. Embassy declined all comment.

A crew from ABC News spotted Viktor Karpov, the head of the Soviet delegation and chief of the Kremlin's new disarmament desk, heading from the Foreign

Ministry to the talks, apparently being held in a government guest house in the Lenin Hills on the edge of central Moscow.

Plans for the talks had been announced by the Soviet press. But the Communist Party daily Pravda, the only national newspaper that publishes on Monday morning, made no mention of the arrival of the U.S. delegation headed by Paul Nitze, chief arms control adviser to President Reagan.

In a departure from protocol that suggested the Kremlin was trying to play down the significance of the talks, which are scheduled

to run through Tuesday, are part of the preparations for a meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Scheduled for Washington on Sept. 19-20, that meeting is intended to set an agenda for the next summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

On Sunday, Soviet commentator Alexander Bovin, of the government newspaper Izvestia, called the visiting Americans "a solid team ... powerful men in U.S. arms policy."

But Bovin, speaking on the

national television commentary program "Studio 9," said Reagan's recent letter on weapons control to Gorbachev apparently does not raise hopes that a U.S.-Soviet summit can be scheduled.

"This is still an open question," he said. "Neither Washington nor Moscow can say if there will be a summit."

No date has been set for the summit, which Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to hold in the United States this year.

The Soviets have said they want progress toward an arms control agreement before the summit is scheduled.

Commissioners considering sewage plant improvements

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

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners this month will be considering improvements at the Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) needed to correct deficiencies and continue operations to meet state and federal requirements.

The city has received a report from CH2M Hill, Inc., of Dallas evaluating the plant and providing conclusions, findings and recommendations regarding the improvements, with initial estimated project costs of \$771,000 proposed.

City Manager Bob Hart, however, explained that the

estimated costs includes contingency funds to meet unexpected problems that might arise, as from design problems or additional electrical work. He said he expects the actual cost will be closer to \$650,000.

The project costs will be paid by revenue bonds, Hart said. The bonds will be paid strictly from water and sewer bill funds, not from taxes, he stated.

Under a contract from the city, CH2M Hill conducted an evaluation of the wastewater plant to determine improvements needed to rehabilitate the existing system to meet state and federal standards at a flow rate of 3.0 million gallons per day.

The city had contracted in early 1985 with Operations Management International, Inc. (OMI) for the operation of the wastewater plant.

The action was prompted by 1984 and 1985 state inspections indicating serious deficiencies in the plant construction and operation which could result in possible fines if allowed to continue.

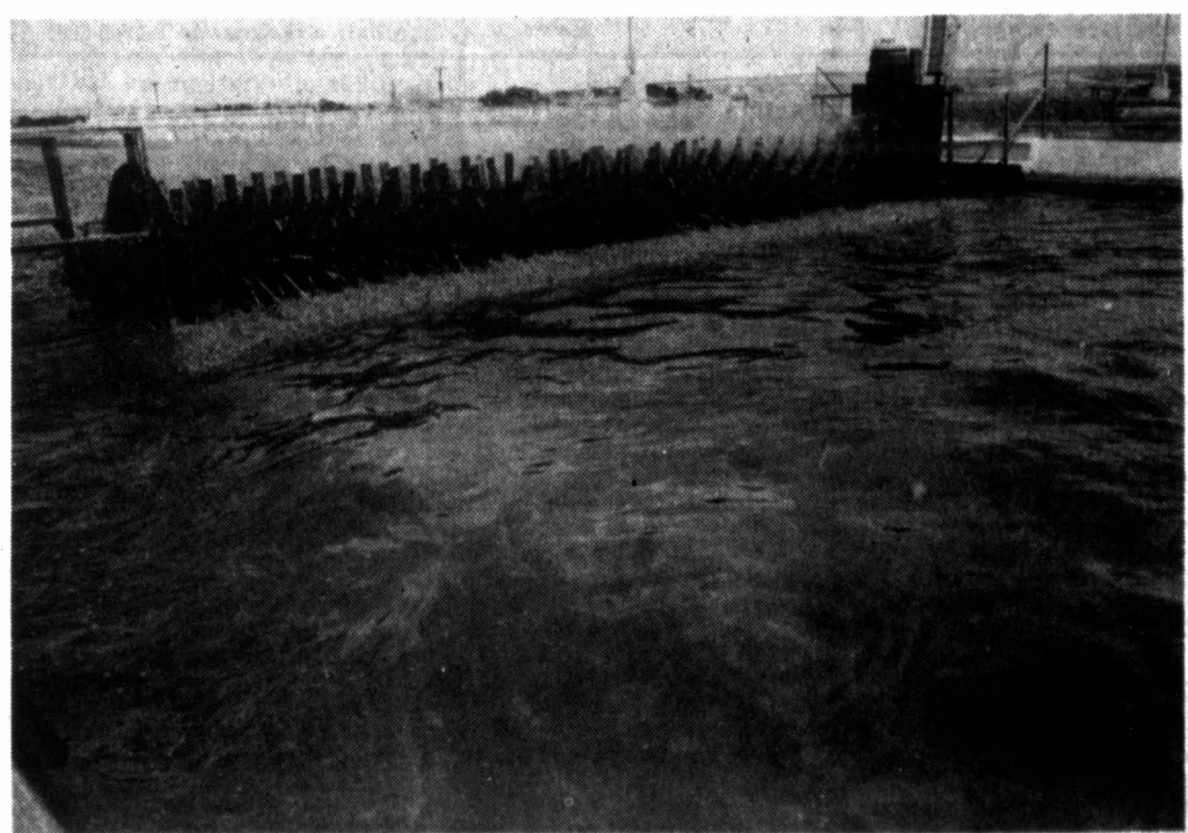
The city commission authorized the CH2M Hill evaluation to provide plans for bringing the plant up to date in accordance with state and federal standards.

The CH2M report, which commissioners have been studying in work sessions, proposes alternatives to meet the needed standards and provides cost estimates and project budgets with a proposed implementation plan.

The commission plans to take action on the proposals at its regular Aug. 26 meeting.

The CH2M evaluations in-

(See Sewage plant on page five)



AERATION ROTORS at the oxidation ditch are one of the major problems at the Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant.

(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

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

obituaries

ALVIN MERRELL

ESTELLINE — Services for Alvin Merrell, 71, were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Christ with Val Stone, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Estelline Cemetery.

Mr. Merrell died Saturday. Born at Wolf City, he moved to Estelline in 1936 and married Vivial Stigall in 1936 at Lone Oaks.

Survivors include a son, James of Munday; a daughter, Belita Ray Sechrist of Dallas; two brothers, Melvin of Amarillo and Y.B. of Childress; two sisters, Anna Bel Wolv of McLean and Nadine Lovall of Phoenix, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

police report

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

SATURDAY, Aug. 9

Anita Suzann Tacker Ferguson and Mary Ruth Ferguson, both of 1801 Holly, and Elaine Monica Kivera, 1029 S. Finley, all reported theft of their purses from motor vehicles parked at M.K. Brown Municipal Swimming Pool, Sloan and Kentucky. Anita Ferguson reported losing \$34, Mary Ferguson reported losing \$100 and Kivera reported losing \$49. Mary Ferguson also reported criminal mischief at the site.

Dale Ladd, 1718 Williston, reported theft at the address.

Disorderly conduct was reported at Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza; obscene language was used.

Charles Johnston, 616 Sloan, reported cruelty to animals at the address; a dog was poisoned.

A 32-year-old woman reported disorderly conduct in the 600 block of South Barnes; an individual exposed himself.

Theft of a two-way radio, belonging to Curtis Well Service, Box 1800, from a motor vehicle was reported in the 2500 block of Chestnut.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 800 block of West Foster.

SUNDAY, Aug. 10

Jolanda Broadbents, 316 N. Ward, reported disorderly conduct in the 600 block of West Brown.

Joy Morris, 617 N. Christy, reported disorderly conduct, criminal mischief and assault at the address.

J. Foster Elder, 2004 N. Russell, reported theft of a physician's bag from a motor vehicle at the address.

Calvin Lee Nelson, 420 N. Wynne, reported an assault at the address.

Juanita Emily Luna, 622 N. Russell, reported an assault in the 400 block of North Hill.

A firearm was reportedly discharged in the city limits in the 700 block of South Gray.

Karen Sue Layton, 641 N. Nelson, reported theft of license plates from a motor vehicle at the Lancer Club, 535 W. Brown.

Mark Wesley Parks, 939 S. Love, reported assault with a firearm at the address.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, Aug. 9

Antonio Galaviz, 23, White Deer, was arrested in the 600 block of West Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses. Galaviz was released on a bondsman's bond.

James Ray Williams, 1601 Somerville, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

SUNDAY, Aug. 10

Emmit Ray Calfy, 45, 534 S. Reid, was arrested in the 100 block of East Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses. Calfy was released on a bondsman's bond.

Janie Beth Pope, 23, 2200 Chestnut, was arrested in the 200 block of West Brown on a charge of driving while intoxicated and city warrants. Pope was released on bond on the driving while intoxicated charge and a court summons on the city warrants.

Joseph Todd Reed, 21, 1601 Somerville, was arrested at Faulkner and Alcock on a charge of public intoxication. Reed was released on a bondsman's bond.

Robby Dale Burton, 26, 420 N. Wynne, was arrested in the 400 block of Warren on a charge of public intoxication. Burton was released on a promise to pay.

Arrests-County Jail

Ernest Alton Kane, 625 N. Russell, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to dim headlights on approach.

Debbie Woods Atkins, Borger, was arrested by the Gray County Sheriff's Department on a charge of escape.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Leanna Cowan, Pampa

Kristine Barnes, Pampa

Ira Bettis, Pampa

Mattie Bryant, Pampa

Donna Caswell, Pampa

Billy Cummings, Pampa

Opal Dehay, Pampa

Mary Hughes, Pampa

Myra Holder, Pampa

Kristi Hutto, Pampa

Norma Hopson, Pampa

Ellen Moen, Pampa

Sue Smiley, Lefors

Felton South, Miami

Mary Vanderbrook, Pampa

Ruth Allen, Richardson

Jimmie Davis, Pampa

Barbara Jones, Pampa

Addie Lard, Miami

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cowan, Pampa, a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hutto, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals

Jim Archer, Pampa

Sandy Brady, Pampa

Mary Hayter, Lefors

Annie Henson, Skellytown

Ramon Martinez, Pampa

Jewell Putnam, Pampa

Una Rainbolt, Pampa

Matthew Rodgers, Briscoe

Leslie Taylor, Pampa

Uyonna Capell, Lefors

Mary Carlson, Pampa

Linda Crabtree, Lefors

Jessie Floyd, Pampa

Sara Mitchell, Pampa

Clara Schiffman, Pampa

Cecil Trollinger, Pampa

Marion Turner, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Bessie Galmor, Mobeetie

Claude Montgomery, Shamrock

Bealia Garcia, Shamrock

Willie Menefield, Shamrock

Michael Johnnes, Matador

Robert Brewer, no address given

Dismissals

Willie Menefield, Shamrock

Ray Giddens, Wheeler

May Rodgers, Shamrock

Johnny Nance, Shamrock

Seidel Franklin, Shamrock

Maybell Childress, Allison

Claude Montgomery, Shamrock

Bealia Garcia, Shamrock

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Aug. 10

A 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Troy Dale Patterson, 449 Pitts, and a 1984 Pontiac, driven by Donnie Lee, 617 N. Deane, collided in the 400 block of East Kentucky. No injuries were reported. Patterson was cited for unsafe backing.

A 1979 Ford, driven by Jacquelin Carter Smith, Skellytown, collided with an unknown fixed object in the 500 block of South Hobart. No injuries were reported. Smith was cited for improper turn wide right.

A 1982 Cadillac, driven by Jack Willis White, 2364 Aspen, collided with a bicycle, ridden by two juveniles, at Ballard and Browning. One cyclist, Leslie Provence, 9, 409 N. Frost, was taken by Pampa Medical Services personnel to Coronado Community Hospital and was treated and released for cuts and abrasions. Another juvenile sustained possible injuries. No citations were issued.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

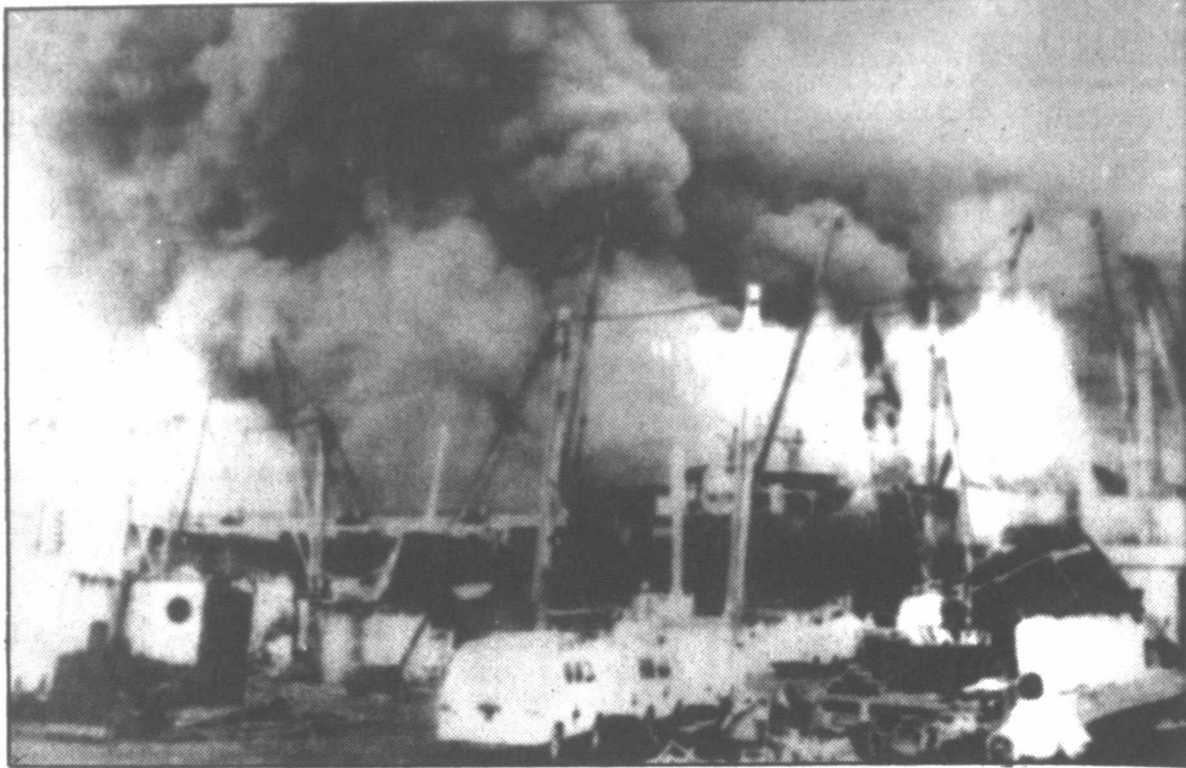
Wheat	2.13	up 1/4
Milo	3.25	up 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	57 1/2	up 1/4
KNE	19 1/4	NC
Kerr-McGee	26 1/2	up 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	14 1/4	NC
Mobil	32 1/2	NC
Penney's	77 1/4	up 1/4
Phillips	9 1/4	up 1/4
SLB	29 1/4	up 1/4
SFS	35 1/4	up 1/4
Tenneco	37 1/4	up 1/4
Texaco	31	up 1/4
Zales	36	up 1/4
London Gold	381.85	up 1/4
Silver	5.19	up 1/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Amoco	42 1/4	up 1/4
Cabot	28 1/4	dn 1/4
Celanese	209 1/4	up 1/4

emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SFS	669-7432
Water	665-3881



BURNING TANKER — Billowing smoke pours from the Dutch tanker Canari, which was rocked by two explosions and a fire Monday while waiting to be scrapped in

Kaohsiung, Taiwan. Police said at least eight people were killed and 20 injured, according to initial reports. (AP Laserphoto)

Bonilla says:

Hispanics won't be fooled by GOP

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — Hispanics will not elect one of their own to the Texas attorney general's post because the candidate is "the creature" of the GOP, the head of a Hispanic political group says.

Ruben Bonilla Jr., state chairman of the Mexican-American Democrats of Texas, says the Democratic Party continues to be the party of Hispanics and that they will not be fooled in the Nov. 4 state elections.

MAD gathered for a two-day convention that concluded Saturday and played host to a contingent of elected officials led by Gov. Mark White and Attorney General Jim Mattox.

On Saturday, MAD's political action committee gave Mattox a \$2,500 check to be used in his bid to defeat State District Judge

Roy Barrera Jr., the GOP nominee.

"Roy Barrera is the creature of the other side," Bonilla said.

"The Republicans think that because they have a Mexican on the ballot that they will fool us, thinking we are stupid. But we are not stupid," Bonilla said.

He said Barrera has ignored issues important to Hispanics, and "that is why we are not going to give Barrera a single vote in November."

White told about 800 supporters that his administration had appointed more Hispanics to state agencies and boards and has helped to improve the living conditions for the South Texas poor.

White faces former Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, in November.

MAD officials praised White's call last week for a temporary sales tax hike to help erase the state's \$3.5 billion budget deficit.

White also urged a special legislative session to impose cuts at state universities and agencies, but not touch programs implemented by educational reforms in 1984.

He said the requests were tough and that his job and others were on the line.

"We have 700,000 Texans who've already lost their jobs. We shouldn't be worried about losing ours. We know what we can do," White said. "We'll do those things and whatever it takes to insure that education continues in Texas to be our first priority and those children will be those beneficiaries."

Grant writing workshop set here

By BOB HART Staff Writer

The Texas Historical Commission plans to conduct a Grant Writing Workshop here Wednesday and Thursday.

The workshop is designed to instruct persons with non-profit agencies and other organizations in writing grant applications to both governments and private foundations.

Persons are registered from Lubbock, Dumas, Panhandle, Borger and Pampa. If you are interested in this program or have any questions, please contact Lyn Moulton at 665-8481.

Our Sanitation and Street Departments are busy preparing for the new school year. The crosswalks at the high school again will be painted in the school col-

ors, and the Street Department has already begun the painting.

The Water Department has painted the fire hydrants green and gold around the high school, and the dumpsters are now painted green and gold. A Harvester has been painted on the dumpsters; this was done free-handed by Kenny Stover of our Sanitation Department. He has done an outstanding job and possesses a real artistic talent.

The Street Department has been working to remove the small humps in our streets. You may have noticed the humps being gone on Ballard Street near Browning, Starkweather and Kingsmill Streets.

They are continuing this work in several areas in town. If you have a hump on a street that is

bothering you, take a moment and call us so that we can place it on the list and get to it as soon as possible.

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority has had problems with one pump pumping water from Lake Meredith. As a result, we have been limited in the amount of water we can receive from the lake.

Specifically, we can receive a maximum of 7.8 million gallons of water per day. Last week we had a peak water usage of 9.1 million gallons in one day. However, in meeting our peak demand we were still able to hold five water wells in reserve.

Consequently, Pampa is fortunate to have two alternate water supply sources which can function independently of each other.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and the highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
North Texas — Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, more numerous eastern portions. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs Tuesday low to mid 90s.

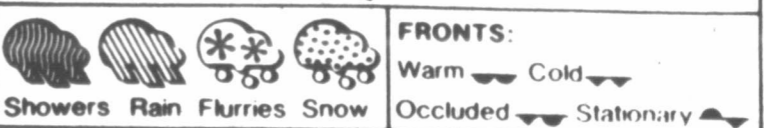
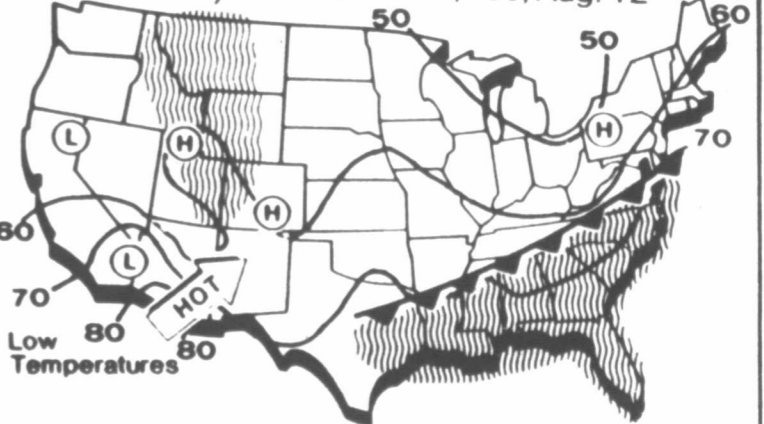
West Texas — Sunny mornings north Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday with a small change in temperatures. Widely scattered to isolated thunderstorms mainly afternoons and early night. Lows tonight near 60 mountains to 63 Panhandle to 74 Big Bend. Highs Tuesday 82 mountains to mid 80s north and 90s south except to near 100 Big Bend.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms over central and eastern sections through Tuesday. Elsewhere partly cloudy. Highs Tuesday 90s except upper 80s coast, 100 to 104 Rio grande plains. Lows 70s, except near 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday
South Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers, mostly southeast and south central Texas. Continued hot with daytime highs in the upper 80s coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande

The Forecast/ for 8 a.m. EDT, Tue, Aug. 12



plains and 90s over the rest of South Texas. Overnight lows in the low 80s near the coast and 70s inland.

North Texas — A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly east and southeast. Otherwise seasonably warm and humid with low temperatures in the 70s and highs in the mid and upper 90s.

West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms. No significant temperature changes. Panhandle lows mid 60s and highs near 90. South Plains lows upper 60s and highs in lower 90s. Far West and Permian Basin lows around 70 and highs mid 90s. Concho Valley lows mid to low 70s and highs mid 90s. Big Bend lows mid 70s lowlands to

low 60s mountains. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 103 valleys.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma — Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north and west tonight. Otherwise, partly cloudy with warm days through Tuesday. Low tonight 60s. High Tuesday 90 to 95.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible tonight, mainly southwest. Highs Tuesday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations.

Former Reagan aide won't cut short safari to answer charges in Congress

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Former White House aide Michael K. Deaver said he plans to spend another week on safari before returning to Washington, where an investigation of his lobbying activity now reportedly includes his business dealings in Asia.

"I'm just having a good time watching the four-legged hyenas here," Deaver said Sunday at Nairobi's Wilson Airport while en route to Tanzania. "There's a great similarity between the behavioral characteristics of the four-legged and two-legged hyena."

Deaver, a longtime associate of President Reagan, was deputy director of the White House staff until he left in May 1985 to become a lobbyist.

A House of Representatives subcommittee is examining allegations that he violated the ethics code by lobbying his former colleagues in government on issues that he had dealt with

while in the White House.

The New York Times in today's edition quoted administration sources as saying federal investigators have expanded their probe and were collecting information on Deaver's activities concerning South Korea and Japan.

An investigation by the General Accounting Office concluded last week that Deaver may have violated the Ethics in Government Act by lobbying for Canada about acid rain.

That act bars high government officials from trying to influence their former agencies for a year after leaving office.

A report prepared for the Energy and Commerce Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee details allegations of possible perjury by Deaver during congressional testimony in May. The subcommittee is to consider the report in a closed session Tuesday.

Deaver said Sunday he was "not concerned at all" by the re-

port prepared for the subcommittee. He said he and his family were "having a great time" in Africa.

They are on a safari to Kenya and Tanzania that began July 26 and is to end Saturday. Deaver said he plans to return to Washington on Aug. 18.

"You just have to let the process work its way through," Deaver told reporters.

City briefs

C.J. IS here! Hair for Tomorrow back to school special — through August 31st. Kids perms regular \$45 for \$25, free haircut, condition and style. 669-2274. Adv.

VFW POST 1657 Business Meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Hall, W. Brown.

LOST FEMALE German Shepard. Tan colored. Reward! 665-3393. Adv.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Panel avoids tax cuts by trimming higher education funds

AUSTIN (AP) — A package of spending cuts that can send lawmakers home without dipping into Texans' pockets is on its way to the House, Speaker Gib Lewis says.

The House Appropriations Committee completed work on the bill Sunday by voting to lop \$220 million from higher education spending and \$40.2 million from junior college budgets.

Although they decided against major cuts in public education funding, committee members did vote to kill a 3 percent pay raise that all state employees are scheduled to get Sept. 1.

The spending-cut plan faces a final, formal vote in the committee Wednesday. It could hit the House floor late this week.

Overall, the committee's plan would reduce 1987 state spending by about \$600 million, roughly the target set by Lewis, who has vowed to block any tax-hike bill.

Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, however, say tax hikes are needed to battle the budget deficit.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has projected a \$3.5 billion deficit by Aug. 31, 1987, if taxes are not raised or spending is not cut. The Legislature is meeting in special session to deal with the money crunch.

"They've taken some pretty giant steps in getting us by without a tax bill," Lewis said of appropriations committee members.

He was on hand for the Sunday session, meeting privately with members during deliberations. The cuts, combined with some changes in the way the state handles its money, are sufficient to stave off a tax bill, Lewis said.

And, he added, no one will be unduly hurt by the program reductions.

"I don't think anyone got hurt severely. It's going to take some adjustments by some people, but I don't think anyone got hurt," he said of the cuts.

Appropriations Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, agreed.

"I think everybody took a lick. That's what we intended to do, to try to spread it as evenly as we could," he said. "I think some Texans won't feel it at all. Others, if they are depending on a particular area that a board of regents or a commission chooses to cut, then they've lost something."

The \$220 million cut in higher education spending would mean cuts of about 13 percent for each college. The specific cuts would be selected by the boards of regents for the schools.

State money for junior colleges, which also collect local taxes, would drop by 9 percent under appropriations committee plan.

A University of Texas System lobbyist said the 13 percent cut is too steep.

"That would probably require some layoffs and may require that we not have summer school," said Gerald Hill.

He also said the cut could severely hurt research programs.

"The long-range impact to the economy of the state could be impaired," Hill said, adding that the

fight against major cuts would continue on the House floor and in the Senate.

Last week the committee cut about \$75 million from the 1987 budget for executive agencies. Almost double that was cut Saturday from the Department of Human Services, Department of Health and state hospitals.

The Saturday cuts included elimination of a proposed 4.8 percent increase in 1987 funds to nursing homes that care for needy elderly. The cuts meant a savings in state money of \$9.3 million, but a loss of \$11.5 million in federal funds.

In considering administrative expenses for the Texas Education Agency, the committee carved off \$4.1 million. TEA officials said the move would cause them to lose 75 to 80 employees.

TEA Budget Director Lynn Moak said the cut would hamper the agency's ability to enforce provisions of the 1985 public school reform act. Moak said those cuts had not been recommended by the governor.

French Resistance leader and the Texan he saved are reunited 42 years later

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The "ja" almost got him killed, but his U.S. Army-issue underwear ended up saving his life.

It was World War II memories like that one that were relived with Gallic and Texan relish over the weekend when a French Resistance leader and a South Texan he helped save got together for a reunion.

Clifford O. Williams was a 22-year-old fighter pilot returning

from a bombing raid when he was shot down over northern France on May 27, 1944. Through the efforts of people like Pierre Cresson, he lived to see the U.S. forces liberate France four months later.

Cresson arrived in Southeast Texas from Bernville, France, Saturday for a reunion with Williams and was entertained at a reception Sunday at Lamar University.

Williams, a Texaco Inc. employee, says the real heroes of World War II "are the French people who put their lives on the line to rescue Allied airmen and hide them from the Germans."

"Right after I crashed the plane, one of two French teenagers on bikes traded clothes with me, gave me his bike and helped me escape," recalls Williams, now 64.

Moments after his plane burst into flames, Williams says, a truckload of German soldiers converged on the site, but he later found out the townspeople told the Germans that Williams had been killed in the crash.

"That took courage," Williams says. "To help an Allied flier meant death by firing squad to the Germans. If it hadn't been for people like Pierre, I would not be here today."

Through an interpreter, Cresson told the Beaumont Enterprise that Sunday's reception almost didn't take place. When he first saw Williams, Cresson says, he almost shot the American be-

cause he thought he was a German soldier.

"He answered questions with 'ja' for yes, like the Germans, instead of saying 'yes,'" the 68-year-old Frenchman says. "And his clothes also looked German."

Luckily, Williams bent over and Cresson saw "U.S. Army" emblazoned on the wasteband of Williams' underwear.

"I then knew he was on our side," Cresson says, breaking into a broad grin.

Cresson says he was able to find Williams through a French television show called "How to Find Someone," similar to the American program "This Is Your Life." Officials sued military records to locate the Nederland resident.

Cresson says he began searching for Williams because of his sister, who had "fallen" for the American pilot.

"She is still single," Cresson said as he gently poked Williams, who married his wife, Mary, in 1950. "I looked for him for her sake."

Oil field thefts are up despite lull in drilling

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The collapse of oil prices has made times tough for the petroleum industry, but it hasn't seemed to slow down oil field-equipment thieves, authorities say.

Midland County Sheriff's Deputy Butch Brazell, head of the agency's oil field thefts unit, attributed the continued stealing to the area's growing unemployment figures.

"The people without jobs right now are resorting to other means of survival," Brazell said. "Theft is an old idea that will always be there as a choice for survival."

But Max Emmert, owner of Yale E. Key Inc., has little sympathy for the oil field bandits. His company recently lost \$11,000 in field service equipment to thieves.

"You work hard so that you can make a living and so your company will survive, and some sorry, no-good steals

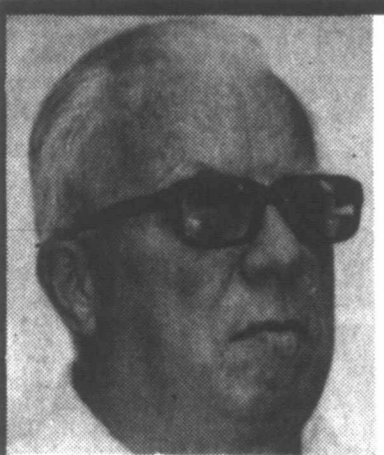
what you've made," Emmert said. "It makes you madder than an old, wet hen. It's infuriating."

Emmert said slow drilling periods routinely mean increased thefts — "It's times like these when they hit the most" — and that often, unemployed oil rig workers become the biggest problem.

The thefts are particularly devastating for oilfield service companies now, said Emmert. He has no theft insurance because of spiraling costs, and no money for 24-hour security.

In Ector County, law officers say reports of oil field thefts coming into their office are down, even though other agencies report more cases.

Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss said reports of thefts that once totaled more than \$100,000 a month recently have dwindled to about 10 percent that amount.



Off beat

By Fred Parker

Listening to old time music

I had a different type of experience recently while Sharon and I, along with the boys, were visiting Sharon's grandfather in Elk City, Okla.

We had the opportunity to accompany him to a Hootenanny at the Senior Citizens Center.

This is a once-a-month occasion, usually held on the first Friday night of each month, in which her grandfather, Alva Butler, and many other older musicians gather with their musical instruments for a couple of hours of old-time "pickin' and grinnin'."

It reminded me of the days of my youth when rural families gathered on a Saturday night or a Sunday afternoon and provided their own entertainment, along with plenty of visiting and some of the best food in the world.

While there was plenty of visiting before the music began at the Elk City Hootenanny, there wasn't any food. Coffee was provided, however.

These old-timers — most of the musicians were in their 60s, 70s or 80s — didn't take long to have everyone tapping their feet as they played many of the old songs such as *Red Wing* and *Red Sails in the Sunset*.

Each of the musicians took his or her turn as the lead instrumentalist, playing a set of four or five songs, while the others played the accompaniment.

At times one or more of the musicians would provide the percussion by playing the "spoons."

The time passed quickly as the group quickly moved from one song to another, at times playing one someone else had played earlier. Each of the lead musicians, however, put his or her own personal variations into the song, making it different — while still being the same — from that played by someone else.

Of course, I was partial to Alva's playing of the electric mandolin. When it came his turn to be the featured musician, he made the house jump as he quickly moved his fingers across the strings. A twinkle was in his eye as he played songs which have been popular with mandolin players since the beginning of the century.

The Hootenanny at the Elk City Senior Citizens Center is open to the public at no charge. A collection is taken, however, to help pay for rent on the building.

Having been to one of these musical gatherings in Elk City, I plan on attending as many as I can in the future.

Who knows, we might see each other there some Friday night.

I mentioned above about the gatherings of rural families years ago. This was before anyone had heard about televisions and although we had radio, there were few stations which could be picked up in the Panhandle — and most of those could only be tuned in after the sun went down.

Since this was during the days of the *Great Depression* no one had the money to go the movie shows in town and even if we had, who wanted to travel on those rough dirt roads any more than they had to. Trips to town were reserved for shopping, seeing the doctor, and church.

So several families in a general area would get together with the women bringing various food items for the meal.

While the adults visited, it was an opportunity for the children to run and play. Living miles from each other in the country, the children didn't often have an opportunity to play with other children — especially if you were an only child like I was — so we made the best of the opportunity.

Some of the men would bring their musical instruments and would accompany singing during the evening. I can still hear in my mind my father singing a song which included the lyrics "It's three o'clock in the morning, we've danced the whole night through..."

Although these visits often lasted late into the night, none of them ever lasted until 3 in the morning. At least they didn't as far as I was concerned since I was fast asleep long before that time.

In those days the entire family was involved in the outings and entertainment.

Today with numerous items to provide entertainment and good highways and fast cars to permit us to travel elsewhere, it seems the family isn't involved in as many things together. Each family member has his or her own idea of fun, so the family isn't together as often. It's a shame.

Parker is city editor of *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the *Off Beat* columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Appointees provide one-fifth of White's campaign finances

DALLAS (AP) — The people Gov. Mark White appoints to key boards and commissions tend to be wealthy donors who have funded about 20 percent of his re-election campaign's budget, The Dallas Morning News reports.

The newspaper said Sunday that its computer analysis of contributions of at least \$500 raised from July 1985 through June 30 shows 348 of White's 2,000 appointees gave a total of at least \$950,000.

That means nearly one in five dollars that White has raised for re-election came from someone he appointed during his administration.

The analysis showed the average amount donated by appointees to 10 of the most sought-after boards was \$9,477. But the newspaper also noted that most of his appointees gave him no money.

Dwayne Holman, who is on leave as White's appointments secretary to direct his campaign, said White never considers the amount of money donated when making appointments.

He said the governor tries to appoint people with "some expertise or interest in the area they are appointed in."

Questioned about the News' story after his speech Saturday to the Mexican American Democrats' convention in McAllen, White said of the appointees, "We're very proud they could

support us. We think they're very qualified to lead the state and we hope they continue to support us."

All of White's appointees to the State Highway Commission and the Securities Board made financial contributions to his re-election.

But the commission that most enriched his campaign coffers is the Texas A&M Board of Regents, largely due to \$79,200 in contributions from Royce Wisenbaker, a Tyler oilman who is White's single largest contributor.

The Bass family of Fort Worth gave at least \$90,000 to the governor's campaign. Ray Bass, White's appointee to the Texas Highways and Public Transportation Commission, gave \$35,000.

The Good Government Fund, which is the family's political action committee for its oil, gas and real estate businesses, contributed \$35,000, and brothers Edward and Sid Bass gave \$10,000 each.

John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause in Texas, said the newspaper's findings reinforce "the tragic impression that we measure the ability of people to serve in state government by the size of their campaign contributions."

Voters reject spending cap

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros says voters acted wisely in rejecting a proposed cap on city spending, but a tax watchdog who sponsored the idea argues that special interests were the key factor in its defeat.

The vote in Saturday's balloting was 75,576 to 38,135 — or 66.5 percent to 33.5 percent — against the proposal that would have tied increases in city spending to population and inflation growth.

The defeat of the issue that was fathered by C.A. Stubbs was so great that only five of the city's 237 precincts voted for the measure. Even the voters in Stubbs' own precinct turned down the proposal by a 42-vote margin.

"Eight weeks ago, a scientific survey showed 46 percent of the voters wanted the cap, 39 percent did not and 15 percent were undecided. That was before the big money interests launched their campaign," Stubbs said after his defeat.

"You see, what is happening here is a little bit of old taxpayer is taking after the millionaires, the special interests, bankers and politicians who stand to gain from public spending," he said.

Stubbs, an outspoken conservative, clashed with Cisneros when he founded the Homeowner-Taxpayer Association last year in his successful war against fluoridating San Antonio's water. Stubbs' proposal would have

allowed city spending to grow only in step with population and inflation.

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Pediatric AIDS could be epidemic

HOUSTON (AP) — The AIDS virus is the most prevalent form of immune deficiency in children, says a noted Houston doctor who has diagnosed more than a dozen infants and preschoolers as carrying the virus.

"This could be an epidemic," said Dr. William T. Shearer, chief of allergy and immunology at Texas Children's Hospital. "We're seeing more and more every year. Now I'm expecting to see many more children born with this problem."

Shearer, who refused to give specific numbers, said more than a dozen newborn and preschoolers have been diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome or AIDS-related complex at Texas Children's in the past 18 months.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

One sure way of stopping terrorism

A new report from the Rand Corporation suggests that those who think the Reagan administration's bombing raid on Libya has reduced terrorism had better think again. Brian Jenkins, the chief of terrorism studies for the Santa Monica-based research organization, says there were actually a few more terrorist attacks worldwide during the first five months of 1986 than there were during the same period a year ago.

True, no American has died or even been injured in a terrorist attack so far this summer. But this is not due to a general reduction in terrorist activity. It is probably due in large part to the decision by large numbers of vacationing Americans to avoid traveling in Europe this year out of fear that such attacks might befall them.

Some American citizens are still visiting Europe, of course, but at least a few of them are making extraordinary arrangements to coincide with their trips. A recent report in the *Washington Post*, for example, indicates that the wife of a congressman from Tennessee has already registered to run for his seat in the event that he is killed while on his European tour.

There is good reason to wonder whether such hysteria is actually justified by the facts. When 25 Americans died in an airborne collision over the Grand Canyon, there was no public talk of discontinuing vacations in Arizona for fear of air crashes. Nor has there been any talk of taking the train on all vacation trips within the United States. Yet the fact is that many more Americans are killed or maimed each year in auto accidents on the nation's highways than are killed by terrorists.

It is important to remember that there are people who stand to gain from spreading exaggerated scare stories about the menace of terrorism — people, who, as agents of the U.S. government, will thereby gain greater power over individual citizens and their movements, both here and abroad. The news media benefit too, in the short run at least, from the more sensational terrorist stories. Such stories sell newspapers and induce people to tune in TV news broadcasts.

Politicians also gain when their constituents believe, erroneously or not, that their policies have nipped the threat of terrorism in the bud. But nothing the present administration has done has had that effect.

One thing that could significantly reduce the largely overblown threat of terrorist attacks on American citizens would be a fundamental change of foreign policy on the part of the American government. If the United States ended its policy of meddling in the affairs of other countries, it would stop making enemies who might turn to terrorism as a means of striking back at us.

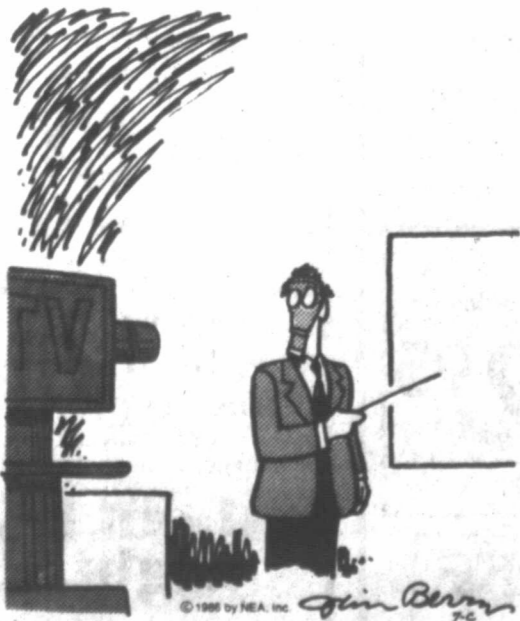
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Berry's World



"OK, let's check out the AIR QUALITY RATING for today..."



Stephen Chapman

Wasted life of Roy Cohn

It is a canon of American journalism that anyone who dies acquires immunity from criticism, no matter how justified, until an interval of weeks or months has elapsed. But exceptions have to be made for some people, one of whom is Roy Cohn.

The career of Cohn, who died Saturday at the age of 59, attained a rare symmetry. He began it in Manhattan as an assistant U.S. attorney who, among other achievements, helped send Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to the electric chair for passing atomic secrets to the Soviets — though, as it eventually became clear, Ethel was probably innocent. He ended it, just six weeks before his death, in disbarment for unethical conduct. If he began and ended his life as a lawyer in deserved notoriety, nothing in between redeemed him. Cohn was most famous for his key role in Sen. Joseph McCarthy's campaign for character assassination against purported communists. In that role, he helped damage or ruin the careers of any number of innocent people.

McCarthy, eventually exposed as a reckless demagogue with little regard for the truth, was censured by the Senate, but Roy Cohn never acknowledged any error. His former boss, he said last year, "performed a substantial service to the country by altering the country to the menace of communism."

After leaving McCarthy's service, Cohn returned to his native New York to enter private legal practice. His specialty was exploiting in-

numerable connections for the benefit of his clients. Cohn, the son of a politically powerful judge, valued nothing more than the cultivation of those with power. He was recognized as a brilliantly amoral courtroom advocate, whose feats included winning an acquittal for Mafia kingpin Tony Salerno on charges of income tax violations. Afterward, Cohn conceded his client was "technically guilty" but insisted, "Truth is hardly ever an absolute. There are so many elements." This reverence for moral complexity, however, never surfaced during his time with McCarthy.

Tax law complexity was more to his taste, though he had mixed success in trying to outwit the Internal Revenue Service. It audited his returns for 20 straight years and collected more than \$300,000 in unpaid taxes. Its liens against his assets added up to nearly \$3.2 million, and in April he was charged with owing a total of \$7 million.

His protection was legal tax evasion — placing all his assets in his law firm, paying himself a comparatively modest salary of \$100,000, living in a company-owned apartment and running up expense-account bills — for such sterile luxuries as lunches at "21" and chauffeur-driven cars — totalling an estimated \$1 million a year.

He finally was stripped of his law license for a variety of offenses, including duping a drugged, dying man into signing a document making Cohn the executor of his estate. Though the New York state bar may be criticized for hounding

Cohn on his deathbed, its cruelty doesn't obscure what he did, which a state supreme court found "unethical," "unprofessional" and, in one instance, "reprehensible."

His dishonesty permeated other elements of his life. Even his fawning admirer William Safire, the conservative New York Times columnist, admits — as Cohn never did — that Cohn was a homosexual. And though he denied to his grave that he had contracted AIDS, it was listed as a cause of his death by officials at the National Institutes of Health, where he spent his last weeks.

Neither homosexuality nor AIDS, of course, is a disgrace — except in minds as small and nasty as Cohn's. Odd, isn't it, that someone so beligerently proud of his work for Joe McCarthy was so ashamed of his sexuality as to deny what he knew soon would become public knowledge? But mendacity, practiced over a lifetime, becomes reflexive. None of his failures can be ascribed to a lack of talent or opportunity. Cohn had a formidable brain that propelled him through college and law school at Columbia University so rapidly that he was forced to wait for admission to the bar until he had reached age 21.

But of those to whom much is given, much is expected. Cohn squandered his ability in the pursuit of money, power and the friendship of the famous. A man finally is measured by what he leaves behind. What Roy Cohn left is the legacy of a wasted life.



"TEST YOUR MORAL BACKBONE?"



Paul Harvey

Don't build in New York

Corruption in the New York City construction trades was never a secret but neither was there any serious effort to do anything about it.

This year the President's Commission on Organized Crime reported, "New York construction businesses cooperating with organized crime have formed a cartel and the union is the enforcing agent..."

"General contractors are told what suppliers to use and who subcontractors will be. If a contractor does not comply, either he will never get the job — or he will get it but will never be able to complete it."

Yet, though this federal government report made a sharp point — it drew no blood.

But then Dow Jones moved into the new World Financial Center. Like most corporate tenants, it had to finish its own space.

That is when Dow Jones learned the facts of life concerning the unholy alliance between mobsters and trade unions in New York City.

Operators of outside construction elevators demanded payoffs of an extra hundred dollars an hour.

Then the vandalism started. When work slowed down, the Dow Jones management fired 20 electricians. The next day they found a dozen wires cut.

The added cost of vandalism just in completing the Dow Jones offices came to \$500,000. Another \$500,000 worth of items were stolen — including an air conditioner, a safe, a cafeteria dough mixer and 500 square yards of carpeting.

A Dow Jones official said, "I would never build in New York again."

But Dow Jones publishes *The Wall Street Journal*.

This time the labor racketeers will not have the last word.

The Wall Street Journal is giving page one prominence to "extortion," "bribery," "sabotage by workers," "organized crime" muscles in the New York construction industry.

This encouraged others to talk up: The Javits Convention Center where glass panels were broken, electrical cables severed, automatic controls and pumps damaged when construction managers dared to mix their own concrete.

Construction of the Marriott Marquis cost twice what it should have — because the job was purposely prolonged; electrical wiring was put in and then ripped out, cement was poured down the toilets and steel for the hotel had to be freighted to New Jersey (instead of directly to New York), unloaded, then reloaded for driving to New York "because teamsters local 282 say so!"

Teamsters foremen are paid as much as \$340,000 a year.

So New York City construction costs are 25 percent to 35 percent higher than in any other big city.

Labor racketeering is against the law but until now few dared testify. They are daring now.

What's behind China's 'open door'

By William A. Rusher

The Travel section of the New York Times for Sunday, July 20 (which was printed well in advance of the news sections), contained a long article by the paper's Peking correspondent, John Burns. Under the headline "Through China's Newly Opened Doors," Burns told readers that "China has opened up once more to exploration."

"Like virtually everything else that has brought tolerance to the patterns of life here," Burns burred, "the relaxation of travel restrictions has been the work of the 81-year-old Communist Party leader, Deng Xiaoping." As a matter of fact, he went on, the mood nowadays is so relaxed that, "since petitioning the China International Travel Service is fraught with disappointment, a growing number of travelers have been journeying into restricted areas without permission." It is unlikely, however, that any

Times readers packed their bags and departed forthwith for Peking to enjoy the new atmosphere for themselves. For, two days earlier, the Times had reported that John Burns was being held in a cell at the Pao Zhu detention center in Peking, on suspicion of "entering an area forbidden to foreigners, gathering intelligence information and espionage."

It seems that Burns and two male companions had indeed entered forbidden areas during a motorcycle trip through central China, and had been arrested at the little town of Zhenba. After being held for two days and required to write long "self-criticisms," they were released and permitted to return to Peking.

But subsequently, as Burns was preparing to fly to Hong Kong on vacation, he was taken into custody at the Peking airport and questioned there for 15 hours, then taken to his apartment in Peking, which was searched by "10 security men with

videotape cameras." Two hours later he found himself in a "padded cell" at the detention center, watched by guards around the clock.

There he languished for more than five days. Finally, on July 23, three days after "Through China's Newly Opened Doors" appeared in the Times's Travel section, Peking publicly accused Burns of "spying and intelligence gathering," declared that only the desire for friendly relations with the United States had prevented his prosecution, and formally expelled him from China.

It should be added that, throughout, Burns denied that he had engaged in any sort of espionage or intelligence gathering, and there is no good reason to doubt this. But the chronology of the whole affair suggests some fascinating things about what may be going on behind the scenes in Peking these days.

Deng Xiaoping is indeed "on top" for the time being, and has set Com-

munist China on the road to friendly relations with the United States, infused free-market principles into the mainland economy, and even permitted the partial relaxation of various "security" regulations.

But it would appear that, in the interval between Burns's initial detention at Zhenba and his rearrest at the Peking airport as he was preparing to leave for Hong Kong, somebody high in official circles in Peking decided to embarrass Deng by making a major fuss over Burns's conduct. Speculation centers on anti-Deng hardnoses in the Public Security Ministry (whose agents detained Burns at the airport) or the Ministry of State Security (which announced his expulsion).

Matters would, of course, have been infinitely worse if the authorities had found serious evidence of espionage on Burns's person at Zhenba or in his Peking apartment.

Oil patch utility threatened with bankruptcy over plant

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP) — Renowned for its stately plantation houses and Civil War memorials, this historic town now has another monument to a bygone era: a \$4.4 billion nuclear power plant.

Gulf States Utilities conceived the River Bend generator back in 1972, when refineries and chemical plants were going up along the Mississippi River from Baton Rouge to New Orleans. Farming towns boomed with oil and gas drilling.

Today, those industries appear as faded as the plantations, and River Bend, built to serve them, could stand as their tombstone.

"Unless timely and adequate rate relief is granted, Gulf States cannot long endure as a viable corporate entity," the company warned last month in its latest petition for a rate increase.

Headquartered in Beaumont, Texas, Gulf States serves 550,000 customers in southern Louisiana and southeast Texas, a region hard-hit by the depression in the petrochemical industry.

With drilling slowed to a standstill and chemical plants cutting production, thousands of residents have fled, leaving no demand for the 940 megawatts of power River Bend could produce. The plant is completed, but has never produced any commercial power.

"They could shut it down, close it up tomorrow and no one would miss it," said Louisiana Attorney General William Guste, who is

battling the utility's effort to raise rates to pay for the plant. He said service would not be interrupted while a judge supervises renegotiation of fuel contracts.

The utility is seeking a 40 percent increase in Louisiana rates and a 17 percent hike for Texas customers. Both states' utility commissions have refused those increases, and Gulf States is appealing the Louisiana decision in court.

Guste and other Gulf States critics say the cost of River Bend should be borne by stockholders, not customers.

Gulf States officials say River Bend was justified by forecasts that gas and coal prices would soon outstrip nuclear power costs. That may still happen, they say, but probably not for seven to 10 years.

Meanwhile, they say that without a rate increase, the company will have to seek protection under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

"It's a serious problem that gives the company great concern," said Calvin Hebert, senior vice president. "If the company is unable to meet its obligations, that's the only alternative."

But Louisiana Public Service Commissioner Louis Lambert disagrees.

"Our consultants say there are a number of things Gulf States can do internally to stave off bankruptcy," Lambert said. "If they refuse to face up to their re-

sponsibilities, then I will start naming their options. For now, it's not my place to run their utility."

Gulf States is indeed one of the most troubled utilities in America, but is in no immediate danger of failure, according to Mariel Clemensen, senior vice president of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities, a New York firm that analyzes the utility industry.

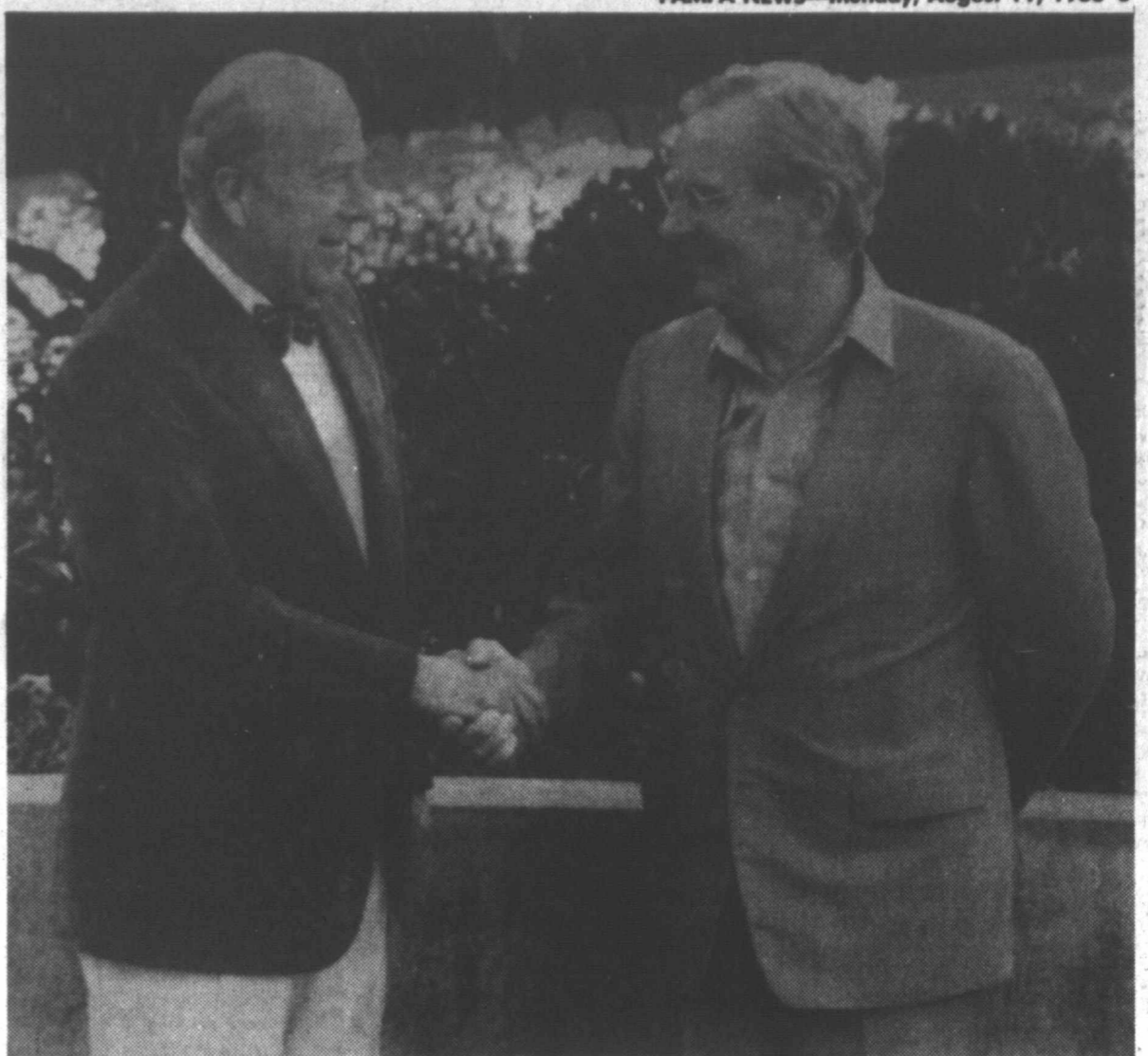
"They're pretty far away from having to file for bankruptcy in my opinion," she said. "There's too much you can do to negotiate your way out of a bad situation. It's not going to be pleasant, however. There will almost certainly be some shareholder penalty assessed."

Gulf States stock has recently fallen to around \$8 a share, about half its peak of recent years, and the utility's directors announced last week that for the first time in 39 years, they would pay no quarterly dividends on the 100,000 shares of common stock in the company.

Guste says the area's economy is so bad that customers faced with higher rates will simply cut consumption rather than pay a higher monthly bill.

"Bankruptcy reorganization may be the only way for Gulf States to avoid outright collapse," he said.

That was not the response Gulf States wanted to hear.



SHULTZ GREETES HAYDEN — Secretary of State George Shultz, left, shakes hands with Australian Foreign Minister William G. Hayden after Hayden arrived at Shultz's residence near Stanford, Calif., Sunday evening. Hayden and Shultz, along with other officials, will take part in the ANZUS meetings being held in San Francisco.

The growing cost of growing old

WASHINGTON (AP) — Being lucky enough to grow old carries no guarantee of staying healthy enough to enjoy it, an unhappy fact that is prompting concern over how the United States will care for millions of elderly people who soon will be unable to care for themselves.

About 6.5 million people aged 65 and over now need long-term nursing home care. Competition for beds already is fierce in some areas. And on the horizon are the Baby Boomers, now beginning their transit through middle age and toward geriatrics.

The number of elderly needing long-term care is projected to increase to 9.3 million by the year 2000, to 12.9 million by 2020 and to nearly 19 million by 2040.

Yet there is no system in place to pay for their care. For the most

part, they are not covered under Medicare or private insurance, but only under Medicaid, the state-federal program for the poor.

To qualify for Medicaid, the elderly first must spend themselves into poverty, depriving their surviving spouse of even meager savings and wiping out any estate that might be left to children. Only then will the government kick in.

"It is as ineffective and inhumane a system as we could devise," said Paul Willing, executive vice president of the American Health Care Association, which represents some 9,000 nursing homes and related facilities.

Willing and other policy experts spoke about the problem at a seminar for news reporters sponsored by the Health Insurance Association of America. They said significant policy changes will be vital.

"The problem is of such major magnitude that it cannot be tinkered with," said Willing. "The demographics are so compelling that working around the fringes just isn't going to work."

Karen Davis, a professor of political economy and health policy expert at Johns Hopkins University, offered stark figures: In 1977, spending on personal health care for those over 65 was \$1,785 per capita, of which

\$440 went to nursing home care. By 1984, that had risen to \$4,202 per capita, of which \$880 went to nursing home care.

But of that \$880, she noted, only \$10 came from insurance and only \$19 from Medicare. The consumer paid \$441 out-of-pocket, and Medicaid paid \$365.

Fully 50 percent of all nursing home bills in 1984 were paid directly by the consumer, she said, while 42 percent were paid by Medicaid — usually covering the bills of people who had exhausted their own savings.

For many years, there was no insurance available to cover long-term nursing home care; insurance companies were reluctant to write policies because they had no idea what their potential cost might be.

That is beginning to change, and about 150,000 policies are now in force nationwide. Arthur Lifson, vice president of The Equitable Life Assurance Society, said a typical policy taken out at age 75 may cost \$1,000 a year in premiums and pay \$50 to \$60 a day, beginning after the first six months residence in the nursing home.

But most people refuse to buy, Willing said. In part, many naively assume that Medicare or private insurance will cover their costs.

Bush taking drug test, Reagan has his taken during visit to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush is taking his drug test today, and President Reagan's drug test is behind him following his weekend trip to a hospital for a urological examination.

In addition to Bush and Reagan, 78 senior White House employees are expected to be tested by urinalysis this week as part of the administration's drive for a drug-free workplace.

Albert R. Brashear, a White House spokesman, said last week that any other White House employees who wished to be also

free to take the test. Results are expected within 10 to 12 days.

Reagan, who went to Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland for a urological examination on Saturday, took his test before the examination "because medication administered in connection with the examination could cause an inaccurate result," the White House said.

Dr. John Graham, professor of urology at Northwestern University Medical School, said that lidocaine, a cocaine derivative, is normally injected into the urethra as a local anesthetic dur-

ing such examinations.

The tests being administered to Reagan, Bush and the others are designed to serve as an example in the Reagan administration's drive to discourage drug use in the public and private sectors.

Reagan underwent an intravenous urogram, involving a dye injected into the bloodstream that shows up on X-rays, and a bladder cystoscopic examination, in which a tiny tube with a light source and a lens is inserted in the penis through the urethra into the bladder.

Sewage plant

Continued from page one

involved a study approach using a multi-discipline team (structural, electrical, mechanical, process and other) to analyze the existing WWTP facilities and to evaluate the proposed operational modifications with OMI personnel.

CH2M personnel preparing the report have recommended 15 improvements, with a total estimated construction cost of \$571,000. In addition, \$200,000 has been estimated for administrative, engineering, legal and contingency costs.

But Hart said the estimate has been deliberately set higher, by as much as \$125,000, to allow funds to meet contingency needs that may or may not arise.

Three main improvements require the most expenditures in the proposed project costs: sand drying beds and sludge facilities, \$180,000; remounting of rotors, repair of mounting pads and additional aeration, \$140,000; and repair and replacement of electrical systems components, \$85,000.

Other recommended improvements include expanding the chlorination basin, \$40,000; leveling weirs on clarifiers, \$5,000; constructing a control weir at the aeration basin effluent box, \$10,000; providing waste activated sludge from clarifier No. 2, \$12,000; and providing additional waste activated sludge pumping capabilities, \$3,000.

Additional improvements include repairing control gates at splitter and division boxes, \$12,000; providing instrumentation and control on return activated and waste activated sludges, \$12,000; and providing chlorination to the sludges to assist in settleability, \$3,000.

The remaining recommendations are control building improvements, \$12,000; access road improvements, \$12,000; handrails, fencing and other safety improvements, \$20,000; and miscellaneous improvements, \$25,000.

Hart said the recommendations include the minimum needed to make the wastewater plant operational by state and federal standards.

"We did everything we could to keep the costs down," he said. Hart noted that if everything

needing improvements or construction to make the plant completely operational by all standards, including exceeding state and federal standards and meeting optimum future needs, the actual costs of the projects would be in the neighborhood of \$2.3 million.

The projects recommended by CH2M are the minimum to avoid fines by the state. He noted the plant had been under state administrative orders from the Texas Water Commission at the end of 1984 and 1985, with the state continuing to monitor the plant's progress toward eliminating the observed deficiencies.

Since OMI took over operations of the plant, the administrative orders have been lifted, Hart said.

But there are still deficiencies to take care of that have been causing operation problems arising in the past. The improvements would alleviate those problems toward avoiding further state and federal notices and possible fines.

They also would improve the safety aspects of the plant's operation and provide better operational procedures to insure continued proper operation, he said.

The final costs of the project will depend on actual labor and material costs, competi-

tive market conditions, actual site conditions, final project scope, implementation schedule and other variable factors, the CH2M report notes.

The estimates include a contingency of 15 percent because the work calls primarily for rehabilitation of existing facilities. Much of the proposed construction requires repair and replacement of buried items and tying into existing structures or equipment that may result in changes during construction, CH2M personnel explained.

The project, if approved and implemented, would be completed by December, 1987.

The proposed schedule of action includes formal acceptance of the engineering study,

authorization of design and selection of a bond council this month.

The completion of the design, preparation of construction type budget cost estimates and submission to state for approval would take place by November.

If the projects are approved by the state, then advertising for the bonds would occur in January, 1987. Advertising for construction bids would be in February, with the taking of construction bids and issuing of bonds occurring in March.

Issuance of notice to proceed with construction is set for April, with completion of the projects expected by December, 1987.

NEXT: The deficiencies and proposed projects.

Want the Best in Gymnastics?

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GYMNASTICS OF PAMPA

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Right now we'll give you a \$75 minimum guaranteed trade-in when you buy a new Toro mower. Choose from a variety of models-all covered by Toro's 2-year limited warranty. You won't find a better time to put your old mower out to pasture.

TORO

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
Sale Ends September 15, 1986

Westside Lawn Mower Shop

Come by & See Andy or Charles Harris
Borger Hwy. 152
2000 Alcock Pampa 665-0510

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Aug. 11, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Bounder
- 4 Machine part
- 7 Tech
- 10 Is indebted to
- 12 Old card game
- 13 Yours and mine
- 14 Drying kiln
- 16 Volga tributary
- 19 Help in crime
- 17 Knuckle under
- 19 Pedestals
- 21 Port of Rome
- 23 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 27 Fabric
- 32 Goosy mixture
- 33 Before (pref.)
- 34 Stench
- 35 Crescent shape
- 36 French article
- 37 Bravos (Sp.)
- 38 Longed
- 40 Take away by force
- 41 Nuclear weapon (comp. wd.)
- 43 Useful
- 46 Roof edges
- 50 Unique person
- 51 Country hotel
- 53 Hooting birds
- 55 Poems
- 56 Needle (comb. form)
- 57 Infirm
- 58 Dog, for short
- 59 Numbers (abbr.)
- 60 Secret agent

DOWN

- 1 Sound of a dove
- 2 Out
- 3 Bandleader Ar-naz
- 4 Clumps of dirt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	E	A	R	A	T	S	H	E	D
N	U	D	E	E	M	E	N	U	B	A
A	M	I	R	O	N	A	L	A	N	
G	E	T	A	W	A	Y	S	T	A	L
T	I	N	C	C	C					
E	L	L	E	N	B	R	A	H	M	A
R	A	Y	S	O	A	R	M	I	A	
S	I	N	T	A	N	G	E	L	E	
E	N	N	O	B	L	E	A	S	E	S
C	A	T	R	E	X					
E	L	V	E	R	B	A	L	E	F	U
S	O	I	L	R	A	G	E	M	A	N
S	I	L	O	S	U	E	A	Y	I	N
A	N	E	T	A	D	S	N	E	T	S

33 Common 45 Tax agency (abbr.)
 39 Hockey league (abbr.) 47 Solemn pledge
 40 Basketball league (abbr.) 48 Rams' mates
 42 Food lists 49 Whack
 43 Bring to ruin 50 Alley
 44 Swarm 52 Sgt.
 54 Cloud region

STEVE CANYON



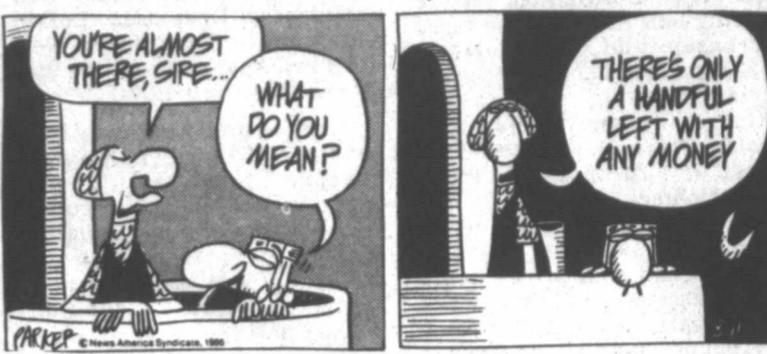
By Milton Caniff



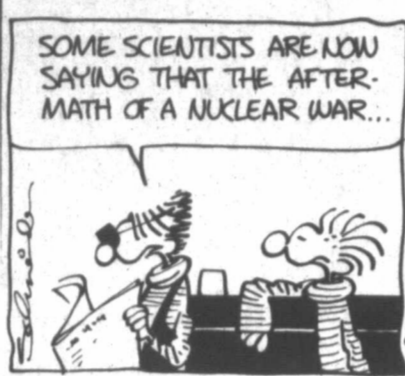
THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK



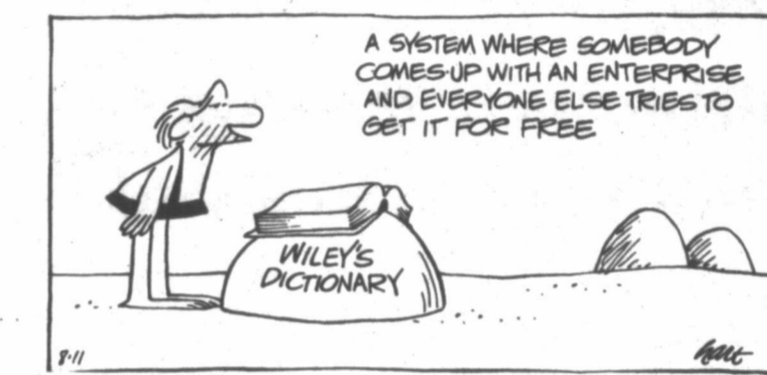
By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



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

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



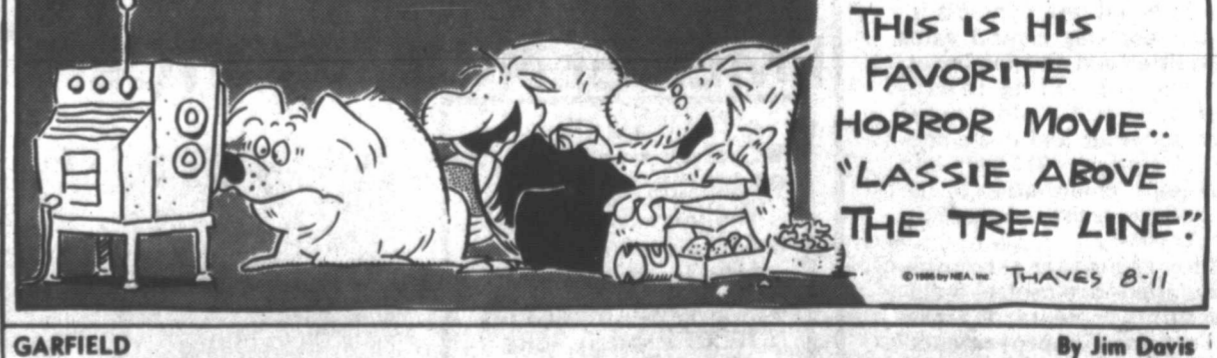
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 12, 1986

There will be a number of happy changes in the year ahead that will improve your basic lifestyle. They aren't apt to be of your own making, but they'll work out as well as if you had planned them yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck won't ignore you today, provided you let events run their natural course. Trying to force issues could create avoidable complications. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your initial impulses today could lead you to focus on life's darker side. However, if you take a hard second look, you'll see a lot to be grateful for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends continue to look good, but you'd be wise not to earmark your profits to appease extravagant whims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could take advantage of someone else today, but, much to your credit, you won't. Your unselfish decision will later produce a nice surprise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let a dominating personality force his ideas on you today. The plan you've made for yourself is the better one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enjoy yourself while socializing today, but don't try to mix business with pleasure. This could turn out to be a combustible combination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Lady Luck remains in your corner, financially. However, just be absolutely sure you're doing all you can to help her today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Early in the day you are likely to discover that being too forceful with others is counterproductive. Fortunately, your good judgment will get you back on track.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might not get everything you want in a commercial arrangement today. However, don't do anything hastily, because it'll eventually work out reasonably well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to contend with a bit of extra pressure early in the day. If you maintain your sense of humor, you'll lighten the spirit in your household.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are performing work or service for someone else today, go a few extra steps. Good intentions will yield good rewards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In most areas of your life today, you should be quite lucky. The exception might be with your finances, so don't do anything foolish there.

LIFESTYLES

Doctor hands over the reins after 34 years

By RICK SMITH
Sherman Democrat

LEONARD, Texas (AP) — Modern minor emergency clinics may be as slick and faceless as fast food franchises, but this 65-year-old medical clinic is cozy and comfortable, like a country kitchen.

Never mind the ghostly green walls. Dr. James Davis' clinic feels like home.

Maybe it's because he and wife, Ruth, live in the other half of the building, and on a late afternoon the smell of fried chicken drifts down the hallway to the well-worn waiting room.

Maybe it's because people in his waiting room aren't here just to see a doctor.

They wait to visit a friend. Davis, 64, retires this month as Leonard's only resident doctor after 34 years as a family physician.

"I won't miss the phone ringing in the middle of the night or being on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day. I won't miss the clinic," he said.

"But I'll miss the people who come in. Visiting the people. Yeah, you bet. Most of them are my friends, you know. They'll be what I miss the most."

By his reckoning, Davis delivered 750 babies during his first 15 years here. That's over half the population of this town of 1,421.

Of course, Davis' practice isn't limited to Leonard proper. His patients come from nearby towns like Celeste, Trenton and Blue Ridge to see this town's only resident doc.

"I'm not sure exactly what a

country doctor is, but I think that's what I am," Davis said. "I think a country doctor practices in a town of under 3,000. He participates in the community in which he lives: goes to high school ballgames and people's weddings and funerals.

"That's all a part of being a country doctor."

There's more, of course. Davis still makes housecalls when they're needed, usually about once a week.

"Now that was much more common when I started. I carried a much bigger bag then. The bag I carried weighed about 50 pounds. It looked like I was moving to another town to live or something."

"The (bag) I have now doesn't hold much. Back then you carried a little bit of everything to try to handle most any emergency that came up. But as you get more and more equipment in the doctor's offices and in the hospital, there's less reason to make housecalls because you can do a better job (at the clinic or hospital) where you have everything available," he said.

"Now a housecall does very little other than relax the nerves of the patient while you get them ready to go on to someplace where you can really do some good."

He drew the line at delivering babies at home.

His first—and last—home delivery was performed while he was a medical student in Illinois. The ordeal involved a heavy woman and a feather bed.

"Don't tell the story in the newspaper. Just say I don't be-

lieve in home deliveries," Davis said, smiling at the memory.

Davis' practice grew so large that he stopped delivering babies about 20 years ago. Now he sees about 50 patients a day and even opens for an hour every Sunday to see three or four people.

"That's so they won't call on Sunday afternoon," he said, laughing.

Davis does a little bit of everything—from setting fractured bones to stitching up wounds—in his clinic, which was built as a hospital in 1921 by Dr. John Pendergrass.

"We get a lot of garden variety illnesses here. The most common things you see are strained backs or hayfever and colds, something like that."

"Over the years, the illnesses have been pretty much the same. You read about herpes and AIDS and that sort of thing, but they're not very big here in Leonard."

Davis sees his share of life and death cases, and that's when being a country doctor is especially difficult, he said.

"You become emotionally involved with them. That may put an extra strain on you when you're trying to save their life. You know who they are. You know their family."

He has known many of his patients since the moment they were born.

"And it's kind of sad. Some of my patients have cried," he said of his retirement. "It's taken them 34 years to get me just like they want me and now they're going to have to start over with someone new."

Dr. Rodney Franklin, 26, will

take over Davis' practice and operate the clinic.

"I know he has a few new things in mind. Computers and that sort of thing, I suppose," Davis said.

After he retires, Davis will move back to his family's farm in Paris, Ill.

"My mother still lives up there. And I'm going to do some light farming, though nothing that will alarm the department of agriculture."

He said he and his wife will return often to Leonard to visit.

And he said he's never regretted answering a job ad in a medical journal 34 years ago and moving to this small North Texas town.

"This is what it's all about, right here, not in big hospitals," said Davis, whose town has made him everything from chamber of commerce president to volunteer high school swim coach.

"Of course, Denton Cooley or somebody like that might have another viewpoint."

"A fellow has to do his own thing, you know. In other words, just because I do this doesn't mean that I think every doctor should. Somebody's got to do the open heart surgery and that sort of thing."

"But most of the doctors in the big city, I imagine they don't practice in the same neighborhood in which they live."

"Here, it's rewarding. You feel like you're a friend to the patient as well as a physician."

How would he like to be remembered in Leonard?

"As a good doctor.
"No. As a good doctor and a good friend."



SURGERY WINDOW — Dr. James Davis poses with a big skylight that was once used for surgery in his Leonard, Texas, clinic. Davis, 64, will retire as Leonard's only resident doctor in August after 34 years as a family physician. (AP Laserphoto)



Dear Abby

Telltale fingernail may cause wife to point finger wrongly

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is for "His Wife in Raytown, Mo.," who found a fake red fingernail clinging to her husband's shorts.

Dear Wife: I'll not try to convince you that your husband could be innocent, but I want to relate an incident that I know is true because it happened to me.

I have long fingernails and occasionally one breaks, so I replace it with a "temporary," using superglue. One afternoon I had just affixed a false fingernail when a young male co-worker stopped by my office to chitchat. As we were talking, I noticed there were threads on the waistband of his new slacks where the price tag had been stitched. Since it looked tacky, I offered to snip the threads off with my scissors. He was most appreciative.

After he left, I noticed my false fingernail was no longer on my finger! I searched my office, under my desk, etc., and finally gave up. About 30 minutes later my co-worker returned red-faced. Holding my pink fingernail in his hand, he said, "Look what I've found in my underwear!"

So, you see, even when things look suspicious and there doesn't appear to be a reasonable explanation, don't jump to conclusions. You could be wrong. Trust me on this one. If it isn't something totally innocent, there will be more telltale signs than a false fingernail. (I've been there, too.)

S.C. IN ATLANTA

DEAR S.C.: I hope "His Wife in Raytown" doesn't miss this column. It could make her day—not to mention what it will do for her husband's.

...

DEAR ABBY: I read in one of your articles a short while ago about a reader's concern for a military hand grenade that her husband was keeping on the fire place at home as a war souvenir.

Please inform your readers that assistance is available through their local city, county or state, fire or police forces. The International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators has members throughout the free Western world. Although the most publicized calls our members respond to are terrorist attacks, criminal bombings and unexploded homemade bombs, the majority of bomb disposal calls received by our members are regarding found military explosives or commercially manufactured explosives such as dynamite and blasting caps.

Due to the location of the past two

world wars, our members recover large amounts of military ordnance in the Middle East and Europe.

In the United States, Canada and Australia, in addition to war souvenirs, we recover large amounts of dynamite and blasting caps found by children while camping near old mining claims.

As a member of the Arizona Department of Public Safety Disposal Unit, I have just recently recovered military hand grenades and dynamite found by three widows while going through their deceased husbands' personal effects and belongings. We also just completed an investigation where two boys, 8 and 10 years old, were severely injured by a piece of military ordnance found on an Arizona National Guard range.

In the interest of public safety, police and fire bomb-disposal technicians, assisted by military explosive ordnance disposal personnel, are available 24 hours a day to respond to a citizen's request for assistance.

DAVID L. AUDSLEY,
DIRECTOR, I.A.B.T.I.,
P.O. BOX 6609,
COLORADO SPRINGS,
COLO. 80934.

DEAR ABBY: I have half a pillowcase filled with old love letters from different men I have known over the years. There were some I knew when I was a beautiful young woman, and many I knew through three marriages, during, between and after. Some were well-known professional men in our town—doctors and lawyers and a judge, too. They are all signed.

I have grandchildren and great-grandchildren who might enjoy reading them.

Should I pass them on, or throw them in the garbage and forget about it? I will soon be 96, and most of these men are dead.

COLORFUL PAST

DEAR COLORFUL: It's all part of history now, so unless there are disclosures that could hurt their families, pass them on. I'm reminded of an old saying: Wrong no man, and write no woman.

(Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90035.)

Smart Money

Time to go after the auto dealer

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — My husband and I recently bought our first van, which was supposed to be new. It had 2,700 miles on it, but we were told that it was a demonstrator and had been used by the agency to demonstrate that particular make and model.

Quite by accident, my husband found a paper in the back of the glove compartment. On that paper was the name of a couple from a different state. We called them and found out that the van is not new at all.

This couple had owned it for several months and had put a lot more than 2,700 miles on it. They said that the number was closer to 10,000. When we confronted the dealer, he said that a mistake may have been made and offered to accept the van back on a trade in on another vehicle.

We don't wish to continue to do business with this dealer and have asked him to give us our money back. He says absolutely not. Where do we go from here? — R.T. Cumberland, MD.

DEAR R.T. — Clearly, fraud has been perpetrated. I would do three things in a hurry.

First, I would write a letter to the dealer explaining exactly what you discovered, including the name and the address of the people who owned the van before you did. Second, I would send copies of this letter to the Motor Vehicle Department in your state and to the manufacturer of that vehicle, who franchised this dealer. Third, I would make a call to the district attorney's office in your community.

There are federal laws against rolling back odometers, and there are state laws against misrepresenting the fact that this was a used vehicle.

I would get on it right away. If you find that the local authorities are reluctant to press the issue and say that it is too minor for their attention, your next stop is your state senator's office.

Responsible political leaders wish to know when government officials refuse to serve the needs of their constituents.

DEAR BRUCE — We have \$50,000 invested in certificates of deposit (CDs), but, as you know, interest rates have dropped considerably.

We have enclosed an advertisement from a bank that promises over 10 percent interest, which would be a big help to us. Would you please evaluate the ad and let us know if this is safe? We can't afford to lose the money. We'll be watching your column. — HUSBAND AND WIFE, BOSTON

DEAR HUSBAND AND WIFE — The advertisement you clipped shows the number "10.46 percent" in large print, followed by an asterisk. Underneath the large print it says "U.S. government fund."

If you read the fine print that the asterisk refers to, it says that the number given is one week's return expressed in annualized terms. It also says that this number can change, if the value of the fund shares goes up or down.

The ad says "U.S. government funds," but when one reads the fine print it says that the fund is composed "primarily" of U.S. government securities.

I'm afraid I can't tell you how safe this particular fund is. Check its track record carefully. The sponsors of the fund appear to be knowledgeable and experienced, but these funds can and do go up and down based upon the un-

derlying securities that make them up.

The return is higher, but so is the risk. Only you can decide whether the risk is worth taking.

DEAR BRUCE — Is it possible to see the original copy of a will that has been probated? And is it possible to trace the sale of stock to the name of a person whom it is willed?

My husband's aunt repeatedly told her relatives that she would leave stock to my husband and my son when she died. Upon her death, her niece and her niece's lawyer-husband took the aunt's personal papers home with them. They later announced that the aunt had left the bulk of her estate to this niece.

Our aunt's brothers and sisters wondered whether the entire will had been probated. One sister of the aunt asked to see the will, and she was shown a photocopy of a one-page will. It did not even mention several of our aunt's brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews, all of whom were likely to have been included.

A note had been made in the margin saying that my son would receive part of the inheritance in the event of this niece's death.

A year or so after the aunt's death, we received a confirmation of a sale of stock, but we dismissed it as an error on someone's part, because we knew we had no such stock. We never even checked on it.

Last week, we learned that my niece's husband (the lawyer in this matter) has been arrested and that charges had been filed against him for illegal and unethical acts. Now we're wondering if something illegal was done with regard to the will.

What can we do at this point? Please do not mention my name or

city for obvious reasons. — NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR FRIEND — Once a will has been filed for probate with a surrogate or whatever court is appropriate in your jurisdiction, the will becomes a public document. You most certainly can see and receive copies of the will in its entirety. I suggest that you do this immediately.

If you still have a copy of the confirmation of the stock, by all means contact the broker and ask for an explanation. Then proceed from there, based upon the information that develops.

In this case, time is your enemy. So get to this as soon as possible.

NO SAFE TOBACCO

All forms of tobacco use, even dipping and chewing, are risk factors for the development of cancer of the mouth, according to the American Cancer Society.

Calling All Home Makers

Brought To You By Aline Johnson



USE LOVE SEATS & SOFAS FOR HELPFUL DECORATING
One of the best ideas to help you achieve beautiful and practical decorating is to consider the many possible combinations you can have in the use of love seats and sofas.

Love seats are so practical because you can use them so many ways—by themselves, or with each other, or with a sofa or other chairs.

If you let your mind run free, or ask us for suggestions, you can realize all the exciting combinations there are, and all the places there are to use them.

And all those possibilities can really dress up a living room or a family room for you—and add conversational seating.

Not only can you explore the different combinations for using love seats and sofas but you can find them in a variety of styles and sizes to satisfy your taste—as well as your space.

Think about using a love seat at right angles to your sofa, or facing it; or using a "U"-shaped effect of two love seats on either side of a sofa, or simply use two love seats facing each other, or an "L"-shaped arrangement with each other or with chairs.

The possibilities are almost endless, and they can really help you. We want you to have a home that's beautiful and comfortable and we stand ready to serve you with a wonderful selection.

Johnson
Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler
665-3361

Special course gives gifted students look at engineering

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Part of the class was out on the field catapulting water balloons at the teacher.

The others were inside cooking up concoctions such as soap, detergent, deodorant and foot powder.

It was a four-week summer class giving 63 gifted youngsters a chance to explore engineering for half-course credit.

Two instructors, Don Hopkins and Dave Hooper, are working on guidelines from the prototype to be marketed to other school systems.

"Engineering is not taught as a discipline in schools," Hooper said. "What we're trying to establish here are some career decisions. We're trying to show these gifted kids what an engineer does."

"It's a good field," he added. "A college graduate in engineering can expect to make \$28,000 the first year out of school."

Students met at Joliet West to explore six engineering areas:

civil, chemical, mechanical, industrial, nuclear and electrical. Daily lectures were punctuated by labs and field trips to places like Fermi Lab, Amoco and Mobil, Caterpillar, Economics Laboratories and the Braidwood Nuclear Power Plant.

The class on building catapults concerned mechanical engineering, Hopkins said. As the intended target, he dressed casually in case some of the balloons found their target. But he confessed he had doubted it would happen.

A few came close, but he didn't get wet.

"There are so many more variables than they realized," he said with a smile. "We'll talk tomorrow about what went wrong."

The soap laboratory was a combination of chemical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

"What's unique about this course is it's vocational, but it's for the kids that are college bound," said Margie Lockwood, educational relations for Illinois Bell and a course coordinator.

"Vocational courses usually are for kids who will be working right after high school. But why shouldn't the college-bound have a taste of what their careers might be?"

Many of the students are considering becoming engineers.

Ben Wilson, a junior at West, said: "I'm interested in engineering, but maybe on how it relates to other things. I'd like to have a people-related job."

Greg Stepanek, a former student of Hopkins, was at class one day to talk about his job at Fermi Lab this summer. The senior at Bradley University is participating in a cooperative education program.

"We had math and science in school, but nothing like this," he said. "This would have been a good experience. This introduces the kids to different disciplines to see what the people in the practical world are doing. The kids have hands-on experience, and that's a big part of what a real job is about."

'Retired' Carlton, Foster headed for White Sox stint?

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Carlton, the four-time Cy Young Award winner, may have "retired" from the San Francisco Giants last week, but he is expected to sign with the Chicago White Sox this week, published reports say.

Carlton, 41, would be joined on the Sox by another National League veteran, outfielder George Foster, 37, according to the reports.

Foster, who earns \$2 million a year, was re-

leased by the New York Mets Wednesday, the same day Carlton announced his retirement.

Neither player will clear waivers until 2 p.m. EDT Tuesday, when both become free agents, so White Sox operations chief Ken Harrelson would only reply "No comment," when asked about the possible moves after Sunday's game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The White Sox trail first-place California by 11

games in the American League West.

The Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times reported in today's editions that Carlton was expected to be the Sox' starting pitcher Tuesday night against the Tigers in Detroit. Foster, who has 347 career homers, was expected to be a designated hitter.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, citing unidentified sources close to Carlton and the team, said the

White Sox will schedule a news conference for 2 p.m. CDT Tuesday to announce that they will be the third club to employ the left-hander in the space of six weeks.

Carlton was released by the Philadelphia Phillies on June 25 and was signed by the San Francisco Giants, with whom he made five starts. He had a 5-11 record and a 5.89 earned run average with the two clubs.

SPORTS SCENE

PGA Norman's to take after rain delays finish

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The coronation of a new PGA Championship king will be a little late. But the man who is just a step from the throne looked at the wait as just a formality.

"Just to hang around another day is a little sad. We'd like to wrap things up as soon as we can," Greg Norman said Sunday after rain forced a suspension of play in the final round of the 68th PGA Championship golf tournament at the Inverness Club.

Sixty of the 73 players were to pick up today where they left off when play was stopped Sunday afternoon. Of the 13 players who completed play before the postponement, Hale Irwin was the leader at 3-over-par 287 after a final-round 68.

The rains came early to the 6,982-yard, par-71 course, washing away virtually everything but Norman's four-shot

lead over Bob Tway. No one else was within seven shots of the leader.

Norman, the reigning British Open champion and runnerup in the Masters, completed just one hole, paring it with an 18-foot putt to remain at 11 under par. Tway, playing in a threesome with Norman and Peter Jacobsen, also parred the first hole to remain at seven under.

It's not like it's sudden death. All the boys are here now. I don't think there'll be any problem.

—Greg Norman

Payne Stewart had a par and was tied at four under with Jacobsen, who dropped a stroke after a bogey on the opening hole.

Another stroke back was Jack Nicklaus, who had a bogey and a birdie on his only two holes as he held onto hopes of winning a record sixth PGA title. Also at three

under, eight shots off the lead, were Donnie Hammond, who bogeyed the first hole, and David Frost, who had a par and a birdie through two holes.

Norman, chasing his first PGA crown, looked at the wait as little more than an inconvenience.

"I don't think it is going to affect my play at all," said the native Australian, who already has established a single-season record for money won. "It's just disappointing we can't finish the tournament on the day we'd all like to..."

"It's not like it's sudden death. All the boys are here now. The whole field is back. ... I don't think there'll be any problem."

Should Norman hold his lead, he would increase his money total to \$704,728.99, over \$162,000 more than Curtis Strange's record total of last year. And Norman's total doesn't include the \$105,000 he collected for winning the British Open, which isn't a PGA Tour event.



PGA leader Greg Norman

Football! Life normal again as two-a-days start

Across the Panhandle and across the state of Texas, life officially returned to normal this morning. High school football is back.

Today was the first day under UIL regulations that schools could begin holding workouts, and to the team they did. For thousands of high school student-athletes, today meant the first day of "Two-A-Days," those dreaded yet anticipated twice daily workouts that are a part of the Texas fall ritual.

There was much sweating, many sudden stomach disorders and the ever-present barking of the coaches as the players dragged themselves out of bed, laced on the cleats and got back to football on the dew-topped gridiron grass.

This week's schedule calls for issuing of equipment, meetings and non-contact workouts through Thursday. Then, in Class 1A through Class 4A and Six-Man, the pads will be issued and contact drills will begin Friday.

Inter-school scrimmages for 1A through 4A and Six-Man schools begin Aug. 21.

Contact activities for Class 5A schools are allowed beginning Aug. 22. The first games will be held Sept. 5.

In Pampa, the Harvesters will be out to prove wrong forecasters who dismiss their district hopes.

At Lefors, the Pirates are readying for their first year of six-man play, while in Miami the Warriors are in pursuit of the playoffs berth they narrowly missed a year ago.

Groom enters the season in a new district with high hopes, while McLean will be out to dismiss last year's winless season. At Wheeler, the Mustangs will be working for what they always do, a state championship narrowly missed the past two seasons.

White Deer finds itself in a new district also, one shared with arch-rival Panhandle, while the Canadian Wildcats are prepping for their first venture into the Class 2A ranks.

Norman heir apparent to Nicklaus' throne?

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Greg Norman appears to be the superstar golf has been crying for ever since Jack Nicklaus threatened to join Arnold Palmer in growing old.

With his booming golf game, flaxen hair and salty Australian tongue, the 31-year-old Norman appeals to both men and women — and especially to television.

"Greg's the person who has carried himself above the rest since April," Ray Floyd said early in the 68th PGA golf championship at Inverness Club. "He has the best chance of becoming the dominant player we need."

"Overall, golf is very healthy now, but we need a Nicklaus, a Palmer, Gary Player or Lee Trevino," added Floyd, who won the U.S. Open this year when Norman blew

the lead on the final day.

"One thing Greg's got that I like, that I enjoy watching, is that he smiles," added Tom Kite, another of the Tour's top players. "Maybe he isn't the most dominant player, but he's a superstar everyone wants to follow. He has a good time out there."

"He's got a game, but it's a little early to say he's the next Nicklaus."

One of Norman's biggest boosters is the man he would replace.

"He got a late start," said Nicklaus, who had won nine of his 20 major titles by age 31. "He stayed in Europe too long to have won a lot of majors at age 31. He stayed home to learn how to play. Maybe he wasn't ready. But he would be Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard who was banned from the American tour this year for failing to play in the minimum number of tournaments in 1985."

"I think Greg and Seve are the two players who have the best chance," Nicklaus said. "Greg has obviously played better than anyone this year. You look back on the year and he could be playing for the Grand Slam right now."

"He had a perfect opportunity to win the Masters. He had a great opportunity to win the U.S. Open. He won the British. He's playing great."

Indeed, since bogeying the last hole to finish a stroke behind Nicklaus at the Masters, Norman has been the dominant player on the PGA Tour.

He's won three tournaments, including the British Open for his first major, and finished second three times in a 10-tournament stretch. He has already established a single-season money record and, with a 4-shot lead going into today's rain-delayed final round of the PGA, had a chance to go past the \$700,000 mark.

"It's mostly maturity," Norman said of his surge. "I'm not playing any better than I have the last 10 years. I'm just playing more intelligently."

"I'm nowhere near as impetuous as before. I don't lose control of myself. I don't think my game is any different; my head's a lot smoother. It's maturity."

Because he's such a regular fellow, Norman hesitates to talk about himself in terms of greatness.

"I just go out and play my game," he said. "Greatness is something for the folks in the media to decide."

"Greg Norman is competing at the same level that Jack Nicklaus played in his prime," said Peter Jacobsen, who was paired with Norman today. "Greg is definitely the No. 1 player in golf. With Seve being unable to play the U.S. tour, that puts Greg in the No. 1 spot."

"Time will tell, when Seve comes back and plays next year."

Loss avenged as Lendl tips Becker

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Ivan Lendl's two-set victory over Wimbledon champion Boris Becker was a classic study in concentration — Lendl's abundance of it and Becker's lack of it.

Lendl was smooth and unrelenting Sunday as he served and volleyed his way to a 6-4, 7-6 (7-0) victory in the 14th Volvo International tennis tournament.

The win avenged in small measure his defeat in the Wimbledon finals last month at the hands of the 18-year-old West German, whose game was at its best on Wimbledon's grass courts.

Playing on a hard court Sunday, Becker fought gamely, breaking Lendl's serve on the eighth break point of the 20-minute sixth game of the deciding set. But with Lendl on his favorite surface, few doubted that he ultimately would prevail.

At times Becker displayed the caution-to-the-wind style that has earned him consecutive Wimbledon championships and the adoration of the tennis community.

During one exchange, Lendl nailed what appeared to be a sure winner down the right line, but Becker leaped to the hard court to hit a soft cross-court return, and bounced to his feet in time to see the winner.

The crowd roared, but the day, for the most part, was Lendl's. Lendl's comments after the game illustrated the concentration and intensity that have made him, and allowed him to remain, the world's top-ranked player.

Leading 6-0 in the tiebreaker, only one point short of victory — Lendl said he cut short a conversation with Becker during a court-change for fear of losing his focus.

"I was kind of anxious to concentrate very hard and not to let anything happen, like dropping my serve at 6-love," he said.

That would have made it 6-1, Lendl speculated, "then he hits two aces, it's 6-3, I get a bad call and it's 6-4.... You don't want that to happen."

Lendl needn't have worried. A cross-court backhand by Becker went wide on the next point, giving Lendl the match and a \$40,000 payoff that pushed him past the \$9 million mark in career earnings. Martina Navratilova, another Czechoslovak, was the first player over \$9 million.

If Lendl's concentration was intense, Becker's was anything but. He attributed his letdown to an emotional hangover from his semifinal victory Saturday over John McEnroe.

"I really wasn't, with my mind, 100 percent in the match today," Becker conceded. "It was very difficult to psyche myself up again, which I have to. I have to be psyched up 110 percent to beat Ivan."

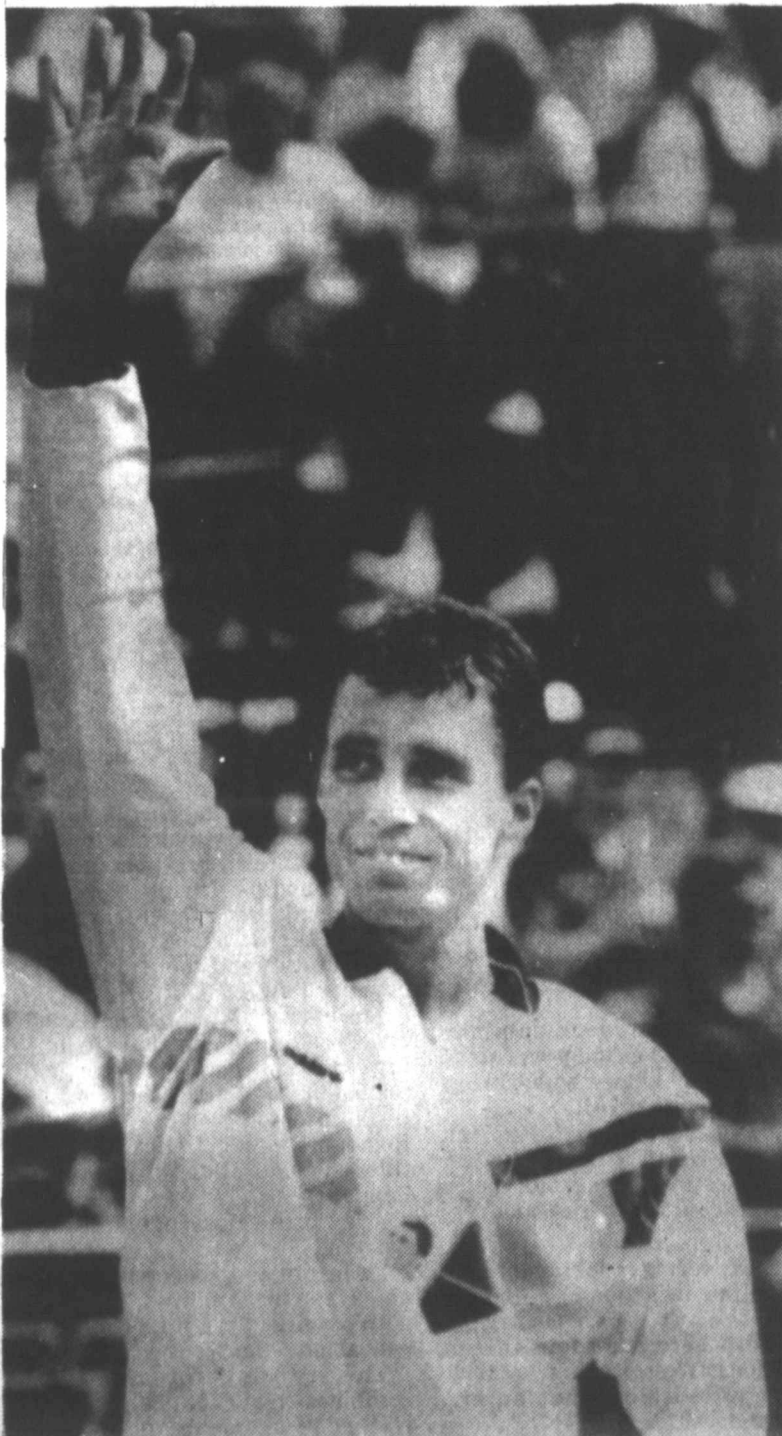
The Stratton courts are the same hard surface players will encounter next month at New York in the U.S. Open, of which Lendl is the defending champion. But Lendl said Sunday's victory shouldn't increase the pressure on him at Flushing Meadow.

"There is always pressure and, basically, there is as much pressure as you let get to you," he said.

But Lendl did confess to one worry, that he might be playing too well too early in the season.

"I'm very happy I won and it's very nice to win," he said. "But I have to protect against peaking too early."

King Ivan!



Ivan Lendl waves to the crowd during presentation ceremonies following his 6-4, 7-6 beating of Boris Becker in Sunday's Volvo International Tennis Tournament finals Sunday in Vermont. (AP Laserphoto)

Mac's back... and as controversial as ever

By BOB GREENE
AP Tennis Writer

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — After an absence of nearly seven months, John McEnroe has returned to tennis with the same excitement, the same genius and the same disposition.

Oh, he has a new body — a sleeker, trim look with more muscular legs and a more upright stance that somehow creates an illusion that he is taller.

But the on-court shot-making genius remains the same. Unfortunately, so does the penchant for turning a crowd against him.

"Everyone's looking to get on my back," McEnroe said after losing to Wimbledon champion Boris Becker in the semifinals of the Volvo International tournament. "The crowd's looking to get against me."

It was a theme McEnroe talked of constantly during his first week back after his self-imposed sabbatical that saw the birth of his first child and his marriage a week ago to actress Tatum O'Neal. It also was a tool that Becker used against him.

The 18-year-old West German subtly taunted McEnroe before their second career meeting actually began. And when McEnroe reacted to the goading, the capacity crowd at the Green Mountain resort reacted predictably, especially when the New York left-hander made several on-court comments to Becker.

"People didn't know what was being said or what the reason was for it, but yet they jumped on me," McEnroe complained. "So that's what I'm going to have to deal with. I'm disappointed... that people got on me that fast because there was nothing really that happened."

He's also going to have to deal with opponents following Becker's example, playing the little games that cause McEnroe to explode. It's the explosion that is noticed, not the lighting of the fuse.

And in the postmatch news conference, Becker gave a different version of their on-court conversation, alluding to McEnroe "saying things that weren't nice." Asked if he used profanity, Becker said, "He used some slang words that I couldn't understand."

In addition to his tendency for being the villain, McEnroe also displayed he has lost none of his touch or shot-making genius.

"It's very difficult (to play McEnroe) because you never come into your game," Becker said after his victory. "It's difficult to keep your control because there's so many weird balls and ball changes."

He was referring to McEnroe's mastery of spins and speeds, the tennis equivalent to a football runner's fakes and feints.

If he had been a baseball pitcher, he would have been an Eddie Lopat, serving up off-speed pitches that nibbled the corners of the plate, then sneaking by a Dwight Gooden fastball when you were looking for the next slow curve.

It's that genius combined with his volatile nature — the putting, arguments with umpires, questioning of line calls — that has made McEnroe one of the biggest drawing cards in sports.

And after he had beaten McEnroe in Vermont, Becker said of the left-hander's chances in New York:

"You always prefer to play Lendl than to play McEnroe." He didn't explain his answer. He didn't have to.

Landry 'not too concerned' about Cowboys' mediocrity

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark Herrmann isn't going to make anyone forget Dan Fouts, but the Chargers backup quarterback is winning new respect.

The understudy outplayed the lead man Saturday night in the Chargers' 20-0 shutout of the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League exhibition game. But don't look for a quarterback controversy to come of it.

"Heaven forbid that anything would happen to Dan, but we have a guy now who would not just finish a game, but could win a game," San Diego Coach Don Coryell said.

In nearly two quarters of work, Herrmann completed seven of 10 passes and guided the Chargers to three scores, a pair of 2-yard touchdown runs by Tim Spencer and Buford McGee and a 32-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke. Fouts, who played in the Chargers' first three offensive series, completed just four of 10 passes for 82 yards.

In other weekend exhibition games, it was San Francisco over the LA Raiders 32-0; Kansas City downing Cincinnati 20-0; New England beating Washington 18-7; Green Bay drubbing the Jets 38-14; Chicago trouncing Pitt-

sburgh 33-13; Cleveland edging Buffalo 19-17; St. Louis over Tampa Bay 26-10; Minnesota topping Miami 30-16; New Orleans edging Denver 10-7; Seattle stopping Indianapolis 21-14 and Philadelphia nipping Detroit 17-9.

The Cowboys, who to a man owned up to playing poorly, had little success hassling Herrmann, Fouts or free agent Wayne Peace, who mopped up with mostly reserve players for the last 17 minutes of the game. Dallas recorded no sacks while San Diego's newly installed blitz and stunt defense dropped Cowboy starter Danny White three times.

The last of the trio made White angry enough to take a few swings at Chargers' defensive end Earl Wilson. The two were separated by teammates and neither was penalized.

"They had a good pass rush on us—maybe it's our poor blocking—but they had pressure on Danny all the time," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "He didn't have much time to throw the ball."

White made a fast exit from the lockerroom, leaving his backup, Steve Pelluer, to explain the Cowboys' overall offensive ineptitude.

"We need to be pretty basic right now because we're playing a lot of people," he said. "It's just a matter of each player doing their own job."

Individually and collectively, Dallas couldn't point to much of that. For the second week in a row, the Cowboys didn't score a touchdown.

"We had our first group in to start with and we didn't do anything," Landry said. "We didn't move the ball and we didn't block well and that's disappointing. I'm not too concerned right now."

"I don't think tonight was much of a judge of anything," he said.

"It was just one of those games where we tried to play a lot of people, and when you do that, you get very little done."

Conversely, San Diego coaches hoped the play of the defense—the league's worst a year ago—is a foreshadowing of things to come.

"We are playing a type of defense in which they are free to really let go," Coryell said. "I think they will be a wild bunch."

Dallas will be without defensive tackle Kevin Brooks, a No. 1 draft pick in 1985, who is out at least four weeks with a dislocated kneecap.

Toronto gets relief from Texas' magic

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays changed the script and finally thwarted an opponent's attempt at winning another game in the last inning.

Toronto held on for an 8-7 10-inning victory Sunday over the Texas Rangers, who had won four straight with late-inning rallies. The Blue Jays had lost 17 games this season in the opposing team's final at-bat.

In the bottom of the 10th, the Rangers got a break when Ruben Sierra reached second on second baseman Garth Iorg's 2-base fielding error with one out.

But with pinch-hitter Darrell Porter at the plate, Sierra tried to steal third but was called out. Not the way Rangers manager Bobby Valentine saw it.

"He was safe," said Valentine. "Ruben is free to steal on his own on that play. He thought he could steal it—and he did."

The Blue Jays scored the winning run in the 10th without benefit of a base hit to beat the Rangers after Texas had rallied with two in the seventh to fashion a 7-7 deadlock.

"I had a lot of confidence going into the 10th," said Toronto manager Jimmy Williams. "I have a lot of faith in my players, and I have a lot of faith in Mark Eichhorn."

Eichhorn, the third pitcher employed by Williams, earned the victory, his ninth against four losses, with three innings of hitless relief.

The Rangers got five runs off Toronto starter John Cerruti and tied it in the seventh against reliever Luis Aquino on doubles by Steve Buechele and Oddibe McDowell and Sierra's triple.

"The Rangers never quit," said Williams. "They can score a lot of runs, but so can we."

Between them, the two teams totaled 43 runs in the three-game series.

"Texas has the same kind of starting pitching problems as we do," said Williams. "We can't keep relying on our bullpen. We've just got to give our bullpen a rest."

Mitch Williams, the fifth of six Texas pitchers to see duty in the game, suffered the loss and saw his record drop to 8-4.

Williams had only himself to blame after walking Cliff Johnson and Buck Martinez with none out in the 10th.

Ron Shepherd ran for Johnson and came around to score the winner on a groundout and pinch-hitter Rick Leach's sacrifice fly.

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		
Boston	65	41	.614	—	New York	74	35	.679	—
New York	61	52	.540	6	Montreal	55	62	.471	18
Baltimore	59	52	.532	7	Philadelphia	53	56	.486	21
Detroit	58	53	.527	7½	St. Louis	53	56	.486	21
Cleveland	58	54	.523	8	Chicago	48	61	.440	26
Toronto	59	54	.523	8	Pittsburgh	43	64	.402	30
Milwaukee	55	55	.500	10½	West Division				
California	61	50	.550	—	Houston	62	49	.559	—
Texas	59	53	.527	2½	San Francisco	58	53	.523	4
Chicago	49	60	.450	11	Los Angeles	55	56	.496	7
Kansas City	49	62	.441	12	Cincinnati	52	57	.477	9
Oakland	50	64	.439	13½	San Diego	52	58	.473	9½
Minnesota	46	63	.423	13	Atlanta	51	59	.464	10½
Seattle	46	65	.415	14	Saturday's Games				
Saturday's Games					Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2				
New York 3, Kansas City 2					Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2				
Minnesota 9, Oakland 2					New York 10, Montreal 5				
Boston 8, Detroit 7					San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings				
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 2					Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5				
Texas 7, Toronto 6, 10 innings					Houston 6, San Diego 2				
California 5, Seattle 0					Sunday's Games				
Boston 9, Detroit 6					New York 7, Montreal 2				
Kansas City 13, New York 3					San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3				
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3					St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4				
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4, 11 innings					Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 0				
Oakland 6, Minnesota 2, 1st game					Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0				
Oakland 6, Minnesota 5, 2nd game					San Diego 5, Houston 3				
Cleveland (P. Niekro 5-9) at New York (Guidry 6-9), (n)					Monday's Games				
Boston (Boyd 11-7) at Detroit (Morris 13-7), (n)					Pittsburgh at Chicago, comp., of suspension from Apr. 20				
Toronto (Key 10-7) at Baltimore (Flanagan 5-7), (n)					Pittsburgh (Rhodes 11-7) at Chicago (Kroyer 5-2), second game				
Chicago (Bannister 6-9) at Milwaukee (Bosio 0-0), (n)					St. Louis (Mathews 7-3) at Montreal (Youmans 11-7), (n)				
Seattle (Moore 6-10) at Oakland (Plunk 3-7), (n)					San Francisco (Mutholland 0-5) at Cincinnati (Browning 9-9), (n)				
Minnesota (Blyleven 11-10) at California (Sutton 10-8), (n)					San Diego (Whitson 1-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 10-1), (n)				
Tuesday's Games					New York (Gooden 11-4) at Philadelphia (Carman 5-3), (n)				
Seattle at Oakland					Los Angeles (Welch 9-9) at Houston (Keough 2-3), (n)				
					Tuesday's Games				
					Pittsburgh at Chicago, (n)				
					St. Louis at Montreal, (n)				

Lead still at four

Padres knock off Knepper, Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The San Diego Padres haven't been getting the lead early in games this year so they had trouble dealing with a three-run lead in the first inning against the Houston Astros.

"We didn't know what to do with the early lead," said first baseman Steve Garvey, who drove in two of the first inning runs with a double.

"We almost called time out to celebrate," Garvey added.

seventh inning for the final Padre run.

The victim of the Padres offensive attack was Astro starter and loser Bob Knepper, 14-8, while the Padres winner was Dave Dravecky, 8-9, who won for the first time since June 30.

Kevin Bass of the Astros extended his hitting streak to seventeen games with his 16th home run of the year in the ninth inning.

He remained very optimistic about the Astros pennant chances as the team looked forward to a four-game home series with the third-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

But the Padres managed to handle the lead and hold on for a 5-3 victory over the National League West leaders.

The victory moved the Padres into fifth place, 9½ games behind the Astros, but Garvey admits they have a long way to go before challenging for the lead.

"We're not in the ultimate position," said Garvey. "For us to make a run at first place, we have to put together a long winning streak which we haven't done so far this year."

Shortstop Garry Templeton also drove in a first inning run with a double and center fielder Kevin McReynolds smacked his 15th home run of the year in the sixth inning, a solo shot. Pinch hitter Bruce Bochy drove in Templeton with a double in the

"If we can continue to take two out of three or three out of four in most of our remaining series, we'll be tough," said Bass. "We're still the top team and somebody has to catch us."

"The key for them (the Astros) is not getting anyone hurt," said Garvey. "This is one of those years when they seem to have all the ingredients to win."

The Astros scored a single run in the first inning off Dravecky on a triple by Billy Hatcher and a single by Phil Garner. Dave Lopes drove in the final Astros run in the ninth inning with a single.

The Astros lead the San Francisco Giants by four games and the Dodgers by seven.

Soccer signups slated at mall

Registration for the fall soccer season in Pampa will be Aug. 14-16 at the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts Plus.

Registration times are from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Aug. 14-15 and 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Aug. 16.

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

years old through 19 years of age. Volunteers for coaches and referees are also needed.

A coaches meeting to select teams will be Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. The season starts Sept. 13.

The leagues are sponsored by the Pampa Soccer Association. Dale Cozart, PSA PR Director, can be contacted at 665-6408 for more information.

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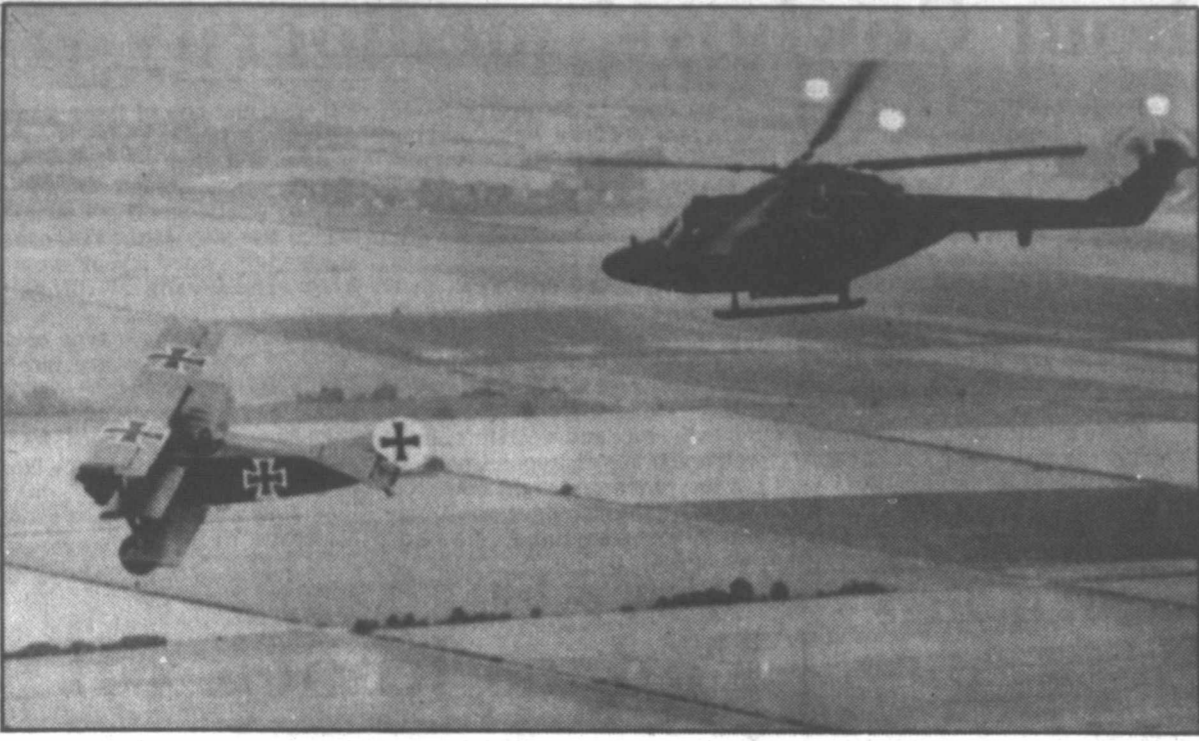
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YEARS APART — A replica of a German World War I Fokker Dr. I triplane is followed by a British Lynx anti-tank helicopter during International Air Day in Soest, West Germany, Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress wrestling with South Africa sanctions, Contra aid and U.S. debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is struggling to deal with a backlog of must-pass legislation before its summer recess, including such contentious issues as sanctions against South Africa and a plan to arm Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

The lawmakers also must face the sensitive questions of authorizing more government borrowing, writing a budget for the military and continuing their efforts to revamp the nation's income tax laws.

Two matters expected to dominate the Senate's debate this week are possible steps against South Africa's white-minority government, and the question of providing aid to the Contras.

The two issues had been amendments to the long-term debt bill, but they were broken off from that legislation and will now be taken up separately.

Opponents have said they may try to block consideration of the South African and Nicaraguan questions with filibusters, long floor speeches that delay votes.

The Democratic-controlled House has already approved legislation that would mandate complete U.S. disinvestment from South Africa and a total trade embargo, steps the Republican-controlled Senate is unlikely to endorse.

But indications are that the votes exist to pass some form of more limited sanctions in the Senate, perhaps by an over-

whelming margin. The centerpiece of that effort is legislation steered through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind. It was endorsed on a 15-2 bipartisan vote after sanctions were added to strengthen steps against Pretoria.

The Senate bill bars new U.S. investment and bank loans, bars South African Airways from landing in the United States, bars the import into the United States of the products of industries owned or controlled by the South African government, bars the import of South African coal and uranium, and authorizes the president to sell U.S. gold stocks to force down the world price of the metal, South Africa's most lucrative export.

The bill demands substantial progress toward dismantling apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation.

It includes provisions for a series of stronger sanctions if such steps have not been taken in a year.

The Contra aid issue has been in and out of the Senate all year. The House has adopted legislation providing the Contras \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in logistical support to help their fight against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The bill before the Senate includes a House-passed provision to add \$300 million in aid for the

democracies of Central America: Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

The Senate voted 53-47 earlier in the year to pass another version of the Contra aid legislation and remains closely divided on the issue.

The House Appropriations Committee divided 15-14 last week in voting to attach the Contra legislation to a military construction bill.

The week's agenda is also bulging with other issues.

The Treasury says the government has borrowed to its statutory limit of \$2.079 trillion, and more credit is needed by Sept. 2 to avoid the risk of default.

On Saturday, the Senate joined the House in passing a \$244 billion debt increase, raising the ceiling to \$2.323 trillion. But the Senate attached more than two dozen amendments, including a controversial plan to give renewed power to the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The House still is dealing with its own version of a defense authorization bill and must consider issues similar to those which surfaced in the Senate last week — including the "Star Wars" missile defense program, chemical weapons and nuclear arms control.

The Senate on Saturday approved \$295 billion for the Pentagon, up from \$286 billion this year but far short of the \$320 billion President Reagan requested.

Republicans win in West; face challenge in East

By The Associated Press

For the first time in recent history, West Central Texans have sent a Republican representative to Austin, but voters in Northeast Texas still have another choice to make for the Senate.

Republican Robert Hunter, a 58-year-old administrator for Abilene Christian University, won Saturday's special election for House District 79. With the support of Taylor County's business leaders, he defeated Democrat Larry Holmes, 29, a real estate agent.

In Northeast Texas' Senate District 1, meanwhile, Republican Edd Hargett and Democrat Richard Anderson came out on top of a four-way race to fill the seat that Ed Howard, D-Texas, left in mid-April to become a lobbyist.

Hargett, an engineer and farmer from Linden who made an unsuccessful bid for Congress last year, received 22,736 votes, or 40.3 percent, to 18,223 votes, or 32.3 percent, for Anderson, a Democratic Harrison County judge.

The two will meet in a runoff election at a date yet to be specified.

The other two candidates were L.P. "Pete" Patterson, a Democratic state representative from Brookston who won 9,960 votes, and Thomas Ramsay, a Mount Vernon businessman who got 5,450.

Hargett said he hopes to attract the supporters of Ramsay and Patterson.

"Those individuals are both conservative, and I will be getting the message out that if they want to vote for a conservative, I am the conservative candidate," he said.

He added that he looks forward to debating Anderson, who called for a series of meetings between the two.

Anderson said he was delighted with the showing he made.

"Mr. Hargett has spent almost \$3 million to date, and has been campaigning for political office for nearly two years," Anderson said Saturday night. "Our campaign, on the other hand, began six weeks ago and we have spent less than one-tenth the amount of my Republican opponent."

U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman

Dentist at Ada clinic

ADA, Okla. - Pampa dentist Dr. Keith L. Teague was among the participants in a two-day "over-the-shoulder" dental implant clinic held in the offices of Dr. H. Dale Hall and Dr. R. W. Evasic in Ada, Okla.

Dr. Teague received a thorough introduction to superosteal implant procedures. He also participated in a demonstration of the actual placement of several types of superosteal implants, such as unilateral, universal complete, and augmentation of the superosteal tissues into simulated bone material.

The clinics, which Drs. Hall and Evasic give every other month, are designed to provide intensive training in all aspects of implantology theory and practice. Dr. Teague attended the May 22-23 clinic.

Dental implants are devices attached firmly into or onto bone as supports for replacement teeth and alternatives to removable dentures. They provide the patient with the closest possible approximation to the function, fit and appearance of natural teeth.

Drs. Hall and Evasic are recognized authorities in the field of dental implantology. Their Ada seminars attract dentists from all over the country.

Public Notices

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS: On 1/22/86, 1 SA W. 3mm cal. pistol, mod. 439, s/n A704946, w/2 extra clips; & 1 UZI, 9mm rifle, mod. B, s/n SA 38364 were seized in Potter Co., TX for violation of Title 18 USC, Chap. 44.

Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture, or file a claim and deliver a cost bond, with the undersigned, on or before September 3, 1986, otherwise the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Surety for the claim and cost bond should be made payable to the Clerk of the United States District Court and mailed to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Chief, Planning and Analysis, Attn: Seized Property, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20226. The amount of the cost bond is \$250.00, unless the property is a vehicle, vessel or aircraft seized under Title 49 U.S.C., Chapter 11, and then the cost bond should be in the amount of \$2,500 or ten percent of the value of the claimed property, whichever is lower, but not less than \$250.00. (I.N. #53240-86-3512R) B-42 Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1986

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.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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SONNY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver, January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk, Mother. Send replies care of Pampa News, Box 104, Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79068.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

CONSIGNMENT Auction, Farm Machinery, Laketon, Texas. Contact Bob Howard, 669-7083, Hathaway, Smith and Loyd Auctioneers, 665-3981, 625-5541. All listings in by August 17 to be on sale bill. Sale September 6.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Osage. Open daily, 8-5 p.m. Saturday 8-12. Brakes, tuneup, front end repair, motor, transmissions changed on 90% of trucks replaced. Bob 665-7715.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6836.

EARN \$35 per hour or more. Oil-field steaming, for details, call 665-45-0789.

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14n Painting

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

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4818.

PAINTING - TREE TRIMMING - EXTERIOR, metal or wood shingles, oiled or painted. Norman Calder 669-2215.

14q Ditching

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18 Beauty Shops

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Conrail sale to competitor could hurt midwestern farmers: analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's proposed sale of Conrail to a competing freight line could mean higher shipping costs for some Midwestern farmers, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

The analyst, James M. McDonald of the department's Economic Research Service, used computers and a special index to suggest what may likely occur under different circumstances when a railroad has competition.

McDonald, whose report was included in the August issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, examined one possible merger affecting the eastern Corn Belt, the proposal by the government to sell its majority share in Conrail to the Norfolk Southern Corp.

Conrail and Norfolk Southern are two of the three major rail systems serving the eastern United States. The third is the CSX Corp. Conrail and Norfolk Southern compete in corn and soybean regions of Ohio and Indiana, for grain shipped to East Coast ports and eastern domestic destinations.

"A merger between the two would reduce the transport options of growers and shippers in the eastern Corn Belt and probably lead to higher transport

rates and lower grower prices," McDonald said.

The merger would have little effect on rail competition in western and north central Indiana, because one of the two roads has only a small share of grain traffic there, he said. But in eastern and central Indiana and in northern and central Ohio, the merger could significantly change rail competition.

"In northern Ohio, close to Great Lakes ports, export rail rates for corn could rise by 8 percent to 11 percent," McDonald said. "In northern and central Indiana, rates could rise 18-19 percent, and in central Ohio, 24 percent. This would translate into 10 cents a bushel, raising total rail costs from about 45 cents a bushel to 55 for central Ohio corn."

Rate increases for soybeans would be lower, he said, with a maximum increase of 11 percent in central Ohio.

In general, McDonald said competition can mean some reductions in railroad freight rates charged to haul grain and other farm products to market.

"For example, analysis shows that a corn shipment of average size and distance is priced 18 percent lower when there are two

equal-sized rail competitors than when there is just one railroad in a district," he said.

"For wheat, the results are weaker, but competition still has an effect. A change from one to two railroads in a district leads to an 8 percent rate decline, and an increase from two to three produces a further 5 percent drop."

McDonald said that the proximity of river barges has a powerful influence on rail rates. The farther a railroad is from the river, the higher its rates, he said.

"Barge competition, where relevant, is powerful enough to offset a decline in rail competition," McDonald said. "That is, analysis shows that a railroad with no nearby rail competitors still has little power over rates if water competition is nearby."

McDonald said that railroads may reduce competition through company mergers, which can reduce operating costs by eliminating duplicate facilities. Mergers also often allow for the reorganization of systems following a railroad bankruptcy.

"But rail mergers can harm shippers with few alternatives, and grain shippers in many regions may fall into that category," he said.

Nationwide 'red alert' after general assassinated

PUNE, India (AP) — A violence-marred general strike paralyzed this city today to protest the assassination of the retired general who headed India's army when soldiers stormed Sikhdom's holiest shrine two years ago.

Gen. Arun S. Vaidya, India's most highly decorated soldier, was gunned down Sunday by four men in this city 70 miles south-east of Bombay as he drove home from grocery shopping with his wife, who also was shot and wounded in the attack.

Vaidya was the most prominent

official assassinated in India since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was killed by Sikh guards on Oct. 31, 1984, five months after the attack on the Sikh Golden Temple in Amritsar left more than 1,200 people dead.

The general had received death threats from Sikh militants since the assault on the temple complex in Punjab state, including one just four days ago.

Police nationwide moved to enforce a "red alert" prompted by the assassination. State authorities were ordered by the Interior Ministry to guard vital installa-

tions from sabotage.

The strike called in Pune by all political parties was enforced by street mobs and shut down businesses, movie theaters, restaurants and schools.

Rock-hurling protesters damaged a large number of city buses.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for Vaidya's assassination, but United News of India said it received an anonymous telephone call from a man who identified himself as a Sikh separatist and said: "The general's turn had come."



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3 bedroom, washer and dryer hookup, built-in stove, oven. Corner lot. Attached garage. 669-2139.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, dining, utility, sewing, cellar, couple or with small child. References. \$250. 1422 Barnes. 665-2767.

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MOUNTAIN PARADISE — A still lake at 12,000 feet reflects mountains and sand dunes. Three Tadjiks, members of a central Asia race who live in the Karakorams, are dwarfed as they walk by the lake shore. The scene is one of many stark, often beautiful vistas which greet a growing number of Silk Road travelers on their way to Pakistan.

Congress considering reform of corporate political contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who want to limit how much money political action committees can put into election campaigns say the television cameras in the Senate chamber have become their new ally.

"It puts the spotlight on," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., contending that television will bring into American homes the picture of lawmakers considering changes in a fund-raising system that benefits most of them.

The Senate is scheduled to vote this week, perhaps as early as Tuesday, on Boren's plan to limit both how much congressional candidates can receive from PACs overall and how much the business, labor and ideological groups can give to each candidate.

Boren, one of the few senators who doesn't accept PAC money, argues that special-interest warchests have not only helped run up the cost of getting elected but undermine public confidence in the democratic process.

The PAC system grew out of post-Watergate campaign legislation that banned direct political contributions by corporations. In 1974, 600 PACs gave \$12.5 million to congressional candidates. By the 1984 elections, there were 4,000 PACs registered with

the Federal Election Commission, and they contributed a total of \$113 million, FEC documents show.

Common Cause, the self-described citizens' lobby that has been drum-beating all year for the Boren bill, says PAC giving is still growing, up more than 50 percent over 1983-84 levels in the first 18 months of the 1985-86 election cycle.

Advocates of curbing PACs note that a vote for the Boren bill is a form of self-denial because most of the money goes to incumbents. For the 1986 election, senators seeking reelection got \$4.60 from PACs for every \$1 the PACs gave to challengers, according to Common Cause.

The Boren bill, written to take effect for the 1988 elections, would generally limit a Senate candidate to PAC contributions ranging from \$175,000 to \$750,000, depending on a state's population. For the House, the limit would be \$100,000.

Boren says PACs are "de-meaning to the election process. The costs are out of control."

One of his main opponents is Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., who "just does not believe that PACs are a force for evil as Sen. Boren says," Mary Lahr, a spokeswoman for Boschwitz,

said. She said that in 1983-84, 4.5 million people contributed to PACs, more than twice the number who gave money directly to candidates. She said Boren's plan to increase contribution limits for individuals "raises the role of the fat cat."

Ms. Lahr said that if the role of PACs is diminished, it will be replaced by independent spending by special interests for or against candidates. "We're not sure what he is doing is real reform," she said.

Television has come to the Senate since last year, and Boren said he is glad a vote on his bill was delayed. His theory is that public exposure will force some colleagues to throw him a vote.

Television is not his only ally. His cosponsors include conservative Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and liberal Carl Levin, D-Mich. Also with him are John Stennis, D-Miss., often called the Senate's conscience, and Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. From the heartland there is Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan. From the millionaire's club there is Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

In the House, more than 100 cosponsors of similar legislation are watching the Senate.

Court declares detention regulations invalid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A court today declared invalid two key sections of the state-of-emergency regulations dealing with detentions, raising the possibility that hundreds of detainees could be released. The government immediately

announced its intention to appeal the ruling, issued in Durban by the full bench of the Natal province Supreme Court.

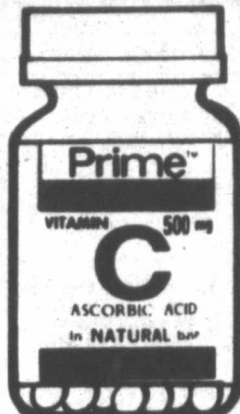
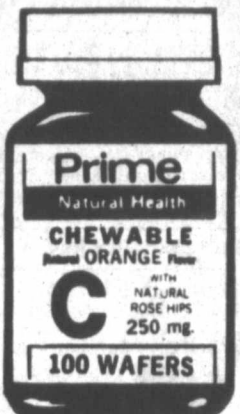


President P.W. Botha imposed the emergency June 12 to deal with unrest stemming from the apartheid system of racial seg-

regation.

The court challenge was brought on behalf of Solomon Lechesa Tsenoli, Durban-area publicity secretary for the United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition.

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