Legislators fear fallout from tax increase

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas lawmakers, many of whom dipped into constituents wallets for the first time this week, are now home watching for the school improvements they hope to see and the political fallout some fear they'll see.

As the deadline for the 30-day special session drew near Tuesday night, the lawmakers approved a \$4.61 billion tax package that is the first general tax increase in Texas in 13 years.

As the House vote neared. Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga was asked who would vote against it.

'Republicans and contested Democrats," he said, referring to representatives who feared ballot box reprisals for the tax hike.

The tax package, effective Oct. 2, includes a one-eighth percent increase in the 4 percent sales tax, increased levies on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes and a sales tax umbrella expanded to cover more items.

Gov. Mark White said in return for their tax vote. legislators can look for some quick improvements in Texas public schools. The new taxes will fund a series of education reforms and highway improvements

"I think you are going to find some quick improvement in early childhood development." White said, referring to a new pre-kindergarten program for 4-year-olds who need the help and reduced class size in early grades

The school reforms also include a restructured State Board of Education, competency tests and pay hikes for teachers, graduation tests for high school seniors, a ban on "social promotions," tighter control of extracurricular activities and more state money for poor schools.

'We can now look proudly back and say we had the finest education reform package of any state in the nation." said White

He also said the school work was a good lesson for the lawmakers.

"They learned how difficult it is to ask the people

of this state for additional revenues. I think every member of this Legislature recognizes that that's not an easy choice. For that reason, I think you will find that every member of this Legislature will be working harder to draw a tighter budget," he said.

State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum said it will take about 10 years to measure the success of the reforms.

The reform is significant. They did what I thought needed to be done," he said.

Words of praise and high expectations also flowed from H. Ross Perot. As chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, Perot dragged many facets of Texas education into public scrutiny

"It's a five-star effort," he said of the Legislature's work. "We got a world-class school system

Perot, a computer billionaire, estimated he spent \$1 million of his own money on the education study

He said he spent so much time on the project that he was able to pay little attention to negotiations with General Motors for the \$2.5 billion acquisition of EDS, the company he founded more than 20 years

"I just explained to GM, 'Look, I can't fool with it. I've got to keep working on the schools,"' Perot said. "It was a lot more important to me to get the school reforms passed than it was to complete the GM transaction. So I spent all my time on the school project.

The General Motors-EDS deal was announced last week

The next step in the education changes is up to White, who must appoint the 15 members of the new State Board of Education. He will select from nominees forwarded by a legislative committee.

The Board of Education, reduced from the current 27-member board, will revert to an elected panel in 1988





Dead woman could be kidnapping victim

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Authorities were "ninety percent sure" this morning that a woman found murdered in rural Wheeler County near Shamrock Wednesday is a convenience store clerk, who was apparently robbed and kidnapped one week earlier from a Clinton, Okla., store.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said authorities have tried to make a positive identification of the decomposed victim through her fingerprints.

Clinton Police Chief Jay Green told The Pampa News this morning that he sent two officers to Shamrock to work with local authorities in verifying the identity of the victim, who was found Wednesday afternoon in an isolated area about 14 miles northwest of Shamrock

The woman had been shot in the head twice and dumped face down on a blanket among a thick stand of

trees near a dirt road

Green said Elma Hall, 46, of Clinton, disappeared early June 28 from the Clinton convenience store where she worked. He said a customer called police about the unattended store about 2 a.m. on the morning of the disappearance.

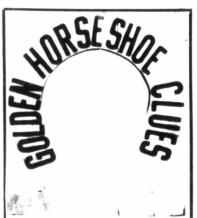
The Clinton chief said Hall was the victim of an "apparent robbery and kidnapping" at "Love's" store. He said there were no witnesses to the apparent abduction, but that Clinton police "have a couple of suspects in mind." Green said about \$200 was taken from the store.

The missing Clinton woman is married and has children, he said. Authorities this morning were nearly certain that the remains of the middle - age murder victim found near Shamrock are those of Hall.

A ranchhand found the murder victim about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. She was reportedly fully - clothed.

Pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann, who examined the crime scene, performed an autopsy on the victim later Wednesday in Shamrock. The autopsy reportedly revealed that the woman was shot to death several hours before being dumped in the isolated area. It indicated the victim died eight to 10 days ago, about the same time Hall was reported missing

In addition to the Oklahoma authorities, the case is under investigation by Texas Ranger Bill Baten of Pampa, the Wheeler County Sheriff and the Shamrock Police Department. All of the local law enforcement officers involved in the investigation were reportedly unavailable for comment this morning in calls to Pampa, Wheeler and Shamrock.



SOMEDAY. . . . While Panhandle's Barbara Sherrod, a contestant for Miss Carson County, models an evening gown, the little girls could only dream of someday winning the title. Dawn Boothe was chosen Miss Carson County. Area girls participating in the contest were Cathy

Williams and Mann Bischel of White Deer and Rebecca England of Groom. The Panhandle contest was part of area Independence Day festivities, which included rodeos, parades, picnics and fireworks displays. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

'Exclusionary rule' requirement eased

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Supreme Court today eased a 70-year rule that will allow law enforcement officers to use illegaly obtained evidence if they believe

they were acting properly By a 6-3 vote, the court provided the Reagan administration and law

inside today

enforcement agencies nationwide with a major victory by creating an

exception to the rule for instances when police officers obtain defective court warrants

The so-called "exclusionary rule" has become one of the most controversial law-and-order

issues, and is often blamed for letting criminals go free on technicalities.

Ambassador taking

message to Moscow

Clue No. 4-My home can be a busy place, but hopefully not. Clue No. 5 can be found in a business that sells Western wear all day Friday, July 6.

Reagan says Jackson should abandon plan for Soviet visit

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) -President Reagan, mixing politics and patriotism in the Deep South, dropped his self-imposed embargo on criticizing the Kremlin and suggested that the Rev. Jesse Jackson abandon any plans for a self-styled diplomatic mission to the Soviet Union

After an early-morning meeting today with Alabama political supporters, Reagan was in Detroit today to woo union workers by arguing that his economic policies helped spark a comeback in the once-devastated auto industry. The United Auto Workers already has endorsed Democrat Walter Mondale's presidential bid.

Reagan told thousands of people at an Independence Day "Spirit of

America'' festival in nearby Decatur that, "While other people were burning our flag, you were waving it.

Reagan, hoping to lure the Soviets back to arms control talks, has noticeably tempered his criticism of Moscow in recent weeks. His campaign strategists say privately the low-key approach may help alter Reagan's image among some as a "trigger-happy" president eager for confrontation with the Soviets

In an interview with Florida television stations broadcast Wednesday, Reagan also suggested that the Jackson drop any plans to go to the Soviet Union to try to win freedom for dissident Andrei Sakharov

"I do believe that to intervene

on this very deficate matter - on Sakharov - ignores things that might be going on in the quiet diplomatic channels that we have going forward," Reagan said

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was referring to U.S. views expressed in ongoing consultations with the Soviet Union that Sakharov and his wife "should have an opportunity to do what they wish.

Reagan pointed out that the Logan Act prohibits Americans citizens from conducting negotiations with foreign governments but said the government did not plan to take action against Jackson for his recent mission to Cuba

However, Jackson received State Department briefings before his visit to Cuba and other Latin American nations and government officials - speaking on the condition they not be identified by name - said prior to the Jackson trip that the administration made no significant effort to dissuade him

Pressure to pick woman continues

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - As Americans celebrated one of the most important days in the nation's history, Walter F. Mondale was wrestling with the question of whether to make history himself by hoosing a woman, a Hispanic or member of another minority as his running mate.

The probable Democratic presidential nominee heard on Wednesday once again from women politicians supporting him that the way to win in November is to put a woman in the vice presidential slot.

The 23 women insisted there was no pressure and there were no threats, just a desire to defeat President Reagan using a reality "that it may be difficult for a man

to fathom.

"There is a limitless reservoir of potential voters out there if he selects a woman to be his vice presidential running mate," said Sharon Dixon of Washington, D.C. after attending the meeting with Mondale at a hotel here

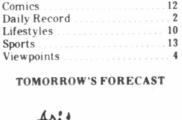
Mondale also interviewed San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros on Wednesday, the first Hispanic of the six politicians questioned so far in Mondale's search for a running mate

Mondale said Cisneros has a 'magnificent record of leadership" and is an outstanding example of the realization of the American dream of opportunity who would make a "superb vice president

Citing his "good track record. Jackson said earlier this week that he would seek permission to enter the Soviet Union later this year and try to win the release of Sakharov.

In the Detroit area, Reagan planned to tour a design studio at the General Motors technical center and dedicate GM's high-technology assembly plant at nearby Orion Township

Reagan opened a drive for blue-collar support with a trip Wednesday to the Firecracker 400 stock car race in Davtona Beach. Fla. Congratulating driver Richard Petty on his 200th stock car race victory, Reagan said. "I know how you all feel, too, because I'm in a little race myself this vear



There's nothing quite like an

Independence Day celebration in

a small town in Texas. Page

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MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet ambassador to the United States, saving he hopes for the best but is "not a magician," has returned to Moscow carrying the Reagan administration's views on opening talks to limit space weapons.

Anatoly Dobrynin said Wednesday he is not yet sure whether the Soviets will be in Vienna, Austria, in September for the talks they proposed last week. 'We will see. We are negotiating this," he said

The Reagan administration accepted the Soviets' offer, but said it would also raise the issue of limiting nuclear weapons. The Soviets walked out of talks on nuclear weapons last year after NATO began deploying new U.S. missiles in Western Europe

They have said repeatedly that they will not resume the talks until the missiles are removed.

"I am hoping for the best, but I am not a magician," Dobrynin said as he was greeted at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport by his family after his arrival from Washington

Also Wednesday, Soviet authorities detained two U.S. diplomats for "talking to a Soviet citizen," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said.

Political officer Jon Purnell and consular officer George Glass, both considered human rights specialists, were held for two hours before being released.

President Reagan told reporters

in Florida that the incident was a "major annovance." and that the United States had protested it.

Dobrynin said he was bearing a message to Soviet leaders from Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Shultz and Dobrynin met over breakfast Tuesday, and Reagan and the Soviet ambassador engaged in animated conversation during a White House barbecue Sunday night.

"I met the president, I met the secretary. They explained their position and I am going to convey it to my government," Dobrynin told reporters.

The Soviet government issued a statement on Sunday saying it found "totally unsatisfactory" Washington's desire to link space weapons to the issue of nuclear arms

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told the House of Commons on Wednesday that there must be more talks and exchanges with the Soviets, and that "neither we nor our allies intend to take 'no for an answer.

Howe met with Soviet leaders in Moscow on Monday and Tuesday. He said Tuesday that he found the Soviets' attitude toward the U.S. response "negative.

In press commentaries Wednesday, the Soviets continued to portray the U.S. response to the space weapons invitation as a rejection



services tomorrow

GRAY, Clyde - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries



Services for Clyde Gray. 89, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chaple, with the Rev. S. Laverne wife, of the home: two Hinson, pastor of the daughters, Katherine Church of the Brethern, Meadows, Pampa, and officiating Burial will be Lena Ruth Blackwell. in Memory Gardens Amarillo; one son. Cemetery, with graveside Kenneth Gray, Miami; 12 rites by the Pampa grandchildren; eight

OddfellowsLodge - great - grandchildren Mr Gray died and two great - great great - grandchildren; Wednesday at the grandchildren LILLIAN THOMPSON

CANADIAN - Services for Lillian Thompson, 77. will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Abundant Life Church, with the Rev. Larry Watts officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley Hill Funeral Home

Mrs. Thompson died Tuesday.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Thompson and Leo Thompson, both of Canadian; two daughters. Allene Sword, Canadian, and Leona Sword. Perryton, three brothers, Alfred Rowley and Ervin Rowley, both of Canadian, and Ernest Rowley, Salem, Ore : one sister, Clora Goddon, Durham, Okla ; 12 grandchildren : 17 great grandchildren; and one great - great grandchildren

GLYNN RAY DODSON

MIAMI - Services are pending for Glynn Ray Dodson, 78, who died Wednesday at the Coronodo Community Hospital.

Born Feb. 1, 1906, in Wise County, he lived as a small child in Aspermont. He moved to Miami in 1926 He married Florence Weckesser on March 4, 1938, in Miami

He served on the Miami school board for six years He was a Roberts County commissioner and former mayor of Miami. He worked with the Boy Scouts for many years. He was a member of the Miami Masonic Lodge No. 805 and the Miami Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 98.

He was a member of the First Christian Church for 47 years and served as elder emeritus. He was caretaker of the Miami Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters. Glynda Martin, Miami, and Connie Holland, Pampa; one son, Dr. Jerry Dodson, Pocatello, Idaho; one brother, Carl Dodson, Graham; one sister, Gladys Galloway, Aspermont; and six grandchildren

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Teresa Hillman, Pampa Charlotte Hefley. McLean Patricia Demaroney. Coronado Nursing Center. Pampa Born April 13, 1895 in Lela Ray, Pampa Canadian, he moved to Loron Grantham, Pampa in 1963 from

Miami Miami. He married Ona Larry James, Mobeetie Mae Blair on May 13, 1923, Ann Craig, Pampa in Miami A retired farmer, he was a charter member of Ann Browning, Pampa the Church of the Samuel Elliott. Brethern and was a Skellytown Martha Fischer

member of the Pampa Oddfellows, the Miami Pampa American Legion and the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. He was a veteran Pampa of World War I

Connie Helms and baby Survivors include his girl, Pampa Billie Jeffers, Pampa Mary Pryor, Pampa Aubrey Ruff, Pampa Monna Rush and baby girl. Lefors Barbara Taylor. Pampa

Hazel Wilson, Pampa

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COMMUNITY

Admissions

Dismissals

Gloria Gage, Pampa

Billy Hagerman,

Births

Hillman, Pampa, a girl

Hefley, McLean, a girl

Shamrock

Erick, Okla

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester

To Mr. and Mrs. James

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

James Clemens

Rubert Bradley

Grace Irwin, Wheeler

Eleanor Meares

Sherry Sadberry

James Knoll, Shamrock

Easie Burnett

Herman Oldham.

Nelda Dukes, Allison

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Edith Harroll

David Simpson

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Lottie Cole, Wheeler

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 64 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Loretta Scott, of Borger, reported cash, checks and a credit card were stolen from her purse at an unknown location.

Jan Solano, 2405 Rosewood, reported criminal mischief at her residence

J.C. Branscom, 2206 N. Nelson, reported harassing phone calls.

Jean Strahan. 2233 Hamilton, reported theft from the yard at the residence.

Arrests

TUESDAY, July 3

Paul Davy Jones, 24, 640 N. Dwight, in connection with a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana. Jones was released into the custody of the county sheriff

Clyde Hale, 58, 1101 Finley, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Hale was released on a court summons

Ronnie Jenkins, 33, 312 N. Wells, in connection with a charge of public intoxication Jenkins was released on a court summons.

James Eric Hathaway, 22, 511 Carr, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two

alleged motor vehicle violations. Hathaway posted bond and was released

WEDNESDAY, July 4 Jimmy Doyle Harrison, 45, of Skellytown, in

connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged motor vehicle violation Harrison was released on a bailbondsman's bond. Mary Ann Johnson. 29, 509 Maple, in connection

with a charge of shoplifting Frank Thornton, 56, 409 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Thomas Brookshire, 42, 213 N. Starkweather, in

Texas highway death toll one short of DPS' expectations

By The Associated Press Ten people had died on Texas

highways as the Fourth of July holiday came to a close at midnight, the Department of Public Safety reported. The unofficial tally was one shy of the 11 predicted by the DPS.

not be known until Thursday morning.

The 30-hour Independence Day holiday officially began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and before dawn Wednesday, eight people had perished.

With the final and most dangerous hours of the holiday still to go Wednesday night, the death count was expected to exceed 11, said DPS spokesman Larry Todd. "Some motorists will be tired

and others will be drinking heavily," Todd said. "Going home can be the most dangerous time." Sixty-four people died in

accidents on Texas highways during the 78-hour holiday period last year The DPS said that 47 percent of

those fatalities were caused by speeding or drunken drivers and predicted that half of the deaths

Two hunted

in murder

KERMIT, Texas (AP) Winkler County Sheriff Bill Sage said he doesn't know if a local equipment dealer and his wife "are within a hundred miles of us or a thousand miles of us." but vowed to arrest them in connection with the slaying eight years ago of the woman's husband at the time.

Joseph Patrick Costello, 39, owner of J.C. Equipment Co. in Odessa, and his 43-year-old wife, Colleen Samford Costello, are charged with capital murder in a murder-for-hire scheme that Sage said led to the 1976 shooting death of John Eldon Samford Sr., 46, of Kermit

"You know and I know they're hiding," Sage told the Odessa American. "There's no telling where they are. I don't know if they're within a hundred miles of us or a thousand miles of us. They're underground someplace. I don't know why. They know in time we're going to get them.'

this year would also be related to excessive speed and driving while intoxicated.

In Fort Worth, two brothers were killed when their car went out of control as they were attempting to transport a shooting victim to the hospital about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, said police spokesman Doug Clarke.

The victims were identified as Delma Dears, 21, the driver of the car, and Bobby Ray Dears, age not known, both of Fort Worth.

They were transporting an 18-year-old man, who had been shot in the back of the head during an argument over the price of a tire, Clarke said.

In another fatal accident, Timothy Daniels, 44, of San Antonio, was killed when his pickup truck went out of control and overturned at 10:22 p.m. Tuesday in San Antonio, the DPS said. He died about two hours later in a San Antonio hospital.

Ella V. Collins, 56, of Jasper was killed at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when she stepped in front of a Jasper County patrol car driven by deputy Charles Kenneth Widener Jr., who was on duty at the time, authorities

Chief Deputy Causey Weaver said the woman was walking southbound on U.S. Highway 96 in

the middle of a northbound lane when she was struck by the oncoming car. No charges have been filed against the deputy and Jasper city police were investigating.

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Joe Uvalle, 19, of Fresno, was killed about 11:35 p.m. in Arcola when he was struck by a hit-and-run-driver as he walked along a road.

Todd Allan Minnet, 21, was killed when he was hit by a car as he ran across an Austin street at 12:35

John Gregory Reddick, 24, of Houston was killed about 2 a.m. Wednesday when a van in which was riding veered out of control on a city street and slammed into a ditch.

Barbara Schlaback, 28, of Taft, died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday after being injured as a passenger in a two-vehicle collision at 1:37 a.m. at an intersection at Port Aransas.

The first daylight fatality of the July 4th holiday was Anna Maria Busha, 28, of Houston.



HOUSTON (AP) — Border illegal aliens at a record pace over

"But I would wager to guess the patrolmen in Texas have arrested the first six months of this year, figure is still about 10 million," he

HAIR'S LOOKING AT YOU - Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Henry Urbancyzk, left, and J.J.

Ryzman, seated, greet Jerry Hopkins and Melba Hopkins,

new owners of the Pampa College of Hairdressing. With the

change in ownership, the college and style shop recently has

Officials said the final toll would

The Pampa Fire Department reported four fire runs for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, July 4

8:45 a.m. — A skillet fire was reported at 815 N. Somerville Smoke filled the house, owned by O.A. Huffhines.

7 p.m. — A fire was reported in a trash dumpster at 1017 S. Banks

10:45 p m - A faulty air conditioner caused a fire at 427 Short in a house owned by Floyd Huddleston The living room, kitchen and a bedroom were heavily damaged

11:30 p.m. — A grass fire was reported one mile east of the city on Tyng Road.

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onnection with a charge of public intoxication. THURSDAY, July 5

Horace Allen Young. 52, 220 Tignor, in connection with a charge of public intoxication James Earl Woodruff, 41, of Enid, Okla., in

connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged motor vehicle violation. Freddie Wilson Betchan Jr., 23, 1201 Darby, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and alleged traffic violations.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to host a "Catalina Cut-up Dance" at the Catalina Club at 8 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-2286

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. todav

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7:49 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Ronnie Keith Parsley. 845 E. Denver, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Frank Wichert, Fairview Okla., at the intersection of Frederic and Barnes. Parsley was cited for following too closely. «

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Postman makes rounds in time to save woman from drowning

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Postal carrier Jeff Robbins says he's no hero, but an Arlington woman who was pulled out of her car from a swimming poolprobably begs to differ.

Lucy Haga, who can't swim, was sinking and trapped in her car by a seat belt after the vehicle went out of control, plunging into the eight-foot deep residential swimming pool Tuesday afternoon.

The car's front end had sunk to the bottom and the rear was going down when Jeff Robbins, running about an hour and a half behind schedule, arrived.

Robbins, 26, said he was delivering mail nearby when he heard screams for help. He ran to the site, saw the woman's car sinking in the swimming pool and pulled her out of the water. cutting her free from the seat belt.

After he saw she was all right.

Robbins marched off in his wet. uniform to complete his route, not even waiting for thanks. He said he had been assigned an extra route and wanted to catch up with his mail delivery.

"I didn't think much about it at the time." Robbins said later when he arrived at the city's main post office to find a group of fellow mail carriers waiting to congratulate him

'It's very fortunate he happened to be in the neighborhood," said fire department spokesman Bob McMahan.

Witnesses say the woman's 1979 Oldsmobile Toronado veered out of control about 3 p.m. Tuesday. smashed through a stockade fence, lurched over a four-foot embankment and plunged into the deep end of the pool.

Robbins said he was delivering mail several houses away when he

heard screams from the pool's owner and ran to the home.

He said the front end of the car had already sunk to the bottom, with only the rear window and trunk lid still above the surface. The woman had crawled into the back seat

"I just took my shoes off and dove in," said Robbins. "The lady was in an air pocket because the windows were up. She was okay, although she looked like she was fixing to pass out.

Talking to her through the window, he said, "I told her to take a deep breath, explained that the water would be rushing in and then I opened the door and pulled her out

Robbins left after firefighters arrived and pulled him and the woman out of the water

city briefs

GARAGE SALE: 1625 N. Dwight Friday, Saturday 10-6 p.m.

Adv NEW McLEAN Carrier: Dale Glass. For all your delivery needs call 779-2580

ZEPHYR APPEARING Friday and Saturday Lancer Club 9 p.m. Featuring Boy John. Saturday night Adv

FRIDAY AND Saturday 1/2 price furniture sale. Special jean sale, 50 cents a pair 854 W. Foster. Adv

CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN Class, July 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Library, 6th grade thru adult. 665-2731 for reservations

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warmer today with the high near 90 and the low in the mid-60s. Winds southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph. The high Wednesday was 85. Pampa received 08 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending early today. The high Friday will be in the mid-90s

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight 73 to 78. Highs Friday 104 northwest to 94 southeast.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of afternoon and early evening thunderstorms in Southeast Texas Lows tonight in the 70s. Highs Friday in the 80s along the coast, 90s elsewhere.

West Texas: Fair tonight except for isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms southwest. Little change Friday. Lows tonight in the mid-60s north, mid-70s south Highs mid-100s in the Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday Through Monday North Texas - No significant precipitation is expected Saturday through Monday. High temperatures in the 90s. Lows in the 70s South Texas - A chance of

illegal entries by aliens of non-Mexican descent

Agents in the state's five Border Patrol sectors say they have arrested 251.587 illegal immigrants from January through June this year, compared with 229,527 — the previous record - for the same time last year.

Although most of the illegal aliens apprehended are Mexicans, officials say a growing number are from other countries, including South and Central America, Asia and Europe

Border Patrolman Joe Aubin of El Paso estimated that for every illegal alien arrested, five more evade the Border Patrol.

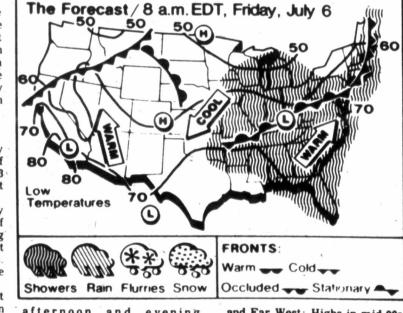
"It's a guessing game as to how many people really get into this country illegally and stay here." said Larry Richardson, chief of the El Paso sector

a 10 we've had these people running over us since 1970 to my personal experience.

Arrests for June in all five Texas sectors declined to 41,358 arrests compared to 45,668 in May

"Traditionally in June, arrests taper off a bit because crops have already been harvested at truck farms," said Chief Silvestre Reyes of the McAllen Border Patrol sector. "The decrease was expected. It generally picks up again the latter part of July and goes up into August."

Aubin said agents in the El Paso sector arrested 2,216 non-Mexican illegal entrants from 90 countries during fiscal year 1983 that ended in October. During the past six months, 8,097 non-Mexicans have been arrested compared to 6,108 for the same period in 1983.



afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast Saturday and Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and mild nights. Lows mostly in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Highs mostly in the 90s except upper 80s along the coast and near 100 west.

West Texas - Fair and mild nights with partly cloudy and very warm afternoons Saturday through Monday.

Panhandle and South plains: Highs in mid 90s and lows in mid

Permian Basin, Concho Valley

and Far West: Highs in mid 90s and lows near 70.

Big Bend: Highs in lower 90s mountains to near 105 valleys and lows in upper 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Clear and mild tonight. Fair and warm Friday. Low tonight mid 60s to low 70s High Friday 90s. NEW MEXICO: Scattered

thundershowers. Fair and warm Friday. Low tonight 40s and 50s in the mountains to mostly 60s at lower elevations.

Friday from the mid-90s north to upper 90s south, except in the

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observe the Fourth

By The Associated Press

Sun, fireworks, beer and song marked the Fourth of July for thousands of Texans who celebrated the nation's 208th birthday.

In Austin, Willie Nelson was no red-headed stranger to the more than 30,000 fans who braved the blazing sun in Austin.

"Welcome to the 12th annual Willie Nelson Fourth of July Picnic," shouted Willie Nelson as he kicked off the 13-hour show - a 1970s tradition which was plagued by a variety of problems before the singer called it quits in 1980.

But "Texas is where it ought to be," said Willie, explaning his return to the Lone Star State.

Police said 23 people were arrested at and near the picnic site. mostly on charges of driving while intoxicated and public drunkenness. Emergency crews reported treating some 450 people, most of them for heat prostration. San Antonio Mayor Henry night when he returned to San Antonio from North Oaks, Minn., where Walter Mondale said the Hispanic mayor would be "a superb vice president.

"It is a great source of pride for my family, my city and people of my heritage that I would be invited here on July 4, 1984," Cisneros told reporters in a driveway news conference at Mondale's home.

Cisneros agreed with Mondale that he'd be a good choice for the vice president post: "I think I could do the job. I'm not promoting myself for the job. I'm not seeking it. But if I had to perform, I believe I could do a good job.

In Corpus Christi, Attorney General Jim Mattox praised American democracy but told a crowd at Sherill Park he didn't particularly care for U.S. involvement in Central America.

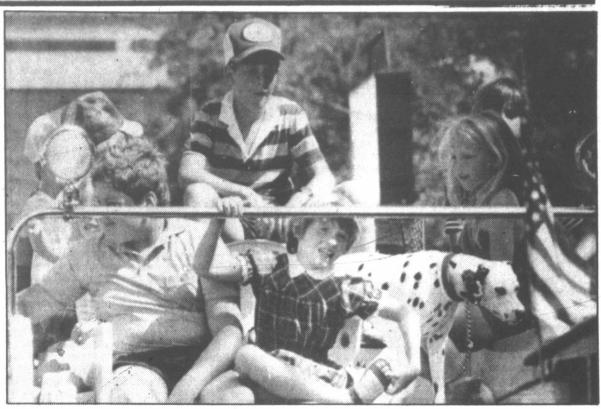
'Personally, I think the United States should get out of Central America. Every time we look

Cisneros was all smiles Wednesday around, the United States is supporting some dictator. And it's not just some dictator, it's our dictator. That really bothers me.' said Mattox, drawing some cheers and applause

> But Mattox drew some boos, also, and some people walked out of the park after he began speaking.

> In Stamford, old Cowboys gathered at the annual Texas Cowboys Reunion, four days of festivities highlighted by a rodeo and a memorial to remember fellow cowboys who "passed away

> "Like those we're remembering, give all you have and put self last and the cause you believe in first. Many of us today aren't learning from you (the old-timers). The true measure of life is not its duration but its donation." said Lewis Timberlake, of Austin, addressing a teary-eyed crowd of 250 at the memorial



RIGHT HOLIDAY INGREDIENTS-Kids, flags and a dalmation fire-dog ride atop a fire truck during the Fourth of July celebration in Stephenville Wednesday. All are part of the

town's still old - fashioned holiday celebration, which featured parades, contests and good cooking. (AP Laserphoto)

illie's annual picnic back

AUSTIN (AP) - Willie Nelson's Fourth of July picnic has been resurrected in a fenced meadow where about 30,000 people paid \$18 each to sit in the Texas sun and watch Willie and his friends put on a 13-hour show

The holiday picnic that was a 1970s tradition disappeared for three years because of assorted problems that plagued the concerts at various locations. After the 1980 picnic. Nelson said there would be no more.

The braided country singer said he no longer wanted to "spend six months putting a picnic together and six months to settle the lawsuits" filed to stop the shows.

But the picnic came back to life Wednesday, with Nelson opening the show by shouting. "Welcome to the 12th annual Willie Nelson Fourth of July Picnic.

Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings, Leon Russell and other Nelson friends also performed

It's hard to figure how Willie calculates it's the 12th annual picnic. The first was in 1973 at nearby Dripping Springs. It continued as an annual Texas event, except for a 1977 show with The Grateful Dead in Kansas City, until the 1980 picnic held at the old country club Nelson owns near

Each year brought different problems. Almost every year brought complaints from residents near the site. The 1975 show at Liberty Hill in Central Texas resulted in a \$1,000 fine for Willie for violating the Texas Mass Gathering Act.

At Gonzales in 1976, 147 arrests were made, one man drowned and three rapes were reported. Heavy rains collapsed the stage roof. Willie's only performance at that picnic came when he sat in with another band

But by 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nelson already had made several trips to the stage to "jam with his friends. as a Pace Concerts spokeswoman said.

Nearby, nervous home owners promised to keep an eye out for trespassers and trouble.

C.L. Fox, a 90-year-old chiropractor, could not figure out why someone would spend \$18 to see the show.

"It's ridiculous to see that many people spending that much money for that kind of foolishness. People have gone crazy," he said a week before the show

For Bernice Popp and Nita Stafford, it was not foolishness. They made the 129-mile trip from Abbott - Nelson's hometown - at 4 a.m. Wednesday to guarantee

Doctor, woman found shot to death

themselves a front-row piece of dirt on which to watch the show Mrs. Popp, 56, said she knew Nelson "when he didn't have a thing.'

Mrs. Stafford said Nelson "was at our house on the fifth of April.' and she pulled out a snapshot to prove it.

"Tell him how great he is," Mrs Popp urged as her friend talked to a reporter. "Tell him how poor he was

Cliff Mayfield of Dripping Springs brought his wife and son out early and also got front-row spots by arriving at about 4:30 a.m. 'Sometimes Willie's grandson stays at our house," Mayfield said. 'But we didn't get any free tickets out of the deal.

Promoters hoped at least 30,000 Willie fans would brave the heat. Medical facilities on hand included kiddie pools for heat relief. Temperatures were in the mid-90s

and there was little shade at the site Nelson planned to open and close the 13-hour show with "Whiskey River," one of his early hits.

Austin singer Steve Fromholtz joined Nelson during an early set. "They said it couldn't be done.

Fromholtz told the delighted crowd. "I don't know who the hell they are.

Horseshoes ran late, while the greased pigs start early

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) - The beauty contest started late because the emcee had to finish a torrid horseshoes game. The greased-pig catching contest, though, went off early because the kids, itching to have at 'em, jumped the gun

The only thing predictable about celebrating the Fourth of July in small-town America is that it will be fun.

Boston had its concert, Washington its Beach Boys, New York its fireworks extravaganza at the Statue of Liberty. But more typically across the land, in towns like Stephenville, a town of 15,000, the talent is home-grown, the games homespun, and the feeling that lingers is that the founding fathers would heartily approve.

"I think we all go home with a clearer idea of what living in America means," said Don Jones.

Jones is a former mayor of Stephenville and now a district judge. Sitting on the grass bank of the Bosque River, which meanders through the city park, he took in the view and liked what he saw:

strollers, balloons slipping from small hands and rising into a cobalt blue sky, the harmony of a gospel quartet adding its serenity.

"I think in some places the Fourth is treated as just a day to get off work." he said. "Here it's different. This isn't just another carnival. This is a whole town celebrating, as a town. That makes this day special to everybody here.

Just so. When those are your own kids and your neighbors' kids out there chasing greased pigs and playing tug-o-war, and you know them all, and your own volunteer firemen shooting the fireworks, your own Senior Citizens' Dixieland Band providing the music, it adds a flavor that no hired performers can match

The pig catch, for example.

The way you conduct a pig catching contest is, first, flood the Little League infield until it is sloppy mud, then "grease" two dozen pigs with well-drilling mud, a most slimy substance. Now turn loose among the pigs 50 boys and girls aged four to eight. Instruct them to catch the pigs.

encouragement

'Who is that little feller? Is that Brian Martin? Go get 'im, Brian!'

Brian, age four, was too small to drag his pig by the hind legs to the finish line, the preferred method, and, a true Texan, elected to try to ride it there. He failed.

So it went Wednesday at the annual July 4 Fun Fair in Stephenville, about, 90 miles southwest of Dallas.

The parade was a success; nearly as many townspeople marched as watched. The watermelon-seed spit-off was a success; winning spit: 107 inches in a mild crosswind. So was the cow chip throwing contest a success, and the hav rides, and the puppet show, and the pillow fight and the horseshoes matches. There was a lot of laughter in Stephenville yesterday.

And a lot of pride

When Miss Stephenville was crowned, the entire citizeNry applauded. And when, waiting for darkness to fall and the fireworks to begin, the community choir took the stage and the entire town sang

RICHLAND HILLS, Texas (AP) arrival at 1:20 p.m., Police Sgt. department store at North Hills - A doctor and the wife of a Fort Tom Shockley said.

Mall, about one block away from A short time earlier, Dr. Kenneth Dooley, 42, of Bedford was discovered in his car in the parking lot of the same hospital by a staff physician. He was pronounced dead in the hospital emergency

Worth district fire chief were killed by several gunshot wounds to the chest, in shootings that occurred within minutes of each other in this Fort Worth suburb, authorities say

Police said the woman's body was found after a man walked into the North Richland Hills police station about 1 p.m. Wednesday and said. "I shot my wife."

After finding injured Paula Dinkins, 39, of Hurst in the man's car, police called for an ambulance, which took her to the North Hills Medical Center, where

room Joe Dinkins, 42, a Fort Worth district fire chief, was in the North Richland Hills jail today as police investigated the shootings.

Authorities said Dooley apparently was shot in the parking lot of the hospital about 1 p.m.

Fort Worth Fire Chief Larry McMillen said police told him that Mrs. Dinkins was shot where she she was pronounced dead on worked at the Sanger Harris the North Hills Medical Center

Dooley, who practiced family medicine, was on the staff of North Hills Medical Center

Dinkins is fire chief for an area that includes downtown Fort Worth, north Fort Worth and the Riverside area of the city, department spokesman Charles McCafferty said. He is one of about 15 district fire chiefs whose job it is to direct the efforts of their firefighters. Dinkins was overseeing a division of about 50 firefighters.

At one time he was the department's training chief.

decorated booths smelling of barbecue, chili dogs, pies, people wearing shorts pushing baby through wild laughter, shout anthem

The kids scream, the pigs squeal, the mud flies and the onlookers,

patriotic songs in the twilight. The final song, of course, the national

Display nearly fizzled by seizure

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) - The annual Fourth of July fireworks display held at the Cotton Bowl went off on schedule. Just barely.

Two truckloads of pyrotechnics ordered by the State Fair of Texas for Wednesday's extravaganza might not have arrived in Dallas had authorities in this suburb not confiscated them.

The trucks had been unexpectedly abandoned in a motel parking lot on U.S. Highway 80 in Mesquite, about five miles from the Cotton Bowl

It took several hours and more than \$1,000 to get the collected rockets, pinwheels and floral displays back on course for shows in both the Dallas stadium and in Plano, another suburb.

But officials say they would like to know why the explosive cargo made an unexplained stop in their city

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They also want to know what became of the trucks' drivers, who have not been heard from since they apparently abandoned the truck Tuesday in a parking lot of the Villa Inn

"It has never happened before." said Connie Zambelli, wife of George Zambelli, who heads the Newcastle, Pa., fireworks

company that shipped the material. "We have many drivers, but none have done this. This hasn't happened.

Mesquite Fire Chief Don Nelson said his officers towed the two rental trucks filled with the fireworks from the motel parking lot about 5 p.m. when motel security guards notified them that they seemed to be abandoned.

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TDC probe witness is missing, police discover his bloody van a portfolio case she believed

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) -Discovery of a bloody, bullet-pierced van belonging to a principal in the investigation of alleged bidding irregularities in construction contracts at the Texas Department of Corrections has set off an intensive search in central Texas

The van, belonging to James Rodney Pitts, former construction project superintendent at the TDC's Ferguson Unit, was discovered in an abandoned roadside park Tuesday night, six miles north of this central Texas community, officials said.

Madison County Sheriff Ed Fannin said Wednesday that a bullet passed through the driver's side of the windshield, a rear passenger seat and a left rear window

There was blood on the side of the driver's seat, console and driver's side window, but none on the seat itself, Fannin said.

On Monday, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox announced that Pitts, 37, had agreed to pay \$25,000 in damages for conspiring to circumvent state bidding procedures, a press release issued by Mattox's office said. The same announcement said Pitts had promised to cooperate fully in

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other ongoing investigations of the TDC

The Houston Post reported today that Pitts, in an interview with Post reporter Fred King prior to the disappearance, said he had asked the attorney general's office not to reveal his agreement with the state until after the trials of some other targets of the investigation.

Fannin said he had learned from the Department of Public Safety intelligence officer that Pitts faced possible indictments in Madison and Harris counties.

The sheriff said the intelligence officer reported talking to Pitts numerous times but that Pitts had never expressed fear for his life.

Pitts' wife Rosalie, 36, told the Post on Wednesday that her husband's .38-caliber revolver and

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contained TDC-related papers were not at their home in Palestine Mrs. Pitts said she doubted her

husband would stage a shooting. "I'll whip him if he did," she told the Post. "He would had to have cracked to do that.

Mrs. Pitts told the Post Tuesday night that her husband was alive the newspaper said. But Wednesday afternoon, she told the publication, "I don't know.

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion 'The Day After's sequel welcomed

You will recall that ABC Television tried to seize the moral high ground last fall by alerting Americans to the horrors of nuclear war. The network spent \$7 million to produce "The Day After," a TV movie that vividly depicted the destruction of Kansas City and the subsequent agonies of survival in nearby Lawrence, Kan

Even though many reviewers dismissed the film as a crashing bore, it earned record profits, having been seen in approximately 35 million American homes. The production also stirred up considerable controversy because it was aired several weeks prior to the deployment of the first Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

ABC tried to blunt some of the criticism by including a postproduction discussion of the pros and cons of America's nuclear deterrent. Still, the network was accused of promoting unilateral disarmament. ABC denied the charge, but seemed stung by the criticism nevertheless. In any event, ABC has tentatively decided to produce another film showing what life would be like in an American town under Soviet occupation.

Although whe could have no illusions about ABC's motives in making a sequel of sorts to "The Day After," the network's evenhandedness in planning to present the other side of the story is encouraging. The nightmare of Soviet domination is a brutal reality for tens of millions of persons in Eastern Europe and elsewhere in the Soviet empire. Yet most Americans cannot comprehend the magnitude of suffering in communist countries.

It may be asking too much to expect TV viewers to come away from the ABC film with a renewed commitment to freedom. We can hope that they will be roused from complacency long enough to realize that the

Warren T. Brookes Meeting our defense needs

(This is the first of two related columns.)

With the nation now facing \$5 trillion in defense costs over the next ten years, this is a good time for an all - out debate on both defense and foreign policy goals

Georgia's brilliant senator, Sam Nunn, tried to force that debate on the Senate on June 20 with his move to amend the recent Defense Budget Authority bill calling for pulling 90,000 American troops out of NATO by 1990 if the NATO nations don't assume more of their own defense needs. It was narrowly defeated 55 - 41 - but it did produce a subsequent 94 - 3 vote to cap present troop strength in Europe, blocking the Pentagon's planned build - up.

It would be nice if Nunn's move has successfully forced a public debate on how to radically reduce our defense budget growth, as Mondale and the Democrats propose, without seriously reducing our forty-year bipartisan foreign policy commitment to the twin goals of "containing" Soviet hegemony and "deterring" all - out nuclear war. But, currently, neither President Reagan nor Walter Mondale seem prepared to debate this basic foreign policy commitment. This may be because, especially over the last four years, "containment" has worked so well. For the first time in over a decade the Soviets have failed to add a square inch of territory. And, in Central America and the Caribbean, what seemed an inexorable march of Cuban - sponsored insurgency has been arrested, and in the case of Grenada reversed.

So, while Mr. Reagan stumbled badly in Lebanon, he can justifiably claim that his administration has "contained" and "deterred" Soviet expanionism -- and held the NATO alliance together on the sensitive and vital issue of missile - deployment. He cites his defense build - up a key factor in this.

Against this, the Democrats have as yet

offered little, except "across - the - board" slashes in defense spending, hoping the American people will forget that the Reagan defense build - up, so far, has been almost identical in dollars and design to that Jimmy Carter proposed, after events in Afghanistan and Iran woke him and his party in 1979 - 80.

As Georgetown Professor, and former Department of Defense officer, Earl C. Ravenal wrote in a brilliant monograph critique of defense and foreign policy, "Defining Defense," for the prestigious CATO Institute: "If you ignore the rhetoric .. you could judge that what is wrong with Reagan's foreign and military policies is not that they are different from Carter's but that they are so much the same."

Ravenal argues: "The Reagan administration is just the latest in a long line, Democratic and Republican, from the beginning of the Cold War, to promote the American paradigm of large scale (nuclear) deterrence, and extensive forward defense or alliance. All Reagan ha tried to do is to spend enough to implement it.

That, of course, is the rub. As Soviet expansionism has gathered steam, our own defense commitments have grown. As Ravenal points out, "defense budgets cannot be cut significantly - on a scale, say, commensurate with our federal deficit problem - without consequences for our objectives, our alliances, or our foreign policies.

"It isn't dim - witted generals and grasping defense contractors that are driving up the prices of our forces and weapons. It is determined, capable adversaries and the requisites of modern combat." And our basic foreign policy objectives.

Or as Professor Eliot Cohen of Harvard puts it in the most recent Public Interest Quarterly, "In sum, the U.S. today is an overcommitted power. Its forces are smaller than they were twenty years ago, and they are poised more awkwardly

overseas... What matters is (our) strength relative to (our) needs. This has declined, and declined sharply.

Cohen likens our position today with that of Great Britain at the turn of the century, when it was forced by economic exigency to reduce its foreign and defense commitments. "At the same time," Cohen says, "the U.S. cannot simply reduce its commitments (as Britain did)." And, Cohen admits, these commitments now far exceed even the expanded military budgets.

"These budget increases, however large, cannot restore American forces to their relative. strength as of 1964. The deterioration has simply been too great ...

Not only have total American armed forces dropped from 2.5 million in 1962 to 2.1 million in 1984, more than a half - million of these forces are now permanently committed to Europe and Asia in configurations that do not allow easy re deployment

Professor Revenal puts the challenge into perspective in his CATO essay showing that, when you count administrative overhead and back - up forces, Europe alone will absorb \$129 billion or 44 percent of the entire \$291 - billion budget outlay just approved for 1985, while Asia will absorb \$47 billion. Another \$59 billion is absorbed by the Rapid Deployment Forces, of which \$47 billion is for the Persian Gulf. This means that, altogether, our overseas "containment" and defense - alliances costs account for nearly 80 percent of defense outlays.

So, as Ravenal concludes, "The only way to save significant sums from the defense budget is to remove large noticeable sums from the force structure. This would make it necessary, somewhere along the line, to reduce our defensive commitments in the world."

(In our next column Ravenal's radical approach to doing that.)

Today in History

Today is Thursday, July 5, the 187th day of 1984. There are 179 days left in the year Today's highlight in history:

On July 5, 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed into law the National Labor Relations Act. On this date:

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Ten years ago: The prosecution rested in the conspiracy trial of John Ehrlichman and three other defendants. The four were charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Five years ago: The abrupt cancellation of President Jimmy Carter's speech on energy resulted in criticism about the chief executive's leadership abilities. One year ago: Band leader

Harry James died in Las Vegas,



price of freedom is, indeed, eternal vigilance. Perhaps then they will understand why eight American president have maintained a strong nuclear deterrent to protect the United States from Soviet enslavement.

If so, ABC-TV will have provided an unquestioned public service.

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"Well, no matter WHO he picks, his running mate is Jimmy Carter. Right fellas?"

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Today's birthdays: Statesman Henry Cabot Lodge is 82. Actress Katherine Helmond is 51. Actress Shirley Knight is 48. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 36

We could make them rich

It seemed a good idea 25 years ago to provide "decent housing" for slum dwellers.

Paul Harvey

So public money was allocated to build modern high - rise apartment buildings over what had been tar - paper shacks.

What went wrong?

Urbanologist Pierre de Vise calls these public housing facilities "the worst institutional source of environmental blight in the nation."

Chicago has huge public housing facilities where transplanted poverty is worse off than before

Huge buildings in which elevators seldom run. Those that do are frequently used as toilets. Or tenants are required to pay tribute to young gangsters if they want to ride.

Crime of all kinds abounds. Mr. de Vise says six of Chicago's public housing facilities are among the 16 worst in the U.S.

Chicago's Mayor Harold Washington proposes

the usual politicians' response: more money.

Sociologists argue that public housing does it backward; we've tried to take people out of the slums without first taking the slums out of the people

If numbers bore you, heed these anyway. It's your money

The Census Bureau reports 7 million Americans living below the "poverty level" income of \$9,826 per year.

That suggests if we would give each poor family \$10,000 we could eliminate poverty in America

It would cost taxpayers \$70 billion to do it - but surely it would be worth that - to eliminate poverty

If we wanted to be a bit more generous than that we could give each poor family \$12,000 a year

That would cost us \$84 billion

If we want really to be generous we could give each poor family \$15,000 a year in cash.

That would cost us taxpayers \$105 billion a year.

It would not really cost that much because most poor families have at least some income.

But just think, we could lift everybody out of poverty - give all poor people \$15,000 a year in cash if we willing to spend \$105 billion a year for that purpose.

You're not willing? Oh, yes, you are!

Economist Walter Williams has figured out that our nation's poverty agencies - HHS and HUD and all federal, state and local social welfare - all these agencies are now spending on poor people a total of \$500 billion per year!

For about one - fifth that expenditure we could make them all rich!

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Time magazine recently devoted its cover to an inside store regarding all aspects of pain.

I tried reading the story, but halfway through it gave me a headache, so I quit.

Besides. I don't need to read Time to learn anything about pain. I am an expert on things that hurt. I have a swollen little toe on my left foot to prove it.

One night I was lying in bed and felt the urge to go to the refrigerator to see what, if anything, was still current enough to eat.

As I walked into the kitchen, barefoot, I hit my little toe on the kitchen table. The pain was so intense my nearest living relative felt it.

My little toe turned red and became the size of my big toe. It still hurts. I am strongly considering amputation. If you can live with one kidney, certainly you can make it on one little toe

Some pain is necessary, I suppose. It serves as a warning signal that something is wrong. But I don't think all pain is necessary, and some pain

isn't even fair

Take biting your tongue. I always am biting my tongue because I always am trying to talk and eat at the same time.

It isn't fair that we have to eat where we also have to talk. Why couldn't we eat with our ears, and talk with our mouths, or vice versa? That would cut out all tongue - biting and I would never spit fast - food taco on the person sitting in front of me while I attempted to converse and chew simultaneously.

If I'm not biting my tongue, I'm bumping my head. I bump my head two or three times a month on everything from low ceilings to airplane luggage racks to bar stools. There are so many things to bump your head on, it would be a lot fairer had we been born wearing hockey helmets.

I have had every kind of pain imaginable. I have hit my knee with a tennis racket after serving. Someone once closed a desk drawer with my finger inside it.

I have been kicked in the shins, had a toothache so severe my gums turned blue, and went off on a camping trip with some friends when I was a kid and we were smoking cigars and it was dark and I put the lighted end in my mouth by mistake. I had to communicate with grunts and hand signals for a month.

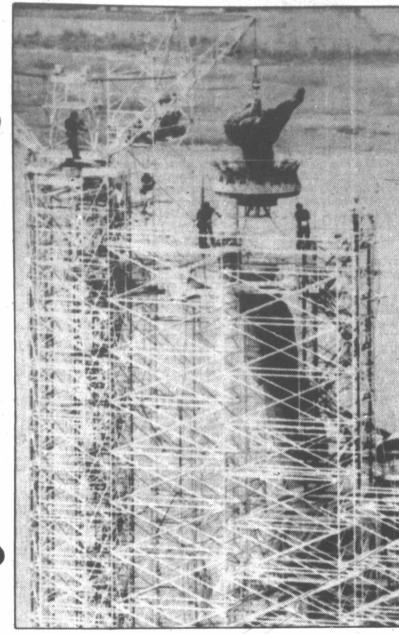
But that is nothing compared to the time I broke my tailbone. It's a long story how I did it, but I did it and it was awful.

I had to sit on a cushion and sleep on my stomach. I went to a dance. Every wiggle was excruciating.

Pain? I wrote the book on it, and after I die, if I go to the other place. I already know what my punishment will be

By day, the devil will play "Little Piggy" on my sore toe. By night, we'll dance the hully gully as I shake a broken tailfeather toward eternity

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RETIRING TORCH—The rusty torch at the top of the Statue of Liberty in New York is removed Wednesday after 98 years of welcome to the world's tired, its poor and its "huddled masses yearning to breath free," in this aerial view taken from the Goodyear blimp. The torch was removed to make way for a new one to be installed next year as part of the statue's restoration. (AP Laserphoto)

Heart program has benefited 20 people

HOUSTON (AP) - Twenty men and women were still alive and able to celebrate the nation's birthday Wednesday, thanks to a heart transplant program started at Texas Heart Institute by Dr. Denton Cooley July 4, 1982.

Gene Scott, 49, an Abilene businessman. had planned to spend Wednesday fishing, but a near-fatal heart attack and a subsequent heart transplant operation has forced him to postpone his next fishing expedition

Scott is one of the 20 surviving patients who have received new hearts through the program started at THI by Cooley. Seven

THI have been generally below the quoted national average of more than \$100,000 per patient

Cooley said transplant costs at

and more than a dozen were injured. The Statue of Liberty, the symbol

of freedom for millions of immigrants, is without a torch

celebration

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in a joyous 208th national birthday From sea to sea Wednesday, it was a bash for America as diverse as the people who populate the festival. The Beach Boys, stock car races,

bathing suits, tall ships and a ceremony honoring the Statue of Liberty highlighted this year's Independence Day festivities. But the holiday started in tragedy in Beverly, Mass., where a

pre-dawn fire killed 14 people in a

rooming house. At least two people

were killed in holiday-related

accidents, two others were missing

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

Associated Press Writer

production of "Fiddler on the

Roof" here ends with an army

officer ordering Jews to leave their

village. It is a poignant scene in a

nation which in the past 50 years

has witnessed the destruction and

exodus of a large Jewish

"I wanted to produce 'Fiddler'

here, where there are practically

no longer any Jews," said Antoni

Marianowicz, who translated the

popular American musical into

Polish and is the driving force

behind Polish productions of the

Marianowicz also convinced

lyricist Joseph Stein and the play's

American agent, the William

Morris Co., to direct their royalties

from the Polish production to

rebuilding the nation's 412 Jewish

Nearly a quarter of the

cemeteries have disappeared

entirely, and most of those that

survive are a tumble of tombstones

overgrown by grass, shrubs and

trees during the 45 years since Nazi

armies invaded Poland at the

By The Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans thrilled at

beginning of World War II.

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POZNAN, Poland (AP) - A

skies flooded with color from from Miss Liberty's upraised right Fourth of July fireworks, as fun in arm as part of a restoration project the form of giant banana splits and to be completed in 1986 rock-skipping contests vied with In Philadelphia, where the parades and backyard barbecues Declaration of Independence was

dedication in 1886. The 3,000-pound

torch was removed Wednesday

war, and not much has been done

for them since," Marianowicz said

During the German occupation, 3

million Jews died in Nazi death

camps located in Poland. The

Nazis also killed 3 million Poles

the war fled. A second exodus

came in 1968, when Polish Interior

Minister Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar

led an official campaign against

Poland's estimated 30,000

remaining Jews, prompting all but

Most of the remaining Jews were

elderly and not equipped

financially to care for the hundreds

of thousands of graves which have

Several dozen Jewish and

Roman Catholic artists and

intellectuals formed the

'Committee to Save Jewish

Cemeteries" in the late 1970s to

preserve what the former-

chairman, Eryk Lipinski, called

"an important part of Poland's

The governing board of the

committee, including Lipinski and

Marianowicz, resigned in late 1983

because they lacked support from

fallen into ruin or disappeared.

Most Polish Jews who survived

in an interview.

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cultural heritage."

signed in 1776, more than one million people watched fireworks in Fairmont Park, capping the city's five-day Freedom Week

More than 500,000 people jammed the mall around the Washington Monument for a concert featuring the surfing sound of the Beach Boys, who made a triumphant return to the nation's capital after being banned last

year by then-Interior Secretary James Watt. Over 100,000 people took in the fireworks show in Grand Rapids,

Mich. "There isn't a blade of grass by the side of the river that wasn't bent by someone's posterior, police Lt. Ron Vierheilig said

from hot, muggy weather.

At Fort Meade Army Base in ice cream went into the concoction. John S. Kolar tossed his way to

In Pittsburgh, a fireworks display downtown was postponed until Saturday after fire official Joesph Somma, a 57-year-old father of seven, fell into the water while checking the display and apparently drowned, officials said.

restore the graveyards

Besides the production in Poznan, "Fiddler" is also playing in the city of Lodz in central

According to the committee, of the 412 cemeteries, 129 have disappeared altogether. Only traces remain of 137, 78 are more than half ruined and 68 are less than half ruined.

The 200-year-old Warsaw Cemetery, one of the largest at 75 acres, is the final resting place of 200,000 Jews. Partially restored over the past decade, it resembles a forest more than a graveyard.

The dilapidated state of the Jewish cemeteries provoked angry grumbling by Jews from the United States and other Western countries who visited Poland in April 1983 for the 40th anniversary commemorations of the uprising in the Warsaw ghetto. But so far, no Jewish organizations outside Poland have made contributions to restore them, Marianowicz said.

Heavy concentrations of Jews formed in some Polish cities and in eastern Poland, most of which is now part of the Soviet Ukraine, where Jews lived in relatively isolated communities.

Big bashes, backyard barbecues ma •k birthday

'Most of them were ruined in the /the authorities, Lipinski said today for the first time since its

New York City beaches were reported "blanket to blanket" as almost 750,000 people sought refuge

Sun-seeking Californians also packed the shore near Los Angeles to watch 30 tall ships parade down the coast.

Maryland, people paid 25 cents each to help build and then eat a 350-foot banana split. "As far as I know, they ate all of it," said Spec. 4 Rick Sheperd. Two hundred pounds of bananas and 39 gallons of first place at the 16th Lake Superior State College Stone Skipping tournament on Mackinac Island, Mich. His winning skim skipped 22 times.

A 64-year-old man, not identified by authorities, was killed Wednesday when his gyrocopter fell apart during an Independence Day celebration in Milford Lake,

Firecracker accidents injured two adults and two children in Pennsylvania, and boating accidents seriously injured two people and left two others missing in Maryland, authorities said.

Ten people were hurt by an explosion at a fireworks display in Dearborn Heights, Mich., officials said. Police are uncertain if the injuries, six of which required hospitalization, was caused by a misguided rocket or spectators igniting their own fireworks.

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is more than \$25 billion in debt to Poland the West.

Representatives of Poland's Religious Affairs Ministry, which oversees the graveyards, declined to discuss their restoration efforts with an AP reporter.

The government's problem is

apparently financial rather than

philosophical. In the grip of an

economic crisis since 1979, Poland

"Anti-Semitism in Poland is theoretical now, because there are virtually no Jews,'' said Marianowicz.

Another leader of Warsaw's Jewish community, Jewish State Theater Director Szymon Szurmiej, said in an interview that there is little ill will by the government toward Jews, "but where there are Jews, there is anti-Semitism.

In an April 15, 1981 letter to Marianowicz, himself a Jew, Stein said he hoped the arrangement would have "some small effect in helping the Polish people in their struggle for political liberty and against anti-Semitism.

Marianowicz hopes the 'Fiddler'' productions will net \$9,000, which is only a fraction of the \$1 billion the cemetery committee estimates is needed to

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 5, 1984 5 'Fiddler' helps rebuild Jewish cemeteries

others have died, and three combined heart-lung operations also were unsuccessful.

But a majority of the patients have returned to fairly normal lives, and at least half are back at their jobs, according to Dr. O. Howard Frazier, director of the Cullen Cardiovascular Surgical Research Laboratory

Neal Duvall, 54, has returned to work as an attorney in Roma, Texas, and is delighted that he can once again play tennis.

Dr. Edward K. Massin, a cardiologist at THI, said he had just checked on the first heart recipient under the program, a 45-year old man who asked to remain anonymous.

"He's doing so well that he no longer has any excuse for not mowing his own yard," Massin said

Frazier said the most dramatic transplant since the program was started involved Ronna Coleman. 22, a Lubbock mother of two small children.

The woman had been near death for seven weeks, and had been tested twice for available donor hearts and then finally received a heart flown from San Antonio March 23.

"I guarantee you she couldn't have lasted another few minutes, let alone lived to go home." Frazier said.

Mrs. Coleman, now back in Lubbock, said, "It's so good to be back home, I just can't put into words how thrilled I am to be with my family again.

Mrs. Coleman is the youngest of the 27 heart transplant patients operated on at the Institute since Dr. Denton Cooley started the program

Donor availability is still the biggest obstacle to saving some of the patients who have no other choice. Cooley said.

"At least 14 patients have died in a hospital here while waiting for donors over the past two years, and probably twice that many didn't live long enough to be evaluated" by the THI, Cooley said.

Frazier speculated that 1,500 transplants were needed last year throughout the country, but fewer than 100 were actually performed.

Cooley and Frazier say that heart-only transplants can no longer be considered experimental because of their high success rate. The doctors said they hoped more insurance companies would now reimburse patients for the transplants.





JOINING THE MONDALES-San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, right, and his family are ushered into the Mondayle home in North Oaks, Minn., Wednesday by Walter Mondale, left,

upon their arrival for discussion of a possible place on the Democratic ticket. Cisneros' wife Mary Alice and daughters Teresa and Mercedes accompany him. (AP Laserphoto)

Candidate talks to women, interviews Hispanic mayor

ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) - As Americans celebrated one of the most important days in the nation's history, Walter F. Mondale was wrestling with the question of whether to make history himself by choosing a woman, a Hispanic or member of another minority as his running mate.

The probable Democratic presidential nominee heard on Wednesday once again from women politicians supporting him that the way to win in November is to put a woman in the vice presidential slot.

The 23 women insisted there was no pressure and there were no threats, just a desire to defeat President Reagan using a reality "that it may be difficult for a man to fathom.

'There is a limitless reservoir of potential voters out there if he selects a woman to be his vice presidential running mate," said Sharon Dixon of Washington, D.C., after attending the meeting with Mondale at a hotel here

Mondale also interviewed San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros on Wednesday, the first Hispanic of the six politicians questioned so far in Mondale's search for a running

opportunity.'

On the session with the women, Mondale's only comment was that it was "a very good meeting."

At a news conference, the women were unrelentingly upbeat and generally dismissed talk of a revolt at the Democratic Convention in 11 days if Mondale chooses a man as his running mate.

"It is our view that the Democratic ticket would be the strongest - with Fritz Mondale at the top - if it contained a woman as the vice presidential candidate." New York City Council President Carol Bellamy

"The purpose of this meeting was not to place pressure," said Ann Richards, state treasurer of Texas.

"There is no reason at this juncture to talk about a protest movement at the convention because our overriding consideration is to win the election in November," said Ms. Dixon.

Much of the talk of a revolt this week comes from a resolution last weekend at convention of the National Organization for Women, that said a woman should be nominated from the convention

"The resolution is a strong

party of unprecedented "That strategy is a strategy of last resort.

> Mondale tied together his consideration of women and Cisneros in his talk about the Fourth of July.

> "Today is our nation's birthday and in that famous declaration they declared that one of the basic principles of our nation is that 'All men are created equal.' I wish they had said all persons," Mondale said at his news conference.

> "America has developed to the point that that dream is now realized for millions and millions of Americans. Henry Cisneros is an example of that dream," Mondale added

> He said interviewing Cisneros has other symoblic importance as well

> "I think that we are considering a person who happens to be of Hispanic background says something that I want to say to the nation and that is, as president ... I intend to have a nation in which we open doors," he said.

Cisneros was accompanied by wife Mary Alice and daughters Teresa Angelica, 13, and Mercedes Christina, 9, on the trip to the Mondale's home for the morning

Officials impose curfew as state government dismissed

SRINAGAR, India (AP) -Officials imposed an indefinite curfew on the Kashmir capital of Srinagar today to prevent violent protests against the dismissal of a state government led by critics of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Three people were seriously hurt Wednesday in the second day of scattered stone-throwing and clashes between political rivals in India's northernmost state. Police opened fire to disperse the crowds. Six state officials, including the mother of fired Chief Minister

Mohammad Farooq Abdullah, resigned Wednesday to protest Abdullah's ouster by Mrs. Gandhi's government. Former Law and Revenue

Minister P.L. Handoo said the legislators belonging to Abdullah's National Conference Party would resign from the state assembly Friday in an effort to force new elections in the strategic Himalayan state that borders Pakistan and China.

The curfew was placed on Srinagar, a city of 721,000, after a series of violent incidents between Abdullah's supporters and supporters of his estranged

Seascape brings a

record sale price

LONDON (AP) - A seascape painting by the British artist

J.M.W. Turner sold for a world

record of 7.37 million pounds, the

equivalent of \$10,023,200, today at

Sotheby's auction house in London.

at auction for any painting," said

Sotheby's spokeswoman Fiona

The painting auctioned today

was among art treasures of the late

Lord Clark which were sold by his

Ford.

'It is the highest price ever paid

replacing him as chief minister. Abdullah's supporters had scheduled a procession today, and the ousted chief minister said he would announce Friday his plan for

fighting his dismissal. Abdullah's mother, Begum Abdullah, resigned as vice chairman of a major advisory board, saying Shah's government was unconstitutional and undemocratic. Five other officials followed suit.

The mass resignation of legislators scheduled for Friday is intended to force Mrs. Gandhi's government to order fresh elections, but political observers doubted it would.

Opponents accused Abdullah of mismanaging the government and supporting pro-Pakistan forces and Sikh secessionists from neighboring Punjab state. He has denied all the charges.

A former chief minister of Kashmir charged that Mrs. Gandhi's government paid \$10,000 in bribes to Shah and 11 other

brother-in-law, G.M. Shah, who is lawmakers who defected from Abdullah's government on Monday. Their defection left Abdullah with a minority in the assembly and brought his government down.

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Shah's new government has pledged to support Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party.

Sayed Mir Qasim, a former Congress Party official who was Kashmir's chief minister from 1971-75, said Wednesday that the central government paid each of the defecting legislators.

He told The Associated Press that one of the defectors told him a few months ago that he had been offered the equivalent of \$50,000 to abandon Abdullah, but declined.

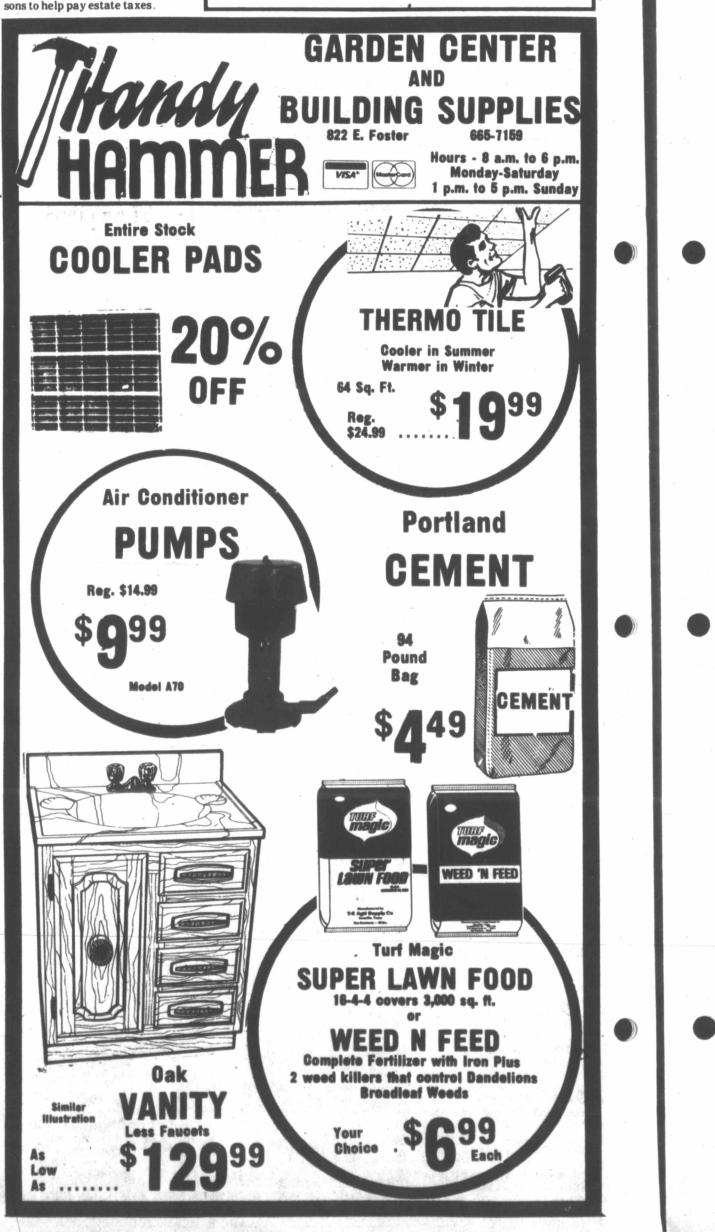
Asked about the bribery allegation, the new deputy chief minister, D.D. Thakur, said: "I cannot conceive of that.'

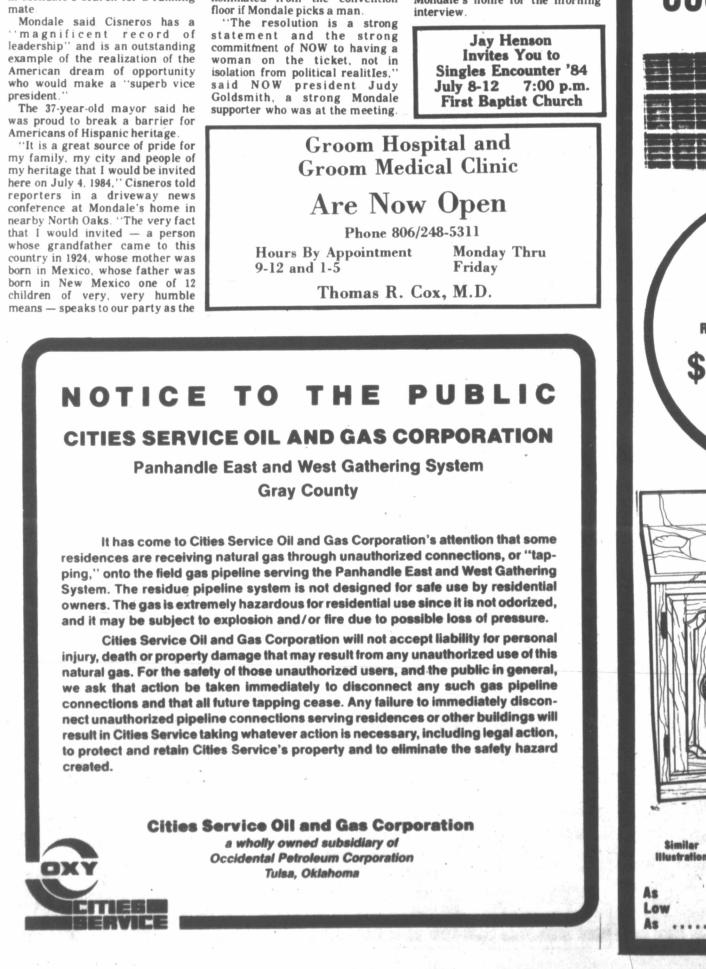
Qasim was a founder of the Kashmir chapter of the Congress Party in 1964. He resigned from the Congress Party last year.

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Survey indicates delegates favor Bentsen

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Texan already interviewed as a vice presidential possibility by Walter Mondale, is the choice of more members of the Texas Democratic National Convention delegation than anyone else mentioned for the No. 2 spot on the party's ticket.

In an Associated Press survey of 190 of the 200 Texas delegates, one-third said favorite son Bentsen would be their preference for the vice presidential nomination.

About 20 percent of the delegates questioned said they would prefer to see the vice presidential nod go to a woman, and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York was the most popular choice among the women mentioned.

Bentsen, 63, would bring a number of attributes to the Democratic slate, delegates said.

They cited Bentsen's experience in Congress and his broad appeal across the South as big plusses for

Mondale. But most important, they said, Bentsen could help Mondale carry Texas a state seen as crucial for victory by both the Republicans and Democrats.

"I think Lloyd Bentsen would be an excellent choice," said Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic Party chairman.

"He and Mondale really are friends. They were on the Senate Finance Committee together. And even though Mondale's a moderate-liberal and Bentsen's a moderate-conservative, they both operate in the same style. They say. 'Let's get the facts together and then decide what to do.' Slagle said.

In addition, he said, all the southern state party chairmen think highly of Bentsen and what he would add to the ticket.

"For all the southern chairmen, he's either their first or second choice. To a lot of them, he is their first choice. They think he can go in and meet with their business and financial supporters and have

instant credibility," Slagle said. Bentsen was favored by nearly half the delegates who are pledged to Mondale, and by six pledged to Sen. Gary Hart and by three who favor the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Heading the list of women suggested by Texas delegates were Ms. Ferraro and San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein, both of whom also have been interviewed by Mondale.

Also mentioned by at least one delegate each were former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and state Treasurer Ann Richards. Several more delegates said they preferred a woman, but were undecided about who

Ms. Ferraro'. ame was brought up by delegates pledged both to Mondale and Hart, indicating she has considerable support on her own regardless of who ultimately gets the party's presidential nomination.

"Of the women who have been mentioned. I'd prefer Geraldine

Ferraro. She's very impressive," said Hart delegate Chuck King of Houston.

According to the survey and party officials, the delegation currently breaks down with 119 favoring Mondale, 41 favoring Hart and 35 favoring the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Five say they remain officially

uncommitted — state Sen. Lloyd Doggett and U.S. Reps. J.J. Pickle, Charles Stenholm, Ralph M. Hall and Jack Hightower.

Hart, who has refused to concede defeat to Mondale, was favored as a vice presidential choice by 11 Mondale delegates, including former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

"Hart would give Mondale strength in the West (where Hart won most of the primaries and caucuses)," Yarborough said. However, he added, "A woman might be just as good for helping

pull the ticket over the top." The Texas delegation will be the third largest going to the San

Francisco convention. Another Texan, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, also was

mentioned by delegates as a vice presidential possibility. He, too, has been summoned for an interview with Mondale.

Seven Mondale delegates said Cisneros would be their choice for vice president.

A number of delegates - 18 pledged to Mondale, 17 for Jackson and seven for Hart - said they

hadn't yet decided who they would like to see as the party's vice presidential candidate.

A wide variety of other names surfaced among Texas delegates. including U.S. Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, John Glenn of Ohio, a candidate for president earlier this year. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.



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Wilderness is hard to find at Alaska's Russian River

By PAUL JENKINS Associated Press Writer

ON THE RUSSIAN RIVER. Alaska (AP) - If you're seeking quiet, solitude or a real Alaska wilderness experience at the confluence of the Russian and Kenai rivers, you've come to the wrong place. You'd have better luck in an Anchorage bar, or your \$100-a-night hotel room.

This is the annual red salmon run — 24 hours a day of bad craziness in hip waders, shoulder-to-shoulder sockeye slaughter. Some call it Combat Fishing.

One of Alaska's most famous sport-fishing rivers, the Russian in recent years has become, during the fishing season, more like New York City's Coney Island than the wild place it once was. The Kenai Peninsula river is accessible by road to about half of Alaska's 460,000 residents; it's also a favored spot among tourists.

"It's a meat market down there," said Dixon Sherman, a U.S. Forest Service recreation technician. "I fish for fun, and that's not even fun."

"There's too many people. You just stand shoulder-to-shoulder to fish - and it's not even bad today." said Anchorage painting contractor Chuck Reichenbach as he waded out of the river.

On a recent night, six fishermen - two on one bank, four on the other - tangled their lines for the umpteenth time, creating a bird's nest of monofilament and flies ing about three feet above the

fun." For six weeks every summer, thousands of red, or sockeye, salmon in two separate runs rocket up the small, fast-running Russian River from the Kenai River to spawn in Upper Russian Lake.

Averaging about 6 pounds, the fish swim upstream mostly during the dusk that passes for night in Alaska, but they must brave thousands of fishermen flailing the clear water with multicolored flies and streamers in search of their daily limit of three fish.

For those six weeks, starting early in June, the pristine Russian River, about 100 miles south of Anchorage, is the hardest-fished stream in Alaska, said Dave Nelson, a fisheries biologist with the state Department of Fish and Game

About 28,000 fish are the norm for the first run, which starts early in June. The second run, which begins about July 18, averages 55,000 fish. But this has been a bountiful year for both biologists and fishermen.

"We have a record year in progress, or close to it," Nelson said, adding that he was not concerned about the department's goal of allowing 9,000 fish to reach their spawning place.

The U.S. Forest Service operates an 83-campsite park and two parking lots at the river, and both are packed day and night. Cars, trucks and motor homes line up in the dust outside, often for hours,

office tries to control the crowds. "We did have a guy get a fish on the other day and as he walked downstream with it, he used his clippers to cut fishing lines as he went. He left a lot of angry folks. Everyone was kind of dumbfounded.

"I don't know many who aren't enthused," said Anchorage minister Ray Jeska as he warmed up by a campfire near the river. "Even if it is crowded."







On each side, others continued to cast, lobbing their flies underneath the hopeless snarl. A fish looking for a little excitement nailed a fly low in the hole and zipped upstream, darting between legs and hauling lines with it. When it was over, every fisherman at the hole was involved in one tangle or another. Several had stepped in over their boots and at least one plopped dowp unceremoniously in the current. The fish made it through safely.

"Boy, this is fun," said one fisherman as he sloshed toward a smoky campfire on shore to empty his waders. "Yessir, this is real waiting to pay a \$2 parking fee to get in.

The service estimates that, during the six-week period, as many as 63,000 people jam into the three-mile stretch of the river that can legally be fished for salmon. They leave behind enough lures. fishing line and trash to keep eight seasonal Forestry Service employees busy. 'I was surprised at the crowd."

said Richard Crom, a pastor from Toppenish, in Washington's Yakima Valley. "And I was surprised at how beaten down the place is; how trashy it is. I expected Alaska to be wild."

"You get the best and the worst down there," says Dixon, whose



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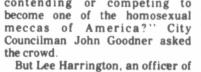
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Gay rights opponents launch petition drive in Houston contending or competing to

HOUSTON (AP) - Opponents of two Houston laws barring discrimination against homosexuals launched a petition drive to bring the matter to a citywide vote, but a gay leader says there's nothing sinister about the ordinances

Citizens for Public Awareness held a rally on the steps of City Hall Tuesday as they began efforts to gather 30,000 signatures on petitions calling for a referendum.

"Do we want to send a signal out to the rest of the nation or the rest of the world that Houston is

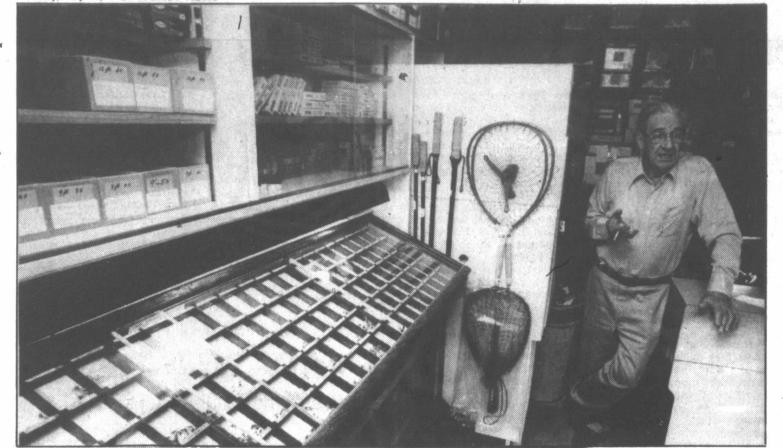


Houston's Gay Political Caucus, said the measures should not be generating any controversy.

'What we're really talking about here is a simple protection of employment," he said. "The issue really is that simple. People can disagree about lifestyles, they can disagree about religious issues and religious people disagree among themselves

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HIS SPECIALTY-Walt Dette, a veteran flytier, proudly sells his craft at his fishing shop in Roscoe, N.Y. "I was a

greenhorn when I came here in 1919. Didn't even know what a fish looked like," he says. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

The flyfisherman's paradise

By MARY ESCH Associated Press Writer

ROSCOE, N.Y. (AP) - To the devout disciple of Izaak Walton, dreams of Nirvana go something like this: Morning mist swirls upward as sunbeams dance through hemlock boughs; a pair of mergansers zips by on stiff wings; a fifth of Glenlivet waits on the mossy bank; and a wily trout rises to a Quill Gordon deftly dropped on a sparkling Catskill pool.

The streams and rivers of the Catskill Mountains, about 100 miles north of New York City, are renowned among those whose hearts quicken at the flash of the silvery scales.

It is upon these magical waters, they say, that the first American dry fly was cast a century ago and countless thousands have been cast ever since.

So beloved is this territory that more than \$9 million has been spent since 1979 to amass private land preserves, to stave off the threat of development. And about 2,000 people are working to build a public flyfishing museum on 34 acres near Roscoe, a village at the confluence of the renowned Beaverkill and Willowemoc rivers.

The largest private conservation effort is being made by Laurance S. Rockefeller, grandson of the late oil baron and philanthropist, John D. Rockefeller. He owns most of the land along the upper Beaverkill, where he has a farm recently-renovated 19th-century inn. More than 200,000 fishermen spend nearly \$80 million a year pursuing their pasttime on Catskill rivers, according to state figures. And more than \$9 million of that is spent on the Beaverkill alone.

"You come to fish them," writes Francis, "and you are taken in not only by their natural beauty and wildlife, but also by the realization that you are joining in a procession of anglers who have created one of the richest traditions in flyfishing history.

On 100 acres of forest and meadow rising from the Beaverkill just down the road from Rockefeller's Beaverkill Valley Inn, is the home and flyfishing school of Lee and Joan Wulff.

Mrs. Wulff is a writer and international flycasting champion who set a record cast of 161 feet against all-male competition.

Wulff has been a professional fisherman for more than 50 years, has authored many articles and books, and has produced and starred with his wife in many television programs on fishing.

"Trout management has been terrible - political," says Wulff, 79. "No-kill is America's answer to private fishing in Europe. There's



good fishing - there's no way we can raise fish in a hatchery as good

as wild trout. In the six-mile stretch of the Beaverkill designated as no-kill, anglers can't keep their fish, helping to preserve the big trout. "I more than anyone else got

no other way we can have really no-kill started when the idea was unacceptable to most," says Wulff.

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Stray animals cause problems

HOUSTON (AP) - Celina Kirk feels like a firefighter trying to douse a raging blaze with a garden hose

Ms. Kirk spends her days in a bright yellow pickup truck, cruising the winding streets of Houston in the seemingly hopeless task of rounding up the city's estimated 450,000 stray dogs and cats.

Health officials in the nation's fourth-largest city say the animal problem is of epidemic proportions. Even more threatening is the potential rabies threat, since more than 80 percent of the animals lack the proper shots.

"People are more a problem for me than animals," says Ms. Kirk, 32, proclaimed by Animal Control Center officials as the city's top animal control officer. "The main thing I worry about is the citizen.

"You have to know how to talk to the citizen," she said. "It's not easy. I try to be nice, but sometimes I have to buckle down." Indeed, she and about a dozen

colleagues fanned out over sprawling Houston must watch out for angry pet owners upset over the removal of their dogs, or feuding neighbors irate over animal complaints telephoned to city officials

And for all the grief from the public - and personal danger from the public and animals - animal control officers start out with salaries of \$12,000.

They must also hand out warning notices to pet owners who ignore the city's leash law, and sell \$5 licenses to owners whose pets have no tagsunlicensed animalficult to find, more than 1 percent of the city's animals are licensed.

The problem is so severe that 71/2 tons a week - when they refer to the amount of animals destroyed each week.

State and cat owners maccinated against of age, then once every year. City ordinance stipulates that animals must be licensed and leashed if not in a fenced-in area.

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More than 1,600 people were bitten by animals in the city last yecials believe is only about a third of the actual bites. And rows of cages in the animal control shelter are filled with dogs of all sizes who have bitten people

Armed with only a rope and a metal "choke stick" - and with knowledge gathered in specialized classes that led to state certification - Ms. Kirk has been bitten only once in three years on the job.

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To the non-fishing traveler, this is pretty country, but not spectacular Most of the rivers are more like broad, rocky brooks.

But as Austin M./Francis writes in his recently-published book, "Catskill Rivers: Birthplace of American Fly Fishing." there is a certain irresistible mystique about Catskill streams.



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Weddington plans return to Texas pol

By KATHRYN BAKER **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - She has been a frequent subject of those "what - ever - happened - to" questions since leaving a promising political career in Texas seven years ago.

But Sarah Weddington says she's on her way back, her job as director of the Texas state office in Washington serving as the first leg of the trip.

"What the future holds, I don't know, but this step for me was a step back into Texas politics and I would anticipate sometime next year I would be moving back to Texas," Ms. Weddington said in a recent interview.

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Her career has "wandered around a bit," she said, but she now is satisfied that what she wants is to go home and run for office again. When Ms. Weddington was elected to the Texas Legislature in 1972, she was one of a handful of female state representatives and one of the youngest members. In 1973, at age 27, she successfully argued a landmark abortion case

His tugboat fulfillment of a dream

By JOHN PLATERO Associated Press Writer

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Clarke Taylor decided when he was a youngster in Anderson, Ind., that he would one day own a boat to enjoy. And he knew then exactly what it would be.

Fifty years later, he has his first boat - just as he always dreamed - docked behind his home on the Intracoastal Waterway here.

But Taylor's vessel, "Joe Jr.," has little semblance to the yachts and sailboats parked on this affluent channel.

That's because his is probably the only 50-ton tugboat that's being used as a pleasure craft in South Florida

"At least no one runs over you in this boat." he says laughingly as a small yacht passes by, its occupants waving and pointing to the tug.

Taylor reaches for a lever in the wheelhouse to respond with a couple of short blasts on the ship's horn that reverberate across the waterway.

It was last year, Taylor recalls, that he decided to fulfill his childhood dream of owning a tugboat

'When I was a kid, my family would take me twice a year to visit relatives along the Ohio River about 200 miles away. That's where I first saw tugboats. They're something to take a shine to. His search ended in New Orleans

before the U.S. Supreme Court.

That was the same year that fellow Austinite Lloyd Doggett won a special election for state Senate. Now he is the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate.

"I guess I've always been one of those people that never looked back and felt regret for decisions that I made at the time that were the right decisions," Ms. Weddington said. "I certainly had the opportunity to run for Texas Senate when Lloyd did, and decided not to.

Instead, she stayed in the House until 1977, when she moved to Washington to be the top lawyer at

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the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She left the department to become assistant to then-President Jimmy Carter for women's issues and then rose to White House political adviser

"While I would never do it again, I would also never give up the opportunity to have worked in the White House," Ms. Weddington said. Since then, though, Washington has become "a different town to live in.'

"Receently i had a friend call and say, 'I've got some people coming. Can you get them into the White House?' When I was in the

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White House that would have been no problem," she said. "I would have gone over and met them and taken them around. But it was really hard this time.

She said it is harder, though, to see what she views as the dismantling of her work by the Reagan administration.

"I had worked so hard on so many programs, especially as they affect women," she said. "It's been really hard to think about the time and effort and intensity you put into trying to get things like that done, and then to see them wiped

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when I said, 'Why did I do all that?' But you come back and say, yes, but at least you set a standard that people will remember."

When Carter lost his re-election bid, Ms. Weddington stayed in Washington.

She wrote a monthly column for "Glamour" magazine, directed the charitable efforts of a "very successful New York businessman" and accepted an endowed chair at the University of New Mexico school of law.

"I decided that I wanted to see what I really wanted to do, because I'd been in government for a long time, and I guess all of us have

those itches that, well, maybe something else would be better,' she said.

When Mark White became Texas governor, Ms. Weddington became the admnistration's representative in Washington, helping state officials lobby Capitol Hill and providing members of the Texas congressional delegation with background information.

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"There was certainly a time

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where he found "Joe Jr.," about to be retired from years of pulling fuel barges on the Mississippi River

The 50-foot ship was built in 1957 at Houma, La., and is powered by a V8 diesel engine. Its beam is almost 15 feet and it draws 61/2 feet of water.

While most yacht owners are particularly proud of some electronic or luxurious fixture aboard their crafts, Taylor's pride and joy is "Joe Jr.'s" power.

"It has a 48-inch propeller and a 300-horsepower engine with a 5-to-1 reduction gear. That gives it 1,500 horsepower! It's a water-going bulldozer.

Another advantage of having a tug, explains Taylor, is the cruise range it provides.

"Joe Jr." carries 2,500 gallons of fuel and averages one mile per gallon. "That gives me 2,500 miles," he adds proudly. "And I carry 5,000 gallons of water." Plush it isn't

Forward on the main deck under the wheelhouse is the galley with enough essentials to fix a meal at sea

Directly behind that is a full bathroom, but on this vessel that doesn't mean fancy soap dishes. glassed-in shower stall or hidden pipes. It means a steel deck, plain commode, sizable sink and a walk-in shower.

Further aft is the engine room an open pit extending deep into the hull. With engine and generator running, there's enough noise to prevent talking to anyone three feet away.

Topside forward is the pilot house - small, serviceable, well-worn, with basic gauges to run the ship. Behind it is the bunkroom where Taylor made some changes. The 7-by-8-foot room is now a "lounge" which can be converted to sleep two. The rear wall of the room is part of the huge smokestack.

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Taylor doesn't plan any great changes to his "dream" boat. He enjoys it the way it is, taking friends and family for a Sunday jaunt or a little fishing. He does have thoughts about taking two years to get captain's papers so he can make some money with "Joe Jr.'

In the meantime, Taylor is content with his first boat. And he's probably the only yachtsman on the Intracoastal who never worries about someone coming aboard with dirty shoes or scratching the deck.



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Dateline Dallas: Agatha by moonlight

Agatha Moon's fresh, girlish smile and her diminutive figure should get her cited for deceptive packaging. Far from being a helpless young thing, she is a bold and tenacious entrepeneur, who more than paid her dues as a hard working designer before she launched her own company a year

Specializing in sleepwear and hostess gowns, her collection like its creator - looks deceptively fragile in its elegance. Instead, it is highly durable, because Moon believes that beautiful things should be worn daily, instead of being saved for a trousseau or a vacation

With the excellent performance of today's fabrics, there's no reason why a woman has to look like Edith Bunker in an old bathrobe," said Moon. "I work very hard, and when I get home, I want to put on something long and flowing and comfortable. It's the most relaxed type of dressing, but if the doorbell rings, I look nice. And just who should you dress up for, if not for the people you love at home?

"There are a lot of other pluses in hostess wear. In addition to adding to the femininity of my customer. I can make my things in small, medium and large, which is much easier than sizing. My designs are most of my time and energy

Despite her youthful done couture collections with the Jerell's first designer, credited by



"This isn't the first time I've been in business for myself," she said. "The first time was a complete disaster. I wasn't ready to run a business, and I had the wrong partners. But I learned from experience, and went back to work for Nardis to repair my bank account. This time, I was very careful who I teamed up with, and elegance can be as durable as denim!

Moon smiles at youngsters who think designing is a glamorous occupation. "Most people think that designers dress to the hilt and sit at a drawing board looking

gorgeous all day. But that's about as far from the truth as you can get. I remember my first job - it was in an old, old factory. I'd ride the bus to work because I couldn't afford a car.



had burst the pipes in the top floor, and there was no elevator - no heat, no electricity. Water was streaming down the elevator shaft and down the stairs. But when they let the tenants in the next day, I was lucky - I was the only one in the building with no dar age.

"I had to move immediately, however, because it was going to be several weeks before the building would be operative again, and I had shipping to think of. So I rushed out and rented a big truck, found a place to lease and moved instantly. It took me about three weeks to get up to speed again, because I had to buy everything! Where I had been leasing everything was furnished but an iron and board. I had no tables, no desks, no racks, no machines. But it's remarkable how fast you can move when you have to!

"It all turned out to be a blessing, like so many disasters. My new place is much more convenient, both for me and for the suppliers who call on me. Now the textile men stop by every time they have something new to show. They're helping me to prove my point you can be practical, comfortable and pretty, too!'



AGATHA MOON is celebrating completion of her first year of manufacturing designer sleepwear and hostess garments. One of the best known designers in Dallas, she has designed virtually every type of clothing, but her heart is in at-home garments of unique and elegant fabrics.



Dear Abby

Happy couple cherishes first spouses, too

By Abigail Van Buren • 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The second time around can be beautiful, particularly if the second wife is as understanding as mine was.

Approximately one year after my late wife of over 30 years died, I married a widow who had been a close friend of hers. I'll call my late wife Margie and my second wife Helen

When my home was being redecorated to suit Helen's taste, I realized that Margie's pictures were all over the place. Feeling slightly uneasy, I told Helen that after we were married I would remove all the pictures of Margie. Helen's beautiful response was: "Let's not; let's take your favorite picture of Margie, and I'll take my favorite picture of Jack (her late husband) and display them together in a remembrance corner." And that's exactly what we have done.

Incidentally, because we are both me,

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sharing a wise solution to an as fortunate as you.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended a golden wedding anniversary celebration and was surprised at what I saw there. It was exactly like a bridal shower-china, crystal and even tableware in "gold"-three tables loaded with gifts.

I am 83 years old and I've attended several 50th anniversary celebrations in my life, but none like this. Please set me straight on this, Abby. Is this unusual or not? NO NAME IN DIXIE

DEAR NO NAME: It's unusual. Most couples who have been married for 50 years have alin our 60s, we count each year of our ready begun to give their marriage as five years in order to worldly possessions to their celebrate a "silver," and possibly a children, grandchildren and "golden" wedding anniversary. Sign great-grandchildren. Folks in their 80s don't want any more "things"-they're glad to be rid

of that which they've accumu-DEAR TWICE: Thank you for lated in half a century.

Every day I receive requests awkward problem. Would that for that lovely invitation I've all second-time-arounders were printed for those who want to include their friends and relatives in an anniversary celebration for parents who are getting on in years, but insisted adamantly they wanted no gifts. Here it is:

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst **Country** Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."



SIX GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ers spent five days recently in the Sacramento Mountains south of Cloudcroft, N.M., learning about electricity. Southwestern Public Service Company hosted groups from 18 Texas Panhandle Counties. Shown are, front row, from left: SPS energy adviser Dan Redd, Kelly Swift, and Tanya Morris, Gray County Extension Agent. Back row, from left: Donnie Smith, Enoch Phetteplace, Kevin Collingsworth and David Ridgeway.

Shaving and your tan

Shaving doesn't affect a tan, as only removes top-layer dead skin some people believe. Tanning is built cells. But use a light body lotion after up in the deeper layers of the skin shaving to moisturize the skin and give your tan that gleaming, glowing, where melanin, the skin's color protection element, is found. Shaving healthy look.

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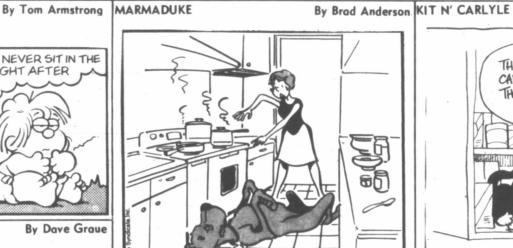
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By Howie Schneider DIDN'T YOUR WIFE TELL YOU WHO? TO GET HOME EARLY TONIGHT? 99

I'LL BET THAT WOULD BE HARD

TO SAY WITHOUT ANY TEETH

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 6, 1984

Situations that you were unable to suc-cessfully resolve in the past can be worked out this coming year. Two of your accomplishments will be outstanding. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's wise to be bargain conscious today but, if some-one is doing his or her best to give you a good deal, don't keep grinding for something extra. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might encounter someone to whom you're extremely attracted. However, be careful you don't read more into his or her actions than was intended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your financial dealings today you should come out on the plus side of the ledger, yet you might not be satisfied because you expected more. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use a bit of

showmanship today if it serves to bolster your image, but keep it in good taste. Don't make yourself look good at another's expense. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your materi-

al plans have excellent chances for success today, but it's best not to tip your hand in advance. Keep mum about your

intentions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you follow your own ideas and instincts today, desirable results are likely. Try not to let a know-it-all steer you off course. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have good potential for achievement today, but don't be disappointed if everyone doesn'' applaud your accomplishments. story that counts. US (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judg-It's th

AQL ment can be relied upon today where important decisions are concerned. This may not be true of your mate or partner. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't worry about how long a task takes today. Just do it right and get it finished. You won't get much done if you're a clock-watcher. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your relationships should run smoothly today if you make allowances for the frailties of those with whom' you're involved. Be tolerant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be explicit in your directions if you are having another perform work or service for you today. Don't assume he or she can read your mind.

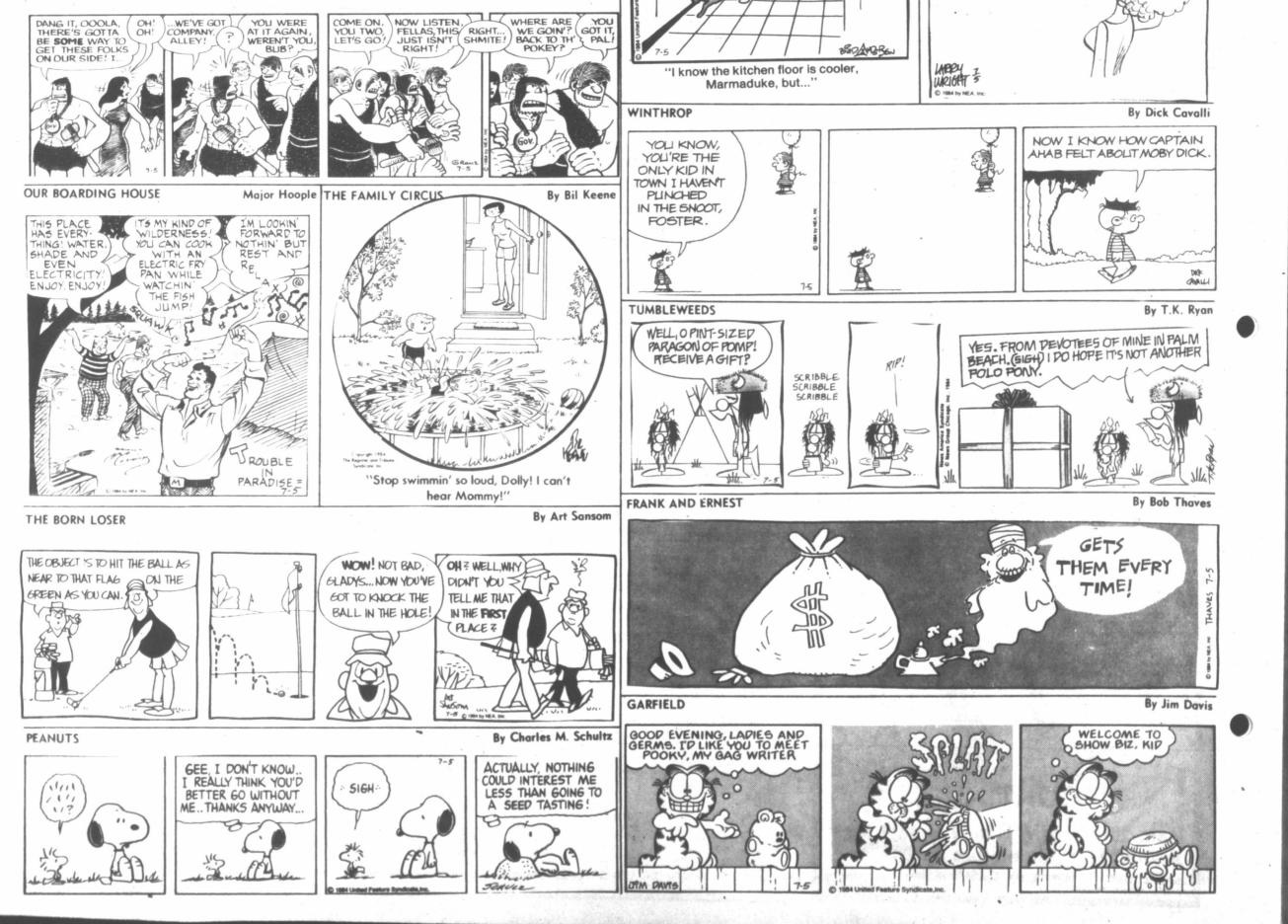
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your loved one is guilty of a minor infraction today, set an example by showing him or her with attention, courtesy and respect, instead of criticism.

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GET AWAY

By Larry Wright



SPORTS SCENE

McEnroe reaches Wimbledon semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Pat Cash, a brash 19-year-old Australian, has made it to the semifinals of Wimbledon - and is eager for a shot at his next opponent, defending champion

He will get that opportunity on Friday, and Cash wonders if McEnroe may be apprehensive.

"He's obviously quite confident but he might be a bit nervous playing me. Last time we played doubles, I returned his serve like it was a girl's serve, so I just hope I can do it again in a couple of days,'

He conceded, however that in two previous meetings, also in doubles, he found McEnroe's serves to be "very hard."

While Cash awaits his match

Lloyd, one round behind the others, won her quarter-final match in straight sets Wednesday against Swedish qualifier Carina Karlsson, 6-2, 6-2, The other semifinalists all had reached the last four on Tuesday.

Cash, the only unseeded player in the final four and ranked 33 in the

The Pampa fall softball leagues will begin Aug. 6 this year and end Oct. 5.

Roster forms and by-laws are available now in the Parks and Recreation Office at 818 South Hobart.

Entry fee is \$145 in the men's open division based on a 14-game schedule. Entry fee is \$115 in the mixed league based on a 12-game schedule.

-Fee deadlines are July 16 in the men's open division and July 19 in the mixed league. Fees are payable in the Parks and Recreation Office. Checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa - Softball.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. July 26 at the Parks and Recreation Office.

Niekro whiffs 3,000th

history to strike out 3,000 batters

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Knuckleballer Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees became the ninth pitcher in major-league

at the All England championships. McEnroe was in devastating form Wednesday as he crushed fellow American John Sadri 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. His only loss this year has been to Ivan Lendl in the final of the French Open.

After upsetting Gomez, he teammed with fellow Australian Paul McNamee in a marathon doubles match that was brought to a halt by darkness.

Having played for almost every day during the tournament. Cash was to have taken a well-earned rest today, but he had to complete the quarter-final doubles match tied at two sets - against Sherwood Stewart and Mark Edmondson

As for his chances in the doubles, Cash believes he and McNamee can take McEnroe and Peter Fleming's title.

Seeded No. 6, the two Austr2y have won five tournaments this year. They trailed 1-2 in sets

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against Edmondson and Stewart the No. 2 seeds, but then broke Edmondson when he served for the match and went on to level the contest.

In the two other men's quarter-finals, No. 2 seed Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed his compatriot Tomas Smid 6-1, 7-6, 6-3, while Jimmy Connors breezed past qualifier Paul Annacone 6-2, 6-4. 6-2.

Annacone was the first qualifier to reach the last eight at Wimbledon since McEnroe in 1977, and Connors was impressed with his 21-year-old opponent from East Hampton, N.Y.

"He's a good player and I'm sure the things that he does not do too well will improve if he sticks with it. The difference between him and McEnroe is that Mac had been around and Annacone just came out of college, so his grass court record was not of much length, said Connors.

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Amarillo's Sharp wins July 4th race

Chris Sharp of Amarillo won the first Fourth of July Panhandle 2-mile run Wednesday with a time of 10.11. Chris Hansen of Pampa was second at 10.13 while Lou Allred, also of Pampa, was third at 10.16.

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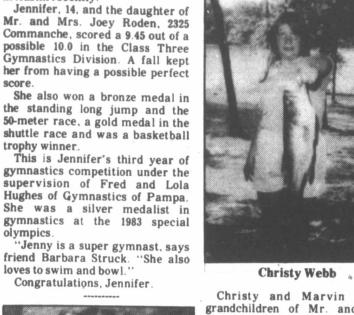
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Hansen and Allred also



competed in the Amarillo Runing Club 3-mile Run last weekend at Thompson Park Allred was second with a 16.17 clocking and Hansen was third at 16.23. Cliff McCurdy, Canadian, won with a time of 15.37.

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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. Strate

Christy and Marvin Webb, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Franklin, used some ingenuity to pull in a 7-pound, big-mouth bass during a recent fishing trip with their grandparents to Lake Hugo in Hugo, Okla.

Fishing from the bank, Christy hooked the bass, which put up quite a struggle. Marvin held a net under the fish while Christy reeled it onto a flatbed rock. But they couldn't hold the bass and put a pin in its mouth at the same time, so Christy took off her jeans, wrapped them around the bass while Marvin put in the chainline and pins.

Christy will have a keepsake as a reminder of the big catch. Her dad plans to have the bass mounted.

Marvin also caught a 9-pound catfish. The Webb youngsters used stump jumpers as bait.

Oh, by the way. Christy was wearing shorts under her jeans.

"I've taught a lot of people to play golf that are here tonight. Now couldn't even caddy for them.' said Hart Warren during a retirement dinner Monday night at the Pampa Country Club.

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Among the dinner guests were James McAfee, executive, director, North Texas Chapter of

Petty captures Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — advantage dissipate. inchard Petty outdueled Cale The yellow flag went up in the

the PGA; Don Bryan, president, West Texas Chapter of the PGA; Buster Cray, vice-president, North Texas Chapter of the PGA, and Pam Deeds, president of the Pampa Ladies Golf Association.

A trophy will also be presented to the winner of a home run hitting contest.

Each team must bring its own USSSA approves softball. No steel cleats or hot balls are allowed.

Entry fee is \$90 and should be mailed to P.O. Box 1214, Pampa, Tex. 79065. The first 42 paid teams will be accepted.

association.

Kelly Hendrick, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hendrick of Pampa, is going places in the fast

Competing in the 12th annual Tour De Los Alamos at Los Alamos, New Mexico last weekend. Kelly won both the 3 K criterium and the 16 K road race in the junior 12-13 division. He also won the Paul Spiro Award as the outstanding junior rider and received a \$50 savings bond. He received \$20

Kelly faced tough competition on the twisting, climbing course. The race was sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation

And to think Kelly got his start

Pampa Rebels crushed Amarillo D & D. 23-4, in an American Legion baseball game.

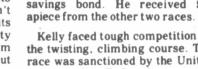
and Keith Yager combined on a

world of cycling.

hit a grand-slam homer for the Rebels. Third baseman Gary Hill knocked in four runs with three hits

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pedaling papers for The Pampa News.

Flashback: July, 1958. The

Reserve shortstop Leroy Watson

Pampa pitchers Mack Taylor

six-hitter. Taylor got the win. The Rebels are coached by Deck Woldt

John McEnroe.

Cash said Wednesday.

with McEnroe, the major attraction today was the women's semifinals on the Centre Court with Hana Mandlikova playing Chris Evert Lloyd, and defending champion Martina Navratilova

meeting Kathy Jordan.

world, has never met McEnroe in singles. He advanced to the semifinals

with an upset Wednesday over No. 6 seed, Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 and became the youngest Australian to get this far

Fall leagues to

start August 6

Richard Petty outdueled Cale Yarborough coming out of the fourth turn as the leaders came up on a yellow caution flag with two laps to go and coasted to his 200th career Grand National victory, winning the Firecracker 400 Wednesday before a throng of 80.000 and President Reagan.

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Petty, who celebrated his 47th birthday on July 2, took the checkered flag under the third caution period of the race and completed 400-mile event in 2 hours, 19 minutes and 59 seconds at an average speed of 171.204 miles per hour.

Harry Gant swept into second as Yarborough - apparently believing the race was over headed into the pit area with one lap to go in the 160-lap race. The four-time Firecracker winner returned to the track without stopping, but wound up finishing third

Petty took over the lead from Gant with 33 laps to go as the leader at that point made his final pit stop. He built a healthy lead over Yarborough, who had pitted and relinquished first four laps earlier, but gradually saw his

158th lap when Doug Heveron lost control on his car heading into the first turn of the 2.5-mile, high-banked track at Daytona International Speedway. The leaders were already into the lap, though, and didn't take the caution until the next lap

Yarborough, starting on the pole for the fifth time in seven years, managed to move past Petty as the leaders charged into the fourth turn, but Petty regained the lead with an inside move and was the leader as he and Yarborough took the yellow flag.

The victory was the second this season for Petty, who held the lead five times for a total of 52 laps in his Pontiac Grand Prix.

Yarborough, meanwhile, held nine leads for 79 laps in the Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS he drove to victory in the Daytona 500 in February

Petty, the only man who has started the annual Fourth of July race all 26 years since it began in 1959, won \$43,255 for his third Firecracker victory. He also won in 1975 and 1977.

Bobby Allison, who challenged the leaders throughout in his Buick Regal linished fourth and Benny Parsons was fifth

Bill Elliott, Terry Labonte, Dale Earnhardt, Neil Bonnett and Joe Ruttman completed the top 10 in that order.

After the race, Petty was escorted to a bullet-proof lounge atop the speedway to meet with Reagan, who gave the field of 42 the traditional, "Gentlemen, start your engines," via radio from Air Force One

Yarborough started on the pole after setting a qualifying record of 199.743 mph and led the race at the halfway point

He was trailed at that point by Earnhardt, Gant, Ruttman and Petty, who started sixth on the grid after qualifying at 196.962 - the fastest he had run at Daytona.

Defending Firecracker champion Buddy Baker was the driver who bowed out of the race. the victim of engine failure on the sixth lap.

Speedway officials said Heveron was not injured when his car flipped as it traveled through the grass beneath the first turn.

when he fanned Texas' Larry Parrish in the fourth inning Wednesday night. Niekro, 45, had struck out 2,998 coming into the game, the 757th of his career. He got Buddy Bell to

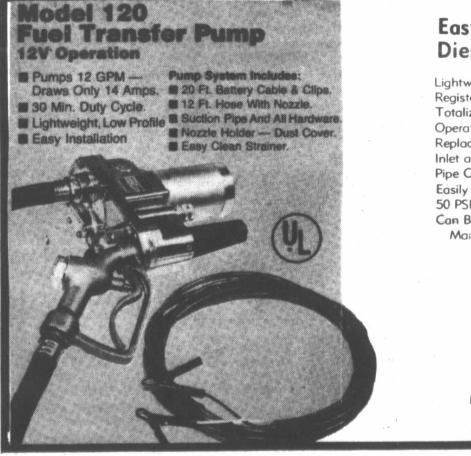
end the third inning. Niekro posted 2.912 strikeouts in 20 years with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves. He joined the Yankees last winter and had 86 strikeouts in 124 innings before Wednesday night's game.

The other pitchers to reach 3,000 strikeouts are Steve Carlton, Nolan Ryan, Gaylord Perry, Walter Johnson, Tom Seaver, Ferguson Jenkins, Don Sutton and Bob Gibson.

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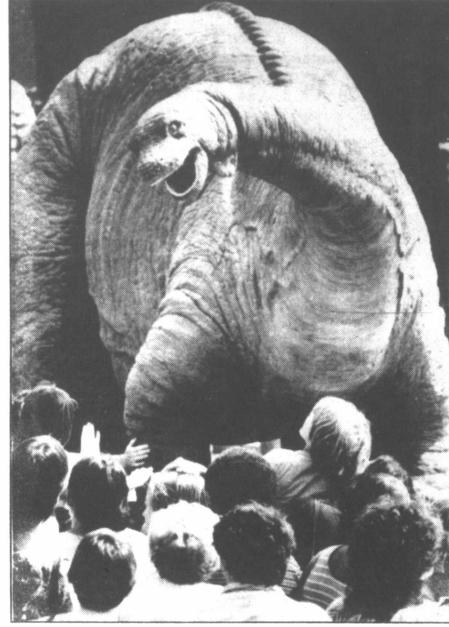


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Government begins nationwide help-wanted referral service

WASHINGTON (AP) -With 8.500 jobs waiting to be filled, the government is starting a free. nationwide network of computerized. help-wanted listings to to job seekers free of match people's skills with charge at their local available work

The interstate job referral service, which combines lists kept by state and local employment services, was announced Wednesday by Labor Secretary Raymond D. Donovan.

With overall civilian unemployment receding. the Labor Department noted, many jobs are available - but have no

takers.

referral list -- which will certain that a jobless be compiled in Albany, N.Y., from lists sent by more than 2,300 state and local employment offices will provide guidance i n employment bureaus.

The service will be particularly valuable to experienced skilled workers who have lost 8,500 job openings their jobs. Donovan said. 'These jobs are mostly in the professional and highly skilled categories with salaries and wages ranging from \$7,100 up to \$70,000, with a median of \$21,000." he said. "That's because the less-skilled

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The committee welcomed "top priority" after his parents refused

measures announced by to pay for plastic surgery state-owned British to make him look like pop Nuclear Fuels, which star Michael Jackson operates the plant, aimed at reducing the discharge. Every year, the plant reprocesses more than 1,000 tons of nuclear fuel from Britain, Italy, West Germany, Switzerland. Spain, Holland and Sweden, earning the government an estimated \$3.35 billion

SEVRAN, France (AP) - Police say a 17-year-old youth committed suicide

about Michael Jackson'

brother."

Names in the news

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP

 Actor Harrison Ford has become a household name thanks to his film portrayal of the swashbuckling Indiana Jones, but 20 years ago Ford was trying to remember his lines at a local theater

Ford stars as the adventurous archaeologist in the current hit movie "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." the sequel to the box office hit "Raiders of the Lost Ark.

Lois Blakesley, formerly of Elkhorn. acted with Ford two decades ago and remembers the brash screen hero as a quiet guy who worked for room and board and a small stipend as the resident actor of the Belfry Theater.

"I was the high school kid at 16 and Harry was the professional actor at 22." she said

But professional status or not. Ford Was still vulnerable to the pitfalls of live theater. One night, Ms. Blakesley said, in the play 'Night of the Iguana'' by Tennessee Williams, "I walked in and gave my lines but he forgot his cue and just said, 'Well....

NIAGARA FALLS Ontario (AP) - Karel Soucek, the daredevil who survived a plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel. is anxious to capitalize on his good luck.

that a 30-minute television documentary on Monday's 175-foot plunge is being prepared for North American viewers and an hour-long documentary on his stunts has been sold to the European market

The trip over the falls was recorded by a professional film crew Film has reportedly been selling for \$3,000 to \$4,500 a minute, the 37-year-old Hamilton said Peter Mallett.

spokesman for the film company, said Soucek is "definitely going to make money off this, but he won't become a millionaire or anything like that."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

- First lady Nancy

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Officers said the youth identified only as Eugene, took an overdose of barbiturates Monday after locking himself into his room at his parents' home outside Paris. Police said the teen-ager's friends told them Eugene was "crazy

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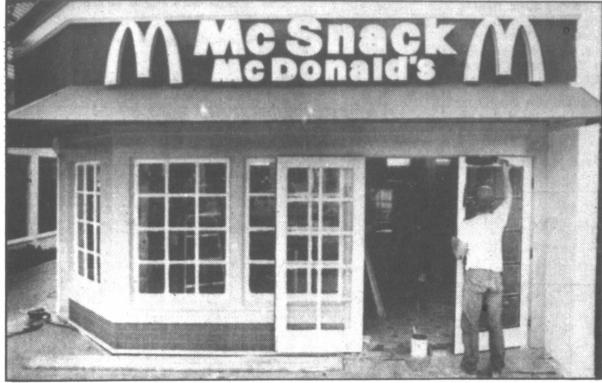
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SCALED-DOWN McDONALD'S—A workman in La Jolla, Calif. puts the finishing touches on a new McSnack restaurant, a scaled-down McDonald's offering a less-complete menu and carryout only. The restaurants are being tried in places where the standard McDonald's would not fit. (AP Laserphoto)

Gasoline price war in Odessa?

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Gasoline prices have **dropped steadily** here in recent weeks, but operators **of service** stations aren't agreed on whether a price **war is on**.

Fred Phillips, owner of Fred Phillips Texaco, clearly thinks so. He's had to cut prices by 10 cents in recent weeks, and now sells regular gas for \$1.02 a gallon and unleaded gas for \$1.08 a gallon.

"There's definitely a price war going on. I'm sitting here below cost," Phillips told the Odessa American. He's had to cut his prices to keep up with competitors, he lamented.

"The last three weeks it's been dropping a penny or so a week," Phillips said. "The bigger guys are starting it.... They're selling it cheaper than we can buy it."

He complained because Texaco U.S.A. has not lowered its price to dealers.

"The majors won't give their dealers a break." Phillips said.

Larry Hensley. a distributor for Gulf Oil products, agreed that prices have dropped some, but said gasoline is selling now for just about what it was at the beginning of the year. Hensley said his buying price has dropped "two or three cents in the last 60 days."

Another distributor. Don Wood, operations manager for Wood Oil Distributing Co., expressed doubt that any dealers are having to sell below cost, even with the more competitive prices that have been in effect recently.

Wood said his costs have dropped about 2¹/₂ cents a gallon during the past month. He attributes the lower pump prices to attempts by dealers to grab a bigger share of the business.

Volume in the gasoline business is "awfully critical," he said.

Wood supplies about 15 area stations, including four company-owned Merit convenience centers whose price for unleaded dropped from \$1.10 a gallon to

about \$1.08 in the past two weeks. Regular was selling for about \$1.04 a gallon.

Stop N Go Markets also have reduced pump prices to \$1.03 for regular and \$1.08 for unleaded, District Manager Glynn Lambert told the American.

"There's only one reason we have dropped our price," Lambert said. "The competition has dropped their prices, so we have dropped our prices."

Although no average price of gasoline in Odessa was available for July, the average price for a gallon of unleaded gas at a self-service pump in April was \$1.15 a gallon, up from \$1.10 in January, according to the Greater Odessa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber reports show that during 1983, unleaded averaged \$1.22 a gallon at the beginning of January, \$1.15 in April, \$1.17 in July and \$1.10 in October.

Statewide in June, regular gasoline averaged about *\$1.04 per gallon and unleaded was \$1.12, according to the Texas American Automobile Association.

Jim Williams, a former assistant professor of finance at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, said he does not foresee a price war.

"I do not see any great movement of prices," said Williams, an economist who specializes in oil and gas forecasting

But he speculated falling prices may reflect worldwide high inventories of crude oil, which many countries have stockpiled after renewed shelling of tankers in the Persian Gulf

Unless the conflict escalates dramatically and curtails shipments from the Middle East, he said, gasoline prices probably will continue downward since many holding tanks remain near maximum storage capacity.

Convenience stores often are able to offer the refined product cheaper than other dealers because they do not always buy brand-name gasoline. Williams said.

