



U.S. REP. GERALDINE FERRARO

Mondale picks Geraldine Ferraro

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, an establishment Democrat breaking with tradition, today introduced Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York as his choice for vice presidential running mate. If confirmed by the Democratic National Convention next week, she would be the first woman to win a spot on a major party ticket.

Mondale picked Ms. Ferraro, a 48-year-old third-term congresswoman, after a lengthy selection process that featured interviews with seven contenders.

His decision to disclose his choice in advance of the convention was extremely rare. His selection of a woman was historic.

Mondale notified Ms. Ferraro by telephone Wednesday, she immediately accepted the offer and flew to Minnesota to be present for the news conference.

"If selected, I will work very hard for the

Selection draws praise, Page two

campaign," she told reporters before she slipped out of San Francisco for an overnight flight to Minnesota.

She had mounted something of a campaign to get the post, and prominent women leaders had sought to pressure Mondale in recent weeks on her behalf.

Her husband, real estate developer John Zaccaro, joined her for the occasion. "She's a very forceful woman," he said.

Mondale made his announcement in the Minnesota State Capitol in St. Paul. Together, he and Ms. Ferraro will appear at a rally on Friday in Mondale's hometown of Elmore, Minn., then go to Lake Tahoe, Calif. for a weekend retreat before flying to the convention city on Monday.

Ms. Ferraro was positively buoyant Wednesday night, but gave no verbal hint of her selection, except to say, "I am glad there is no long a sign 'White Males Only Need Apply.' It's our time folks."

An ABC-Post poll of registered Democrats indicated the presence of a woman on the ticket could be a wash: 15 percent of those surveyed said they would be more likely to vote for Mondale, while 15 percent were less likely to.

By making his selection known before the convention, Mondale hoped to head off serious opposition to his own candidacy or his choice of a running mate.

The steam went out of Sen. Gary Hart's challenge to Mondale on Wednesday when Hart said he'd join a Mondale ticket if asked. He wasn't.

Until the last moment, Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco was a possible choice if a woman were the nominee.

Pampa Connection competes for title

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two brown-haired Pampa beauties are competing in the 1984 Miss Texas Pageant but neither as Miss Pampa. That title belongs to a Lubbock lovely named Bethany Evans.

The so-called "Pampa Connection" includes Brandi Huff, a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School, here as Miss Garland, and Pampa's Misty Neef, the reigning Miss Amarillo.

Such oddities are really not that odd, although it is unusual to have three contestants linked to one small town.

They are a formidable trio, each experienced, dedicated and candidly covetous of the Miss Texas title.

"I want to win. We enter to win," said Huff, 19, who competed here last year as her hometown representative when the Pampa pageant winner was known as Miss Top O' Texas.

She missed the finals, but received a special judges' award. A sophomore at Texas Christian University, she was the first runner-up in the Grand Prairie Pageant before entering and winning the Miss Garland title.

She said such pageants were a "learning experience," an opportunity to build self-confidence and win new friends — and not a bad way to earn scholarship money.

The Miss Texas Pageant offers more than \$800,000 in college scholarships, including a four-year prize for Miss Texas, and enables the winner to compete for additional prizes at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

"I've got my fingers crossed," said Huff, between rehearsals at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Neef said she had been competing in beauty pageants for three years and was the fourth runner-up at Lubbock and the first runner-up to Bethany Evans at Pampa this year.

"I then went on to the Miss Amarillo Pageant in March and that's the one I happened to win," she said.

Neef, 21, a senior at Texas Tech, said she had "several reasons" for entering the Miss Texas competition.

"First of all," she said, "I love to meet people, and this is one of the most interesting ways to do that."

"Also, I'm a singer. I've never really considered a professional singing career, but through these



PAMPA CONNECTION—Misty Neef, the Miss Pampa, Bethany Evans of Lubbock, reigning Miss Amarillo, left, and Brandi Huff, during a recent pool-side photo session. (AP Laserphoto)

pageants, it could be a possibility for me.

"Part of my major at school is public relations, and this will really help me in that field. Getting out in front of people and meeting the public."

Anything else?

"Yes. My main goal is to become Miss Texas."

If you don't?

"I'll be back. I really will."

Evans, also a senior at Texas Tech, is no less determined. She was a first runner-up in the Miss Lubbock Pageant last year, a runner-up and talent winner in 1981 and competed there again this year before winning in Pampa.

Says she:

"I think that one year there will be a twirler who is Miss Texas and Miss America. It is an unusual talent and a very difficult task. To be a national champion, you've got to be dedicated to the sport."

The national collegiate twirling champion in 1982 and 1983, Evans, 22, and her mother are both twirler instructors in Lubbock.

"My mother was the first featured twirler at Texas Tech," she said. "In 1980, a generation later, I was the featured twirler."

In fact, this will be Evans' fifth year as Tech's featured twirler.

"If I have a daughter, and she wants to twirl," she said, "I would like for her to become the

featured twirler at Texas Tech — kind of keep it in the family."

She, of course, will twirl in the talent competition. Huff will play classical piano, and Neef will sing the Barbra Streisand hit, "Kiss Me In The Rain."

Eventually, Neef said, she intends to combine a home economics degree with a public relations career. Huff would like to complete her degree in music education and enter the field of public relations and advertising.

Admitting "I really don't know what I want to do," Evans said she had fantasized about becoming a travel agent or a cruise director but is majoring in recreation.

Drug arrest leads to questions of use

BY JEFF LANGLEY

Senior Staff Writer

The arrest of a Maryland man who authorities say crashed a car loaded with cocaine into the First Baptist Church in McLean has left a Pampa prosecutor wondering about the extent of local drug sales and use.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he thought the load of cocaine, discovered after the May car crash on Interstate 40, might have been headed for distribution in Pampa or Amarillo.

Hamilton thinks the alleged drug runner was close to the end of his intended journey when the wreck abruptly ended it. The suspected "cocaine mule" didn't intend to travel much farther past McLean in his rented car, Hamilton said, because he had just \$82 in his pocket and no credit cards when he was arrested.

"He was pretty close to where he was going," he said.

Department of Public Safety troopers arrested the suspect, Gregory Thomas O'Brien, 24, of Hyattsville, Md., after he crashed into a telephone pole and the McLean church on May 18, the prosecutor said.

Hamilton said O'Brien and the car were covered with a white powdery substance, which he said later proved to be cocaine, when officers arrived. He said the officers showed up in time to see O'Brien trying to cut through the upholstery on the passenger's side of the rear seat. Under the seat, in a hidden compartment, were 100 grams of cocaine, the prosecutor said.

Hamilton said a portion of the drug tested at 64 percent purity, placing the value of the load in the "tens of thousands" of dollars.

O'Brien was arraigned before McLean Justice of the Peace R.C. Parker. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance and driving under the influence of an intoxicating drug. Parker set bonds totaling \$11,000.

The next day, a Florida woman

arranged the suspect's bonds, and O'Brien was released, the prosecutor said.

Hamilton said the case was similar to recent DPS drug arrests involving out-of-state drivers on I-40 near Amarillo. Those arrests also involved large amounts of cocaine and indicate that the interstate is a major route for the transportation and distribution of the drug, he said.

The assistant district attorney said he would present the Gray County cocaine case to a new 223rd District grand jury later this month. The new grand jurors who may hear the case include foreman E.E. Shelhamer, assistant foreman Larry Franklin, J.C. Randall, Mrs. Claudette Deason, Lorene Babcock, Kirk Roberts, Mrs. Sam Motley, Ciro Garcia, Mrs. Pat Turner, Henry McClelland, Owen Gee and Willis Price. District Judge Don Cain gave the oath to jurors for terms that run from July 2 through January 7.

Because the cocaine suspect was arrested so close to Pampa, Hamilton wonders whether the load was intended for distribution here.

Widespread sales and use of the popular drug of the "elite" could happen here if the federal arrests of prominent Sherman residents are any indication. According to a federal prosecutor, the Sherman arrests are the just the start of a "major case" that could spread to cocaine traffickers throughout Northeast Texas and into Oklahoma.

The federal investigation at Sherman, known as a "quiet town" of about 30,000 people, snared the president of the local school board, who is an attorney, and several other prominent residents, including local businessmen. The school board president resigned his position and apologized to the board for his involvement with cocaine. The lawyer and others involved in the investigation pleaded guilty to federal drug charges earlier this week.

Rodeo begins tonight

Related stories, Page five

Cowboys and cowgirls from 10 states will be competing in the 38th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo today through Saturday.

The local event is the only rodeo sponsored by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association in the Texas Panhandle.

Approximately 170 contestants have registered to compete in such events as bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, cowgirls barrel race and amateur Double Muggin'.

Entrants will be coming from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas and Utah.

The performances begin at 8 p.m. daily at the rodeo arena at Recreation Park, east of Pampa. A concert by the Country Critters will precede the rodeo at 7:30 p.m. The group will also will cue the rodeo events.

As a gesture of hospitality, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is again sponsoring "Courtesy Arrests" during the rodeo.

Some family from out-of-state will be surprised and wonder what traffic law they have violated when they are pulled over by a member of the Gray County Sheriff's Department or by the Texas Highway Patrol.

One family will be "arrested" each afternoon of the rodeo and brought to Pampa. The Rodeo

Association will provide a free motel room and a box seat to that evening's rodeo performance. Local restaurants will provide free meals for the families and their Pampa hosts.

"If past history is any example, three families will leave Pampa the next morning with nothing but praise for the city," said Wayne Stribling, association president.

Rodeo contestants will be vying for a share of an added purse of \$6,600.

Local participants include Jerry Brazile, Roger Davis, Thad Greene, Justin Helton, Jerry Hull, Lee Lowry, Judi Morris, Jim Reeves, Ben Rogers, Janice Rucker, Roy Pat Rucker and La Jona Taylor.

Serving as judges will be Buddy Lytle and Bob Williams.

Clem McSpadden, former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma, will be the announcer. Rex Dunn and J.G. Crouch will be the rodeo clowns and bullfighters. Specialty acts for entertainment will be presented by Leon and Vicki Adams.

James and Michael Younger will be playing at the Friday rodeo dance in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion from 9 p.m. to midnight. Appearing Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be Ed Bruce and the Tennessee Cowboy Band, assisted by the Country Cousins.

City tax receipts up again

By LARRY HOLLIS

Staff Writer

Pampa's city sales tax receipts continue to climb, with the latest figures showing collections more than 10 percent above last year's totals.

Other area cities showed increases from the previous month, although some still registered declines in yearly totals compared with last year.

According to a report issued this week by state Comptroller Bob Bullock, Pampa has received checks from the state totaling \$880,511.36 for the first five months of this year. That is about \$84,600 more than the \$795,919.51 the city had received at this time last year, an increase of 10.63 percent.

The state had reported a 7.52 percent increase for the first four months of the year.

Collections increased about

\$30,000 for May of this year compared with May 1983, Bullock reported. The state sent the city a check this month for \$98,807.45, compared with \$68,905.97 for the previous May.

July payments reflect taxes collected on sales made in May and reported to the comptroller by June 20.

Bullock sent checks this month totaling \$55.3 million in local sales tax payments to the 988 cities currently levying the 1 percent city sales tax.

Although Pampa's figures show an increase over last year, its percentage is still below the state average of about 17 percent.

"We've sent Texas cities nearly half a billion dollars this year," Bullock said. "That's more than 17 percent over what these cities had received by this time last year."

Two other Gray County cities

showed increased sales tax collections.

Lefors received \$547.82 this month. The city received no check for May 1983. Reporting procedures changed this year. In the past, smaller cities could submit sales taxes on a quarterly basis; under new rules, all cities must report their collections monthly.

Total collections for Lefors for the first five months of this year are \$3,854.13, an increase of 21.45 percent above the \$3,173.36 recorded for the same period last year, Bullock said. Last month the state had reported only a 4.19 percent increase for the city.

The state sent McLean a July check for \$1,517.80, about \$578 above the July 1983 check of \$939.12. Total yearly collections are

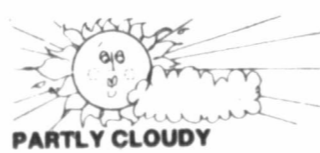
See SALES, Page two

inside today

Despite Gov. Mark White's call for restraints in spending by stage agencies, Attorney General Jim Mattox has submitted a budget calling for an 89 percent increase for his department. The story is on Page three.

Classifieds	17
Comics	14
Daily Record	2
Lifestyles	12
Sports	16
Viewpoints	4

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



PARTLY CLOUDY

Complete weather, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No funeral services for Friday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA		19%		NC	
Wheat	3.34	Dorchester	31	NC			
Milo	5.23	Halliburton	33 1/2	up 1/2			
Corn	6.00	Ingersoll-Rand	30	dn 1/2			
Soybeans	5.73	InterNorth	30	NC			
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.		Kerry-McCree		36		NC	
Ky Cent Life	18 1/2	Mobil	28 1/2	NC			
Serico	8 1/2	Penney's	48 1/2	up 1/2			
Southland Financial	20 1/2	Phillips	25 1/2	dn 1/2			
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa		PNA		25 1/2		dn 1/2	
Beatrice Foods	27 1/2	SJ	42 1/2	dn 1/2			
Cabot	24	Southwestern Pub	18 1/2	dn 1/2			
Celanese	8 1/2	Standard Oil	35	dn 1/2			
		Teneco	38 1/2	NC			
		Texasaco	33 1/2	NC			
		Zales	24 1/2	closed			
		London Gold	339 5/8	56			
		Silver	7 1/2	22			

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 43 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Brenda Handley, 1005 Kiowa, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Frank C. Morrison Inc., 626 S. Cuyler, reported forgery of checks.

Richard Fishburn, 1528 Hamilton, reported he was assaulted at the Allsup's store, Alcock and Hobart.

Viola Bullard, 401 Lowry, reported peaches were stolen from a tree at her residence.

Denver May, 125 S. Nelson, reported losing a hearing aid.

Valerie Tibbetts Luck, 427 Crest, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Police reported an abandoned vehicle, a green Ford LTD, at Buckler and Doyle.

The Pampa Independent School District reported theft at Horace Mann school.

Terry McCarty, 503 Yeager, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Deann Lowery of Pampa reported a dog bit her on the left hand at his residence.

Debra Wallin, 1308 E. Browning, reported theft at her residence.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, July 11

Arthur Villarreal, 22, 517 Christy, in connection with a charge of disorderly conduct. Villarreal paid a fine and was released.

Cecil Albert Dwayne Lewis, 22, 1118 Finley, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Gloria Gage, Pampa
 Charlotte Watson, Pampa
 Kimberly Etheredge, Pampa
 Julie Nance, Pampa
 John Locke, Pampa
 Ruby Dalton, Pampa
 Jo Ann Linville, Pampa
 Leola Atchison, Perryton

Dismissals

Sadie Durning, Skellytown
 Charisie Ennis, Pampa
 Geneva Farber, Pampa
 Linda Barner, White Deer
 Jerry Lawson, Perryton
 Sue McGlaughlin, Pampa
 Tim Murray, Pampa
 Doris Odum, Pampa
 Marilyn Powers, Pampa
 Debra Scobee, Pampa

Admissions

Nelda Dukes, Allison
 Darlene Grayson, Allison
 Judy Jernigan, Shamrock

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Grayson, Allison, girl

Dismissals

Juan Stokes, Shamrock
 Jennifer Busch, Mobeetie
 Glen Weiss, Shamrock

Brekenridge

Harrell Jordan, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Watson, Pampa, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Etheredge, Pampa, boy

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, cheese grits, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or peach cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, turnip greens, Harvard beans, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 11

3:50 p.m. — A 1972 Oldsmobile, driven by Sarah June Carlton of Pampa, collided with a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Michael Ray Goad of Pampa, at the intersection of 22nd and Russell. Carlton was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

6:40 p.m. — A 1978 Cadillac, driven by Lawrence William Jolly of Pampa, collided with a 1983 Oldsmobile, driven by Raymond Lee Miller of Pampa, at the intersection of 19th and Sumner. Jolly was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Democrats, feminist leaders praise selection of Ferraro

By The Associated Press

Prominent Democrats and feminist leaders today praised the announcement of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as Walter Mondale's vice presidential running mate as a breakthrough for women and "a whole new step in American history."

"Fundamentally, it's a step in the right direction. In Ms. Ferraro, a woman, a congresswoman, an Italian-American from New York, a lot of pluses," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said in an interview on the "CBS Morning News."

Sen. Gary Hart called the selection "a significant advance for women in American politics," but pledged to continue his own quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called it "not only an historic, but an outstanding, choice."

"I know Gerry Ferraro as one of

the ablest political leaders in America," said Kennedy. "Now the whole country will have the chance to know Gerry Ferraro and to appreciate her extraordinary ability. She is extremely well qualified... and her selection is a tribute to the thoughtful and careful search process undertaken in the past five weeks by our president-to-be, Walter Mondale."

President Reagan said today he is "looking forward to running against the Democratic ticket" but declined to comment on Mondale's reported decision to choose the New York City congresswoman as his running mate.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole told NBC's "Today" show she thought the choice of Ms. Ferraro would provide Mondale's campaign with some needed drama.

"He has been far behind in the polls, also in terms of the issues, the vision of the future," she said.

"The Democrats don't have the hearts and minds of the American people this time around, and I think this is a dramatic move designed for that very purpose."

She said it is too early to tell how the Reagan campaign will deal with it.

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, a Democrat who had been considered as a vice-presidential nominee herself, said Ms. Ferraro is "extremely well qualified. She's a dynamic person with a great deal of enthusiasm."

"I expect a very energetic, dynamic campaigner who will be out there taking the campaign to the people," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., who backed Hart. "I think it will be full of energy," she said. "I think it will really show that the Democrats have changed a lot and are really ready for leadership in the '80s."

McLean mayor to ask for DCA grant

McLEAN — City officials will send Mayor George Terry to Amarillo Tuesday to discuss town water woes before the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

McLean is seeking a grant of approximately \$200,000 from the Texas Department of Community Affairs to upgrade its water system. The city is one of 30 Panhandle communities seeking part of a \$1.369 allocation from the DCA. The PRPC, which is administering the allocation, will meet Tuesday with representatives of the interested communities to decide how the allocation is to be divided.

Lefors and Groom are also seeking grants to fund their water system improvements. Pampa is seeking a grant to improve streets.

A representative from each town will be given five minutes to appeal to the PRPC review board for part of the allocation.

If McLean gets the grant, the funds will go to upgrade the city's water distribution system. According to Terry, most of the city's water lines, which were installed in 1926, were made of scrap pipe. As a result, town residents have to watch their water pressure when they take showers

or wash dishes.

At the city council's regular meeting Tuesday, Terry asked council members to help him draft an effective presentation to the PRPC.

In other business, the council voted to buy copies of Texas state statutes for each council member. The books, which cost about \$35 per set, will be used by each council member during the tenure of his

term.

Members also plan to catch up on old business by listing any unfinished business on meeting agendas. Past meeting agendas have left off such unfinished business items as discussion of emergency disaster systems, how to handle flammable materials within the city and updates on if or when the McLean Hospital will re-open.

City briefs

YARD SALE: Friday 321 Jean St. Lots of childrens clothes and household goods, lots of miscellaneous.

GOLDEN SPREAD Porcelain art club meets Friday, July 13th, 10 a.m. C&C studio. Doris Tulino, Slidell Louisiana guest artist.

EL CONQUISTADOR, 2020 Alcock (Borger Highway) 669-1731. Now serving Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., Breakfast Burritos! Closed Sundays. Open Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: furniture, appliances, 1974 Vega, toys, tools, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday, 8 to 8. 412 Hill. Adv.

CAR WASH Saturday, July 14th from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Coronado Center. Sponsored by Pampa Civic Ballet Company. Adv.

TRALEE CRISIS Center for Women, Inc. (formerly Rape Crisis and domestic violence) Hotline 669-1788. Adv.

MEXICAN DRESS Sale: Childrens and ladies sizes. Over 300 dresses. Friday 2-4 p.m., Saturday 9-6 p.m. 2714 Cherokee, Pampa. Adv.



SURPRISE IN STORE - John Ferguson, right, district manager of Pepsi Cola, surprised two girls looking at albums by the Jacksons and Michael Jackson in a local record store by showing them two tickets to the Sunday night Jacksons' concert in Dallas. Joni Duckworth, 13, and Sheila Duckworth, 16, learned that the Pampa Pepsi Cola plant will be giving away two pairs of the concert tickets. Two winners will be selected in a drawing at noon Friday. People can register for the tickets at the Pepsi warehouse, 806 E. Foster, across from the Handy Hammer, from 3 to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Winners will have to provide their own transportation to the concert at Texas Stadium in Irving. Pepsi is sponsoring the national concert tour. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

School may get funds but lose services

BY CATHY SPAULDING
 Staff Writer

GROOM — Just because the school district is in for a \$150,000 state funding increase does not mean there's no strings attached, school officials learned Tuesday.

At their regular meeting, trustees with the Groom Independent School District discussed changes in education passed during the recent special session of the Texas Legislature. Although the school may be one of the few area school districts due additional state funds, they will lose such services as part-time nurses, counselors and librarians who had been provided through the Region XVI Educational service center.

Referring to a list of possible state allocations to school districts, Superintendent Rex Peoples reported that the school may gain \$158,000. However, he said, the printout was based on 2-year-old data.

Still, Peoples does not think the actual allocation would be much different.

Peoples gave school officials a schedule of new teacher salaries. The Legislature mandated a statewide pay raise for school teachers. The 21 teachers at Groom school may face a salary increase totalling \$52,000, Peoples estimated.

But along with the increase in teacher salaries and the possible state funding increase comes a cut in area services to the rural district. Peoples reported that the regional service center will no longer be able to provide part-time librarians, nurses and counselors to the school district.

"It's kind of like robbing Peter to pay Paul," Peoples observed, adding that the district would have to look locally for such staff members.

And, despite the funding increase, school officials cut the 1985-86 school band budget from approximately \$11,000 to \$9,563. Peoples said that part of the cut was because the school had finished paying for new band instruments.

However, in response to a new state 10-day-per-student-per-year limit on extra-curricular activities, trustees voted to drop the annual spring band trip to a Dallas music festival.

Responding to the major curriculum and schedule changes the new legislation would create, trustees voted to have vocational home economics teacher Judy Babcock handle additional administrative duties. Last month, trustees pondered hiring a new principal to handle the new duties, but Peoples said that Babcock and assistant principal Frank Belcher would be able to handle the additional duties.

School officials also voted to give grade-school children the option to have objectionable foods left off their plates, provided the lunch stays within nutrition guidelines; to let bids on repair of a roof at the west wing of the school; and to open the school facilities during the annual Groom Day festivities in August.

Water main repaired

Contractors today started work on repairing a 16-inch cast iron water main in the alley between Cuyler and Russell streets in downtown Pampa.

Glen Moon, director of utilities for the city of Pampa, said the repair work could cause low water pressure for businesses and residential customers in the area for short periods of time.

Moon said it might take about a week to complete the repairs.

Sales tax

Continued from Page one

\$12,749.88, a decline of 4.37 percent from the \$13,332.25 recorded in the same 1983 period. However, last month the city registered a drop of 9.37 percent.

Three Carson County cities showed increases over last year's figures.

Groom received \$1,144.81, a slight rise above the \$1,023.58 for collections in May 1983. Yearly total collections are \$11,661.90, an increase of 1.44 percent above the \$11,496.83 for the same five months last year. Last month the state had reported only a 0.42 - percent increase for Groom.

The state sent Skellytown a check this month for \$3,413.55, more than five times the \$675.90 recorded for May 1983 sales. Skellytown has received \$15,429.49 in sales tax payments to date this year, an increase of 136 percent above the \$13,647.13 reported for the same period last year. Last month, the city registered a decrease of 7.36 percent from 1983 sales.

White Deer received \$3,418.32 this month, \$2,070 more than the \$1,348.52 reported for May 1983. Yearly collections to date total \$15,854.39, an increase of 8.60 percent above the \$14,598.25 registered for the first five months of last year, Bullock reported.

The state had reported a 4.1 - percent decrease for White Deer for the first four months of the year.

In Hemphill County, Canadian also showed increases, putting it into the plus column for the reporting period.

The state sent Canadian a check this month for \$18,169.30, slightly more than a 155 - percent increase above the \$7,115.36 received for May 1983 sales. Collections for the first five months of this year total \$103,506.10, a rise of 6.53 percent above the \$97,162.95 recorded for the same 1983 period.

Last month the state had reported a 5.23 - percent decrease for Canadian.

In Roberts County, Miami registered a 20 - percent jump in yearly totals from sales in April to sales in May. The state sent the city \$2,150.41 this month. Miami had received no check for collections in May 1983.

Yearly totals to date are \$16,449.33, an increase of 57.88 percent above the \$10,418.67 reported by the state for the same period last year. Last month the state had recorded a 37.24 - percent increase for Miami for the first four months of 1984.

Wheeler County cities also showed slight increases from previous months, although Mobeetie and Wheeler still reported sales tax collections below last year's figures.

Mobeetie received \$516.74 from the state for May sales. The city received no check for May 1983. Yearly totals are \$4,579.76, a 50 - percent drop from the \$9,158.88 reported for the first five months last year. However, last month the state had reported a 55.64 percent decrease from comparable 1983 collections.

Wheeler had a check for \$3,404.76 from the state this month, nearly \$1,500 more than the \$1,910.29 received for May 1983 sales.

Yearly totals are \$29,626.55, a decline of 8.85 percent from the \$32,503.30 for the same period last year. However, the state had reported a drop of 14.29 percent last month for Wheeler collections for the first four months period totals.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and partly cloudy with the high in the 80s and low in the 60s. The high Friday will be in the 90s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 By The Associated Press

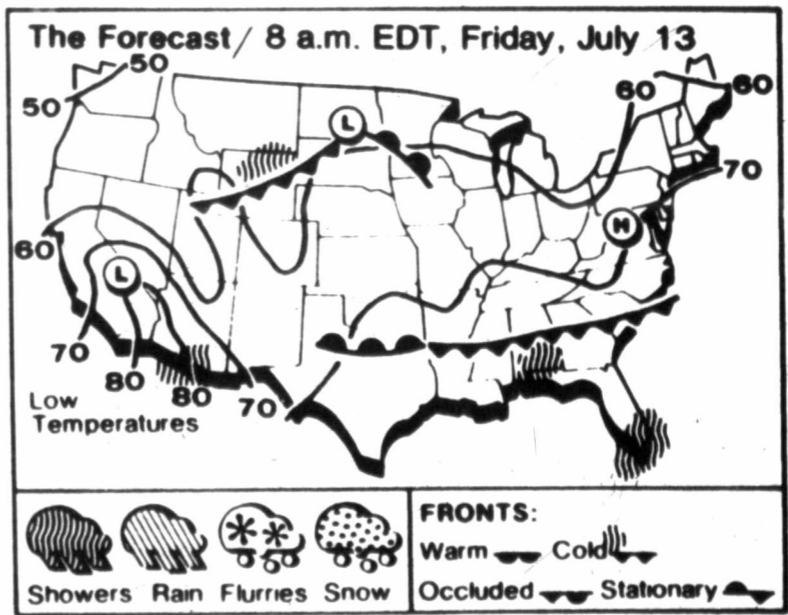
North Texas: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms mainly north. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Highs mid - 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Scattered daytime and early evening showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy with continued hot afternoons and warm nights through Friday. Afternoon highs in the 90s except near 100 west. Early morning lows in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest tonight. Lows tonight in the lower 60s in the Panhandle to mid - 70s in the extreme south and near 60 in the mountains. Highs Friday in the lower 90s north to mid - 90s south to near 103 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday through Monday

North Texas: A slight chance of thunderstorms mainly east



Saturday and Sunday. No significant rainfall expected Monday. Highs mid - 90s east to around 100 northwest. Lows 70s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy afternoons and fair and mild nights. No significant temperature changes. Isolated thunderstorms most sections Sunday. Panhandle and South Plains lows mid - 60s and highs low 90s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west lows 69 to 73 and highs mid - 90s. Big Bend

country lows mid - 60s mountains to mid - 70s along the Rio Grande and highs upper 80s mountains to near 102 along the river.

South Texas: Widely scattered mostly daytime and evening showers or thundershowers more numerous Southeast Texas and coastal plains. Otherwise partly cloudy and continued hot days with highs in the 90s, around 100 Rio Grande plains. Generally fair and mild at night with lows in the 70s, around 80 immediate coast.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Attorney General ignores austerity cries in budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite lawmakers' cries that agency heads hold the line on spending, Attorney General Jim Mattox has submitted a budget that calls for an 89 percent increase in his operation over the next two years, the Austin American - Statesman reported today.

In a 300-page document sent to the Legislative Budget Board last week, Mattox asked for a \$750,000 airplane and a 10 percent pay hike for his employees, the newspaper said.

Mattox asked for money to create a division, and, in most instances, to double or triple the size of his divisions.

"Any agency that comes to us asking for increases better have a good excuse," Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told the American-Statesman.

"In the case of the attorney general, it's going to be more difficult to justify trying to hire more personnel for prosecution when we gave him such a tremendous increase the last time."

Rudd and House Speaker Gib Lewis sent agency heads a letter in March urging them to prepare no-growth budgets for the 1986-87 biennium. The letter suggested "that you not include any considerations for inflation, salary changes, or growth."

Earlier this month, at a close of a special session where lawmakers passed a \$4.6 billion tax bill, Gov. Mark White repeated his call for a "tightly drawn, bare bones" state budget.

Rudd said Mattox would have "real problems with the airplane" and that "with the tight money situation, we have a real problem with any new construction."

In March 1983, two months after Mattox took office, lawmakers gave him an emergency appropriation of nearly \$1 million. They also increased his 1984-1985

budget 40 percent.

Armed with a two-year budget of \$37.5 million, the agency more than doubled the staff of 480 inherited from Gov. Mark White, the former attorney general.

Mattox's budget request asks for a staff of 1,515 — an increase of 500 from the 1984 fiscal year that ends Aug. 31. It also asks for five group managers at \$62,000 a year. In his current 1984 - 1985 budget, Mattox has five group manager positions funded at \$55,000 a year, but only one of those positions is filled.

The administration division, which doubled in size between 1983 and 1984, would be one of the chief beneficiaries of Mattox's request. Its current \$4.5 million budget would increase to \$8.9 million in 1986, and staffing would jump from 292 to 369.

In addition, Mattox is asking for a \$750,000 airplane and \$1.8 million to buy equipment for the administration division. Proposed purchases include a forklift, an elevator, 50 word processors, 40 personal computers, a video cassette recorder, a printing press, 2 vans and 6 cars.

Other divisions seeking budget increases in Mattox's request are enforcement, taxation, consumer protection, antitrust and the labor, agriculture, and housing section.

Requested increases include:

— the enforcement division, from 63 to 130 employees;

— the prosecutor assistance group, from 3½ jobs to 14½ jobs;

— the taxation division staff from 34 to 73 persons; and

— the labor, agriculture, and housing division from a staff of 4 in fiscal 1984 to 36 in 1986.

Antitrust, one of the agency's smaller divisions with a staff of 14, would nearly triple under Mattox's proposal.

Texas millionaires ending their court feud over bank

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Oscar Wyatt Jr. says he has no enemy in Clinton Manges, especially now that their court feud is mostly settled.

The pair of Texas millionaires, emerging from a forest of suits and countersuits over the Gross National Bank, announced an out-of-court settlement Wednesday after nearly six hours of negotiations.

Judge Peter Michael Curry sealed details of the agreement, and attorneys for both sides refused to say whether financial arrangements were included in the deal.

Wyatt's lawyers said afterwards that Manges asked for a settlement to avoid testifying at the trial.

"We would not and did not approach them," said Houston attorney Tom McDade of Wyatt's legal team. "They approached us."

"I think it's very clear that they didn't want to put their man on the stand," said Wyatt's lead attorney G. Thomas Coghlan of San Antonio. "We would have been very happy for Mr. Wyatt to testify. He wanted very much to testify."

Manges attorney Marynell Maloney gave a different account.

"We're very happy with it," she said of the settlement. "It doesn't take very much to see that there is a causal relationship between the fact that Wyatt would have been called to testify today (Wednesday) and that he settled today."

She said she and her co-counsel and husband Michael Maloney, had planned to call Wyatt Wednesday as a witness. Ms. Maloney said settlement talks were fruitless Tuesday but that the offer changed Wednesday.

Manges, a South Texas rancher and oilman, had sued Wyatt, chairman of Coastal Corp., over the 1977 sale of Manges' controlling stock in the Gross National Bank in San Antonio.

Manges contended Wyatt failed to live up to an oral agreement in which he agreed to pay \$1 million and transfer two loans to Manges. Wyatt denied there was such an oral agreement and was countersuing for attorney fees and damages.

The bank has since been sold to

banker and car dealer Tom Benson.

Manges claimed he never earned a nickel out of the transfer of his stock to Wyatt.

After the settlement was announced, Manges said that "I am very pleased with the settlement," and when asked if the two were friends again, Wyatt replied, "We were never enemies except in the press."

The allegations were the subject of a two-year federal grand jury investigation which ended with no indictments.

Border Patrol back to using horses

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — To combat the heavy flow of foreigners entering the country illegally each year, the U.S. Border Patrol in this South Texas city is stepping back in time and into the saddle to try to increase the number of aliens it apprehends.

As part of a 30-day experiment, three agents of the Laredo Border Patrol sector have traded their



MAYOR TALKS TO POLICE UNION—Houston's Mayor Kathy Whitmire leaves after speaking to a group of about 600 police officers disgruntled about a 3 percent pay

raise Wednesday night. The mayor has been picketed several times by the police union over the raise and a police spokesman called her promises to the group "double talk."

Mayor gets cool reception from unhappy police officers

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire got a cool reception as she tried to explain to 600 disgruntled police officers why they were only getting a 3 percent pay raise.

Mrs. Whitmire spoke briefly Wednesday night to members of the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union after the 1,800-member organization reluctantly agreed to allow reporters into the meeting room.

Afterward, she agreed to answer questions from officers, but they had none. As the mayor left the meeting, a union member asked officers who approved of her administration's policies to applaud. The room was silent.

"Frankly that's what I expected," Mrs. Whitmire said. "I wanted to bring them a message, and they wanted to give me a message and I think that was accomplished."

HPPU President Bob Thomas called the mayor's remarks "double talk" and "a lot of bull." Houston police officers, once the second-highest paid in the nation, have not received raises in two years and union members want salaries raised 15 percent.

Police Chief Lee Brown told a budget committee earlier this week that the buying power of Houston's 3,600 police officers has dropped 15.3 percent since

1976. He said his officers need a bigger raise than the 3 percent that took effect this week, but did not name a specific figure.

Brown said base pay for an officer with a year's experience was \$21,687 before the raise. He said his figures placed Houston 13th of 23 major U.S. cities in compensation for police officers.

But the mayor, who has been picketed several times by police union members, told officers that city was rebounding from a recession and a 15 percent raise "simply is not possible" because it would require a 25 percent tax increase.

"There are people in the private sector who have taken pay cuts and unions who have negotiated for pay reductions. Those people going without raises are the ones paying our salaries," she said.

However, Mrs. Whitmire vowed she will use money from increased state sales taxes to give all 20,000 of Houston's municipal employees a 4 percent raise in December or January.

Thomas called that promise "dangling a carrot" in front of officers.

"There are officers who can't pay their medical bills, put braces on their kids teeth or buy a house," Thomas said. "She keeps talking in circles."

Woman finds snake in toilet bowl

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Mrs. Robert Fields was just starting to put rollers in her hair when her locks started curling all by themselves.

She happened to glance over at the toilet early Tuesday morning and saw a 2½-foot diamondback rattler hissing away at her from the bowl.

Feeling plenty rattled herself, she first tried to flush the beast down. When that didn't work, she called for her husband.

"At first he didn't believe me," the 69-year-old San Angelo resident said. "He just told me to go back to bed."

But her husband woke up fast when he saw the reptile poking its head out of the toilet. After more unsuccessful attempts to send it back to the sewer, he then decided it was time to call for help.

Two police officers dispatched to the southeast San Angelo home first thought the report was a prank. But then they too saw the snake looming out of the bowl.

It ended up taking the two policemen, plus an

animal control officer who arrived later, more than an hour to subdue the thing.

They tried flushing — "It raised its head about a foot every time the bowl was flushed," said officer Derry Minor — fire extinguishers, hoses, sticks and even stomps before managing to hack its head off.

"They had quite a battle with it," Mrs. Fields observed after calming down.

Although she says she has recovered from the initial fright, "I'm still kind of apprehensive of the bathroom."

"I hate to think the only time I ever got in the news I was rattled," Mrs. Fields added.

Dannie Brown, an animal control officer, said "we get them (snakes) out of houses all the time, especially in the summer. The hotter it gets the more they move."

She advises people not to "take chances. The best thing to do is keep calm and move slowly backwards and don't threaten it in any way."

green - and - white vans for ranch horses and are riding along the Rio Grande, searching for illegal aliens crossing the river or hiding in the thick brush that lines the water's edge.

It is the first time in three decades that agents in Texas have used horses as part of their operation, said Larry Teverbaugh, Laredo sector chief.

"We're always looking at every possibility for improving our operation and although this is an old method, we think it's going to work well," Teverbaugh said Wednesday.

The trial program was started one week ago and Teverbaugh said its advantages already have been seen.

"You sit up higher on horses and you can see better," he said. "We only use them in certain areas — places you really can't get to in cars and places where walking isn't that easy. We've caught some aliens with them already."

The three agents using the horses, which were obtained from a local rancher, volunteered for the experimental program, Teverbaugh said.

"We required that they have prior riding experience and if we go to using the horses full time,

we'll have to establish a training program for agents with no riding experience," he said.

"But, we've had no problems yet."

In fact, he said, in some cases, the horses spotted undocumented aliens before the agents saw them.

"We had a big horse out there and he pricked up his ears and kept following something and pretty soon, the agents saw these aliens hiding in the brush," he said. "That horse was almost like a bird-dog."

The horses also often surprise aliens who are used to keeping an eye out for Border Patrol vans or helicopters, Teverbaugh said.

One illegal alien was "pretty well astounded when he saw our man sitting up there on a horse," he said. "That's another reason I think it's going to work. The horses are unexpected and they're quiet. You can hear the vans coming."

The agents on horseback carry two-way radios and call for other agents in vehicles to pick up aliens

they have rounded up while on horse, Teverbaugh said.

The Laredo sector of the Border Patrol has apprehended more than 50,000 illegal aliens so far this year, Teverbaugh said.

In June, 7,800 undocumented aliens were caught, which was a 37 percent increase over the number of people apprehended in June 1983, he said.

"The number of illegal aliens just keeps increasing and increasing and we've got to do whatever we can to help stop it," Teverbaugh said.

The use of horses never will replace the more conventional methods, he said, but "it sure could be a nice addition."

At the end of the 30-day trial period, Teverbaugh said the horseback program will be evaluated.

If a decision is made to continue it, he said, a total of about six horses would be used in the Laredo area.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor



William Murchison

Folly of cable TV franchises

The Dallas City Council and the Warner Amex Cable Communications company are seemingly near agreement on revamping their franchise arrangement. Warner wants to revise the contract because the company can no longer live up financially to the agreement's original terms. The reason Warner agreed in the first place was to get the cable franchise. It believed it had to do so because, well, that's how you get franchises.

Yes, drat it, that's how you get cable franchises all over America. You cross your fingers and promise the moon, because if you can't meet your commitments, what are they going to do, tell you to wrap up your cable and take it elsewhere? That would mean starting the franchise process all over again, thus further postponing completion of the system.

I think it right to interject, in the interest of reason, that the last thing this country needs right now is more television. What a healthier society we were when only 5 percent of us, or whatever it was, squinted at nine-inch Dumonts, or whatever they were, watching wrestling, pre-1948 movies, and newscasters whose job was to read the news, rather than smirk and pontificate. No, brethren, I am not "on the cable"; I hope never to be.

But -- if there has to be cable, and, given the apparent demand, I suppose there does, let us face a simple fact. The whole process of bringing cable to town makes no sense. I'll even tell you what to do about it: let's free the cable industry.

Why have local cable franchises at all? Why exclusive rights for just one company to reach a city's viewing population? This is the negation of economic freedom. There should be government deregulation of cable television. Let whoever wants to start a cable company; and let him offer his services to anybody; let anybody who wants to, take him up on the offer.

In a study for the Cato Institute, Clint Bolick, a lawyer for the Mountain States Legal Foundation, says Cable TV "has been subject to the most pervasive regulation at every level of government of any medium in American communications history. Yet no stronger economic rationale exists for government regulation of cable than newspapers."

Like any other kind of regulation, cable regulating lays sizable economic costs and burdens on subscribers. Active competition is what keeps prices down; a cable franchise means of course that there ain't no competition. According to a study by the Ernst and Whinney accounting firm, 22 percent of cable costs stem directly from local regulation.

Cable TV is often referred to as a "natural monopoly"; but Bolick says, it is not at all. In various markets, such as Phoenix, cable companies do "compete head-to-head for subscribers." Meanwhile there are satellite dishes, called "private cable" service, in apartment complexes and condominiums. Fiber optics technology, which could by the '90s permit

the telephone company to compete directly with cable tv - and vice versa.

And what of direct broadcast satellites, which send signals straight to home satellite dishes; multipoint distribution services, which communicate by microwave with home antennas; and subscription television?

Who says cable is a "natural monopoly" when it's nothing of the sort? The means of competition are here and now. The better part of political wisdom is to let entrepreneurs lay hands on these various means - whatever ones appeal to them. That's their challenge - and our opportunity.

Cable regulation is hardly the nation's most pressing concern. But it's interesting for the way it evidences a peculiar mindset - the regulatory mindset - in all its crotchety glory.

Regulators hate change for the confusion into which it throws their Olympian calculations. What good these calculations, though, when technology is continually overrunning them, as in cable's case?

Where multiple options are available to the public, no government can stand for long at the doorway, deciding which shall pass through, and under what conditions. Already the electronic letter is here; it may yet break the Postal Service's historic monopoly on first-class mail.

Exalting the virtues of cable regulation is akin to believing in the flatness of the earth: possible but not entirely advisable.

Opinion

Civil rights head sticks to beliefs

When Clarence Pendleton was appointed by President Reagan to head the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in 1981, he was viewed with suspicion by others in the civil rights movement because he said he supported the views of the president.

Mr. Reagan's views, especially his belief that Affirmative Action programs favoring minorities in employment amounted to reverse discrimination, did not sit well with traditional civil rights advocates. Pendleton agreed with the president that the best way to overcome discrimination was to be "color blind" in hiring and promotion and doing business.

Now Pendleton is criticizing the president for departing from the color-blind policy in two recent instances. Reagan seems to be catering to minorities in a bit of election year fence-mending. He invited the major black appointees in his administration to a meeting in the White House to discuss his civil rights record, and he let it be known that he supports a federal program aimed at steering more government contracts to minority-owned businesses.

To his credit, Pendleton, one of the black appointees, refused to attend the White House meeting on grounds that a blacks-only invitation hardly reflects a color-blind policy. The same goes for any programs that give minorities an advantage in bidding for contracts.

The interesting question is whether the civil rights activists who came down so hard on Pendleton when he was called a yes-man for Reagan will back him up in his criticism of the president. We have a hunch they won't. It's Pendleton who has stuck by his principles, and Reagan who seems to have decided that being too color blind in not always good politics.

REJECTS FROM MONDALE'S VICE-PRESIDENT FILE...



Today in History

Today is Thursday, July 12, the 194th day of 1984. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 12, 1812, U.S. forces led by Gen. William Hull invaded Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain.

On this date:
Ten years ago: Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman and three others were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

Five years ago: The Carter administration conceded that the nation's economy was headed for a recession - something most other forecasters had been predicting for months.

One year ago: Los Angeles attorney Robert Steinberg, who claimed to have "sex videotapes" of murdered model Vicki Morgan and government officials, reported those tapes were missing.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Milton Berle is 76. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is 62. Pianist Van Cliburn is 50. Comedian Bill Cosby is 47. Actress Cheryl Ladd is 33.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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State Senator Bill Sarpallus, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510

Lewis Grizzard



Man's greatest gift to son

You hate to write another writer's story, and this one belongs to Lee Walburn, who is more than a friend. Forgive me, Lee, but I count myself as one of Bud's admirers, too.

Lee Walburn happens to be a fellow columnist. His daddy, Bud Walburn, died last week in the small Georgia town of LaGrange, where Lee grew up. Bud would have been 70 on his next birthday.

Lee and I were talking one day several years ago about country music, to which we are both devoted, and Jerry Lee Lewis' name came up.

Lee told me about the time Jerry Lee, "the Killer," came to LaGrange. He was playing the city auditorium where Lee's father was in charge of keeping the peace and making sure nobody damaged the fixtures.

Jerry Lee is only middle-aged crazy now. Back then he was young, and crazy, too, and a sight to behold.

"Jerry Lee got all wound up on 'Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On,'" Lee recalled, "and all of a sudden, he stood up off his piano stool and kicked it across the stage and broke the stool all to pieces. The crowd went wild."

That is, everybody but Bud Walburn. "Daddy stopped the show right then and there and wouldn't let Jerry Lee play one more note

until somebody paid for that stool. When he got the money, the show went on."

I saw Bud for the last time last summer. Lee's kids gave him and his wife, Jackie, a surprise wedding anniversary party at the Walburns' Hodge Podge Lodge near Rome, Ga., where they spend most weekends and where Lee whittles, chews tobacco and pitches horseshoes.

Bud, who passed on his affinity for an occasional chew to his son, was standing in the shade of a tall tree, watching his son and his grandson pitch horseshoes.

"They go out and buy their horseshoes these days," Bud said. "Back when I was a boy, wasn't no such thing as storebought horseshoes. If folks wanted to pitch back then, they'd have to go out and kill some ol' mule nobody was feedin' and take the shoes."

"Bet that made for some nervous mules," a listener observed.

Everybody in LaGrange knew Bud. And loved him. Everybody was taken by surprise by his death. I had no idea he had even been ill.

"He had cancer for five years," Lee said, "but nobody knew it because he never complained.

Even the last few days in the hospital, we'd ask him if he hurt anywhere, if he needed anything, and he said he didn't. He didn't want to be any trouble to anybody."

The preacher at Bud's funeral said what Bud did mostly with his life was go around doing good. His friends were whoever he happened to meet.

"There's these Japanese folks live'n close to us now," I remember Bud telling me last summer. "They talk sorta funny, but they're real nice folks."

He was a small man with laughing eyes and a soft voice. He was the sort they had in mind when they created the term "Daddy."

At the funeral, I thought back to when I lost my own father. He was only 58. It's been 14 years since he died, which is hard to believe.

A word to my friend, Lee Walburn: I know it hurts to place a father, especially one like yours. But you are lucky to have had him as long as you did, and when the hurt finally subsides, what will take its place will be memories sweeter and more tender than you can imagine.

A man can leave no greater gift to his son, and I should know.

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Berry's World



"Ever thought of taking a page out of NASA's book and 'speculating on failure modes'?"



William Rusher

'Freezers' lose their issue

NEW YORK (NEA) - Every technological advance brings in its train immediate and obvious disadvantages for those wedded to older ways of doing things. The invention of the automobile was an absolute disaster for manufacturers of buggy whips and horse-drawn carriages. The advent of long-distant passenger planes put trans-Atlantic ocean liners right out of business.

On a television panel recently, it dawned on me that President Reagan's proposal for a non-nuclear defense against earth orbit, is going to have a similar catastrophic effect on the practitioners of the cottage industry that has grown up around the concept of a nuclear freeze. The poor dears are facing technological unemployment.

One of my fellow members on the panel was Dr. Helen Caldicott, a shrill, thin-lipped Australian pediatrician who has somehow managed to shift the base of her activities to the U.S. and turn from medicating children to acting as nanny to the

world. Sen. Edward Kennedy once hailed her as "the mother of the nuclear freeze movement," which will give you some idea of her azimuth and velocity. On the basis of the 30 minutes or so I spent arguing with her, I think we may have here a serious contender for the title Westbrook Pegler conferred on the late Eleanor Roosevelt: La Boca Grande.

Ms. Caldicott specializes in assertions so sweeping that even her admirers are frequently unnerved by their scope. "Our planet is terminally ill" is one of her favorite metaphors - a medical one, naturally, applying to the sidereal globe insights she acquired swabbing the throats of infant Aussies.

All this wisdom has been accumulated and focused on the problem presented by nuclear weapons, for which she proposes one simple nostrum: a nuclear freeze, because the Russians endorsed the concept (back in the days when they were well ahead in nuclear arms), was a loudly

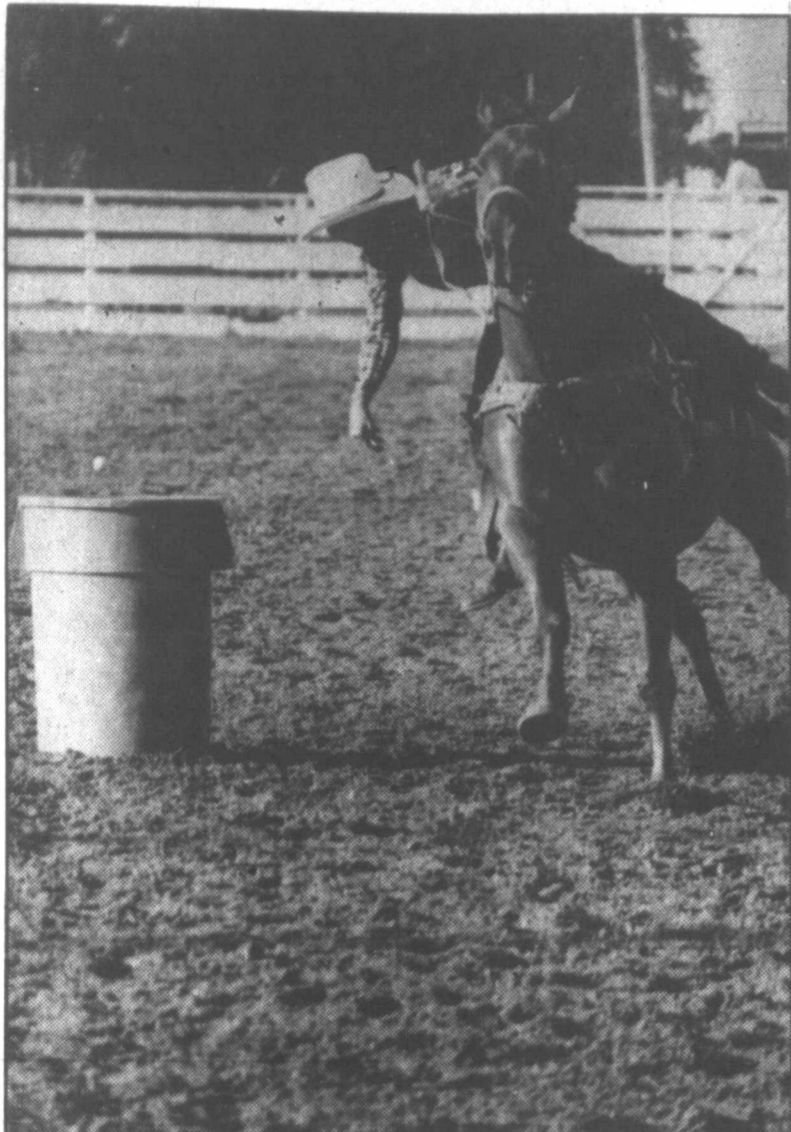
sympathetic to their positions on the general subject.

It occurred to me, however, that anyone as opposed to nuclear weapons as Ms. Caldicott should be a logical convert to Mr. Reagan's proposal for a purely non-nuclear defense against them. Was this in fact the case?

No indeed! The good lady promptly rolled up her rhetorical Big Bertha:

"Every nuclear scientist in America, without exception" is opposed to the idea," she declared (quite falsely). And then, pausing only to take aboard an adequate supply of air, she let fly: It wouldn't work; it was too expensive; it was destabilizing; it would violate the ABM treaty; it was in fact itself "nuclear" (apparently because lasers work on nuclear principles); etc., etc.

And it would also, I found opportunity to point out, put Ms. Caldicott right out of a job. What does "the mother of the nuclear freeze movement" do when her only child dies?



HOLE IN ONE—Matt Maul of Pampa tosses a golf ball into the barrel during the golfette competition Wednesday night at the Kid Pony Show. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Kid Pony Show concludes

The Kid Pony Show, a prelude to the three-day Top O' Texas Rodeo that kicks off tonight, concluded Wednesday with performances by two groups of older children, ages 12 to 15.

A three-way tie in the Group VI bullriding event and an outstanding roping performance by Kevin Blaske of Guthrie, Okla., highlighted the competition of the older cowboys and cowgirls.

Skeet Wallace of Canadian, Willie Cross of Pampa and Brad Shadle of Canadian all rode their bulls to an identical score of 53. It took a coin flip to decide the outcome. The flip gave Wallace first place, followed by Cross and Shadle.

Blaske turned in an incredible time of 3:99 seconds in breakaway roping for Group V. His time beat the second-place finisher in the event by almost 13 seconds.

Mark Norton, Jason Wilson and Eric Cochran, all of Pampa, and Coy Jacobs of Canadian grabbed ribbons from the tails of scrambling calves and took home \$5 prizes in the Gold Rush event.

Other winners in the final performance of the Kid Pony Show and their times and scores include:

GROUP V

Boys Golfette

1. Glen Baggett, Pampa, 12:11; 2. Scott Tolbert, Miami, 12:13; 3. Billy Russell, Miami, 12:56.

Girls Golfette

1. Tammy Greene, Pampa, 10:94; 2. Cindy Coleman, McLean, 11:04; 3. Sally Worsham, Alanreed, 11:23.

Bull Riding

1. Lance Reed, Canyon, 55; 2. Coy Jacobs, Canadian, 51; 3. Roy

Reams, Allison, 45.

Boys Barrel Race

1. Kevin Blaske, Guthrie, Okla., 17:32; 2. Tom Turner, Dumas, 17:54; 3. Matt Maul, Pampa, 19:33.

Girls Barrel Race

1. Cydney Morris, Lefors, 17:67; 2. Bobbie Pairsh, Pampa, 18:50; 3. Sally Worsham, Alanreed, 18:51.

Boys Breakaway Roping

1. Kevin Blaske, Guthrie, Okla., 3:99; 2. Tom Turner, Dumas, 16:93; 3. Beau Blue, Dumas, 25:13.

Girls Pole Bending

1. Cydney Morris, Lefors, 22:19; 2. Cindy Coleman, McLean, 22:21; 3. Bobbie Pairsh, Pampa, 22:56.

GROUP VI

Girls Barrel Race

1. Christy Blaske, Guthrie, Okla., 17:36; 2. Johnna Hinton, Miami, 18:68; 3. Callie Smith, Dumas, 18:84.

Boys Ribbon Roping

1. Kelly Miller, Woodward, Okla., 12:73; 2. Ronny Vandever, Mobeetie, 19:53; 3. Doug Bullock, Stratford, 20:63.

Boys Tie Down Roping

1. Willie "Everride" Cross, Pampa, 13:19; 2. Kelly Miller, Woodward, Okla., 13:78; 3. Jimmy Uptergrove, Clarendon, 15:49.

Girls Pole Bending

1. Christy Blaske, Guthrie, Okla., 21:28; 2. Jerilynn Roarke, Amarillo, 21:79; 3. Cathy Taylor, Pampa, 23:26.

Girls Goat Tying

1. Christy Blaske, Guthrie, Okla., 17:21; 2. Johnna Hinton, Miami, 23:96; 3. Callie Smith, Dumas, 24:56.

Team Steer Saddle Race

1. Team of Willie "Everride" Cross, Brad Shadle and Jody Lefew.

Youngers grew up with music

Brothers to play for rodeo dance

Texas brothers James and Michael Younger will play their blend of gospel, folk and country music for the Top O' Texas Rodeo dance Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The country singing duo comes from a family of Texas musicians, not bank robbers. Although the Younger Brothers of the Old West fell in with cousins Jesse and Frank James to work all manner of evil, James and Michael have grown up with relatives who would rather sing than shoot.

Their mother, Sue, got the boys interested in singing while they were growing up in Edinburg. They first sang in public in a trio with their mother when James was 13 and Michael was 11. Their older brother, Tommy, had been a musician in his own right for many years.

Gospel was the first of many stylistic influences that helped shape their tight harmony sound. The family radio was always turned to country stations, and the young boys started imitating such artists as George Jones and Buck Owens as well.

As the 1950s eased into the 1960s, the younger Younger brothers became interested in folk music, forming a local five-piece act called the Goldusters.

The effect of these different kinds of music was cumulative. And the 1963 invasion of the Beatles and British pop sound turned James and Michael toward yet another musical influence.

In early 1963, James had joined an existing rock band called the Playboys of Edinburg. Modeled after popular groups of that time such as the Ventures, the band was playing mostly instrumental tunes. "There wasn't much emphasis on singing with bands back then," James recalled. "We didn't have

P.A.'s or anything, so it was really hard to try to sing. When the Beatles hit, though, it just revolutionized the band."

By 1965, still participating in gospel, folk and country avenues, Michael entered high school and became a Playboy also. The group soon struck a deal with Columbia Records and released a single, "Look at Me, Girl." The song was a regional hit for the Playboys and was later covered by teen idol Bobby Vee.

In the early 1970s, James and Michael almost gave up their dream of a career in music. Michael, married and the father of two small children, opted to return to school while taking a part-time job as a lab technician.

James pondered his career possibilities and decided he would have to leave the isolated Rio Grande Valley area if he were ever to get a serious career going. He moved to Houston, and for the first time since childhood the two brothers were not musically involved with each other.

"My whole world fell apart," Michael said. "I had no musical outlet; I wasn't happy working and going to school. About two weeks after James moved up there, he called me and asked me if I'd like to come up there and put a duo together with him."

Michael soon moved his family to Houston, into the same apartment complex as James, and they lived across the hallway from each other.

Their first job as a duo, billed simply as James and Michael, lasted nine months and led to a career as a prominent Houston lounge act lasting nine years.

During that time, James also married and now has three

children.

In 1981 things began to change for the brothers again. They were seen by former MCA Records regional promotion man Danny O'Brian, who forwarded a demonstration tape to Nashville-based label executives Erv Woolsey and Ron Chancey.

The Youngers recorded their first MCA single under producer Chancey, who has helped produce the Oak Ridge Boys, Brenda Lee, Conway Twitty and Conway and Loretta Lynn duet projects.

Since their association with MCA, their records have received strong chart success in the country field. They are now welcomed in some of the most prestigious country avenues, such as Billy Bob's and Gilley's.

Having acquired their first touring bus, they now perform throughout the United States and on national television.

With more than 21 years of practice singing together, they have learned those brotherly harmonies well.

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Northeast is pummeled by thunderstorms, high winds

By The Associated Press
A cold front that generated thunderstorms, hail and 66-mph winds from Pennsylvania to Maine moved out to sea today, but not before knocking out power to 61,000 homes, toppling trees and spawning a tornado that tore the roof from a Massachusetts factory. Thundershowers today also roamed the Ohio Valley, the Southern Plains and the Gulf Coast states, while an inch of rain fell in parts of Louisiana and Florida. Hail the size of golf balls pounded Cape Coral and Palm Harbor, Fla., and parts of Oklahoma. The storm system was expected to "stall out" as it rumbled off the East Coast today. Its southern flank was expected to shift and spawn showers and thunderstorms across Tennessee to Texas, said Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "The rest of the country should have nice, dry weather," said Sammler, adding, "It's always

good to see Mother Nature quiet down" after several days of pounding thunderstorms. Utility workers struggled to restore electricity today in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where more than 46,000 customers were left powerless when wind gusts blew down trees and power lines Wednesday. By early this morning, 8,000 Public Service Electric & Gas customers were still without power as were about 5,000 customers of Jersey Central Power & Light Co., officials said. "These linemen are like firemen, they worked overtime over the weekend fixing downed lines and are out there again," said JCP&L spokesman James Lowney. In Pennsylvania, about 2,500 of the 10,000 customers who were plunged into darkness Wednesday were without power, said a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. A wind gauge at Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton Airport in

Pennsylvania registered 66 mph Wednesday before it was struck by lightning and disabled, according to airport meteorologist Bill Dovic. A gust of 59 mph was reported at the Newark International Airport at 6:25 p.m. Wednesday, officials said. A tornado swept through the Berkshire Mountain town of North Adams, Mass., about 4 p.m. Wednesday, ripping an 8-by-50-foot section off the roof of the James Hunter machine factory in the community of 15,000. There were no injuries reported. "There were a few individual sightings of the funnel cloud overhead south of the North Adams downtown," said John Hockridge, operator of the private forecasting firm of New England Weather Associates.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—The Colonial Fife and Drum Corps entertain the crowd during the 100th Birthday celebration for the Washington Monument Wednesday in Washington.

Nun will help judge Miss Illinois pageant

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — When the Miss Illinois finalists parade across an auditorium stage Saturday night, one of their judges will be a woman who is admittedly no expert on swimsuits. "It's just a little kind of thing I do on the side," said Sister Eric Marie, one of five judges in the preliminary to the Miss America pageant and a professor of voice at Mount Aloysius Junior College in Cresson, Pa. "When it comes to the bathing suit (competition), I'm probably never right," she added. Although this is her first year to judge an Illinois pageant, the Roman Catholic nun has judged two Miss Indiana contests and has helped winners of the Miss Pennsylvania crown prepare for their Miss America talent competition. She said she sees no conflict between her roles as a nun and a pageant judge. "Why should I?" she said, contending that the Miss Illinois and Miss America pageants are mainly competitions for scholarship, not beauty. "I wouldn't be involved in this if it really was all a beauty contest," she said. "What do I know about being chic?"

She dismissed the bathing suit competition as "such an incidental part" of the contests. "It's fitness of body more, really, than the sexual end of it," she said. "I think it's all in the way a person perceives it themselves. Anything can be evil." Preliminary judging in the 1984 Miss Illinois pageant began Wednesday night, with state finals scheduled Saturday night. Contestants are judged on the basis of talent, personal interviews and appearance in evening gowns and swimsuits. Pageant spokeswoman Betty Brown said some contestants were surprised to find a nun in a black habit among the judges, but added: "They have been delighted with her." Mrs. Brown said she never had a nun as a judge in the previous 20 to 25 pageants she has worked with over the last five or six years. "I think it's one sign that our country has come a long way that we can have all kinds of people involved, and it doesn't always have to be a stereotype person you'd have on a panel," she said.

Autopsy set in bombing death

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — An autopsy is scheduled to be performed today on an Arlington woman who apparently died while setting off explosives at a desolate construction site, authorities say. Karen Wheat Sams, 31, died early Wednesday near a gravel pit about 4 miles north of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, Grapevine Police Sgt. Don Armstrong said. Police found her body shortly after 10:30 a.m. about 75 yards away from her 1971 Volkswagen that was filled with explosives. Armstrong said the woman apparently had driven out to the lonely spot off state highway 121, taken the battery out of her car and was using it to spark blasting caps. A construction worker called

police after finding her body and the car at about 10:30 a.m., and several area authorities and bomb squads flocked to the site, Armstrong said. He said the death is being considered accidental, but added no one knows why she was there or what she was trying to do. Armstrong said Ms. Sams was under psychiatric care, "and we think that had something to do with it." Ms. Sams had no particular pattern of employment, he said.

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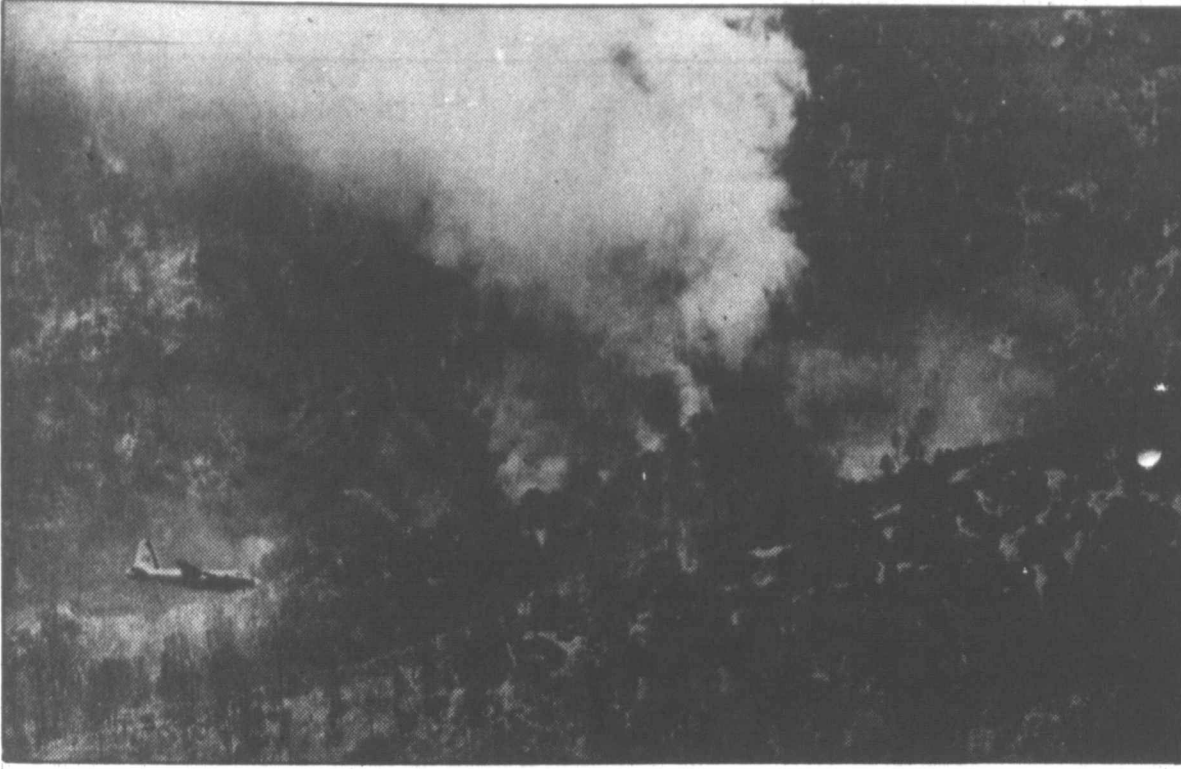
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CALIFORNIA BLAZE—An air tanker circles around the fire near the South Lake area of Lake Isabella, Calif. High winds and steep terrain have hindered firefighters attempts to control the blaze which has destroyed 21,000 acres since Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Nancy Reagan starts speaking about drugs

By MAUREEN SANTINI
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, who refused to give speeches during two presidential campaigns because the thought of it "scared me to death," has hired her own speechwriter and begun traveling around the country speaking out on drug abuse.

After a shaky start in the role of first lady, Mrs. Reagan's new willingness to accept invitations to be the keynote speaker at large convention gatherings is perhaps symbolic of her growing self-confidence and the White House belief that she has become the nation's foremost leader in the anti-drug crusade.

Asked through her press secretary to comment on her transformation, the president's wife replied: "In political life, which we've been in since 1966, you don't stay the same. You grow with new challenges and experiences."

"The more I've seen and heard, the more deeply I feel about drug abuse and the more I want to try to do what I can to solve this problem," Mrs. Reagan said. "It's so widespread and if that involves speaking to large audiences, then I'll speak to large audiences."

Does that mean the first lady, who so far has limited her speaking topic to drug abuse, also is ready to deliver political speeches this election year? "No, I'll leave

political issues to my husband," she said. "He's the elected official." However, her growing association with the issue is a political asset for her husband on its own.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the change in her boss was something that "logically happens to first ladies. When they get deeply involved in an issue, they lose any sense of self-consciousness or nervousness about addressing a group that size because they really do have something to say."

Mrs. Reagan's debut into big-time speechmaking occurred very gradually.

Murderer electrocuted in Georgia, two get 1-day reprieve in Florida

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — Convicted killer Ivon R. Stanley went calmly to his death in the electric chair today minutes after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to stop his execution for the robbery-killing of a man who was buried alive after pleading for his life.

As Stanley became the 21st person to be executed since the Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976, two convicted murderers in Florida, originally scheduled to die at sunrise today, were locked in isolation cells under a last-minute reprieve.

A hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. EDT today in Florida for Jimmy L. Smith, who killed a North Florida mother and daughter. He and David L. Washington, a triple-murderer from Miami, awaited the outcome of appeals that delayed their executions Wednesday.

The slightly built Stanley, 28, was convicted of the 1976 murder of Clifford Floyd, a Bainbridge insurance collector who was beaten with a shovel and hammer and buried alive.

Stanley walked quietly into the execution chamber at 12:07 a.m. in the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center after refusing last rites and a final statement.

About a half hour earlier, the Supreme Court had denied Stanley's request for a stay, reaffirming a decision by the Georgia Board of Pardons and Appeals and a three-judge appeals panel in Atlanta.

Stanley watched closely as six guards attached the leather straps that bound his arms and legs to a wooden chair.

Asked if he had any final statement, he shook his head. Asked if he wished to have a prayer said for him, again he shook his head.

At 12:15 a two-minute jolt of more than 2,000 volts coursed through his body, and he was pronounced dead nine minutes later, his fists clenched as 11 witnesses watched.

Stanley, who had worked at a nearby sawmill, was the second person put to death in Georgia since 1976 and the first black in more than 20 years.

Wallace Cato, then district attorney and now a judge in Decatur County, said Floyd begged for his life when he was robbed by two men and was "still trying to talk" as they buried him in a shallow grave.

Stanley had maintained that Joseph E. Thomas, now on Georgia's death row for the same crime, was the killer.

"He says he's not guilty, and I believe he's not guilty," Stanley's grandmother, Evelyn Stanley, said Wednesday after visiting her grandson, who she said was in good spirits and was reminiscing about his childhood.

About 50 death penalty opponents and members of Stanley's family met Wednesday night in Atlanta to pray for him.

Florida had scheduled the nation's first double execution since the death penalty was restored in 1976.

Washington, 34, was convicted of killing three people during a 1976 crime spree — University of Miami student Frank Meli, elderly Miami resident Katrina Birk and a minister, Daniel Pridgen.

Police hunt mother who allegedly forced her two children to shoplift

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Two children who slipped a note to a store clerk saying they would be beaten if they didn't steal something had been forced by their mother to shoplift merchandise worth thousands of dollars over several months, authorities said.

The children, a 16-year-old boy and his 12-year-old sister, were in temporary foster homes today after telling authorities about the shoplifting scheme they said was masterminded by their mother, officials said.

The mother, a 36-year-old rural Moorhead resident, remained at large, said Clay County Attorney Larry Mickelberg, who refused to identify the woman or her children. Mickelberg said his office planned to charge her today with possession of stolen property.

The children told officials their mother sent them into department

stores in Moorhead and nearby Fargo, N.D., over a period of months with instructions to steal merchandise, Mickelberg said. She threatened to beat them if they returned empty-handed, he said.

"Most abusive parents beat their kids if they steal," said Mickelberg. "It's uncommon that she would beat them for not stealing. It's amazing."

Clay County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Costello said the children helped Fargo police and Clay County detectives recover about \$3,000 worth of stolen property Tuesday from their home north of Moorhead.

Stereos, appliances, lawn and garden tools, books, wall hangings and balls of yarn were among the items confiscated in the search, Costello said.

Officials would not disclose how the children managed to shoplift often bulky items without being

caught. "One of the kids said he was good, and it would appear he is," Costello said.

Many stolen items were returned to the stores for cash, so the cache found at the home does not include all the merchandise stolen by the children, Costello said.

The plan came to authorities' attention Friday when one of the children handed a note to a Fargo store clerk. The note said they were in the store to shoplift and that their mother, who was outside, might beat them if they came back without any merchandise, Mickelberg said.

The clerk arranged a safe place for the children to stay and called police, who placed them under foster care, Mickelberg said. In the meantime, the mother fled, he said.

Later that day, she was arrested and sent to Bismarck, N.D., where she was wanted on an unrelated charge, Mickelberg said. But she was released on bail Tuesday, just moments before Clay County authorities notified Burleigh County authorities about the shoplifting, he said.

The children's stories "appear to be credible," Mickelberg said. "If they didn't, we wouldn't be proceeding with this case."

The children will not face prosecution, he said.

Report on Nicaraguan arms role is delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration draft report, arguing that leftist Nicaragua still ships arms to Salvadoran guerrillas, is getting a second look from officials who fear it won't convince critics of the claim.

The 35-page report, which was first expected out in late May, then in June and then last week, remains unpublished as some administration officials press for release of secret intelligence to buttress the charges — and others question the value of having a new report at all.

The draft report, entitled "Background Paper: Nicaragua's Military Build-up and Support for Central American Subversion," was prepared by the State and Defense departments. It maintains that military shipments, with Nicaraguan collaboration, continue to flow to El Salvador by sea, air and land.

Nicaragua's alleged support for the Salvadoran guerrillas has been central to President Reagan's charge that El Salvador's government is the target of external communist aggression and to justification for covert CIA aid to rebels fighting to oust the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Administration officials privately predicted release of the new report in May, put a "June 1984" date on the draft sent to Capitol Hill, and then said it would be issued last week.

But State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said Wednesday that "there's no delay. There's never been a promise of a date. We always said we hoped to have something." A copy of the draft report was obtained two weeks ago by The Associated Press.

While the report says it relies "primarily upon evidence available throughout Central America and elsewhere in the public record," State Department officials, speaking anonymously, say the public information is supported by still-secret U.S. intelligence, including radio intercepts.

But one senior State Department official, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, told a reporter that, as written, the report doesn't provide the "smoking gun" that would provide the public proof of the administration's allegations.

He is understood to have argued that it not be released because it would only raise further doubts about whether the administration really knows whether the Sandinista government is supplying arms to the rebels.

Officials also said that even publication of all the intelligence would not convince some critics who charge that Reagan is exaggerating Nicaragua's support for leftist Salvadoran guerrillas.

The report cites one capture of a weapons shipment, the seizing of a trailer truck in January 1981.

Britain may expell Nigerian diplomats

LONDON (AP) — Nigeria recalled its ambassador to discuss British-Nigerian tensions, and there were predictions today that he or other diplomats might be expelled in response to the kidnapping of Nigeria's former transport minister.

British Foreign Secretary was to make what authorities called a crucial statement on the case today in the House of Commons. News reports said he was likely to announce the expulsion of some of Nigeria's 122 diplomats in London but to stop short of breaking diplomatic ties.

One newspaper, the Daily Mail, said Nigeria may have recalled its ambassador, Maj. Gen. Haidu Hananiya, to avoid the embarrassment of having him ordered out of the country.

"Seasoned diplomats said the general's recall could be a convenient face-saving formula," the Daily Mail reported. It said there were "strong suspicions that

he was getting out before being kicked out."

Hananiya flew to Lagos late Wednesday night on a flight booked under another name, according to informed sources at Heathrow Airport who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said he checked in for the flight under his own name.

Officials at the Nigerian Embassy declined to comment on the report. But earlier Wednesday evening, Moses F. Ekpo, director of information at the embassy, told a news conference that Hananiya would return to London after his trip. He said that in Lagos, Hananiya would "brief the head of state, Maj. Gen. Muhammadu Buhari, on the current situation in London."

The dispute between the two countries began a week ago when former Nigerian Transport Minister Umaru Dikko was kidnapped from his home in London.

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ATTRACTIVE NUISANCE—Gerry Clevenger, who operates a roadside hot dog stand in Monroe Township, N.J., is at the center of a recent controversy. Township officials think the 30-year-old Glassboro resident is an "attractive nuisance" to motorists, and they are trying to force her to move her stand. (AP Laserphoto)

Everybody important to autograph collector

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — You might be browsing at a shopping mall.

You might be eating breakfast at a restaurant somewhere.

You might be sunning yourself on a park bench.

A dapper man with a little mustache approaches you, pen and notebook in hand.

"Hi," he says. "My name is Charlie and one of my hobbies is collecting autographs of important people I meet all over the world. May I have yours, please?"

You're flattered. Someone told you that you looked a little bit like Kirk Douglas one time, but you can't lead this guy astray. So you explain to him that he must be mistaken — you're not anyone important.

But Charlie Ashenfelter, Lancaster's own "Autograph Man," disagrees. "To me," he says, "everyone is important. May I have your autograph please?"

For the last 19 years, Charlie Ashenfelter has given this pitch to people all over the world.

Some people collect stamps. Others collect coins, or rare bugs or rocks. This 69-year-old man collects autographs. At last count, he had 46,607 signatures — a number he thinks may be a world record.

Ashenfelter's signatures are not autographs in the common sense of the word — not the "John Hancock" of the glittering, the famous and the infamous.

Oh, he admits there might be a few well-known signatures

sprinkled throughout his collection, but most of the signatures are those of "everyday people."

"One of the main reasons I do it is because people frequently say, 'You just made my day. No one ever called me important before. No one has ever asked for my autograph.' They really get a kick out of that," he said.

Ashenfelter began his unusual hobby in 1965, by accident. Then a supervisor of employment programs for the state (he has since retired), he attended a management training program at Michigan State University. One day, he was asked to sit in on a special class of foreign students.

The Lancaster man was so impressed that he asked some of the students to sign a copy of the "Michigan State News" he had with him that day.

"The reaction I got from everybody I talked with that day was so positive," he remembers. "It inspired me to do it again."

Because he and his wife, Clara, enjoy traveling, he began collecting signatures on trips. From Belgium to Germany, he started asking people for their autographs. Here in the United States, he collected signatures from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Watertown, N.Y.

After a few trips, he organized his approach. He now asks people to sign one side of unlined sheets of notebook paper. Also, because one of his hobbies is lettering, he prints the names of the cities where he collects the autographs onto each sheet.

After a sheet is filled with about 200 signatures, Ashenfelter makes a photocopy of it and counts the

autographs by drawing a line through each one. The notebook he carries with him has some photocopies of original sheets — which he uses to explain his hobby — as well as the current sheet he is filling. The originals, about 200 of them, are kept in a safety deposit box at his bank.

And the collection grows each week. No longer does Ashenfelter collect signatures just on out-of-town trips.

"A few years ago, I realized that I was shorting the important people around me — people like my very own neighbors," he says. "I decided right there and then to get the autographs of Lancaster people."

Alligator takes nap in engine of car

PORT NECHES, Texas (AP) — When Jeff Gray tried to start the engine of his car Tuesday, he heard a reptilian growl instead of a mechanical purr.

He opened the car hood and found a 5-foot alligator curled up in the car engine near the radiator. "It didn't scare me," Gray said. "I've seen them in the wild before."

Leaving his wife, Sharon, to watch the reptile, Gray got a camera and returned to take a picture.

"I did tell her to kill it if it started at me while I was taking its picture," said Gray, a chemical engineer for Gulf Oil Corp.



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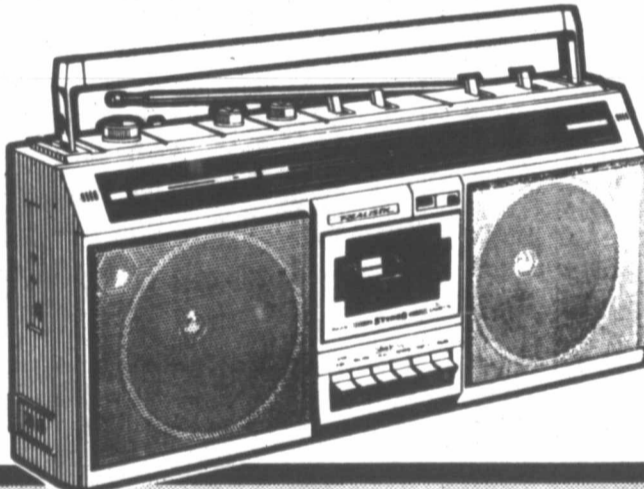


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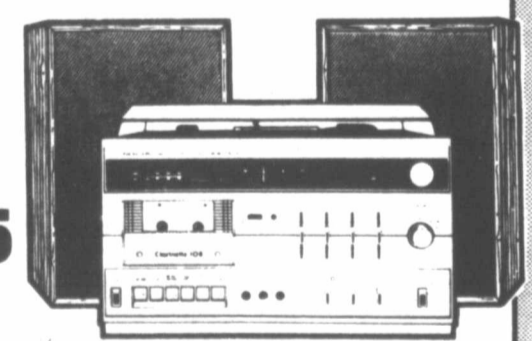
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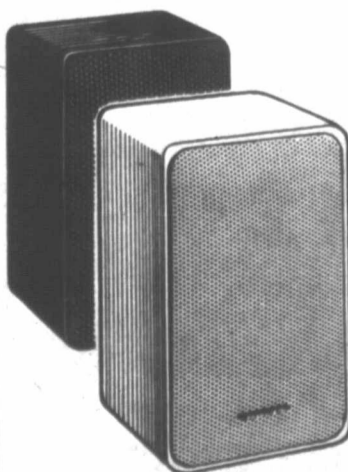
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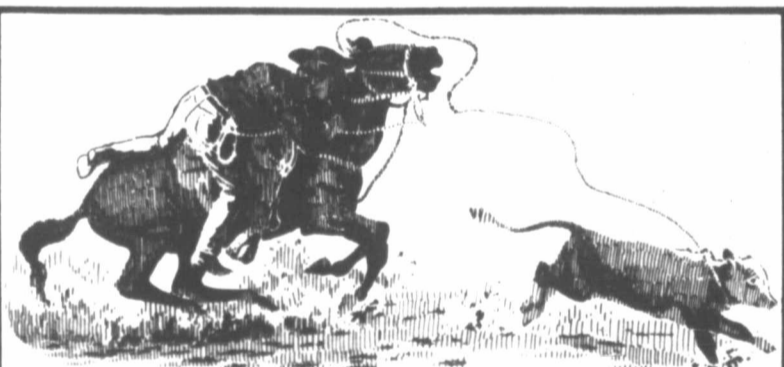
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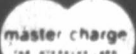
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Oil theft is focus of oilman's crusade

By PATTI MUCK
Port Arthur News
PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — R.J. Underhill is worried that the country has a bad case of the Spindletop Syndrome. It's not a disease; it's an attitude that Underhill wants to stamp out.

"We treat all our production today exactly as we did when Spindletop blew in 1901," Underhill says. "Because of this attitude we have become exceedingly careless even though the cost to produce a barrel of oil has risen so drastically. We demand absolutely no accountability."

What he's talking about is theft of oil — along the bayous, canals, rivers, marshes and offshore.

"No one gives a damn if 100,000 barrels ends up on the ground," Underhill says.

"We spend all kinds of money, we get brilliant people who go out and find oil and punch a hole in the damn ground. It's producing away and no one takes the responsibility to see that what is produced is

accounted for. How they can continue to suffer these losses and still make a profit I simply don't understand," he says.

Underhill took his message before the second annual World Oil & Gas Show and Conference held at the Dallas Convention Center recently. With his cantankerous style and upstate New York accent, Underhill says he attracted a lot of attention talking about "Prevention and Control of Crude Oil Losses."

"Everybody thought it was great," he says, waving his arms. But, unless they put a fence around their tanks and start guarding their fields, it won't do a bit of good, he says.

"They (wells) are usually out in the boondocks away from everything and the fact that they are so isolated makes them prime targets for thefts. Most wells are completely unprotected," Underhill says.

Although losses are hard to estimate, the Petroleum Engineer

International News Highlight said as much as \$1 billion worth of oil was lost in Texas just during 1982. A manual published by the American Petroleum Institute does provide measurement standards for the oil industry, but Underhill says these are seldom used.

He picks up a thick book from his loaded bookshelves and shakes it rapidly. "If you have a cup of oil here — I want a cup of oil there," he says. "I have asked pumpers, terminal employees, and others if they have ever read these standards and I have always gotten a negative answer. I have asked petroleum inspectors and they don't even know what I am talking about."

The thing that really bugs Underhill is who gets to pay for the thefts.

"You drive up to the pump and you pay for it," Underhill shouts. He looks as if he's about to leap over his desk, as he shakes his fist in the air.

Underhill owns and operates

Underhill & Associates' Surveyors, Investigators and Consultants from an office on Procter Street in downtown Port Arthur. The rusty anchor outside is just the beginning of the marine antique store that his office has become.

Weathered signs, photographs and paintings fill the walls, while everything from ancient fog horns to a rope tiller and captain's wheel clutter the office floor. Underhill talks about the possibility of a marine museum in Port Arthur. He'd like to give some of his treasures to the port part of the city.

"This is a seaman's town. It's a shipping town," he says.

Underhill works on several cases at a time, and his desk is loaded down with file folders and thick court cases. His work has taken him all over the world — Africa, the North Sea, Chili, Bolivia.

"I'll be in London the second and third week in July testifying on a ship that went aground with a load of fertilizer. I get around," he says.

Timbuktu has nothing to live on but mystique

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent
TIMBUKTU, Mali (AP) — Ageless, timeless, a camel caravan appears in the shimmering distance. As it looms steadily larger, a plaintive wail drifts over the dunes, and repeats its mantra: "You buy this sword. Authentic Tuareg. Cheap."

An Iowa tourist lurches atop the lead camel, struggling to absorb the atmosphere despite the whining sales pitch of the youngster with the sword.

Cursed by drought and devastation, Timbuktu has nothing to live on but its mystique. Even that is wearing thin in this ancient crossroads and seat of Islamic learning at the bottom edge of the Sahara.

Under the paralyzing midday sun, the town dozes, as always, in the shade of 700-year-old mud minarets and a few stone colonial balustrades. After dark, when only strangely thin Arabic melodies float from latticework windows, the old mood returns.

In the day, bright plaid golf shorts and beach hats of tourists with fat wallets rival Timbuktu's flowing robes and turbans. The city's traditional dignity and reserve is now tinged with brazen hustling.

That dilemma racks Timbuktu, a city so remote and mysterious that people once said "from here to Timbuktu" as if it were the end of the earth. The old ways can no longer support the 10,000 residents and 20,000 refugees in the crumbling mud and tile city.

Tuareg nomads, the fabled "blue men of the desert," first settled here along the Niger River in about 1100. "Tim" means "place of" and legend identifies Buktu as a slave woman who tended animals.

African chieftains conquered it in time, and Timbuktu became the seat of empire. Rulers built canals and mosques. Islamic scholars from the Middle East and Spain came to study. Merchants amassed fortunes in slaves and trade goods.

Moroccan Arabs seized the city in 1591 and then lost it to the Malian Bambara kingdom 80 years later. After another century, the Tuareg took it back again. What had been a rich settlement of 50,000 inhabitants became a famine- and plague-wracked outpost of 10,000 by 1800.

For most of its life, Timbuktu has lived on Tuareg suffering. Spear scars on the city's carved wooden doors attest that successive rulers never managed to subdue proud

Tuaregs who regularly swept in on camels for plunder.

The azalai — salt caravans — that crossed the desert each year to bring vast wealth from the Saharan mines numbered up to 10,000 camels, heavily armed against Tuareg marauders.

French colonizers halted the raids but did little to curb the Tuaregs' fierce independence. The French banned the word "slavery" but it was decades before they abolished the practice.

Today the Tuaregs' spears and swords are for sale to the 3,000 to 4,000 American and European tourists who arrive each year by Land-Rover, chartered aircraft or on erratically scheduled commercial flights.

A few camels still cross the desert for salt, but "Azalai" has a new meaning: It is the name of an air-conditioned French chain hotel around which Tuaregs clamor for handouts.

Most tourists find themselves shaken by the despair of refugees camped on the fringes of Timbuktu. Children and parents, beset by hordes of flies, seem to await Allah's will.

With no rain, there is no farming. The herds are gone, taken southward or dead of starvation.

If numerous for Timbuktu, the tourist wave is no massive tide. Because of unreliable air service, the 39-room Azalai averaged a 6 percent occupancy rate in 1983, and the comfortable government rest house was nearly empty.

A private charter service has replaced Air Mali, the national airline known to foreign residents as "Air Maybe," and its operators say they intend to assure regular flights.

Mahamane Samouda, sleek and stout in a brocade gown behind the wheel of his rattling Toyota pickup taxi, says he likes the tourists but not the refugees. "They try to eat with us, to live with us, but we don't have enough," he says. "There is no room here for them."

Physically, Timbuktu has hardly changed from its heyday centuries ago.

After independence in 1960, socialist Mali set up the Jigiseme supermarket, but residents still buy their canned peaches and flashlight batteries in the two traditional markets that also feature mounds of chilis, West German food-aid herring, reeking dried fish and herbal cures for ailing camels.

Gossip and lovers' declarations are exchanged by the flash of eyes under veils as women drift swiftly

by.

For Mayor Kadar, the magic is undefinable.

"Since my childhood, I have studied the mystery of Timbuktu. It is all in how you see things. You have your own mystery, such as sending people to walk around in

space, as if there is not enough room down here. That is the nature of mystery."

But he is clear on the reality: "This is a real place, our city, and as long as there is a single mouthful of food and a drop of water, there will be a Timbuktu."

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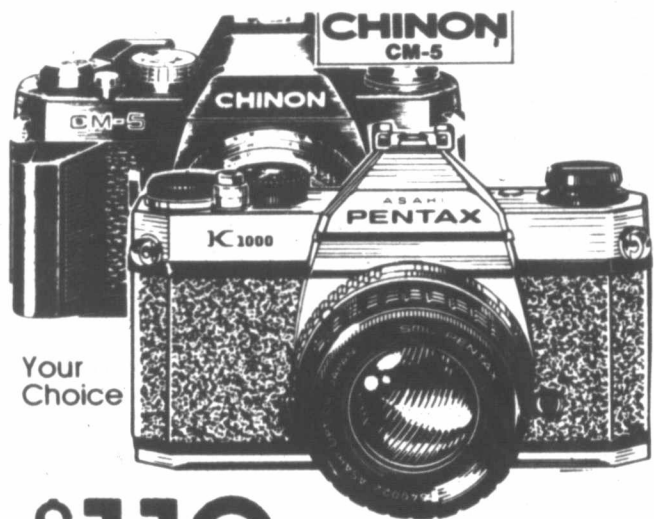
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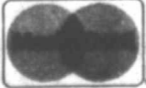
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Misses Applique Tops	Orig. \$14 Now 6.99
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LIFESTYLES

Dress, jeans go back-to-school

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — School wardrobes these days are divided between those who choose to be the dress wearers and those in the jeans brigade. But even youthful pants-lovers needn't look scruffy when they return to school this fall. Designers have zeroed in on pants separates as well as dresses to lend them special touches.

News in pants separates is the triumph of pull-on jogging pants over jeans. At Fisher-Price, the gray fleece pants go with a matching hooded vest lined in turquoise, pink and gray striped knit to match the ribbed-cuff shirt. Sheila Strong for Sparkle Sportswear does her preteen joggers in purple nylon parachute cloth with black rubber belt and D-ring buckling to go with a black poly-cotton thermal knit shirt.

Themes are big for jogging separates, such as a helicopter on Rob Roy's gray acrylic fleece top, or a prowling cat on Spumoni's fleece pullover, with its paw prints going down one pant leg. Also important are the fashion fabrics used in separates, especially season-spanning mixes. At Marimekko, a quilted canvas vest lined in striped flannel matches the sturdy flannel shirt. These are worn above solid color canvas pants in easy cut.

Esprit gives preteens sophisticated cream color in polyester knit jogging pants and a bold-shoulder top that mixes thermal cotton in a vest effect with quilted front and sleeves. Dijon's khaki poly-cotton jacket looks

layered, as its armholes flange over red fleece sleeves and a second red collar inset snuggles inside the top collar. For preteens, the jacket has a big wrap-around belt to top khaki twill pants.

The big knit trend in adult fashion sparks back-to-school styles that go

far beyond classic pullover-cardigan sets, although Florence Eiseman goes right on supplying them among her new knit jogging pants and overall separates. At Love Bug, preteens get a flip back miniskirt with plaid leg warmers and fringed plaid poncho in royal and black, all of acrylic knit. Fashion's big top look comes in Spumoni's batwing, drawstring-waist mini in orange and yellow abstract print, with solid inset yoke and hood, again of acrylic knit.

As in adult fashions, knits also cover the more elegant children's fashions. Nannette, known for its beautiful dresses, creates sweater, skirt and leg warmers in spaced-floral acrylic jacquard, the tunic top quartered in royal, pale blue and white, over the royal skirt, both banded in wine with accent flowers in pale blue and white. Florence Eiseman's red knit chemise is side-banded in white, with its ribbed cuffs and turtle-neck in white. Its fashion-right simplicity is meant to be accented with her signature appliques.

Classics keep coming back for children, such as the useful, adaptable jumper. Sting Bee makes it sophisticated in full-skirted, quilted plaid of black, brown and white, with a big-sleeved brown cotton blouse. Margaret Martin for Johnston gives the low-waist look to a gray flannel jumper with dotted red cotton blouse. Joan Bellow for Joseph Love likes a high waist for a preteen jumper in heathered plum and navy wool blend plaid, with its own collar, so it can be worn alone, before blouses or sweaters go under it.

Classic apron dresses look new in themed versions, such as Nannette's row of calico pussycats across a bow-accented red apron over a blue and white graph-check dress demurely collared and cuffed in red-piped white. Nannette uses theme appliques on many dresses, often subtly, such as a single autumn leaf resting on the asymmetric white collar of a poly-cotton dropped-waist dress in tiny purple and rust check, with accent side bows.

The leaf is repeated on the top of knee-high socks that come with the dress. Themes also appear on sport-influenced dresses, such as Nannette's red fleece vest printed in math symbols to pull over a plaid taffeta dress in jewel colors.



Dear Abby

'Smart' husband discovers he didn't know what he had

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I believe you were a bit too polite in your reply to "Pittsburgh Pete," who said, "I'm engaged to marry a girl who is 'dumb,' but that's OK with me because she knows she's dumb, so she keeps her mouth shut."

It's obvious that this "girl" is about to marry an egotist who feels he is much too good for her. Chances are that he will remind her of this constantly while never allowing her to be an equal partner. I worry about any woman who winds up with a man with such a sexist attitude toward marriage and family.

I know, Abby. I was there. But I was the guilty party. My first wife was no dumb bunny by anybody's standards, but I believed myself so smart that for years I failed to recognize her intelligence. My superior sexist attitude prevailed. By the time I realized her abilities, her feelings toward me had changed, and it was too late to show her that I considered her an equal partner. I married again. My wife is as smart as I and provides a fresh challenge every day. Often I find it difficult to keep up with her. We each have different talents and each can defer to the other in the other's particular area of expertise. We still have our differences that result in battles—verbal, not physical—but we know we are battling an equal.

"Pittsburgh Pete" said his fiancée knows she's dumb so she keeps her mouth shut. Let's hope if she is smart enough to realize she may have some limitations, she is smart enough to understand what marriage to Pete will be like.

TEXAS CITY EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR: If she's smart enough to foresee what marriage to "Pittsburgh Pete" will be like, she won't marry him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "All Washed Up in Atlanta" made my day. For years I have refused to eat

in fast-food restaurants where the cashier also handled the food.

I once worked as a cashier in a health food store. That's where I learned how dirty money really is. On a busy day I would have to wash my hands every two hours because my fingers would be black from the money!

Also, I was constantly amazed to see where people kept their money. I've seen customers pull money out of their underwear, shoes and socks! DENISE H.

DEAR DENISE: Money stashed in underwear, shoes and socks will earn no interest, but it's bound to collect a few scents.

DEAR ABBY: Very often I see letters in your column from women whose major complaint is a husband who has lost all interest in sex. Your stock answer: Send him to a doctor.

That's not always the answer. I should know. I'm divorced now, but I was married for 30 years to a woman who could have been the centerfold for Playboy magazine when I married her.

Twenty-nine years and 70 pounds later she complained because I had lost all interest in sex.

Abby, if you take a 65-year-old man and put him in bed with a 25-year-old girl with a nice-looking shape, you would find that he has not lost interest in sex at all.

So, before sending the husband to a doctor, send the wife to a spa. STAN IN RIVIERA BEACH, FLA.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Sandals and slippers fit sporty mood

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — While few women have been willing to adopt wholesale the layered ragbag Japanese looks, Japanese footwear has been getting wide acceptance. For a lot less money, a bit of foot exotica goes a long way to giving any oversized sport outfit a touch of the Far East.

At Jacques Cohen, summer footwear styles include Japanese-type sandals. They differ in having thick, heelless soles that conform to the foot. The straps are wide bands, starting with as few as two. The collection offers this basic sandal in a number of colors. Variations include a sandal with back-sling buckled strap and single wide front band, an ankle-strap with three front bands, and an ankle-wrap with crossed front bands. No matter what the color of the canvas bands, the sandal sole is always black and thicker than other sandal soles.

Jacques Cohen's Japanese looks follow through in slip-ons, such as a rope-soled canvas walker in white or bright color with contrast edge bands. Select it in white or bright for fall; then choose a darker color for now. More novel is the V-throat black

mesh semi-bootie with color thread accents. For denims, the Japanese look rises ankle-high, in a laced-up cotton chintz bootie that draws snug around the ankle and is mounted on a rubber sole. Coming in a variety of colors, this style also will go on into early fall.

Japanese inspiration is adapted in leathers by shoe designers who concentrate on city wear. Ottorino Bossi does the Japanese sandal in snake and suede, with ankle banding, while Philippe Adec's bootie is leather with an instep linen "apron."

Mixing fabrics and materials is a hallmark of the Japanese look, such

as Charles Jourdan's orange linen sandal with wide cork heel, and George Gicca's linen boot with black leather punched trim. Charles Kammer does a semi-sandal with closed toe and back in printed leather, its four crossed wide straps in natural linen, all on a low, contoured stacked heel.

The Footwear Council says that such mixed materials will continue in fall styles with a Japanese look. Surfaces are given a mesh look, often on a black sole and heel. Animal spot bands by Colette Couture come on a thick-soled sandal with contoured sliver of cork wedge.

Beauty Briefs

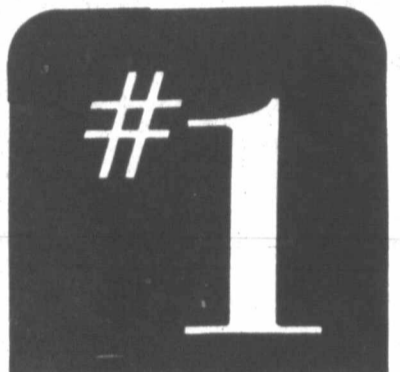
Skin care

Your skin will look smoother at age 40 if you start moisturizing it daily after age 25. Each day remove make-up with a lotion cleanser rather than soap, use a moisturizing lotion after any soap-and-water washing, especially before re-applying makeup. New lotions include sun protectors. The ultraviolet rays of the sun are the major cause of skin aging, so protect your skin from their constant batter-

ing. When cleansing or applying lotions, use only upward and outward movements, to combat the effect of gravity in pulling down the skin.

summer makeup

Makeup colors to be worn under bright sunlight should be lighter to make your appearance most effective. Choose coral, light red or clear pink lipstick and blusher rather than the plum or wine tints normally worn in autumn-winter.



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The "bear" facts for sewing fake fur pets

CLEVELAND - If you are struck with the unbearable urge to buy one of the outrageously expensive, but irresistible stuffed bears as a gift for a relative or friend, considering making it instead.

With the cost of savings, you can make several for a fraction of the price of purchasing just one, according to Grace McMahon Johnson, education director for

White Sewing Maching Company. "And that way, you can justify keeping one for yourself," said Johnson.

A wide variety of patterns and fake fur fabrics are available to create a den full of bears, including perennial favorites such as pandas, teddys, and brown and black bears. Additionally, new species are available in the designer family,

including Brooke's (Shields) bears, the pastel Carebears that are the current rage among children, as well as sophisticated and nattily-dressed bears which are treasured by both children and adults.

Despite the appearance of a pedigree, these patterns are not difficult for the average sewer and do not require as much time as you would think.

"You will, however, want to spend some time in choosing your fabric and notions," cautions Johnson.

The age of the intended recipient is a major consideration. Button eyes, plastic noses, fring balls and other small details that could be pulled off and swallowed should be avoided if the owner is under six years of age. Embroidered or machine-sewn felt eyes, nose and mouth can be substituted without losing the appeal. And, if washing the critter is an important consideration, as in a crib toy, you may choose to pass up the fur and opt for terry cloth, fleece or even corduroy although the realism and some of the charm may be lost.

If age is no object, let your imagination run wild. Attention to detail is an important ingredient in making your gift special.

Because of bulkiness of the fabric, the larger the animal the easier it is to assemble. If you plan to make several, you may want to choose a pattern with a bear family and start by constructing the largest one first.

Fake fur is manufactured several ways, which results in different backings: stiff and tightly woven, knit and loosely woven, and heavy and rubberized. There should be no problem in mixing furs of different backings if two or more colors are required for Carebears and pandas. You may even want to consider using synthetic suede for the face and foot pads for realism.

The key in construction is to avoid making noticeable seams that give the animal the appearance of a bad hair cut. Follow the nap instructions on the pattern, pinning onto the wrong side of a single layer of fabric. Using a safety razor, or art knife cut the backing. Do not use scissors, and do not cut through the fur itself.

Use long pins with large brightly colored heads so that you don't lose a pin in the bear to be discovered by a young owner.

Johnson also recommends sewing 1/4" seams using a short zigzag stitch for maximum strength. You may need to loosen

the pressure on the pressure foot slightly if the top layer has a tendency to scoot out while sewing. And, if you have problems with the fabric catching on the pressure foot, you may want to try using tissue paper or a no-snag pressure foot. Plan on over-stuffing the bear. If your backing has a tendency to unravel, use seam binding to add stability to the seams and help prolong the animal's life. If your backing is stiff, you may need to clip curved seams, or notch for arms and legs. A mistaken cut can be repaired.

After the seam is complete, use a pin to pull the fur out of the seam on the right side to help camouflage the seam. Follow your directions for assembling and stuffing the bear.

Add realism by trimming the thick pile fur around the face and bottoms of paws. Trimming may also be necessary for adding facial features.

When completed, dress up your gift with a ribbon bow, baby sweater, hat, or even a man's tie and pipe for added charm.

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN



Sunday afternoon a very nice lady stopped me in a local restaurant and said, "We think you're Loose Marbles. Are you?" When I admitted that I was indeed Miss Marbles, she then asked if the two young men and one old man with me were the family I wrote about.

When I replied that the boys were my sons Wacko and Mumbles the Obstinate, and that the old man was Old Dad, she looked us over for a bit and, in a strange voice, said that she read the column quite often and that she enjoyed it very much.

"Thank you!" I said in my most humble - but - I - need - every - word - of - praise - I - can - get - voice. Unfortunately, before I could get the lady's name and a notarized copy of her compliment, she had bolted for the door, afraid, I assume, that marbles are contagious.

Even so, I was very pleased and proud to be complimented. "How," I asked my family, "do you suppose she recognized me? Could it have been the look of extreme intelligence on my face? Perhaps she overheard some terribly witty remark in my conversation. Maybe, unbeknownst to me, I have been listed in "Who's Who" and while she was thumbing through a copy she happened upon my biography. It even could be my sophisticated, career woman of the world attitude that clued her in. What do you guys think?"

"I think it is because you are fat and your hair is stringy," remarked Wacko.

"I think it was because your were talking with your mouth full - of my food," said Old Dad.

"I could just die of embarrassment," stuttered Mumbles.

"Maybe it was the chenille marks on your face, or the fact that you're still wearing your bathrobe

even though it is afternoon and you are at a fancy restaurant," said Wacko.

"Get your hands off my dessert," said Old Dad.

"I hope none of my friends see me," said Mumbles.

"Of course, it could be the fact that you have spinach on your chin, or the way you tripped and knocked over the waitress when you came in," added Wacko.

"Leave the boys' food alone!" shouted Old Dad. "I'm going to crawl under the table until you're gone," whispered Mumbles.

"Maybe it's the way you waddle, or that you're wearing high topped tennis shoes, and rollers in your hair," offered Wacko.

"Get the french fries out of your pockets," Old Dad ordered.

"Is there any legal way a kid can divorce his mother?" asked a voice from underneath the table.

"Perhaps it's the way you have 'Loose Marbles' embroidered on the back of the shower cap you're wearing," mused Wacko.

"Wait a minute, fellows," I interrupted. "It could be that she is a woman of extreme intelligence who is sensitive enough to know true talent when she sees it."

"I don't know why she would be talking to you then," replied Wacko. "Dad's the one who has the talent to support us."

"Right, my darling son," added Old Dad. "Lisa, try to get the catsup smeared off your face, tie your shoes - no, not to each other, dummy - and let's get out of here before anyone else recognizes us."

"Do you think anyone will know who I am if I wear the tablecloth over my body until we get home?" mumbled Mumbles.

"Never mind," I said. "Let's go."

You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer O, McLean, 79057.

DISCONTINUED STYLE and COLOR **29⁹⁷**

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Today's Crossword

Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Trot
- 4 Jest
- 8 Region
- 12 Colorado
- 13 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 14 Be adjacent to
- 15 Edge
- 16 Small island
- 17 Note (Lat.)
- 18 English county
- 20 Least difficult
- 22 Female pig
- 24 Born
- 25 Tangled
- 29 Theme
- 33 Conjunction
- 34 Type of jacket
- 36 Myth
- 37 Poems
- 39 Cult
- 41 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 42 Stupefy
- 44 Stroll
- 46 Grain
- 48 Year (Sp.)
- 49 Sweater maker
- 53 Lopsided
- 57 Minced dish
- 58 Biblical land
- 60 Football cheer
- 61 Actress Baxter
- 62 Counting of votes cast
- 63 Be beholden to
- 64 Negatives
- 65 Dustbowl victim
- 66 Compass point

DOWN

- 2 American patriot
- 3 Jewels
- 4 Don
- 5 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 6 Unemployed
- 7 Hymn of joy
- 8 Wackiest
- 9 Reed instrument
- 10 Crazy
- 11 State (Fr.)
- 19 Superlative suffix
- 21 View
- 23 Antiprohibitionists
- 25 Door clasp
- 26 Protuberance
- 27 Raw materials
- 28 Performs
- 30 Sodium chloride
- 31 South African plant
- 47 Speed rate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLIB	GLAD	SUE
AIRE	AIRY	USS
GORE	TREE	LESS
ENE	SEA	EZRA
GOAD SAT		
USUAL	UPSTAGE	
SULK	GNUS	SUN
IRA	GAIN	GIST
SERPENT	CANTO	
LEG GOBI		
GLEE	SAD	NET
METAPHOR	GIVE	
AFC	AULD	ATEN
NTH	SHOE	LYNN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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37			38			39	40			41
42			43			44	45			
46			47			48				
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56			
57			58			59				60
61			62			63				
64			65			66				

STEVE CANYON

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By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

I NEED A POTION TO HELP MY ENDURANCE IN THE DECATHLON.

HERE... LISTEN TO THIS TAPE... IT SHOULD INSPIRE YOU TO VICTORY.

WHAT IS IT?

SELECTED SCREAMS FROM THE KING'S TORTURE CHAMBER.

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK

YECHHH...

IT MUST BE ABOUT 90° TODAY...

YEAH...

AND THE WIND-CHILL FACTOR MAKES IT FEEL LIKE 110°.

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER, GERT!

HOW DO YOU KNOW, MAUDE?

JAKE CUT UP MY WEDDING DRESS TO MAKE A SCARECROW.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 13, 1984

Do not alter your mode of operation this coming year on a project that you've been nurturing along for some time. You are on the right track for a payoff. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, others may judge you only on your outward appearance today, so it's best that you be conscious of your attire and demeanor at all times. Major changes are in store for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. 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) Although no one is apt to grade the quality of your work today, perform your tasks as though they were. You won't take pride in a bad job. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be prudent in your financial expenditures today. Don't be drawn into expensive activities by friends who can afford what you can't. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your eagerness to please or impress others today, you must be careful not to do things that do not serve your best interests. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generosity is one of your more admirable virtues, but try to keep it within bounds today. Don't give away things that you may need later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to collect a long-standing obligation, it may be necessary for you to be firmer with this person than you have been in the past. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you yield too easily to pressure from an associate today, you might end up making a decision that will benefit him or her, but not you. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to lay burdens on others today that you should be taking care of yourself. If they don't produce, you'll be in a tight spot. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you may encounter socially today might not be all he or she appears to be on the surface. Look beneath the veneer of charm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's imperative that you think for yourself today. If you permit others to make decisions for you, it could cause regrets. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You might feel a trifle lazy today, and this is fine if you don't have anything important to do. However, if you do, this could spell problems. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Do not get others involved in any financial flyers today. If you should lose, you could lose pals, as well as money.

MARVIN

I LOVE SUMMER.

WHEN IT'S ALL NICE AND WARM...

AND ALL YOU HAFTA WEAR IS SHORT-SLEEVED PANTS.

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

"Marmaduke's very generous. He likes to share his bones."

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

I HAVE TO KEEP FILLING UP CARLYLE'S WATER DISH. I GUESS THIS HOT WEATHER REALLY MAKES HIM THIRSTY.

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

I THINK I GOT JUST THE GIMMICK TWIN THESE FOLKS OVER, OOOOLA!

YESSIR! I DON'T KNOW WHY I DIDN'T THINK OF IT BEFORE!

WHAT IS IT?

By Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT'S GO BEACHIN' TO GET AWAY FROM THE CREEP AND HE'S HERE WITH A PORTABLE CAR CRUSHER!

NOT MANY PEOPLE GET A SECOND CHANCE BUSTER! TELL HIM TO BUTTON THE MUSIC OR YOU'LL NUKE HIM!

WHAT MUSIC?

HE DOESN'T HEAR A THING =

Major Hoopie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

PROMISING SUPPLIES

"No, Jiffy! It's not connected!"

By Bil Keene

WINTHROP

NOW, FOR ALL THE MONEY, HERE'S YOUR LAST QUESTION...

CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT AN EXIT POLL IS?

SURE, IT'S WHAT FIREMEN SLIDE DOWN WHEN THEY LEAVE THE FIREHOUSE.

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

YO, JUDGE... HOW WAS YOUR PAY?

VERY TRYING! I EVEN BROKE MY GAVEL!

HARD CASE LOAD?

HARD WALNUTS.

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

PEE-YOO! THAT SMELLS ANFULLY FISHY!

IT'S A FISH, LADY, IT'S SUPPOSED T' SMELL FISHY!

I DON'T CARE... IT STILL SMELLS!

TELL Y' WHAT-HOW'S ABOUT I CUT OFF ITS NOSE?

By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ALL THE MOSQUITOES TRAPPED IN HERE, WHY DON'T WE SLIP OUTSIDE AND GET SOME SLEEP?

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

DON'T WORRY, GARFIELD. THE POWER FAILURE MAY HAVE SPOILED THE FOOD IN THE REFRIGERATOR...

BUT WE STILL HAVE LOTS OF CANNED GOOPS.

NOW WHERE'S OUR ELECTRIC CAN OPENER?

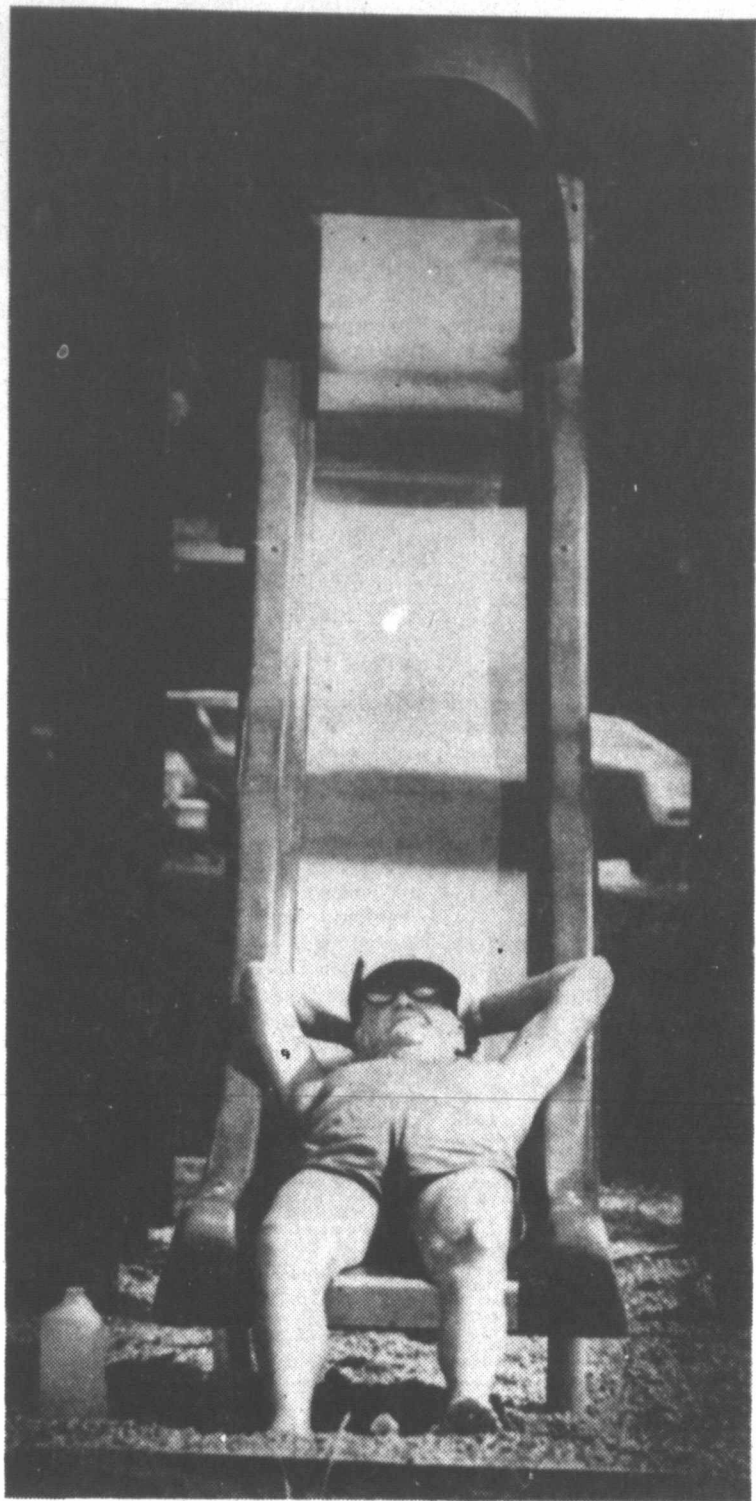
ARRRRGH!

By Jim Davis

PEANUTS

WELL, DON'T TRY TO WHISTLE IN THE WIND..

By Charles M. Schultz



NEVER TOO OLD—Sunbathers come in all shapes, sizes and ages and can be found almost anywhere. William Henry Johnson, 72, of Texarkana, Texas, soaks up the rays on the slides at a nearby park earlier this week. He said his tanning needs were simple: a jug of water, some tanning oil and the bright sun.

Vote on homosexual laws unlikely in Houston this year

HOUSTON (AP) — Residents probably won't vote this year on recently approved ordinances that forbid the city from discriminating against homosexuals in hiring practices, Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver says.

"There's no way we can get anything ready in time for Aug. 11," Rodeheaver said, referring to the date that referendum proponents wanted to conduct the election.

At issue are two amendments approved by the City Council last month governing city employment practices involving homosexuals. The amendments add "sexual orientation" to the list of groups protected against discrimination in city hiring.

Under state law, a referendum can be called to overturn a city council's action if petitions are signed by at least 10 percent of the number of registered voters casting ballots in the last mayoral race.

Organizers of a petition drive to call a referendum said Monday they had 5,000 of the 28,127 signatures needed to force an

election. The signatures must be in by July 19.

However, Rodeheaver said Monday it took 60 to 90 days to prepare for an election properly.

The next available date to place the ordinances on a ballot will be the third Saturday in January, she said.

City Councilman John Goodner said he wasn't surprised at Rodeheaver's assessment. Goodner is chairman of the Committee for Public Awareness, a group that opposes the ordinances.

But Goodner said he still wanted to conduct the election "as soon as possible" and will see whether the referendum can be placed on a Sept. 11 ballot — the date an election on city capital improvement bonds will be conducted.

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Mattox sues FTC

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox has asked the federal courts to make the Federal Trade Commission share its information with Texas about the proposed Standard Oil Co.-Gulf merger.

Mattox filed suit in an Austin federal court Tuesday asking a court order against the FTC to keep it from giving final approval to the largest proposed corporate merger in U.S. history until Mattox has completed his investigation.

No hearing date was set. Mattox said his antitrust division wants to investigate the possible anticompetitive effect of a Social-Gulf merger on commerce in Texas. However, he said, on May 2, the FTC in a 3-2 decision denied

Mattox and several other state attorneys general access to FTC information on the merger.

"The state of Texas has limited resources to investigate the aspects of this huge merger," Mattox said. "The FTC has about 70 persons who have been analyzing the acquisition and their analysis of the merger would be most beneficial to Texas and other states."

Mattox said that on June 6 the FTC provisionally accepted terms of the merger between Social and Gulf. However, final FTC approval awaits a meeting of the FTC sometime after a 60-day public comment period. The decision is expected sometime in September.

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SPORTS SCENE

Rangers: From last to first?

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pitcher Charlie Hough, leftfielder Billy Sample and manager Doug Rader all agree: the Texas Rangers were soooo bad in the first half of the season that they have to be better in the second half.

But can they move from last place in the American League West to first after the All-Star break? The players, and the manager, say it can be done.

"We've got to play 10 games better in the second half just by showing up," says Hough.

Texas at the All-Star break is 38-49, 7½ games behind Chicago with pronounced problems in hitting, starting pitching, relief pitching and fielding.

"We stunk," Hough says.

Skeptics would say a team that scored two or fewer runs in 33 of 87 games, has a bullpen ranking last in the American League in the number of saves and two starters with two victories between them since May 29 would be foolish to talk of post-season play.

But the Rangers believe they're still in the race.

"The reason there might be

such optimism is how poorly we've played. We're not this bad. ... There's just no reason to expect we won't play better in the second half," said Hough.

"I think we can sound fairly credible saying that we can win," said Sample. "Seven and a half games in this division is not a monumental margin. Somebody is going to emerge and I guess it could be almost anyone."

The Rangers, Sample said, "lost quite a few tough games by narrow margins. We can't afford to lose those games in the second half."

Rader, the club's fiery second-year skipper, agrees with his players: things have not where to go but up.

"Early on our starting pitching was spotty, particularly Charlie (Hough) and Stew (Dave Stewart)," Rader said. "They struggled well into May. At that point our bullpen was workable, but about the time the starters started coming around, the bullpen began having problems."

The bullpen provided only 12 saves in 24 opportunities in the first half, chalked up a 7-14 record and had a combined

earned run average of 4.06. The Rangers have lost 14 games in the opposition's final at-bat.

"You hate to point to just one area," said Rader. "but if we'd had a legitimate stopper, we'd be in first place. It's not just the losses as a number, but there's a tremendous carry-over effect after losing a tough game in late innings."

Centerfielder George Wright has been bothered by injuries since May 11 and has spent most of that time on the bench.

"He's the big key to the second half," Rader said. "There were a lot of projected runs coming in from Wright."

Designated hitter Larry Parrish and first baseman Pete O'Brien have been the bright spots for Texas. Parrish is hitting .294 with 13 homers and 61 runs batted in and O'Brien is hitting .311 with 9 homers and 47 RBIs.

The Rangers face a post All-Star break stretch of 30 games against Eastern Division teams. So far this season, the Rangers are a woeful 18-30 against the East.

If the Rangers were in the Eastern Division, they would be 20½ games out of first place.

Astros hope for second-half surge

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros departed on a 16-game road trip two weeks ago facing a crucial test to remain in contention in the National League's Western Division.

The slow-starting Astros had not posted a winning road trip in five previous tries and were hampered by a season-long offensive batting slump.

The Astros were 9½ games behind division leading San Diego and in desperate straits.

But on the road, away from the wide open spaces of the Astrodome, the Astros' bats came alive with an explosive display that resulted in a team batting average of .286 for the 16 game trip, a 9-7 record.

The Astros return home for an 11-game home stand Thursday night against Philadelphia with renewed hope for the second half of the season. Houston remains nine games off the Padres' pace but has inched closer to a .500 record at 42-45.

The road trip was a special elixir for second baseman Bill Doran and left fielder Jose Cruz. Doran broke out of a slump on the road, raising his average 50 points, from .228 to .278 during the 16 games. Doran got 26 hits in 57 at bats on the road.

Doran highlighted his surge with a four-hit performance against the New York Mets and went five-for-five two nights later despite a 7-5 loss to Montreal.

Cruz contributed a 30 for 63 performance for a .476 average on the road and boosted his season USFL playoff glance

average from .246 to .286.

The resurgence of lanky pitcher Mike LaCoss and run support for starter Joe Niekro also contributed to Houston's rejuvenation.

LaCoss, after slumping to a 5-7 record and 4.43 earned run average last season, has provided unexpected help in the starting rotation. He got three victories on the road for a 4-0 record and 2.35 era.

LaCoss, in and out of the Astros' starting rotation since 1982, apparently is back.

"After the All-Star break, he will be in our starting rotation," Astros Manager Bob Lillis said.

LaCoss welcomes the chance. "Starting is easier for me," LaCoss said. "I've done quite a lot of it in the past. But relieving has helped turn my career around. Being in the pen forces you to pitch well in crucial situations."

Niekro, a two-time 20-game winner, extended his win streak to seven in a row with three victories during the road trip. Niekro, a victim of the Astros hitting slump, now is 9-7 after posting a 2-7 record as of May 27.

Today's Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (100 at bats): Winfield, New York, .376; Puckett, Minnesota, .339; Minnesota, .335; Mattingly, New York, .330; Sheridan, Kansas City, .329. RUNS: DuEvang, Boston, 68; R.Henderson, Oakland, 66; Moseby, Toronto, 62; Butler, Cleveland, 60; Trammell, Detroit, 57. RBI: E.Murray, Baltimore, 72; Kingman, Oakland, 71; Rice, Boston, 71; Davis, Seattle, 64; Armas, Boston, 63. HITS: Garcia, Toronto, 109; Trammell, Detroit, 104; Mattingly, New York, 102; Winfield, New York, 102; Youni, Milwaukee, 100. DOUBLES: Cowens, Seattle, 24; LAFarrish, Texas, 24; Trammell, Detroit, 22; Garcia, Toronto, 21; Lemon, Detroit, 21; Winfield, New York, 21. TRIPLES: Collins, Toronto, 11; Moseby, Toronto, 11; Owen, Seattle, 7; Ughaw, Toronto, 7; Rlaw, Chicago, 6. HOME RUNS: Kingman, Oakland, 23; Armas, Boston, 22; Thurston, Cleveland, 21; Kittle, Chicago, 20; A.Davis, Seattle, 19; Baylor, New York, 18; Murphy, Oakland, 18. STOLEN BASES: R.Henderson, Oakland, 43; Pettis, California, 34; Butler, Cleveland, 29; Garcia, Toronto, 27; Collins, Toronto, 23. PITCHING (8 decisions): Caudill, Oakland, 9-1, 3.69, 1.97; Leal, Toronto, 9-2, 8.15, 1.09; Peiry, Detroit, 11-3, 7.86, 3.22; Stieb, Toronto, 9-3, 7.90, 2.42; Dotson, Chicago, 11-4, 7.23, 2.64; Niekro, New York, 11-4, 7.23, 1.84. STRIKEOUTS: Wil, California, 181; Stieb, Toronto, 85; Niekro, New York, 91; Hough, Texas, 88; Langston, Seattle, 84.

Late-season surge propelled Wranglers into United States Football League finals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — George Allen, the most recognizable name in a largely no-name cast that will compete for the United States Football League's second championship, isn't shy about letting people know that his coaching is the main reason his Arizona Wranglers qualified for the finals.

But to Chuck Fusina, one of the reasons Philadelphia is the USFL's winningest team, Allen will be irrelevant when the Stars meet the Wranglers for the USFL title Sunday night at Tampa Stadium.

"I've got nothing against George Allen. He gets a lot of media attention and a lot of publicity and that's great for our league," Fusina said after Wednesday's practice, the Stars' first since arriving here from Philadelphia.

"But when I get out on that field Sunday night, I'm not going to be worried about George Allen. I'll be a lot more concerned with Stan White and Bruce Laird and the other guys on the Arizona defense."

Still, it's hard to avoid noticing the impact that Allen is having on this championship, which will be televised nationally by ABC at 8 p.m. EDT.

For one thing, the Wranglers are not a typical USFL team — a high-priced former college star at a key position or two mixed with a core of low-paid unknowns.

They are, instead, a George Allen team — a "the future is now" bunch, the kind Allen coached in Washington, replete with veterans like White, Laird and Wilbur Young (13 professional seasons each), quarterback Greg Landry (16) and other well-seasoned veterans like Luther Bradley, Carl Allen, John Lee, Karl Lorch, Doug Dennison, Joe Ehrmann, Frank Corral, Eddie Brown and Kevin Long.

Allen maintains that Arizona's biggest problem this year was adjusting to the pre-season move from Chicago to Arizona — the Wranglers are last year's Chicago

Blitz, which swished cities with last year's Wranglers.

In fact, the Wranglers hardly figured to be here, losing eight of their first 14 games before winning their final four to qualify for the playoffs. Then they upset Houston 17-16 and Los Angeles 35-23 to get here.

For which Allen, reportedly on the brink of dismissal several times, takes full credit.

"When things were going bad, there was talk that we were working too hard, that I needed to change my ways," he said Wednesday. "But I'm a believer that you get the right kind of people, people with character, and that you stick with them and they stick with you."

By contrast, the Stars are a low-key bunch, led by Coach Jim Mora, who coached them to a 16-2 record in the regular season after a 15-3 mark last year and a two-point loss to Michigan in the USFL championship game.

Olympic committees receive hate mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says that hate leaflets mailed to Olympic committees in several Asian and African nations "bear all the hallmarks of a disinformation campaign" and dovetail with the Soviet Union's justification for withdrawing its athletes from the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

But the department did not directly accuse the Soviet government of responsibility.

The department made available copies of a leaflet sent to the Olympics Committee of Zimbabwe. It bore markings indicating it came from the Ku Klux Klan and was contained in an envelope bearing U.S. stamps and a U.S. postmark.

The leaflet, addressed to "African Monkeys," reads in part: "We have been training for the games by shooting at black moving

targets. In Los Angeles, our own Olympic flames are ready to incinerate you. The highest award for a true American patriot would be the lynching of an African Monkey."

Alan Romberg, the State Department spokesman, said similar "hate leaflets" have also appeared in Sri Lanka, South Korea, Malaysia and possibly the Peoples Republic of China.

"They bear all the hallmarks of a disinformation campaign," Romberg said.

"The matter is still under investigation, but we can give a preliminary opinion that the leaflet sent to Zimbabwe, of which we have the original, was not written by a native English speaker and contains errors in grammar and syntax which a native speaker would not make," Romberg said.

"The thrust of the leaflets, that a threat exists for Olympic athletes

from U.S. extremists, dovetails neatly with the Soviet justification for their withdrawal," he said. "The sophistication involved in obtaining the addresses of national Olympic committees also bespeak a campaign characteristic of active measures (or) disinformation activities," the spokesman said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said at news conference Tuesday in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, that he had ordered the State Department to check out whether the threatening letters actually came from the Ku Klux Klan.

Shultz said the letters "are of such a nature that it is hard to believe that they were sent by any such organization. The sentiments they expressed are totally unacceptable. It all makes you wonder if it isn't a disinformation campaign of some sort."

Clarendon to host softball tourney

CLARENDON TO HOST Entry deadline is July 20 for a women's softball tournament at Clarendon.

The tournament is scheduled for July 27-29. There is a \$75 entry fee per team.

Contact Fuzz Mooring at 874-2218 or Johnny Floyd at 874-3776 or 874-2653 for more information.

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PRACTICE SWINGS—JoAnne Carner gets in some practice prior to the U.S. Women's Open Championship, which starts today at the Salem Country Club in Peabody, Mass.

Times have changed since Zaharias won Women's Open

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Thirty years ago, two of the sports world's all-time greats met at Salem Country Club.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, and Ted Williams hit it off immediately.

Zaharis was back playing golf just 15 months after undergoing surgery for cancer. Williams was slugging his way into baseball's Hall of Fame with the Boston Red Sox.

Williams also spent spare hours helping the Jimmy Fund, raising money to combat cancer. He was impressed by Zaharias' athletic ability, more so by her courage.

For a laugh, the two put on a golf driving show. It was no surprise that she outdrove him by a few yards. She was a heavyweight slugger with a driver. Williams wasn't a golfer, even though he could hit any ball, thrown or stationary.

The Babe went on to win her third U.S. Women's Open championship by a whopping 12 strokes, a U.S. Golf Association record for both men and women.

Zaharias died in 1956, but her meeting with Williams and lopsided triumph — despite a score

of 291 — were recalled by old fans today as the Women's Open returned to the Donald Ross-designed club founded in 1895.

Defending champion Jan Stephenson, leading money-winner Patty Sheehan and most of the other top golfers on the LPGA Tour headed a field of 150 for the 72-hole test.

Times have changed dramatically since the USGA became sponsor, at the request of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, of the Women's Open in 1953. That year the prize money totaled just \$7,500.

The purse now is \$225,000, with a check for \$36,000, plus many endorsements, waiting for the winner.

Sheehan, who has won \$177,752 in prize money, plus \$500,000 as a bonus for capturing the McDonald's Kids' Classic the week following the LPGA, said she would settle for a four-round total of par 288 "and I'd sit right here." She added that she might even accept 290.

Stephenson, who ranks 17th among this year's money winners with \$61,000, is winless on the 1984

tour, blaming outside commitments which followed her victory in the 1983 U.S. Open.

She is bidding to become only the fifth player to win consecutive Open championships. The others are Mickey Wright in 1958-59; Donna Caponi, 1969-70; Susie Berning, 1972-73, and Hollis Stacy, 1977-78.

Stephenson won the championship a year ago by edging Sheehan and JoAnne Carner by one stroke at Cedar Ridge Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. Carner, the U.S. Open champion in 1971 and '76, has been second in the event four times, tying Louise Suggs for the most bridesmaid finishes.

Pat Bradley, who set the Open record of 9-under par 279 in winning in 1981, is right behind Sheehan among the leading money winners with prize money of \$151,868.

Juli Inkster, a three-time U.S. Amateur champion, already has set an LPGA record with earnings of \$121,457 as a rookie this year. She is seeking to become only the sixth woman to win both the U.S. Amateur and Open titles, joining Carner, Zaharias, Suggs, Patty Berg and Catherine Lacoste.

Baseball at Midseason

Can Cubs and Mets continue pennant drive?

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

Can the Mets and Cubs stage a repeat of the 1969 pennant chase? Will the Tigers hold off the charging Blue Jays? How far can Rich Gossage's fastball take the Padres? And just where will those kids on the Twins finally finish?

The answers to these questions figure to dominate the sports pages as the 1984 baseball season starts its second half today.

For the first time in their history, the New York Mets — the youngest team in the majors — stood in first place at the All-Star break.

"The interesting thing about the Cubs and us," says Mets general manager Frank Cashen, whose team holds a one-half game lead over Chicago in the National League East, "is that they've gone the exact opposite path from us. We've relied heavily on our farm system, and they don't have one

regular who came out of their system."

Two of the youngsters most responsible for the Mets' surge are 19-year-old Dwight Gooden, who leads the majors with 133 strikeouts, and right-hander Ron Darling, 10-3.

The Cubs may not have one regular from their system — but general manager Dallas Green traded for several from the Philadelphia Phillies.

All-Star second baseman Ryne Sandberg is hitting .335 with a league-leading 118 hits and center fielder Bob Dernier is hitting .316 with 30 stolen bases. Both are former Phillies.

In the NL West, the restructured San Diego Padres have emerged as front-runners over the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves, holding a five-game lead at this point. San Diego has never finished closer than eight games out of first

in the West.

The addition of Gossage, a right-hander, and left-hander Craig Lefferts have provided the bullpen that seems to be the missing ingredient the Padres have been looking for in their pennant search.

Gossage has 15 saves and a 2.92 ERA with 40 strikeouts in 59 innings.

The Dodgers and Braves have been among the more disappointing teams this year, due to sub-par performances from key players and more than their share of crippling injuries. Atlanta third baseman Bob Horner broke his wrist and will probably be out for the season.

The Dodgers' pitching has been steady (3.37 team ERA) but injuries to key players like first baseman Mike Marshall and a porous defense have kept Tom Lasorda's crew a step back.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers, who ran away from the East Division in the opening weeks of the season, may, in opposition to Satchel Paige's famous credo, be looking back.

The Tigers who started off with a 35-5 surge are 22-22 since and currently hold a seven-game lead over Toronto.

With a 50-34 record, the Blue Jays have the second-best record in baseball and at their current pace, the Jays will win 98 games, a long way from their 54-107 record in their first year as an expansion team in 1977.

"Before the season started, I didn't think anybody in our division would win 100 games," said Toronto Manager Bobby Cox, "Now, I'm thinking it will take 100 wins to have a chance to win."

The defending World Champion Baltimore Orioles are in third place, 1 1/2 games back. The most disappointing team thus far has been the New York Yankees.

'Mindless bantering' spoiled television coverage of all-star baseball contest

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Tuesday night's All-Star telecast demonstrated what has come to be ABC's biggest problem in covering baseball — it forgets that the game is what people want to watch, not ABC's all-too prominent personalities engaging in inside locker-room style banter.

Too many times Tuesday — as well as too many times in earlier telecasts this year — the ABC crew ignored what was transpiring on the field to engage in mindless, name dropping, the kind that is mildly amusing the first time; boring the second and aggravating after that.

"I wonder what 'Twin D' is doing," Howard Cosell wondered aloud in the eighth inning. Cut to Don Drysdale in the interview room, a sheepish grin on his face.

Cosell is the centerpiece of all this, but he's not the only offender. Al Michaels, the best play-by-play man in the business, got caught in the middle of consistent bantering about the relative merits of the weather at Candlestick Park and the weather at Michaels' home, 30 miles south.

"I swear, they're wearing tank tops there," Michaels repeated and repeated.

Still, Cosell remains the biggest intrusion. He is, to put it bluntly, a font of misinformation.

Early in the game, he asked Earl Weaver how "those young Mets pitchers" could have "ERA's over 4.0" in the minors and be pitching so well in the majors.

Sorry, Howard, but only one of

Perryton plans men's softball tournament

The Perryton Men's USSSA Class D Softball Tournament will be held July 27-29.

Entry deadline is July 25. The \$90 entry fee should be mailed to Wolff's Sporting Goods, 404 S. Main, Perryton, Tex. 79070.

Only the first 32 paid teams will be accepted. Call 435-3909 for more information.

the prominent young Mets, Ron Darling, had an ERA over 4.00 in his last minor league seasons — it was 4.02 at Tidewater last year. Dwight Gooden had a 2.50. Walt Terrell a 3.12. Doug Sisk a 2.67.

Too much time is spent in irrelevant or just plain inaccurate observations by Cosell; too much time is spent in name-dropping — Cosell just has to let us know he ran into Warren Spahn at O'Hare Airport — too much time is spent by Weaver and Cosell beating up the low-paid wretches of the print press for allegedly taking remarks from Bill Caudill and others out of context.

With all this, ABC is wasting its assets.

Chet Forte's cameras were a major plus Tuesday night, not overintrusive, but capturing key

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	57	27	.679
Toronto	50	34	.595
Baltimore	46	39	.541
Boston	41	43	.488
Milwaukee	39	47	.453
New York	38	46	.450
Cleveland	32	49	.402

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	44	40	.524
Minnesota	43	41	.512
California	44	42	.512
Kansas City	39	43	.476
Seattle	40	48	.455
Texas	38	49	.437

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	24	.660
Chicago	48	26	.647
Philadelphia	45	29	.608
St. Louis	42	44	.488
Montreal	41	43	.488
Pittsburgh	32	52	.381

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	49	34	.590
Atlanta	46	41	.524
Los Angeles	45	43	.511
Houston	42	45	.483
Cincinnati	38	45	.457
San Francisco	33	50	.398

No games scheduled Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (Hershiser 4-3) at Chicago (Trot 2-1)

Cincinnati (Price 3-5) at Montreal (Smith 6-7); (n)

San Francisco (Laskey 4-8) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 5-4); (n)

New York (Darling 10-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 6-1); (n)

San Diego (Show 8-4) at St. Louis (Lapoint 6-8); (n)

Philadelphia (Carlton 6-4) at Houston (Niekro 9-7); (n)

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2; (n)

Cincinnati at Montreal; (n)

New York at Atlanta; (n)

San Diego at St. Louis; (n)

Philadelphia at Houston; (n)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL FACILITY CLOSURE

Pursuant to 31 Texas Administrative Code (TAC) Sections 335.213(d), the Executive Director of the Texas Department of Water Resources hereby gives notice of the receipt on May 29, 1984 of closure plans for two hazardous waste storage facilities operated by Phillips Petroleum Company.

The facilities are located on Route 2 in Pampa, Texas and 2 miles north of Borger, Texas just west of Rock Creek. Pursuant to the closure plans submitted, Phillips Petroleum Company intends to close out their hazardous waste storage tanks by ensuring removal of all hazardous wastes.

The purpose of this notice is to give members of the public the opportunity to submit written comments on the closure plans and request modification of the plan. Any comments must be submitted within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to Ray Austin, Solid Waste Section, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Pursuant to 51 TAC Section 335.213(d), the Executive Director is required to approve, modify, or disapprove the plan within 90 days of receipt. Copies of the closure plan are open for public inspection at the central office of the Texas Department of Water Resources, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78711, and at the Department's District 1 Office, 3916 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

In addition, pursuant to 31 TAC Section 335.213(d), the Executive Director may, in response to a request or at his own discretion, hold a public hearing on the closure plan whenever such a hearing might clarify one or more issues concerning the plan. Any request for a public hearing should be submitted within 10 days of the date of publication of this notice to Ray Austin, Solid Waste Section, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711; telephone AC512/475-2041.

Issued in Austin, Texas on June 28, 1984.

C.R. Mierachin
Assistant Executive Director
July 12, 1984

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THE SPORT Our finest steel-belted Radial Tire for imports, compact and sport cars features a deep tread, plus a wide tread arc to deliver excellent traction, handling and cornering response.

Saves Gas While You Drive Our finest steel-belted, highway radial provides up to 3% better gas mileage than our other radials and 10% better gas mileage than non-radials... all to deliver the outstanding performance and economy you'd expect from one of Sears best products!

Size	Each	Each NOW
155R13	\$6.99	\$7.99
165R13	\$9.99	\$9.99
175/70R13	\$9.99	\$9.99
185/70R13	\$7.99	\$7.99
185/70R14	\$6.99	\$6.99
195/70SR14	\$6.99	\$7.99

Other sizes available at similar savings.

Size	Substituted for	Each	Each NOW
P185B0R13	C878-13	102.99	51.49
P195/78R14	D. E878-14	117.99	64.99
P205/78R14	F878-14	120.99	69.99
P215/78R15	G878-15	132.99	73.99
P225/78R15	H878-15	134.99	79.99
P235/78R15	I878-15	134.99	81.99

Other sizes available at similar savings.

You Can Count on Sears to Give You Good Quality at Low Prices

THE GUARDSMAN RADIAL Low on P155B0R12 **26.99**

Whitewall Two steel belts and polyester cord ply construction — 30,000 mile warranty.

THE GUARDSMAN 21 Low on P155B0R12 **21.99**

Our lowest priced bias-ply tire is so durable we give a 21,000 mile warranty.

Sears 60 Battery JL43343 **44.99**

Next to the DieHard, the most powerful battery we sell.

DieHard RV/Marine Battery SM9652 **Cut \$22** WAS \$99.99 NOW **54.88**

Tires and batteries to fit most vehicles in stock for immediate installation.

EACH OF THESE ITEMS IS READILY AVAILABLE FOR SALE AS ADVERTISED. PRICES ARE CATALOG, SHIPPING, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION ARE EXTRA. PRICES RELISTED FROM THE "SM" AND "JL" CATALOG SUPPLEMENT SEARS HAS A CREDIT PLAN TO SUIT MOST EVERY NEED.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
1623 N. Hobart 9-5-30 Mon.-Sat.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Phone 8361
Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days.



John Deere High-Pressure Washers

Clean up quickly with a John Deere High-Pressure Washer. They're right for dozens of tough cleaning jobs. Choose from five models with 500- to 1100-psi nozzle pressure. Just hook up to a cold water supply, plug the washer in the start cleaning. See us soon for a demonstration.

CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy 60 East 665-1888
Across from Rodeo Grounds

PAMPA OIL CO.
703 W. Brown 665-8454

Propane Conversion Installations
All Major Oils
Introducing
WRIGHT OIL (TROCO)
Regular Gas

DISCOUNT
on
Propane Motor Fuel
Cash Sales

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

14b Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 848 W. Foster. 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling, Over-head Doors. 669-6347

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-6095

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676

J&J General Contracting new and remodeling, painting oil field, commercial or residential. 665-2383 or 669-3721 or after 6 665-7824

A-1 Concrete Construction Foundation, floors, drives, basement, storm shelters etc. Professional work. Call day or night 665-2462

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service Tree Trimming and Removal any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005

ELECTRIC Razor Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002

C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, tree trimming, hauling 665-6787

CEILING MASTER We clean all types of acoustic ceilings, even blown on. Free estimates, 665-4987

COX Fence Company - Retail store, 413 W. Foster. Now open Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC Large national delivery company has immediate opening for experienced automotive mechanic. We prefer fleet experience. Must have own tools and be available to work evening hours, starting salary \$9.48, includes excellent benefits. If interested contact Texas Employment Commission in Pampa and interviews will be arranged. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOWARDS all around handyman service. Yard work included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515

14i Insulation Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8943 - 665-3109

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting Bed and tape, Spray Painting Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254

LOVELIS Paint and Decorating Skellytown. Blow acoustics, repair cracks - interior, exterior 848-2266

PAINTING Inside or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215

PAINTING - Interior, Exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816

14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6992

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530

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

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

JERRYS Appliance Service - Authorized for Whirlpool and Litton service. Also specialize in Sears. 2121 N. Hobart, 665-3743

WOODROW WILSON Large comfortable 2 bedroom in excellent condition. Formal dining room. Large one room apartment in backyard with 1/2 bath. \$30,000. MLS 392

Tevila Fisher, Broker 665-3560 Gene and Jannie Lewis 665-3458 Office: 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221

665-6585 Shackelford INC REALTY USA MEMBER

Cheryl Baranski 5-8122 Guy Clemens 665-8237 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRE, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR mowing. Reasonable rates. Call 669-9846

I Mow lawns, reasonable price. Going on vacation? Will cut lawn, water. Shannon Cook, 665-6696

WILL mow and edge yards or haul trash to dump ground. Mike Colville. Call 665-2724

YARD work: Mow grass, trim trees and odd jobs. 669-6213

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8003

TIM Thornburg Plumbing - Remodeling. New and repair. Ditcher. Licensed, insured, bonded. 665-3963

ELECTRIC Roto Rooter - 100 foot cable, sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919

14t Radio and Television

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

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery

NEED Quilting to do. Call 669-7578 or 718 N. Banks

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstering. Good selections of fabrics, vinyls, and cushion rubber. Bob Jewell, 669-9221

18 Beauty Shops

FRANKIES Beauty Shop. Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

21 Help Wanted TAKING Applications for assistant manager, 2 years of college or 2 years of work experience. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. weekdays mornings. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

TAKING Applications for route carriers for Faulkner, Summer S. Banks and Hobart Streets in Pampa. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Alchison.

FULL and part time positions immediately available. Day and night, starting wage \$3.35 plus tips. Apply at Pizza Inn between 2-5 p.m.

GENERAL Machinist needed for small but rapidly expanding machine shop. Send resume to A and A Machine Shop, P.O. Box 223, Memphis, Texas, 79245 or call (806) 259-3245 or 259-3161.

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC Large national delivery company has immediate opening for experienced automotive mechanic. We prefer fleet experience. Must have own tools and be available to work evening hours, starting salary \$9.48, includes excellent benefits. If interested contact Texas Employment Commission in Pampa and interviews will be arranged. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TAKING applications for customer service help. Apply between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. weekdays. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

CARRIER needed for Skellytown paper route. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Alchison.

NEED Machinist immediately. Wages based on experience and ability. Contact Barbara Smith, 274-2260 for interview.

PRIVATE Night Club needs responsible manager, bartender, waitresses. Apply in person 318 W. Foster after 4:00 p.m.

NEED live-in help to care for elderly lady. Single woman or married couple. Call 669-3689.

PART time dental hygienist needed for busy practice. Must enjoy people. Dr. Sparkman. 665-1825

PART-TIME hours, full time earnings. Sell and teach Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. No experience necessary. Call 665-0360

TAKING applications for evening cook. Apply weekdays 9-11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

FULL charge bookkeeper. Minimum 5 years of experience, typing required, computer experience helpful. Send resume to Box 76, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

DOS Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart has positions available for energetic and dependable pre-sons interested in cooking or waitress positions.

FULL time attendant and bookkeeper 2 Bedroom residence available. Good pay. Former applicants welcome. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

313 HENRY 2 bedroom Mobile Home and lots, just installed new central air. call us now. MLS 180

1024 S. DWIGHT 2 bedroom frame, oversized garage, freshly painted. MLS 355

Like Brand New 720 N. Frost Completely Remodeled - good area, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, new wiring, new plumbing, deck. Has 1 bedroom house in back that could be made into rental to help make payments or could be used for storage. \$39,900 669-7572 or 665-7640

2 bedroom Mobile Home and lots, just installed new central air. call us now. MLS 180

1024 S. DWIGHT 2 bedroom frame, oversized garage, freshly painted. MLS 355

Cheryl Baranski 5-8122 Guy Clemens 665-8237 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRE, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Jay Turrer 669-2859 Marie Eshman 665-4346

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Jay Turrer 669-2859 Marie Eshman 665-4346

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2365

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2365

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3299

INSUL BLOCK COMPANY, manufacturers of quality blocks at competitive prices. 622-0234

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659

57 Good To Eat

US inspected beef for your freezer. Barbecue Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971

APRICOTS \$1 gallon, you pick. Squash 20 cents a pound. Jones Fruit and Vegetables 6 miles east 2 1/2 miles south of Wheeler. 826-5816

ON low sodium diet? New entire - nutritious, convenient, competitively priced. 665-6774, 665-0136

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6006

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

MICROWAVES Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

GOOD SELECTION of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash or repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis, 665-6836

THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture and accessories. Unique park lights, mailboxes. 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

KENMORE DISHWASHER For Sale. 665-5272 or 665-7545

ESTATE Sale: gun cabinet, French Provincial living room suite, drum table, 1930 vintage Duncan Phyfe dining room suite 9 piece, contemporary couch, console AM-FM radio, turntable and 8 track tape, Carousel microwave. 665-1474

FOR Sale: Pit group, navy blue with white panels. Very good condition. Dining room suit with china cabinet, call 669-6415

67 Bicycles

POLARIS BICYCLE SHOP Repair service on all brands of bicycles. 910 W. Kentucky 669-2120

Like Brand New 720 N. Frost Completely Remodeled - good area, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, new wiring, new plumbing, deck. Has 1 bedroom house in back that could be made into rental to help make payments or could be used for storage. \$39,900 669-7572 or 665-7640

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69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8655 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153

CHIMNEY Fires capped. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759

HELP your business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2246

SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leathercraft. Check our selection of Bridal Bouquet and wedding accessories. 1313 Alcock, Berger Highway.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663

PLAYHOUSE PROPERTIES Sell storage units 10x12. No deposit. One month FREE on year contract. Gene Lewis, 665-3468

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday Specials. Call Reba. 665-5475, 665-3706

MEADOW Fresh Dairy Products. We've got the taste, nutrition, low-calorie, less expensive. 665-5231, 665-3420

WE still have the best prices on boat covers. Repair work done. Check our prices. A-Cavas No. 2, Formerly Pampa Tent & Awning, 665-0276

FOR Sale: Trucking permit, farm machinery, livestock feedstuffs, livestock, Bob G. Weis G. Weis 852-5581

TOWN and Country Taxi Service provides non metered taxi rides. Dependable, safe and affordable. 665-1846

1 Cattle guard, 14x6 foot 6 inches. Can be seen at 725 S. Cuyler. \$500. 665-0964

GOOD used carpet and pad for 4 rooms. Singer sewing machine and cabinet. 669-8677

FOR sale: 400 new fire brick, 40 cents each. will deliver. 669-3898

FOR Sale: Air conditioner, girls bike, camping stove 665-4437

MUST Sell: New Commodore 64 Computer with accessories, etc. \$200. Call 669-2701 or 669-9688 ask for Matt.

HAY: Grazer hay. \$75 a ton. 779-2952

GOLF Clubs - Pinnacle Irons, brand new 3-9, P.W. \$250. 665-1259

NEED: 3/4 to 1 1/2 horse electric motor, run off 110. 669-9689

PORTABLE signs, new and used. \$350 and up (806) 358-2300 or 378-6482

69a Garage Sales

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

PORTABLE PIPE clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6

GARAGE Sale: 413 Hughes Street Refrigerator, stove, round king size bed, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 721 E. Albert, Monday thru Saturday, 8-7. 3 wheel bicycle, washer, dryer, size 2-4 boys toddler, pettie clothes, knick-knacks, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Welding caps. 806 W. Foster.

MEXICAN Dress sale on Children and ladies sizes. Over 300 dresses. Friday 2-4 p.m. Saturday 9-6 p.m. 2714 Cherokee, Pampa.

YARD Sale: Lots of goodies. 665-5168 or 808 S. Reid.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale: lots of miscellaneous. 904 Varmon Dr.

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday - Saturday. Rollaway bed, bicycle exerciser, 2 carpets, bathroom sinks, miscellaneous. 725 N. Dwight.

3 Family Garage Sale: 2604 Evergreen, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. No early birds! Waterbed, kerosene heater and lots more.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday only, 1824 N. Faulkner. Stereo, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Entire contents of home - furniture, appliances, etc. 202 West Browning, Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. until dark. Sunday 2:00 till 6:00 p.m.

RUMMAGE Sale: Friday and Sunday, Camper top, 1116 S. Finley.

GARAGE Sale: 3 family, remodeling items, plus many other nice things. Friday and Saturday, July 13, 14, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2010 Hamilton.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, July 14, 9-6 p.m. 2325 Fir.

NEW HOMES Under Construction 2536 Dogwood 2600 Dogwood Large Three Bedroom

Curtis Winton Builder 669-9604 669-2615

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Jay Turrer 669-2859 Marie Eshman 665-4346

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Jay Turrer 669-2859 Marie Eshman 665-4346

MIDSUMMER EXCLUSIVE Spacious 2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom brick home with Mr and Mrs master baths, whirlpool appliances and HOW was ranty. Double garage and storage building. Lovely home for the discerning buyer. OE.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Jay Turrer 669-2859 Marie Eshman 665-4346

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Jay Turrer 669-2859 Marie Eshman 665-4346

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 904 Terry 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday - Saturday. Furniture, bedspread, lots of clothes, lamps, avon bottles, western boots.

YARD Sale: lots of miscellaneous, childrens clothes, antique wood burning stove. Friday only. 317 Miami.

GARAGE Sale: Skellytown, 708 Roosevelt. Friday 9 a.m. Tires, dishes, boat, motorcycle, jewelry, baby items, miscellaneous.

LARGE Inside Sale. All day Friday, 616 West Francis. All types antiques, collectible items, dolls, knives, depression glass, china, watches, clocks etc. All kinds of miscellaneous items. Everything well discounted, good sale, come see.

GARAGE Sale: Lawnmowers, clothing, miscellaneous items.

One Day Only \$2.25 (1-15 words)

CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with columns: Words, 1 Day, 2 Days, 3 Days, Week, Month. Rows: 1-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30, 31-35.

Fill out the form right & bring or mail with your payment to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

Form with numbered boxes 1-20 for writing ad copy.

To determine the cost of your ad, put each word in space provided. Phone numbers count as one word.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 2 bath living room, large den, large utility room with garage, 2 storage buildings and storm cellar. 1/4 miles south of town in Cole Addition. \$50,000. Call 665-3452 or 835-2341.

2 Bedroom plus large laundry room, attached garage, extra storage, central air, new carpet, good fence. 669-7505.

IN Lefors: 2 bedroom, utility room, 3 car detached garage, storm cellar, fenced corner lot. Good location. Assumable 8 1/2 percent FHA loan. 637 McLean. 835-2344.

2 Bedroom house, 2 car garage on large lot with or without rental mobile home. Call 669-2990.

HOUSE For Sale: Low equity, take over payments. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large garage and shop. Travis school area. Call 669-8415.

MOVING South. Need to sell. Beautiful yard. Nice location. Large roomy kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 805 N. Gray. 665-7016, 665-8068.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, self-cleaning oven, microwave, trash compactor, dishwasher and more. \$42,500.00. 716 E. 14th. 665-4743.

104 Lots FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1/2 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 90. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

LAKE Greenbelt lot for sale, corner of Barricada and Sherwood Avenue. 669-6528 after 5 p.m.

FOR rent: Large mobile home lot suitable for small trailer only. 665-4294.

\$68,000 - for 44 acres with a neat 3 bedroom double wide near Kingsmill. MLS 414

\$6700 - buys 1 1/2 acres in Kentucky Acres. Buy equity and pick up payments \$98.00 monthly. MLS 7291. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shred Realty.

105 Commercial Property RENT OR Lease: 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6696.

FOR Lease 40x100 Quinset Building with overhead crane system. Up to 7.5 acres land if needed. Call 669-7426.

LEFORS Station business for sale. Stock, fixtures, everything needed for business. Also place for small mobile home. Ideal for mechanic wanting his own business. Owner will finance with \$5000 down. Shred Realty 665-3761.

PRIME LOCATION - Entrance to Mall, 5,000 square feet on 1/2 acre. MLS 357. WEST FOSTER - Shop building with 1 bedroom apartment in back. Streetsiding, \$25,000. MLS 349.

ACTION REALTY 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221 Gene and Jannie Lewis, 665-3458 Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560.

11 Acres, 1 mile west of city limits, \$2,000.00 per acre. Call 665-1185 after 6:00.

NOW LEASING EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet and 2642 square feet included. Utilities and janitorial for lease. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

ACTION REALTY GOOD Commercial location on W. Kingsmill just right for a small business or would make good rent property. Call Rue Park MLS 412C Fischer Realty, 669-6381.

Adventures In Working Harder Than Ever! Buy a Classified Ad!

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis

105 Commercial Property

ALL Offers Considered - 900 Duncan Over 15,000 square foot with developed parking. DeLoma 669-6854.

N. HOBART Available September 1, 950 square feet, 1827 N. Hobart. After 5 p.m. 665-8716.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 7500 and 80 square feet. Metal building with brick front, paneled, carpeted, dropped ceiling, indirect lighting, central heat, air on full city block, chain link fence. Corner of Highway 83 and 8th Street, Wellington Texas. Ideal for commercial or industrial use. Excellent financing available. Must see to believe. CENTURY 21 ACTION REALTORS 806-447-2030

110 Out of Town Property 3 BEDROOM house, corner lot, 28x36 shop. Skellytown, 848-2466.

1/2 ACRE Lot, Greenbelt Lake. Take up payments and some equity. Call 323-5152.

GREENBELT Lake property, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 3 lots, 2 carports. All electric except wood burner stove, air conditioner. Call 1-974-3712.

FOR Sale: 10 acres Lefors. Water, well, electricity, barn, fenced, nice horse pasture. \$35-2800.

112 Farms and Ranches 145 Acres stock farm. Excellent fence, windmill water, corrals, 45 acres growing hay grazer ideal for conditioning cattle or raising horses. Good depreciable assets. Near Barn Norwood. Some financing available. Priced to sell.

415 acres 12 miles south of Shamrock on Highway 83. 285 acres, good wheat or cotton land. Good domestic well, fenced. 1/2 minerals, priced to sell.

640 acres wheat farm in Childress County; 6 inch irrigation well, good fence, 2 windmills. Priced for quick sale.

Also residential or commercial property. VA or conventional loan assistance. Possible cash lease available for quick venture.

CENTURY 21 ACTION REALTORS (806) 447-2030

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1974 31 foot Carriage Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. \$7500. 669-3511.

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War worsens struggle for education in El Salvador

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — At a school in the north, pupils sat on the floor, their desks boards festering on top of bricks. In a town in the south, there was one teacher for 300 pupils. Everywhere, textbooks were a rarity.

Shortages of funds, facilities and teachers and a high dropout rate are chronic in Salvadoran education. Although these are common educational problems in most of the Third World, the struggle to learn to read and write in El Salvador is worsened by the country's 4½-year-old civil war.

"This morning we heard shots, six bullets," said a teacher in Soyapango, a city teeming with refugees on the outskirts of San Salvador. "We're used to hearing them, like we're used to hearing rockets."

The gunfire did not stop class that morning. In other parts of the country, where bullets and town takeovers by leftist guerrillas are

even more common, educators say classes are suspended when there are clashes and resumed when they're over.

More than 800 schools are thought to be closed this year because of the war, an Education Ministry statistician said.

"There is a double effect," a university investigator said of the war. "The closing down of schools in rural areas has been almost massive and there has been migration of teachers from rural to urban and the eastern to western part of the country."

Like most sources in El Salvador, they asked not to be identified to avoid reprisals.

Fighting is concentrated in the east and north and is mostly in rural areas, where it's always been difficult to attract teachers.

About 275 members of the National Teachers Union have been killed in political violence accompanying the war, many of them because they were considered leftists, teachers and the investigator said.

The fighting also forces families to migrate.

"The enrollment changes are endless," the director of 14 schools in an outlying area of San Salvador said. "Students leave because of family problems, because of economic and political problems. Those who cannot find work go somewhere else. Every month tons of children leave and tons of children come."

Nonetheless, classes have been available to at least 70 percent of the refugees, according to Luis Hernan Conde, El Salvador's director of basic education.

A school at El Amatillo, on the Honduras-El Salvador border, had "one teacher last year, two the year before and this year it's closed," said the local director of a voluntary agency with programs in the east. He said he knew of schools that had one teacher for 200 pupils last year, none this year.

He asked not to be identified to avoid reprisals against the agency's projects and workers.

"The teacher in the rural school

is much more resourceful," said Norman Tattersall, a Canadian who is local director of World Vision, another voluntary agency. "They are not waiting for chalk for the blackboard. They're out writing on the ground."

Another agency planned to donate desks, blackboards and notebooks to the pupils using brick and board desks in Copinolito, Chalatenango, and to other schools in the northern area.

At the school in Soyapango, sitting atop a curve in the rocky street, a gray-haired teacher counted the small pile of bills and coins on the wooden table that serves as her desk.

"We're taking up a collection for the classrooms we're building," she said. "We've been trying to build these three classrooms for three years." It added up to \$27.50, short of the \$95 needed.

The war also has eaten away at education funds. The country's education budget dropped from the equivalent of \$144 million in 1979 to

\$106 million this year, Conde said.

El Salvador's constitution guarantees free education, but most pupils still must find the money to buy at least uniforms and supplies.

In a country where the average per capita income is estimated at \$475, many cannot afford it. Many children must work instead of study; economic factors remain a bigger obstacle to education than bullets.

Nine years of education are required. But of those who enter first grade, only 19 percent finish ninth, Conde said. The figure is unchanged from 1960, except that more finish sixth grade now, he said.

Literacy was estimated at 62 percent of the adult population in 1981. Enrollment in the first through ninth grades dropped after the start of the war but increased to 852,000 in 1983, still below the 1979 level. The figure was 69 percent of the age group for those grades, compared with 82 percent for 1979.

"Probably the saddest thing in

the country right now is that half the population is under 15 and what kind of future is there for these kids?" said the voluntary agency director. "When you talk to them the only thing they can talk about is how to get to the (United) States, how to get out. But they realize it's a neutral option. It's amazing the coping mechanism the people here have."

Monk plans monastery

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A Buddhist monk says he wants to build a monastery on a pastoral 106-acre tract northwest of Tyler, after earlier plans to build a facility here met with residents' strong opposition.

Thich Tri-Hien said Tuesday he put a \$50,000 down payment on the property at Garden Valley near the East Texas city last week. He plans a monastery, a cultural center and university for Buddhism.

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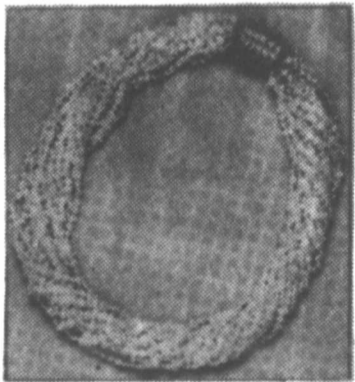
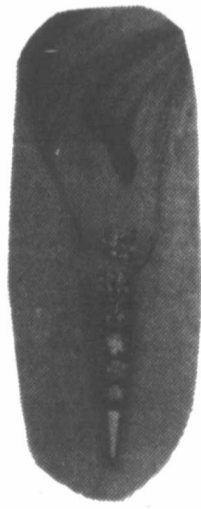
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