



FORECAST—Low tonight near 60. Cooler Saturday with high in the 70s. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph. Chance of thunderstorms over the weekend. High Thursday, 97; low, 67.



ACCESS ROAD PAVING Workers with Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., of Amarillo have been putting in cement water runoffs and grading the dirt roads circling Lake McClellan in preparation for paving projects for access roads to the lake. Double penetration seal coating will be laid on about three miles of roads connecting Hwy 70 with 140 on the north and east sides of the lake, company officials said. The paved surfaces will be 22 feet wide when completed this summer. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Nation's jobless rate back where Reagan started

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's civilian jobless rate fell to 7.5 percent in May, the lowest since August 1981, as new hiring by business created 890,000 jobs, the government reported today. Total employment reached 105.3 million, the highest on record.

Last month's rate also matched the 7.5 percent level of January 1981, when President Reagan took office.

The 0.3 percentage point dip from April's seasonally adjusted 7.8 percent civilian jobless rate broke a string of two months of standstill unemployment. The good news notwithstanding, an estimated 8.5 million Americans were still without jobs, the Labor Department said.

But today's report was studied with good news for the labor market as hundreds of thousands of young people prepare to enter the labor force in search of summertime jobs.

Among the highlights:

- Of the more than 105 million working Americans, 42.5 million were women. This represented 50.5 percent of the more than 85 million women in the population, "the first time ever that more than half of all adult women have been employed," the department said.
- The overall civilian rate fell even though roughly 558,000 people entered the labor force in search of work. The creation of nearly 900,000 jobs more than accommodated the new job seekers.
- The declines in joblessness touched every population group, but was strongest among adult men and women and among blacks.
- The average manufacturing workweek fell by 30 minutes from the high April level of 41.2 hours to 40.7 hours, an indication that employers were willing to hire new workers rather than just spread the work among the existing workforce.
- The 7.5 percent civilian rate was 3.2 percentage points below the post-Depression peak of 10.7 percent recorded in November 1982. Since then, when the ranks of the unemployed topped 12 million, the tally of the jobless has plummeted by 3.4 million.
- An alternative unemployment rate, combining the 113.2 million-member civilian labor force with the 17 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States, fell from 7.7 percent to 7.4 percent.

In testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee, the commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, noted that "the bulk of the May unemployment decline occurred among adult men," whose jobless rate fell from 6.9 percent to 6.5 percent.

"During the 1981-82 recession, the rate for men, which usually is lower than that for women, rose sharply and, in a number of months, was more than a full percentage point higher than the rate for women," she said.

"Men's joblessness has shown greater improvement during the recovery, however, and the May figures marked the first time since early in the recession that their rate has been significantly below that for women," she added.

Texas jobless rate declines

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas unemployment rate took an impressive tumble last month, falling nearly a full percentage point from 6.8 percent in April to 5.7 percent in May, the U.S. Labor Department said today.

"Labor market conditions continued to improve, I would say impressively, in May, while joblessness declined," said Bryan Richey, regional commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas.

Nationwide, the lowest unemployment jobless rate in three years was reported in May — 7.5 percent, compared with 7.8 percent in April.

According to the government, 457,000 Texans were unemployed last month, 75,000 less than in April when 532,000 were out of work.

"The job market has demonstrated a significant capacity to take on new workers and provide jobs, but job growth nationally has been as equally impressive as statewide," Richey said. "We're doing very well."

The jobless rate in May 1982 was 8.1 percent. About 332,000 workers have been added to wage and salary payrolls statewide over the past year, Richey said.

Light turnout expected in area

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

While U.S. Senate candidates Kent Hance and Lloyd Doggett scrap for the Democratic nomination, candidates in local elections are calmly campaigning for county offices.

Gray polling places

- Precinct 1, Lefors Community Center;
- Precinct 3, Grandview School;
- Precincts 4 and 5 (Alan Reed and McLean), Lovett Library, McLean;
- Precinct 7, Horace Mann School;
- Precincts 8 and 9, Woodrow Wilson School;
- Precincts 2, 10 and 13, Gray County Courthouse (first floor);
- Precinct 12, Lamar School;
- Precincts 1, 11 and 14, Pampa High School music room.

Clerks in Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill and Carson counties expect a light turnout for Saturday's run-off election.

Voters will decide on three state races. Former state senator Doggett faces Lubbock congressman Hance for the Senate seat being vacated by John Tower. The winner of the run-off will face Republican Phil Gramm of College Station.

Roy E. Greenwood and W.C. (Bill) Davis will vie for the place two position on the court of criminal appeals while Bill White and Thomas B. Thorpe are in a run-off for place three.

Because no Republican candidates are involved in area run-offs, those who voted in the Republican primary in May cannot vote in Saturday's election.

"It is a felony to do so," said Gray

County Democratic Party Chairman Suzie Wilkinson. "Anyone who voted in the Democratic primary or who did not vote in either primary may vote Saturday."

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter expects the turnout to be typical for a run-off election, small. Carter said 99 absentee votes had been applied for by the Tuesday absentee vote deadline. She said that 69 people did their absentee voting in person while 30 applied by mail.

Carter observed that leaving her office open during the Memorial Day holiday Monday helped boost absentee voting. She said 33 people came by her office to apply. A recount of Gray County votes from the Senate Democratic primary delayed the delivery of ballots for the run-off election.

County voters will decide on only

one local race, Precinct 3 county commissioner. And even that one does not involve the whole county. Incumbent commissioner James O. McCracken faces farmer and part-time county truck driver Onis H. Price.

This is the first challenge McCracken has faced since he took office in 1984. Earlier in May he observed that the campaign has pointed out the need for the county and the city to work together in some areas. McCracken, who lives on a farm and ranch 12 miles south of Pampa said that people he had met in his campaign asked what he could do about city problems. However, county officials have no responsibility over city streets and sewers.

Price, a Pampa resident who has

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Doggett says opponent turned back on Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, after receiving an endorsement from San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, says Kent Hance, his opponent for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, has turned his back on ordinary Texans.

"I never complained about Kent Hance lacking backbone, but I think he's turned his back on ordinary Texans," Doggett said at a news conference outside the Bexar County Courthouse.

In continuing his attack before Saturday's runoff for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, Doggett tried to minimize the effect of prominent endorsements of Hance.

In the past two days, former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, who finished third in the May 5 primary, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have endorsed Hance.

Krueger is campaigning with Hance before Saturday's Democratic runoff for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by John Tower.

"I don't believe this is a race that is going to be won on endorsements," he said. "It's going to be won on hard

work, and we've got the workers out there hustling."

But Doggett continued receiving endorsements of his own.

Cisneros, who backed Krueger in the primary, said he now supports Doggett because "he has fought for Texas by supporting creation of a human rights commission, helping to pass important legislation on education and stopping utility rate hikes."

The major debate Thursday was a controversy on Krueger's endorsement of Hance. The Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday that Krueger and his chief financier, Jess Hay, discussed Krueger endorsing Hance in order to retire Krueger's \$900,000 campaign debt incurred before the May 5 primary.

The newspaper reported that Hay and Krueger discussed the endorsement during a weekend trip to Acapulco, Mexico. Hance, Krueger and Hay all have denied that Krueger is backing Hance in order to retire Krueger's debts.

Krueger denies Hance made deal for support

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Krueger has denied that his endorsement of Kent Hance in the Democratic runoff for the U.S. Senate is part of a political deal — a story that Hance blames on Lloyd Doggett, his opponent in Saturday's election.

Krueger, a former congressman and ambassador, announced his endorsement of Hance Wednesday and began campaigning with Hance Thursday in the Rio Grande Valley before bringing the campaign to Dallas.

Thursday night, Krueger disputed a Dallas Times Herald story that said Krueger agreed to support Hance in return for help in retirement of Krueger's estimated \$900,000 campaign debt.

The newspaper quoted Krueger campaign sources Thursday as saying Krueger and his chief financier, Jess Hay, talked about Krueger supporting Hance during a weekend trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

Krueger denied that he and Hay discussed political endorsements.

"That is absolutely untrue and was never discussed," Krueger said. "My

endorsement has absolutely no connection with any political deal."

Krueger said he and his wife and Hay and his wife and another couple were the only people on the airplane.

Hance said his runoff opponent, Lloyd Doggett, is behind the stories of Krueger's endorsement.

"Lloyd realized this endorsement really helps me in the final days. I think it shows once again he's willing to show or say or do anything," Hance said. "These accusations are a pattern of mudslinging and gutter politics that this state hasn't seen in a long time."

Krueger accompanied Hance in stops in the Rio Grande Valley Thursday before the two brought the campaign to Dallas Thursday night.

During the last stop of the day, in Port Arthur, Hance noted that the source for the Times Herald story was anonymous.

Krueger and Hance blame Doggett and supporter Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas for spreading the story about Krueger's endorsement.

President plans stop at ancestors' home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, asserting the Western alliance has never been stronger, is setting off on a European trip that will take him to the tiny Irish town of his ancestors and the beaches made famous by the Allied invasion in World War II.

Reagan was leaving today for Ireland on the first leg of the 10-day journey that will wind up in London for the seven-nation economic summit.

In advance of his departure, the president discussed the touchy issues of the Persian Gulf and East-West relations, themes that will no doubt follow his journey across the Atlantic Ocean.

Taking note of NATO foreign ministers finishing up their talks on Thursday, Reagan told a group of foreign journalists, "I don't believe that relationship has ever been closer or better or stronger than it is right now."

Asked about the U.S. attitude toward the Soviet Union, Reagan said, "We don't feel that we're at fault in these relations."

He said Moscow had broken off arms control talks late last year. "I think it's their move. But we'll be ready if there's anything we can do. We're not going to

offer them some great concession as a reward for walking away from the table."

He sounded an optimistic note about the Persian Gulf crisis.

"If you look at the last few days, it appears that, rather than getting worse, the situation has quieted somewhat. So, maybe it's going to turn out all right."

The president's first stop is Ireland where security measures have been beefed up for his activities, which include visiting his ancestral home, receiving an honorary law degree and addressing a joint session of the Irish parliament.

In Dublin, security sources said Swedish-made surface-to-air missiles will be deployed around places Reagan will visit.

A highlight of the journey for Reagan will be his Sunday visit to Ballyporeen, a tiny village in County Tipperary from which Reagan's ancestors came. He follows in the footsteps of previous U.S. presidents, including John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, who also traveled to the Emerald Isle in search of their roots.

Economist says Texas must put rein on spending

AUSTIN (AP) — An economist who would thin out the ranks of state employees says in all the talk about raising state taxes there is not enough said about keeping a tight rein on expenses.

Speaking Thursday to a group of Texas House members, Dr. Bernard Weinstein discussed the public debate over raising taxes to fund state government.

"There's not enough discussion, to my mind, of controlling expenditures," he said. "The good ol' days of Texas

state finances are over."

Weinstein, assistant director of the John Gray Institute at Lamar University, recalled past years when "expenditures rose to match the revenues available," and said, "It was a wonderful world to live in, but that world no longer exists."

Weinstein joined former House speakers Bill Clayton and Waggoner Carr and others at a session arranged by the Texas Foundation for Conservative Studies.

The speakers addressed a panel that included foundation president Richard

Collins, Dallas, and state Reps. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, Bill Messer, D-Belton, and Lee Jackson, R-Dallas.

Weinstein said Texas had a "robust economy" until 1982, when it was hit with a "quadruple whammy" — a national recession, decline in oil and gas prices, peso devaluation and a drop in the rate of inflation.

He said Texas state government could use "much tighter cost accounting" and a "dose of better management." He also suggested that the state should consider turning over

some governmental functions to the private sector and should look at reducing the "bureaucratic overburden."

He said in 1983 total tax collections dropped from the previous year "for the first time in memory."

Weinstein said as of 1981 Texas had 115 full-time state government employees per 10,000 population, and could save \$375 million by September 1985 by reducing the number of state employees to 100 per 10,000 population. He said the reduction could be accomplished through attrition without

firing anyone.

Over the years, he said, savings "would be in the billions."

Carr, speaker from 1957-61, said state spending "began to skyrocket" in 1973 and grew by 170 percent over the next decade. He said in the 1970s Texas population grew by 26 percent and inflation rose by 77 percent, yet the budget for state government increased 158 percent.

Carr recommended that Texas businessmen, with legislative approval, do a complete study of government to "search out every

instance of waste, inefficiency and duplication."

Collins asked Carr how he would cut expenses, and Carr replied, "I suggest, No. 1, that we take a real good look at the growth in the number of state employees."

Clayton, speaker from 1975-83, said whether the Legislature can avert a tax increase in 1985 — even if it raises taxes in the special session beginning Monday — "is a real question... unless there is a decrease in the rapid increase in state expenditures."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

KING, Kristopher Karl—2 p.m. Fairview Cemetery

obituaries

PAUL MARCUS BRUCE
 FORT WORTH — Services for Paul Marcus Bruce, 89, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Allanreed Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Baker officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery with Masonic Graveside rights. Arrangements will be by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Bruce died Thursday in Fort Worth. Born Feb. 10, 1895 in Grayson County, he moved to Clarendon in 1906 and to Allanreed in 1924, where he owned and operated the Bruce Nursery for 50 years. He moved to Pampa in 1961 and to Forth Worth in 1979. He married Sylvia Davis in 1961 in Wellington.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pampa and the Masonic Lodge 889.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Robert of Allanreed, Jim of Amarillo and Truman of Stephenville, one step-daughter, Frances Stanton of Fort Worth, one step-son, Dean Davis of Lubbock, one brother, Albert Bruce of Binghamton, N.Y., nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MYRTLE JANE NELSON
 BURKBURNETT — Services for former Pampa resident Myrtle Jane Nelson, 57, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ with Ed Morris officiating. Arrangements were by Owens-Brumley Funeral Home, Wichita Falls.

Survivors include her husband, John T. Nelson, a daughter, Janet Westbrook of Burkburnett, a son, Jerry Nelson of Fort Gibson, Okla., her mother, Elsie Mae Babb of Pampa, a brother, Ray W. Babb of Liberal, Kans., a sister, Frances Richerson of Texhoma, Okla., and five grandchildren.

stock market

Wheat	3.35	up	Dorchester	21	dn
Maize	3.15	up	Halliburton	79 1/2	nc
Corn	5.15	up	HCA	36 1/2	dn
Soybeans	6.80	up	Harco	39 1/2	up
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police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DeWayne Carter, 331 N. Davis, reported finding a bicycle at 1500 W. Boyd.

Nancy Harvill, 2420 Evergreen, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Rebecca Denison of Pampa reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle in the parking lot of the McNeal Tomato Shop, 541 S. Cuyler.

Vela May Bresee, 1048 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Arrest
 J.C. Davis, 321 W. Kingsmill, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and three alleged motor vehicle violations.

fire report

The Pampa fire department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, May 31
 4 p.m. - Trash and grass fire 10 miles east of town. No damage.

Stormie Jones celebrates birthday

DALLAS (AP) — Stormie Jones had a surprise party for her seventh birthday — something doctors six months ago doubted she would ever see.

The world's first recipient of a heart and liver transplant had to do without the traditional cake and ice cream Thursday, however.

Because of her special diet, she had to settle for flavored gelatin cartoon characters covered with a frozen formula made of fat.

The birthday goodies were specially prepared by hospital dietitians.

"It won't be the same as having a cake, but at least it will be something different for her," said Linda Brinkley, head dietitian and the center's administrator. "We are just trying to do something special, a little out of the ordinary."

Stormie wore a new white dress for the festivities. Her biggest surprise was a bright red battery-powered motorcycle, a gift from her mother, Lois "Susie" Jones.

"The Jell-O was okay, but I like this best. I got it for my birthday," Stormie

said of the little motorcycle. By mid-afternoon, doctors and nurses were alert for the roaring sound of the approaching scooter, as Stormie careened through hospital halls, laboratories, patients' rooms and the hospital courtyard.

"I'm so glad she liked it best," Mrs. Jones told the Dallas Morning News. "One of the problems we've had is that Stormie has spent so much time in the last few months with adults. She's outgrown so many things of childhood."

Billy Bob Bear, mascot of the ShowBiz Pizza restaurant chain that is sponsoring a monthlong fundraiser for Stormie's medical bills, came to visit

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been involved in farming for 25 years, pointed out that because of redistricting, 80 percent of Precinct 3 is within the Pampa city limits.

"We need more representation in town," Price said, predicting a close race Saturday.

The winner of Saturday's run-off will face Republican Gerald Wright in the November general election.

Wheeler County has three run-off races, county tax assessor-collector, Precinct 1 constable and Precinct 3, place one justice of the peace.

David Britt, a former bank bookkeeper, will face Wheeler Gas Co. employee Jerry Don Hefley for the tax assessor-collector seat being vacated by Jean DeArment.

Britt attended Texas Tech and Texas A & M and operated a small company in the Brazos Valley, where he said he "became acquainted with taxing entities such as Internal Revenue Service."

Hefley was a water superintendent and purchasing agent for the city of Wheeler before operating a barbecue restaurant in the town.

He says he wants to maintain the good working relationship the assessor's office has with the county.

In other Wheeler County run-offs, Mark Frankenberg and Steve Walker are vying for the Precinct 1 constable position and Lee Bond faces M.D. Nobles for justice of the peace, Precinct 3, place one.

In Hemphill County, incumbent tax assessor-collector JoAnn Haliburton is challenged by Gladene Woodside, head of the note department of First National Bank of Canadian. Haliburton became assessor when

the tax office separated from the sheriff's office in 1978. She was re-elected in 1980.

She said she enjoys the daily contact with taxpayers the county involves.

Woodside, who has worked with the bank's note department for seven years, said that because the TAC does so many jobs — collect taxes, register voters and handle car titles — the officer must develop "a friendly attitude to the people."

In Groom, incumbent commissioner R.J. Britten is challenged by Groom farmer Johnny Brooks for the Precinct one Carson county commissioner race.

There will be no run-offs for Roberts County offices.

Autopsy shows infant died of viral pneumonia

A two-month-old baby boy found dead in his crib early Thursday morning was a victim of viral pneumonia, preliminary results of an autopsy indicate.

Kristopher Karl King, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. "Shorty" King of Pampa, was pronounced dead on arrival at Coronado Community Hospital.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who ordered the autopsy, said the child died of viral pneumonia, according to pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann's initial report.

The justice of the peace has said Mrs. King got no response when she checked the child early Thursday. The mother ran to a neighbor's house to call for an

Consumer writer Louise Cook dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Louise Cook, an award-winning consumer affairs writer for The Associated Press who for a decade translated complex economic jargon into terms the average reader could understand, has died of apparent heart failure. She was 41.

Mrs. Cook, who wrote the "Consumer Watch," "Consumer Scorecard" and "Market Basket" columns, some of the AP's most widely published copy, died in her Manhattan apartment Thursday. The death followed a struggle with cancer.

Consumer writer Louise Cook dies

ambulance.

The baby's Pampa doctor performed a checkup on Wednesday and found nothing wrong with the infant, Prestidge has said.

According to the initial autopsy report, the baby had lost all but 25 percent of his lung capacity at the time of death.

Graveside services for the infant will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baby Garden at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements will be by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

The infant was born March 24, 1984.

Survivors include her parents and one sister, Becky, of the home and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ace of Fairborn, Ohio.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Cyndy Needham, Pampa
 Nova Mills, Pampa
 Russell Douglas, Pampa
 Glynda Trimble, Pampa
 Helen Bowling, Fritch
 Thomas Owen, Pampa
 Carol Surley, Pampa
 Lureaner O'Neil, Pampa
 Dorothy Allen, Pampa
 Patricia Warren, Perryton

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Trimble, Pampa, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Surley, Pampa, boy

Dismissals
 Denise Findley, Pampa
 Eunice Freeman, Pampa
 Vena Hopkins, Pampa
 Robert McKinan, Fritch
 Neva Macken, Pampa
 Verna Schroeder, Pampa
 Alvin Stokes, Pampa
 Diane Tignor, Pampa
 Andrew Vinson, Pampa
 Melvonna Waiser, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Carl Jones, Shamrock
 Floy Reeves, Shamrock
 Maria Anguino, Lakeview

Dismissals
 John Porter, Shamrock
 J.B. Andris, Elk City, Okla.

city briefs

AGAPE HEALTH and Auxiliary Services, 669-1021, N.B.C. Plaza, offers home health care, trained home sitter or attendant service, private duty nursing, rental or purchase of medical supplies.

OPTIMIST LITTLE League - Babe Ruth Dance Sponsored by KGRO Friday night 7:30. Optimist Gym.

VACATION BIBLE School June 4-8, 9:00-11:30 a.m. 3 years thru 6th grade. Calvary Baptist Church, 665-5114 for information.

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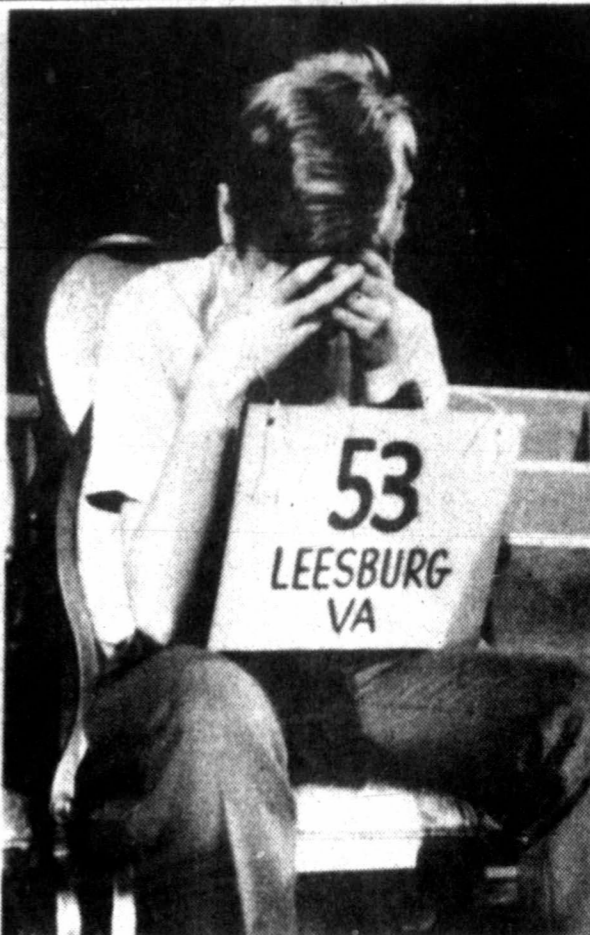
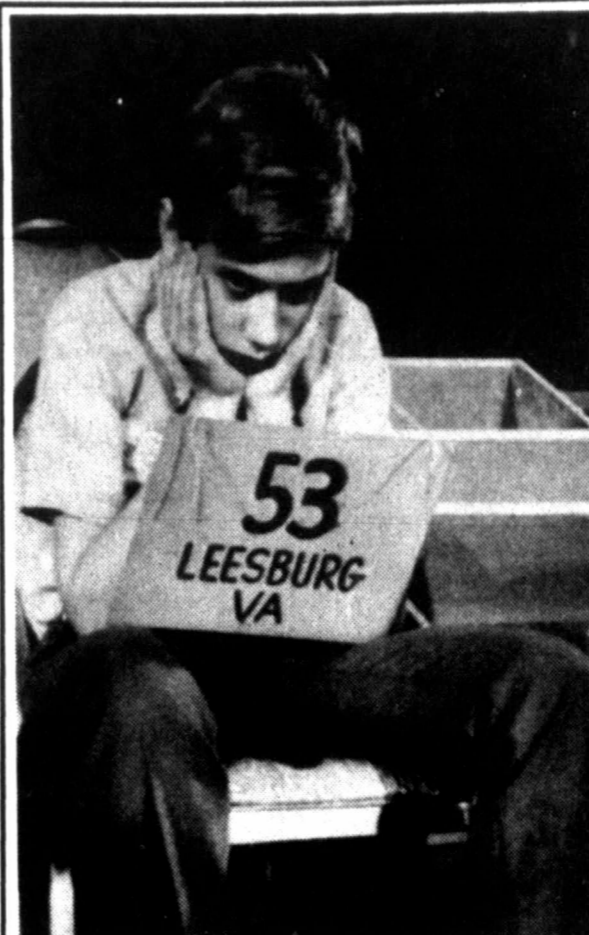
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COMMODORE 64 software available from The Operating System at Pampa Mall, Saturday till 5:00-3:586.

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TINKUM'S CORONADO Center will be closed Monday, June 4. See you Tuesday!

HOUSE FOR sale in LeFors. Low down payment, low monthly payments. No qualifying. Move-in 5 days. 665-4728.



Spelling champ says he's 'typical'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's new spelling champ describes himself as a "typical 13-year-old."

Daniel Greenblatt, a word wizard from Sterling, Va., won the 57th annual National Spelling Bee Thursday by correctly spelling "luge," a small sled used for coasting, to edge out Amy McWhirter, 13, of St. Joseph, Mich.

The youngster told reporters he felt he was "going to win all along" even though "I didn't know half those words." He explained that "I'm just an optimist."

The winning word was not the toughest, Daniel said. That was "burgoo," a word for oatmeal gruel or a highly spiced stew, the spelling of which he confessed was a lucky guess. When Amy missed "towhee," a finch,

he added, "I knew I was gonna have it."

Clutching his gold trophy amid a gaggle of inquiring newsmen, he pronounced all the attention he was getting "weird, pretty weird."

It took 606 words to spell out the champ this year from among a record 151 contestants. That compared to 574 words last year, when 137 participants made it to the final spell-down.

Six Death Row inmates escape from maximum security prison

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — Six Death Row inmates armed with homemade knives briefly seized a dozen guards in a daring escape from a top-security prison in Virginia, then commandeered a van and drove to North Carolina, where an intense search was under way today.

The escapees overpowered the guards, who do not carry guns, at the Mecklenburg County Maximum Correction Facility on Thursday night.

authorities said.

After driving the van about 25 miles into North Carolina, they attempted unsuccessfully to abduct a motorist, then abandoned the vehicle to travel on foot, authorities said.

No one was injured and all the hostages were released before the inmates left the prison, officials said.

The search for the men was concentrated around Warrenton, where officials believed at least two of the

inmates were at large, said Nancy Paschal of the Warrenton Police Department.

Warren County Sheriff's Deputy Bobby Bolton said the van was found abandoned in Warrenton, where five or six men confronted an unidentified motorist and tried to steal his car and abduct him.

The breakout began about 9 p.m. Thursday when guards responded to a disturbance on the Death Row cell block, said Gilbert Miller, a Virginia Department of Corrections spokesman.

Police continuing rape investigation

Pampa police are continuing their investigation of the reported rape of a 15-year-old Berger runaway.

The case will be presented to the district attorney today for the possible filing of charges against a 34-year-old Pampa man, Chief J.J. Ryzman said.

Ryzman said the girl and her boyfriend ran away from their Berger homes on Sunday. They stayed various places before spending the night in the suspect's southwest Pampa home, he said. The suspect lives in the home with a 24-year-old woman and his small child, the chief said.

The chief said that while the housemate and the teen-ager's boyfriend were away from the home on Wednesday, the suspect arrived for lunch.

The man allegedly threatened the girl and forced her into his bedroom, where the reported rape occurred, police said.

The girl said the suspect went back to work after ordering her not to say anything about the alleged assault, the chief said.

When the suspect's live-in companion and the reported victim's boyfriend returned to the Pampa residence, the teen-ager told them about the alleged assault, the chief said. He said the three decided to take one of the suspect's vehicles, and they left town on U.S. 60.

Ryzman said the three traveling companions were stopped for a traffic violation in Panhandle, where the girl told authorities about the alleged rape.

The chief said the girl was returned to Pampa for an examination at Coronado Community Hospital.

"The investigation is about complete and will be presented to the district attorney's office today," Ryzman said this morning.

The corrections officers were unaware that the inmates had armed themselves with homemade knives that were formed with door casings and tape," Miller said. "The inmates overpowered and took hostage a number of corrections officers, tying them up and taking the uniforms of some of those officers."

The inmates "were able to gain control of the command center," which Miller said "operates the electronic doors."

Virginia Department of Corrections spokesman Wayne Farrar said the inmates could not have obtained guns from the prison because the guards at Mecklenburg do not carry them.

Farrar said the guards carry "what they call 'stun guns,' which is a combination nightstick and also fires a propellant, something similar to a bean bag. It strikes a person with enough force to knock them down."

The inmates left the facility about 10:30 p.m. in a white 1977 Chevrolet van, according to Miller.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST By The Associated Press

North Texas—Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight and continued warm Saturday. Lows tonight 64 to 72. Highs Saturday in the 90s.

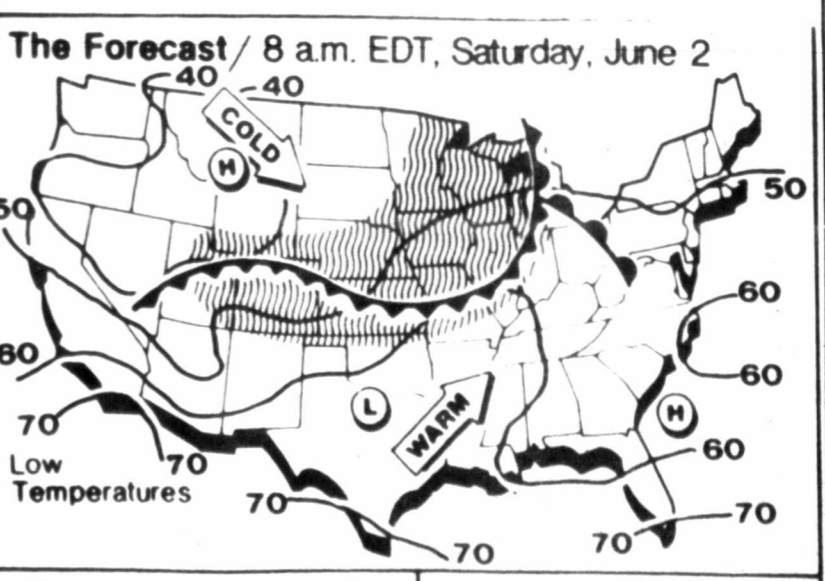
South Texas—Fair early tonight with increasing clouds most sections late tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday morning becoming partly cloudy and warm by afternoon. Warmer tonight with lows in the 60s north to 70s south. Highs Saturday mostly 90s except 80s southeast.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers Panhandle and west mountains tonight and over much of area Saturday. Cooler north Saturday. Lows tonight mid 50s mountains to near 60 Panhandle to near 70 south. Highs Saturday 78 Panhandle to 106 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday Through Tuesday

North Texas—No significant rain expected Sunday. A chance of thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Highs upper 80s to middle 90s. Lows mid 60s to near 70.

West Texas—Partly cloudy with seasonally warm afternoons and mild nights. Panhandle highs low 80s and lows upper 50s. South Plains highs upper 80s and lows near 60. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs low 90s and lows mid to upper 60s. Far west highs low 90s and lows low 60s. Big Bend highs near 90 mountains to near



102 along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 50s mountains to upper 60s along the river.

South Texas—Isolated to widely scattered showers or thundershowers along the coast. Otherwise some late night and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy afternoons. Lows mostly 70s. Highs 90s except 80s southeast and along the coast to near 100 southwest.

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly north. Cooler northwest Saturday. Low tonight upper 50s Panhandle to upper 60s south and east. High Saturday mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s southwest.

New Mexico—Cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Saturday in the 70s mountains to the 90s elsewhere.

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Officials can't corral roaming buffalo

NEWARK, Texas (AP) — If you ask Police Chief Dennis Dunlap where the buffalo roam, he'll probably say all over this North Texas town. Dunlap has spent the last three weeks tracking down a fence-jumping bull buffalo. He even has gotten help from Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot, who once organized a commando raid on an Iranian prison to free two employees.

But nothing has worked. "Here I am stuck with a large bull buffalo and don't know what to do with it," said Dunlap, who heads a three-member police force in this town about 50 miles north of Fort Worth. "I'd never handled a buffalo in my nine years as a policeman."

When the buffalo was reported three weeks ago, Dunlap thought it was a cow.

Dunlap, his deputy and a few curious motorists, spent two hours chasing the buffalo on foot for nearly before they were able to get the animal off the road and into a nearby field.

A week later, the buffalo was spotted grazing in

the middle of Newark's ballpark. That's when Dunlap became concerned.

"School's out and there are a lot of children out here and the bull doesn't like people," he said. "We had reports that the bull charged two vehicles on FM 718."

So Dunlap contacted the Fort Worth Zoo, the local humane society and Tarrant County Sheriff's Department and "anyone who might be missing a buffalo."

After a television news report last week, Dunlap said he received a number of calls from interested people.

Perot and his company, Electronic Data Systems Inc. of Dallas, came forward. The billionaire, who reportedly owns a buffalo herd on one of his ranches, wanted to help corral the critter.

An EDS employee, Charles Highsmith, went to Newark to help.

"Highsmith offered to take care of this buffalo for me and get rid of it. I asked him how and he said he would feed it some type of beef cubes, and if the

buffalo had ever been tame, it would come to him when it smelled the cubes. Then he could catch it," Dunlap said.

Using a four-wheel-drive vehicle, Highsmith and Dunlap searched for the animal most of the day May 24 and finally found it. But the day-long effort failed when the spooked animal leaped over a four-foot fence and escaped.

"It started running south of the city and jumped over the fence. It just cleared it and ran onto some private property in Tarrant County where I don't have jurisdiction and we couldn't find the owner," the chief said. "And as of this date, that's where the animal is."

On Tuesday, Dunlap, buffaloed himself about how the animal could be sighted in different parts of the county on the same day, discovered there actually had been two animals.

The other was a female captured by a Tarrant County rancher near where the male buffalo has been roaming, Dunlap said. He said the female has a brand on it.

New director halts death row reforms

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Sixty-two inmates who have been living or working with the general prison population will be returned to their cells on Death Row following an order by new prison director Ray Procnier.

Procnier, who took office May 21, said Thursday he will immediately put a stop to a program under which prisoners under death sentences live and work with inmates serving lesser terms.

"This decision was prompted by a desire on the director's part to upgrade security of Death Row inmates to a more acceptable level, yet still provide opportunities for a reasonable and humane living environment under these unusual conditions," said prison spokesman Charlie Brown, reading from a news release.

Procnier said he is worried about the possibility of a condemned prisoner escaping from the maximum security Ellis Unit, 13 miles northeast of Huntsville.

"I don't want to wake up one morning and hear

about a Death Row inmate escaping to downtown Dallas," Procnier said. "There isn't one prison in the country you can't escape from."

Brown said some of the inmates under death sentences still live on Death Row but are allowed to hold jobs in the prison. Others live in cells in other sections of the maximum security Ellis Unit, he said.

Donna Brorby, attorney for inmates who won a reform order from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, said she was extremely disappointed by Procnier's action.

Death Row inmates are allowed out of their cells only 10 hours a week, said Ms. Brorby, reached at her San Francisco office by telephone.

"The program has been very successful," she said. "It doesn't seem like he's even been in touch with us long enough to see how the program is working."

She said the program was developed last October on the eve of a hearing concerning Death Row

conditions, "which were awful" she said the program began in January.

"The people running the program at the Ellis Unit thought it was a good thing — good for the prison and for the prisoners," she said. "They even had the test of some executions — if anything was going to go wrong, it would have been at the time of an execution."

Two men — James David Autry and Ronald Clark O'Bryan — have been executed by injection since the program began.

Brown said the program would be replaced after discussions with Ms. Brorby and other attorneys for inmate plaintiffs and with the office of special master Vincent Nathan, appointed by Justice to oversee the reforms.

The new program will "include in-cell programs, recreation and educational opportunities," Brown read from the statement.

Texas prisons house 162 inmates under death sentences, Brown said.

Henry Lee Lucas implicated in another slaying

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Self-proclaimed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas has told investigators that he fatally shot an 18-year-old girl after seeing her and her boyfriend standing beside a car on Interstate 35, the Williamson County sheriff says.

Sheriff Jim Boutwell said Thursday that Rita Salazar and her boyfriend, Frank Key, 19, were found shot to death in separate locations on Nov. 5 and Nov. 6, 1978.

The couple had gone to Austin to see a movie and disappeared after heading back to Georgetown.

Ms. Salazar's body was found off Interstate 35 in McLennan County last fall, Lucas' traveling

companion, Ottis Toole, was indicted in the slaying of Key, whose body was found off a county road in Williamson County.

Boutwell said Lucas signed a statement Tuesday saying he and a companion, whom Boutwell said he could not name, were driving on Interstate 35 when Lucas saw a couple standing beside a two-toned blue car.

"They stopped to offer assistance. They (the couple) asked for a ride to the next town north, which was Georgetown," Boutwell said. He said said the couple got in the car.

Lucas, according to Boutwell, said in his statement that the two were taken down a county

road where Key was shot and robbed by the man who was with Lucas.

"They they headed north, and at that time, Rita became unmanageable," Boutwell said. Lucas' statement related "She was killed, but not sexually molested. He (Lucas) recalled her having an object in her arms. He could not remember if it was a sweater or jacket. This fits."

Lucas, who has claimed involvement in more than 150 slayings in an interstate spree of terror, was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death earlier this year for the 1979 slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker near Georgetown.

White says education reform first, then taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says it doesn't trouble him in the least that many legislators are demanding the House and Senate pass an education reform plan before they will consider raising taxes during the upcoming special session.

"We won't have a tax bill unless there's a strong reform package," White said Thursday.

"I think that's something everyone involved in this effort has said time and time again. If we get that strong reform package, I think the people will be delighted to put up the money to finance it," White said.

The governor has proposed a sweeping overhaul

of public schools in Texas, including higher teacher salaries, a form of competency for teachers and students and other changes. To pay for it, he wants a tax increase that will raise \$4.8 billion over three years.

Most members of the Legislature, which will convene on Monday, have indicated they agree reform is needed.

But some say they don't favor White's plan to raise the sales tax an additional 1 percent, which the governor wants along with increases in the gasoline, cigarette and liquor taxes.

Compounding the problem are projections from

the Legislative Budget Board that an economic downturn or too much spending by the special session could leave state government up to \$456 million in the red during the 1986-87 budget years.

This week, House Speaker Gib Lewis joined the chorus of lawmakers who say a school reform bill must reach White's desk before they will agree to any tax increase.

White told his weekly news conference Thursday that he is confident his tax increase proposals will raise enough money for school reform and highway repairs while still leaving about \$1 billion to cover "any so-called shortfall in the next biennium."

Autopsies ordered in deaths of three teen-agers

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Autopsies were ordered in the deaths of three Longview residents discovered in a car rigged with a hose running from a natural gas meter, a sheriff's investigator said.

The victims — two women and a man — were found about 1:30 p.m. Thursday inside a four-wheel-drive vehicle on an oil lease northwest of this East Texas city, said Gregg County Sheriff's Capt. Larry Smith.

Smith said authorities believe the deaths were accidental and may have stemmed from an attempt to get "high" from the gas fumes.

The victims were identified as Lee Anna Maples, Kimberly Kay Reynolds and Andrew Chionsini, all 18.

Ms. Reynolds, the driver, was the daughter of Rusty Reynolds, owner of KYKX radio in Longview, authorities said.

Justice of the Peace Henry McKinney ordered autopsies, Smith said.

"It looked like natural gas asphyxiation," he said. "It appeared to be accidental from all indications we get. They ran a hose from a gas meter inside the driver's window of the vehicle."

Smith said other teen-agers apparently have used the natural gas to get "high."

"We've had the problem out there before, not with these particular ones," he said.

Jim Melvin, a worker for Amoco Production Co., discovered the bodies Thursday afternoon.

"The only thing that made me get out was I saw the hose coming from the meter run into the vehicle," Melvin said. "It was going through the driver's side window. I knew somebody was getting high or trying to kill themselves."

The three apparently drove onto the lease off George Richey Road and parked next to the gas meter. The two women were in the front seat and Chionsini was in the back, Melvin said.

"I felt (the pulse of) whoever it was in the driver's seat and she was dead," he said.

Winston DuBose, the maintenance foreman for the lease, said the gas meter indicated that the hose was pulled about 10 p.m. Wednesday. Hoses run from the tank to the meter.

Racist grand jury indicted Houston official, attorney says

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for the director of Houston's community development division says his client was indicted by a racially motivated grand jury whose foreman called housing office workers "blacker than the ace of spades."

And Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said Thursday he will not prosecute Vera Jackson on a charge of tampering with government documents unless the foreman can provide him with more evidence to support the indictment.

Dick DeGuerin, Ms. Jackson's attorney, said other racial slurs were aimed at his client when she testified before a grand jury, but he refused to say what they were.

Grand jury foreman Robert E. Nesmith said after his panel returned the indictments Wednesday that the federally funded program designed to improve low-income areas of Houston had long been used by the mayor's office for political purposes.

"Beginning with Jim McConn, they started buying nigger votes with it," said Nesmith, a wealthy Houston businessman and a former mayoral candidate. McConn was mayor of Houston from 1980-1982.

"This little old gal, she continued it," he said, referring to current Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

"Everybody over there (in community development) is blacker than the ace of spades," he said.

DeGuerin said the grand jury investigation was "racially motivated."

"It's illustrative of the problems with grand juries," he said. "There's no controls put on them. This is power totally without controls at all."

Ms. Jackson, who is black, is accused of saying in a June 11, 1982, letter to Dwight Staes & Co. that "there had been no irregularities" between Jan. 1, 1980 and Dec. 31, 1981 involving Community Development employees that would have affected the financial statements of the division.

The recipient of the letter is an outside firm that had audited the division.

The indictments stemmed from a probe into alleged misuse of funds in the division. Grand jurors have not said specifically what "irregularities" they believe Ms. Jackson knew of.

Grand jury secretary Roger Akey said "there was a great

deal of controversy going on at that time" in the Community Development office.

Mrs. Whitmire said she had "no doubt" Ms. Jackson had signed such a letter and said such a paper was likely a response to a routine request from the auditor. Her spokesman, Paul Mabry, said the word "irregularity" is very strictly defined as regards accounting.

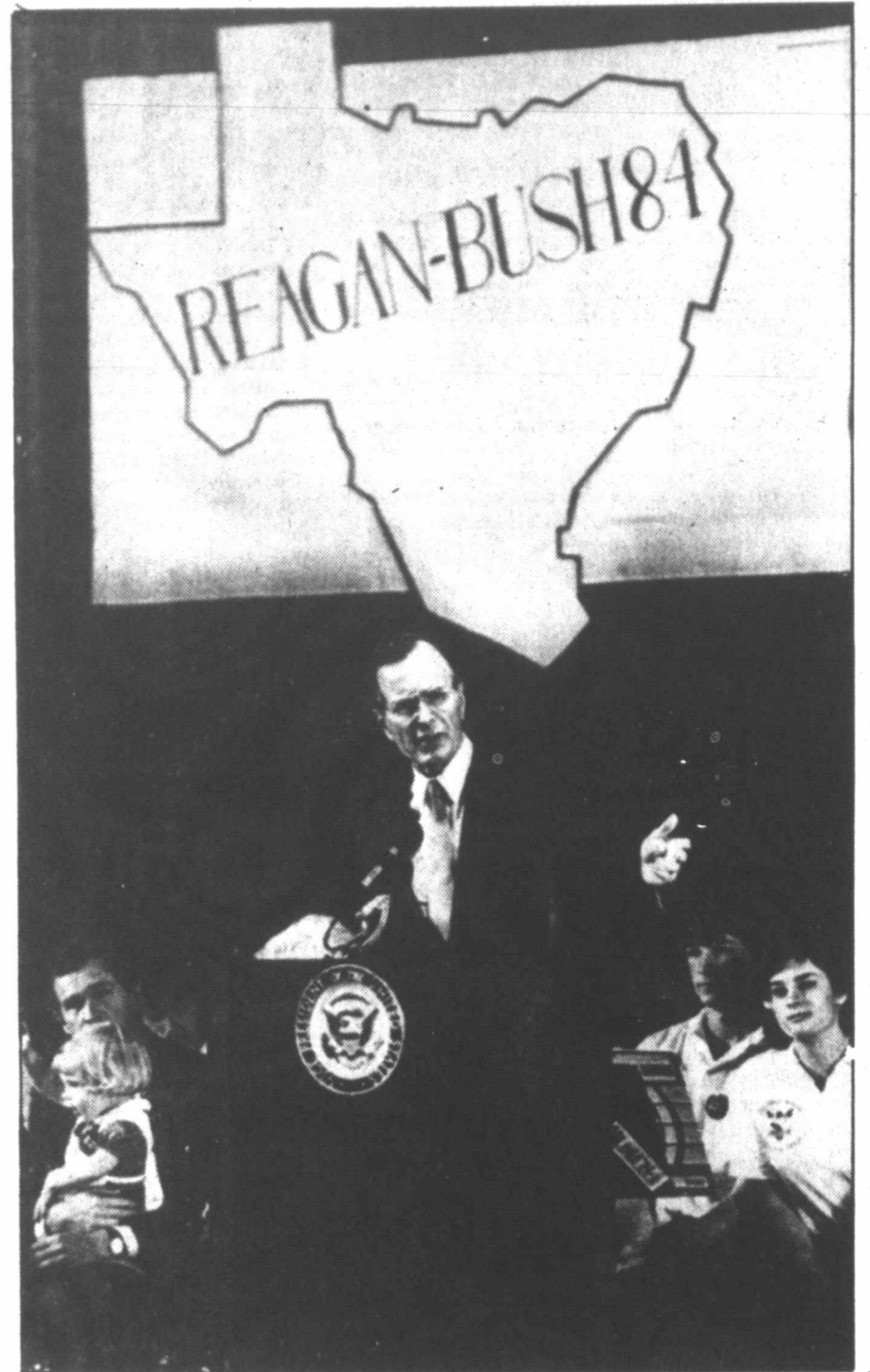
Nesmith said grand jurors believe Ms. Jackson signed the letter to expedite a \$17,200 payment to Staes.

But the letter was not required for that payment, said Karen Pernel, an official in the city controller's office.

Holmes, Harris County's chief prosecutor, said he is concerned about the indictment against Ms. Jackson because prosecutors who investigated the case say there is not enough evidence to back up the charge.

"What evidence are we going to put on? Who do we call? Do we call some supervisor that says, 'Prior to June 1982, I told this woman that there were irregularities going on?'" Holmes said.

"Unless I know of some evidence to support the pleading (indictment), I'm going to dismiss," the case, Holmes said.



BUSH BACK HOME—Vice President hometown of Midland Thursday for a George Bush returned to his former Permian Basin Republican rally.

Bush says Carter-Mondale administration was 'inept'

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — President Reagan plans to focus his re-election bid on the theme that he made America strong after the Carter-Mondale administration gave the country "inept" leadership that lost Americans respect from abroad, Vice President George Bush says.

At a Reagan-Bush rally Thursday, the vice president said the United States before Reagan was deemed "impotent" in world affairs — a perception that has changed because of Reagan's "character, courage and leadership."

"I've seen the respect with which this country is held. I've seen how the president's firmness and decisiveness have made even our adversaries come to understand, whether they like him or not, that our president is a president they can and must respect," Bush said.

Speaking to about 1,300 supporters in this oil-rich city, the home of his oldest son, Bush said a vote for a Democratic administration would be a vote to return to

the "inept" days of Carter-Mondale.

The Carter administration gave America "inept national leadership (and put the country) on the skids like it never had been before," Bush declared, adding that the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign would be focused on the current administration's successes.

"America's back and Ronald Reagan's leadership has brought it back," Bush said.

During the \$4-a-plate barbecue luncheon rally that was reminiscent of a high school pep rally, Bush also sought support for the election of Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, to fill retiring Republican John Tower's U.S. Senate seat.

Gramm, who won the May 5 Republican primary, joined Bush at the rally, where the Midland Lee High School band and an eight-member junior high school cheerleading squad entertained the standing room-only crowd before the vice president appeared.

Bush said inflation, unemployment and interest rates were down because of the current administration.

"The president and I have been talking about something new for America — about the good news of a new national beginning, about a strong low-inflation economy, about a strong foreign policy, about a new commitment to values like family and faith and neighborhood and a work ethic. That's what we've been crusading for in the past four

years," Bush said.

Bush also said the president's firmness and decisiveness had halted criticism of America.

"No one talks about the impotence of the United States in world affairs," he said.

Yet, Reagan is not bringing the country closer to war as his Democratic rivals contend, Bush said.

"We are less close to nuclear holocaust and war than any time in our age," he said.

The vice president received loud cheers and applause when he said Reagan also was different from past presidents because he doesn't go "abroad apologizing for America."

In voicing support for Gramm, Bush said Texas' Senate race was one of the most important in the country and one that would have "the eyes of the nation on Texas."

He warned that if Gramm is not chosen to succeed Tower, Democrats could move close to gaining a majority in the Senate.

"This year we are going to, and we must, elect Phil Gramm to the Senate. It is absolutely essential," Bush said.

Gramm will face the winner of Saturday's Democratic primary runoff.

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Opinion

Can't we learn Mideast lesson?

Even if you buy the curious notion that a marvelously diverse nation of more than 230 million souls can have a single, unified "national interest," it's difficult to imagine any remotely common-sensical "national interest" in further U.S. military intervention into any part of the Middle East.

The Middle East has seen wars, disputes and feuds for centuries—conflicts that have so far seemed impervious to the best-intentioned Western efforts at amelioration. The United States gets only about 5 percent of the crude oil it uses from the Persian Gulf, so there's little or no economic justification for attempting to control events there.

The United States recently withdrew its Marines after a disastrous episode in Lebanon. Most sensible people would figure that only a confirmed masochist would be eager to get involved again.

To be sure, there is a war between Iraq and Iran which most Americans, if they think about it at all, probably hope both sides will lose—a possible outcome if it sputters to an end in mutual exhaustion. The likelihood that U.S. military intervention will ensure such a conclusion, however, is remote.

Yet, here comes the news reports that the U.S. government has told Persian Gulf countries that it is prepared to build a network of major American military facilities. "Just ask," seems to be the gist of the message, "and U.S. taxpayers will provide."

There's a disturbing eagerness to insert this country into a trouble spot in all this. According to news services, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf countries haven't asked and are reluctant to do so. Yet here is the United States, like a suitor of unseemly eagerness courting a reluctant maiden, begging for the opportunity to lay down blood and treasure to defend somebody else's interests.

If there is such a thing as an American interest in the Persian Gulf, it is to minimize U.S. presence and vulnerability. The United States has eagerly sold the most modern military hardware to Saudi Arabia, presumably so the Saudis themselves can defend their interests. Yet, at the first sign of trouble, at the first inkling of an opportunity to increase U.S. vulnerability, our government invites the Saudis to step aside and let the Americans take all the risks.

That's not interventionism with a vengeance; it verges on the pathological.

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Warren T. Brookes

College educations worth less

A friend of ours is a hard-working, successful electrical contractor who, without benefit of a college degree, has a \$70,000 income, in the top 20 percent of all workers. Right now, however, nearly a third of that income, is going to pay the huge costs of putting two youngsters through private universities. He figures "It's worth it to give my kids an advantage that I didn't have. It's a good investment in their future."

Culturally, it would be hard to argue with that typically American reverential approach to higher education - and, until recently, the argument made economic sense. But, a funny thing has been happening over the past twenty years: college education, as an investment, is rapidly losing its economic advantage.

Part of this, of course, is the natural result in going from less than 30 percent of all high school graduates going on to college in 1960 to more than 50 percent in 1981. In 1960, less than half - a million Americans earned degrees. By 1981, that number had reached 1.3 million. This means nearly half of those now entering the workforce each year have college degrees, compared with less than 20 percent two decades ago. At the same time, the cost of those degrees has been soaring far faster than the inflation rate. In 1983, while the inflation rate was 3.2 percent, the

average private college raised its total tuition and other expenses by 10.9 percent.

Even as they protested the Reagan budget cuts (which merely made it more difficult for the upper-income families to get subsidized student loans), "Ivy Cartel" schools uniformly raised their rates over 10 percent to a \$12,500 - a year average. And, they are now "proud" to be holding increases to less than 7 percent in 1984. Yet, despite the hated Reagan and the spiraling tuitions, applications to all Ivy Cartel schools (Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Penn, and MIT) soared this year. Six of them had more freshman applicants than ever, seven were up over a record 1983. Most attribute this surge to renewed confidence in the national economy, and the realization that the Reagan budget cuts weren't nearly as severe as the media had hyped. But the big reason Dean Worth David of Yale told the N.Y. TIMES is "the view during the last few years of education as an investment - not as an investment in the life of the mind - but as a hedge against an uncertain economy."

Yet, according to a study by Richard Freeman of the National Bureau of Economic Research (Working Paper no. 820): "A sizable and growing body of

evidence has found that the economic position of highly educated workers, particularly recent of young college graduates, underwent significant deterioration relative to that of other workers in the U.S. in the 1970s."

Indeed, Freeman's paper shows that "the economic advantages of higher education declined throughout the developed world in the period studied." The ratio of earnings of full-time workers with college degrees, compared with high school graduates, declined by from 5 to 12 percent from 1969-1978. As Freeman points out, "Detailed analyses of these patterns of change suggest that they translated into declines in the rates of return (on education investment) of three-to-four percentage points from the 10 to 11 percent levels of the late 1960 to perhaps 7 - percent in the 1970s." Even less than that by 1981.

Freeman found the same patterns in Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, France, and, so somewhat lesser degree, Japan and Germany. He also found a substantial worsening of the relative advantage of college graduates on the unemployment ratios relative to less-educated workers. He concludes that "the 1980s will see a better market for

graduates but not a return to the pre-1970s economic advantage."

The implications of this low-key report are serious. It now costs approximately \$60,000 to finance a four-year private-college education—not counting the working income lost during that period, which could easily double that figure. At the current 12-13 percent interest level, you are looking at an annual "mortgage cost" of such an education of nearly \$7,500 a year over a 30-year period, for a total cost of \$225,000. Double that if you count four years of lost wages. This means, in order to justify the investment, the average college graduate would have to earn at least \$7-\$8,000 more than the average high school graduate. At current dollars this would mean a nearly 50-percent annual premium.

Yet, as Freeman shows, that premium for young college grads starting out today is only 22 percent, and for women of all ages 28 percent. Men of all ages (including those who started out in the '50s and '60s) enjoy a premium of 40 percent that is declining. This means for most young people, college may be a wonderful cultural advantage, but, at least for the private colleges and universities, it is an increasingly bad economic investment.

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Hoiles.

The rich man who is intensely interested in accumulating more wealth—if he does it by respecting the equal rights of others—in no way harms any other human soul. In fact his selfishness, if that be selfishness, benefits the poor as well as the rich, and makes it possible for all people to live better with the same amount of work. The most harmful selfishness, therefore, is that of the man who thinks he is humanitarian, the man who wants to have the power together with the majority, to take away from the minority and distribute as he believes wise, rather than let the wealth be distributed in proportion as each man renders service to his fellow man. This is the way it would be distributed under a free market in which labor is naturally and freely divided.

R.C. Hoiles, May 18, 1944



"First one to mention the campaign, Central America, the Olympics or the deficit is a rotten egg."



Art Buchwald

New problem for bank robbers

It was the legendary Willie Sutton who, when asked why he robbed banks, said, "That's where the money is."

Willie's reason may no longer be valid. Recently a well-dressed robber walked to the Heritage Bank in Anaheim, Calif., and handed a note to a woman supervisor which read, "Give me all your money or I'll start shooting."

The supervisor indignantly informed the robber that Heritage had no money and had gone bankrupt in March. The man walked out in disgust.

What the newspaper story could not report was what happened when the robber got in his getaway car and drove off.

"So how much did you get?" his partner asked.

"Nothing," was the reply. "They have no money."

"What do you mean they have no money? All banks have money. The Heritage Bank is the largest one in Orange County."

"What are you yelling at me for? They're insolvent. The depositors have been paid off and the Feds are now liquidating the place."

"Why didn't you know that when you decided to pull the heist in the first place?"

"I cased the joint for three days. The reason I picked it was there weren't any guards around. I thought they were just being careless. It turned out there was nothing to guard. I should have been suspicious when nobody bothered to lock the doors at night."

"But how can a bank go busted?"

"I guess they made a lot of bad loans and couldn't collect them. It's going on all over the country. If it's a big bank like Chicago Continental the Feds get nervous and put more money in, so there won't be a run on it. But in this case they decided to let it go out of business. Don't drive so fast. Nobody is chasing us."

"Why should they chase us? We came away dry."

"Don't get sore at me. It isn't my fault the bank screwed up. I wasn't the only one in there that didn't know they were out of money. Three people were trying to get loans, and one lady wanted to know what happened to an electric blanket they promised her when she opened her account."

"Banks should put signs up when they run out of funds. We could have been killed or gotten 20 years for trying to stick up a place that went under because of bad management."

"You just went through a red light."

"I always go through red lights after a bank robbery."

"But we didn't rob the bank. Technically we have nothing to fear. If they didn't have money it's their fault, not ours. I wouldn't be surprised if they failed to report it. The lady I gave the note to wasn't even frightened. She was just mad I hadn't read the papers."

"You didn't by chance ask her what bank

in the neighborhood might have some money in it, did you?"

"She was so rude to me. I just walked out. If she was typical of all the Heritage Bank employees it's no wonder they went belly up."

"So what do we do now?"

"I don't know. I guess we're going to have to read the newspapers more closely and find out which banks are still in business and which ones are in liquidation."

"Do you still have the note you gave her?"

"Yeh, she handed it back to me and told me not to come in again. I assured her she had nothing to worry about on that score. I also told her I was going to pass word to all my friends about robbing Heritage branches."

"I'm rewriting the note. I'm going to say, 'If by any chance you have any money in the bank, give it to me or I will start shooting. Otherwise, disregard this message.'"

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Anthony Harrigan

Who's to blame for Zimbabwe

The last week in April marked the fourth year of independence for the African country of Zimbabwe. It passed almost without notice in the U.S. whereas five years ago a legion of self-proclaimed idealists were demanding that the country, then known as Rhodesia, be transformed into Zimbabwe.

Perhaps the self-styled reformers are embarrassed and reluctant to bring up the subject of Zimbabwe. They ought to feel considerable embarrassment. The utopia they insisted would be created in the Central African country has turned into a nightmare. Almost on the anniversary of independence, the editor of the ultra-liberal Observer in London reported on the death of a dream. Writing from Zimbabwe, he told of terrible atrocities committed by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's Fifth Brigade, which was trained by North Koreans.

Michael Valpy, foreign correspondent of the Globe and Mail in Toronto, Canada, also wrote that week of the terror Zimbabwe army units was inflicting on areas where

there is opposition to Mugabe's one-party socialist regime. He wrote of the "drought, hunger, tribal conflict, deteriorating civil rights record, the governing party's determination to end multi-party politics, the flight of white, skilled, workers, scant markets for Zimbabwe's goods." He said that Zimbabwe is an "uneasy nation clutching at its government's will to escape the judgment of the developed world that Africa is a failure."

Ironically, all this is the result not of a communist takeover but of pressure from Washington, London, and from church and liberal groups throughout the West. The Western liberals are responsible for the plight of the people of Zimbabwe.

For decades, Rhodesia was a prosperous, peaceful, self-governing land where British-style justice was available to all. Mindful of the hostility of the Labor Party government in Britain and the threat from nearby African states, the Rhodesians declared their independence on November 11, 1965. Despite the fears of liberal forces around the

world, Rhodesia continued to do well. New industries were created. Liberals weren't of a mind to allow such a successful, progressive experiment to continue, however. They demanded and obtained a new regime which brought the Marxist revolutionary Robert Mugabe to power and which resulted in many of his foes, black and white, being imprisoned and tortured. Both prosperity and freedom have disappeared under Mugabe's one-party, socialist rule.

The terror and the tragedy that now stalks Zimbabwe is the bitter fruit of an unreasoning liberalism in America and Europe that equated change with reform, that insisted that the end of European leadership of the country would produce a happy, democratic state. Instead of happening that way, Zimbabwe has turned into another cruel African-type Marxist dictatorship where there is neither bread nor justice.

This is an unhappy fact of international life which independent journalists are

reporting. One hears only silence, however, from arrogant political and moral spokesmen who were so very sure that Ian Smith was wrong and that Mugabe represented progressive "winds of change."

All this is of more than academic interest to the American people because the U.S. government has given millions of dollars in aid to the Mugabe government.

Bits of history

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RELATIONS BETTER THAN EVER—Israeli defense Minister Moshe Arens speaks to several hundred Jewish leaders at the Israel Bond President's Club Thursday night at New York's Plaza Hotel. Arens said the relationship between his country and the United States has improved in the past few years because the countries share similar values and strategic interests. (AP Laserphoto)

Iraqi planes attack Iranian oil refinery

By The Associated Press

Iran today confirmed that Iraqi warplanes had attacked an oil refinery 100 miles inside Iranian territory but said its defense forces downed one plane, killing the pilot, and forced the other planes to flee.

The Iranian report was carried by Tehran radio, which also broadcast a threat that Iran would destroy ports and oil pipelines throughout the Persian Gulf region if the United States intervenes in the Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq, in announcing the air raid Thursday, said its warplanes hit both an oil refinery and a pumping station near Tabriz, about 300 miles northwest of Tehran. An Iraqi spokesman, speaking on state television, said one Iraqi jetfighter was downed.

In addition, Iraq said Thursday it would destroy installations at Iran's main oil terminal, Kharg Island, if Iran decides to proceed with an anticipated major offensive.

Neither country gave a clear indication what damage, if any, was inflicted on the targets during the air raid near Tabriz.

Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in a speech Thursday to artillery and air defense personnel that Iran would destroy ports and oil pipelines around the gulf if the United States intervened in the war, which began in September 1980.

"We shall do so in such a way that they would not be able to rebuild them in the near future," Rafsanjani said. The speech, carried on Tehran radio, was monitored in Bahrain.

The United States has said it would intervene in the gulf region if any attempt was made to close the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow passage at the south end of the gulf through which about 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes.

Also Thursday, an Iraqi government newspaper said: "Iraq has lately decided to postpone an offensive on Kharg with a view to making room for efforts aimed at talking the Iranians into changing their stance."

But the report, distributed by the official Iraq News Agency, added that Iraq will "destroy oil installations on Kharg completely if Iran goes ahead with its major offensive and continues to reject peace overtures."

Plans made for Geter film

DALLAS (AP) — Lenell Geter, whose life sentence for armed robbery was overturned after nationwide publicity caused doubts about his guilt, says he is on the verge of signing a movie contract.

A movie about his ordeal "is coming. It's very close," Geter told the Dallas Times Herald.

Geter said he met in New York last weekend with several television movie producers.

A spokesman for Geter's agent, Ron Bernstein of New York, said Thursday that there was "nothing to report" on progress toward a contract decision, the newspaper said.

But one of Geter's lawyers, Edwin Sigel of Dallas, said an agreement could be announced in a few days.

"It could change society's viewpoints on a number of things," said Irv Wilson of Fries Entertainment, Inc., a Los Angeles-based company that has produced 53 television movies, including a biography of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, he said.

Fries Entertainment is one of three production companies reported to be vying for the rights to Geter's story.

Wilson said a movie about Geter's case would underscore "a very badly structured legal system, not only in Dallas but in many cities across the nation."

House approves record high defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House early today approved a \$284 billion defense bill which trims \$21 billion from President Reagan's original budget and curbs the MX nuclear missile and other weapons in a bid to rekindle arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Final passage of the spending package — a record despite the cuts — came at 12:30 a.m. on a 298-98 vote.

That tally capped three weeks of often bitter, partisan fighting in which the bulk of the huge Pentagon budget survived intact except for restrictions on atomic and space weapons, rejection for a third year of new nerve gas weapons, and a virtual ban on using U.S. troops to fight in Central America. The bill also ordered changes in the way spare parts are purchased.

The Republican-controlled Senate is expected to begin floor debate next week on a version of the bill which proposes permitting the Pentagon to spend \$299 billion in fiscal 1985. Differences between the two measures will be worked out later in a House-Senate conference committee.

As it began more than eight hours of debate, the Democrat-controlled House voted to ban production of nuclear-tipped, sea-launched cruise missiles unless the Soviets test and deploy a similar long-range system.

In four dramatic late-night votes, the House narrowed its limits on the MX by taking away from Reagan any discretion over whether to authorize production of 15 of the giant 10-warhead missiles.

Two weeks ago, the House cut Reagan's appeal for 40 more of the weapons to only 15. It also said the money couldn't be spent before next April and then only if he told Congress the Soviets hadn't returned to good-faith bargaining in the talks the Soviets left last year.

First, the House reaffirmed its May 16 decision on a 203-182 tally.

Then, in consecutive votes of 199-197 and 198-197, it decided

to remove from Reagan's authority the decision on whether the Soviets were bargaining in good faith. Instead, the House decided to require another vote next year by Congress on whether to go ahead with the missile which is central to Reagan's nuclear buildup. The two votes were required because of complicated parliamentary maneuvering.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., came rushing down the aisle at the last second to cast the deciding vote on the key 198-197 tally after Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who rarely votes, tied the balloting when he sided with MX opponents.

Shortly before final passage, that restriction was affirmed by a 199-196 margin.

Sponsors of the new restrictions said it should be Congress, rather than Reagan, who decides whether the Soviets are bargaining in good faith if they return to the talks.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas capped the anti-MX crusade with an emotional speech in which he declared "both of us have enough weapons to destroy one another three or four times over ... if ever we were in a position where we could afford to take a step for arms control, now is the time."

MX supporters argued that there are already enough strings attached to the missiles and contended that it is time to get on with building a weapon which has been in the planning stages for more than a decade.

Congress last year approved the first 21 of the 100 MX weapons Reagan wants. The current fight would not affect those missiles.

The last MX vote was hailed as a victory over the White House by opponents of the weapon Reagan has dubbed the "Peacekeeper."

It also provided the only humorous note of a long day of debate. After the vote, O'Neill, D-Mass., said, "we beat the MX in overtime."

The comment was a takeoff on the Boston Celtics' victory

over Los Angeles in the National Basketball Association championship series.

As the last MX vote finished, the final seconds of that game were being watched on television by a number of legislators in the House cloakroom. After a key play sealed the overtime victory, a shout went up and some congressmen streamed onto the floor to cast their votes.

The limits on the cruise would halt Pentagon plans to put the low-flying, slow-moving weapons aboard submarines and surface ships, including battleships.

Arms control advocates noted that it is virtually impossible to distinguish between nuclear-armed and conventionally armed cruise missiles. That means the widespread use of the small missiles would doom arms control because it would be virtually impossible to verify compliance with a treaty, they argued.

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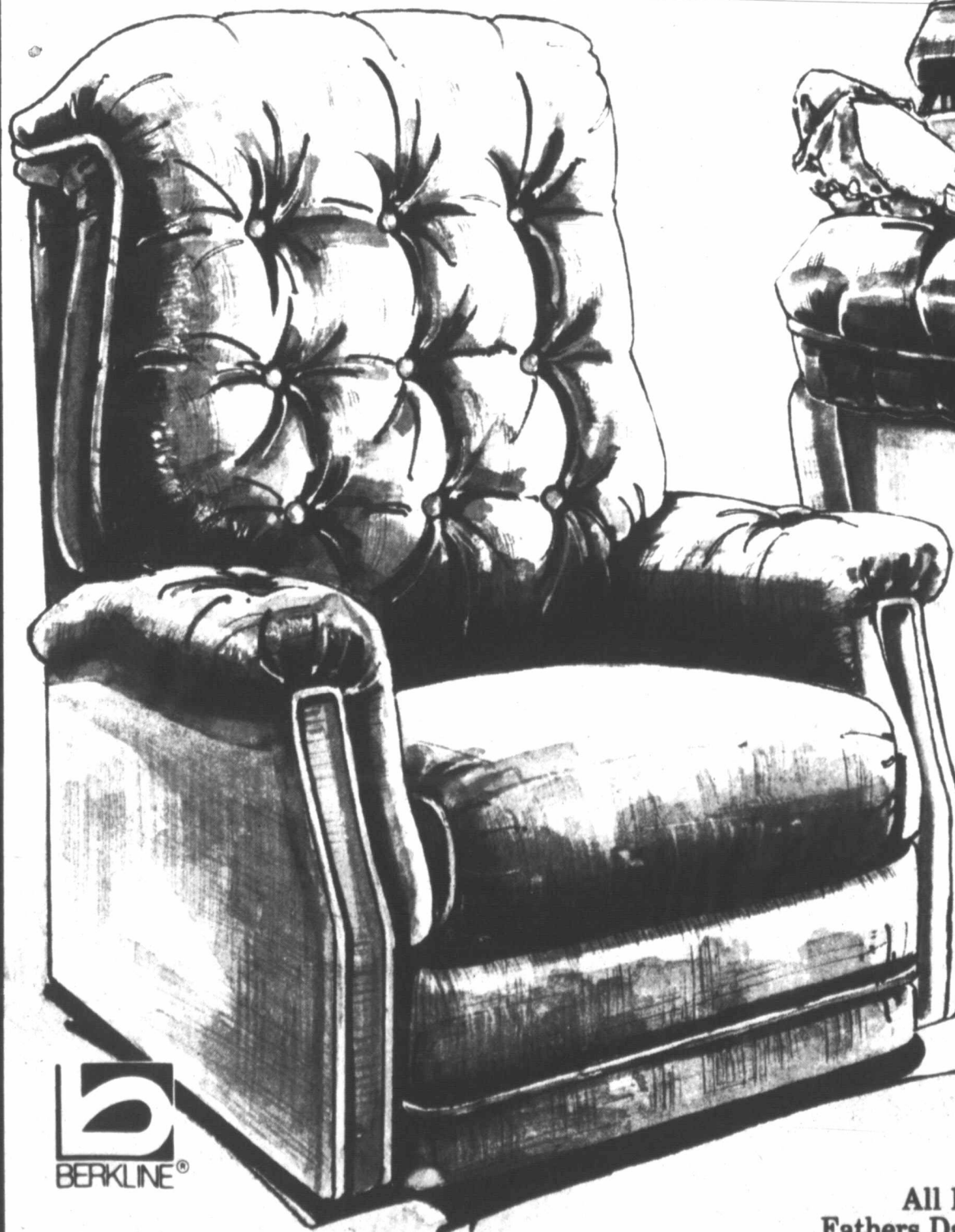
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INUNDATED—This aerial view shows part of the section of New Milford, Conn. along Route 7 that was inundated by floodwaters from the Housatonic River Thursday. Four days of rains caused the river to overflow its banks and flood part of New Milford. (AP Laserphoto)

Floods in Northeast, Utah; tornadoes in plains states

By The Associated Press
Floodwaters that have left more than 6,000 people homeless inched higher in the Northeast today as saturated ground fed brimming rivers, while driving rain triggered new flooding in Utah and a half-dozen tornadoes tore through Nebraska and Kansas.

The Connecticut River was expected to crest today at 15 feet above flood stage south of the state capital of Hartford, and the National Weather Service warned of more flooding today in parts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

A storm poured up to 9 inches of rain on the Northeast for four days before skies finally began to clear as the system crept out to sea. But a new storm whipped along by 63-mph winds dumped more than an inch of rain Thursday on parts of Utah, pushing streams swollen with snowmelt over their banks and sending residents back to the streets in sandbag brigades.

The same weather system blasted parts of Kansas and Nebraska with violent thunderstorms, unleashing six tornadoes and hurling hail the size of pingpong balls, the weather service said. No injuries or damage were reported.

"Rain is still falling today over much of Maine and southern New England," said Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storms

Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "This system is still moving ever so slowly out to sea, but people still have to worry about the cumulative effect of runoff in downstream areas."

At least 3,500 people were displaced from their homes Wednesday and Thursday in Massachusetts; 1,000 in New Jersey; 650 in New York; 600 in Connecticut; and 400 in New Hampshire, officials said.

The death toll from the week's flooding rose to 18 with the report of a woman who drowned in Port Jervis, N.Y., on Wednesday. Thirteen of the deaths occurred when floodwaters inundated Oklahoma earlier in the week.

In New Milford, Conn., where the Housatonic River was 8 to 10 feet above flood stage, all that could be seen of cars in a downtown parking lot were the tops of antennas poking out of the water.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis declared a state of emergency in four counties in the rich bottomlands of the Connecticut Valley where losses to corn and potato fields were estimated at \$30 million. Some of the farms were under as much as 17 feet of water.

National Guard troops and volunteers built sandbag dikes to protect government buildings in Franklin, N.H., a city of 8,000 where the downtown area and about 35 households were evacuated.

Pastora vows to return in month

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Wounded rebel leader Edén Pastora vowed to return within a month to resume his fight against Nicaragua's leftist government, which his supporters blame for the bombing that injured him and killed four others.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government, however, said the explosion was the result of rivalry among the rebels and may have been instigated by the CIA.

Pastora, in a statement released from a San Jose hospital where he is recovering from burns and shrapnel wounds, said: "Within a month at the latest, when we recover from the light wounds caused by the terrorist bombs, we will be fighting again."

The explosion occurred Wednesday evening shortly after Pastora, military leader of the Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, began talking to reporters at a house in La Penca, a town in a rebel-held part of Nicaragua about a mile from the border with Costa Rica.

Costa Rica's president, Luis Alberto Monge, who was in Spain on a state visit, ordered Pastora's arrest after he crossed the border from Nicaragua, according to Information Minister Armando Vargas.

Vargas said Pastora was under strict police watch at the hospital and will be expelled to a country other than Nicaragua. He said the rebel leader had not asked for political asylum.

Monge has been cracking down on fighting elements of Pastora's group on grounds that its actions were compromising Costa Rica's neutral status.

In Venezuela, Gonzalo Barrios, president of Venezuela's ruling Democratic Action Party, said Pastora was free to enter Venezuela if he wanted, either as a refugee or to recuperate.

Among those killed in the bombing were Linda Frazier, reporter for the English language Tico Times in San Jose and wife of AP Central American correspondent

Joseph B. Frazier, Jorge Quiroz, a television cameraman from San Jose, a guerrilla identified by Pastora's group as Rosa Alvarez Zambrana, and a guerrilla who had not been identified.

Earlier reports had said five people were killed. The blast wounded 28 people, including AP correspondent Reid G. Miller, who was hospitalized in Quesada with arm and leg wounds.

Pastora held both hands in a V sign for victory as he was removed on a mattress from the scene of the explosion.

Tony Avirgan, a free-lancer for ABC television network, treated for wounds and released from the Quesada hospital, said Pastora was "whisked out of the room

within a minute of the explosion," while "there was no attempt to see what the extent of injuries to others was."

Survivors of the bombing described it Thursday as bedlam in darkness. The blast knocked out the lights, they said.

Jose Antonio Venegas, a photographer from La Nacion who was slightly wounded, recalled that Mrs. Frazier cried out, "I cannot move," after the bomb went off. He tried to help her but also was unable to move, he said in an interview in his paper.

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New president takes office in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Jose Napoleon Duarte, once jailed by the army and then sent into exile, takes the oath of office today as El Salvador's first popularly elected civilian president in 53 years.

Duarte will be sworn in at a ceremony attended by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and a delegation of U.S. legislators and officials. The two-stage election which he won was conducted with extensive support from the United States.

Duarte will travel in a motorcade down San Salvador's main boulevard today to the Sports Palace, where he is to be draped in the nation's blue and white presidential sash by outgoing President Alvaro Magana.

Shultz heads an 11-member U.S. delegation that includes ultraconservative Sen. Jesse Helms,

R-N.C. and liberal Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

Guatemalan Chief of State Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores will be the only head of state to attend the inauguration, although several Cabinet-level figures from Europe and Latin America will be there. Representatives from 42 countries will be present.

The Republican Nationalist Alliance, defeated by Duarte in a May 6 presidential election, has threatened to boycott the ceremony.

According to the official tally, Duarte won 53.6 percent of the vote to 46.4 percent for Roberto D'Aubuisson of the Republican Nationalist Alliance. D'Aubuisson claimed the election was fraudulent.

Duarte is the first popularly elected civilian president since Arturo Araujo, who was elected in early 1931 and overthrown less than a year later in a

military coup. A series of coups and military regimes followed.

Duarte lost a 1972 presidential election widely said to be fraudulent. After the election, he was badly beaten up by the military and exiled to Venezuela where he spent the next seven years.

Since a 1979 coup by reform-minded military officers, the government has tried under U.S. tutelage to build a workable electoral system. The coup unleashed a 4½-year-old civil war between the government and leftist insurgents.

Magana, a conservative banker, was appointed provisional president of the country in April, 1982, by a newly-elected Constituent Assembly.

The new president has not developed concrete plans, but he is expected to push land reform while encouraging businessmen to invest.

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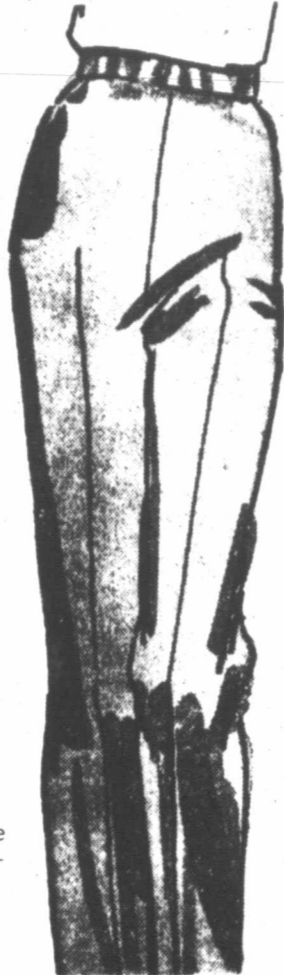
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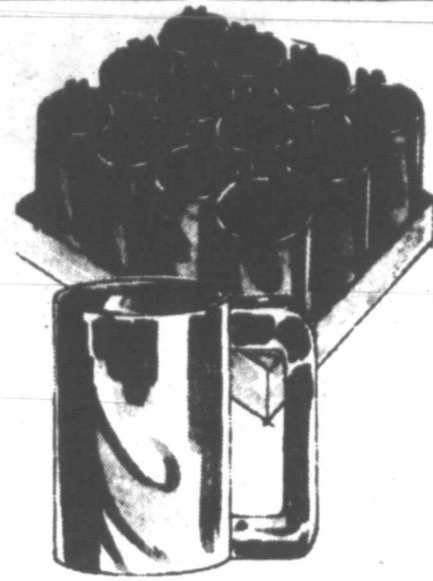


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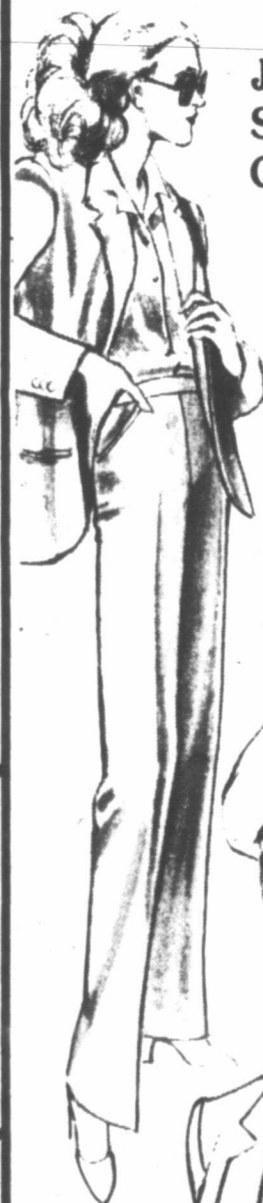
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SPORTS SCENE

McIntire: Just keeps on getting better



By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

From a struggling sophomore to Class 4A's state medalist as a senior, Pampa High golfer Paul McIntire knows first-hand how practice and persistence can pay off.

As a result, McIntire has received several college offers, but he's narrowed his choices to Texas A & M and University of Houston, the 1984 NCAA champion.

"I think Paul has a real good future in golf," said Pampa boys' coach Mike Brent. "He's a capable young player with a lot of talent."

McIntire has made remarkable progress since his sophomore year.

"I can remember when he first walked up to the tee," Brent said. "He couldn't hit the ball as far as the other kids, now he hits it as far or further."

McIntire, who now carries a minus one handicap at the

Pampa Country Club, averaged 80 strokes per round that first year. He improved to 77 as a junior and then dropped three more strokes as the top player on the Harvesters' 1984 state championship team.

"Paul is one of the best I've ever seen at putting and chipping," Brent said. I was talking with Dave Williams (UH coach) during the state tournament and he said those two categories are what he looks for in a golfer. He said when you get to this caliber of golf, all the players have good swings. It's the putting and chipping that separates them."

McIntire, though, seems never satisfied with his game. "I'm gradually improving, but my putting just hasn't been as good as it should. I'm been working on it every day."

McIntire has daily seven-hour practice sessions to prepare for collegiate golf. He starts about 11 in the

morning and doesn't finish until the sun goes down.

"Paul has a good attitude toward golf," Brent said. "He's very competitive and he hates to get beat. To be a good golfer you've got to spend six or seven hours a day at it, which Paul does."

In fact, Brent said, the entire state championship team of McIntire, David Fatheree, Derick Dalton, David Snuggs and Ryan Crosier were hard, dedicated workers.

"When the weekends rolled around three of these guys would be at the country club and the other two would be at Celanese," Brent said. "They were out there playing every day. That constant practice was the key to our winning state."

Pampa breezed through the district, regional and state tournaments without a serious challenge from anyone. The Harvesters won the state title by 17 strokes over defending champion

Paris.

"I was pretty confident we would get to the state tournament, but I didn't know if we would win because I didn't know much about the competition," McIntire said. "I did know we would win district and get to the state tournament."

McIntire plans to enter numerous weekend tournaments this summer to keep his game sharp. He hopes to wrap up his summer agenda by playing in the National Amateur Tournament.

"If I don't qualify for it, I'll enter the Top Of Texas Tournament here," he said. "Then it's off to either College Station or Cougarland."

"Paul has got to hit the different shots, whenever he has to, to play college golf," Brent said. "That doesn't mean he doesn't already, but it's something he has to keep doing."

IOC president says Soviets won't lift Olympic boycott

By The Associated Press
With hopes dead that the Soviet Union will reconsider its boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics, the International Olympic Committee may have to contend with another troublesome issue — the reaction of African nations to Britain's inclusion of Zola Budd on its Olympic team.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, met for two hours in Moscow Thursday with Marat Gramov, head of the Soviet Olympic Committee, and Nikolai Talyzin, one of 11 Soviet deputy premiers.

Afterwards, Samaranch told Western reporters there the Soviets emphatically maintained their position that sending a team to Los Angeles was impossible because of fears for their athletes' safety. Eleven Soviet allies have joined the boycott.

"The hopes were very, very little and today there is no hope at all," said Samaranch, who had hoped to meet while in Moscow with Soviet premier Konstantin Chernenko. "We requested that the Soviet Union take part in the Los Angeles Olympics and their answer was no."

Meanwhile, the British Olympic Association

announced it had declared the South African-born Budd eligible for its Olympic team. She could officially qualify for the team when she competes in the 3,000 meters at London's Crystal Palace grounds June 6 in the first of two official British Olympic trials.

The 18-year-old distance runner, whose grandfather was British, was granted a British passport within 10 days of arriving in the country from South Africa last March. Her native land has been banned from most international meets, including the Olympics, because of its racial policy of apartheid.

The inclusion on the British team of Budd, who holds an official world best in the women's 5,000 meters, could bring a strong reaction from black African nations, many of whom boycotted the 1976 games in Montreal because a rugby team from New Zealand had played South African team the previous year.

Bradshaw may retire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, his memorable pro football career jeopardized by a

The executive committee of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa will meet in Upper Volta June 16-17. Amadou Lamine Ba, secretary general of the Council, said two weeks ago that barring unforeseen developments, he believed that most African nations would participate.

However, last Monday, the official Congolese news agency ACI said that Budd's inclusion on the British team could jeopardize the participation of African teams in the Games. Its dispatch said in part:

"Britain's apparent intention of integrating white South Africans in its national team by giving them British nationality, and (thus) flouting the International Olympic Committee regulations, which forbid the participation of South Africans."

The disguised participation of South African sportsmen could cause African countries to refuse to take part in the Games."

USFL roundup Generals face must-win situation

By The Associated Press
Michigan Coach Jim Stanley is stealing a line from George Allen.

For the Panthers, the future is now.

Michigan, which has lost seven of its last eight games after starting the season 6-0, plays the Gunslingers in San Antonio's Alamogordo Stadium tonight, knowing a victory is essential just to stay on track for a United States Football League playoff berth.

Once the playoffs are made, then Michigan can worry about recapturing the USFL title it won in the spring league's first season.

"We don't have anyone on the schedule we can't beat," Stanley said. "By the same token, we don't have anyone on the schedule who can't beat us. We can still salvage a good season, but we have to start now."

Michigan at San Antonio is

one of two USFL games tonight. The other is New Orleans at Memphis.

Saturday night, Jacksonville is at Oakland and Chicago visits Oklahoma. On Sunday it's Houston at Denver, Arizona at Birmingham, Los Angeles at Washington and New Jersey at Tampa Bay. Monday night's game is Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

The Panthers-Gunslingers game is a rematch of an April 1 contest in Pontiac, Mich., won by the Panthers 26-10. After that game, Stanley antagonized some Gunslingers when he was quoted as saying "you've got to be able to beat a team like that and not be at a fever pitch."

But that was before Michigan lost wide receiver Anthony Carter to a broken elbow and proceeded to drop seven of eight.

Stanley says the

Gunslingers, who lost 27-20 to Denver last week and fell to 5-9, have improved markedly since that first meeting, particularly on offense, where head coach Gil Stenke has taken over as his own coordinator.

"They've always played good defense, and if you play good defense you can stay in the game," Stanley says. "But they're moving the ball now also, averaging over 20 points a game since then."

The New Orleans-Memphis game is also a rematch — of a 37-14 Breakers win in what was only the third game every played by the expansion Showboats.

But things have changed. Memphis has won three of five to improve to 6-8 while New Orleans has lost six of nine and dropped to 8-6. Despite playing without injured quarterback Walter Lewis, Memphis upset 10-4

Tampa Bay last week, 31-21.

"Memphis is a different ball club than when we played them earlier in the season," says New Orleans Coach Dick Coury. "Coach (Pepper) Rodgers has brought them along and they can play with anybody in the league. Just look at what they did to Tampa Bay."

Mike Kelley, who completed 21 of 26 for 282 yards and three touchdowns against Tampa Bay is the key to the Memphis attack. New Orleans, by contrast, has been depending on a ground game keyed by Buford Jordan and Marcus Dupree, who has gained 629 yards for a 5.2 yard per carry average in his rookie year.

"Any team that has a Marcus Dupree in the backfield is going to give us problems," says Rodgers.



Celtics edge Lakers in overtime

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics were struggling feverishly to climb out of a deep hole they had dug for themselves. The Lakers reached in and gave them a hand.

"We let them out of the grave twice," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "We had a three-point lead in overtime, and also the situation at the end of the game when we wanted to get the last shot."

The Celtics, who squandered a 13-point first-half lead, clawed back to edge the Lakers, 124-121 in overtime Thursday night, and even their National Basketball Association championship series at 1-1.

"You go out there 0-2 and it's going to be tough," said Boston's Scott Wedman, referring to Games 3 and 4 in Los Angeles Sunday and Wednesday.

Thanks to Gerald Henderson's steal and layup that forced overtime and Wedman's game-winning jump shot with 14 seconds remaining, the Celtics head for the West Coast with the series tied.

Boston forward Cedric Maxwell said he thought the Celtics had lost the up-and-down game "two or three times and I thought we won it two or three times."

But, with Los Angeles holding the ball and the lead, 113-111, with 18 seconds to play in regulation time, Laker Earvin "Magic" Johnson was confident his team would become the first in a NBA championship series to win the opening two games on the road.

"I thought we had it and I figured they would foul and we'd make it and win the game," said Johnson, who had 27 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists. "I never thought we'd turn it over. We let it slip out of our hands."

Henderson stole a pass from James Worthy, who made 11 of 12 shots and led all scorers with 29 points, and went in for a game-tying layup with 13 seconds remaining.

Johnson kept the ball for most of those 13 seconds, then gave it to Bob McAdoo who couldn't get a shot off before the fourth quarter ended.

"Anytime you're in that situation you have to go for the steal. Worthy just lofted the ball to Byron Scott. There was room for me to step in and I did," Henderson said. "We had to have something at that point."

They needed something else in the waning seconds of overtime. McAdoo's 12-foot baseline jumper put the Lakers in front 121-120 with 1:26 to go. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 20 points, missed a hook shot with 25 seconds left, and Worthy committed a foul fighting for the rebound, giving the ball to Boston.

The Celtics called timeout to set up their last chance.

"The play was really a screen on each side of the lane for Larry (Bird) to come off one side and me to come off the other," Wedman said. "I knew when the ball was coming to me, the shot was going up. I knew my man was off me. I knew I had time."

Wedman, who had

averaged just 4.1 points and 11.8 minutes per playoff game this year, buried a 15-footer from the left baseline with 14 seconds to go.

"You have to make a choice within yourself. Do you want the responsibility?" said Wedman, who had 10 points in 18 minutes. "When the opportunity comes, you have to take it."

But the Lakers weren't dead yet. They had the ball, Boston center Robert Parish



UP FOR TWO — Boston's Cedric Maxwell goes up for two of his 16 points while Michael Cooper tries to block the shot. The Celtics beat Los Angeles, 124-121, Thursday night to even the NBA championship series at one game apiece. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns meet New Orleans today in opening round of World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Texas Longhorns are among three teams considered to be the best of a solid field of eight in the 1984 NCAA College World Series, but New Orleans baseball Coach Ron Maestri has served notice to Texas.

During Thursday's coaches' press conference, Maestri said his Privateers are delighted to make their first trip to the annual Omaha tournament but they won't be

settling for a vacation. "Nothing against being here," he said, "but we're here to compete. We're here to win and I think we will."

New Orleans is the only new team to the tournament this year. The 45-24 Privateers, who open against Texas in the tournament's first game at 4:10 p.m. CDT today, join Maine as the only team in the tournament not to have previously won a championship.

Texas won its fourth title last year, Miami won in 1982, Arizona State its latest of five titles in 1981, Cal State-Fullerton in 1979, Oklahoma State in 1959 and Michigan won in 1953 and 1962.

"We're the only team with no experience so I guess we're not supposed to win, just show up and lose," said Maestri. He said his team will show up and will play to win.

Texas Coach Cliff

Gustafson isn't figuring on an easy job repeating as national champions.

"I think this is the toughest looking field in the years I've come to Omaha," he said. "Right down the line, I think it is the best field I've seen. I think anybody in the tournament field has an equal chance."

Tonight's other first-round game matches Michigan, 43-18, with Cal State-Fullerton, 61-19, at 7:10.

San Jacinto, Southern Idaho meet in finals of JUCO World Series

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Southern Idaho, the Cinderella team fighting through the loser's bracket, faces a rested San Jacinto, Texas, club in the championship game of the National Junior College World Series tonight.

It is the first time since 1966 that a team from the northern United States has played for the title.

San Jacinto was the No. 6 team in the national coaches' poll coming into the tournament, and the Gators swept through their first three games before being tripped 7-5 by Allegany, Md., on Wednesday.

The Gators drew a bye,

their second of the tournament, to watch Southern Idaho knock out Allegany Thursday night, 11-1.

Southern Idaho won its first two games before losing to San Jacinto, 10-6, on Monday. Since then, the Eagles edged Allegany, Md., 13-12, eliminated second-ranked Middle Georgia 14-10, and beat Allegany again, 11-1, Thursday night to move into the title game.

The pre-tournament favorites, powerhouse Middle Georgia and Seminole, Okla., were eliminated earlier.

San Jacinto plans to start

its ace, Dody Rather, against Southern Idaho tonight. Rather has thrown only one game, a 10-2 victory last Saturday, while Southern Idaho has played two more games than the Gators.

"We didn't have much pitching coming in and we've been out for days," said Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walter. "We might start a guy with two days rest because that's the way we've got."

On Thursday night, Bob Maitia handcuffed Allegany on two hits Thursday as Southern Idaho earned its championship game berth.

Maitia wasn't impressive in

his previous tournament outings, racking up an earned run average of 36.00. But he was nearly flawless Thursday night, allowing Allegany one single in the first inning and another in the third.

Allegany, which had beaten San Jacinto Wednesday night with almost perfect play in the field, committed five

errors against Southern Idaho. Both of Allegany's tournament losses were to the Eagles.

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FOULED FAN— Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock and a fan both reach for a foul ball during National League action Tuesday. The ball is in the lower right-hand corner. The Pirates slipped by Montreal, 2-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Kingman suffers knee injury

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland A's meet the Chicago White Sox in a series starting Wednesday with manager Dave Kingman.

The 35-year-old slugger has been sidelined with a partial ligament tear in his left knee that may have happened because he was feuding with an umpire.

Kingman tripped about 15 feet from home plate on a single against Detroit on Tuesday.

The A's are hopeful the 35-year-old designated hitter won't need surgery and say he may join the club next week in Cleveland or Texas.

Kingman, who has 14 homers, appeared to turn around to yell at plate umpire

Steve Palermo after stroking the hit to center Tuesday. He dropped his bat at the same time, fell down and scrambled to first base.

Palermo had thrown Kingman out of the game Monday night after a shouting match.

McEnroe, Connors continue march toward French Open title clash

PARIS (AP) — It's been 29 years since an American has won the men's singles title at the French Open tennis championships — and that's long enough for John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

The top seeds in the \$1.8 million tournament strode methodically into the third round on the slow red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium. All but one, Jimmy Connors, won, too, and his advance was a gem as he overcame difficult terrain and a determined opponent in one of the best matches of the day.

Both he and McEnroe took to the court again Tuesday, Connors against Martin Jaite of Argentina and McEnroe against fellow American Mel Purcell.

Martina Navratilova, seeded No. 1 in the women's singles, also was scheduled to play a third-round match today in her attempt to capture her fourth consecutive major tournament title and complete a Grand Slam title which would mean a \$1 million bonus.

"We played some good tennis," Connors smiled after

downing Britain's John Lloyd 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 on Thursday. "But I want to add that I think I can do better."

Lloyd played well, but Connors was overwhelming and the record crowd of 29,297 — the largest ever for a single day at Roland Garros — was ecstatic.

Chris Evert Lloyd, who married John Lloyd after an on-again, off-again romance with Connors, watched the Connors-Lloyd match after she dispatched her second-round foe, Masako Yanagi of Japan, 6-0, 6-0. The second-seeded Lloyd, who recently separated from her husband, is the defending women's champion and one of the few players considered likely to untrack Navratilova's drive for the title.

Navratilova also advanced Thursday with a crushing 6-1, 6-1 victory over Holland's Marcella Mesker.

McEnroe, who is seeded No. 1 here, was an easy second-round winner over fellow American Ben Testerman 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 3 seed, battered Mario Martinez of Bolivia 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. No. 5 Jimmy Arias of Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Italy's Gianni Ocleppo 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. No. 6 Yannick Noah of France, the defending champion, defeated Belgium's Bernard Boileau 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. No. 7 Andres Gomez of Ecuador toppled

Marcel Freeman of Port Washington, N.Y., 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, and No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden downed countryman Joakim Nystrom 6-2, 6-2, 7-6.

Czechoslovakian teen-ager Karel Novacek upset No. 8 Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, and Spain's Emilio Sanchez ousted No. 14 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Besides Navratilova and Lloyd, other seeds in the women's singles to advance to the third round included No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia; No. 6 Zina Garrison of Houston; No. 8 Kathy Horvath of Largo, Fla.; and No. 10 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria.

No. 5 Kathy Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa., who barely survived the first round, winning 13-11 in the final set, fell to Romania's Virginia Ruzici 6-3, 6-2. Laura Arraya of Peru upset No. 7 Jo Durie of Britain 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, and Yugoslavia's Sabrina Goleoski ousted No. 12 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary.

John Frawley of Australia outlasted West Germany's Hans-Jorgen Schwaier 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 8-6 in five hours, 15 minutes — the longest match ever at Roland Garros.

Pamcel golf tourney tees off June 23

The 1984 Pamcel Open Golf Tournament is set for June 23-24 at the Celanese course west of Pampa.

A practice round will be held June 22. The annual tournament will have four flights plus a championship flight. Albert O'Neal of Amarillo won last year's tournament.

The championship flight and A flight tees off at 1:30 p.m. Flights B, C, and D tee off at 8 a.m.

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Milwaukee	20	18	.526
Boston	21	26	.447
Kansas City	17	28	.378
Cleveland	17	28	.378

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	19	.587
Chicago	22	20	.524
New York	22	21	.512
Montreal	24	24	.500
St. Louis	24	27	.472
Pittsburgh	19	26	.422

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	25	10	.714
Minnesota	24	15	.615
Oakland	22	17	.565
Seattle	22	17	.565
Chicago	22	26	.458
New York	20	26	.435
Texas	20	29	.408

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	28	13	.684
San Diego	25	11	.692
Cincinnati	26	12	.684
Atlanta	26	13	.667
Houston	20	16	.556
San Francisco	16	29	.354

Major League leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE		MAJOR LEAGUE	
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Pampa Striders start workouts on Tuesday

Beginning workouts in the Pampa Striders track and field club have been set for Monday and Tuesday at Randy Matson Field.

The cost of club membership is \$6 and can be paid at the high school football fieldhouse. Workouts will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11, and evening workouts will be held from 7 to 9 Monday and Tuesday.

Youngsters from 7 years of age on up, including high school and college divisions, can join the club.

Morning sessions are set

aside for the younger club members, but any age group can attend any workout, according to coach Gary Cornelsen.

"We will be teaching basic knowledge and running skills," Cornelsen said.

The first meet in the younger age group is June 9. The older age group will have its first meet June 17.

"There is no required attendance," Cornelsen said. "Summer vacations and weekend out-of-town trips will not interfere."

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Don't write off the Britons

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Falklands war notwithstanding, Britannia no longer rules the waves — nor much of anything else besides the home islands. The glories of empire have receded into the mists of nostalgia. The economy hasn't performed well for some years. And yet, are Britons really writing themselves off? Should anyone?

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — In the hit movie "Educating Rita," the drunken, jilted English literature professor declares that by emigrating to Australia he is "leaving a country that is just finishing for a country that is just beginning."

Britain "finishing"? A country whose very name evokes images of granite durability, land of Buckingham Palace, the BBC, Oxford and Cambridge, Scotland Yard, the House of Commons, Lloyds of London, the Union Jack, the first test-tube baby, Big Ben, the Beatles, the Old Bailey... Britain "finishing"? True, it lost an empire and, having failed to define a new destiny, has dangled ever since between its historic ties with North America and its stormy economic union with Europe.

True, its economy has done poorly and unemployment is

eating into the underpinnings of society.

But Britain is not much worse off today than most of its European neighbors — yet Frenchmen or Belgians or Germans don't say their country is "finished."

There are signs that under Margaret Thatcher's tough stewardship, the economy is coming out of its strike- and inflation-induced stupor. Although the price has been high — 13 percent unemployment — inflation is down from 21.9 percent of May 1980 to 5.3 percent in 1983.

The long period of union power — some would say stranglehold — may be reaching its end. The unions are hemmed in by Mrs. Thatcher's tough legislation, membership yment. Mrs. Thatcher rules with a 144-seat majority in Parliament, and her term runs until mid-1988.

Britons have heard about being "finished" for years.

It is a familiar post-World War II theme, from George Orwell's nightmare vision of "1984" through Anthony Burgess' "A Clockwork Orange" to the gifted satirist Snoo Wilson, whose novel

"Spaceache" portrays a decaying Britain where the state freezes unemployed people into suspended animation and blasts them into orbit, to be brought back to Earth when things get better.

On another front, economists are wondering when the nation's North Sea oil reserves will run out and how Britain will finance its welfare system in the 1990s.

Diplomats see no easy way out of the Falkland Islands that would relieve Britain of having to maintain a strong military presence there. And in 1997, Britain's lease on Hong Kong expires.

Closer to home, the Northern Ireland bloodbath goes on. More than 2,300 people have died in 15 years of violence over whether the province belongs to Britain or the Irish Republic.

While they worry about the future Britons constantly decry the death of their traditions. They mourn the decline of pub food (fast-food chains moving in), the English countryside (pretty hedges uprooted to make way for large-scale agriculture), the Sunday lunch (roast beef

too expensive, frozen pizza gaining), the English language (invaded by American slang).

They look fondly back on the days when one-fifth of the world was theirs. This explains the explosion of television and big-screen movies about India under the British Raj.

Nostalgia may account for Britons' fascination with the monarchy and, in a negative way, for their resistance to the decimal currency that replaced the ancient system of pounds, shillings and pence.

Membership in the European Economic Community (EEC) has hurried the demise of many traditions, even though a recent poll finds that only 25 percent of Britons think EEC membership is a good thing.

British society has been class-ridden for centuries. Nowadays only the militant leftists see it that way. Most people will tell you the ancient class system died in the ruins of World War II.

Did it? "Educating Rita," the story of a coarse young working-class woman whose

passion to learn literature catapults her into the upper reaches of academe, is all about class differences in modern Britain.

To some extent, class antipathies have been replaced by racial discrimination.

The Asians, hard-working, diligent people, have taken over whole areas of commerce, most notably groceries and newsstands. Non-whites also drive most of the buses and subway trains. And in times of unemployment, they are convenient targets for the widespread notion that they are taking away jobs from native Britons.

The Thatcher government has moved to stem the influx of immigrants by tightening the nationality laws, deporting illegal aliens.

For all the change that has come over Britain, much of what is best about it remains.

Britain keeps its small-town orderliness. People still stand in line with a passion. They are unfailingly polite and meticulous about form. Milk is delivered to your doorstep.

Surgeon uses spared human parts and his expertise to save lives

EDITOR'S NOTE — There is far more to a surgeon than the magic of his hands. His is the total care of the patient, and in no endeavor is this more true than in transplant surgery. Here is a look into the life of one of the world's outstanding surgeons whose expertise has saved lives with spared human parts.

By **MARCIA DUNN**
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Never before had Children's Hospital seen such a fuss. Telephone lines were jammed and hallways were clogged as reporters and others awaited news of the world's first simultaneous heart and liver transplant.

A mile away, Dr. Thomas E. Starzl awoke and showered at home just before noon as if it were any other morning. He had been up until 4 a.m., helping to remove the heart and liver of a brain-dead child from Macedon, N.Y., and then returning the organs to Pittsburgh by chartered airplane.

The effort was for Stormie Jones, 6½, of Cumbly, Texas, a critically ill child chosen to undergo the lengthy, complex operation. It was, ironically, Valentine's Day.

"I love sleep," sighed Starzl, 58, as he sipped a cup of coffee with his wife, Joy, a former lab technician. Dressed in a rugby shirt, wrinkled slacks and white running shoes, the tall, lean, gentle-mannered man looked little like the image of a world-famous surgeon. Yet in his career he perfected kidney transplants, performed the first liver transplants and helped perfect pancreas transplants.

Glancing at his watch, Starzl grabbed a blue rubber ball and took Bevo, the couple's miniature poodle, outside for a brief walk. There was little life on the University of Pittsburgh campus is a stream of long work days and nights.

Every day, even on weekends, Starzl visits his patients. He normally does these rounds in a sweatshirt and running shoes and even manages to occasionally sneak Bevo into the children's ward.

"He's kind of like a big kid with the kids. He takes time to visit with them and ask them how they feel. The kids like him," says Lois Jones, whose daughter, Stormie, has improved steadily since the operation.

"He has great sensitivity and awareness. I've seen him cry when he had to tell a family he's lost a son or daughter," says Paul Taylor, the University of Colorado's transplant coordinator who worked with Starzl for two decades.

When Starzl is not at the hospital or traveling for donor organs, he's usually on the road lecturing or training other surgeons. About a dozen surgeons are now capable of heading liver transplant teams. All were taught by Starzl.

Because of his fierce devotion to his work, the couple has little time together. Their last real vacation was a California honeymoon three years ago.

Joy Starzl accompanies her husband as much as possible during his lecturing trips. She's there to console him when a patient dies.

"Nobody likes to lose patients," he says quietly. Starzl thinks nothing of working on a medical article after a night of surgery; he's written more than 500 so far. He forgets none of his patients' names, remembering even the dates they were operated on.

"I'm satisfied with the hand I was dealt," says Starzl, the father of three, who wanted nothing more, even as a child, than to become a doctor.

Like his older brother and two younger sisters, Starzl grew up working part time at

his family's newspaper, the Globe-Post of Le Mars, Iowa. Encouraged to excel by his father and mother, Starzl breezed through high school with honors and earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Missouri's Westminster College in just three years.

At Northwestern University, working on his Ph.D. and his M.D., he was inspired by the late Dr. Loyal Davis, chairman of surgery and father of first lady Nancy Reagan.

He opted for research instead of practice, working 16-hour days at Johns Hopkins. He ultimately decided to concentrate on transplantation research, which led him to the University of Colorado. In early 1962, he performed his first human kidney transplant. The next year he did the first liver transplant. Only the kidney patient, John Wickham, lived.

"It was a trial run for him as it was for me. Just luckily, everything worked out satisfactorily," says Wickham, a 47-year-old Denver businessman who is thriving with his twin brother's kidney.

In the frustration of trial and error and dealing with desperately ill patients, he began working with immunosuppressive drugs and increasing the availability of organs.

By the time Starzl joined the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in early 1981, he'd performed more than 400 liver transplants and more than 1,000 kidney transplants.

With Starzl also came the new drug, cyclosporine. He was only one of three surgeons in the United States authorized to use the experimental Swiss drug, which had proved most effective in curbing the body's natural tendency to reject transplanted organs.

Cyclosporine was approved for general use by the Food

and Drug Administration last fall after Starzl had attained a 95 percent survival rate of at least one year for kidney transplant patients and a 75 percent rate for liver transplant patients.

"That's the secret, or open secret if you will, of why we're doing better, why we're doing more cases," he says. "Nothing can be perfect," he says of the state of his art. "But we're getting there."

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'Twin Churches' schedule joint 50th celebration

St. Paul and Harrah United Methodist Churches will be celebrating their 50th anniversaries in joint services Sunday, June 10. Former members and pastors and friends of the two

churches are invited to celebrate the anniversaries with present members of the two congregations. Registration and fellowship will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at St. Paul's Fellowship

Hall, 511 N. Hobart. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The two congregations will join for the morning worship service at 10:50 a.m. at St. Paul with Rev. Oland Butler, a former pastor of both

churches, delivering the message. Following the morning service, dinner will be served in the hall. At 3 p.m. that Sunday a reception and fellowship will be held at Harrah, 639 S. Barnes. An afternoon service for the two churches will be held at 4 p.m., with former members and pastors sharing in the service.

Rev. Butler, who will lead the 50th anniversary celebration for the two churches, began his pastorate at Harrah in June, 1956, serving the church for four years. He then went as pastor to Stinnett United Methodist Church in June, 1960, serving four years there. In 1964 Rev. Butler went to the First United Methodist Church at White Deer, where he served five years as pastor.

He then came back to Pampa as pastor of St. Paul in June, 1976, serving until June, 1979. During his ministry the church built its present Fellowship Hall. The two churches were founded and built in 1934 as local Methodists decided to expand their mission to serve the west and south parts of Pampa. The "Twin Churches," almost identical in physical equipment when first constructed, were made possible through memorials from Mrs. Sam McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrah.

McCullough Memorial Church (later to become St. Paul) was built at 1910 Alcock, while Harrah Chapel was located at 713 S. Barnes. The two churches were the result of the efforts of the First Methodist Church, under the pastorate of Rev. Gaston Foote, to provide mission churches for Pampa residents. The first service was held at McCullough Memorial Church on June 8, 1934, as a memorial to Sam McCullough, the late husband of Isabel McCullough. Rev. Lance Webb served as pastor. The church was organized with charter members Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beard, Mrs. J. C. Dollard, Urenia Dollard, Mrs. B. L. Roberson, Lou Dean Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tolle, Mrs. Lance Webb, Ina Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin and Lewis Roberson.

The oldest couple joining the new church was Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tolle, an experienced couple who gave spiritual leadership to the organization, former members recalled. Harrah Chapel was built during the summer of 1934, with the church organized Oct. 7 with the following members: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Buckner, Mrs. Jesse Bowerman, Mrs. Art Jaynes, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Poteet, Mazie Perkins, Clyde Perkins, Velma Turner and Thelma Turner.

Rev. Webb served as pastor for both churches from June, 1934, to September, 1936. One service was held at each church each Sunday, alternating morning and evening services. Following Rev. Webb's departure, Rev. H. H. Bratcher was appointed as pastor for the two congregations. Mrs. E. N. Franklin was musician for both churches.



Sunday School at McCullough Memorial Methodist Church

meeting were Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. Joe Sheldon of First Methodist. Elected officers were Mrs. A. N. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. John Foster, secretary; Mrs. Wm. Cox, treasurer, and Mrs. H. C. Boyd, study leader. Others present were Mrs. Lance Webb, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, Mrs. J. E. Beard, Mrs. C. W. Tolle and Mrs. J. C. Dollard.

The organization was named Circle Five of First Methodist Church's missionary society, as the McCullough church was being sponsored by First Methodist. In the meantime, the Harrah Chapel was being built. The women of the church met Oct. 1 and organized, assisted by Mrs. Purviance and Mrs. John Hesse. The group was known as Circle Six.

Elected officers were Mrs. Jack Hines, chairman; Mrs. Ora Cook, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Campbell, treasurer; and Mrs. D. S. Buckner, study leader. Others present were Mrs. Henry English, Mrs. Jess Bowerman, Mrs. J. C. Helbert and Mrs. M. E. Upton.

The sponsorship by First Methodist was carried on until Nov. 4, 1935, when a separate auxiliary was formed with Mrs. H. L.

Wallace as president. Two circles were formed, one for each church, and named after Ella Harrah and Isabel McCullough. The two circles met separately on the first three Mondays of each month and jointly on the fourth Monday. On Aug. 31, 1936, a single circle was formed in the interest of closer unity and better understanding. Mrs. Earl C. Casey was elected president.

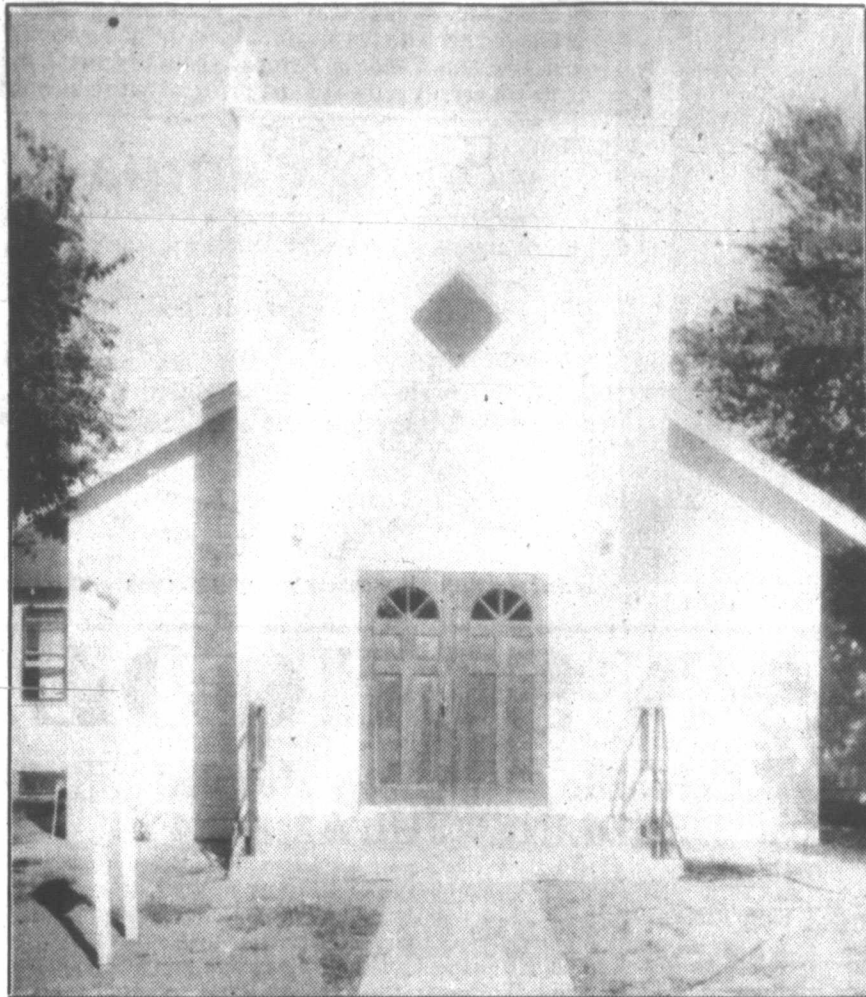
The women conducted various fund raising projects to get money to help the churches meet their budgets, purchase supplies and make contributions to home and foreign mission studies. The first two pastors of McCullough and Harrah came to the area in the summer of 1934 as seniors at Southern Methodist University's School of Theology. They had worked together in writing a pageant, "Methodism Carries On."

Rev. Webb arrived in Pampa in early June to serve as assistant pastor at First Methodist in preparation for becoming pastor of the "Twin Churches." Rev. Bratcher came to organize the Skellytown Community Church. When they arrived in the area, one church building was partly finished and the other

had not been started. There was no parsonage, no educational buildings planned and no church membership. After they had both served as pastor of the two new Pampa churches and left for other pastorate, both churches had been completed, educational annexes had been added, a parsonage had been bought and membership had reached over 200 people.

During the next several decades, both churches grew in membership, added new programs, expanded their Sunday School departments and undertook new building projects in establishing their own independent congregations in the two sections of the city. In 1952 Mrs. Inez Carter donated land on the corner of Hobart and Buckler Streets for the relocation of McCullough Memorial Church. After the church moved to its new site, the name was changed to St. Paul Methodist Church.

The Harrah Chapel congregation later moved to its new location at 639 S. Barnes, changing its name to Harrah Methodist Church. Though now separate congregations, the two churches are reuniting for celebrations of their founding.



The old Harrah Methodist Chapel in its beginnings

Wichita Falls fossil expert finally lays down his tools

By RHONDA TALLEY
Wichita Falls Times

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — In 32 years of digging, Dr. Walker W. Dalquest hasn't turned over every inch of red clay in North Texas.

But surely he's come close. Dalquest has collected more than 30,000 vertebrate specimens and is nationally known as an expert in the collection of large and small mammal fossils.

His interests are not limited to collecting, though. He's spent those same years teaching biology and building up the research program at Midwestern State University. He's also written more than 130 manuscripts and three books.

Dalquest retires from MSU this spring. He will continue to teach just one class. From 1941, when Dalquest received his masters degree from the University of Washington in Seattle, research and collecting have been the focus of his professional life. His original interest was in the study of bats and their distribution.

"There weren't many researchers when I began, none studying bats," he said. "Now I can't throw a rock without hitting someone studying bats."

"It's not as much fun now, there are too many people and you don't have near as much room," he said.

Dalquest and his wife, Peggy, moved to Veracruz,

Mexico, in 1945. He was hired by the Museum of Natural History of the University of Kansas in Lawrence to make a detailed study of the wildlife in that area.

Peggy, expecting their first child, returned to Washington in 1946 but Dalquest stayed and continued his studies until 1949. Then, he returned to the states where he was accepted into the doctoral program at Louisiana State University.

In the fall of 1950 and the spring of 1951, Dalquest was again in Mexico collecting the mammals which would serve as the basis for his doctoral dissertation. He received his Ph.D. from LSU in 1951.

In 1952, he was hired by the biology department at MSU. "We only had three people in this department when I was hired and nothing of specimens," Dalquest said.

Now, MSU has one of the three largest specimen collections in Texas.

Everything about MSU has changed, he said. More students are enrolled now, and the campus has changed.

"We used to wade through

the cockleburrs to get to class," he said.

At one time, he and a class built a prairie dog town where Bollin Science Hall is now.

"John Tower (a former MSU professor and now U.S. senator) used to come out and watch the prairie dogs with us," he said.

In 1956, Dalquest turned his interests to vertebrate paleontology. For seven years, he worked with fossil deposits found in North Texas.

He made two expeditions to Africa in the 1960s where he collected about 700 specimens for the vertebrate collection at MSU. His trips were made possible by a grant from Jerry Vinson of Wichita Falls.

In more recent years, Dalquest has done the majority of his collecting in Texas and New Mexico.

"Texas has more than enough to keep me interested," he said.

Dalquest does not trust the data he has collected to his memory. He has published 137 manuscripts and three books.

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby Infertile couples need not remain childless forever

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the many childless couples who write to you moaning about how miserable they are because they can't have children "of their own."

Don't get me wrong, I'm not unsympathetic toward infertile couples. I am, however, a bit disgusted with childless couples who are so obsessed with reproducing that they speak of little else.

What about each other? Is there so little love and satisfaction in their relationship that it's "empty" without children? Was their only purpose in marrying to produce children?

If the "emptiness" of their lives without children is so intolerable, may I suggest that they take an orphan into their home? It would fill their need to be parents and give the child a wonderful gift—a loving home with parents.

Don't be fooled, Abby. Childless couples are childless by choice. RICHARD G., BRISBANE, CALIF.

DEAR RICHARD: Please don't minimize the heartache and disappointment experienced by couples who desperately want to conceive and bear children and can't. But you make a valid point. No one need be forever childless. Today there are many children growing up in institutions because they are racially mixed, too old to be adopted, or they're physically or mentally handicapped. And there's a special place in heaven for those people who will provide a loving home for such children.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old man serving in the U.S. Navy, stationed in the Philippines. After knowing this 22-year-old girl for a year, I recently proposed to her, and she accepted.

Because she is a foreign national, there is much paperwork to be processed before our marriage can take place. One paper needs to be signed by her parents and mine. It states

that the parents approve of the marriage. It is a requirement of Philippine law.

My fiancée's father is a pastor of the Church of Christ, and I am of another religion. He will not consent to the marriage unless I convert to their religion. I don't mind converting, but I would like to know more about their religion and their doctrines first.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would send me some information about this religion. I wouldn't have bothered you with this, but I am presently deployed to the Indian Ocean and the chaplains on board do not have the information I need. Thank you.

MICHAEL FROM THE U.S.A.

DEAR MICHAEL: The most authoritative source of information would be your future father-in-law. Write to him.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh, but whenever my husband approaches me for sex, I really do get a headache. We've only been married a few months and I need to find a cure real soon because it isn't fair to my husband. Aspirin doesn't help. I was never bothered by headaches before I was married, and I only get them when my husband asks for sex. Please help me.

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- Avoid brushing wet hair. This stretches and weakens hair shafts, causing breakage. Instead, use a wide-toothed comb.
- If you want apert for summer, get it before the season starts and hair hasn't yet become sunparched. Perming drying, damaged hair can make its condition worse.

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By GENA WALLS

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Makin' Things

PVC bunker keeps boys busy

By STEVIE BALDWIN

Now that summer's here, it's time to start my next book: "3,249 Ways to Make Kids Think They're Having Fun." So far, I haven't come up with any ingenious ideas, but I know it will require at least that many activities to keep three boys occupied for three months, and repeats won't work.

I always know my boys have had a good time when: 1. They're late for dinner — sometimes by two or three days; 2. They volunteer to mow the grass, clean the garage, or eat my cooking — guilty consciences; and 3. The neighbors call and say they have toilet paper growing out of their trees.

I can see already that our neighborhood is going to be declared a war zone, so I prepared for battle by constructing the PVC command bunker pictured here. If it keeps the boys

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The pipe frame consists of two identical sections: a front and back, which are connected by crossbars and roof supports. Each section consists of a rectangular lower portion and a triangular upper portion that supports the roof. The crossbars are connected to the frame sections by drilling into the frames.

If you can't find camouflage fabric for the cover, simply stitch together light - colored twin - size bed sheets to accommodate the size and shape of the frame, leaving an opening at the front for quick get - aways. I stitched a casing to the upper front portion to accommodate a pennant made from dowel rod and felt.

To obtain the camouflage effect, first apply brown spray paint to the cover, in a swirling motion, and allow the paint to dry. Then apply olive spray paint in the same manner, and allow to dry again. Insert the pennant and send in the troops!



occupied for even 15 minutes, I'll consider it a victory.

Large enough to accommodate several rambunctious jungle warriors, the command bunker is nearly four feet square and 60 inches tall at the peak of the roof. Our fully - illustrated plans will help you complete the project in a single weekend. They include step - by - step instructions for making the PVC pipe frame and camouflage cover, plus a full - size pattern for the pennant. Tips for buying and working with PVC pipe are also provided.

To order plans for the PVC Command Bunker, please specify project No. 1926-2. Also available are plans for our PVC playhouse, Project No. 1910-2, which uses the same frame assembly but features a more feminine "cottage" style cover, complete with window box appliques. It also includes plans for

Dr. Lamb: Inderol

DEAR READERS: The most important function of my column is to provide you with up-to-date and correct medical and health information. I regret to say that one of my recent columns was altered in such a way as to provide misinformation. Of course, neither the syndicate editors nor I would want this to happen. For that reason I am asking the newspapers to publish this correction concerning the use of Inderol, a popular medicine used to treat high blood pressure and anginal heart pain and control heart irregularities.

My original column concerned a young woman who had anxiety symptoms and heart irregularities. I advised her that the Inderol that was prescribed by her physician would help her anxiety symptoms and her irregular heartbeat and further suggested that she eliminate coffee, tea and cigarettes and do some regular exercise.

Since I provide a copy of my column to the reader who writes me, she did receive the correct advice. However, when my column was edited and sent to newspapers it had been altered without my knowledge to read that Inderol promotes anxious feelings and heart irregularities, which is wrong. Inderol helps to

relieve these conditions. And, as I have stated in previous columns, it is a very valuable medicine in treating such cases.

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Hi-Land Christian Church will hold vacation bible school

The Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will be conducting a Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be for children age four through the sixth grade. Parents of children needing rides to the special school may call 669-6700, 665-0475 or 665-4807 to make arrangements.

Something for nothing

By George R. Plagenz

When we were kids growing up during the Depression, we saved matchbook covers. The story was that if you collected 1,000 of them — all different — you would get a free bicycle.

None of us had any idea where we would send the 1,000 matchbook covers once we had them or who would exchange them for the bike. The answer, I'm sure, was nobody.

At least no kid of my acquaintance ever won a new bike with the matchbook covers. Of course, we all stopped before we got anywhere near 1,000. Billy Tomnick came closest and he had, I think, 238.

But such is the power of the idea that we can get something for nothing — or practically nothing — that we will go for it, no questions asked.

Now that we have grown up, we still are taken in by the lure of instant riches. We line up to buy lottery tickets that hold out the promise of making us millionaires overnight.

We line up at the gaming tables at Las Vegas or in Atlantic City where still another new casino opened recently to take care of the eager overflow on the boardwalk.

You don't even have to line up to collect your good fortune. By mailing \$9.95 to Donald Goodgame (can you believe the name?) you can receive a Spark of Life pendant which reproduces on one side a small section of one of Michelangelo's frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican. It shows God touching the tip of his finger to the tip of Adam's finger and creating the "spark of life."

According to Mr. Goodgame, when you get your pendant, "all you have to do is press it tightly to your body and concentrate on the very thing you need most and repeat silently the biblical phrase, 'Ask and ye shall receive.'"

At the end of 30 days, he says, "you will see the results which may come in the form of a better-paying job, a new-found relationship with someone you love or a winning sweepstakes entry."

Whether or not religion can bring us wealth and good fortune, there are some clergymen who are enjoying wealth and good fortune themselves by convincing us it can.

Reverend Ike, the flamboyant, 48-year-old black preacher in New York, exhorts his ecstatic parishioners to "use your mind power to get you money, Cadillacs (plural) and a good house." Reverend Ike himself has a powder blue Mercedes (chauffeur-driven) and palatial homes in New York and Hollywood.

This lack of money is the root of all evil" is his text. That isn't exactly how the Bible puts it, but it has a nicer ring to it than what that old kill-joy, St. Paul, said: "The love of money is the root of all evil."

Reverend Ike cites Jesus as his authority when he promises his congregation material riches. This to him is what Jesus meant when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you."

I want 'all these things' — cars, money and a good house — and you are a hypocrite if you don't admit you want them too," he tells his rapt hearers.

You put your mind power to get "all these things" by writing to Reverend Ike and telling him what you want.

When you send me a letter," he says, "this makes clear in your own mind the idea of the good you desire. Whatever idea you make clear in your own mind, you will make happen in your own experience. Where the attention goes, the power flows. You can't lose with the stuff I use."

Those who strike it rich by using the techniques of Reverend Ike are probably as rare as those who strike it rich by any other system. But, like your lottery turning out to be a winner, it CAN happen. If it doesn't — well, we can go on hoping.

As one of Reverend Ike's followers says, "He's the only hope I have left. Just being able to hope is something." Sure. That's what kept us kids going, collecting matchbook covers during the Depression.

Defending religious liberty makes for strange bedfellows

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Struggles over religious liberty often make for some odd partnerships, and instances of them multiply as court dockets swell with conflicts between government and the churches.

Reasons for the unusual alliances, and principles behind them, often remain unclear in popular impressions. But the cases are seen as having powerful effects on the status of religious rights.

A broad front of historic churches, representing both mainline denominations and smaller evangelical bodies, are backing the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in his appeal of a 1982 tax-evasion conviction.

It "is the most significant threat to religious freedom in the United States in many decades," says Lawrence Tribe, a Harvard law professor who is handling Moon's appeal to the Supreme Court.

He says that in the conviction, a jury assumed the prerogative of deciding "what is a valid religious use of funds," although only a church — not government or courts — has the right to determine "what is religious use."

Backing Moon's appeal are about 30 religious and other bodies, ranging from big denominations of the National Council of Churches to the smaller, conservative denominations of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Although they aren't particularly sympathetic to Moon's Unification Church, they say his conviction was a "grave subversion of religious liberty."

Another instance of strange religious alliance involved a successful court challenge to a Clearwater, Fla., ordinance making it a crime for organizations to solicit funds without obtaining a city permit, based on various criteria.

The ordinance was adopted after the controversial Church of Scientology set up a headquarters there, and allegedly solicited funds without disclosing who was getting them.

Jewish and Christian groups, including the National Council of Churches and the American Jewish Committee, joined in opposing the ordinance, saying the law generally restricted religious groups.

A U.S. district judge last week threw out the ordinance as unconstitutional, saying it allowed for preferential application and used "a shotgun... to shoot a mouse."

Even more directly incompatible groups linked up in opposing last year's Supreme Court decision that upheld the power of the IRS to deny tax exemption to Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist Christian school in Greenville, S.C., which forbids interracial dating on the basis of beliefs.

In its decision, the high court said the government "may justify a limitation on religious liberty" to uphold national policy against racial discrimination.

But church legal experts say that on the basis of the decision, other religious groups conceivably could be denied exemption if they took stands contrary to government policy.

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"Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. O my God, I trust in thee; let me not be ashamed, let not mine enemies triumph over me."

Psalm 25, 1-2



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Militants and activists work within the system

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nature has endowed the San Luis Valley with majestic beauty, but it's one of the poorest sections of Colorado, and for a long time there were deep divisions and worse between the dominant Anglo society and a sizable, largely impoverished Hispanic minority. Then some militants and activists discovered the advantages of working within the system.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — It took a journey of 30 years and thousands of miles for Sister Angelo Lobato to step back into her past and find her history.
Born and raised in the San Luis Valley, she left in 1939 to enter the Sisters of Mercy convent. Far beyond the mountains ringing her sheltered home town, she found education, culture and success.
But in 1971, her roots pulled her back to the biggest alpine basin in the world. There, in one of the poorest regions of Colorado, she learned lessons that had eluded her for half a century.

She got elected to the city council and fought for more jobs for Hispanics. She organized voters to protest the dismissal of Hispanic policemen and saniinside the system to change it. And when her term was up, she devoted her energies full time to the homeless.

In 1983, the Alamosa Chamber of Commerce named her its "Citizen of the Year."

"Sister Angie" is an activist. It is a label with many connotations, describing citizens who march, others who carry protest placards, some who exhort from podiums and in the street.

But in Alamosa, says Sister Angelo, "activist" has come to mean committed volunteers who are developing solar energy projects, food banks, alternative schools, programs to feed the hungry.

In contrast to the turmoil evoked by the fledgling Chicano movement of the late 1960s and 1970s, most activists in the San Luis Valley today work quietly — often behind the scenes, frequently inside the system — to effect change.

"Anglos and Hispanics work together to make this a better place to live," she says. "They are still divided, and still separate, and there's a long way to go for unity. But things are better."

The old Hispanic power slogans splashed across store walls a decade ago are fading now. So is the dissension and distrust that flared in the streets over Chicano rights.

But, like Sister Angelo, many Hispanics are committed to bettering their community through civic action.

Carlos Lucero, 41, a local boy who made good, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Born on a small ranch, he excelled scholastically and, after earning his bachelor's degree at Alamosa's small Adams State College, he got his law degree from George Washington University in Washington.

"Very early in my life I harbored a sense that I owed a broader obligation than to provide just for myself and my family," says Lucero, "so I came home to start over."

Joe Vigil says he wouldn't live anywhere else. It's not that he hasn't had offers to leave. As one of America's top college track coaches, many colleges have tried to lure him away from Adams State.

"This is the best place in the world to live," says Vigil.

At 53, Vigil says he is not committed to any ethnic minority.

"I don't see it, it isn't a part of my life. We're all people. The planet belongs to all of us. We've each got to make it a better place to live."

Pat Herrera grew up in Delta, about 200 miles northwest of Alamosa, where his father was a farm worker. He became the first in his family to graduate from college when he got his degree from Adams State.

"I was raised as an Anglo, and I was accepted as an Anglo because I was successful in athletics — I was a jock," he says. "Then I swung to the other side. I was militantly Chicano. I learned to speak Spanish. I was going to save my people."

Now 43, Herrera has mellowed. He is director of community development for Alamosa and is running for a seat on the Alamosa County commission.

Sister Angelo, Carlos Lucero, Joe Vigil and Pat Herrera have as many differences as similarities. But they share a common Hispanic heritage: they are self-made men and a woman who come from the low end of the economic scale; they all have master's degrees, and Vigil and Lucero have doctorates; and each of them is deeply committed to peace and prosperity in the San Luis Valley.

Home to the Ute Indians for generations, the "land of the blue sky people" beckoned to the Spanish when the Europeans pushed northward from Mexico in search of fabled riches. The first permanent settlers came north from Santa Fe when Mexican officials, afraid of American expansionism, bequeathed three giant land grants in the valley to loyal subjects desir.

The highest alpine valley in the world, the San Luis is sparsely populated and depends on agriculture for its

economic base. Potatoes, barley, alfalfa and lettuce are the staple crops.

Surrounded by 27 peaks more than 2Pike, Kit Carson and John C. Fremont all were captivated by its 8,202 square miles of beauty, but they and all those who followed found living in the valley hard. It is one of the coldest spots in the nation in the winter, and summers are hot and dry.

Today, along with thousands of illegal migrants from Mexico and dozens of undocumented aliens fleeing violence in Central America, Malcolm Forbes calls the valley home for part of the year.

Forbes bought up more than 350,000 acres in the valley's southeastern quadrant, divided it into lots, put in roads, and called it one of the world's largest subdivisions. Few homes have been built yet.

Alamosa is the county seat of one of the valley's six counties, and the basin's hub. About one-third of its 37,000 residents have Hispanic ancestry. Many are Catholic, and there are numerous Mormons whose ancestors staked out the best

ground a century ago to establish potato farms.

Colorado's poorest county — Conejos — anchors the valley's southwestern corner. Its per capita income is \$3,285, and earlier this year officials were so desperate there was talk of auctioning off the courthouse. That plan was shelved when taxpayers rallied.

Herrera says the San Luis Valley "never recovered from the Great Depression. We've always been poor. That's why the people who live here are so innovative — they've had to be to survive."

It's Herrera's job to eliminate Alamosa's blighted areas, put in streets, and fix curbs, sewers and gutters.

"Sometimes I hate this job. There's so much to do and no money to do it with. But I stick with it because, trite as it sounds, that's my mission in life. That's why I'm running for the county commission. There's power there, and power changes things — hopefully for the betterment of people."

Carlos Lucero says that's why he's running for the Senate.

"I went through a crisis like a lot of people in the 1960s," says Lucero. "I'd get up in the morning and look in the mirror and not know if I was looking at a Chicano, a Latino, a Hispanic, a Mexican-American, or an American-Mexican. Who was I?"

Now, he says, he's a "one-person coalition" concerned about equal rights, Social Security reform, and huge increases in military spending.

"You can't solve social problems merely by throwing money at them, but neither can you believe they will go away if you ignore them," says Lucero.

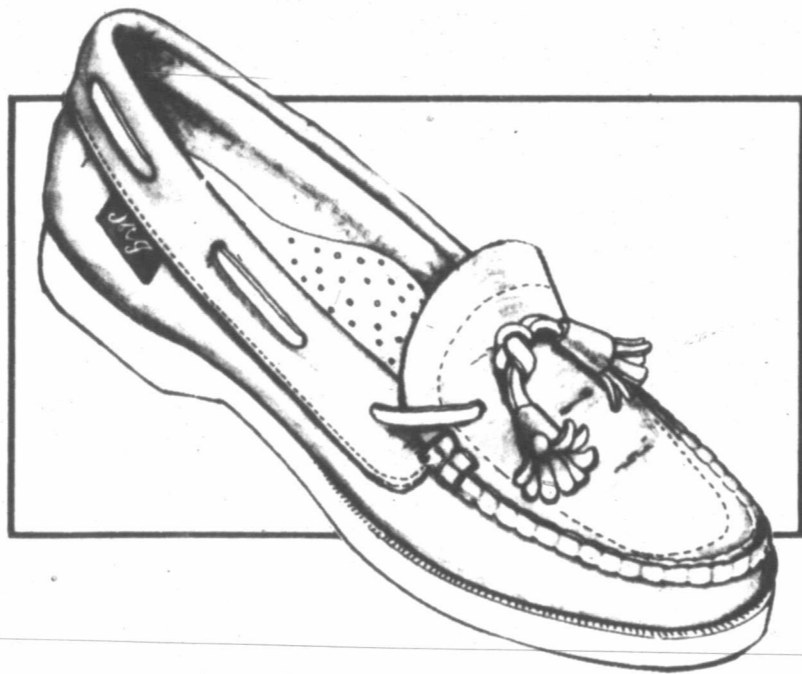
That's what induced him to help establish Colorado Migrant Legal Services in the late 1960s; become the youngest president in the history of the Colorado Bar Association; serve as a delegate to the national Democratic convention, and work with the Alamosa Head Start program, handicapped students and the town's historical society.

He has keyed his campaign for the Senate nomination to "the hopes and dreams" for a better future for all Americans.

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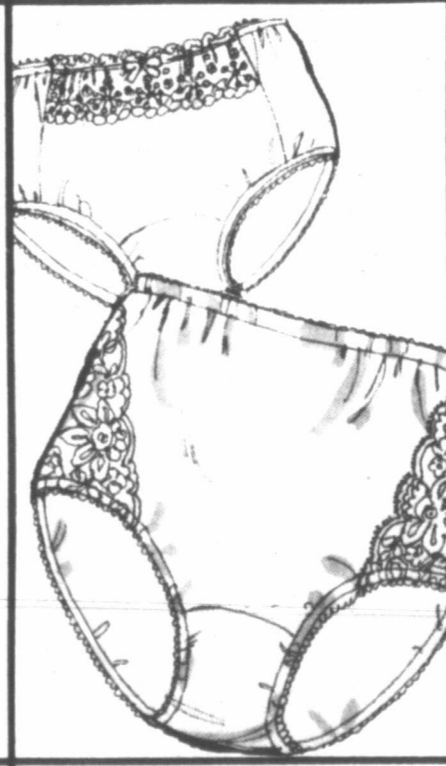
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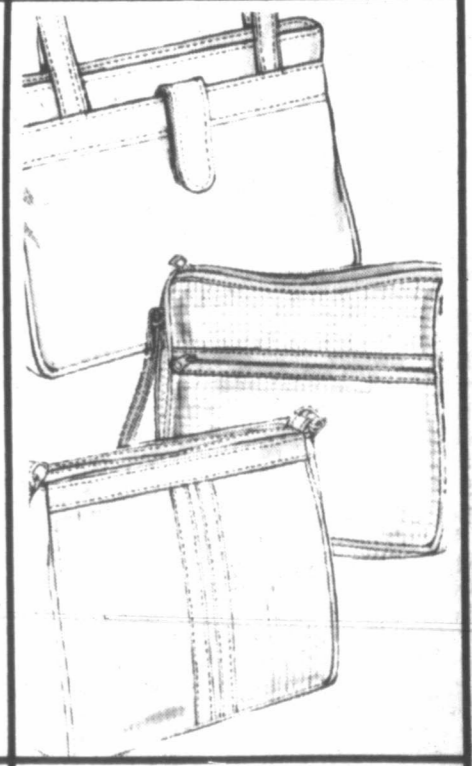
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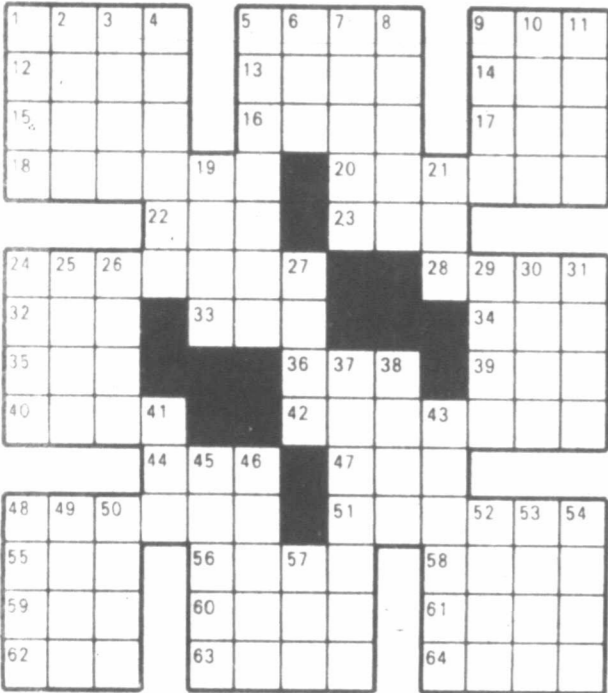
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Your financial base will be strengthened over the coming months. It won't happen all at once, but it will occur in a number of small stages.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have any business deals in the offing, it's best to keep the state of your affairs to yourself. Do not waste your words on the uninvolved. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When conversing with a female friend today, listen well and say little. The more she talks the more you'll learn about her, as well as others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons with whom you associate will hang onto your every word today, so be careful that you only say things that enhance your reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to find time today to reopen your line of communication with a friend who resides at a distance. Your call will be appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's wiser to settle for half a loaf than to hold out and possibly get none. If a small profit is certain, take it and make your sandwich.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to size up situations for what they really are. Your judgment can be relied upon in a pinch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're very perceptive in financial matters today and you may be able to help another to solve his or her dilemma. Advise if asked.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For best results in handling a domineering companion today, let this person think what you want done is something he or she conceived.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A little patchup or handwork around your residence today could prevent future problems. Don't let a leaky faucet turn into a flood.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Recreational breaks are important for you today because they'll help refurbish your outlook. Slightly competitive social sports will be the best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to go scouting for bargains, especially for household needs. You could find some big items at small prices.

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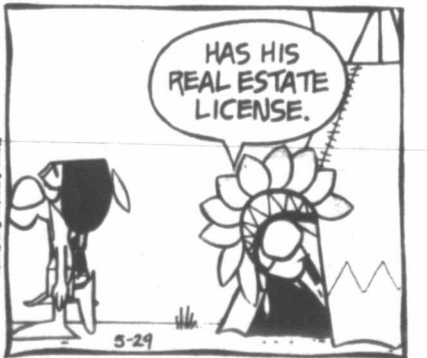
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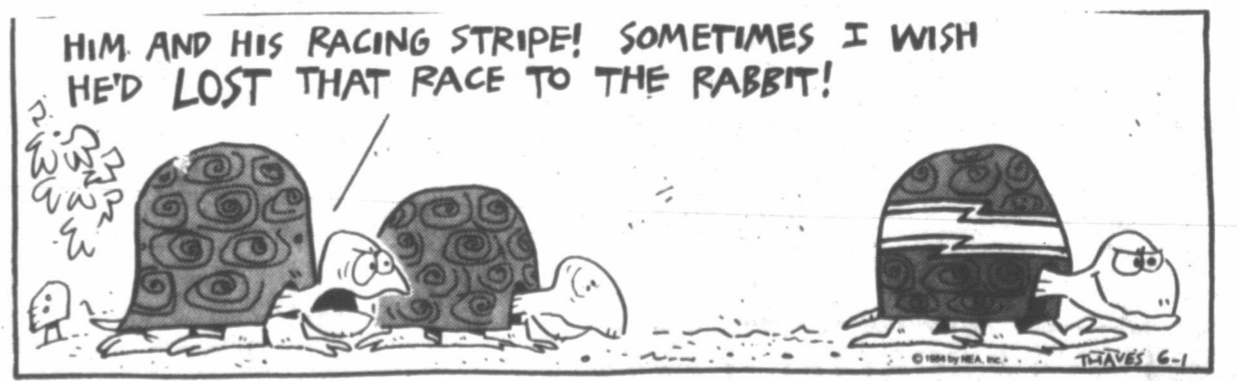
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Change of venue in case to be requested

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An attorney says international law will be a key point in the defense of a refugee halfway house director charged with transporting illegal aliens.

Ms. Brodyaga said a change of venue would allow the case to be heard by "jurors with a lot more sophistication about world history and international law."

Defense attorneys plan to argue that Elder's actions are sanctioned by the 1949 Geneva Convention that provides protection to civilians.

In addition to granting the motion for continuance, Vela approved a change of legal counsel for Elder.

The defense team now includes Rio Grande Valley immigration attorney Lisa Brodyaga; criminal attorney Steve Cooper of St. Paul, Minn.; and lawyers from the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, the Washington-based Christ Institute and the National Lawyer's Guild.

"Ideally we would like to have this trial transferred to New York, Washington D.C. or San Francisco, someplace where there is less gut involvement with immigration issues," said Ms. Brodyaga.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra said he felt confident that an impartial jury could be found in Brownsville and would

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. on the fifteenth (15th) day of June, 1984, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for one (1) new Tandem Powered Motor Grader meeting the following minimum specifications:

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Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas May 25, June 1, 1984 H-91

Names in the News

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Jennifer O'Neill has escaped foreclosure proceedings by selling her

estate in this Westchester County community, a lawyer and a real estate agent said.

A New York City literary agent is buying the 14,000-square-foot stone house for \$895,000, said Sally Siano of Sally Siano and Associates Real Estate Agency in Bedford Hills. She would not disclose the buyer's name.

The 9.5-acre estate had been scheduled to be sold at auction in July because the actress was behind in her payments, Steven C. Greene, an attorney for one of the mortgage holders, said Thursday.

Miss O'Neill, 35, and her ex-husband, John Lederer, bought the house in 1981 for \$600,000, according to Greene.

On Oct. 22, 1982, the star of the film "Summer of '42," accidentally shot herself in the stomach with a .38-caliber revolver in the bedroom of the home. She was charged with possession of a weapon and received a conditional discharge.

Lederer, 36, was charged with possessing an unregistered weapon. The charges were dismissed in January.

BOSTON (AP) — Nate Nelson, who for nearly 30 years sang with the pop groups the Flamingos and the Platters, is in critical condition and in desperate need of a heart transplant, doctors said.

"Nate is dying," his wife of 25 years, Angel, said Thursday. "He has survived this long only with life-support systems ... but time is running out."

Nelson, 52, has been at Brigham and Woman's Hospital for a week in critical condition and will become too ill for a transplant if a heart is not found within two days, said Dr. Gilbert H. Mudge at a hospital news conference. Nelson suffers from coronary

artery disease, the doctor said.

Nelson's three-decade career ended abruptly 2½ years ago with the first of a series of heart attacks, Mrs. Nelson said.

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson says he and actor James Cagney have scuttled plans to go into business together.

It was Patterson's decision Thursday to end a tentative deal with Cagney and the actor's secretary, Marge Zimmerman, to open a restaurant. The decision followed a Life magazine report that accused Mrs. Zimmerman of exploiting her boss.

"Our friendship means a lot to me," Patterson said of the 84-year-old Cagney. "I don't want people to even think that was my motive. With all the bad publicity, I decided to scrap the idea."

Patterson, 44, also defended Mrs. Zimmerman. "People are saying that Marge is taking advantage of him. I don't know anything about their business," he said, "but I do know that he is her number one."

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has come under fire from a British garment workers union upset over press reports that she wears hats made outside the country.

"Other royal garments are made in Britain without complaint, so why not hats?" a spokesman for the 76,000-member National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers said Thursday.

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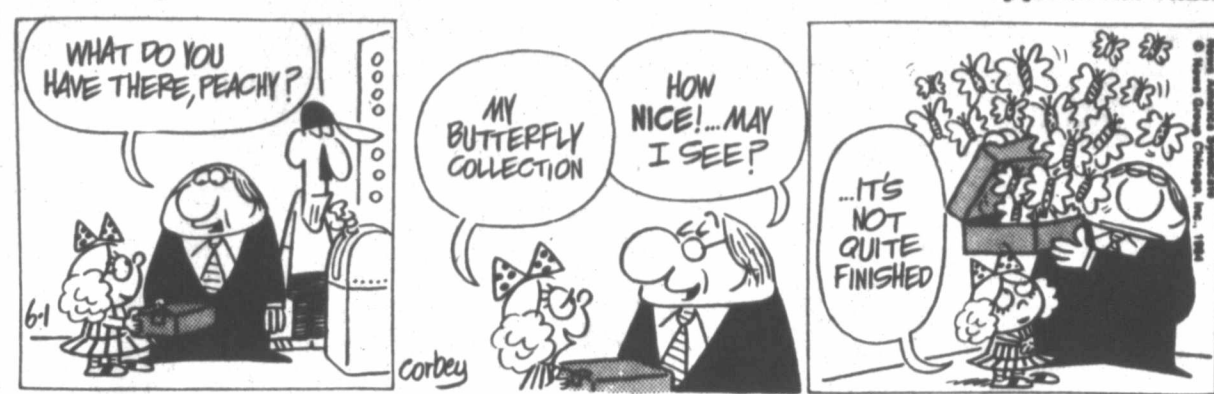
CHARLES ST.
 3 bedroom home in good older neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen & utility room. New water lines and roof. \$43,867. MLS 229.

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1979 CORVETTE Silver L82. 34000 miles, \$11,500. 665-5381 or 669-6269.

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1979 FORD F100 1/2 ton Custom. Power steering, brakes, air conditioner. \$2250. Call 665-3267 after 5 p.m.

1979 FORD Pickup. 70,000 miles. 669-7363, 665-5211.

1969 FORD Pickup with topper. \$450. Runs good. 117 E. Tuke.

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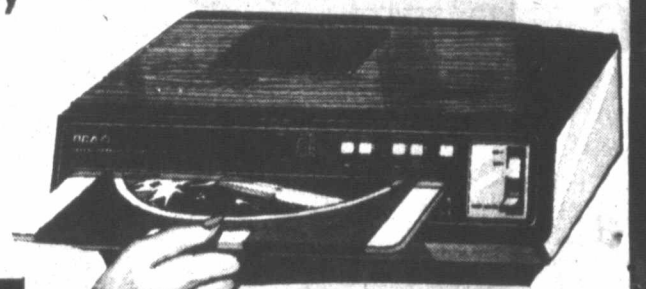
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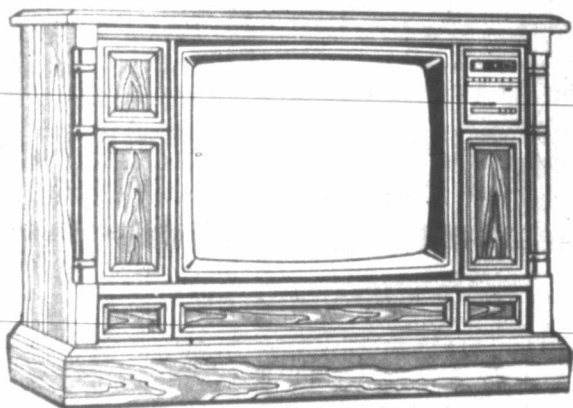


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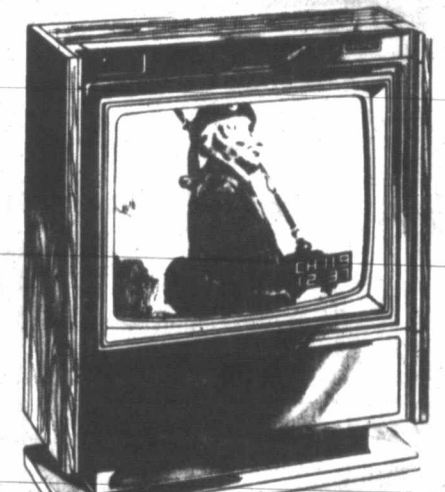


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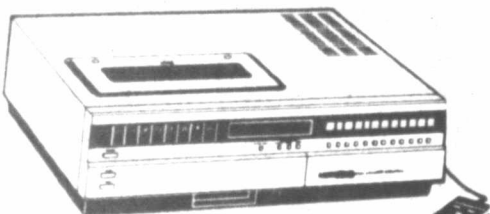
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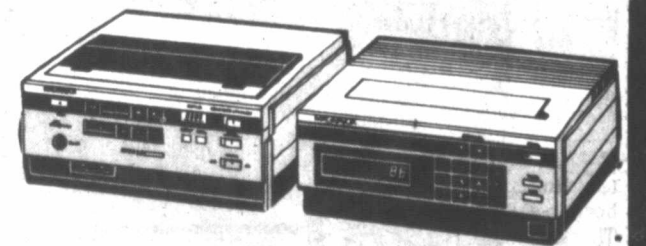
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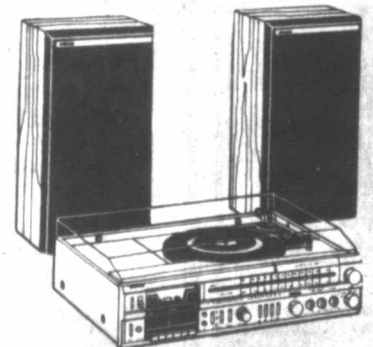
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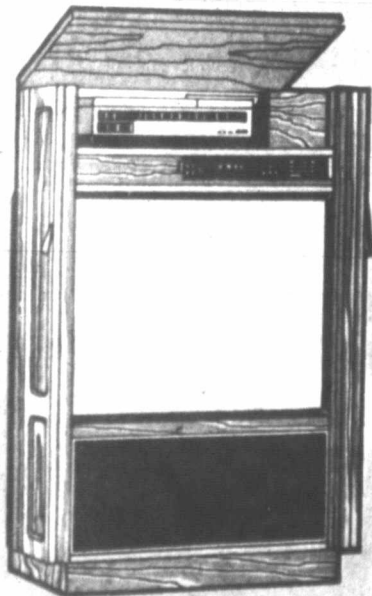


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