

RRC's decision on Panhandle Field still months away

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will begin its hearings Tuesday in Washington, D.C., on gas rights in the Panhandle Field, but an official for the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) said that agency's decision on related matters may still be months away.

The RRC - the state regulatory agency for oil and gas - has been asked by Energas, Phillips Petroleum Co. and other major oil and gas firms to give more effective enforcement to statewide classification rules defining gas and oil wells.

The commission also has been asked to forbid the use of certain liquid hydrocarbons reported as crude petroleum oil by independent operators in establishing oil-gas ratios for wells.

E. Ray Grasshoff, RRC information specialist, reported that evidence from hearings, information provided by the involved parties and various studies concerning Panhandle Field matters are currently being analyzed by commission examiners.

After their analyses are completed, the examiners will prepare a "proposal for decision," a

preliminary decision without an official RRC ruling, Grasshoff said.

The proposal then will be circulated to all parties for their study and responses.

When the responses have been received, the examiners will look at the responses and determine if any changes should be made in the proposal for decision. After that determination, the examiners then will present their recommendations to the three RRC commissioners.

The commissioners - Mack Wallace, Buddy Temple and Jim Nugent - then will act on the proposal and make their decision in the case.

"It's still months before the commissioners will act on the matter," Grasshoff said.

Grasshoff said the collection of evidence by the commission has been "one of the longest hearings they've ever had."

The amendments in RRC regulations are aimed mainly at so-called "white oil" operators who allegedly are producing liquified gas by using refrigeration units to lower the temperature of gas vapor, resulting in liquid hydrocarbons which are

mixed with oil being produced from wells in the Panhandle Field.

Energas, Phillips, Dorchester Gas Producing Co. and other majors argue the practice violates rules determining classification of wells by oil and gas ratios. They also claim the independents, through accelerated drilling practices, are depleting gas reserves in the West Panhandle Field.

Commission rules currently designate a well as an oil well if it produces at least one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas. A well producing less oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas is classified as a gas well.

The distinction in classification is important since the RRC permits only one gas well per square mile of land. Current state rules allow up to 64 oil wells per square mile.

Majors have contended many independents are wrongly using refrigeration units to liquify gas from their wells and call it crude oil in an effort to keep the oil well designation. The liquid hydrocarbons produced in such operations has been called "white oil" because of its lighter color than oil normally pumped from the wells.

The ratios are important in the 1.5 million acre

Panhandle Field because mineral rights owners have sold oil and gas rights separately on many properties in the field.

The Panhandle Field stretches across parts of Collingsworth, Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Potter, Moore, Hartley and Oldham Counties. Value of oil and gas reserves in the field has been estimated at up to \$25 billion.

The disputes over the classification of oil and gas wells in the Panhandle Field derive from a letter written in December, 1977, by Fred Young, who at the time was the chief legal counsel for the RRC, and from a commission rule.

The letter was written to Dale T. Garner, then vice president of TUCO, Inc., concerning clarification of the possible use of refrigeration units and calculation of gas-oil ratios on properties in Carson County.

Young, now in private practice in Austin, wrote, "You are advised that the Commission does not prescribe the type separation facility that must be installed on a producing property; however, it is

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Close vote expected in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Battered by 400 percent inflation and unsure of prospects for peace, Israelis voted today in an election expected to produce a narrow victory for the opposition Labor Party over Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc.

A clearcut outcome could decisively alter the future of the Middle East. But the results forecast in the final round of opinion polls suggested that small parties would hold the balance of power and produce the kind of unwieldy coalition government that has always governed Israel.

It could take several days of inter-party maneuvering to establish which of the two major parties is able to form a new government.

More than 2.6 million Israelis were eligible to vote today at the 4,850 polling booths, choosing among Labor, Likud and 24 other parties ranging from the extreme right through a variety of religious factions to left-wing and communist groups.

Israel radio reported 6,000 police were guarding the polls and that El Al Airlines added flights to bring home Israeli citizens who wanted to vote. To overcome logistical problems, Israeli soldiers — including those in occupied south Lebanon — began voting on Sunday.

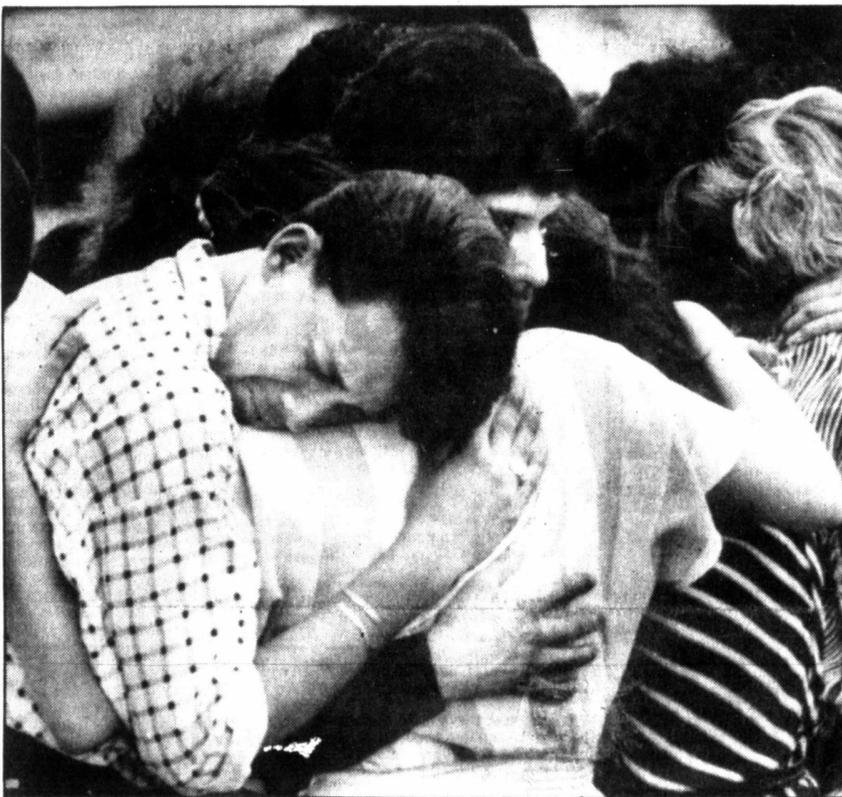
The Labor Party, headed by Shimon Peres, had promised to withdraw Israeli troops from Lebanon within six months and expressed an interest in opening peace talks with Jordan by offering it control of part of the occupied West Bank.

Two independent polls published Sunday showed Labor winning a plurality but not a majority in the 120-member Knesset. One poll showed Labor ahead 46 seats to 40 seats; the other 48-41.

Shamir suffered a setback when his charismatic predecessor, Menachem Begin, failed to make his support public.

Begin, 70, in seclusion since resigning last August, could have narrowed the gap significantly by urging the undecided to vote Likud. Telephoned by The Associated Press on Sunday, Begin said he hoped Shamir would win.

But this was unlikely to have much impact since Israel radio and television are barred from broadcasting statements that can affect the election outcome.



SAD DAY IN SAN YSIDRO—Mourners console each other in the parking lot of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in San Ysidro, Calif., Saturday following funeral services for six of the victims of the McDonald's massacre. (AP Laserphoto)

City expected to delay gas rate increase

Pampa city commissioners will consider suspending the effective date of a proposed rate increase by Energas and discuss related matters at their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Energas-notified the 63 cities on its West Texas City Plant System July 6 that the company is filing for a 7.7 percent increase in the general service rate for natural gas service to domestic and commercial customers.

The rate increase will be effective Aug. 10 unless the cities vote to suspend implementation of the new filed rates.

Energas officials, in a prepared release, indicated the cities could suspend implementation of the proposed rates for a period not to exceed 90 days beyond the effective date to provide time to study the filing.

City commissioners are expected to adopt a resolution suspending the effective date in accordance with state law.

If the cities take no action, the rate change automatically becomes effective Aug. 10. Energas officials indicated they would work with each city on resolutions to delay the rate implementation to allow sufficient time for study by independent consultants.

According to its release, Energas says the new rate is needed "because there is a sizeable deficiency in present rate revenue as disclosed by a cost of service study made by an independent rate consultant using the calendar year 1983 as a test period."

Under state law, Energas says it is entitled to recover through its rates the cost of gas it purchases, operational and maintenance expenses, depreciation expenses, taxes and a rate of return on rate base. Cost of service includes all these items, Energas officials said.

The rate increase should provide

an additional gross revenue of approximately \$8,915,000, the release indicated.

The average increase to a domestic customer under the proposed rates would be 35.8 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), or \$3.57 for a monthly consumption of 10 Mcf, Energas said.

About 186,000 general service rate customers will be affected in the system. Customer classes not affected by the proposed rate increase would be industrial and large air conditioning classifications.

The last rate increase filed by Energas for the system was in 1981. The subsequent increase of 35.2 cents per Mcf was effective for all bills rendered on or after Dec. 15, 1981, Energas said.

Company officials indicated while Energas has been able to hold cost increases to a level below general inflation rates since the last rate hike, the ad valorem and miscellaneous taxes, operation and maintenance expenses, and prices for needed new equipment and plant facilities have increased above the 1981 cost levels.

Cost increases, coupled with lower sales volume than anticipated in 1981, have resulted in the revenue deficit, company officials said.

In other matters, the commission will consider granting an easement to Celanese Chemical Co. for a pipeline and discharge structure and authorizing extension of the current contract with Pampa Medical Services from June 30, 1985, to Sept. 30, 1985.

Other items include discussion of construction of a concession and restroom facility at Hobart Street Park, requested by the Pampa Softball Association; payments to Stubbs, Inc., and Kelley Engineering for a 12-inch waterline to the Chaumont Addition, and approval of accounts payable.

'Graphic' textbook under fire

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A high school biology book that gives graphic sketches of male and female genitals, describes stimulation during sexual intercourse and includes sections on abortion will be debated before the Ector County school board.

The book, "Biology, Second Edition," has been earmarked for adoption by the State Textbook Committee for second-year biology high school students for the 1985-86 school year.

Controversial portions of the book may violate school board policy, two board members of the Ector County Independent School District said.

Trustee Mickey Jones said pictures and paragraphs on sexual stimulation and birth control "kind of circumvents our policies on sex education

"We usually ask the parents' permission to teach" sex education, he said.

Sam Gipson, another school trustee, agreed.

"It sounds like it might be advanced for high school students," Gipson said. "I'm a strong supporter of sex education, but I don't think that this should be done in mixed company, especially at the age group (high school seniors) we are talking about."

A Garland woman, Clova Wood, has been a major opponent of the book since it came up for consideration in Texas.

The book's discussions concerning abortion make "no reference to the dangers of abortion," Ms Wood said.

In reference to the "different types of birth control," she said, abortion is offered "flippantly" as

an option with "no warnings" about the dangers involved.

Ms Wood, a research analyst for the Educational Reform Foundation, also objected to "the line drawings or sketches of the female anatomy, on her back, with her legs apart" and "the male standing sideways with an erection."

"This is not sex education," she said, and "it's not a form of biology. It's sex instruction. It has two paragraphs devoted on how to stimulate each other."

However, Billie Rush, who is a member of the local textbook review committee and is science consultant for the county school district, said "there's no question" the state will adopt the book for the 1985-86 school year.

Neighbors suspects in Long killing

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The young man and wife arrested in connection with the June murder of Pampa native and convicted armed robber Paul Allan Long, 35, were the victim's next-door neighbors, authorities said.

Michael Angelo Williamson, 22, and his wife Holly Stone Williamson, 21, were arrested in Amarillo Friday. The Williamsons were arrested at the home of his mother on murder warrants issued Thursday in Bastrop County.

The couple was arrested without incident and returned to the rural county near Austin.

Bastrop County Deputy David Lewis said the Williamsons lived next door to Long and that the male suspect shot the former Pampa man "in a simple argument that turned into a killing."

Long was shot three times in the chest and dumped on a pile of trash near Bastrop. The body was placed on the trash pile and then covered

with a sheet of tin and an old car seat.

On June 19, a man out for a walk along a creek found Long's decomposing remains. According to an autopsy, the victim was shot three or four days before the body was found.

Lewis said the Williamsons and a couple from Dallas were having an outdoor barbecue at their Bastrop County home on June 16. Long arrived about dusk, and he and Michael Williamson had an argument, Lewis said. The victim went home, he said. Williamson, packing a .38-caliber pistol, walked into to Long's front yard, and the argument continued, Lewis said.

The reported fight ended with Long's shooting death, the deputy reported.

"He's alleging self-defense, so to speak," Lewis said of the male suspect. The deputy said Long was unarmed when he was shot to

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inside today

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has decided that he will not run for governor of Texas after all. Page three.

A Houston piano teacher who kidnapped a wealthy bridge player was described by his bridge partner as polite, courteous and "the stereotype of a southern gentleman." The story is on Page two.

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST



SUNNY
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Reagan strategists pin hopes on strong South, West bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to the numbers that count, President Reagan's campaign strategists believe his strong base in the South and West, plus a chance at the traditionally Democratic Northeast and Midwest, will assure the 270 electoral votes he needs for victory.

These strategists also believe Reagan can afford to lose more states than his Democratic rival, Walter F. Mondale.

"What we have is flexibility," said one key strategist. "We're in good shape in our strength, and we've got opportunities in his base. (Mondale) has no opportunities in our base that I can see with the possible exception of Texas."

Whether it ends up as a landslide or a cliffhanger, Edward J. Rollins, director of Reagan-Bush '84, said in an interview with The Associated Press recently that Reagan could lose his re-election bid "only if we screw up badly." Rollins also contended that

Reagan and Mondale will be fighting on the same turf as the campaign draws to a close.

"When we come down to the last two weeks of this campaign, we will be criss-crossing each other in five or six states," said Rollins, who was White House political director until he moved to the campaign several months ago.

He identified them as Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, possibly Texas, probably New York and Pennsylvania. "All of those states — plus California and Florida — fall into the category of the Big Eight."

Rollins flatly predicted victory in California, Texas and Florida. "Michigan we will probably take," he said. "Ohio and Illinois will be very competitive. New York and Pennsylvania will be uphill."

Rollins said the Reagan campaign will "certainly make significant efforts" in New York and Pennsylvania, but "of the Big Eight, they are the two most likely to go Democratic on any election."

"I wouldn't bet under any circumstances that a Republican could take New York," Rollins said. "This history is not there except in landslides." However, he said Reagan would carry the 9th congressional district in New York, home of Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, Mondale's running mate.

The Reagan campaign has placed a high priority on winning New Jersey, Connecticut and Ohio. The president's strategist believes he is in good shape in Connecticut and New Jersey, even though it's Ms. Ferraro's backyard.

Ohio, whose economy has not snapped back from the recession as quickly as others, is considered a battleground state, even though Reagan carried it handily in 1980.

Rollins suggested Democrats could win only if they took all the industrial states in the Northeast and Midwest, as well as some states in the South and California. He doesn't think it will happen.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

TEAS, Sadie — 2:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

obituaries

COY PALMER

SPEARMAN — Services for former Pampa radio station owner Coy Palmer, 71, are pending at Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Palmer died Sunday. A veteran of 53 years in the radio business, he and Warren Hasse purchased radio station KPND in Pampa in 1952. He remained a partner in the station until 1960 when he sold his interest to Hasse. He then established an FM station, KFMB, then moved it to Spearman in 1963.

Before moving to Pampa, Mr. Palmer had worked in radio in Amarillo, Denver and Pueblo, Colo. He was station manager at KPND at the time he and Hasse purchased the station from The Pampa News.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Girlstown USA Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 1151, Dalhart, Texas, 79022.

EDGAR BROWN

LEFORS — Services for Edgar Brown, 79, are pending at Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brown died Saturday in Midland. Born in Dyke, he attended Winborough School in Wolf City. He was a foreman at the Davis Ranch in Lefors and had worked for Texaco for 27 years before retiring in 1969. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge and First Baptist Church in Lefors. He was a volunteer firefighter and married Ordera Cates in 1925 in Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Edgar, of Midland; and a grandson.

SADIE ARRINGTON TEAS

CANADIAN — Services for Sadie Arrington Teas, 96, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Holeman, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle - Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Teas died Sunday. The daughter of Texas Ranger G.W. Arrington, she was born in Mobeetie and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Charles F. Teas of Albuquerque; a daughter, Doris Bourassa of Canadian; three sisters, Empress Bowers of Snyder, Orlean Hogland of Perryton and Inez Crenshaw of Daytona Beach, Fla.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CLEMMONS

Services for Joseph William Clemmons, 91, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Bro. Carl Ferguson of Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Clemmons died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born March 22, 1893, in Parker County, he moved to Pampa from McLean in 1922. He was a carpenter and a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. He married Sarah Elizabeth Sauls in 1910.

Survivors include six daughters, Lucille Cox and Betty Gay of Pampa, Jo Iva Clayton of Amarillo, Ruby Gilbreath of Alanreed, and Corine Johnston and Naomi Clemmons of California; two sons, Woody of Albuquerque and Les of Lubbock; one sister, Florence Lawley of Escondido, Calif.; 22 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son.

ETHEL IRENE NEW

HICO — Services for former Pampa resident Ethel Irene New, 93, were Saturday at Erath Gardens of Memory in Stephenville.

Mrs. New died Thursday. Born in Texas, she moved to Hico from Pampa in 1961.

Survivors include one daughter, Grace Medlin of Phoenix; two sons, Clyde of Hico and Kenneth of Granbury; one sister, Missie Arther; eight grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Liver & onions or tacos, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, butterscotch crunch, cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken, potato salad, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or pineapple pudding.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fires in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday July 22
12:30 a.m. Trailer house fire on Barrett Street south of McCullough Street. Owner Billy Measneak. Total loss. Cause unknown.
2:30 p.m. 303 E. Frederick. Grass and trash fire.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Tim Turner, Pampa
Faye Chilton, Pampa
Matt Brock, Pampa
Lucille Massa, Pampa

Johnnie Rogers, Pampa
Earma Pyle, Pampa
Gladys Warren, Pampa
Louis Bruce, Pampa
Mertie Baggerman, Groom

Judy Beasley, Canadian
Newton Cox, Miami

Dismissals
Holly Lawrence, Pampa

Lisa Shootman, Pampa
Carolyn Taylor and infant, Pampa

Mark Willis, Pampa
Maye Cude, Pampa
Earl Culver, Pampa

Muriel Fannon, Pampa
Bobbie Fischer, Pampa
Elsie Green, Pampa

Lola Helms, Pampa
Edward Horton, Pampa
A.C. Lamar, Pampa

Harriet Maddox, Pampa
Elmer Mytryx, Pampa
Margaret Radke, Pampa

Becky Townsend, Pampa
Helen Shelley, Texola

Drumwright, Okla. Elijah Slate, Miami Kimberly Bockman and infant, Mobeetie Jackie Sirmans, Miami Minnie Vinson, Allison

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Wallace Smith, Shamrock
Novia Martin, Wellington

Glen Markham, Wheeler
Odis Kimbrell, Dallas
Stephanie Ray, Shamrock

Hervey Antrim, Santa Ana, Calif.
Karen Buck, Shamrock

Dismissals
Dayton Ellis, Shamrock
Carla Jo Gaither, Shamrock

Emma Haines, Shamrock
Martha Williams, Shamrock

Hervey Antrim, Santa Ana, Calif.
May Rogers, Shamrock
Edith Harvel, Shamrock

Willie B. Tate, Shamrock
Cheryl Edwards, Texola

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 62 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wil - Mart. Price and Kentucky, reported shoplifting.

Allsup's No. 81, Wilks and Faulkner, reported shoplifting.

The Kountry Store, 400 N. Cuyler, reported theft with a restricted credit card.

A juvenile reported a bicycle was stolen at 533 Powell.

Jack Donald Banks, 2120 Coffee, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle in the parking lot of the Coronado Center.

A juvenile reported a bicycle was stolen at 341 Anne.

Jānet Jenkins, 914 S. Osborne, reported disorderly conduct and harassing phone calls.

Danny Jeff Thompson, 1031 N. Sumner, No. 219, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Patricia Roach, 1036 S. Dwight, reported she was assaulted in a burglary of her residence.

Patricia Mae Nickle, 1031 N. Sumner, reported theft from a motor vehicle at her residence.

Arrests

SUNDAY, July 22
Gary Lee Holland, 25, 504½ Sumner, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Holland was released on a court summons.

MONDAY, July 23
Danny White, 23, of Skellytown, in connection with a warrant charging defective equipment.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported four minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 21
2:30 p.m. — A 1981 Mercury, driven by Cheryl McKean Odom, of Oklahoma, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Kay Newman of Pampa, in the 500 block of West 23rd. Odom was cited for following too closely.

8:55 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Melissa Hefley Hall of Pampa, struck a fixed object on East Frederic. No citations were issued.

9:50 p.m. — A 1975 Pontiac, driven by Christopher Wade Williams of Pampa, collided with a 1985 Suzuki motorcycle, driven by David Tovar Silva of Pampa, in the 200 block of North Cuyler. Williams was cited for following too closely and failure to show proof of liability insurance. Silva was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

SUNDAY, July 22
10:40 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a 1983 Chevrolet, owned by Jack Ronald Banks of Pampa, in the parking lot of the Coronado Center and left the scene.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	
Wheat	3.25	Dorchester	19% dn%
Milo	5.20	Gulf	22 NC
Oats	6.00	Halliburton	79% closed
Soybeans	22	HCA	22% dn%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	26% dn%
Ky Cent Life	18%	Kerr-McGee	27% dn%
Serco	8%	Mobil	25% dn%
Southland Financial	23%	Pennsylvania	48% dn%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Phillips	36% dn%
Beatrice Foods	26%	PNA	25 dn%
Cabot	23% closed	Southwestern Pub.	18% NC
Celanese	63% dn%	Standard Oil	54% dn%
		Tenneco	24% NC
		Texaco	23 dn%
		Zales	26% dn%
		London Gold	344.90
		Silver 7.10	

Rosenkranz kidnapper called courtly southern gentleman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Houston piano teacher arrested in the kidnapping of wealthy bridge player Edith Rosenkranz from a tournament here was described by his bridge partner as being a courtly and polished financial consultant who at times seemed "the stereotype of a southern gentleman."

Mrs. Rosenkranz, 60, wife of pharmaceutical millionaire and tournament bridge player George Rosenkranz, told a news

conference Sunday how she was kept blindfolded and threatened with death for two days of captivity.

Computer programmer Georgiana Gates said in an interview she flew to Washington a week ago to play in the tournament with Glenn I. Wright, 42, an aspiring concert pianist arrested Saturday night when his van drove into a swarm of FBI and police cars minutes after Mrs. Rosenkranz was freed.

Miss Gates, 39, said she and Wright were accompanied on the flight from Houston by Orland Dwaine Tolden, who was arrested in a hotel 12 blocks from where police converged on the van and recovered what they called a "substantial" ransom.

A third man, Dennis Moss, 26, of Cocoa, Fla., was also arrested when the van was stopped, three blocks from the White House. The suspects were being arraigned on kidnapping charges.

Decision months away

Continued from Page one

presumed that normal separation facilities will be used.

"The term 'normal separation' contemplates the use of uncomplicated standard equipment to handle the gas stream, but the Commission has not ruled out the use of more sophisticated lease separation systems and the commingling of the extracted liquids with other lease production so long as those liquids are stabilized liquids."

Young indicated the RRC "has taken the position that all stabilized liquid hydrocarbons produced on a lease, including any that are separated on the lease through use of absorption or refrigeration units and commingled in lease storage with oil produced, are considered to be oil and may be used in the calculation of gas-oil ratios."

Young's interpretation, however, seems to conflict with RRC established definitions.

A portion of Commission Rule 051.02.02.079 defining oil and gas ratios in classifying wells states "the term 'crude petroleum oil' shall not be construed to mean any liquid hydrocarbon mixture or portion thereof which is not in the liquid phase in the reservoir, removed from the reservoir in such liquid phase, and obtained at the surface as such."

In an interview published in the Sept. 18, 1983, issue of The Amarillo Sunday News-Globe, Young said the apparent contradiction really does not exist.

Young said the RRC definitions originated back in the 1930s when burning off of natural gas was resulting in a tremendous waste of the gas. Though the definition became a part of the statewide rules in 1964, other rules and practices over the years by the commission have allowed stabilized natural gas liquids to be counted as oil.

While the commission has provided definitions for gas well, oil well, natural gas, casinghead gas, dry gas, sour gas, sweet gas and other terms, RRC rules have not offered a specific definition for crude oil.

In his 1977 letter, Young warned "that should the Commission be requested to review the use of the more sophisticated separation in this field, that such review, and possibly a fieldwide hearing, could result in regulation limiting the use of such equipment."

That posited eventuality is currently underway, resulting from widespread use of refrigeration units in the West Panhandle Field by independent operators since 1980 and the challenges to their use by the majors.

Reacting to the requests by the majors for the rule changes, independent operators have formed the Panhandle Independent Producers Group (PIPG) to fight the matter. The independents claim they are operating under approved RRC rules and additional wells do not threaten the future supplies of the field.

The majors contend the natural gas being pumped from the independents' oil wells has been dedicated to interstate service by conditions of the federal Natural Gas Act and the Natural Gas Policy Act. They also claim the gas is being sold at higher prices in violation of federal regulations.

The independents counter by saying the gas is "casinghead gas," produced in oil reserves by vaporation caused by lowered pressures in the reservoirs after pumping of the oil. They contend the gas thus is really a form of crude oil, returned to the liquid state by refrigeration units.

As such, the gas should not be termed "natural gas," which is subject to the federal pricing regulations, their officials have stated.

The majors, in turn, have claimed some independents have illegally perforated natural gas formations and are actually pumping that form of gas instead of casinghead gas (that produced in oil reservoirs).

Young, in his interview with the Amarillo newspaper, said relatively simple chemical tests could settle the issue. He said in his opinion a gas which is liquid under ground before it is brought up and then returned to that liquid state by refrigeration units should be termed oil for classification purposes.

Test results from recombined samples could be developed for the liquids to determine how they existed under the ground, he stated. The majors have requested such tests for disputed wells.

The RRC's eventual decision could have a great effect on the economy of Pampa and surrounding areas. PIPG officials claim a decision unfavorable to them could cause some independents to cease operations. Similar problems could result from an unfavorable FERC ruling, with independents facing payment of fines and paybacks of overcharges.

The conflicts have already had adverse effects upon some independents. In response to the legal fights, some gas pipeline companies have withheld payments from some independents, claiming the gas titles are in dispute.

Suspects

Continued from Page one

death. He also said there were witnesses to the shooting.

Lewis said the couple took the body to the isolated trash dump. He said Michael Williamson left his job at an Austin plumbing shop on June 26. The couple fled to his mother's home in Amarillo, he said.

The murder victim's mother,

Twyla Long of Pampa, has said her son was a "pretty bad boy" in his life here but that he had changed his ways after stretches in federal and state prisons.

The victim was released from Huntsville in April 1982 and since had lived in the Bastrop - Austin area.

Long was convicted in an \$11,000 armed robbery of the Gibson's

Discount Store in Pampa. The Pampa man robbed the store manager on April 21, 1976 with a .45-caliber pistol taken in an earlier burglary of the National Guard Armory at Borger. The gun used in the Gibson's robbery linked Long to the Nov. 24, 1975 burglary at the armory. In that November break-in a huge cache of automatic weapons was taken.

Long and David and Earl Kerr, Pampa brothers with violent dispositions and prison records to match, tried to break into the armory again on Dec. 31, 1975.

Borger police lieutenant John O'Brien, who has since died of natural causes, discovered the men trying to knock a hole in a wall of the building and was shot once in a spray of automatic weapons fire. O'Brien was wounded in the left arm. The suspects escaped, until the Gibson's robbery linked Long to the first burglary.

The murder victim agreed to testify against the Kerrs in a plea bargain. The Kerrs each received 50 - year prison sentences for O'Brien's shooting. Long ended up with a 10 - year sentence in federal prison and a 15 - year state term that ran concurrent with the other sentence.

city briefs

LOST: DOG Male Sheltie (Miniature Collie) Reward. Call 665-2936.

BACK TO School Savings, all clothing ½ price. Salvation Army, 854 W. Foster.

DARLENE HOLMES is now associated with Michelle Beauty Salon. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 669-9871.

MONDAY THRU Saturday Special, custom nails 35 percent off, regular \$50 price. 100 percent guarantee. Trisha White, Shear Perfection, call 665-6514.

CANTALOUPE HALE 45-50 cents each. Watermelon red and yellow meated. 1210 S. Hobart.

THE SALVATION Army will have the Golden Agers Luncheon, Tuesday July 24, 12 noon. Everyone 55 years or older or handicapped are welcome. 701 S. Cuyler.

SUMMER PERM Special. Pampa College of Hairdressing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. By appointment only. 665-3521.

MONDAY THRU Saturday Special perm with cut \$25. Haircuts, buy 3 get one free. Trisha White, Shear Perfection, call 665-6514.

Weather focus

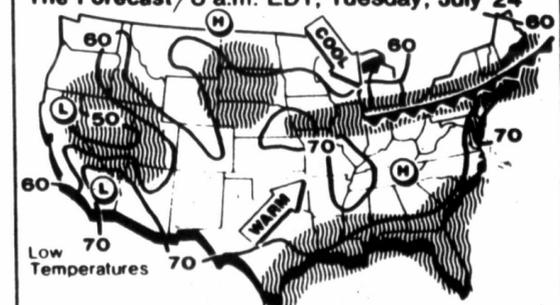
LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and warmer with the high in the 90s. Low in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph. High Tuesday in the 90s. High Sunday, 92; low, 61.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: A slight chance of thunderstorms southeast tonight and east on Tuesday. Low tonight night 68 to 72. High Tuesday 85 to 98.
SOUTH TEXAS: Mostly fair tonight. Not quite as hot Tuesday with scattered showers and thundershowers most sections. Lows tonight low to mid 70s. Highs Tuesday lower 90s except upper 90s along the Rio Grande.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and very warm to hot through Tuesday. Isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers Big Bend and far west through Tuesday evening. Lows in the mid to upper 60s except low 70s in the Big Bend. Highs Tuesday in the upper 80s to low 90s except near 101 in the Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday Through Friday
North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.
West Texas - Partly cloudy with

The Forecast / 8 a.m. EDT, Tuesday, July 24



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary
Showers Rain Flurries Snow

isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Panhandle lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the lower 90s. South Plains lows in the upper 60s. Highs in the lower 90s. Permian Basin and far west lows near 70. Highs in the mid 90s. Concho Valley lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the upper 90s. Big Bend lows in the lower 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs in the lower

90s mountains to near 104 along the river.
South Texas - Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy most sections Friday. Lows in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the upper 80s coast to the mid 90s west. Highs Friday mostly in the 90s with near 100 west.

Economic growth surprise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at an unexpectedly strong annual rate of 7.5 percent this spring even as inflation remained in check, the government reported today.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the report as "exceptionally good news — again."

The growth figure released by the Commerce Department for economic activity in the April-June quarter was sharply higher than the preliminary estimate last month of 5.7 percent.

Today's revision followed the pattern the economy set early in the year — confounding experts who persist in predicting slower growth as the recovery from the 1981-82 recession begins to lose steam.

Growth in the second quarter was slower than in the first, which was revised today to an astonishing

10.1 percent annual rate — matching the best performance in three years.

However, both growth rates were well above what economists had predicted. Originally, the consensus forecast was for growth below 5 percent in each quarter.

Growth, as measured by the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, turned in a performance in the January-March period unmatched since a similar 10.1 percent increase in the first quarter of 1981.

Often such strong growth at this stage of an economic recovery would signal a return of inflation. But that has not been the case this year.

The government reported today that a GNP-linked inflation measure was rising in the second quarter at an annual rate of 3.2 percent, lower than the 4.4 percent rate posted in the first quarter. The

smaller increase was attributed primarily to food prices, which dropped in the second quarter after rising sharply in the January-March period.

At the White House, Speakes noted the new inflation figures and said:

"The composition of this growth shows great promise for the future. Economic growth in this recovery is stronger than any upturn since 1950. So, while growth continues on an excellent path, inflation remains nailed down and the economy's on track."

Many economists have expressed concern that the strong growth being shown by the economy could eventually choke off the recovery by inspiring heavy business and consumer borrowing, which would drive up interest rates and trigger inflation. However, while interest rates have risen, inflation has remained in check.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Bullock withdraws from race

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said today that there seemed to be "no great clamor" for him to run for governor and that he would not seek that office in 1986.

Bullock filed the day before the November 1982 general election for an unspecified future political race. In January 1983, he said he would run for governor regardless of whether Gov. Mark White sought re-election.

"It's something I've dreamed of all my life, and I want it and I intend to run for it, and I intend to get it," he told a news conference.

However, Bullock said today, "Frankly, there has been no great public clamor for my services as governor. If I were looking for a draft, I think I can now quit waiting."

"Since my announcement I've had about 100 expressions of support and one \$5 contribution from a Mr. Lan Nelson of Walker County, which I am returning," Bullock said in a statement.

"Seriously, though, I respect the comptroller's office and the governor's office both too much to continue to hold one office and be a candidate for the other when it works to the detriment of both."

"I hope this announcement ends all speculation on the part of some people as to the political influence on each and every action of the comptroller's department."

Bullock said he would "make up my mind at some point in the future as to running or not running again for comptroller. It's two years until the next election and I intend to take it one day at a time."

Bullock was elected comptroller in 1974.

Governors discuss border problems

TUCSON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White and the governors of New Mexico, Arizona and California gathered here today for private discussions with the governors of six Mexican states on problems concerning border economy, trade, immigration and drug trafficking.

Talks at the Fourth International Meeting of U.S.-Mexico Border Governors also focused on public health, bridges and border crossings, ecology and disaster management and cultural cooperation.

The simultaneous panel discussions were closed to the public to allow frank discussions on issues, a conference organizer said.

Jorge Espinoza de los Reyes, Mexican ambassador to the United States representing Mexican President Miguel De La Madrid, and Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini were among a numerous speakers addressing the binational meeting, which began Sunday night with a reception and private dinner.

Organizers expected at least 200 people, with governors' wives, aides, officials and other invited guests.

Augustine Garcia, an aide to the Arizona governor and organizer of the conference, said the binational meetings were conducted to let the governors meet each other and "discuss issues which are common to them — along the border."

Foreign cars familiar sight on Austin streets

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite the price tag of exotic foreign cars that often cost more than \$50,000, dealers in the state capital say they frequently run short of expensive models such as Jaguars, Mercedes and BMWs.

The cars seem especially popular in Austin, which is enjoying a booming economy and a work force heavy with professionals and entrepreneurs, dealers report.

Stephen Deak of Bob Miller Jaguar said he had 48 people waiting to buy British-made Jaguars, which start at \$32,000.

"We push them out as fast as we get them, and we don't (discount) them either," he told the Austin American-Statesman.

Andy Olman of Continental Cars said most of the 200 Mercedes that reach his dealership each year were sold before they were unloaded from the transporter.

"Five years ago, we would be



HOME AGAIN—Mary Evelyn Mosqueda, 5, of Mineral Wells is back home with her nurse doll "Cindy" after undergoing a liver transplant in early June at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis. She had to have her gall bladder removed earlier this month. (AP Laserphoto)

Minister's wife hasn't given up

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The wife of a missing youth minister says she doesn't want her husband to think that he cannot return home if he decided to drop out of sight intentionally.

Beth Cox told the Sunday Abilene Reporter-News that she planned to return home to San Antonio after eight days of searching for her husband, Wesley Barrett "Barre" Cox, who was reported missing July 13.

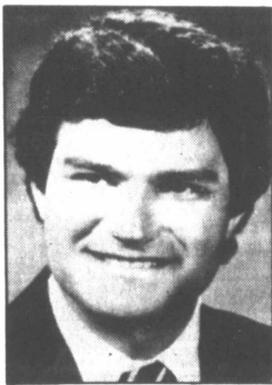
Mrs. Cox said she thought her husband had suffered a head injury but added that if he had left intentionally, she and church leaders wanted him to feel as though he could come home.

"We love him and whatever he wants is what we want," she said. "Things like this don't change love. Love is always there."

Mrs. Cox said her husband could have been the victim of foul play, but she said she would not give up hope that he would return.

Cox's ransacked car was found on a rural road in north Jones County, near the small community of Tuxedo, on July 12.

Cox, 33, a former Abilene Christian University staff member, had been youth minister at MacArthur Park Church of



WESLEY COX

Christ in San Antonio since last fall.

Mrs. Cox said her husband had been in Lubbock completing work on his doctoral dissertation at Texas Tech University. She said she last spoke to him on the night of July 11 before he left Lubbock. She had expected him in San Antonio on July 13.

"I talked to him Wednesday night (July 11)," said Mrs. Cox. "He said he had a real rough day, but he felt like he got a lot accomplished."

She said her husband planned to spend the night of July 11 in Abilene, then had an appointment the next day with the head of his dissertation committee, who was at a Texas Tech art camp in Junction.

But Cox never arrived at either place, and Mrs. Cox quickly traveled to Jones County to join in the hunt for her husband.

Police called off the search last week after a three-day air and ground search of several West Texas counties.

"The only thing I'm sure of is that he is not in the area that was searched," Mrs. Cox said. "I feel confident there is nothing in the area, not even any shallow graves."

Mrs. Cox also thinks her husband spent the night of July 11 in an Electra motel, even though motel owners now deny their initial report.

A report from a convenience store clerk in Vernon that a man fitting Cox's description was seen there July 15 has been "discounted" because it now appears "too shaky," she said.

State says high technology not a cure-all

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White's office is spreading the word that high technology isn't the economic salvation that many Texas cities think it is.

"The communities are saying, 'We've got to get some high tech. We've got to get high tech,'" says Harden Wiedeman, director of the governor's Office of Economic Development. "But that's not necessarily the best strategy. Advanced technology is not the panacea we often think it is."

A report for White's office from Texas A&M University found a great disparity between what high-technology companies offer a community and what the community thinks the company will mean.

"If high-tech industry sounds too good to be true, it is because in many instances it may be," wrote A&M University Professor Robert Bednarz.

The study also showed a wide gap between what a high-technology company wants from a community and what the community itself thinks its local attractions are.

More than 80 percent of the communities surveyed for the report said an increased job supply was one of their goals in trying to attract a new high-tech industry.

But half of all such firms now in Texas employ 37 or fewer people, the study found.

Outside the large urban areas of Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, high-tech firms tend to be even smaller. Half of them employ 21 or fewer people, according to the report.

High-technology companies tend to import their specialized research and technical personnel. The A&M study found that the overwhelming majority of local

people hired are in the blue-collar and clerical categories.

The researchers also found that communities had inflated perceptions of the effect of high-tech companies on taxes and fiscal stability.

Both areas were mentioned by communities as a primary goal in attracting technical research and manufacturing companies.

Although A&M researchers found that a contribution to the tax base is likely, the economic stability of a community may not be improved by the addition of a high-tech industry, the report said.

Bednarz said that historically, economic variations affecting the high-technology sector had been greater than for the average business. During 1980, he noted, more than half of all technology firms laid off employees.

Tarnished legislator looks for new career

WACO, Texas (AP) — Mike Martin, who made national headlines when authorities accused him of staging his own shooting during his days as Texas legislator, is aiming for a new career — and still dabbling in politics.

Martin, 32, is working toward a bio-medical degree at Texas State Technical Institute, where he is president of the student senate.

"I go by another name now because it's easier. But it doesn't take long before people find out who I really am," he said in a telephone interview with the Longview News-Journal published Sunday.

"But a year's a long time, and here in Waco, most people don't really remember that much about all the stuff which happened."

Martin represented Gregg County in the Texas House.

His downfall began when he was charged with lying to a Travis County grand jury that investigated his shooting on July 31, 1981, at an Austin trailer park. The following April, he accepted a plea bargain that included a \$2,000 fine and his resignation from the Legislature.

Martin, who hopes to become a hospital administrator, said he planned to enter Baylor University next year and study business management.

"That is a great field to get into these days. It's wide open and I believe I will be good at it," he said. "I've always been interested in helping people. That's why I ran for the House. I wanted to help my people."

Martin's former wife and two children are living in Tyler. Divorce proceedings were finalized this year. The divorce is something that did not result from the confusion following the shooting incident, he said.

Although Martin says he will never seek public office again, he adds that he has never shaken the bug to govern, he said.

"It's kind of funny, but when I enrolled in TSTI the school had a lot of trouble between the students and the administration. The students came last with the administrators," Martin said.

"So I was selected to represent my technical class in the student senate. After only a few weeks as a representative, the other people in the senate noticed I was very intense at my job, so they elected me president."

About three weeks later, someone found out who he really was, and the word spread, he said.

"Needless to say, some of the people were pretty upset, and some of them even debated whether or not to throw me out. But the majority voted to keep me and everything has been okay since then," he said.

Martin offers no apologies for his meager results in the Legislature, where he sat on the last row, filed just one bill and was ranked among Texas Monthly magazine's 10 worst legislators.

"The one bill I filed on creationism being taught in public schools was the only piece of legislation my constituents asked me to present. And that was buried (by other legislators)," he said.

Martin became a national figure when he was shot in the arm as he ducked behind a car in an Austin trailer park. At first, he told police

he didn't know who shot him, according to reports at that time.

After that, his stories varied, and he later attributed the attack to an occult group called "Guardian Angels of the Underworld." Finally, Martin said the shooting probably was related to Gregg County politics.

However, Martin's cousin, Charles Goff, told investigators that he was the triggerman and that Martin had hired him to shoot him in the arm in an attempt to gain public attention. The shooting was not long after assassination attempts on President Reagan and Pope John Paul.

Martin says he's still bitter over the incident and still maintains his innocence.

"The press was out to sell newspapers at that time. If I could have found an unbiased jury I could have proven my case. But that wasn't possible. I was in a tough spot, so I plea bargained," Martin said.

Still pending is a lawsuit Martin filed against Gregg County law enforcement officers. He claimed the deputies who arrested him at his parents' home in East Mountain in Upsher County violated his civil rights by using an outdated assault warrant.

According to newspaper accounts, deputies who arrested him found him hiding in a stereo speaker cabinet.

"That suit will probably never be heard. It's an injustice, as a matter of fact. Nothing has been fair because I was a politician," Martin said. "They (Gregg County officers) had no jurisdiction in that county. And besides, that was some old warrant they dug up."



Diet Breakthrough Thousands Rush To Order New Proven Diet Tablet

Remarkable Results Without Dieting

SANTA BARBARA, CA (NTP News Service)—A revolutionary diet tablet—NUTRI-THIN—that lets you eat what you want, when you want, is taking the country by storm.

This amazing formula lets you lose weight without agonizing exercise, calorie counting or tasteless powdered supplements.

Pounds Fade Quickly, Easily
According to reports throughout the country, Nutri-Thin users have lost 10, 20, 30 pounds or more in surprisingly short time by taking one tablet with a glass of water before each meal.

"Pounds and fatty tissue seem to fade away," says a satisfied user, "and I can eat decent meals...with no hunger pangs!"

Unique Formula Melts Body Fat
The keys to Nutri-Thin's proven and tested formula are glucomannan and papain. Glucomannan is an astounding fiber derived from the Konjac root. It reduces caloric intake and works wonders upon the digestive tract, speeding up the burning of excess fat.

Papain is the natural enzyme of papaya, which greatly accelerates the digestion of food. In addition, Nutri-Thin contains a diuretic which helps eliminate body fluid, a primary contributor to obesity.

Works Automatically
Nutri-Thin operates automatically in the system. The user's "biological clock" tells it when to work its weight-reducing magic.

All Nutri-Thin ingredients are 100% natural—no drugs, preservatives or caffeine. It contains all the USFDA minimum daily vitamin requirements. Look good and feel good! Get in shape and lose those unsightly, unattractive extra pounds quickly and easily. Order Nutri-Thin today.

No Risk Guarantee
Send \$12 for a 15-day supply, \$20 for a 30-day supply or save even more with a 60-day supply for only \$35, plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send cash, check or money order to NUTRI-THIN PRODUCTS, 320 W. Cota St., Dept. 43 G, Santa Barbara, CA 93101. VISA OR MASTERCARD O.K. Send card number, expiration date and signature. FOR FASTER SERVICE, CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-824-7888, OPERATOR 376 (For credit card orders only). Unconditional money back guarantee.

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Three killed in bridge accident

HOUSTON (AP) — Three people were killed Sunday when their car ran through a construction area and went over the side of a bridge in northwest Harris County, authorities say.

The unidentified bodies of a man and woman apparently in their 40s and a boy 16 or 17 were found in an upside-down car in Cypress Creek on Sunday morning, Harris County

Precinct 4 Constable Lt. Larry Shifflet said.

The road had one lane open in each direction and barrels marking the construction. Shifflet said the driver apparently went on a new section of bridgework, attempted to leave when he realized he was in a construction area and went over the side of the bridge.

architects or developers, or high-powered sales people," he said. "I don't think anyone who has bought a car from us has an annual income of less than \$100,000."

Dealers said many of their customers had earned substantial amounts of money in Austin real estate.

Deak said the exotic cars often depreciate less than more common vehicles, generally handle and ride better and have plush interiors.

Wealthy buyers are also attracted to such cars as Porsche, Maserati, Jaguar, BMW and Mercedes-Benz because the vehicles are not made in large quantities and project an image of wealth and exclusivity, Deak said.

The least expensive Mercedes model, the 190, costs about \$14,000

on the German domestic market and about \$23,000 in the United States, Autry said.

"I tell people that they're overpriced, but they'll still come out better than with anything else" because Mercedes depreciate less, Autry said.

Some of the new Mercedes sold by Autry are models not normally imported into the United States. To ensure a quantity of cars to sell, he buys directly from European dealers and has a firm in Houston install U.S. pollution and safety components.

The boom in European cars is not limited to the most expensive models. Dealers handling \$15,000 to \$20,000 models such as the Volvo, Peugeot and Audi also report good sales.

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Jewels & Gems



by Ken Rheams

THE LITTLE-KNOWN MORGANITE

For the woman who is on the lookout for a unique and distinctly feminine stone, morganite may well be the answer. This gem boasts an extraordinary color offered by very few other stones. The finest are deep, pure pink, while some show a bit of peach or salmon, too. Morganite is rare compared to most other gems. The fine ones, those that are a deep pink, are rarer still. Morganite is a beryl, like emerald and aquamarine, but pink instead of green or blue. Its relative rarity is due to the fact that no one mines for it. This pink beryl is a byproduct of pegmatite mining for other gems such as tourmaline or aquamarine.

For all of your fine jewelry needs we invite you to plan a visit with us today at RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP, 939 So. 2nd, Canadian, 323-8922 & 112 W. Foster, Pampa, 665-2831. Enjoy browsing through our fabulous selection of finely crafted jewelry of all types, including all of your favorite gemstones, watches and complete repair services. "Your Personal Jeweler" with two generations of experience. MasterCard & Visa welcome. Hours: Mon-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Morganite was named for J.P. Morgan, banker and gem lover.

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Sensible action on used-car rule

The Federal Trade Commission recently took a sensible step toward deregulating the \$85-billion-a-year used-car business and averting a bureaucratic mess in the bargain.

In a preliminary 3-2 vote, the FTC tentatively agreed to delete those sections of its proposed used-car rule requiring dealers to display a car's "known defects" on a window sticker. Instead, used-car dealers would be required to specify the terms of any warrant offered with the car, warn that repairs are the buyer's responsibility if there is no warranty, suggest the buyer obtain an independent inspection of the vehicle, and caution consumers that all assurances from the dealer be put in writing.

These revisions will become final upon a second FTC vote within 60 days if the auto dealers drop their court challenge provision the known-defects provision that was adopted but never enacted three years ago.

That controversial provision was so flawed that Congress prevented its implementation in 1982 with a legislative veto. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down the congressional veto last summer and sent the rule back to the FTC for further review pending a U.S. court of appeals ruling concerning the auto dealer's challenge.

The FTC's crusade to protect consumers from unscrupulous used-car dealers began eight years ago when the commissioners tried to compel dealers to inspect every car for mechanical defects, list same on a window sticker, and guarantee that there was nothing else wrong with the car. A firestorm of criticism from automobile dealers caused the commission to settle for the known-defects provision.

Still, there was no way of enforcing the rule without mobilizing a battalion of bureaucrats in every state to monitor the cumbersome process.

Apart from the added expense, this kind of federal paternalism assumes that consumers are incapable of making informed decisions and that the competitive pressure of the marketplace are insufficient to prevent car dealers from gouging their customers. Both assumptions are oversimplifications that originated in the Ralph Nader era and have been generally discredited in those states that have similar known-defect requirements.

The FTC recognized as much when it relaxed the used-car regulations, thereby reminding American consumers that they are responsible for spending their money wisely.

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Robert Walters

Campaign laws subverted

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - "The American people are looking for more openness, more disclosure."

So says former Vice President Walter F. Mondale about revealing his choice for a running mate.

But Mondale has not been so forthcoming in disclosing the details of how he covertly raised and spent \$395,000 to advance his candidacy from 1981 through 1983.

During most of that three-year period, when Mondale was an undeclared but hardly unenthusiastic contender for this year's Democratic presidential nomination, his campaign was financed by a political action committee known as the Committee for the Future of America.

CFA fully disclosed its finances, as required by federal law, but four affiliated committees - ostensibly concerned only with state and local politics - evaded those supporting requirements on the flimsy excuse that they were not involved in any contest for federal office.

Nevertheless, they spent almost \$300,000 - much of it from corporations and unions - that helped finance operations at Mondale's national campaign headquarters.

After a recent magazine article detailed those transgressions and accused Mondale of working to "subvert the campaign finance reforms he had

trips on behalf of non-federal candidates," according to a campaign spokesman.

By far the largest share of the disbursements, more than \$293,000 or almost 75 percent, was used for operating expenses at Mondale's national campaign headquarters in Washington - a dubious use of money supposedly earmarked for state and federal campaigns.

That arrangement was considerably more devious than the semi-secret network of "delegate committees" operated by the Mondale campaign earlier this year until its activities became the object of controversy.

One important distinction: The delegate committees fully detailed their finances in public filings with the Federal Election Commission, but the CFA state and local committees provided public disclosure of their activities only in states where the law required such filings.

Mondale's aides insist that they adhered to all state reporting laws, but in Minnesota the state and local committees withdrew a \$10,000 contribution to a candidate so they would not have to comply with a state law which a campaign spokesman described as a "paperwork nightmare."

Indeed, the entire operation can only be characterized as a shabby attempt to violate the spirit if not the letter of federal and state disclosure requirements.

Another \$23,460 went to airlines, hotels, campaign consultants and others whose services were deemed to be "directly related to (Mondale)

trips on behalf of non-federal candidates," according to a campaign spokesman.

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Today in History

Today is Monday, July 23, the 205th day of 1984. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 23, 1914, Austria-Hungary issued a list of demands to Serbia in the form of an ultimatum following the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by a Serbian terrorist. The dispute led to World War I.

On this date:

In 1958, Queen Elizabeth named the first four women to peerage in the House of Lords.

Ten years ago: The military rulers of Greece announced they had decided to turn the nation back to civilian rule after seven years of dictatorship.

Today's birthdays: Baseball Hall of Famer Don Drysdale is 48. Actress Belinda J. Montgomery is 34.

Thought for today: "Don't fight forces; use them." - R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor-philosopher (1895-1983).

Butler D. Shaffer

Demos short on ire factor

The one ingredient any successful political convention needs is ire. The more ire a political party can produce, the more excitement for the delegates, the media and the TV viewers.

Herman Schmidlapp, who has been measuring ire at political conventions for 40 years, rates last week's Democratic convention 4.5 on an ire scale of 10. (The 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago was 9.3.)

"I always discount media ire in my calculations," Schmidlapp told me, "because they carry ire with them no matter what story they're covering. This time their ire has been aimed at Moscone Center, where most of them have been seated in the bunker three miles away from the podium. So they have to watch TV to find out what's going on. Even the people reporting on the TV scenes have to watch TV monitors to know what's happening in the hall."

"What kind of ire do you measure?" I asked.

"The ire over the party platform, the choice of the vice president, and how angry the delegates are about the way the convention is being run."

"This time around Fritz Mondale was assured

the nomination, so there was no contest, and while I detected some ire in the Hart camp, they seemed more resigned than irate their boy didn't make it."

"There must have been a lot of ire by Jackson supporters."

"That was to be expected, but Jackson's been running on ire. Jesse's been angry at everything, and since he hasn't been consulted on anything and he feels he was shortchanged in delegates, his ire has been a big factor in my giving this convention a 4.5. Without Jackson, I might have downgraded the ire factor to a 1.7."

"You can't measure the ire factor of a Democratic convention to a Republican one. It's like comparing Michael Jackson to Pat Boone. Democratic conventions are supposed to be brawls. They thrive on floor fights and demonstrations and cutting deals. When Kennedy said he wasn't a candidate and Mondale wrapped up the nomination and picked a woman as his running mate, all the ire went out of the convention. Also since the Democrats are not in power, there were no angry street demonstrations

to raise the ire of the people inside and outside the conventions hall."

"The only time I thought I might have to raise the ire factor was when Mondale fired Charles Manatt, the Democratic Party chairman, and wanted to replace him with Bert Lance. Everyone was furious and you could smell real ire in the air. The funny thing was no one had ever heard of Manatt before he was fired. But when it leaked out that Mondale had done it, the party was torn apart and all you heard was 'How could Mondale do that to Chuck? Then when Fritz flipfopped and said Manatt could stay, the ire calmed down and everyone was happy he was staying, although no one had any idea what the hell Manatt did.'"

"Wasn't the ire more over making Bert Lance Democratic campaign manager?" I asked.

"That's true. When I heard one of Mondale's strongest supporters say 'Making Bert Lance Democratic campaign chairman is like appointing John DeLorean the head of General Motors,' I raised my ire factor at the convention by one point."

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What are Ferraro's qualifications

By William A. Rasher

NEW YORK (NEA) - Whatever one thinks of Walter Mondale's choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, it is prudent to assume that he sincerely believes Ms. Ferraro will help his prospects of victory more, or at least hurt them less, than any other choice he might have made. For that, one can be sure, was the question paramount in Mondale's own mind. As a political realist he knows that his chances of beating Ronald Reagan are slim, but as a human being he cannot be expected to discount them altogether. He is bound to try to maximize them as best he can.

Secondly, one must remember that fate dealt Mondale a far from inspiring hand, in this matter of a running mate. What, after all, were his choices?

He could have picked Gary Hart, who polls suggested would have enhanced the ticket's appeal. But Mondale seems to have feared (not unreasonably) that Hart would simply use the vice presidential nomination as an opportunity to upstage him during the campaign, thereby laying the foundation for another presidential bid of his own in 1988.

But if Hart was ruled out, there was a lot to be said for Ms. Ferraro. Never mind that she and Mondale didn't hit it off especially well when he interviewed her a couple of weeks ago. (Word from the Mondale camp at the time was that she "didn't do herself any good" by her hard-bitten disregard of various "ideological" considerations.) Above all, choosing Ms. Ferraro guarantees that the ardent feminists who comprise half of the convention delegates, and whose support would otherwise inevitably be halfhearted, will be wild with joy. In a TV world, that counts.

But Ms. Ferraro has other advantages as well, scarcely less obvious to a practical politician like Mondale. She is, for one thing, what politicians call a "twofer" or even a "threefer"; in choosing her Mondale was making a bid not only for feminist backing (which he had anyway) but for the important Italian vote and, even more broadly, for Catholic support.

It is not generally realized outside the Northeast and a few Italo-American enclaves elsewhere around the country (e.g. San Francisco) just how important "the Italian vote" has recently become in these areas. One simply has to assume that, by choos-

ing Ms. Ferraro, Mondale has materially improved his chances of carrying a number of Northeastern states, including New York.

On the debit side, there is one altogether legitimate issue: Is Ms. Ferraro qualified to assume the presidency if necessary? Her entire record of service in elective office consists of slightly less than six years in the House of Representatives, where she is a member of the committees on the budget, on public works and transportation and on aging. Her experience in the fields of defense and foreign policy is nil.

Ronald Reagan had been president less than 2 1/2 months when a bullet slammed into his left lung. If it had gone an inch farther, George Bush would now be rounding out his first term as president. In today's world, it is a grimly serious possibility that Ms. Ferraro could be called on within months to assume the presidency, take over the Oval Office, command the armed forces, lead the NATO alliance and negotiate with the Russians.

It is not a question of whether "a woman" could possibly handle such assignments. Of course one could: Margaret Thatcher demonstrates

that, beyond all possibility of argument. But is Geraldine Ferraro another Margaret Thatcher?

That is the question many Americans, male and female alike, will be asking themselves when Mondale's joyful week in San Francisco is long over, and October's cool winds are yellowing the leaves and the time draws near again for America to "dice with destiny."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bits of history

In 1829, William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his "typographer," an early version of the typewriter.

In 1886, New York City saloonkeeper Steve Brodie claimed that he had jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River.

In 1945, French Marshal Henri Petain, who had headed the Vichy Government during World War II, was put on trial, charged with betraying France.

In 1951, Henri Petain died.



LIFESTYLES

Survival increases in women's cancers

By LUELLA KLEIN, M.D.
President The American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

Cancer of the lining of the uterus or endometrial cancer is not as well known to women as breast or cervical cancer. But like cervical cancer, the survival rate of women with this disease has increased in recent years.

Cancer of the uterus is normally diagnosed in women between the ages of 50 and 64. Unfortunately, this disease of the lining of the uterus (endometrium) does not have a simple screening test. So if a woman is considered "at risk" for the disease because of her medical history or health, she should be checked as she goes through menopause to ensure early detection and successful treatment

of the disease.

The most common symptom of the disease is vaginal bleeding. Because vaginal bleeding can be erratic during menopause and can be due to other reasons, including estrogen supplement, this symptom does not mean that a woman has cancer. But it is important to tell your physician about any abnormal bleeding, and the bleeding that resumes after six months of no menstrual period is abnormal. The same holds true for any abnormal vaginal discharge which can be a symptom of several things, including endometrial cancer. Any unusual vaginal discharge should be checked by your doctor.

Supplemental estrogen or estrogen replacement therapy has been linked to endometrial cancer,

but the American Cancer Society states that giving estrogen to women after menopause to prevent bone disease (osteoporosis), vaginal tissue thinning and hot flashes is considered safe when supervised by a physician.

Combining the estrogen with another hormone, progesterone, reduces much of the risk of the disease. If you had taken birth control pills in the past, you should know that the pill now is thought to actually prevent later development of cancer of the uterus and ovaries.

A Pap smear is not effective in diagnosing endometrial cancer. Therefore, any woman being tested for the disease either will have an endometrial biopsy or a D&C.

If the disease is diagnosed, the type of treatment and chances of

survival are linked to how far the disease has spread. In most cases, some form of surgery with or without radiation treatment is used to fight the disease.

Better understanding of the disease and new treatment methods have led to increased survival rates for women with this disease. So this is an important reason why women should continue their gynecological checkups after menopause.

Single, free copies of "Cancer and women" (R-49) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C., 20024. Next week: Drinking for Two.



FASHION FROM FERAUD — A model displays a hot new winter suit by French couturier Louis Feraud for his fall collection in canary yellow piped in black. The bolero tops a fluid long black skirt and is worn with a matching 3/4-length coat, shown during a recent preview in Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

Students earn degrees through study via TV

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Brian Caston has spent an awful lot of time watching television an associate degree from Kirkwood Community College for his efforts.

"I was really kind of skeptical at first — it's kind of strange watching TV and taking notes. But after a while you get really involved in the classes and it's just like being on campus," Caston, 20, said.

Caston, of Washington, this spring became the first person to earn an associate degree through Kirkwood's Telelink teaching system. He completed the two-year college course without once leaving Washington, which is 50 miles south of Kirkwood's Cedar Rapids location.

The Telelink system, which was developed at Kirkwood in 1980, allows students in six different counties to tune into classrooms on campus by a two-way video diqiptej "JUST LIKE BEING THERE," SAID Steve Helfrich, 30, another Kirkwood student who took his classes in the school's Washington learning center. "I can see my instructors and talk to them and they can see me and talk to me."

Bill Duffy, director of the school's news service, called the Telelink system "a savior" for Kirkwood, which prior to 1980 had to dispatch instructors to teach in rural communities.

"We'd have to pay their expenses 40 miles out, and 40 miles back, and even then you still didn't know if there would be enough students to teach a class," Duffy said.

"The Telelink has been a great thing. It has a great deal of promise for rural America," he said.

Kirkwood's program, which is among the first of its kind in the nation, now offers about 20 courses each quarter to some 400 students who gather at the school's learning centers in Washington, Anamosa, Monticello, Tipton, Vinton and Williamsburg.

Without the system, many of the Telelink students would not have an opportunity to attend college, said David Bunting, director of non-traditional studies at Kirkwood.

"Most of the Telelink students are typical of what we consider the non-traditional student — they tend to be working, they tend to be over 25 years of age, they tend to be involved in the communities they live in," he said.

Caston said he had begun taking classes through Telelink because he could not afford to move to Cedar Rapids. By taking classes in his hometown, he was able to live with his family and continue working at the supermarket job he has held since high school.

For Helfrich, the move to Cedar Rapids was out of the question because he couldn't afford it and because he wasn't sure college was for him anyway.

"I'm 30 and I'm married and my wife and I kind of have our own ways now. I don't think I'd really be into campus life," Helfrich said.

But Helfrich said that frequent layoffs from factory jobs had convinced him that he should try to return to school.

"I took a few classes at the learning center and I got really interested and decided to stay in school and try for a degree. I don't know if this will enable me to get a better job but I'm hoping it goes in that direction," he said.

Helfrich and Caston both said they had plenty of encouragement and individual attention from their instructors even though they had to communicate via television.

"The teachers make a special effort to get to know you, to get you involved. You're actually kind of at an advantage sometimes," Caston said.

Bunting said that another advantage for the television students was that the school chose its best classes, and its best teachers, for the system.

"We want the students to get as good an education as possible and the key to that is good teachers. Good teachers have a way of minimizing the intrusion of technology, of making the technology almost transparent," he said.

Bunting said the school's research had shown that there was no significant difference in learning between the students educated on campus and those who used the television system.

For Caston and Helfrich, their grades and degrees from Kirkwood were good enough to get them into bachelor degree programs. Caston has enrolled in Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., for next year, while Helfrich plans to attend Wartburg College in Waverly.

Dear Abby

Teenager's letter to God gets panned and praised

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For years, the first thing I used to read in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was your column, but you have just lost a reader.

Why? Because I hate your reruns! These people who ask you to print a letter because they think it's so good, let them get a scrapbook and save the ones they like, so the rest of us won't have to be bored with them. "Please, God, I'm Only 17," about the dead teen-ager in a car wreck, is one I really hate. I don't feel sorry for some jerk kid who kills himself doing 80 mph in a souped-up jalopy. I see kids like him every day around here, bouncing up and down in their seats, hitting the roof of the car with their heads. Most of them are either so high on dope or drunk on beer they can't feel a thing. And they all turn up their radios so loud you can hear them a block away.

This may sound cold to you, but if they kill themselves, it's fine with me; there's just one less nut on the road.

Like I said, Abby, you just lost a reader in St. Louis.

—FRED D., ELDON, MO.

DEAR FRED: Sorry, I hate to lose a reader, but I've heard from hundreds of readers (mostly teen-agers) urging me to run that letter every year. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy, and I usually have fairly good control of my emotions. I mean, it takes a lot to make me cry, but when I read that letter in your column, "Please, God, I'm Only 17," I couldn't hold back the tears. I just never had anything hit me like that letter did.

It made me realize a lot of things. For one, it made me realize how much it would hurt my parents and grandparents if I ended up like that kid did, all because I chose to drive faster than I should.

It also made me promise myself that I would never, never take a drink of anything—not even beer—and then get behind the wheel of a car. I also promised myself that if I am in a car and the driver starts to drive recklessly or foolishly fast, I will try to talk some sense into him—or her—and if I can't, I will insist on being let out of that car no matter where I am or what time it is.

Thank you, Abby, for printing that letter. Please run it every spring just before the kids have their proms because that's the time most kids get killed in car accidents.

I never realized how much one letter could change my life. Keep up the good work.

—RICK IN INDIANA

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column about weddings that were stopped when the question was asked, "If there is anyone present

who knows why this couple should not be joined in holy matrimony, let him speak now or forever hold his peace."

I would like to add my own experience: I was a 19-year-old bride in 1933. The man I was about to marry was 26, and we had gone together for two years.

We walked down the aisle of a little country church filled with friends and relatives. When the preacher asked if anybody present knew why we shouldn't be married, I spoke up and said, "I cannot marry Allen (his real name) because when he asked me to marry him, I told him I would on the condition that he never take another drink of whiskey again. He swore he wouldn't with his hand on a Bible, but as we were walking down the aisle I smelled liquor on his breath!"

The guests were shocked, the wedding was called off and my daddy said he was proud of me. Allen left town, and two years later I married a nice non-drinking man. Next May we'll have been married 50 years.

—TRUE STORY FROM NORTH CAROLINA

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

Tactics to get child support

Statistically speaking, if you're getting divorced and your husband agrees to pay child support, the odds he'll keep paying are "not good at all," says financial expert Barbara Gilder Quint in the current Family Circle magazine.

She notes in her article, "10 Money Questions Women Ask Most," that a recent U.S. Census Bureau survey showed that fewer than half of the women due child support actually get full payment. Although there are legal steps an ex-wife can resort to, these are often expensive and time-consuming. According to Quint, a better strategy is to recognize the risks of the future uncollected child

support payments at the time of the divorce.

"Rather than accept an agreement that promises only future support, try to get as much as you can up front, too, in the form of whatever assets the family has, such as the family home," suggests Stamford, Conn., attorney Ruth Dreyfus in Family Circle. (The most common legal decision is to split ownership of a house 50-50 with the wife continuing to live in it until the children are grown.) Also be diligent in claiming your children's right to support. If their father falls behind in payments, don't let it go. Contact your lawyer immediately.



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SPORTS SCENE

Andretti's tactics under fire Series of wild crashes overshadowed by tight finish



PART OF HISTORY—Roger Maris looks over the plaque that will go on the wall in center field in Yankee Stadium as he was honored Sunday with the retirement of his uniform number in ceremonies at Yankee Stadium. He broke Babe Ruth's single-season home run record by hitting 61 in 1961. (AY Laserphoto)

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Mario Andretti held off Tom Sneva in the closest finish in Indy-car history, then had to defend his driving tactics over the last few laps of the crash-punctuated Michigan 500.

A series of wild crashes Sunday, one of which left driver Chip Ganassi in critical condition at University Hospital in Ann Arbor with severe head injuries, was overshadowed at the end by a duel between Andretti and Sneva.

Some call Andretti's tactic blocking. But Sneva, the 1982 Indy 500 winner and a two-time national driving champion, called it "Saturday night speedway-type stuff."

Sneva's March moved within one second of Andretti's Lola on lap 237 of 250 at Michigan International Speedway.

Several times over the last eight laps on the two-mile, high-banked

oval, Sneva tried to squeeze by Andretti, but each time the March moved up alongside, Andretti's Lola stayed in front.

"The last few laps, we tried him high and we tried him low," Sneva said. "But he wouldn't let us by. It was Saturday night speedway-type stuff — too close for 200 miles an hour. He could have hurt us both."

The 44-year-old Andretti, who now has won three races this season and 39 in his Indy-car career, first had to overcome an early engine problem. He pitted under a caution flag on lap 41, losing a lap to the leaders while his crew replaced a spark plug.

As for his tactics, Andretti said he was just racing to win.

"I was cutting the corners, going in real low and sliding up high," Andretti said. "He (Sneva) kept coming at me, but I made the car pretty wide there at the end."

Andretti, who won \$76,205 for the triumph, beat Sneva across the finish line by .014-seconds. That was less than the .016-seconds by which Gordon Johncock nipped Rick Mears in the 1982 Indianapolis 500.

Andretti's average speed of 133.482 mph was slowed by 12 caution flags covering 105 laps. It was the slowest 500-mile Indy-car race since Pat Flaherty won the 1956 Indy 500 at 124.490 mph.

Ganassi, 27, of Pittsburgh was injured on lap 148 when his March suddenly dipped right, tagged the concrete wall in turn two, and then hit the March of Al Unser Jr., sending both cars skidding down the banking and across the infield grass into a steel guardrail.

Ganassi was in critical condition with a severe concussion, chest injuries, a knee laceration and a broken right hand in the intensive care unit, hospital spokesman John

Woodford said.

Unser, 22, was X-rayed for possible leg injuries. The X-rays were negative and he was released.

Pancho Carter, who crashed while battling Mears for third on the backstretch as Andretti and Sneva crossed the finish line, was treated for bumps and bruises and released.

Gary Bettenhausen also ignited a crash, which took out contender Bobby Rahal as well as Howdy Holmes and Al Holbert. No one was hurt.

Indy winner Mears, who lost his shot at the \$1-million prize for winning all three of the Indy-car Triple Crown races — Indy, Michigan and the Aug. 19 Pocono 500 — wound up third.

Johncock, the 1982 Michigan winner, was fourth, while Indy car rookie Roberto Guerrero of Colombia was fifth and Carter was sixth.

Campbell made believer of Johnson

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — After trying for four years to get traded away from the Dallas Cowboys, wide receiver Butch Johnson still was wary when Coach Tom Landry traded him to the Houston Oilers last April.

It took one conversation with new Houston Coach Hugh Campbell to convince Johnson that he still belonged in Texas.

"We are building something new here," Johnson said. "I think if Coach (Ed) Biles was still here I would have refused to come to Houston. The only reason I'm here is because of Hugh Campbell. I believe that he is a coach that is really for the players and that he's going to make a winner."

BILES RESIGNED six games into the 1983 season and interim head coach Chuck Studley departed for Miami at the end of a 2-14 campaign.

"Coach Landry called me and I said I wasn't really pleased with the choice," Johnson said. "But I talked to Coach Campbell and that persuaded me immediately. There was no question. I felt he was the type of coach I was looking for for a long, long time."

"I'll always have some disenchantment with Coach Landry," he said.

Johnson led the nation with 67 catches his senior year at California-Riverside, but spent eight volatile pro years competing for playing time with the Cowboys' talented stable of receivers.

HE CAUGHT 41 passes and three touchdowns last season for his best production as a pro. But he says the best is yet to come.

"You've just seen a shell of Butch Johnson, a person that really hasn't had a great attitude about playing football, but has managed to entertain," Johnson said. "I can't imagine what it will be like with a good attitude."

"I'd like to play 16 games and catch a lot of passes without getting injured," he said.

Veteran Oilers wide receiver Mike Renfro went to the Cowboys in exchange for Johnson, who now sees a new beginning.

"I'm on the floor with the rookies," he said. "I'm like starting at the bottom of the boat. But for every ending there is a new beginning and I'm trying to make a new beginning

here."

JOHNSON THINKS his playoff experience will help the Oilers and their corps of young receivers.

"They're starting to call me the old man. I've never heard that before," Johnson said. "The advantage I have here over some of the receivers is experience. I've been in Super Bowls, I've been in NFC championship games, I've been in playoff games."

"I've had to play under extreme pressure because I didn't know when I was going to get in a game, so I had to come up with the spectacular," he said.

The only way Johnson would enjoy playing against his former teammates in the final exhibition game Aug. 25 would be if a night on the town was included.

"I'd look forward to that," Johnson said. "But it's no big thrill playing against guys you've practiced with year in and year out. That just doesn't turn me on. My bitterness is not toward players. My disenchantment is to the head coach."

'Road Hole' got Watson

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — It's called The Road Hole, perhaps the most famous hole on the most famous golf course in the world.

It's the 17th at the Old Course at St. Andrews and is listed at 461 yards in length, par 4.

But, says Seve Ballesteros, that's not entirely true.

"Par is like a birdie," Ballesteros said after he'd won his second British Open title Sunday, besting Tom Watson in a duel down the back nine that leads back to the great stone pile of the clubhouse of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

No. 17, the Road Hole, was — as it has been so often in the past — the turning point.

Ballesteros mastered it when he had to. For the first time in the week, he made 4, two-putting from long range. Watson fell victim when he couldn't afford to. He made 5, getting his second shot into a position that even Watson's uncanny up-and-down magic could not handle.

"The old lady got me," he said. She's gotten many before him.

In the last previous British Open played here, in 1978, Simon Owen of New Zealand was attempting to turn back Jack Nicklaus in the final round. He made bogey. Nicklaus made par and went on to win by one.

J.H. Taylor, who won five British Open titles around the turn of the century, once took 13. Arnold Palmer once fell from a contending position with a pair of 7s there.

And there were the adventures of Tommy Nakajima. He had it on the green in two and was putting for birdie. But he got a little too bold with the putt, it fell off a ridge and into the deep pit of the Road Bunker. It took him four swings to

get it out of the sand and he eventually staggered away with a 9.

It is not the only bunker with a name. Well to the left is a tiny little trap called "Cheape's." It is, the English journalist Bernard Darwin said, "only large enough for an angry man and his niblick."

Cheape's bunker did not come into play, insofar as Ballesteros and Watson were concerned, in this latest British Open.

But the Road Bunker did. Ballesteros, on one occasion, took two to get out of it, but saved bogey with a one-putt. It was one of three bogeys he made on the hole in the first three days.

On the final round — in a tie with Ballesteros and needing a par there to keep alive his dreams of a record-tying sixth British Open title and a unique sweep of the Scottish courses used for this ancient event — he took a bold approach.

The drive is over some reconstructed sheds. There is rough on the left, along with the hidden Cheape's Bunker. Greater disaster is to the right — the paved road that gives the hole its name and the low, out-of-bounds stone wall beyond it.

Watson went to the right, which gives a better approach to the green that is set at an angle to the fairway and is guarded by the Road Bunker.

He used a 2-iron for his second shot and, he said, "pushed it."

The ball drifted right, skipped off the hard green, bounced off the road behind the green, bounced off the wall and came to rest only inches from the wall. With his swing restricted, Watson could only punch it back to the green with a 7-iron, and the ball skittered 30 feet past.

Cowboy tackle holding out

Teammates wait for White

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Linebacker Bob Breunig says holdout All-Pro Dallas Cowboys' defensive tackle Randy White "is out there somewhere going crazy."

White, in the option year of his contract, refused to report to camp as scheduled last Thursday and is being fined \$1,000 per day.

He wants his \$350,000 per year contract renegotiated to the level of the \$800,000 per year being made by the New York Jets' Mark Gastineau.

While White has been fishing, his teammates have been waiting on his arrival.

"It's just speculation on my part but I figure Randy is knocking holes in the wall somewhere because he wants to be here so bad," Breunig said. "Randy is a great team guy. I would assume the minute some progress is being made in his contract, he will be on the first plane out here."

A majority of the Cowboys are supportive of White's move.

"More power to him," said cornerback Everson Walls, who missed camp time last year in his salary dispute with the Cowboys' front office. "Randy deserves what ever he is getting."

In White's absence, the Cowboy defense got its marching orders from Coach Tom Landry, who was displeased with the 1983 season. Dallas' defense was 27th in passing yardage allowed and 13th against the rush.

"One of our goals is a more aggressive attitude," Breunig said. "Tom wants us to develop more sure tackling and pursue harder. Our tackling was not good last year."

Breunig said one goal was '85 per cent tackling accuracy. It was

way below 80 per cent last year."

The Cowboys' middle linebacker said a top priority would be placed on tackling during training camp.

The Dallas defense will be different this season with Dennis Thurman moving from cornerback to battle for a safety job.

"Every year there are some changes, but we will not get away from the flex defense," Breunig said. "We just need to start squaring up on our tackling. There is no major restructuring of our defense."

"However, the flex can get so darn complicated that it can be

confusing. The goods far outweigh the bads," he said.

Breunig is in the final year of a three-year contract but he squelched reports he was going to quit football after his 11th National Football League season.

Asked if he was going to stay around as long as Landry, Breunig quipped, "Tom could be here until he's 100 years old. I'm not going to be around that long. I would like to play some more, though."

Dallas strong safety Bill Bates suffered a bruised thigh during weekend drills. Team officials said the second-year player would be out three or four days.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	66	29	.695
Toronto	57	38	.600
Baltimore	53	44	.546
Boston	48	46	.511
New York	45	49	.479
Milwaukee	43	54	.443
Cleveland	41	53	.436
WEST DIVISION			
California	49	47	.510
Chicago	48	48	.500
Minnesota	47	48	.495
Oakland	45	52	.463
Seattle	43	54	.443
Kansas City	42	52	.445
Texas	40	58	.408

Atlanta	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	50	.495
Houston	47	51	.480
Cincinnati	41	57	.418
San Francisco	37	58	.389
Monday's Games			
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 1, 1st game			
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2, 2nd game			
Tuesday's Games			
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 2			
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 6			
New York 7, Cincinnati 6			
San Francisco 11, Chicago 5			
Wednesday's Games			
Houston 6, Montreal 1			
Monday's Games			
St. Louis (Horton 3-1) at New York (Terrell 8-7), (n)			
Chicago (Butcliffe 6-1) at Philadelphia (Rawley 3-1), (n)			
Only games scheduled			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	55	37	.598
Chicago	54	41	.568
Philadelphia	50	42	.548
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THREE'S A CROWD—Three-year-old Lin Curtis, left, refuses to watch while a budding relationship between 4-year-old John Paul

Pantaleo and 5-year-old Caitlin Murphy blossoms on a park bench in Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

Transit officials to test trolleys

HOUSTON (AP) — Trolley cars, a throwback to the past, may be a key ingredient in solving Houston's future transportation problems, transit officials say.

Houston's Metropolitan Transit Authority will test the popularity of diesel-powered trolleys on certain routes and also has a 90-day lease for a streetcar from the city of San Antonio. Metro attorney Dennis Gardner said recently.

"It's almost got the same appeal as cable cars in San Francisco. It's amazing because they're not air conditioned, but that hasn't been a deterrent at all," said Bob Stark, operational planning manager for San Antonio's VIA transit system.

Stark said San Antonio made no profit from the trolley service, but the city charges a 10-cent fare to discourage undesirable from sleeping on board.

The 26-foot trolley leased by Houston was built by Chance Coach Inc. of Wichita, Kan. It looks old-fashioned and seat 24 people,

but Stark said more passengers could climb aboard.

VIA owns about 20 trolleys and ridership is up about 75 percent from a year ago, Stark said.

Metro General Manager Alan Kiepper was not enthusiastic when the Downtown Houston Association last month urged him to use trolleys.

"Something that looks to the future and not to the past might be more appropriate," Kiepper said.

The downtown association recommended the trolleys be funded the same way as in San Antonio, and offered to pay the local costs. Each VIA trolley costs \$127,000. The federal government pays 80 percent of the price, the state pays 13 percent and the city pays 7 percent.

Chance Coach marketing director Frosty Johnson said air conditioned trolleys cost \$140,000 apiece.

Johnson said trolley systems also are being tested in Austin; Richmond, Va.; Las Vegas;

Huntington, W.Va.; and Eureka Springs, Ark.

Austin transit system spokesman Alan Wulkan said the city uses eight trolleys. Austin has taken bids for five trolleys and hopes to get options on six more.

Wulkan said about 1,700 people ride the Austin trolleys each day, a figure that has more than tripled since the service began in March.

"We're very pleased with the service, with the public relations aspect of what the trolley have done for the (transit) system," Wulkan said. "If the people in Houston, at least in the downtown setting, are the same as the people in Austin, I think they're going to find it very attractive."

Austin trolley-riders pay a 25-cent fare, compared with a 50-cent fare to ride the bus.

Fort Worth also has operated trolley routes since 1982, but the system hasn't been popular enough and may be discontinued, officials said.

River riders patrol Rio Grande

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — During the great cattle drives of the 1800s, Texas longhorns were unwelcome visitors in northern states.

Wherever they went, the Texas cattle left behind a mysterious trail of death and disease. Northern cattle got sick and died after Texas cattle passed through on their way to be sold.

In 1868, one county in Illinois lost 5,000 cattle to the disease, nicknamed "Texas Fever." The culprit, scientists eventually discovered, was a parasite: the tick. Texas cattle were immune to germs spread by ticks; northern cattle were not.

At the turn of the century, the federal government launched a war on the disease that is still fought, quietly, along the northern bank of the Rio Grande.

"Fever ticks" were killed off in the United States long ago, but there is still the constant threat that they will spread northward from Mexico, where they are still common.

To make sure the ticks stay south of the border, men on horseback patrol 900 or so miles along the winding river, from the Amistad Dam near Del Rio to the Gulf of Mexico.

The men are commonly known as the river riders. 69 of them in all, travel through the thick thorny brush, watching for signs of stray Mexican cattle and horses. They also enforce a permanent quarantine area on the U.S. side, from which no livestock can leave without first being inspected and treated with a pesticide.

Raymond Smith, director of field operations at the U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Laredo, oversees the project.

"Essentially," Smith said, "we are here guarding the cattle industry of the United States against tick fever — and, I might add, being successful at it, or more people would know about us."

To the men who ride the river, their work is as much a lifestyle as it is a way of earning a living. Most of them were raised on ranches or have a long background in that type of work. They are skilled riders, ropers and animal trackers — cowboys, in

effect. "It's what you might call a government ranch job," said Jack Gilpin, one of Webb County's river riders, or "livestock inspectors," as they are officially called.

The inspectors are each responsible for their own territory, which, in most cases, is about 10 miles long. They follow a regular pattern. If they did, Mexican ranchers could easily bring livestock across the border to graze when the inspectors are gone, and U.S. ranchers could easily violate quarantine rules.

"When patrolling an area," said river rider Elroy Morales, "you have to be pretty familiar with the native (U.S.) livestock — brands, earmarks. That way, if you see livestock that doesn't belong there, that means it's from Mexico."

When an inspector sees a Mexican animal, he uses a walkie talkie to call the county headquarters. Other riders come, if necessary, to help round up the animals. Once caught, the cattle or horses are brought to holding pens at county headquarters, where they are held and treated until the owners claim them.

Once a pasture becomes infested with ticks, all animals are removed and it is left empty for nine months — time enough for the ticks' life-cycle to be completed. Without a host animal to attach themselves to, the ticks eventually starve, and cannot lay eggs.

Texas cattle are no longer immune to the fever. If they become infested, they could die.

The work of a river rider is challenging, Gilpin said. "If you have a lot of wet Mexico livestock to catch, you can get pretty tired," Gilpin said.

But most of the Webb County inspectors said they liked their work because, unlike ranching, it is usually an eight-hour job. It offers more security and benefits, they said.

But it is a job that can be dangerous. Riding alone along the Rio Grande, they often encounter illegal aliens. On occasion they have stumbled upon drug smugglers.

One river rider, who asked not to be identified,

described an incident a few years ago where he came upon a group of smugglers wading across the river with bails of marijuana. There were seven of them — six teen-agers and their leader, a man who appeared to be in his early 20s. The leader had a pistol in his belt. When the smugglers saw the inspector, the six teen-agers ran, but the leader held his ground. The inspector turned around and rode away. Government authorities later recovered 700 pounds of marijuana at the site.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the Lefors I.S.D. will accept sealed bids until Thursday, August 10, 1984 on the following school-owned school bus:
One 1977 Chevrolet Suburban Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Walter Jackson, President, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.
J-49 July 22, 23, 27, 29 Aug 2, 3, 5, 1984

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY:
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms: On March 23, 1984 (1) Pietro Baratta semi-auto pistol, .22 caliber, serial number 98267, (2) shot, blue steel, 6" barrel was seized in Lubbock, Texas, for violation of Title 18 USC, Chapter 44. Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture, or file a claim and deliver a \$250.00 cost bond, with the undersigned on or before August 15, 1984, otherwise the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Chief, Planning & Analysis, Washington, D.C. 20224 (53240-84-3517M) J-31 July 16, 23, 30, 1984

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Hutchinson County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Wednesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANFREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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SAVE Realtor fee: 3 bedroom, completely remodeled central heat, FHA approved. Very little picket fence. 313 Canadian St. 665-4842.

SELLER READY TO NEGOTIATE Large 3 bedroom brick with 2 living areas and 2 woodburning fireplaces in one of Pampa's best areas. Call Rue Park for details on MLS 385 Fischer Realty. 665-6381.

3 BEDROOM. Lots of closets, paneling, steel siding, storm windows, attached garage, extras. (Price negotiable) 1008 South Nelson. 665-3203.

50x125 foot lot with old house that needs extensive repair. Lot could be used for trailer space. MLS 281L, Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

2 Bedroom house, 2 car garage on large lot with or without rental mobile home. Call 669-2990.

MOVING South. Need to sell. Beautiful yard. Nice location. Large roomy kitchen. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 805 N. Gray. 665-7016, 665-4066.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, self cleaning oven, microwave, trash compactor, dishwasher and more. \$42,500.00. 715 E. 14th 665-4743.

4 BEDROOM, lots of room, fully carpeted, garage and apartment at back, fenced, corner lot, good condition. 721 N. Somerville, phone 669-6575 or 669-2916 after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday.

4 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, in excellent location. \$49,900. Sandy McBride, realtor 669-6648 after 5 and weekends.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royce, 665-3007 or 665-2255

WESTWIND APARTMENTS

3111 Fairlane Blvd. Borger, Texas Office No. 156 Phone 274-6570 1-2-3 BR. Washer-Dryer Hookup STARTING AT \$275 Mo. OPEN WEEKENDS

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Nine Spoonmans 665-2326
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 Mike Casner, Ray 669-2863
 Mike Clark 669-2863
 Us Conner 665-7468
 Bill McComas 665-7618
 Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

401 RED DEER Super 3 bedroom brick, corner, \$80,000. MLS 156 1723 CHESTNUT Large brick home, huge master bedroom, \$89,500. MLS 200

Norma Shackelford Broker, C.S., GRI 665-4348
 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4348

665-6585 Shackelford REALTY INC.

Guy Clement 665-8237
 Cheryl Bertanakis 665-8127

GOOSEMYER



103 Homes For Sale

MY nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, woodburner, 3 storage sheds, basement. Many other extras. 665-4035.

3 BEDROOM home, Phillips Camp, northwest corner. Carpeted, large living room and kitchen. 665-5006.

2200 SQUARE foot 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large oversized den, carpet, Roman Birch fireplace, built-in bookcase, utility room, covered patio with brick pavers on floor and sidewalks, central air and heat, fenced back yard. See to appreciate - owners will finance with substantial down payment. 1011 Christine, call 669-0973 or 669-6881, by appointment only.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, utility room inside completely remodeled steel siding, big yard. Just perfect for starter home or rental. Call 665-6287.

PRIME LOCATION - Entrance to Mall 5,000 square feet on 1/2 acre. MLS 357.

WEST FOSTER - Shop building with 1 bedroom apartment in back. Street siding. \$25,000. MLS 345.

ACTION REALTY 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221
 Gene and Janice Lewis, 665-3458
 Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560.

FOR Lease 40x100 Quinest Building with overhead crane system. Up to 2.5 acres land if needed. Call 669-7426.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 5350 square feet and 2642 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

ACTION REALTY 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221
 Gene and Janice Lewis, 665-3458
 Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560.

ALL Offers Considered - 900 Duncan Over-15,000 square foot with developed parking. DeLoma 669-6854.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE Commercial location on W. Kingsmill. Lot with 50 foot frontage, 2 bedroom house could easily convert to office space or make a good rental. Call Rue at Fischer Realty about MLS 541C. 669-6381.

N. HOBART Available September 1, 950 square feet, 1827 N. Hobart. After 5 p.m. 665-8716.

110 Out of Town Property

3 BEDROOM house, corner lot, 28x36 shop. Skellytown, 848-2466.

FOR Sale by owner. Spring creek year round. 80 Acres pasture, house, hay barn, corral, chute, barn, out buildings, wildlife. Short walk to river, \$70,000 or offer. Call collect 9:30 p.m.-9:30 a.m. 417-256-6936, write Nancy Sander S.S. RT. Box 240, West Plains, Mo. 65775.

112 Farms and Ranches

HOME in country, 5 acres of land, paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053, 273-5673.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 800 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1974 CAMPER special with 1978 ten foot over head camper. For sale 848-2562.

1978 FIFTH Wheel Holiday travel trailer. \$9500. 779-2209, after 6 p.m. 779-2222.

EQUALIZER hitch, receiver and sway bar. Late model 10,000 pound unit, complete. Will fit GM or Ford. (has adaptor plate) \$300. 665-8733.

116 Trailers

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

WAYNE MCCLURE WELDING Trailer Shop, 2800 W. Kentucky, 665-3401, 665-4172.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

1981 LINCOLN Town car. Signature series. All options. \$9500. 669-9639.

1976 MARK IV, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2400. Call after 6 p.m. 665-7602.

1977 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, excellent condition. Air, tilt, AM-FM cassette. 274-2211 or 274-3944, Friday and Saturday.

1978 FIAT Spider convertible, 5 speed, cassette, ideal for summer time fun. Great economy. \$3495.

1980 Plymouth Horizon 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, air, extra clean and extra mileage. \$2995.

1975 Ford Mustang, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 3 track, clean, low mileage. \$2495.

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise tape, wire wheel covers, 50,000 miles. Real clean. \$4695.

1980 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 door, small V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise. Real clean. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

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114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition, 50x112 foot lots. Paved - curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider 665-9079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0447 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA FHA approved mobile home park. 2100 Montauq 9-6649, 5-6653.

FOR rent in White Deer, trailer lot, double drive, Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

114b Mobile Homes

CHECK THIS OUT! Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can bet your payments FREE!

TLC MOBILE HOMES 114 W. Brown 9-8271, 9-8436

Ferraro ready to campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro, enjoying a triumphant homecoming to her Queens congressional district, said Sunday that she "can't wait to get out on the campaign trail" to prove herself to the entire nation.

The Democrats' choice for vice president returned to her local congressional office today to clean up paperwork that has accumulated since her nomination last week at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. She is expected back in Congress on Tuesday.

During a weekend of errands and time with her family, Ferraro demonstrated some of the qualities that have given her success as a congresswoman and are expected by party leaders to help the presidential ticket headed by Walter Mondale.

She showed her roles as thrifty housewife, devoted mother, devout Catholic, friend of the middle class and politician.

To the news that a Newsweek magazine poll by the Gallup organization shows the Mondale-Ferraro ticket slightly ahead of President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, she responded: "I think it's wonderful."

She was concerned that the survey also noted that 55 percent of those questioned do not think she is qualified for the vice presidency.

"I can't wait to get out on the campaign trail to show that I really am a good candidate and that I'm going to be a good vice president," she said.

On Sunday, Ferraro attended Mass and took communion at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church with her husband, John Zaccaro, and two of their three children, Laura and John Jr.

The priest conducting the Mass, the Rev. John McLoughlin, welcomed Ferraro and prayed for her safety. In addition, the congregation prayed that she would aid "the cause of justice and peace."

Before riding in a motorcade to church, Ferraro met briefly with reporters and played down reports that the New York City Police Benevolent Association was planning to endorse Reagan today.

A former prosecutor in the Queens district attorney's office, she said, "It does not surprise me at all, and it doesn't mean that all the cops in this city, especially the black cops who are members of the Guardian Society, and the Greek cops, who are members of the St. Paul Society," feel the same way.

In her role as mother, Ferraro and her family rode in a motorcade to John F. Kennedy International Airport to send 18-year-old daughter Laura on a three-week European vacation.

In anticipation of Laura's departure, the family — including the candidate's mother, Antonetta, and mother-in-law, Rose Zaccaro — gathered at Ferraro's home Saturday night for a chicken dinner.

Amnesty bill allows release of Polish political prisoners

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Solidarity leader, one of hundreds of political prisoners granted amnesty by the Communist government, says the move was made only to woo Western nations into easing economic sanctions.

Justice Ministry officials said that the first of 652 political prisoners covered by the amnesty bill could be released today and that all of those eligible for freedom would be out of prison within 30 days. They said women and young people would be among the first to leave prison.

An adviser to Cardinal Jozef Glemp, leader of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church, said the primate viewed the amnesty with "great satisfaction" but wrote a letter to Parliament expressing certain reservations.

Other church sources, who like the adviser spoke on condition of anonymity, said the church indicated that authorities should allow the return of free trade unions, in the style of Solidarity, and reinstate those dismissed from jobs or schools for political reasons.

One of those criticizing the amnesty was Andrzej Gwiazda, one of the seven senior Solidarity leaders freed under the amnesty. He was given a three-day prison furlough Sunday to visit his ailing 77-year-old mother in a hospital.

In a telephone interview, Gwiazda said authorities arrested some of the people in the crowd who gathered to greet him outside his home in Gdansk, the Baltic port where the outlawed labor movement was born.

The amnesty, he said in the interview, "is a gesture of conciliation, but not with us nor



DESERT FLOOD—Flood waters swept through the rural Nevada town of Overton Sunday, tearing out the support timbers for this Union Pacific trestle and depositing them about 150 feet away. (AP Laserphoto)

Nevada floods force evacuations

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thunderstorms flooded city intersections with racing waters Sunday that swept cars away like toys, killing one man and leaving up to three others missing.

Nearly 450 people evacuated from Moapa Valley homes sought refuge at Red Cross shelters.

The overflow from the Muddy River spread into 150 homes in the valley, 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas. Hundreds of people were evacuated, and lightning knocked out power to about 10,000 customers Sunday, including Nellis Air Force Base.

In Overton, support timbers for a Union Pacific railroad trestle were washed out and deposited 150 feet away, leaving the tracks suspended 10 feet in the air.

"The water is very, very high and it's extremely dangerous," said Irma Monjaras, a

spokeswoman at the Moapa Fire Department. Valley residents sandbagged houses and scrambled to stock up on flashlights and kerosene when the blackout hit.

Summer storms also brought fierce rains and flash floods to Southern California and other parts of the Southwest on Sunday. A U.S. Border Patrol plane spotted a tornado 5,000 feet high in the Imperial Valley of southeastern California, but it apparently did not touch down in any populated areas.

The thunderstorms extended into Wyoming, where hail fell 6 inches deep north of Laramie.

Two cars were swept away by floodwaters in streets east of downtown Las Vegas Sunday night, and at least one car was overturned by the force of the water. One body was found inside, police Lt. William Gilbert said, and witnesses said there might have been three other passengers.

A search for additional bodies was planned today.

"This is not a really well-organized storm," said Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "The moisture is coming from the Pacific — it's the time of year they get thunderstorms out there."

A stationary front in the Southeast brought heavy rain to parts of the Southeast, he said, and hail the size of golf balls pelted Atlanta on Sunday afternoon.

A few Las Vegas residents were evacuated, and motorists were urged to stay off the roads, Metro police said.

To the northeast, four towns with a combined population of about 5,000 — Moapa, Glendale, Logandale and Overton — were both flooded and blacked out, authorities said.

Future of San Ysidro restaurant unsure

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Plans to reopen the restaurant where 22 people were slain in the nation's worst single-day mass murder have been put "on hold" after community protests against the idea, a McDonald's Corp. spokesman says.

"Whatever action would be taken is on hold," said Bob Keyser, McDonald's director of media relations. "The concern is for the people, not simply for business."

Keyser added he had "no idea" when the company would make a final decision on the future of the franchise, located on the main street in this predominantly Hispanic community of 14,000, which is a part of San Diego.

Monetary pledges, meanwhile, poured into a fund set up to help the victims and their families operators of the fund said Sunday.

Thursday, a day after the massacre, McDonald's spokesman Chuck Rubner said the company wanted to reopen the outlet because, "We don't want to leave an empty shell as a reminder of this tragic incident."

But the plan sparked protests among San Ysidro residents, who want the restaurant razed and replaced with a "Memorial Park for the Innocent" in remembrance of the men, women and children who died at the hands of James Oliver Huberty, 41.

Before he was fatally wounded by a police sharpshooter, the heavily armed Huberty killed 20 people Wednesday and wounded 20 more. A 21st victim died Thursday. Eight of the wounded remain hospitalized, their conditions ranging from good to serious.

"We want them to bulldoze it down and build a memorial park. To reopen this (restaurant) would be a mistake. This has left deep scars on our town. Nobody will eat here," said James Davis, 28, a

participant in a weekend vigil outside the restaurant.

About 50 people participated in the subdued protest, carrying hand-lettered signs in English and Spanish, with phrases such as, "We Are Hurt," "Our Community Is In Mourning: Please Respect Our Wishes" and "McMemorial Park."

Petitions circulated at the demonstration drew 1,400 signatures. The petitions, which will be given to San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock, ask that the restaurant be closed forever.

"It's our custom to memorialize the dead," said Gloria Salas, a Hispanic leading the petition drive. "We have nothing against the company, but they have enough money to open anywhere else."

Williams to announce if she will keep crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Vanessa Williams, who has been asked to quit as the reigning Miss America, says she's gone "from shock to depression" to feeling "violated and angry" in the 10 days since she learned that Penthouse magazine would publish nude photographs of her.

"I don't want to say it's making me feisty, but it's making me want to move on," Williams said in an interview with the Associated Press on Sunday.

Williams was expected to announce this afternoon whether she will give in to the Miss America Pageant's request that she turn over her crown to first runner-up Suzette Charles, Miss New Jersey. It is the first time that one of the 57 women to hold the crown has been asked to step down.

Williams refused to say what her decision would be, but her mother, Helen, described the 21-year-old beauty queen as "a fighter."

"If she decides to continue to hold the crown, they'll have to take it off her head," her father, Milton, said. "My personal decision is yes, she should fight."

Pageant executive director Albert Marks Jr. told the Philadelphia Inquirer that Williams would not be permitted to attend this year's show, nor will there be any acknowledgment of her reign. Pictures of Williams will not appear in the Miss America program, Marks said.

Pageant promoters said the photographs, published in September's Penthouse, violated her contract regarding morals and upholding the pageant's image.

Williams said that the pictures, some posed with another female model, were to be artistic photographs, never to be shown publicly, and that she was told she would not be identifiable. She also said she didn't recall signing a release for the pictures.

"I think it is a violation of my rights," said Williams, the first black woman to wear the Miss America crown. "It's obviously my

own fault, but I trusted the photographer."

As Penthouse arrived in newsstands in some cities, vendors reported brisk sales. Nearly 800 copies were purchased at one stand in Dallas. Clerks in other cities said they had waiting lists for the \$4 magazine.

Outside Williams' Millwood, N.Y., home, about 100 supporters gathered Sunday, chanting, "Vanessa, we love you."

In the interview with the AP, Williams said she'd forgotten the photo session until she found out about the planned Penthouse publication.

She said that the pictures were shot in 1982, shortly after she took a summer job as a makeup artist and receptionist with TEC Model Registry and that she had never "made any agreement" with the photographer, Tom Chiapel, or Penthouse to use the pictures.

"I don't recall signing anything with Tom," she said. "I remember signing a stat sheet as a model. Every model at the registry had to fill one out."

According to Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, who bought the pictures from Chiapel, a Mount Kisco, N.Y., photographer and co-owner of a local model registry, the magazine has a signed release. Guccione has also said the pictures were taken last year before the pageant.

At Chiapel's studio, she said, he asked her to do nude shots. "I was a bit curious, but I didn't know if I wanted to take the chance," she said.

She said she did it after he assured her they would only be seen by her.

Sometime later, he asked her to pose with another model "in a silhouette art form. He assured us that both of us would be unidentifiable."

Williams said that when she talked to Marks about the photographs on July 15, he was "very reassuring," adding, "We all make mistakes."



Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Fred Epperly, Network Services Supervisor

Hello, may I introduce myself?

I'm Fred Epperly, network services supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Pampa. In the past months, this column was written by Gary Stevens. He's still community relations manager and you'll be seeing him around, but I'll be taking over for him in this newspaper. Like Gary, I'll be keeping you up-to-date on telecommunications issues. Meanwhile, if you should need to contact me, I've included my address at the end of this column. I would like to hear from you anytime you feel you have a special problem... or even when you would like to pass along a comment or compliment, for that matter.

New "Premises Work Charges"

There has been an important change recently regarding telephone wiring. The change involves the installation and repair of jacks and "inside wiring." Inside wiring is required from the point where our lines end in a "network interface." On most new homes, this interface — a large plastic box — is usually installed near the power meter. (In new apartments, it's usually located near the circuit breaker box.) If you don't have a new home, you probably don't have a network interface (we just started installing them in 1982). Instead, you have a similar device called a "protector." Like a network interface, the protector is the point where our line ends and your inside wiring begins. Until recently, we did all the installation and repair of wiring inside our customers' homes. We will still perform that work if you ask us — but the way the work is charged has now changed. If we do the wiring, we'll now bill you "Premises Work Charges." These charges are billed for each 15-minute period required on the job. Charges cover all costs associated with the work, including materials, but costs differ for installation and repair. Here's how the charges break down if we do the work for you:

		PREMISES WORK CHARGES FOR JACKS AND INSIDE WIRING		
		8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday	Monday-Friday All-day Saturday	Other Times Sundays and Holidays
Installation	Initial 15 Minutes	\$18.50	\$22.75	\$27.00
	Each Additional 15 Minutes	\$10.50	\$12.50	\$14.75
Repair	Initial 15 Minutes	\$28.25	\$31.75	\$35.25
	Each Additional 15 Minutes	\$10.50	\$12.75	\$15.00

If you don't wish to have Southwestern Bell Telephone perform the work, you now have two other options. Those are hiring someone else (such as an electrical contractor), or doing it yourself (materials are available from many retail stores).

New rates — Small increase to you

By now, you are probably aware that Southwestern Bell Telephone received final approval for a rate increase effective June 1, which included the change in Premises Work Charges. I say you are "probably aware," because most customers will hardly notice it on their local exchange phone bill. The rate award sounds like a lot of money — and it is, but the increase for residence flat-rate local exchange service is only 30 cents per month, or less. Most of the increase (about 89%) was put on one group — Texas' long distance companies (who pay for access to Southwestern Bell Telephone's network).



Fred Epperly
SW Bell Telephone
301 N. Ballard
Pampa, TX 79065

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TIDE DETERGENT 40 OZ. BOX \$1.98

HI-DRIER TOWELS 49¢ 6L Roll

6 12 OZ. CANS \$1.49