**Illinois refinery burns after explosion**

Refinery blast felt 35 miles

ROMEIOVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Rescue workers searched today for seven Union Oil Co. workers still missing following a refinery explosion that killed at least nine people, injured 23 others, cracked concrete foundations 15 miles away and cut off power to 10,000 homes.

The blast Monday evening was felt for 35 miles and left the refinery looking like "a giant erector set that had been stepped on," said Romeoville police Lt. Andy Barto.

Rescue workers were hampered for hours from recovering charred bodies at the site by the choking smoke and intense heat.

Officials early today had no information on what might have caused the explosion, which firefighters said occurred inside the refinery's coke plant.

Firefighters from about 30 communities battled five separate fires, which sent smoke

swirling thousands of feet into the air. By early today, only one fire was still burning, and that was under control, said Romeoville police Sgt. Richard Nugent.

Nugent said the bodies of nine badly burned victims had been recovered from the explosion site, but none had been identified.

There were 48 workers at the plant when the explosion occurred shortly before 6 p.m. Monday, he said.

Twenty-one workers were injured, two of them critically, in the blast and ensuing fires, area hospitals reported. Two Romeoville firefighters also suffered minor injuries fighting the blazes, said Assistant Chief Stephen Clancy.

The refinery straddles Romeoville and Lemont, about 25 miles southwest of Chicago. About 15,000 people live in Romeoville.

The explosion blew out windows and cracked building

foundations in Joliet, said Sgt. Paul Dixon of the Will County sheriff's office.

"I was talking on the telephone," said Angela Schmidt of nearby Lockport. "The door blew open like someone threw something at it."

Some witnesses reported a second explosion shortly after the first, and others said there were also a series of smaller explosions.

"I heard the explosion, I turned around and hit the pavement," said Virgil Powell, a truck driver who was unloading a shipment inside the refinery's main gates.

"I ran about 300 yards to a canal and then I heard a second explosion," he said. "That one really scared me because the heat was so intense I was afraid I was going to incinerate."

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said the blast knocked out a 138,000-volt transmission tower.

City slates hearing on Energas rate hike

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The city commission set Aug. 28 as the public hearing date to consider a proposed rate increase by Energas for domestic and commercial gas service customers.

Energas has proposed a 7.7 percent hike in the general service rate for the 63 cities in its West Texas City Plant System.

The initial effective date is Aug. 10, but the firm advised the cities they could delay the implementation of the rates for 90 days to allow study by independent consultants.

The commissioners adopted a resolution suspending the effective date and set the hearing date to permit review of the Energas rate request. The hearing will be part of the regular commission meeting, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the WTCPS has formed a steering committee to review the Energas proposal.

The average increase to a domestic customer under the new rate would be 35.8 cents per thousand cubic feet. Energas officials say the increase is needed to recover loss of revenue due to increased costs of service and lower sales volume occurring since the last rate increase in 1981.

The commission granted an easement to Celanese Chemical Co. for a pipeline and discharge structure. The company plans to discharge treated water effluent into the Red Deer Creek near the city's water treatment plant landfill.

Celanese's discharged water will join with the city's discharge into the creek system. The city discharges approximately 2 million gallons a day; the Celanese discharge will be approximately 1 1/2 million gallons a day.

City Attorney Don Lane said the company will have to obtain proper permits, insure the discharge meets state requirements and assure their operations will not interfere with city operations.

The commission accepted the withdrawal of a previous request by the Pampa Softball Association to arrange construction of a concession and restroom facility at Hobart Street Park and to take under advisement the association's request that the building be considered in next year's budget.

Bill Harris, association representative, and David Callison, parks and recreation director, said the association will have approximately \$23,000 available from players' fees and sales of signs to be used toward the construction.

Harris said construction could begin in February and be completed in time for next year's softball season if the project is placed in the 1984-1985 budget.

Mayor Calvin Whatley said, "It seems to be we're on the right road" towards getting the building.

In other business, the commission authorized extending the current contract with Pampa Medical Services from June 30, 1985, to Sept. 30, 1985, to have the

contract coincide with the city's fiscal year.

The commission authorized payments of \$37,039.69 to Stubbs, Inc., and \$2,222.38 to Kelley Engineering for a 12-inch waterline to the Chaumont Addition. Public Works Director Allyn Moore said the pipeline is "virtually complete except for final inspections."

Commissioners also approved accounts payable.

Meeting scheduled on recall effort

A group of citizens considering attempting to force a city recall election has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Floye Christensen, one of the organizers, said a decision will be made on whether to go forward with the recall effort and the form it would take.

The recall effort was triggered by the city's removal of drainage pipes at the end of a number of residential driveways in the city.

"But this is not just a street issue. As citizens we've been ignored by our city commissioners," Christensen said.

She said Thursday night's meeting is open to anyone interested in the issue, regardless of whether they favor a recall effort.

inside today

Consumer prices up only 0.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, spurred by the first food price hike in four months and a record gain for oranges, rose a tiny 0.2 percent in June, the government said today.

The gain, which left inflation running at an annual rate of 4.1 percent so far this year, came despite the first drop in gasoline prices since February.

Food prices overall rose just 0.1 percent last month and would have posted a drop without the 2.5 percent gain in orange prices, the Labor Department said.

Indeed, egg prices were off a sharp 13.1 percent and beef prices fell 2 percent.

Gasoline prices, meanwhile, fell a sharp 1.5 percent to stand 13.2 percent below their peak of March 1981. The unusual summertime drop was attributed largely to the lingering glut on the worldwide oil market.

The economy's performance through the year's first half is better than analysts expected. Most, though, still foresee consumer prices rising in the neighborhood of 5 percent for the full year.

Consumer prices advanced 3.8 percent last year, the best pace in a decade.

Today's report, which showed inflation running at the same pace as in May, was the second bit of good news for the Reagan administration in two days.

On Monday, the Commerce Department said the gross national product rose at a surprisingly

healthy 7.5 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter — even as inflation remains under control.

Analysts attribute some of the good inflation news to the strength of the dollar in comparison with other currencies. A strong dollar makes foreign goods cheaper to buy in the United States and also keeps pressure on U.S. manufacturers to price goods competitively.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, ran at a 5 percent annual rate in the first quarter and slowed to a 3.3 percent pace in the second quarter, mostly due to an easing in food prices.

Prices for food bought at groceries had soared at a 12.2 percent annual clip in the January-March period, the sharpest rise in nearly four years, but tumbled at a 3 percent rate in the following quarter.

For last month, the department offered these details:

—Fruit prices rose 3.1 percent and vegetable costs climbed 1.2 percent. Pork prices were up 0.3 percent while poultry prices gained 0.7 percent. The cost of meals at restaurants rose 0.3 percent and alcoholic beverage prices rose 0.5 percent.

—Transportation costs, driven down by the fall in gasoline prices, fell 0.2 percent. Used car prices were up 0.1 percent, the smallest advance since June 1980. New car prices were unchanged.

—Housing costs rose 0.2 percent as homeowners' expenses rose 0.3 percent.

Bush says Democratic ticket too liberal for Texas tastes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, in his campaign debut against Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, is giving Texas the message that the Democratic challengers are too liberal for the traditionally conservative Lone Star State.

Bush planned stops in the Texas cities of Tyler, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Waco today as a warm-up for a appearance Wednesday with President Reagan at a rally in Austin. It is Bush's first outing since Mondale and Ms. Ferraro were formally installed on the Democratic presidential ticket last week.

With 29 electoral votes at stake — more than one-tenth of the total needed to win the White House — Texas is one of the biggest prizes in the presidential sweepstakes. Reagan swamped Jimmy Carter in the state by a margin of 55-41 in 1980. The director of Reagan's campaign this year, Edward Rollins, predicts the president will carry the state again.

Bush, in an interview Monday, said the legacy of the Carter-Mondale administration was high interest rates and inflation.

"Now they're saying we've got a new ball game. Please don't call

us liberals anymore." His (Mondale's) record, his running mate's record, are way over on the left spectrum of American politics," Bush said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

In a state with a conservative reputation, Bush is trying "to let Texans know they are more comfortable with our ticket than they are with Mr. Mondale's ticket," said Peter Teeley, the vice president's press secretary.

"The national Democratic party has moved so far to the left that men like Lloyd Bentsen, John Glenn, Fritz Hollings and Reuben Askew can't be considered for the second-highest position in the United States," Teeley said. "A candidate like Mondale can't even consider them without a revolt by the special interests and liberal activists of his party."

Bentsen, a Texas senator and strong vote-getter, was among those considered by Mondale as a possible running mate. Glenn is a senator from Ohio, Hollings a senator from South Carolina, and Askew a former governor from Florida.

Bush also said the Republicans will make Central America a prime campaign issue because Mondale doesn't appreciate the

seriousness of the Nicaraguan Marxist threat to the region.

"I don't believe from Mondale's rhetoric that he understands this," Bush said in an interview with the Washington Post. "I don't believe they (the Democrats) understand that the Sandinistas are what they say they are — they are Marxists, they have no intention of going the democratic route."

While suggesting Mondale had snubbed the South and conservatives by his vice presidential choice, Teeley said, "We're not going after Mrs. Ferraro, certainly, and it would be unfair to imply that."

Rejecting Mondale's charges that Reagan would be forced to raise taxes in a second term, Bush said he and the president "are not running on raising the people's taxes" but he noted that a study is under way that would "simplify" the tax system and result in new revenue.

Bush said the "Democrats did a good job in the convention" and said he was unsure what to do to counter excitement caused by Ms. Ferraro's selection.

"Listen, I don't know, because I think it was exciting and I think it was historic," he said.

**Miss America agrees to surrender crown. Page seven.**

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER
Slightly cooler
Complete forecast. Page two

During public meeting

Canadian water figures conflict

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — A gathering of city residents here heard conflicting figures on how a proposed water revenue bond issue will affect city finances Monday at a public forum.

Presented by the Canadian City Council, the forum was the second in a series of public meetings to answer residents' questions about a proposed \$1.7 million water revenue bond issue, which will go to the voters Saturday. A third meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Canadian Municipal building.

Canadian voters are asked to decide whether the city may issue \$1.715 million in revenue bonds to repay a 22-year loan from the Farmers' Home Administration to finance water and sewer improvements. At the approved 9 1/2 percent annual interest rate, the bonds will be payable January each year from 1986 to 2006. The average annual principal, interest

and reserve fund requirement or payment on the bonds will be approximately \$202,000, city officials figure.

The bonds would be paid through revenue from water and sewer collections. City officials say that while no increase in taxes or sewer rates are anticipated, there would be an increase in water rates.

At Monday's forum, Canadian City Manager Van James said the increase will be part of a new inverted rate schedule in which "rates will go up with the more water you use."

He pointed out that under the old rate schedule, residents paid \$7.50 per month for the first 1,000 gallons used, then 70 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 3,000 gallons; 60 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 3,000 gallons and 50 cents per 1,000 gallons for more than 7,000 gallons.

Under the proposed rate schedule, residents would pay \$10 per month for the first 1,000 gallons

used, then \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons for the next 9,000 and \$1.50 per 1,000 gallon for consumption above 10,000.

But James and some rate payers disagreed on whether the water increase will adequately make up for the debt the city will assume over the next 20 years.

Residents Kathy Fuson and Georgia Zurline claimed that the city could face a debt of \$81,565 per year with this \$202,000 loan payment. They based their calculation on information they gathered from Canadian city statements of expenditures and revenues from Oct. 1, 1983 to May 31, 1984. They divided the totals by eight then multiplied the remainders by 12 (for the months of the year) to get to their estimates.

According to their figures, at a rate of \$30,023 per month, the city will gain an income of \$360,277.92 for the fiscal year. Expenses could See CANADIAN, Page two

**INCOME FIGURES** — Canadian resident Georgia Zurline, standing, points out some county income figures during Monday's public forum on a proposed water-sewer bond issue. Watching are city engineer Dwight Brandt and resident Kathy Fuson. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

PALMER, Coy C. — 11 a.m. First United Methodist Church, Spearman. Graveside services, 3 p.m. Alanreed Cemetery.

BROWN, Edgar — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Lefors.

obituarys

EDGAR BROWN
Services for Edgar Brown, 79, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, Lefors, with the Rev. A.G. Roberts, retired Baptist minister, and Richard H. Whitam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Lefors Cemetery.

Mr. Brown died Saturday.

Survivors include his wife, a son and a grandson.

ONABARNETT
GROOM — Services for Ona Barnett, 92, are pending at Schoeller-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Barnett died Monday.

Born in Missouri, she moved to Groom in 1929 and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Jack, of Groom; four daughters, Lavesta Barnett, Veona Davis and Charleen Weller, all of Groom, and Verna B. Elliott of Amarillo; one sister Pearl Alkire of Odessa, Mo.; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to Palo Duro Nursing Home in Claude.

COY C. PALMER
SPEARMAN — Services for former Spearman mayor and Pampa radio pioneer Coy C. Palmer, 71, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lane Boyd, pastor and the Rev. Vernon Henderson of Lubbock, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Alanreed Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Palmer died Sunday.

Mrs. Palmer died Sunday.

Born in Lelia Lake, he grew up in Alanreed and began his broadcast career in 1930 when he played piano at KGRS in Amarillo. He continued working for the station after the station combined with WDAG to become KGNC.

A World War II Navy veteran, he was a partner in the operation of radio station KPDN in Pampa from 1953 to 1960. He later operated an FM station in Pampa before moving to Spearman in 1963 when he bought station KBMF. He operated that station from 1963 to 1978 and was manager from 1980 to 1983.

The composer of the Stinnett High School song, he was mayor of Spearman from 1972 to 1974, first president of the Spearman Rotary Club, a Mason, and a member of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce. He helped establish the Palo Duro Water Authority.

He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Fay; two sons, Brice of Amarillo and Michael of Chicago; three sisters, Willie B. Guill of Pampa, Jimmie Elms of Lubbock and Neita McKee of Alanreed, a brother, Herschel, of Borger; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Girls Town, USA, Top of Texas Endowment Fund, Box 1151, Dalhart, 79022.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, July 23
12:05 p.m. — A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Joseph Rothenberger, 1000 S. Dwight, collided with a 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Ina Beyer, 1037 S. Wells, at 1300 N. Price Rd. Rothenberger was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

11:12 p.m. — A 1982 International tractor-trailer rig driven by Jay Allan Harness, 1601 W. Somerville, was westbound in the 1000 block of Alcock when the dual wheels on the left side of the trailer came off. Police said the rolling wheels struck the curb and then bounced into the roof of the Country Inn Steakhouse. Harness was cited for defective equipment.

senior citizen menu

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 one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 23
6:15 p.m. Grass fire at 620 W. Browning. No damage. Owned by Lee Jackson.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Robin Melina, Amarillo
Regina Holt, Lefors
Tammy Bivens, Groom
Mary Clemmons, Lefors
Sadie Durning, Skellytown
Alma Schmitt, Crawford, Okla.
Sarah Davis, Skellytown
Dane Barnett, Perryton
Melissa Thompson, McLean
Diana Strickland, Pampa
Maggie Winborne, Pampa
Robert Livengood, Pampa
Susan Livengood, Pampa
Thomas Owen, Pampa
Freddie Dougherty, Pampa
Bonnie Darnell, Pampa
Doris Gregory, Pampa
Nancy Foiley, Pampa
Norma Hopson, Pampa
Beulah Merchant, Pampa
Teresa Mills, Pampa
Paula West, Pampa
Amanda Poole, Pampa
Betty Pruitt, Borger

Dismissals
Marvin Todd, White Deer
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melina, Amarillo, boy
Dismissals
Louise McDowell, Pampa
Edna Hines, Pampa
Eula Summitt, Pampa
Burma Blakney, Pampa
Marhie Shannon, Lakeside
Jodi Lide, Miami
Rose Hess, Wheeler
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Ruth Irvine, Briscoe
Judy Richardson, Wheeler
J.V. Andris, Elk City
Lynette O'Gorman, Shamrock
James Carter, Shamrock
Myrl Leake, Shamrock
Oscar Sloss, Shamrock
Dismissals
Karen Beck, Shamrock
Cliff Edwards, Shamrock
John Wilson, Shamrock
Earl Hammill, Shamrock
Vela Young, McLean
Delphia Carpenter, McLean

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Chris Anthony Broadus, 321 Dwight, reported a burglary of his residence.

Mary Johnson, 509 Maple, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Carroll Jean Rezan, 718 S. Scott, reported disorderly conduct at 700 Scott.

Carolyn Joyce Rodriguez, 722 W. Browning, reported she was assaulted at 423 N. Crest.

Cara Stone, 1164 Neel Rd., reported theft from a motor vehicle at her residence.

Ace Acevedo, 1054 N. Dwight, reported a bicycle stolen from his residence.

Gwen Tidwell, 1164 Neel Rd., reported theft from a motor vehicle at her residence.

Mark Anthony Lindsay, 311 N. Houston, reported that he said appeared to be counterfeit money at Service Liquor Store.

Correction

In Friday's police report, The Pampa News erroneously reported that Karen Pokorny, 35, 617 Carr, was arrested in connection with four warrants charging "violations of narcotic drug laws." However, the four warrants resulting in Pokorny's arrest on Friday were outstanding, unspecified capias warrants for minor municipal offenses. At the time of her arrest at 2 a.m. Friday in the 200 block of West Foster, the Pampa woman was found to be in possession of marijuana, police said. Police arrested her in connection with the outstanding warrants and a single charge of possession of marijuana, which police records labeled a "violation of narcotic drug laws."

Arrests

MONDAY, July 23
Rawley Granville Dunkley, 62, 116 1/2 Foster, No. 20, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Steven Glen Martin, 31, 104 S. Faulkner, in connection with a charge of driving with his license suspended.

Jarvis Erroll Bonner, 31, of Amarillo, in connection with an unspecified Potter County warrant. Bonner posted bond and was released.

John Ensley Jackson, 39, of Shamrock, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

TUESDAY, July 24
Rene Hernandez Jr., 17, 1181 Varnon Dr., in connection with charges of driving without a license and failure to show proof of liability insurance. Hernandez was released on bond.

Ervin Dwain Mason, 27, Country House Trailer Park, No. 4, in connection with an unspecified warrant and a charge of disorderly conduct.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.24	DIA	19%	up 1/4
Milo	3.15	Dorchester	79%	closed
Corn	3.85	Halliburton	32%	dn 1/4
Soybeans	5.71	Ingalls-Rand	40%	up 1/4
		Inter North	35%	dn 1/4
		Kerr-McGee	27%	NC
		Mobil	25%	NC
		Phillips	36%	up 1/4
		PNA	25	NC
		SJ	42%	dn 1/4
		Southwestern Pub	18%	NC
		Standard Oil	54%	dn 1/4
		Tenneco	35%	dn 1/4
		Texasco	33%	up 1/4
		Zales	26 1/2	dn 1/4
		London Gold		
		Silver 7.17		37 3/4

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

Beatrice Foods	25 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	22 1/2	dn 1/4
Celanese	24 1/4	up 1/4

Texan spends \$460,000 seeking congressional seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Bexar County Judge Albert Bustamante is the biggest spender so far among Texas candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, according to campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

As of June 30, the closing date for the latest reports, Bustamante had spent \$460,111. He defeated incumbent Abraham "Chick" Kazen of Laredo in the May 5 Democratic primary. Kazen spent \$276,419, according to his report.

Bustamante has no Republican opponent.

Lufkin Democrat Charles Wilson was second, spending \$446,534. He fended off several primary opponents.

Wilson had received the most

contributions from political action committees — \$215,750.

Republican Jack Fields of Houston was second in PAC money among Texas congressional candidates, receiving \$138,274.

Third biggest spender was Tom Richards, a Lubbock attorney who lost a June 2 Democratic runoff to Don Richards, even though he had spent more than five times as much as his opponent.

Don Richards is a former aide to Kent Hance, who relinquished the seat to run for the Senate this year. Hance lost in a runoff.

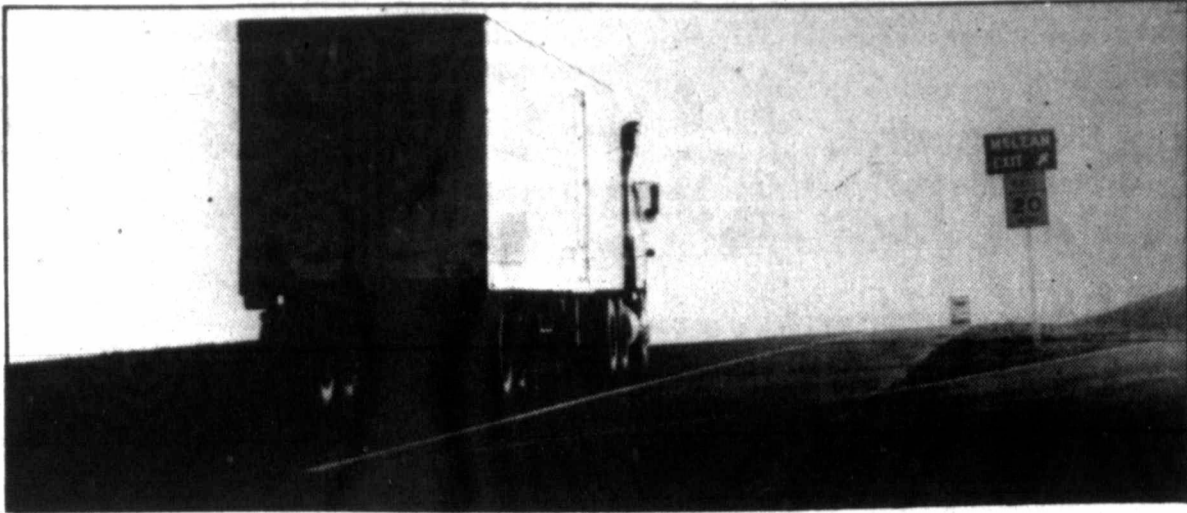
Tom Richards reported he had spent \$393,228 as of July 7. Don Richards reported spending only \$77,643 as of June 30. Don Richards reported contributions of \$59,472 and loans of \$22,800. Tom Richards

raised \$125,280 from contributors and took out \$215,000 in loans.

Larry Combest, who won the Republican nomination after a runoff with Doug Fleming, reported spending \$20,570 and raising \$19,688.

Fields had spent \$261,378 and raised \$438,315. Don Buford, Fields' Democratic opponent, reported spending \$144,877 and raising contributions of \$131,193, with \$51,750 coming from political action committees.

Bustamante reported contributions totaling \$340,430, with \$56,200 coming from PACs. Kazen reported PAC contributions of \$99,424 out of his total raised of \$294,028.



Trucks on interstate bypass McLean

Ceremonies at McLean to cut Route 66 from interstate

McLEAN — Route 66, the ribbon linking Chicago to Los Angeles by way of the Texas Panhandle, will officially be cut from interstate transportation at a ribbon-cutting ceremony 11:30 a.m. Friday at the westbound lane of its successor, Interstate 40.

The ceremony, which dedicates the last link of Interstate 40, will include a ribbon-cutting followed by a luncheon at the McLean Country Club. Featured speaker

will be Texas Highway Commissioner Mark Goode.

McLean mayor George Terry estimated that more than 450 invitations to the ceremony have been mailed out to dignitaries from Pampa, Amarillo, Shamrock and other Panhandle towns and to officials from Energas, Pioneer Natural Gas, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Southwestern Public Service, Amarillo College and Texas State Technical Institute.

U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower is also expected to attend the ceremonies.

Among the towns to be represented at the ceremony will be Canyon, Dumas, Hereford, Spearman, Canadian, Perryton, Memphis, Dalhart, Borger, Clarendon and Childress.

The interstate, which bypasses McLean to the south, was opened to traffic in June. It was the last link of historic Route 66 to be bypassed by interstate.

Continued from Page one

Canadian

run as high as \$376,616 or the fiscal year, causing a deficit of \$16,000.

They then estimated that at 10,000 gallons per month, ratepayers would pay an additional \$8.35 per month under the new rate schedule. The total for 1,365 water users for a full year would be \$136,773 in additional income. Added to the current income, the residents estimated a total income of \$497,050.

The women then subtracted the \$376,616 expenses and the \$202,000 loan payment to reach their deficit of \$81,565.

Quoting 1980 census figures, Zurline said that about 118 families in Canadian live below the U.S. poverty level and that 1,085 families live on incomes less than \$25,000 per year.

"You're talking about a majority of Canadian residents," she said. "And you're expecting them to carry a majority of the city's water burden."

James replied that the women's information was "correct to a point."

He said that the figures are based on usage between October and May while the highest consumption comes in June through September. He estimated that revenues during these months can be \$40,000 per month.

He added that while use is down during fall and winter months, expenses run higher then because that's when much of the maintenance is done.

He claimed that the 10,000 gallon figure is not an average use figure but one used to compare Canadian with other cities and that there are more than 1,585 people on the water system.

James referred to figures from June, 1983 to May 1984 which listed \$385,992 in revenues and \$345,232 in expenses.

Under the new rate schedule, James estimated a net income of \$237,616 per year after expenses. Subtract \$202,000 from that, he said, and the city has \$35,616.

Responding to the low income figures, James said that Hemphill County ranks below other Panhandle counties in the number of low income families.

"The city of Canadian consistently does not qualify for federal assistance grants because of our high income level," he said.

When the forum was opened to members of the audience, resident Nancy Wilson said she had no argument with the rate increase. But, she asked why the city could not operate on a "pay as you go basis and not obligate ourselves on a 20 year loan."

Zurline added "I'd like to take the rate increase and prioritize the things that are wrong with the water system and take care of them first."

James agreed it would be a good idea "if there wasn't such an urgent need."

He said that if done on a piecemeal method, it would be done on a "crisis by crisis basis," and that it could cost more in the long run.

"In the short term, the rates would increase more dramatically," he said.

Wilson also asked why some parts of the town, such as the area near Baker Elementary School, were not included in the \$1.7 million water improvement program.

"There's not enough water to flush the commodes at the school," she said.

James answered that some water improvement is being done out of the regular maintenance

fund, not the proposed project, and that pipes for the Baker school area have already been bought.

Observing that several residents may build water wells to bypass the higher rates, Fuson asked "What happens when we drill wells and the revenue goes down?"

According to James, drilling wells would be less economical than paying the higher rates. After spending \$3,000 for well installation, residents would incur higher electricity costs to run the well, he said.

"And if you completely disconnect from the water system, we will still meter you so we can prorate the sewer bill," he said. "You cannot disconnect from the sewer system."

Former Canadian water superintendent R.T. Smith chastised past city administrations for ignoring the water system for 20 years.

He told city officials "you are not doing your water superintendent Dean Looper fairly if you don't do first things first."

One priority Smith feels needs to be taken care of is "loop" the water lines to parts of the city.

city briefs

BACK TO School Savings. all clothing 1/2 price. Salvation Army, 854 W. Foster.

PUT SUMMER glow in your hair - try a luminizing or a glossing. Special \$12. Perms \$25. Haircuts \$6. The Hairport, 615 N. Hobart, 665-8881.

SHOP SAND'S Fabrics 25-65 percent off Summer Sale! Butterick patterns \$1.84.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Low tonight in the 60s with 50 percent chance of showers. Southeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Wednesday in the low 90s. Low Monday, 60; high in the 90s.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

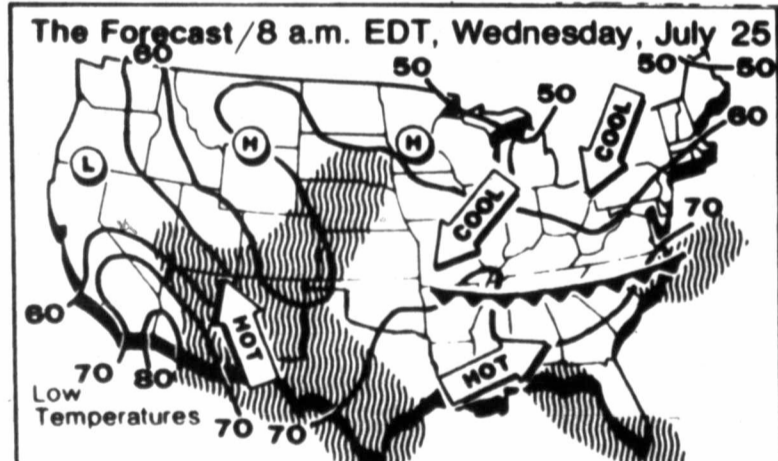
North Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today and tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the lower to middle 90s. Lows tonight in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy most sections today through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms this afternoon becoming more numerous tonight and Wednesday. Warm today, cooler tonight and not so warm Wednesday. Highs today upper 80s Panhandle and mid 90s lower Pecos valley and near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 60 Panhandle to upper 60s Concho Valley and lower 70s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday mostly 80s with upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms today spreading westward tonight and Wednesday. Not quite as hot with highs near 90 to the mid 90s. Lows near 70 to the mid 70s.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Thursday through Saturday
North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms mainly west Thursday. No significant rainfall expected Friday or Saturday. Highs 90s. Lows upper 60s to mid



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

70s. South Texas — Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Lows 70s except 80 near immediate coast. Highs Thursday 80s coast to 90s elsewhere. Highs Friday and Saturday generally 90s except near 100 West.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered thunderstorms mainly south. Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms southwest. Highs today 90 to 97. Lows tonight mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Wednesday in the 90s.

NEW MEXICO: Variable cloudiness today with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs today, 70s and 80s mountains with 90s and 90s lower elevations. Partly cloudy tonight with an increasing chance for thundershowers central and east. Lows tonight, 40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s elsewhere. Cooler Wednesday with scattered thundershowers statewide. Highs Wednesday, mid 60s to the low 80s mountains with mostly 80s at lower elevations.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Contributions from PACs questioned

AUSTIN (AP) — The "maddening rush" to raise money has blinded politicians to negative effects big donations have on public confidence in government, according to a group unhappy about \$50,000 given Texas politicians by Florida dog race interests.

As an example of what it sees as a trend toward big-money financing of politics, Common Cause of Texas on Monday complained about Miami Flagler Dog Track's donations to 54 Texas officeholders and candidates after the May 5 primary.

"The one reason why the contributions were made was an attempt to influence or reward those officials for their position on the issue of dog racing," said John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause of Texas.

Bob Dahlquist, state chairman of Common Cause, said the donations were "certainly not illegal, not

Related story, page 18.

even particularly unique," but show a need for tighter controls on political action committee spending.

"Everybody knows this money is not free," Dahlquist said at a Capitol news conference. "It doesn't take any blinding intelligence to see that the influence of money does distort the whole process."

The money came from the dog track's general manager, Paul Lewin, and stockholders Neal Amdur and Fred Havenick. Their political action committee — SFE-RG-PAC — was registered in Texas four days after the May 5 primaries, according to Common Cause.

Only two of the 54 candidates who received money from the dog interests were involved in June 2 runoffs. Forty of the recipients are unopposed in November or are not up for re-election, Dahlquist said.

Forrest Roan, SFE-RG-PAC's Austin lobbyist, said, "We are not trying to hide anything from anybody." He called the Common Cause news conference "a subterfuge for what they want to do — do away with political action committees."

The Florida group's single largest donation, \$7,500, went to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. House Speaker Gib Lewis got \$5,000. Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, the only statewide official other than Hobby to get money from the PAC, received \$1,000.

Roan said he chose recipients based on "who was strong and effective in their leadership in state government" and who represented a district "not so politically opposed" to pari-mutuel gambling.

The 1983 Legislature voted against legalized betting on horse races.

Hobby spokesman Bob Cargill said Monday the lieutenant governor merely accepted a legal contribution.

"You play by the rules that you've got. When they change the rules we'll play by those rules," said Cargill, who added it is not unusual for donations to come in after elections.

"Traditionally in Texas politics contributions have been at least as much, if not more, after the election than before," he said.



LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER—Six-year-old Stevi Muse of Pauls Valley, Okla., takes a nap in a hammock at Ar buckle Lake in Sulphur. (AP Laserphoto)

Lack of interest led Bullock to withdraw from '86 race

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says the message is clear: Texans aren't very excited about his running for governor — so he won't run in 1986, or ever.

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

Bullock's likely opponent, Gov. Mark White, responded, "I'm glad he did not receive a huge public clamor. I would have been disappointed if he had."

White said Bullock told him of his decision while they were at the recent Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, "and was very gracious. I am delighted with his announcement and look forward to continue working with him."

A close associate of the governor, Secretary of State John Fainter, said Bullock's decision cleared the Democratic primary of serious opposition for White.

Fainter said he thought White "looks forward with a great deal of confidence to being renominated and re-elected."

Bullock, 55, 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 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," Bullock told a news conference then.

On Monday, however, he released a statement that said, "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."

Asked whether he had given up on ever being governor, Bullock replied, "Well, I would say that I've given up on being governor. I'd say if the people of Texas had wanted me to be governor — and he laughed — "I would sure have had more support shown to me that I've seen up to now."

His statement was surprising in that Bullock, in what many considered a warm-up for a 1986 race against White, has criticized the governor on several occasions in the past year.

In October 1983, he accused White of wasting taxpayers dollars, spending too much time on his "yacht" — which actually is a 31-foot sailboat — and neglecting the state while "running for vice president."

"How ugly!" White responded.

Two months later, White and Bullock exchanged verbal barbs over state-owed legal defense fees for Eroy Brown, who faced a murder charge in the slaying of a prison official.

In May, Bullock said a tax package proposed by White to finance highway construction and reforms in public education would be among the largest tax bills ever enacted by any state.

But Bullock was silent during a recent special legislative session as lawmakers adopted a measure that would bring in \$4.8 billion in new and increased taxes over the next three years.

"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," he said.

Bullock said he had not made up his mind whether to run again for comptroller in 1986.

"If I ran for anything, I feel positive it would be for this office again, and I probably will, but I don't want to commit myself on that until a later time," he said.

Fainter predicted Bullock would remain comptroller "for a long period of time."

Bullock was elected comptroller in 1974, ran unopposed in 1978 and was re-elected to a third term in 1982.

He also has served as secretary of state, assistant attorney general, executive assistant to former Gov. Preston Smith and as a state representative from Hillsboro.

Three charged in kidnapping plot

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man accused of threatening an associate at gunpoint until he wrote checks totaling \$20,000 was charged Monday in the kidnapping of a Mexico City millionaire's son and was being held on \$1.5 million bond, authorities said.

U.S. Magistrate Patrick Attridge set July 30 as a preliminary hearing date for Glenn I. Wright, 42, and his two alleged accomplices, Orland Tolden, 25, of Houston and Dennis Moss, 26, of Cocoa, Fla.

Attridge ordered set bond for Moss at \$1 million and Tolden at \$500,000.

The trio is charged in the kidnapping of Edith Rosenkranz, 60, who was abducted Thursday in Washington, D.C., and then driven around the area for two days.

She was released Saturday night three blocks from the White House after her husband dropped a briefcase containing \$1 million at an Alexandria, Va., parking lot. The woman was not hurt and the money was recovered, authorities said.

Special Agent Norman Zigrossi of the FBI's Washington office said the Rosenkranzes were selected because the abductors "knew they had money and thought they would pay the ransom."

An affidavit filed by FBI Agent Laroy Cornett with U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter claimed Wright was the mastermind for the abduction.

FBI agents searching the condominium of Wright and Tolden Sunday found only one possible clue in the case — a blank yellow piece of paper — according to federal sources quoted in the Houston Chronicle.

FBI officials would not say whether possible evidence was found in the search.

But the Chronicle quoted sources as saying the paper may contain indentations admissible in court.

W. Douglas Gow, a special agent with the FBI's Houston office, would not confirm the results of the search but said that even one piece of evidence could be crucial in the kidnapping case.

"It all depends how it fits in the scheme of things," Gow said.

Joyce said any seized documents would be sent to the FBI office in Washington, where they would be examined "for such characteristics as indented writing and latent fingerprints."

In the affidavit in Houston, Cornett said Rosenkranz — founder of the Syntex Corp., which developed the oral contraceptive — was contacted by the kidnapers Friday, the day after the woman was abducted, and told she would be killed unless \$1 million was delivered Saturday to a prearranged spot.

A man, later identified as Moss, retrieved the money Saturday as federal agents watched. After driving "in a circuitous fashion," Moss met Wright and Tolden at a Holiday Inn, the affidavit said.

Some time later, the woman was pushed from the van and the three were arrested soon after," the document said.

Tolden made a "detailed signed statement" implicating Wright and Moss, the affidavit said, adding

that the scheme was drawn up two weeks ago and that the three left for Washington on July 12.

Wright's father, R.H. Wright, described his son as a concert pianist, music teacher and acquaintance of the Rosenkranzes.

The elder Wright said he and his son argued over "personal matters" seven months ago and had not spoken since. He said, however, that Wright's mother gave the son \$60,000 to \$100,000 before she died last year.

But the elder Wright said his son was "the best person you could know. As far as I know, outside of some speeding tickets, he's never been arrested."

Houston police said Wright was questioned early last year after his roommate, Tony Ivey, 23, was shot and killed. Homicide Sgt. G.T. Neely said Ivey was shot in the back and lower body three times. Wright discovered the body in the bathroom and called police. No charges ever were filed in Ivey's death.

"We had no reason to believe he was in the middle of it at the time and, although his arrest in Washington does raise some questions, we have no more reason to believe it today," Neely said.

Terry Riley, who was a former partner in an investments marketing firm he and Wright started last October, said he was handcuffed and threatened at gunpoint in Wright's apartment on June 26 until he wrote two checks, totaling \$20,000.

Riley said he dissolved the partnership in mid-June because he was worried about the company's spending habits.

Riley said he called police, but they would not file charges because a polygraph test "proved inconclusive."

Information about Tolden was sketchy. Family members refused to say much. One unidentified man at his house described Tolden as "too wealthy to do that kind of thing."

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Why worry about heated economy?

One would think the recent figures released by the U.S. Department of Labor should be cause for celebration. After all, the national civilian employment rate of 7.1 percent is at its lowest ebb since April 1980. This second consecutive sharp drop in the monthly jobless rate demonstrates the economic recovery is proceeding apace. Several experts even suggest that full employment is possible by the end of next year.

But some crepehangers, who also double as economic analysts, view this good news with alarm. These prophets of doom say the record number of Americans drawing paychecks actually endangers the economy because too many dollars are chasing too few goods. Full employment, they add, would strain the nation's productive capacity and reignite inflation.

Got that? The doomsters are suggesting that unemployment is actually beneficial as a safety valve because it prevents the economy from becoming too successful for its own good. Otherwise, they contend, the federal Reserve Board is compelled to raise interest rates to restrain persons from making foolish purchases such as homes and automobiles.

Of course, if you follow this reasoning to its logical conclusion, then the Great Depression must have been a far better time that we have been led to believe. In fact, the 25 percent unemployment rate during the early 1930s, combined with the restricted money supply, should have put the American economy in the pink.

Granted, millions of persons were on the verge of starvation, mortgage foreclosures were commonplace, and families lived in tar paper shacks by the railroad tracks. Then again, there was no danger of U.S. businesses being unable to keep up with a burgeoning consumer demand. Nor were there any shortages that drove up wages and the price of goods.

Ah yes, let us return to those golden days of yesteryear when there was absolutely no danger of the American economy overheating.



Warren T. Brookes

Markets fear Volcker most

One evening late in June, President Reagan put in a personal call to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker. Volcker's administrative assistant, Catherine Mallardi, told the White House operator that Volcker was in Europe. The president, himself, then got on the phone and told Mrs. Mallardi that he had to talk to the chairman, and asked her for the name and number of his European hotel.

According to the New York Times account, Mallardi was "polite, but firm." It was the middle of the night in Europe she said, and she didn't think the chairman should be disturbed.

The Times report went on, "Chastened, the president of the U.S. said all right, he would try him in the morning."

This incident underscores just why so many financial experts are deeply concerned about Paul Volcker's arbitrary, unaccountable power.

As the Wall Street Journal sagely observed on June 22, "The markets are not afraid of economic growth. The markets are afraid of the Federal Reserve," and especially the way Volcker seems determined to stop economic growth cold, and drive the nation into another serious deflation.

Deflation, you ask? Yes, DEFLATION. The same deadly precursor of economic downturn that signaled the Great Depression and the Great 1982 Recession is rearing its ugly head again. And some administration experts are very worried. So worried, in fact, that when Volcker met with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan in early July, he was handed statistical analyses showing that the greatest danger to today's U.S. economy is not, as Volcker seems to think, inflation, but falling prices of major commodities that could

lead to a collapse in world credit markets.

The numbers tell the story: even as Volcker was tightening credit to "fight inflation," in an eleven-week period from March to June the Journal of Commerce industrial commodity price index fell 4.2 percent a 20 - percent annual decline rate, while the Economist index fell 14 percent, a 66 - percent annual decline rate. During the same period the Dow - Jones spot index of commodity prices fell more than 5 percent, a 24 - percent annual rate. Indeed, on a year - to - year basis, virtually all the key commodities now show substantial declines from a year ago, especially precious metals and petroleum.

For example, leaded and unleaded gasoline wholesale spot prices are 14 - percent below last year and nearly 11 - percent below March. Normally such prices rise during the summer. And gold has plunged nearly 23 percent in the last sixteen months, falling \$40 in the last four weeks.

Why is this happening? Supply - side economists think they know. As Allan Reynolds of Polyconomics said in a recent newsletter: "Financial markets did not deteriorate after February 6, 1984, because of unfavorable news about budget deficits, or fears of higher inflation, but because of added default risk, due to deflated commodity prices."

"The Federal Reserve's intent to squeeze bank liquidity (tighten money) was made public with the release of the December minutes (of the Fed Open Market Committee) on February 6 (D - J stock average fell 22.7 points) and confirmed by Volcker on February 8, 1984 (D - J stock average fell another 24 points)."

The effect of that announcement, Reynolds

says, was to set off a hurry - up surge in cash borrowing the Fed drove rates up.

"An excess demand for money creates an excess supply of current and future goods, resulting in falling prices of commodities, stocks, and bonds," Reynolds points out. Ironically, such artificial money growth makes monetarists worry (incorrectly) about inflation.

"Just as economists trained in the Thirties were unprepared to cope with inflation, those chastened by the Seventies are now unable to even recognize deflation," Reynolds warns.

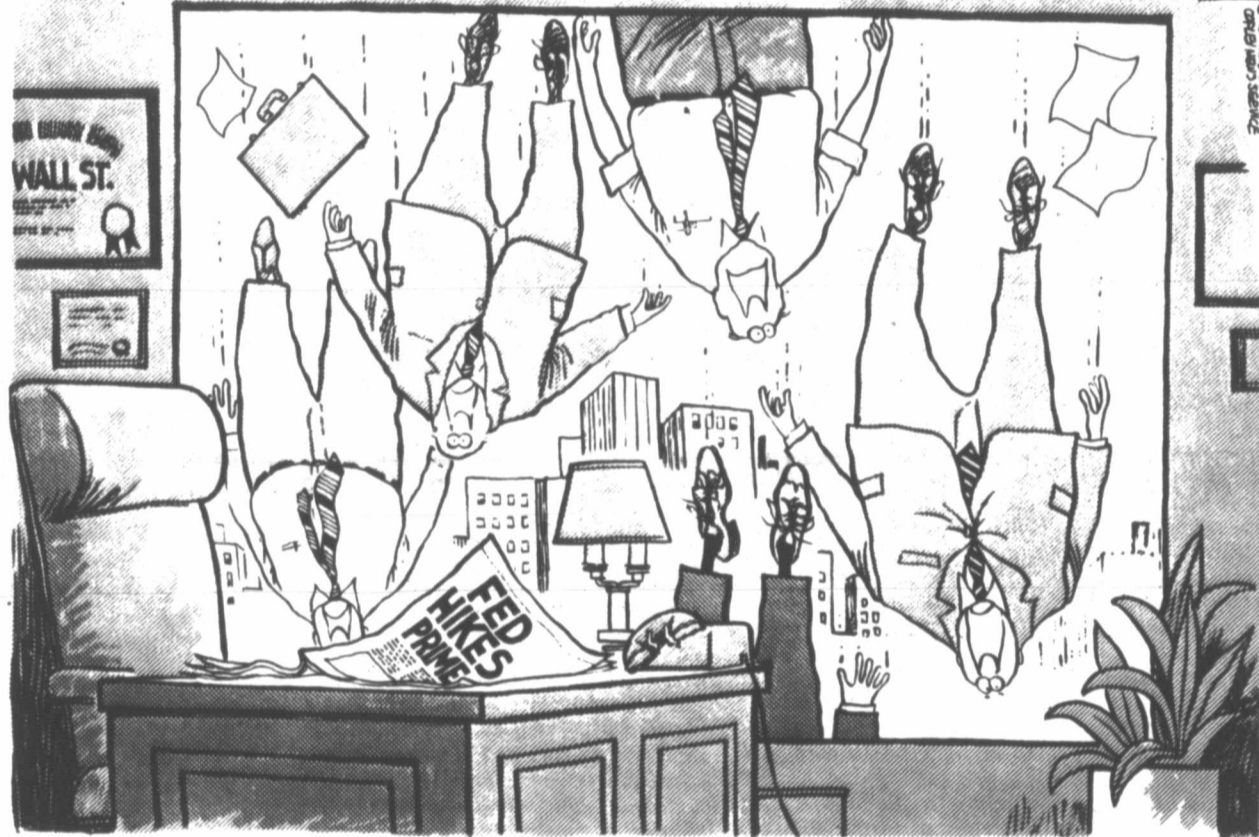
This explains the Fed's deliberate decision to tighten credit even without any serious inflation in sight. This drove interest rates up, and commodity prices down, in precisely the way the Fed in 1930 - 32 drove the U.S. economy into the Great Depression, tightening money when it should have been eased.

In April, this column took a lot of heat for saying the inflation fears then being "hyped" in the national press were groundless. We cited declining gold and commodity prices, and falling unit labor costs, sure signs that money was tight. Almost alone among economics columnists we were not surprised by the sudden drop in the second quarter GNP inflation rate from 3.8 percent to 2.9 percent.

That is why we have been arguing all along that the Fed's decision to tighten money, reaffirmed on March 20, amounted to witting or unwitting sabotage of the nation's strong economic recovery.

Remember, deflation is far more dangerous than moderate inflation, because much of the world's private credit is based on the holding of goods now, for sale at higher prices in the future.

WHEN PAUL VOLCKER SPEAKS...



Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 24, the 206th day of 1984. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 24, 1946, the United States made the first underwater test of an atomic bomb, setting off the explosion at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born.

In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived at present-day Salt Lake City.

In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the union after seceding during the Civil War.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1937, the state of Alabama dropped charges against five black men accused of raping two white women in the "Scottsboro Case."

In 1959, then-Vice President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev engaged in their so-called "Kitchen Debate" at a U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

In 1969, the Apollo 11 astronauts made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after completing the first manned landing on the moon.

Paul Harvey

Did God cause 'big bang?'



The debate over evolution has never shaken my faith in Scripture. "In the beginning, God..." I grew up taught that creation was created by a Creator.

I have read and listened with fascination to the evolutionists who believe that creation evolved from nothing "with a big bang."

Now I've found a scholar - actually a chemical engineer - who combines those two views in a book called "The Fourth Kingdom."

Succinctly stated, William Sauber figures that, "In the beginning, God, with a big bang, created the heavens and the earth."

I'll buy that.

Sauber's concept of the "fourth kingdom" is predicated on a fascinating presumption that evolution is an orderly progression from minerals to vegetables to animals.

The "animals" include us. And next to evolve is what he calls "the fourth kingdom."

Here is his scenario: As planet Earth cooled, all was "mineral."

The first crude cells to populate the planet resembled bacteria which evolved into the first plant cells - "vegetable."

Thence, up from the sponges and the protozoa came worms, fish, reptiles, birds and mammals and us.

It required the development of the human brain - plus dexterity - to allow us - men and women - to create the next evolutionary advancement - spaceships.

Mr. Sauber sees us eventually embarking on a space ark to leave this planet in favor of more friendly ones.

"Machines will fulfill our destiny."

His preview of "The Fourth Kingdom" may fascinate you as it did me. It may merely make you happier that you lived when you lived.

But inevitably you should be reassured by the certainty with which this evolutionist - in the end - is forced to concede that the proof of a Creator "has been uncovered by the scientific process itself."

That Einstein, who perceived reality far more deeply than most of us, left us this legacy: "There is a creative force, a higher intelligence, operating in nature and in the universe."

And that Darwin, were he alive today, sharing what the life sciences are now learning, would have to re - write his own evolutionary theory to acknowledge: "In the beginning, God..."

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Berry's World



"If he starts singing 'Happy Days Are Here Again,' I'm going to remind him of our \$5.5 million debt!"

Lewis Grizzard

How to keep women out

Gilbert, an acquaintance of mine, rang me up the other day. There was excitement in his voice.

"I have a great new idea," he said. Gilbert has a stange mind, which is a nice way of saying that often his lights are on but nobody is home. But he's harmless. I asked him to explain his new idea.

"I am going to start a unique club," he said. "In what way will it be unique?" I asked. "It will be for men only," he answered. I remembered those. I said, Years ago there were many clubs that had only male members. There were all - male civic clubs, for instance.

But often the Supreme Court ruled that clubs like that could not limit their memberships to men. It was the Jaycees at which the court aimed its ruling.

Funny, I remembered thinking when the court handed down its decision, why would a woman want to be a member of the Jaycees in the first place?

You have to go to those meetings every week, and the food is usually awful, the speakers are dull, and they make you do all sorts of things like stand outside in the cold selling Christmas trees to raise money for charity.

"You don't understand," Gilbert explained. "That's exactly what I am going to do. I am going to start an all - male club that women won't want to belong to."

The idea began to intrigue me. Men always have had the instinct to hang out with each other without any women around.

This began when the cave men used to go off and hunt together. They had clubs in those days, too, and if the women complained about not being invited on the hunting trips, the men used them to bang the women over the head.

Later, of course, we became much too civilized to do something like that, but men still felt the urge to get away without any women around occasionally so they could relax and do unmentionable things that make men nervous when they do them around women.

That all ended with women's liberation and various Supreme Court rulings, of course. Now, if more than three men get together without at least one woman present, they can expect a lawsuit.

Please continue with your intriguing idea, I said to Gilbert.

"I'm going to start a club," he began, "where we do all the things women don't like. We won't

say we're a male - only club, but as soon as a woman tries to join, she will be disgusted and appalled at our behavior and will leave us alone."

I asked what sort of disgusting and appalling things members of Gilbert's club would do.

"The usual stuff we used to do in the old days," he said. "We're not going to serve white wine in our bar, for one thing. That will cut out two - thirds of the women who might want to be members."

"We're going to drink a lot of beer and belch whenever we feel like it, and we're going to smoke big cigars and blow the smoke all over the room. Women hate cigar smoke."

"We're going to be very loud and tell sexist jokes like the one about why God created women in the first place that goes..."

Don't finish the joke, I said to Gilbert. My phone might be taped.

"What have you thought of calling of your new club?" I asked him.

"Don't have time to talk about that right now," he said. "My wife is having the girls over for a Tupperware party tonight. If I haven't cleared out of the house by 6, she'll kill me."

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PASSENGERS RESCUED—New York firefighters help a young passenger out of an Amtrak car that was involved in a two-train crash in Queens Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Amtrak collision investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators are trying to determine whether a broken signal or human error caused two passenger trains to collide head-on Monday, killing one rider and injuring 115 in Amtrak's fourth fatal accident this month, officials said.

The collision on elevated tracks in the borough of Queens occurred when the Boston-bound Zip failed to wait for the southbound Shoreliner to pass, said Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black. The trains were traveling on the same track because of repairs, he said.

The impact derailed both locomotives and four cars on each train. Firefighters had to break windows to rescue trapped passengers, and the most severely injured were lowered in cherry pickers 80 feet from the tracks to ambulances waiting below.

Others were evacuated into another train that pulled alongside the derailed cars and taken to Pennsylvania Station. Traffic started moving on the line again a little more than three hours after the 10:45 a.m. accident.

"It sounded like a terrific explosion," said Joseph Specht, who owns a store underneath the tracks. "I ran out and saw smoke."

Emergency Medical Services treated 115 people for injuries, including nine who were admitted to area hospitals, officials said.

Enrique Gilarranz, 53, a Spanish government administrative official vacationing in New York, died Monday at Booth Memorial Medical Center from chest and abdominal injuries suffered in the crash, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Simington.

The five-car Shoreliner, bound for New York from Boston, had received written instructions to use the northbound track because the southbound track was closed for regular maintenance. Black said. The seven-car Zip, which had originated in Washington and stopped in New York, was supposed to have waited for the Shoreliner to pass, he said. Each train carried about 160 passengers.

"Whether it was dispatcher failure, an engineer failure or a signal failure we do not know at this point," he said. "The northbound train was to have held for the southbound train. That did not happen."

The Shoreliner's engineer, Bob Hurley, was in critical condition at Elmhurst Hospital with head injuries; the Zip's engineer, Willis Copeland of Bethany, Conn., was in stable condition at Flushing Hospital.

Another worker, John Fitzpatrick, about 39, of New Haven, Conn., was in critical condition at Booth Memorial with internal injuries, Simington said.

Amtrak set up a special telephone number, 800-424-7960, for anyone seeking information about relatives or friends on either train.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Brad Dunbar said a report on the cause should take about six months, although safety recommendations could come sooner.

It was Amtrak's fourth fatal accident this month. Five people were killed and 147 injured in a derailment at Williston, Vt., on July 7; a grade crossing collision killed a train engineer and a truck driver at McBee, S.C., on July 11; and a collision killed two people in a truck at Elgin, S.C., on July 4.

League says student can't play sports

SAN SABA, Texas (AP) — A 17-year-old student who transferred to San Saba High School after being punished at his old school for taking a caffeine pill will be barred from sports during his senior year, the University Interscholastic League has ruled.

The student, Charles Hardy, was accused of taking or possessing the over-the-counter stimulant NoDoz while a student at Early High School and was suspended from extracurricular activities.

After transferring to San Saba, the UIL ruled him ineligible to participate in sports.

Hardy contended he did not take the stimulant, and his family claimed the boy did not move for athletic reasons, but a UIL executive committee decided otherwise Monday.

The panel ruled that Hardy transferred specifically to pursue athletics, a move prohibited under UIL rules, and is therefore ineligible to participate in sports.

Hardy, who will be a senior this fall, transferred to San Saba in April after being disciplined three months before.

Early Superintendent Bobby Beard said he refused to sign a waiver allowing Hardy to participate in sports at San Saba because he thought Hardy moved to avoid the punishment.

Hardy was one of 10 students — five boys and five girls — banned by Early school officials and the school board in February from participating in extra-curricular activities for the remainder of the school year because they were accused of taking or possessing NoDoz.

School officials said the students were in violation of the school's athletic code. The code states in part that "any student found to be using or handling any kind of alcohol or illegal drugs is subject to dismissal from the school."

Officials acknowledged that NoDoz is not an illegal drug, but said that in taking it, students violated the intent of the rule.

Jerry Biehl, Early school board president, at the time said he thought the students took the tablets thinking they would act as a stimulant during basketball games.

Hardy's family contended the boy moved because his father did, not as a reaction to the disciplinary action. The family has owned land in San Saba for quite some time, said Jean Hardy, the student's mother.

William Grusendorf, superintendent of schools at San Saba and chairman of the UIL executive committee, said the three voting members of the committee decided unanimously that Hardy would be ineligible. Grusendorf and the Early representative to the committee did not vote.

"It was the feeling of the three that voted that he moved for athletic purposes," Grusendorf said.

In May, the UIL committee voted to make Hardy ineligible but decided to conduct a second hearing after the Hardy family said the first was not conducted fairly. The family filed a lawsuit against the UIL in state district court.

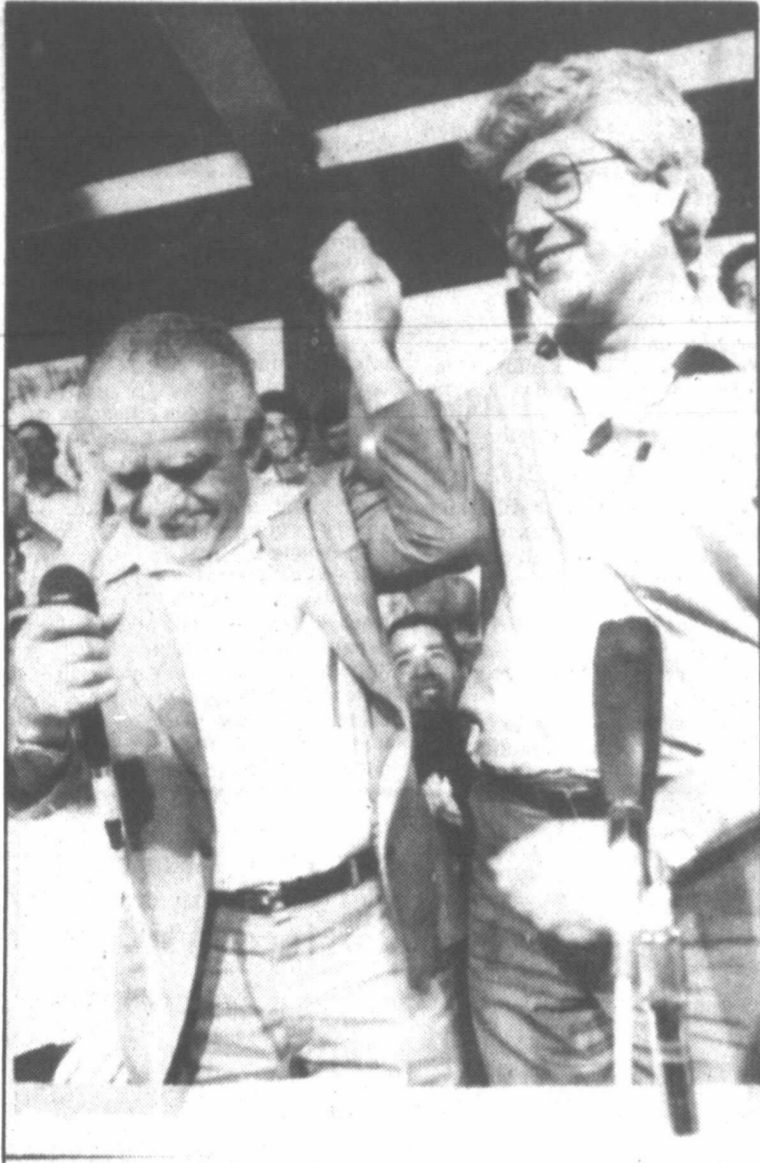
Mrs. Hardy said she did not know whether the family would continue to pursue the suit.

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CELEBRATION—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, left, and deputy Prime Minister David Levy raise their hands in triumph at the Likud party headquarters this morning. Their party held its own in the Israeli elections, despite predictions of defeat. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Israeli parties near deadlock

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's two main political parties battled to a virtual stalemate in the general election, raising doubts today that either could forge an effective coalition with smaller parties.

Both Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud bloc and Shimon Peres of the Labor Party claimed success in Monday's election. But both fell far short of an outright majority in Parliament, while smaller parties gained additional seats.

The Central Elections Committee, in the first official tally, said today that Labor edged Likud by 35.4 percent to 31.9 percent in total votes, based on a full count from all but 14 of 4,859 polling stations.

The percentages translate into 42 seats for Labor in the 120-member Knesset against Likud's 38, with some seats not yet apportioned, but several Israeli newspapers said today that Likud appeared to have the best chance of forging a new government with support from religious parties.

Actual vote totals were not available, but the election committee said about 80 percent of the 2.65 million voters cast ballots.

The results indicated that 13 small parties would win seats — the most since 1951 — and their support will determine which large bloc heads the next government. Those winning seats ranged from pro-Arab leftist parties to U.S.-born rabbi Meir Kahane, an anti-Arab extremist, but the most influential bloc may be the six religious-oriented parties who together won a projected 14 seats.

After consulting all the parties, President Chaim Herzog will assign either Shamir or Peres the task of building a coalition. The nominee has three weeks, with a possible three-week extension, to complete the job.

Peres, as leader of the largest party, claimed the right to try first. But Shamir is more likely to win the backing of the religious parties since they and Likud share a belief

that the West Bank belongs to the Jews by historical right.

Most pre-election polls forecast a comfortable win for Labor, and the relatively disappointing showing prompted some dejected party leaders to speak openly of ousting Peres, who led Labor to two previous election defeats.

Shamir, greeted by a thunderous ovation at Likud headquarters, renewed his offer to form a joint government with labor. If Labor refused, he said, "I am convinced I have the best prospect of forming a government."

Peres told supporters at Labor headquarters that he could form a coalition without Likud. His campaign manager, Mordechai Gur, said later, "We have to try to form our own government. If it doesn't work we have time to discuss" a power-sharing arrangement.

The campaign was fought mainly over the inflation-wracked economy. But the results showed the deep rift between those who support Likud's refusal to yield war-won Arab land and others who backed Labor's concept of immediate negotiations with Jordan based on a land-for-peace compromise.

"The people are divided into two solid blocs. Maybe we should look for a new system of elections so that one party can govern even when the election is close," said Gur.

Any combination of parties that emerged to form a working majority of 61 seats was almost certain to be unstable, under constant threat of defections that could throw Israel into political chaos.

As the ballots were counted, both Peres and Shamir made overtures to the small parties, each hoping for a quick agreement to pre-empt rivalry.

Negotiations could take weeks, or perhaps months, before a new government is installed. Until then, the Shamir Cabinet stays in office with full authority.

Washington wants private negotiations

Soviets seek joint statement on weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union says it wants the United States to join in declaring a halt to testing and deployment of space weapons, but Washington says any joint work on such a statement should be conducted in private "rather than through press releases."

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vladimir Lomeiko, told a news conference Monday that the Soviets last week proposed such a statement but that the

United States had not yet responded.

In Washington, however, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that the United States "is pleased the Soviets have responded to our suggestion" that a joint statement be drafted by the superpowers as a basis for opening U.S.-Soviet talks on space weapons.

Commenting on Soviet mention of a joint statement, Speakes said the United States would respond

"through diplomatic channels" and not make a public statement as Lomeiko did.

"Historically, serious interest in reaching agreement has led both sides to deal with such matters in established channels rather than through press releases," Speakes said.

The Soviet Union proposed on June 29 that talks be conducted in Vienna, Austria, in September on the issue of space weaponry.

The Reagan administration said that it was reserving the right to raise at the talks the issue of limiting land-based nuclear missiles.

The Soviets have objected repeatedly to including discussions on nuclear missiles in space weapons talks.

Lomeiko said the Soviets suggested the joint statement because of Washington's "evasive" response to the June 29 invitation to discuss space weapons.

"We do not consider our suggestion to establish a moratorium ... will be a manifestation of a lack of willingness to conduct negotiations," Lomeiko said.

"A U.S. refusal to accept a moratorium ... will be a manifestation of a lack of willingness to conduct negotiations," Lomeiko said.

Asked whether the Soviets are planning to go to Vienna, Lomeiko said he could answer that question only after the United States responded to the proposal on the joint statement.

He would not say whether the Soviet Union would actually begin the talks this fall if the United States refused to limit the discussions to space weapons. "The U.S.S.R. is ready to go to Vienna to discuss with the American side precisely the item that is suggested," he said.

McDonald's emblems removed

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — A crew working before dawn today removed the "Golden Arches" and other signs from the McDonald's restaurant where 21 people were killed by a gunman last week.

The crew also dismantled a small playground next to the restaurant. But the workers left undisturbed the flowers and signs left by relatives and friends of the victims.

About 70 people had conducted a candle-light vigil in front of the restaurant Monday night, asking that a memorial park replace the building.

McDonald's spokesman Bob Keyser had said previously that plans to reopen the restaurant were postponed.

Meanwhile, gun control advocates today began citing the shootings in a new advertising campaign. And advertisements for McDonald's began reappearing on

television for the first time since the attack, in which an additional 19 people were wounded and the gunman was killed by a police sharpshooter.

About 600 people attended a funeral Mass on Monday for Omar Hernandez, one of three boys struck by bullets as they walked their bicycles up to the restaurant last Wednesday.

They were victims of James Oliver Huberty, an unemployed security guard who walked into the restaurant and opened fire, killing or wounding his victims before being felled by a police sharpshooter perched on a nearby roof.

Huberty's widow, Etna, was the subject of an impassioned plea by Ann Ruiz of San Diego, who identified herself as the woman with whom Mrs. Huberty and her two daughters were staying.

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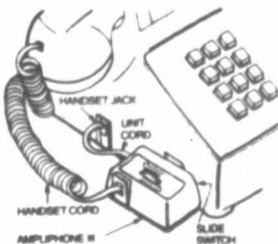
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MISS AMERICA DETHRONED—Former Miss America Vanessa Williams speaks to reporters during a news conference in New York Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Williams gives up Miss America title

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Miss America promised Monday to spend her 7½-week reign trying to "uplift" the pageant's image after her predecessor, Vanessa Williams, reluctantly surrendered her beauty crown over the publication of sexually explicit photographs of her.

At a news conference Monday, a poised and smiling Williams said she had wanted to complete her year as the 1984 titleholder but realized that "because of all that has happened during the past week, it would be difficult for me to make an appearance as Miss America."

Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., the first black Miss America, thus became the first in pageant history to be forced to quit. Suzette Charles, 21, of Mays Landing, N.J., the first runner-up in September's pageant, is also black. She said she was "excited" about becoming the 58th Miss America but added, "It's unfortunate it had to be under these circumstances."

"We will move on and we will try to uplift the image of Miss America," Charles told a news conference in Atlantic City after learning of Williams' decision. Charles, a singer-dancer, will make her first official appearance in Huntsville, Ala., on Aug. 1, pageant promoters said.

Although she assumed the title Monday, Charles was not given a crown. "We don't believe this is the time for that kind of symbolism," said Albert Marks, pageant executive director. There was one bit of symbolism.

however: The portrait of Williams that had hung in pageant offices was taken down.

Marks said the pageant regretted "that circumstances... have caused Miss Williams to relinquish her title." He said in a statement released in Atlantic City that she had "fulfilled all of the duties and responsibilities of her position in exemplary fashion."

He said no deal was struck with Williams to get her to resign. She will be allowed to keep her rhinestone-studded crown, about \$125,000 in personal appearance fees and a prorated amount of the \$25,000 in scholarship money that was part of her prize, he said.

Williams, a singer, said she would devote the rest of what she called "the most difficult year of my life" to "establishing what I hope will be a successful career in the entertainment business."

The pictures were taken in 1982 by a photographer in Mount Kisco, N.Y., where Williams worked for a summer, and Williams reiterated that she did not recall signing a release form allowing the pictures to be published. She said she was assured that the photos would show her only in unrecognizable silhouette and that they were not for distribution.

The photographer, Tom Chiapel, has been not been available for comment since Penthouse's publishing plans were disclosed Thursday.

Williams' adviser, Dennis Dowdell, would not say whether any legal action is planned against Penthouse.

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Freeze, drought deadly to trees

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In the midst of sweltering summer heat, Fort Worth's evergreen trees, damaged by last winter's record-setting freeze, are dying by the hundreds.

Nearly all of the 400 Italian cypress trees, carefully picked for a 1975 bicentennial planting project, have turned brown and lifeless. Only 16 are still alive, officials said Monday.

"We're still finding stuff dying day to day," said Charles

Campbell, Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Department director.

"We can't even assess this thing." The long line of 15-foot trees is but one exhibit of the "enormous" tree damage from last winter's freeze and this summer's prolonged hot, dry conditions that have claimed weakened trees, Campbell said.

Heat is putting stress on weakened live oaks and crape myrtles, and the result is potentially lethal bark splitting, he said.

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sale **6**⁹⁷
Girls' Short Sleeve Knit & Woven Tops, reg. 7.99 to 8.99. Polyester-cotton short sleeve woven and knit tops from famous makers come in assorted styles and colors for girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

sale **9**⁹⁷
Toddler Girls' ATB® Twill Baggy Jeans, reg. \$12. Our own ATB® polyester-cotton twill baggies have four-pocket styling and an elastic back waistband. Plum, teal, or fuschia for sizes 2-4T.

sale **13**⁹⁷
Girls' 4-6X & 7-14 ATB® Twill Baggy Jeans, reg. \$15 and \$16. Bright ATB® baggies are a fun look in polyester-cotton twill. Purple, cherry, or teal in regular or slim fit.

sale **12**⁹⁷
Ladies' Anthony® Shorts
Reg. \$15. Our sale-priced shorts are long on fashion...choose from 13" or 17" length styles in 62% polyester, 33% cotton, and 5% Spandex® stretch twill. Blue, yellow, khaki, lilac, grey, or white for sizes 8-18.

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Ladies' Chesterfield® Tops
Reg. \$15 and \$16. Chesterfield® knit shirts are made for great summer fashion in polyester-cotton interlock knit. A rainbow of colorful solids and stripes to choose from for women's sizes S,M,L!

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Ladies' Anthony® Jeans
Reg. 16.88. Our 701 Collection® stretch jeans have the fit you want, because they're 45% cotton, 24% polyester, and 31% Rayon® with 5-pocket styling and 17½" leg openings. Women's sizes 8-18.

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Men's Anthony® Brand Dress Slacks, reg. 16.99 for sizes 32-42. Our own brand of high quality dress slacks are washable polyester with fine styling and fit. Choose from your favorite colors of brown, tan, black, grey, or navy.

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Men's Anthony® Western Slacks, reg. \$24. Pure western style for men, made of stretch polyester gabardine with keystone belt loops, western front pockets, and two flap back pockets. Black, brown, grey, navy, or tan for men's sizes 30-42.

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Dallas gearing up for onslaught of convention-goers

DALLAS (AP) — Image-conscious Dallas is anticipating the Republican National Convention like a nervous hostess getting ready for her first big party — preening for guests and girding against gate crashers.

Convention planners expect at least 25,000 to 30,000 visitors — almost half of them members of the news media — to converge on Dallas for the city's first national political convention.

President Reagan is coming, of course, and so is Vice President George Bush. Opera star Luciano Pavarotti will be here, and so will the Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Dallas will play host to 2,235 delegates, an equal number of alternates, about 500 people referred to as "party dignitaries" and at least 13,000 representatives of news organizations.

And then there are the others, the uninvited guests. William Simmons, coordinator of the Dallas March and Rally Committee, says the protest group coalition hopes to attract between 5,000 and 10,000 "counter-conventioners."

The coalition, he said, has invited the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. Benjamin Spock, activist Angela Davis and others to various events.

Texas plays an important role in presidential politics: no candidate in modern times has won a presidential election without carrying the state. And Dallas — the nation's seventh-largest city — is the home of former Gov. Bill Clements, a staunch Reagan supporter and the only Republican governor of Texas since Reconstruction.

The city has been anxiously sprucing up for months. A civic clean-up drive began with junk cars in February, moved on to litter and climaxed with a war on weeds.

A 20-block area along Young Street, which links the convention center and the official convention hotel, is being turned into an elaborately landscaped boulevard.

The style that the city seems ready to project is a mixture of the cowboy and the cosmopolitan.

Visitors to Dallas will be able to indulge in everything from the \$300-a-person charity Polo Ball to prayer meetings. Tours are available that retrace the last steps of former President John F. Kennedy's last trip — he was assassinated here in 1963 — as are trips to art museums or the Southfork Ranch, home of television's Ewing family.

Local Republicans, who have said that almost every delegate and alternate will be entertained in a private home, have been vying for the services of fashionable caterers. The New York delegation will be treated to an evening at Billy Bob's, a cavernous "cowboy" honky-tonk in Fort Worth.

There wasn't much point in taking people from Oklahoma there, Meyer said.

Dallas set out to be the only city to host a national political convention without spending local tax money.

An ambitious fund-raising effort so far has raised more than \$3 million from private sources. Nearly \$600,000 was pledged at a

single meeting of wealthy local businessmen recently.

Conventions spokesman Gary Hoitsma said another \$8 million in federal funds would be spent by the Republican Party.

The biggest headache, he said, is preparing the convention hall.

Inside the Dallas Convention Center, work crews Tuesday began the task of filling 200,000 square feet of empty exhibition space with a podium, seating for more 4,000 delegates and alternates and 18,000 guests and a new lighting and sound system.

Outside the convention center, a controversial 6-foot chain link fence to keep protesters at bay is going up. The Dallas March and Rally Committee has sued the city, saying the fence violates constitutional free speech guarantees.

To some, the fence represents an excessive concern with order and the city's image.

"It almost says you've got a war zone," objected City Councilman Max Goldblatt when plans for the barrier were aired. The city, he said flatly, was "paranoid."

County officials have said they may place concrete barricades and gravel trucks around county buildings, which lie between the protesters' campsite and the convention center.

Although still at odds over the fence, city officials and the protest group coalition recently have reached an accord over the location of a "tent city."

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, which hopes to have at least 3,000 campers in its tent city, first was offered a lakeside park nearly 20 miles from downtown. The site had only one restroom and one water fountain.

Now, the Trinity River Greenbelt Park, about a half-mile from the convention center, is the sanctioned campsite. Mayor Starke Taylor personally guaranteed that portable restrooms, showers and drinking water would be provided.

Official and unofficial visitors alike will confront the relentless summer heat. Temperatures in Dallas routinely soar to 100 degrees or above in the summer.

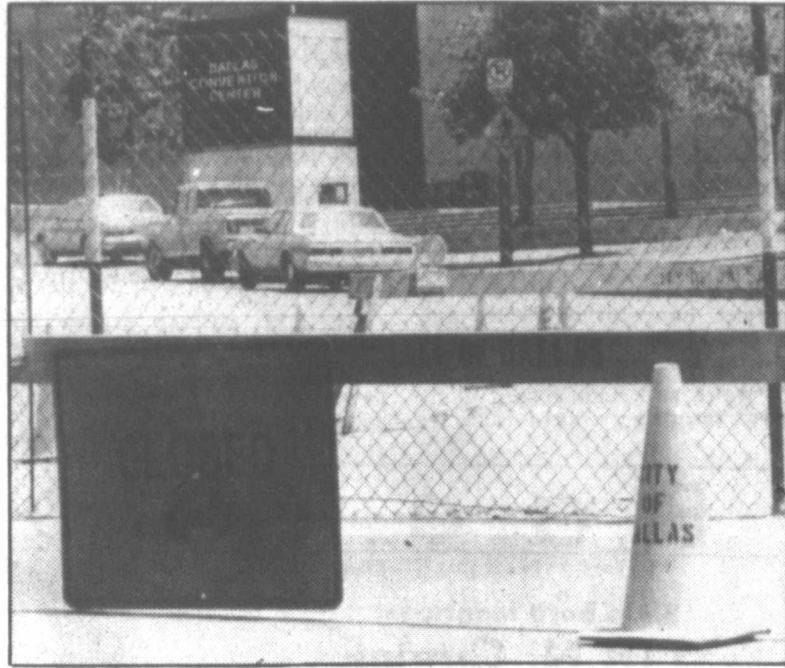
The park has virtually no trees; the convention center has a 9,000-ton air conditioning system and repair crews will be on standby throughout the convention.

In addition to at least one march, protest groups plan a voter registration drive, a "Rock Against Reagan" concert and a variety of other activities.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said a massive security effort was being mounted for the convention. Dallas police will work 12-hour shifts, and hundreds of Secret Service and FBI agents will be in town.

Police say they don't expect huge demonstrations, but fear the ones in Dallas will be more violent than those in San Francisco.

"It's going to be an entirely different atmosphere," Shaw said. "It's going to be hot. The president is coming. This is a different city. People look at things differently here. The only thing we have in common with San Francisco is that they had one convention and we have another."



CENTER FENCED—A chain-link fence has been erected outside the Dallas Convention Center to aid in keeping protesters away from the GOP National Convention. (AP Laserphoto)

Zookeepers spot newborn gorilla

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Zookeepers were waiting for a close-up peek at a newly born gorilla to determine whether the "tiny" infant is male or female, officials said.

It was the second successful birth for Samantha, a lowland gorilla at the Philadelphia Zoo. The baby gorilla was first spotted shortly before 9 a.m. Sunday by

zookeeper Roseann Giambro, who said she saw a "little pink thing" — the baby's foot — as she walked by the cage.

"Sam had it propped up on her stomach and was protecting it with her arms," said Ms. Giambro. "It was so tiny, much smaller than a human baby. She was already nursing it." Zookeepers said the baby was 1 foot long.

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Moon rocks unique national treasure

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In a laboratory warehouse of gleaming steel, scrubbed glass and filtered air, protected by security worthy of crown jewels, are more than 800 pounds of gray rocks that 15 years ago were part of the moon and are preserved today as a unique national treasure.

The rocks are the moon samples that were carefully collected in six Apollo landings on the lunar surface, brought to Earth in sealed boxes, unpacked in airtight cabinets and kept, for the most part, in oxygen-free vaults or labs ever since.

To a layman, the rocks are unimpressive gray chunks covered with dust. Some have white streaks, and others are splashed with bits of glass. There is no glitter of gold nor sparkle of diamond. Green cheese would be more exciting.

But for science, the Apollo moon rock collection has been endlessly intriguing, providing a bonanza of unique and continuing value. Studies of the rocks have changed forever some of the basic concepts about the universe.

"Geologists take a very different approach because of the Apollo experience," says Wendell W. Mendell, a planetary scientist at the Johnson Space Center. "The textbooks are changing because of (the Apollo moon rock studies)."

Knowledge gained from studies of the 842 pounds of moon rock have swept away centuries of legend and speculation about the Earth's nearest celestial neighbor. And lessons learned from the moon have expanded an understanding of how planets, such as the Earth, formed and evolved throughout the universe.

For a while, however, when Apollo 11 returned from the first landing 15 years ago, the moon rocks and dust were treated as extremely hazardous substances.

Some scientists warned that the moon could harbor germs able to rage unchecked across a defenseless Earth. Others were concerned that moon dust could be poison, or that it could burst into flames if exposed to oxygen.

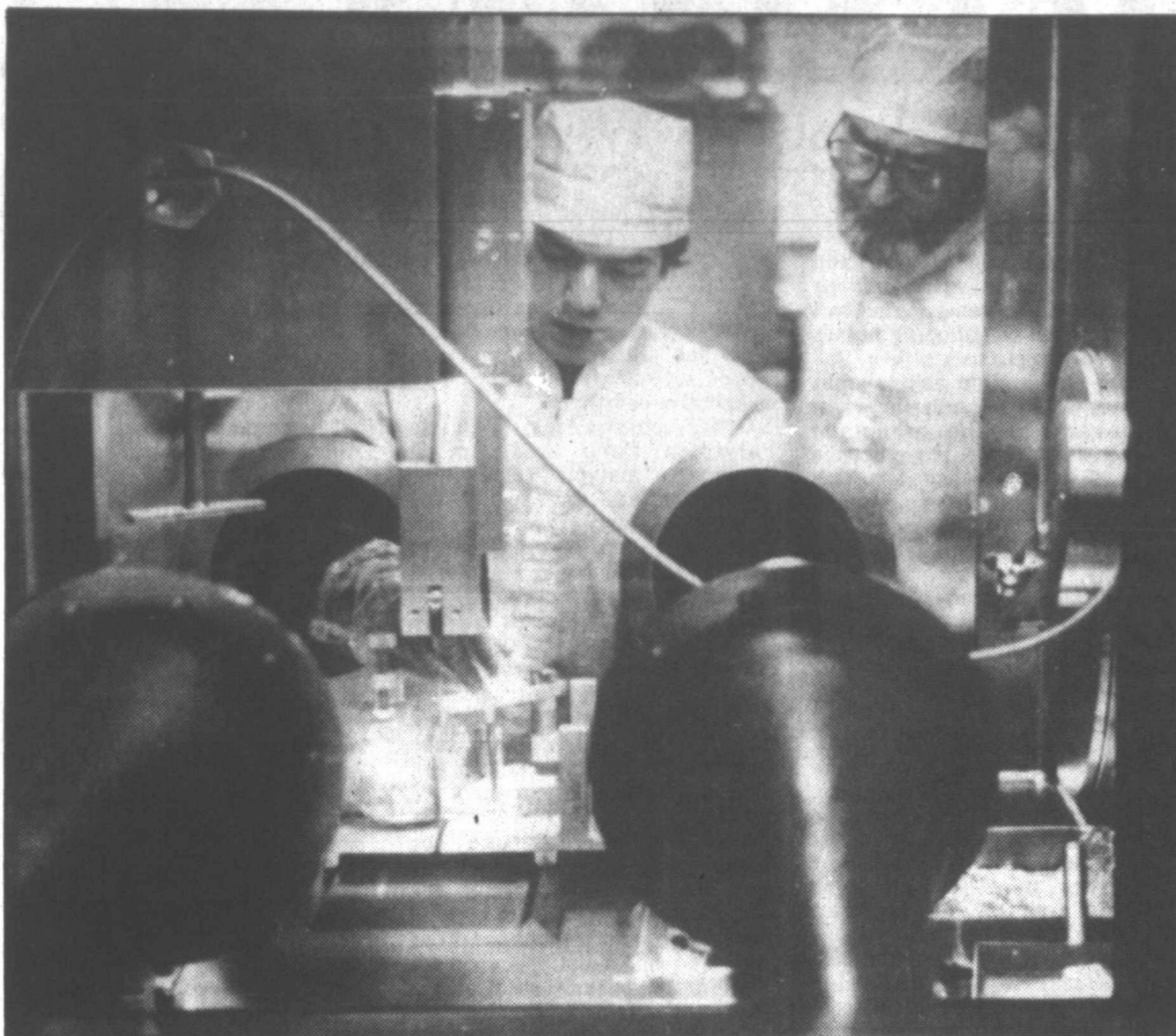
These views were considered extreme, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided not to take chances.

The men of Apollo 11 and their moon rocks were placed into quarantine for 21 days in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Johnson Space Center. The astronauts waited to get sick, while the rocks were unpacked and treated as if they were contaminated with a deadly plague.

Gowned, gloved and masked scientists tested the moon samples for disease, toxicity and for other hazards. Bits of the material were fed to laboratory animals, dissolved in plant food and cultured like bacteria in lab dishes. The astronauts, meanwhile, were poked, probed and punctured daily for blood.

At the end of the three weeks, the astronauts, healthy and unaffected by moon dust, went home.

NASA, always cautious, repeated the quarantine for the second and third Apollo landings before deciding finally that the



MOON ROCK PROBED—Scientists at the Johnson Space Center analyze a piece of rock returned from the moon by astronauts. (AP Laserphoto)

lunar material was harmless to animal and planet life.

The tests did reveal some curious properties of the lunar samples. A sprinkling of moon dust caused plants to grow vigorously for a time, scientists found. And a solution made of the moon dust was mildly antiseptic.

After the initial tests, the lunar material was kept in cabinets filled with dry nitrogen and preserved in two fire and hurricane-proof vaults with thick steel doors and walls.

In the years since, small bits of the moon samples have been tested and analyzed by more than 500 scientists from around the world. Some 85 labs continue to study the lunar rocks and whole libraries of scientific results have been published.

From these studies, scientists have pieced together a rough outline of the moon's history, postulated theories on its origin, posed intriguing questions about the history of the Earth, and gained new ideas about the origin of life.

Mendell said the moon samples have provided a window to the past, a glimpse back through the vast reaches of geologic time, to an

age before man, before life itself.

"It is like a time probe," he said. "The moon basically froze (in its development) about three billion years ago," said Mendell. It is a place "where you can go and look at things very early in the solar system. And then you have place here, on Earth, where you can look and see how planets change and you can compare the two."

The moon has the characteristics and chemistry of a planet and scientists now consider the Earth and moon a double planetary system. The dynamic Earth has changed constantly since it was formed but the moon is an evolutionary infant, preserved forever as an embryonic planet.

Some of the moon rocks are the oldest pristine objects ever studied by man. Bits of the Apollo samples have been dated at more than 4 billion years old, only a short time, by geologic standards, after the solar system formed.

By age-dating other rocks, scientists have learned that the moon was battered for more than half a billion years by meteorites and asteroids — mountain-sized boulders that wandered through

space until captured by the moon's gravity and smashed to the surface. The battering continued for a half billion years in a barrage of a violence that can only be imagined.

The battering stopped, leaving vast, smooth-edged, circular craters.

Deep beneath the moon's surface, rock melted and rose to the surface to flood the craters, creating the features that are seen as dark and smooth. Ancient astronomers imagined them to be seas, or Maria, and most such features were given nautical names, such as the Sea of Tranquility where Apollo 11 landed.

In fact, though, scientists think the moon has no water now, and never did. The chemistry of the Apollo samples indicate that the rocks formed in the absence of water.

Nor is there any indication of life on the moon. An exhaustive chemical analysis of lunar samples never turned up any of the compounds associated with living organisms.

Zoo says elephants need privacy

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It's difficult to get in the mood with a crowd looking on, so officials at the Oakland Zoo are going to build their elephants a love nest.

Zoo officials have announced they have hired an architectural firm to build a new \$1 million elephant environment that is conducive to mating.

"Our immediate goal is to design a suitable and comfortable enclosure for breeding elephants," said General Manager William Penn Mott Jr. The new elephant

home, which officials hope to complete in two years, will include a pond and a giant sandbox for a kind of elephant sandbath that the pachyderms enjoy.

It will also give the animals some privacy. Their current home is an open pen with a small pool and concrete slab that is always in the view of visitors.

"Just like humans, they require privacy," said Kai Mikami, an architect with Jones and Jones Inc. of Seattle, which has been hired to build the new elephant home.

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LIFESTYLES



MELISSA BAKER right, receives a \$500 scholarship from Virginia McDonald, president of the Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club. Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker of Pampa. She plans to attend North Texas State University in Denton next fall. She was also one of the club's Girls of the Month during the past year. The scholarship is annually presented by the organization to a high school senior. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



Dear Abby Embarrassing commercials drive family from TV set

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what can be done to stop the advertising of personal feminine products on television.

Last night my family and I were watching a good, clean movie at 9:15 when a commercial for "panty liners" came on. Our 13-year-old son was so embarrassed he got up and went to the kitchen for a snack. Our 16-year-old daughter put her head down pretending to clean her fingernails.

The next commercial was for a douche! I became so disgusted I turned off the TV.

I find such commercials embarrassing in mixed company, and degrading to women. Is nothing sacred anymore? My daughter says it's impossible to watch TV with her boyfriend because of these commercials.

Please address this issue, Abby. I'm sure most mothers feel as I do about it.

—DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Write a letter of complaint to the president of the company that manufactures the product whose TV commercials you find offensive.

Also write to the TV network that aired those commercials:
Audience Information, ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Audience Services, CBS Television Network, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.
Audience Services, NBC-TV,

30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Please keep the above addresses, and send your gripes, praises and questions to them.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a professional truck driver. I run 48 states, and if I'm lucky, I get home every 35 to 40 days. I make real good money, but it's not real good for my love life. You see, I'm a 30-year-old single man and I'd dearly love to find a nice girl to share my life with, but it's impossible with my schedule.

The company I work for is a good one, but its policy is: "No riders unless it's your spouse." But with my schedule, how can I get to know a girl well enough to marry? If I met a girl I liked, I couldn't expect her to wait one, two or maybe three months to see me again.

I probably could find a driving job that allows long-distance drivers to take girlfriends with them, but that wouldn't help other drivers who have the same problem. I hope you can give me a good answer.
—LONELY IN DALLAS

DEAR LONELY: Since you'd dearly love to find a nice girl to share your life with, you could either enlist the support of other single drivers and petition your company to change the rules, or you could get another job. What good is "good money" if you're lonely?

Grass doesn't grow, but serves purpose

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

What is soft underfoot, green and strong enough to withstand the punishment of several football teams, a herd of galloping horses or a three-ring circus?

Grass is one right answer; but so, it turns out, is synthetic grass. Producers of the manmade product which came into existence about 20 years ago say it is both more durable and less expensive to maintain than the real thing.

According to one synthetic grass company, a natural grass field costs almost 20 times more to maintain than one the same size covered with its product — an average of \$45,000 a year for the grass versus \$2,500 for the synthetic.

Furthermore, the company maintains the synthetic can take up to 80 times more use than grass. As a consequence, the synthetic field could be used to pay for its own upkeep if a school or community were to rent it to outside groups during the off-season.

As labor and other maintenance costs rise, new uses are being developed for the synthetic material. All uses combined now add up to about 50 million square yards a year in the United States, of which only about 350,000 square yards go into athletic fields, according to Tony Mortilo, product manager of AstroTurf.

The rest of the synthetic grass consumption goes into residential uses (as surfacing around swimming pools, on porches, patios and decks), commercial spaces (as carpeting for shopping malls, large buildings, road medians, tennis courts and golf courses, among others), and in industrial and other uses (as bedding for animals, for example).

Actually, what the general public knows as artificial grass is really several different products. Monsanto's AstroTurf is knitted out of nylon ribbon and used

primarily on athletic fields.

The fiber producer, which developed the first artificial grass in the 1960s as a play surface for city kids, also makes an injection molded polyethylene product that looks like plastic grass and has been used primarily for inexpensive doormats.

Other companies such as Polyloom Corp. and Amoco produce a polypropylene fiber which is tufted into carpet. Up to three times less expensive than AstroTurf, this "grass" is particularly popular in residential and commercial installations.

Recently it was found that both the polyethylene and polypropylene material make superior bedding in poultry houses. The synthetic is better as a nesting material than loose material such as rice hulls, and fewer eggs break because the synthetic cannot be dislodged.

Another unusual use for polypropylene grass is on the roofs of mobile homes. Carpeting the roof reduces noise from falling nuts, berries and branches and also provides good insulation.

The most unusual use of all for the synthetic is as a "ski slope" in localities where the climate

precludes the presence of the real thing. One manufacturer has even produced the appropriate white color for the stuff.

Texas A&M, for example, in 1983 created a "ski slope" which runs from the top of the bleachers to the center of its athletic field. When football is over, the school converts the space and uses it to teach skiing, said one manufacturer.

Other uses for artificial grass are in zoos, nature preserves and wildlife refuges. At the Birmingham, Ala., Zoo, synthetic grass lines the alligator pool and alleviates the problem of sore alligator feet.

At the Chattanooga, Tenn., Nature Center, the carpet lines

snake cages and eliminates mites which irritate the snakes.

The soft artificial material is also used to line hawk and owl perches, relieving the birds of swollen and sore feet.

In cold climates, artificial grass is found in spawning beds for fish, since grass does not easily grow in these locales and situations; in stables, the synthetic turf reduces tension in horses' joints, and, in resorts, it lines some wading pools to make them safer for toddlers.

Besides being impervious to insect damage in damp climates and too much sun in dry locales, the material can be easily hosed down and repaired by cutting out a plug and putting in a new one.

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Sale 16.50

Reg. \$22. A nifty little bomber jacket with a drawstring hood and hand-warming pockets. In polished polyester/cotton poplin quilted to polyester fill. Styles for toddler boys' and girls' sizes 2T to 4T.

Sale 22.50

Reg. \$30. Big girls' snap-front jacket has a zip-up jacquard acrylic knit vest attached inside. Chintz quilted to polyester fill. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 28.50

Reg. \$38. Big boys' Credentials® poplin bomber jacket. Inverted back pleat with contrast-color inset. Snap-close storm flap over front zipper. Epaulets and Credentials® patch. In polyester/cotton with polyester fill. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 19.50

Reg. \$26. Little boys' bomber jacket of nylon with corduroy trim, polyester fill. Snap storm flap covers front zipper. Detachable hood; double-entry pockets. Sizes 4 to 7.

Sale 18.75

Reg. \$25. Little girls will warm up to this chintz jacket with corduroy yoke, sleeves and chest warmer. Snap front; drawstring hood. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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1984-85 CWF OFFICERS — Christian Women's Fellowship officers of the First Christian Church are, front row, from left: Jo Love, second vice president; Linda Holt, leader; Virginia Carruth, treasurer and Martha Boswell, worship chairman. Back row, from left: Elma Harden, Tharon Leonard, bereavement chairman; Dorothy Howard, Ross group leader; Monta Taylor, service chairman and Virginia McDonald, first vice president and Rambo group leader. Not pictured are Ruth Allston, telephone chairman; Sandra Melton, Priscilla group leader and Hazel Mulanax, group leader. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Eighth Jubilee of Arts planned

AMARILLO — The Eighth Jubilee of Arts, a juried art show and sale sponsored by the Amarillo Art Alliance, is to be conducted at the Amarillo Art Center, Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

The Art Alliance is the fund raising support group for the Amarillo Art Center. The Alliance's aim is to provide, through the Jubilee, a market for artists and at the same time benefit the Amarillo Art Center. Categories include painting, graphics, drawings, sculpture, jewelry, photography and crafts.

Ira Yeager of San Francisco and New York is to be guest artist for the eighth jubilee. He is to develop a Floral for the event with a limited

number of signed and numbered serigraphs to be offered. In addition, Yeager is to have a poster of one of his Indian works for sale during the jubilee. More than 60 artists are expected to participate this year.

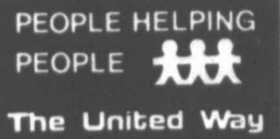
Preview night is planned for Friday, Aug. 10. The unstructured evening is to feature a gourmet picnic and auction of works donated by the artists. Artists' booths are to be open all evening. The theme for the evening is to be "On the Water Front," featuring entertainment by The Saddle Tramp Band.

The Alliance's sidewalk cafe, "Le Petit Jardin" is to offer homemade specialties for lunch

and early supper on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12. A variety of entertainment is scheduled for both days, as well.

Children, ages 3 to 12 years old, can participate in supervised art activities at Children's Jubilee for a small charge, for a maximum time of two hours.

For more information call The Amarillo Art Center at (806) 372-8356.



Junk lots turn into green spaces

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the sort of New York City street the movies love to portray. Drug pushers loiter on a block full of rundown tenements and abandoned buildings. Empty lots overflow with rusted-out cars and rotting garbage. It's even got a real tough gang that's fighting a turf war to make the neighborhood a greener place to be.

The gang's called the Green Guerrillas, and they've had to be tough enough to wrest abandoned lots away from urban decay and turn them into neighborhood gardens. Seven years ago the Guerrillas waged war on the first of those abandoned lots, and won. The Clinton Community Garden went from a squalid junk heap to a community flower and vegetable yard.

It's still a tough neighborhood — the garden gate is kept locked and keys are sold for \$1 to members of the community so that the street people without beds don't sleep in the flower beds. The gate also discourages them from eating what the community has grown.

Community member Maggie Cahill, who works at Bellevue Hospital, had a plot that had an abandoned toilet in the corner. Now it's filled with tomatoes,

beans, iris and pans of beer that kill the slugs.

New York City owns the property and expects to make at least \$700,000 from its sale. The Green Guerrillas have started a fund to buy the plot by selling square inches of the garden for \$5 apiece. New York's Mayor Ed Koch was the first taker.

Community member and Green Guerrilla Bea Orange, who thought of the "square inches for sale" idea, says, "You get to know neighborhood people who all have a common denominator. All are welcome to take what they want. It's a nice feeling."

Mallory Abramson, a dresser for the Metropolitan Opera, has been a Guerrilla for about three years.

"I came over here to sweep the sidewalk, and I've been here ever since."

She laid the bricks for the paths that run through the garden, painted a mural on the building to the right of the garden and painted a giant inchworm on the building to the left. The inchworm gets greener as they raise more money to keep the garden.

The Guerrillas are involved in everything from helping communities start their own garden to holding a contest for the

best block of window boxes in New York City.

John English, a longtime member of the group, and his wife, Beverly, both in the jewelry business, sometimes go to the stables that house police horses and collect manure for fertilizer.

They saw the Bowery-Houston garden, which is in the Lower East Side of Manhattan, from its beginning to its completion. When they first found the abandoned lot, they tried to get control, and permission was denied.

"We wouldn't take no for an answer," English says.

So they decided to clear it without permission.

"When the city saw what we did, we got the permission to use the property."

"There were bricks, broken furniture and bottles that looked like they were from the turn of the century. We had to pickax two feet down," he recalls.

The Guerrillas' Plant Give-Away Program distributes an average of \$26,000 worth of plants to more than 120 projects a year. The plants are usually donated by local nurseries or landscapers.

The group's budget is more than \$40,000 a year, which goes mainly for salaries.

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Sale 28.50

Reg. \$38. Big boys' bomber style Credentials® jacket has all the right details. Snap tab at neck, inverted back pleat with contrast-color inset, snap storm flap over zip-front, Credentials® patch. In polyester/cotton poplin with polyester fill. Nylon lined. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Little boys' style in sizes 4 to 7. **Reg. \$26 Sale 19.50**

Sale 22.50

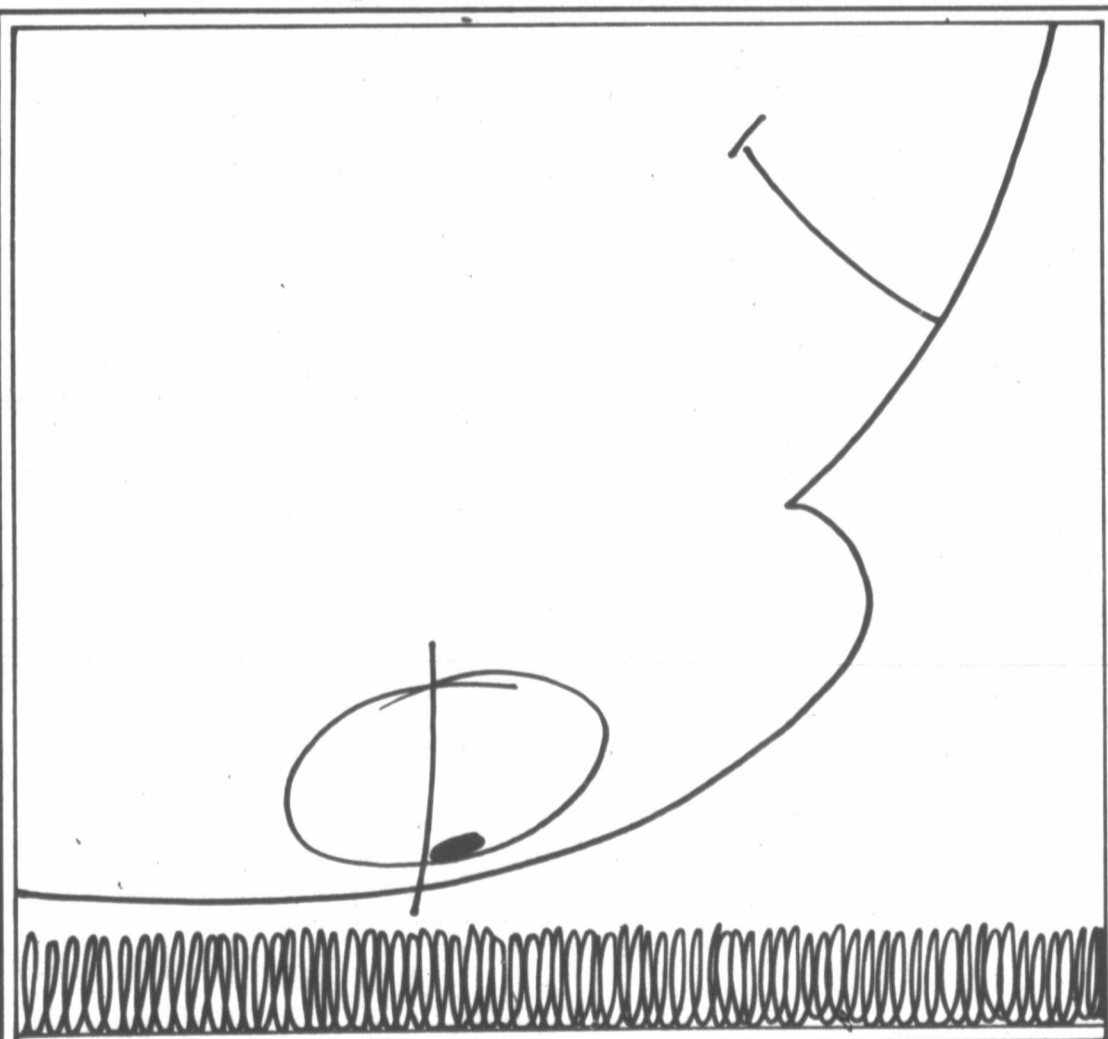
Reg. \$30. Big girls will keep warm in style in a quilted chintz jacket with jacquard acrylic knit chest warmer. Zipper pockets, snap tab at neck. Contrast piping, too. Polyester fill. Sizes 7 to 14. Little girls' style in sizes 4 to 6X. **Reg. \$25 Sale 18.75** Toddlers' style in sizes 2T to 4T. **Reg. \$22 Sale 16.50**

Sale 56.25

Reg. \$75. For juniors, a wool/nylon blend jacket replete with pleats. Acrylic knit at neck, hidden zip-front, elasticized waist and wrists. Acetate lined. In solid color or with contrast trim. Sizes S, M, L.

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Reg. \$50. This Fox® is twice as smart for men! A cotton corduroy jacket that reverses to cotton/polyester chintz in a contrasting shade. With rib-knit trim, snap-tab at neck. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **Sale prices effective through Saturday.**



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Breathes spasmodically
 - Indication
 - Have
 - City in Utah
 - Portent
 - Spanish river
 - Without (Fr.)
 - Adieu
 - Dollar bill
 - Shake the tail
 - Scandinavian capital
 - Genetic material
 - Reverberate
 - Makes look small
 - Slob-like
 - Information
 - By mouth
 - So (Scott.)
 - Measure of land (metric)
 - Goes to court
 - Plants grass
 - Positive words
 - River in England
 - Was indebted to
 - Reverence
 - King Mongkut's land
 - Cereal grass
 - Mao
 - Literary appendix
 - Territory
 - Caspian
 - Melt together
 - Isn't (sl.)
 - Mr. Spade
 - Dregs
 - New Testament book
- DOWN**
- Indifferent (comp. wd.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ESCROW	ESSENE
ETHINE	DIADLEM
LOOPED	ESTEEM
SAP	GIN
STR	SRA

DRESSER	
ASHIEST	NASAL
OPERA	ATONE
NAMED	BIRDS
EROSE	SOLOIST
TROUPES	

VAT	GNP	RIG
ELIDED	ODDITY	
DERIVE	SIMMER	
AXEMAN	ENZYME	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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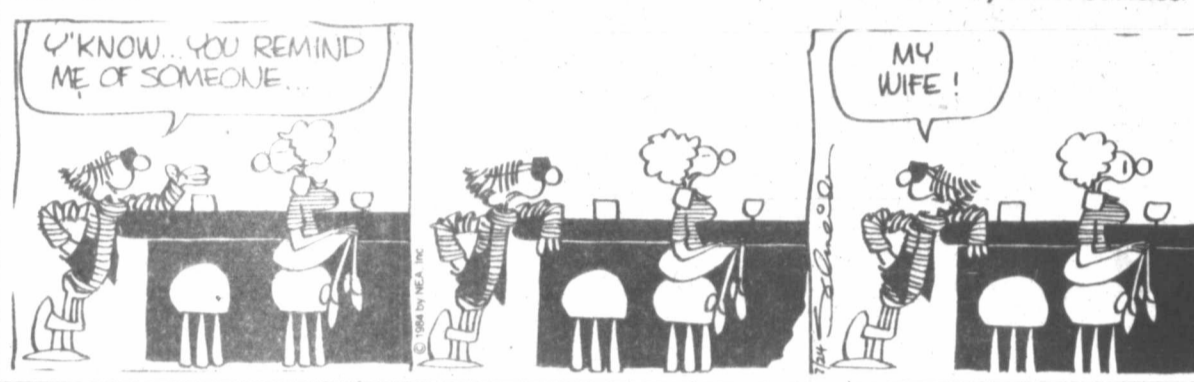
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 25, 1984

There is a good chance you'll be meeting numerous new people in the year ahead, many of whom will become fun-loving buddies. However, take care not to get close to any troublemakers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A dilemma involving several friends can be solved today through a good brainstorming session. However, focus only on the problem, not on personalities. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker wheel by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for success today are excellent if you first take the necessary time to study conditions carefully. Don't make any assumptions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who can help you achieve your aims or goals may offer you some much-needed advice today. Don't be too proud to listen attentively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an excellent salesperson today, but you're also easy to sell. Make sure any presentations or demonstrations are done only by you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you don't try to pretend to know more about a subject than you really do, a meeting of the minds with important associates can be achieved today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is an excellent day to accomplish many mental tasks with co-workers. Don't let little aches or pains keep you away from your desk or workshop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be forthright in your dealings with your friends' say, so that no minor misunderstandings could arise from something carelessly presented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There is still a noisy busybody trying to mingle in your family's intimate affairs today. Keep this person away until the matter is settled.

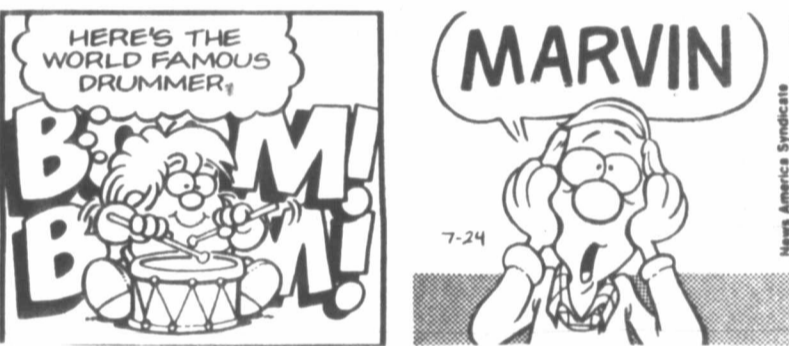
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The communication lines with a pal are now open for you to discuss a matter of importance. Don't be sidetracked by busy signals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you put your ingenuity to work for you today, there's little doubt that you should be able to turn a profit no matter how dire things appear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your common sense should be able to filter out hearsay today from realistic facts. This valuable asset will help in personal matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As long as you don't get careless, follow your intuition today, especially in ways to turn a profit.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



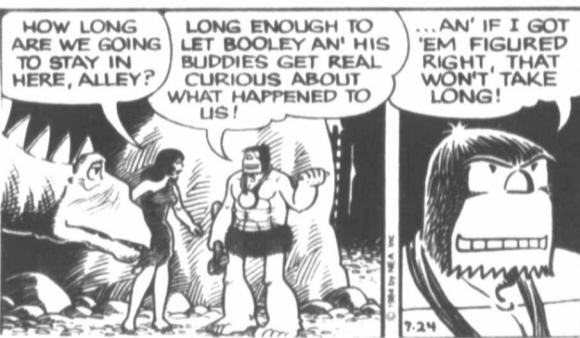
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



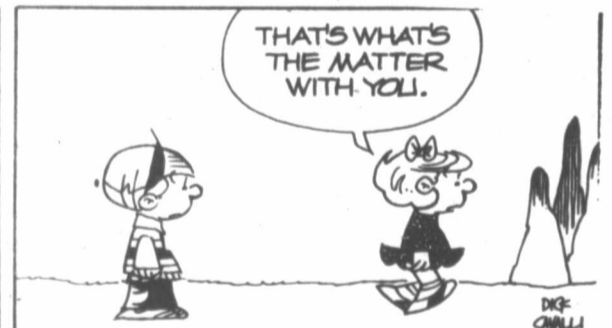
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



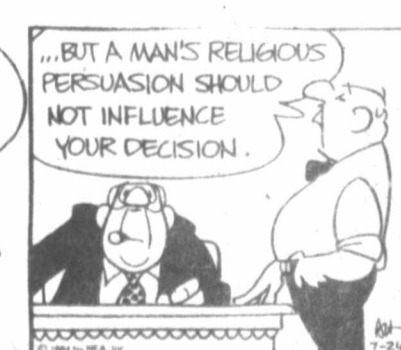
By Bil Keene

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



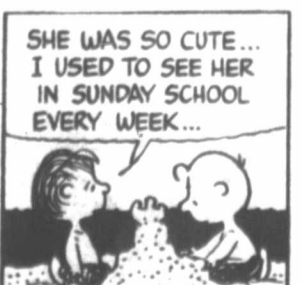
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

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PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, July 24, 1984 17
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103 Homes For Sale

UNIQUE! Decorated with style, imagination! Older home on tree lined street. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2200 square foot. 665-4068, 665-7016.

2 BEDROOM, 1 car garage, \$39,000. 1010 Duncan, call 665-2106 or 675-2065 after 4 p.m.

REDUCED - 916 WILKS \$38,000 buys great commercial location. MLS 969C.

330 N. HOBART \$35,000 for 148 foot frontage. MLS 982CL.

1712 N. HOBART \$90,000 for 90 foot frontage with existing structure. MLS 818C. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

HOP, Skip and jump to this 3 and 3/4 acres with all utilities and 3 bedroom mobile home. Theola Thompson, 669-2027. Shed Realty.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa, Hwy 80. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

GOOD Mobile home lot - 150 feet front. 611 N. Wynne. All utilities in. Call 669-7235.

100x150 FOOT Lot. 512 Doyle.

105 Commercial Property

RENT OR Lease: 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

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

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 Jannie Lewis, 665-3458
Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560.

NOW LEASING 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

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

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

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 412C. 669-6381.

110 Out of Town Property

3 BEDROOM house, corner lot. 28x36 shop. Skellytown, 948-2466.

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 930 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.

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Dorothy Worley 665-6874
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Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Shoop 665-8752
Doris Robbins 665-3296
Loretta Paris 868-3145
Jo Ann Besser 665-2973
Audrey Alexander 863-6122
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114 Recreational Vehicles

1974 DODGE Concord Motor Home - 21 feet, self contained, power plant, air conditioner, new tires, shocks, 32,000 miles. \$6500. 669-3586, 665-7575.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition, 50x112 foot lots. Paved - curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

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

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 get your payments FREE

TLC MOBILE HOMES 114 W. Brown 9-9271, 9-9436

SUPER buy-perfect for couple, 10x50 American mobile home, \$6500. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

FOR Sale: 1976, 14x72 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, central heat and air. Skirted, 665-7068 or 665-0470.

BEAUTIFUL roomy two bedroom, two bath. Loaded, excellent location. 665-0248 night, 669-6323 days.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, roof air. \$5995. 665-5765.

14x80 Lancer, fireplace on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

14x80 Melody, skirted, refrigerated air conditioner, party furnished, \$1900 down, take up payment. 669-7879.

1981 REDMAN mobile home. \$17,000. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6323.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, and dishwasher, china cabinet, fence. Low equity assume payments. 665-2830, 665-4090.

1974, 3 bedroom, drapes, carpeted, central air, range, ice maker refrigerator. \$9780. Consider trade. 848-2544.

Century 21

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125 W. Francis
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In Pampa-We're the 1

665-6585

Shackelford INC.

1911 HOLLY Excellent location 3 bedroom brick, 10 years old, \$77,900. OE

1312 TERRACE Nice 2 or 3 bedroom, central heat & air, \$35,000. MLS 308

Guy Clement 665-8237
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116 Trailers

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

WAYNE McCLURE WELDING - Tandem, 2 wheel. Trailers For Sale. 2600 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. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

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TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571

ROUTE FOR SALE

Large National Snack and vending Company has Route for sale in Pampa and Surrounding area. Easy to operate with high earning potential. Minimum Investment \$9,995. Call 512-467-2173.

120 Autos For Sale

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES We Finance 500 W. Foster 665-0425

1977 CHRYSLER Newport. Full power, air, works good, clean! \$1100. Call 665-5961 after 6 p.m., 665-8396.

1977 FORD Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX Loaded. 20,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6323.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am in good condition. \$3500. Call 665-5508 or 665-4440.

SUPER buy, \$5700. Clean 1981 Ford LTD. Vinyl top, cruise, stereo, etc. 665-5560.

PRICE reduced: 1977 Dodge Monaco. Excellent work or school car. After 6 p.m. 665-2076.

EXTRA clean 1978, 4 door, LTD. Power, air, cruise. 1806 N. Sumner.

1972 CHEVROLET Nova, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 4 door, AM-FM cassette. Very good condition. Must sell. 669-9665.

FOR Sale: 1983 Chevrolet Chevette. Like new, 3000 miles, good gas mileage, air conditioning, automatic. Call 665-2559.

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

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

ACTION REALTY

Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560
Gene and Jannie Lewis 665-3458
Office: 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221

120 Autos For Sale

1978 MARK IV, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2400. Call after 6 p.m. 665-7802.

1980 AUDI 4000, 4 door, metallic red with leather interior. Excellent gas mileage. 44,000 miles. Call 665-6955 or come by 1531 N. Nelson.

1982 BUICK Park Avenue. Redwood color, plush interior, loaded, AM-FM stereo. 665-0778 days, 665-3877 weekends.

1981 MERCURY Lynx, 2 door hatch back, standard transmission, air conditioner, AM-FM Pioneer cassette. Great school car. 868-4031 or 868-2411.

MUST Sell this week, 1981 Lincoln town car. Loaded. Consider trade, make offer. 669-6639.

1981 Ford Lariat, fully loaded. 665-3996 or 665-3001.

1982 Chevy Luv diesel, 5 speed, 22,000 miles. See at 530 Reid or call 665-7990.

1972 CHEVY Step Van, 665-2207 or 665-1381.

1978 FORD 4x4 automatic, 3/4 ton, air, dual tanks, push bumper. Only 48,000 miles. 665-9244.

1977 FORD XLT, good condition, newly rebuilt motor and transmission. After 5 p.m. 665-2061.

Joe Fischer Realty Inc.

669-6381

Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232
Rue Park GRI 665-5919
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3992
Lilith Brinard 665-4579
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Evalyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

AUSTIN AREA FOR \$48,500

We have 3 brand new homes in the Austin School District. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Jennaire range, 3 ceiling fans. Super insulated. Double paneled windows and patio doors. Intercom system. One has a central vacuum system. Great location and excellent price. MLS 421, 422, 423.

Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560
Gene and Jannie Lewis 665-3458
Office: 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221

121 Trucks For Sale

1979 Chevrolet pickup with propane system. 665-3655.

1984 FORD F-150 6 cylinder, air, power steering, white wheels, 4 speed, 4,000 miles, \$8250. Gene Lewis, 665-3458, 669-1221.

1978 FORD Ranchero, automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette. Nights - 669-7060.

122 Motorcycles

MEERES CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

SHARP 1981 GS650L Suzuki. Must sell, taking bids - Yours if price is right. Call 848-2526.

1980 GS 1100 L, 1977 Honda CB 550K, many new extras on both. Excellent condition. 665-4306.

1980 SUZUKI GS 450. Over \$500 invested in faring, stereo, AM-FM cassette, booster, equalizer, Pioneer speakers. Must sell before August 5, \$1000. Negotiable. 665-5139 or 665-4380.

GREAT Buy, 1982 Kawasaki 750, 4000 miles. \$1500.00. Call 669-7383.

DeLoma REALTORS

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420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Claudine Bolch GRI 665-8075
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Johnson HOME FURNISHINGS

201 N. CUYLER 669-3361 669-8694

122 Motorcycles

FOR Sale: 1978 Honda 250 XLS. Dirt and street. Call 665-5371 after 6 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - retreading used tires. Passenger, truck, tractor vulcanizing. Flats. 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.

FARM TIRES

NEW and used. Also 24 hour farm service.

CLINGMAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

AMERICAN RACING WHEEL SALE

ALL prices cut at least 25 percent. (Including special order wheels.) All wheels mounted free. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

1978 Glastron Sporter 16 foot, 70 horsepower Johnson, 2 Pro Bass seats, trolling motors. This is ski rig and can fish also. Like new, used very little. See at Barney's Marina at Clarendon on Greenbelt Highway. Call 874-2033.

WE still have the best prices on boat covers. Repair work done. Check our prices. A-1 Canvas No. 2. Formerly Pampa Tent and Awning. 665-0276.

NEW 1984 Mercury Minnow Bass boat. 2.2 Merc motor, Highlander trailer, \$895. Parker Boats 800 W. Kingsmill. 669-1122.

NEW 24 foot Pontoon. Lake ready. \$795. Downtown Marine. 665-3001.

VERY clean, fully equipped 1978 ski rig. \$3295. 669-2992.

16 FOOT Glastron trihull, walkthru, 75 horse Evinrude driveon trailer. 2385. Also trolling motor. 848-2544.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

'SUNSET DRIVE Call for appointment to see this unique split level home that has been completely remodeled. Beautiful ash cabinets,

Officials' financial reliance on special interests criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans should decide to what extent their public officials can accept financial aid from special interest groups, an official of the public interest group Common Cause says.

The official, John Hildreth, raised the issue after financial disclosure statements filed last week showed that Gov. Mark White and others used loans and contributions from individuals and political action groups to enhance their lifestyles and pay off personal debts.

White's report showed that several wealthy Texans, some of them appointed by the governor to state boards and commissions, had helped him borrow hundreds of thousands of dollars since Jan. 1.

The money, in the form of loans to White's officeholder account, has been spent for parties at the mansion, telephones for his car, uniforms for his pilots, a full-time photographer, books, flowers, gifts and expenses at the Democratic National Convention.

If such expenses are legitimate, taxpayers should pick up the tab, Hildreth told the Austin American-Statesman.

"The problem has to be addressed from two directions. We must decide what we want from our officeholders and then place reasonable limitations on what they can accept from special interests," Hildreth said.

The other choice is to continue the current system, which Hildreth argues makes public officials "dependent on a handful of wealthy individuals or special interest groups looking for political opportunities or protection."

Austin lawyer Shannon Ratliff, the governor's chief fund-raiser, defended the use of loans and contributions to fund officeholder accounts. The loans to White will be repaid by a series of fund-raisers around the state in the next few months, he said.

"If we didn't have officeholder accounts and weren't allowed to spend the money on some of these things, then we're saying the top jobs in the state (government) must go to someone who's reasonably well off," Ratliff said.

Since taking office in January 1983, White has built up a debt totaling more than \$600,000, said Ratliff, who personally has guaranteed \$250,000 in loans.

In all, Ratliff, University of Texas regent Robert Baldwin and 15 other Texans have signed notes guaranteeing the governor \$1.5

Three policemen needed to catch disrespectful deer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Instead of a trip to jail, a culprit who broke into a store by jumping through a window and then tussled with three police officers was taken to the city limits and set free.

A case of lax justice? Not quite. The perpetrator was a deer.

The episode began when three Des Moines officers went after the deer that had somehow wandered downtown and jumped through the window of a pharmacy, setting off the store's burglar alarm.

Sgt. Russ Underwood, Sgt. Tom Van Baale and Officer Jeffrey Phillips were going to use a tranquilizer gun to subdue the 150-pound animal Saturday night, but they couldn't find a gun.

So they went after the deer bare-handed.

First Underwood tried to negotiate, but it showed no respect for the law. So he grabbed the deer's neck. Van Baale got the front legs and Phillips caught hold of a hind leg.

The officers managed to get the animal out of the back door into a truck. Because it wasn't injured, they drove it outside of town limits and let it go.

The case was closed.

NOTICE

Energas Company hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas City Plant System, effective August 10, 1984. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in an average increase of 7.7% to a domestic and commercial type customer in the West Texas City Plant System.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns listed below on or about July 6, 1984, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED:

Abernathy	Lake	Ralls
Amherst	Tanglewood	Ransom
Anton	Lamesa	Canyon
Big Spring	Levelland	Ropesville
Bovina	Littlefield	Seagraves
Brownfield	Lockney	Seminole
Canyon	Lorenzo	Shallowater
Coshoma	Lubbock	Silverton
Crosbyton	Meadow	Slaton
Dimmitt	Midland	Smyer
Earth	Muleshoe	Springlake
Edmonson	Nazareth	Stanton
Floydada	New Deal	Sudan
Forsan	New Home	Tahoka
Friena	Odessa	Timbercreek
Hale Center	O'Donnell	Canyon
Happy	Oton	Tulia
Hart	Pampa	Turkey
Hereford	Panhandle	Vega
Idalou	Petersburg	Wellman
Kress	Plainview	Wilson
	Post	Wolfforth
	Quitaque	

million in credit. The governor received \$440,616 — including \$200,000 in loans — over the past six and a half months from 18 businessmen and two political action committees, the newspaper said.

Among those who guaranteed the loans, the American-Statesman said, were:

— R.E. Reamer, appointed by White to the Texas Banking Board;

— David Eller, appointed by White to the Texas A&M board of regents;

— Larry D. Johnson, appointed by White to the Texas Tech board of regents;

— Robert Lanier, appointed by White to the state Highways and Public Transportation Commission;

— Livingston Kosberg, appointed by White to the state Human Resources Board;

— and Jess Hay, appointed by White to the University of Texas Board of Regents.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who is under indictment on a charge of threatening a Houston law firm, reported using his officeholder account to pay \$99,700 to his defense lawyers and \$14,140 to the Internal Revenue Service.

Land Commissioner Gary Mauro's report indicated he received \$96,728 in contributions since Jan. 1, of which he used \$35,000 to repay campaign loans that now total about \$360,000.

Mauro also used \$810 of the contributions for meals at the University Club, \$678 for flowers and \$493 for maintenance of three aquariums in his office. He also paid for credit cards, map frames, magazine subscriptions and Democratic Party membership

dues. Robert Mead, Mauro's executive assistant, said such expenditures "are all part of being an officeholder and what the officeholder account is for."

"It's not a great situation, but when someone doesn't make enough money as an officeholder to pay for a lot of these things, it's the only way to do it," Mead said.

"I don't believe the taxpayers want to pay for these things, the fish or taking people to lunch, especially if they might be for political and not official reasons."

State Treasurer Ann Richards indicated that of the \$12,752 in campaign contributions she received the first six months of this year, she spent \$10,768 on her 1982 campaign debt.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower listed \$6,024 in contributions. He had \$50,135 left from his 1983 fund-raising activities and used part of the money to pay \$25,230 in campaign loans and interest.

Comptroller Bob Bullock listed expenditures for his membership dues in the Headliners Club, the Austin Club and The Citadel.

Of all the state officials who filed officeholder-campaign finance reports last week, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby listed the largest contribution — \$2.3 million that he gave to his own campaign committee so it could retire \$2.8 million in loans to his campaign.

Helping Hobby settle his debt was TEXPAC, a political action committee organized by Texas doctors, which gave him \$20,000. A reception hosted by the group netted the Houston Democrat an additional \$19,075 in contributions from individual physicians.

Other donors to Hobby's officeholder and campaign accounts were former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and political action committees organized by the law firm of Vinson & Elkins, Houston Industries, Lone Star Steel and the Texas Manufactured Housing Association.

Although White's living expenses are paid, to some degree, by the state through the executive mansion budget, he has decided to

use political contributions to pay for receptions (\$28,942), flowers (\$12,208), books (\$1,073) and gift-wrapping material (\$542.56).

In addition, he pays \$1,262-a-month for a full-time photographer, who has spent \$7,912 over the past six months taking White's picture, making copies and mailing them to constituents.

The governor also has spent \$39,848 of his political funds to rent private airplanes for non-official

travel, \$773 for hotel rooms and \$19,456 for various charges on his credit cards.

When totaled, expenditures from his officeholder account over the past six months come to \$353,233.

Not included in White's report were his expenses at the Democratic National Convention last week in San Francisco, where he booked a suite of rooms at a deluxe hotel and hosted a party for Texas delegates.

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