

Execution

Texas inmate gets needle for slaying, Page 3

Tennis

Lendl walks over McEnroe in Open, Page 10

**Split vote**

Bork wins support of bar association, Page 6

The Tampa News



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September 10, 1987

Thursday

Iranian ship attacks gulf supertanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian gunboat attacked a Cypriot supertanker in the southern Persian Gulf early today in apparent retaliation for Iraqi air strikes on Iranian shipping routes, gulf-based shipping executives reported.

The 232,164-ton Haven, loaded and en route out of the waterway, was ambushed about 16 miles from Sir Abu Nu'ayr island, off the United Arab Emirates, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Iranians used rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns, causing

minor damage and a fire that apparently was quickly controlled, they said. There were no reports of injuries among the crew.

The sources said they did not know where the tanker had loaded, but noted that the Haven has been used by Iran to shuttle crude oil from its Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern gulf to a terminal at Larak island, in the Strait of Hormuz.

"It may have been a case of scoring on their own goal," said a Dubai-based shipping salvage executive.

Iranian speedboat attacks had been

expected after Iraqi warplanes struck late Tuesday at two "large maritime targets" between Kharg and Iran's coast, ending a brief lull in the so-called "tanker war."

Independent shipping sources said two tugboats were hit in the raids, and one apparently sunk. The phrase "large maritime target" is Baghdad's military term for a tanker in Iranian waters.

Iraq said it pounded Iranian cities and industrial targets in 122 bombing missions Wednesday, vowing to maintain the military pressure until Iran accepts a U.N. Security Council cease-

fire resolution.

Iran in turn announced today it had ordered the shelling of Iraqi military and industrial centers in southern Iraq in retaliation for the air raids.

The escalation of hostilities came as U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar prepared to leave today for the embattled region on a mission to end the 7-year-old war. He was scheduled to arrive in Tehran Friday night.

Iran's acting foreign minister, Ali Mohammed Besharati, and Iraqi official Saadoun Hammadi were both scheduled to be in Beijing today for talks

with Chinese officials on the war.

Representatives from the warring states were also meeting with officials today in the Soviet Union, a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council along with China, the United States, France and Britain.

Iran said the raids killed or wounded 105 civilians. It said its forces shot down three Iraqi jets and captured a pilot during the strikes.

Iraq says it will accept the July 20 U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution if Iran does. Iran has not fully agreed to the measure.

Quarles arraigned for embezzlement at First National

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — A former Pampa banker facing 14 counts of misusing bank funds is free on \$10,000 bond today following his arraignment Wednesday before a federal magistrate.

Chuck Quarles, 30, 2326 Beech Lane, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Clint Averitte on charges that he misapplied more than \$100,000 worth of funds during his tenure as a vice president at First National Bank of Pampa.

Averitte entered a plea of innocent for Quarles, explaining that it is the only plea the court can accept during an arraignment.

The magistrate said the case will be heard by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson in Amarillo. He said Robinson has a trial week scheduled to begin Oct. 19.

"That's probably when this case will be set," Averitte told Quarles and his attorney, Bill Kolius of Amarillo.

If convicted, Quarles faces a maximum 70 years in prison — five years for each count — and a \$500,000 fine.

Quarles quit his post at First National Bank suddenly March 13 amid speculation about his activities.

A federal grand jury handed down the 14-count indictment



Quarles

Aug. 26 in Amarillo, charging Quarles with misapplying funds that he was responsible for as an officer of the bank. Wednesday, Quarles quietly told Averitte that he understands the charges against him.

"Yes, sir, I do," he answered during the arraignment.

Averitte set Sept. 25 as the deadline for Quarles to file motions in his defense, and Oct. 5 as the date for U.S. attorneys to respond to any defense motions.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wes Clayton, who is prosecuting the case, said Wednesday that a trial date depends on the motions filed.

"It's really hard to predict



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Unidentified woman uses bag to shield Quarles from photographers outside federal courthouse

when the case will go to trial," Clayton said.

The federal prosecutor said a plea bargain has not been discussed.

Clayton said he could not discuss any details of the case, beyond what is in the indictment.

"I can't go into any details," he said.

Clayton's boss, U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins of Fort Worth,

could not be reached for comment this morning.

The indictment charges that Quarles embezzled the bank's money during a two-year period beginning in April 1985 and ending nine days before his sudden departure in March.

According to the charges, he began by misapplying relatively small sums of money — most less than \$5,000 — until December 1986, when he is accused of

misusing \$49,000. The final count accuses Quarles of misapplying \$55,000 in March.

Earlier on Wednesday, Quarles met with a probation officer who recommended that he be freed on \$10,000 unsecured bond, Averitte said. Attorney Clayton did not protest Quarles' release.

Averitte explained that, under the terms of the bond, Quarles and his family will not

have to put up any money unless the former banker violates the terms of his release.

Quarles' family was in the courtroom Wednesday. His mother occasionally shook her head and dabbed her eyes with a tissue as Clayton read the lengthy indictment against her son.

Following the arraignment, defense attorney Kolius shook his head and waved reporters

See **QUARLES**, Page 2

FDIC rescues Houston bank in \$1 billion bailout

HOUSTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has embarked on the second-largest bank rescue in its history by pledging to prop up the ailing First City Bancorp. of Texas with nearly \$1 billion.

The plan, which won preliminary FDIC approval Wednesday, would pump \$970 million into the Houston-based bank-holding company that is reeling from losses on oil and real estate loans, FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said.

Another \$500 million will come from stock sales by a group of investors headed by A. Robert Abboud, a former banking executive who operates

an investment firm in suburban Chicago.

Control of the First City, Texas' fourth-largest bank-holding company, will go to Abboud.

As part of the transaction, the FDIC will acquire a 15 percent interest in the restructured company. It also is guaranteed repayment of \$100 million of the \$970 million it is contributing in the form of five-year notes.

The government notes, along with additional notes provided by First City subsidiaries, will be used to cover \$1.79 billion in bad loans from the parent corporation. A special spinoff bank will be set up to try to collect on the bad loans.

The action is the second-largest bank rescue in FDIC history. The agency pumped \$4.5 billion into Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust of Chicago in 1984 and effectively became its owner when it could not find private investors.

Seidman said the First City assistance package "is no bailout of the old shareholders or of the old bank management ... This is a different transaction than the Continental Illinois transaction."

The share of the old common stockholders will be reduced from the current 100 percent to less than 3 percent, he said.

"I suppose one of the criticisms that we'll hear is

that this is another example of the too-big-to-fail syndrome. Let me point out that for all practical purposes, in terms of the stockholders and management, the bank has failed. But in terms of all of the depositors, the bank continues," he said.

Seidman said the assistance package was "the lowest-cost alternative to the FDIC when compared to alternative bids ... (and) to a payoff of depositors."

The plan is subject to the approval of First City shareholders and approval of final documentation

See **BAILOUT**, Page 2

Hemphill hospital picks boss

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — After eight years as Hemphill County Hospital business manager and three stints as its interim administrator, Deanna Miller officially took the reins as hospital administrator.

The Hemphill County Hospital board selected Miller Tuesday at its regular meeting after sifting through nine applicants for the post. Miller, 42, and Elda Hart of Friona are now the only two women hospital administrators in the Panhandle, according to a representative of Pampa's Coronado Hospital.

Hospital board President Blossom Newell said Miller was chosen because of her "experience with the hospital, her rapport with the staff and her honesty."

Miller began her third stint as interim administrator in late May when then-administrator Richard Arnold resigned because of "philosophic-

al differences with the board." Arnold, who had been administrator for 1 1/2 years, wanted to work with what he called a progressive board, but his hopes were dashed when conservative board candidates Eugene Thompson and Jane Bartlett were elected.

Miller holds to the current hospital board's conservative line.

"I believe the current board is more conservative and willing to scrutinize things better," Miller said when Arnold left. "We need a closer union between the board, the hospital staff and the employees. We need to pull together, and I think we can."

Miller said she plans to monitor purchasing more closely, revamp the facility and recruit a new physician.

The administrator claimed Wednesday that the situation at the hospital has improved in the 3 1/2 months since Arnold's resignation.

See **HOSPITAL**, Page 2



Miller

Shultz reveals plan to aid Contra rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said today the administration will seek \$270 million for the Nicaraguan Contras for an 18-month period once the current aid allocation expires at the end of September.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Shultz said the administration is asking for more money "to end the doubt and uncertainty about the capacity and commitment of the United States that is created by the recurring cycle of off-again, on-again aid decisions punctuated by protracted and divisive debate."

Shultz' announcement was certain to draw fire from many Democrats, who believe the United States must act with restraint to ensure the success of the peace plan signed by five Central American presidents a month ago.

One of the plan's provisions calls for a cutoff of U.S. aid to the Contras.

Shultz noted that the Central American peace agreement, signed in Guatemala, sets a Nov. 7 deadline for implementation of a cease-fire.

At some point, he added, the Contras will be facing advanced Soviet weaponry.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WILLIAMS, Clarence C. - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle; 2 p.m., West Park Cemetery, Hereford.
FEAZEL, Vernie Roy - 2 p.m., Wetumka Cemetery, Wetumka, Okla.

Obituaries

CLARENCE C. WILLIAMS
PANHANDLE - Services for Clarence C. Williams, 75, longtime Carson County civic leader, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church at Panhandle. Officiating will be Dr. Clifford Trotter, district superintendent of the Amarillo District of the United Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. David Edwards, pastor. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in West Park Cemetery at Hereford under the direction of Smith-Fox Funeral Home in Panhandle. Mr. Williams died Tuesday.

He was a longtime civic leader, philanthropist and former Carson County sheriff, tax assessor-collector and county judge, with his 40-year tenure of public service being the longest in Carson County history.

Born at Durant, Okla., Mr. Williams moved to Collingsworth County in 1921 with his family. In 1924 they moved to Carson County, where they lived on a farm near Groom. In 1931, the family moved to White Deer. He married Jesslyn Hodges in 1934 at White Deer after graduating from Wayland Baptist College.

He was elected Carson County sheriff and tax assessor-collector in 1943. He held that position until 1955, when he was elected county judge, later retiring in 1983.

During his 63 years as a Carson County resident, Mr. Williams was active in every civic, historical and youth organization in the area. He was a member of the Methodist church, serving as chairman of the boards of stewards and trustees.

He was a founding member and vice chairman of the board of trustees for the Carson County Square House Museum at Panhandle and initiated the endowment fund for the museum.

In 1985 he and his wife received the "Very Special Golden Nail Award" from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce for their contributions to the arts. In 1965, he was named Panhandle Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen and was cited for his work with the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Carson County Library System, Texas State Historical Foundation, Carson County Historical Commission and American Red Cross.

He was a charter member of the United Peace Officers of America and served as treasurer until 1984; he also had served as its president. He was a life member of the National Association of Probate Judges. He was a president of the Panhandle Lions Club and served as deputy district governor, zone chairman and director of membership for Lions District 2 T-I. He was also a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges.

Survivors include his wife, Jesslyn; four daughters, Robin Cummings, Kay Martin and Sheila Bulla, all of Amarillo, and Brenda Hofmann, Shamrock; a son, Roger Williams, Hereford; four brothers, Alvin Williams, Clifton Williams and Horace Williams, all of White Deer, and Oscar Lee Williams, Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Russ Howard, White Deer; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body will lie at state at the funeral home until shortly before service time.

The family requests memorials be made to favorite charities.

VERNIE ROY FEAZEL
PRAGUE, Okla. - Graveside services for Vernie Roy Feazel, 90, of Pampa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Wetumka Cemetery at Wetumka, Okla. Officiating will be Rev. Larry Jacobson, pastor of the United Methodist Church at Prague, Okla.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parks Funeral Chapel of Prague.

Mr. Feazel died Tuesday.

Survivors include a son, Roy Feazel, Pampa; a daughter, Virginia Wallace, Joshua; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jewell Bartz, Pampa
 Beryle Brister, Pampa
 H.E. Easton, McLean
 Earline Jackson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Tara Edwards, Shamrock
 Angela Kincannon, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 9
 Burglary was reported at B.F. Suzuki, 107 N. Hobart.

Mary Ellen Tivis, 2423 Mary Ellen, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Body Shapers, 1341 N. Hobart.

Angela E. Ellis, 202 W. Craven, reported a possible kidnapping at the address.

THURSDAY, Sept. 10
 Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 800 block of West Fort.

Arrests-City Jail WEDNESDAY, Sept. 9

Ernest Brown Jr., 28, 1044 Prairie Drive, was arrested at Elm and Octavus on a charge of public intoxication, and later released on bond.

THURSDAY, Sept. 10
 Joseph David Wilson, 23, 2600 N. Hobart, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane, failure to signal intent to change lane, failure to change address on drivers license and defective license plate light, and was later released on bond.

Mary Lorraine Hopkins Kirkham, 24, 532 Magnolia, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct, and later released on bond.

Minor accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA NURSING CENTER
 Family Night at Pampa Nursing Center will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 11. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish. Families of all residents at the Center are welcome to attend.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1934
 Pampa High School Class of 1934 will have their 53rd anniversary reunion Sept. 11-12. All classmates of the 1930s are welcome to attend. A Howdy Party will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Pampa Community Building, followed by a coffee and registration beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the building, a 2 p.m. Saturday tour of White Deer Lands Museum and a group picture session and banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Pampa Country Club.

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

Pampa	2.32	Arco	38 3/4	up 1/2
Wheat	2.85	Cabot	38 3/4	up 1/2
Milo	2.85	Cheron	54 1/2	dn 1/4
Corn	2.98	Enron	50	dn 1/4
Soybeans	2.85	Halliburton	37 1/2	up 1/2
Soybean Oil	17 1/2	HCA	44 1/2	up 1/2
Soybean Meal	12 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	38 1/2	up 1/2
Damson Oil	17 1/2	Kerr-McGee	43 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	Maceo	16 1/2	dn 1/2
Serco	7 1/2	Mobil	55	NC
Phillips	58 1/2	Maxxus	13 1/2	NC
Magellan	57 1/2	Mesa Ltd.	16 1/2	up 1/2
Puritan	14 1/2	Tenneco	53 1/2	up 1/2
Amoco	29 1/2	Texaco	49 1/2	up 1/2
		London Gold	461.00	
		Silver	7.51	

Lefors school to adopt tax rate

LEFORS — Lefors school trustees tonight are scheduled to set a property tax rate that may exceed \$1 per \$100 valuation.

Increased taxes are needed to meet the \$1.16 million budget adopted last month, some trustees say. The budget, up about \$40,000 from last year, was adopted by a 4-2 split vote.

The budget calls for a tax rate of \$1.05, up 19 cents from the current 89-cent rate. The new rate, if adopted at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. today, will still be 6 cents under the effective tax rate of \$1.11 needed to raise the same amount of tax revenue as last year.

In other matters tonight, the board is expected to amend the 1986-1987 budget, hear information concerning an accreditation monitoring visit, read a letter concerning the Edgewood school district court decision, approve a change in election dates, consider approval of student transfers and approve bills for payment.

Trustees also have scheduled an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Raymond Blodgett of White Deer, Roman Friemel of Groom and Jimmy Ray and Frank Simms of Panhandle.

Because two council members were absent, the council tabled action on a request by the Carson County Sheriff's Department to support a drug sniffing dog and tabled action on buying 2-inch water meters.

Skellytown judge gives resignation

SKELLYTOWN — Municipal Judge W.G. "Dutch" Grant has announced his resignation effective Sept. 30.

Grant, who has been municipal judge for less than one year, told City Council members Tuesday that he is moving to Amarillo to be closer to family members.

"It's for my health and my mother's health," said Grant, who added that he is willing to stay on as judge until a replacement is hired.

Grant was the Precinct 6 justice of the peace for 17 1/2 years until July 1980.

In other city business Tuesday, the council agreed on the following appointments to the Carson County Appraisal District: Wayne Pogue of Skellytown,

representatives of the state Division of Emergency Management in Austin: Don Freeman, training officer, and Michael Scott, Title III officer. Both will speak at the luncheon.

State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa is also expected to attend. U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter and State Sen. Bill Sarpalus had been invited, but both canceled.

Also expected to attend are Gray County and city of Pampa commissioners, other city and county staff members, business and industry representatives and various members of the CAER Steering Committee.

Emergency group gets recognition

The Pampa-Gray County Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee (CAER) will formally receive two awards from a national organization at a luncheon Friday at Pamcel Hall at Hoescht-Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility.

CAER will receive two awards from the American Chemical Manufacturers Association for its progress and development of community emergency response and disaster planning programs.

Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn said the awards represent the recognition of the accumulation of more than two years' work on local emergency management planning.

"It puts a stamp of approval on the plans we have come up with," Vaughn said.

The luncheon will be the quarterly meeting of the CAER Steering Committee, the coordinating and policy making body of the organization of emergency and health care personnel from businesses, industries, agencies and governmental units in the Pampa area.

Attending as special guests will be officials from Hoescht-Celanese Chemical Co. and other industries.

Also attending will be two representatives of the state Division of Emergency Management in Austin: Don Freeman, training officer, and Michael Scott, Title III officer. Both will speak at the luncheon.

State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa is also expected to attend. U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter and State Sen. Bill Sarpalus had been invited, but both canceled.

Also expected to attend are Gray County and city of Pampa commissioners, other city and county staff members, business and industry representatives and various members of the CAER Steering Committee.

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Continued from Page 1

Hospital

"Morale is good. The hospital is running smoothly. We're recruiting a new physician. It's nothing like it was in the past," Miller said.

Canadian physician Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. agrees.

"I think she has cut spending quite a bit," Abraham said. "She has been able to economize. There's been a lot of adjustments that had to be made."

Abraham said Miller is "bright, thoughtful and considerate of others' opinions."

As evidence of the hospital's change in philosophy, Miller points to the leaner budget approved last month by the hospital board.

According to Miller, the 1985-86 hospital budget was about \$1 million, while the 1986-87 grew to \$1.9 million.

Miller said the current budget has been whittled down to \$1.5 million.

However, she said, sagging oil and gas property values prompted the board to raise the tax rate 1 cent to 11.6 cents per \$100 valuation last month.

One of Miller's most pressing duties is clearing up the debts incurred by Dr. Robert Holmes, a former Canadian doctor who left in April after being asked about repayment of a \$152,000 loan the hospital advanced to him in 1986.

According to *The Canadian Record*, when the hospital hired Holmes in 1985, the district agreed to provide "financial assistance" in the form of cash advances, an office and personnel salaries.

The advances were subject to 24 interest-free monthly payments after Holmes' first year of practice.

Holmes' first repayment came in early May. The doctor has since moved to Monroe, La., where he is filling in for a doctor, Miller said.

The doctor reportedly told the board in April that a life insurance policy naming the hospital as a beneficiary is security for the loan.

Miller confirmed Thursday that Holmes declared bankruptcy in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Amarillo on Aug. 21.

"But I didn't find out about it until Aug. 28," Miller said, adding that hospital attorney Ty Sparks is checking on the status of Holmes' life insurance policy.

"The only hope we have of being repaid is through the life insurance policy on him," Miller said.

Board members discussed Holmes' bankruptcy Tuesday but took no action.

Miller also takes over in the midst of uncertainty over whether one Canadian doctor will be allowed to treat Medicare patients.

The Texas Medical Foundation, which monitors doctors' eligibility to treat Medicare patients, is reportedly threatening to sanction Canadian physician Dr. Teddy Darocha for unnamed deficiencies in his treatment. If sanctioned, Darocha could be fined or prohibited from treating Medicare patients.

Darocha left this morning to be one of 1,000 Polish Texans visiting Pope John Paul II in San Antonio Sunday.

Abraham said he has yet to get word from the Inspector General about Darocha's status.

"We are supposed to hear from him next month," Abraham said.

In May, Darocha, Abraham and Drs. Valerie Verbi and William Isaacs threatened to pull their Medicare patients from Hemphill County Hospital on June 15 if Medicare scrutiny was not eased. The threat was later withdrawn.

City briefs

BIARRITZ CLUB open for lunch, no membership required. Monday thru Friday, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Adv.

THE YOUNGER Brothers James and Michael will be appearing at the Catalina Club, September 11, tickets on sale now at Service Liquor or the club. Adv.

KICK BACK in Amarillo at Union Station, 16th and Tyler, September 11th & 12th. Adv.

LOST: 9-2-87. Large key ring. Reward. 665-5854. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 924 N. Somerville. Ladies size 8, 10, 14 clothes, gas lawnmower, mens coveralls 42x44, mirror, etc. Early birds welcome. Friday, Saturday. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 620 Lefors. Hand and electric tools. Adv.

INSIDE GARAGE SALE 1112 S. Nelson. Friday, Saturday. Adv.

CLYDE LOGG Band at The Party Station, September 11, 12th. Come Party! Adv.

DAV AND Auxiliary meeting Friday 11th, 7 p.m. 515 W. Brown. 12 FOOT single axle utility trailer. 669-6775. Adv.

Quarles

off when they attempted to ask him and Quarles questions.

Quarles and his family left the federal courthouse through a side door to avoid a group of reporters and TV cameramen waiting in the lobby. The family drove off before Quarles could be photographed.

A 1975 Pampa High School graduate, Quarles was a star quarterback for the Harvesters, inspiring an 8-2 record during his senior year. After a stint as vice president of BancTEXAS in Richardson, he returned to Pampa in March 1984 as a vice president at First National.

Continued from Page 1

Weather focus

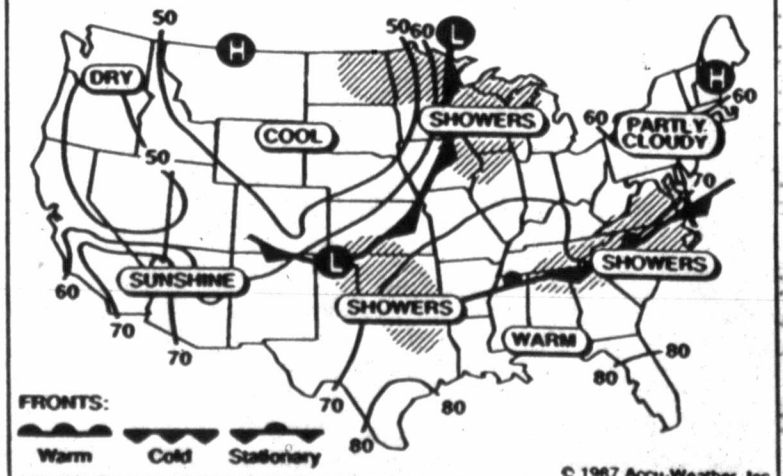
LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy Friday with a high in the 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. South to southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. High Wednesday, 84; low this morning, 59. Pampa received 0.01 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly fair far west through Friday, otherwise scattered showers and thunderstorms. A few possibly severe afternoons and evenings. Continued warm to very warm with highs in the 80s north and mountains and 90s south but a few near 100 in the extreme south. Lows tonight 60s but 50s mountains to near 70 Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms over the area tonight with lows in the lower to middle 70s. Scattered thunderstorms east and central Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

South Texas — Scattered

The Accu-Weather™ forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, September 11



thunderstorms north and east through Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms over most of the state tonight and Friday. Turning cooler west and north Friday. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday mid 70s Panhandle to near 90 southeast.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Friday central

and east with isolated to widely scattered thundershowers. East canyon winds through the central mountains tonight. Slightly cooler temperatures. Mostly sunny and warm, fair skies tonight and partly cloudy skies Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s northern mountains to upper 70s and 80s eastern plains and low 90s southwest valleys. Lows 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to low 60s lower elevations.

Miami council honors former mayor

MIAMI — Twenty years late is better than never as far as former Mayor R.J. Bean is concerned.

The Miami City Council finally presented a plaque to Bean, 82, Tuesday, honoring his 16 years of service to the city.

Bean, who was mayor off and on from 1949 to 1966, was supposed to get his plaque from the city when he left office in the 1960s.

"The old man who was then city secretary said he would order it for me. But he died," Bean said. "So I never said any-

thing about it."

But earlier this summer, Bean decided he wanted his plaque, so he met with current City Secretary Betty Anderson and council member Royce Bailey to see what could be done. Council members agreed to make amends and make a plaque.

"I did a lot of work for the city," Bean said. "I got the streets paved, ordered a new fire truck. And we didn't have any money then, either."

Bean received plaques from Miami schools and from Roberts County two years ago for his ser-

vice to the area.

"They were all a little late, but that's the story of my life," Bean said.

In other business, council members agreed to raise Anderson's salary from \$500 to \$600 per month. The city office is open only from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each work day.

The council also changed its meeting dates from the second Tuesday to the second Thursday of each month so that council members may attend meetings of the Miami Volunteer Fire Department.

Bailout

by the FDIC. It is by far the agency's largest outlay this year.

"Depositors, borrowers, customers and employees can be heartened and reassured by the recapitalization program," said J.A. Elkins Jr., senior chairman of the board of First City.

He said the bank's management had been working to meet First City's long-term capital requirements. The FDIC transaction, he said, preserves the company's outstanding statewide market franchise and ensures its position as a major independent and financially strong competitor.

The FDIC's recovery of its contribution would depend on the value of its 15 percent interest, he said.

In the worst case, the FDIC could lose \$800 million to \$900 million, but allowing the bank to fail and paying off the depositors could have cost as much as \$1.8 billion, he said.

Even in the worst case, the agency's insurance fund would break even for the year, retaining a net worth of about \$18 billion, Seidman said.

As of June 30, First City had \$12.2 billion in assets and owned 61 banks in Texas and one in South Dakota. Troubled by losses on real estate and oil

loans, it lost \$160.9 million in the first six months of this year and \$402 million in 1986. It suspended dividends on its preferred stock last month.

The FDIC insures deposits of up to \$100,000 in 14,000 commercial banks nationwide. Federal regulators customarily have moved to inject funds into troubled banks when private investors are unwilling to get involved on their own.

Seidman said "we believe and hope" that First City would be the last of the big Texas banks requiring assistance and said the package could lend some confidence to the ailing Texas bank system "based on the fact that there was substantial private capital as well as our own funds willing to come in."

Abdoud, chairman of First Chicago Corp. from 1975 to 1980, said in a statement, "I am pleased by the favorable decision ... and thrilled to be associated with First City and Texas."

"This investment is a strong vote of confidence in both First City and the future of the Texas region," he added.

As of Sept. 4, 122 banks had failed this year, including 36 in Texas. The FDIC assisted another 16 banks, 11 of those in Texas. Seidman has predicted 200 bank failures this year, which would be a post-Depression record.

Texas/Regional

Inmate executed for 1976 burglary-slaking

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—A gunman who spared a mother and daughter during a burglary but shot to death a probation officer because he killed only "dopers and pigs" was executed early today by Texas prison officials.

Joseph Starvaggi, 34, a cement finisher and native of Champaign, Ill., received lethal injection for a 1976 burglary that left juvenile probation officer John Denson dead.

He had no final statement. He coughed twice and gasped twice before doctors pronounced him dead at 12:30 a.m., eight minutes after the lethal

drugs began passing into his arms.

Starvaggi, whose record also included arrests for burglary and marijuana possession, lost appeals Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Houston and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans before the U.S. Supreme Court, on a 6-2 vote, also rejected pleas for a reprieve.

Starvaggi spent his final day in a small holding cell adjacent to the death chamber and declined to have a final evening meal. Prison officials said he remained calm throughout the day. He requested no visitors and no personal

witnesses to his death.

The Denson burglary and slaying occurred the evening of Nov. 19, 1976 as Starvaggi and at least two other men forced their way into the family's rural Montgomery County home about 50 miles north of Houston.

Denson's wife and 13-year-old daughter, tied hand and foot and forced to lie under a blanket, heard Denson — already shot once — beg for his life before Starvaggi allegedly shot him two more times, killing him.

Starvaggi and another man, G.W. Green, were convicted and given the

death penalty. A third man, Glen Earl Martin, received a life prison term. Charges against a fourth man were dismissed.

"Oh, good! One down, one to go," Denson's widow, Grace, said after she was informed of the execution.

"I've gone through bitterness. I've gone through everything. I don't like to be bitter but I am. Why has this taken so long?"

The apparent motive for the break-in was to steal a \$6,000 gun collection owned by Denson, who was a county juvenile probation officer.

Mrs. Denson recalled Wednesday how Green insisted that Starvaggi also kill her and her daughter.

"I shoot dopers and pigs but I don't shoot straights," she said Starvaggi told her. Then, she said Starvaggi told her, "I killed your old man. You had a good old man."

Starvaggi had been on death row since 1978. He was the sixth Texas inmate executed this year and the 26th — tops among death penalty states — since executions resumed in Texas in 1982. At least 15 of the nearly 260 Texas Death Row inmates have pending execution dates.

Elaborate undercover drug probe began in South Texas

McALLEN (AP)—South Texas was the starting point for "Operation Intruder," a 13-month undercover investigation in which federal agents picked up a shipload of marijuana in the Caribbean and delivered it to several different states.

It began when representatives of an alleged drug-trafficking organization unwittingly hired undercover agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration's McAllen District in August 1986 to arrange shipment and distribution of nearly 130,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana.

"It just so happens that the particular group approached the agents from this office to be the transporters," Marion Hambrick, special agent in charge of the DEA's Houston Division, said at a press conference Wednesday.

Twenty-nine people have been arrested in four states and Panama, and \$2.5 million in cash and other assets seized, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese said in Washington.

Agents also seized a total of 152,000 pounds of marijuana and 1,219 pounds of cocaine in the course of the operation.

U.S. Attorney Henry Oncken of Houston said the investigation provides an example of how South Texas has become a major entry point for illegal drugs in recent years.

"With all of the enforcement pressure in Florida, much of the drug traffic has shifted to South

Texas," Oncken said.

The ship loaded with marijuana left Colombia July 29, and was met in the western Caribbean by federal agents who replaced the original crew and delivered it to the United States through Port Isabel, Texas.

After arriving in Port Isabel on Aug. 5, the federal agents unloaded the ship and moved the marijuana into warehouses in South Texas, Oncken said.

The agents then loaded three different trucks and delivered the marijuana to Denver, Atlanta, Detroit and West Palm Beach, where people taking delivery were arrested.

"As a deterrent, it's going to cause a lot of distrust among drug traffickers," said Ken Miley, assistant special agent in charge of the DEA's McAllen District.

The DEA agents secured cooperation from the Border Patrol to get the trucks through a highway checkpoint in South Texas without being searched.

"It was a job to keep the (drug-sniffing) dogs from going crazy," said Silvestre Reyes, chief of the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector.

The operation also involved personnel from the U.S. Attorney's office, Texas Department of Public Safety, U.S. Customs, Coast Guard, FBI and other state and local law enforcement officials in South Texas, Georgia, Michigan, Florida and Colorado.

Build Texas program pushed

AUSTIN (AP)—The proposed Build Texas program that includes the sale of \$1.9 billion in state debt is a financially sound effort that would give the state a needed boost, a Southern Methodist University economics professor says.

"It really sends a message to businesses around the world that Texas is in business and that the public sector and private sector are working together to turn things around," Bernard Weinstein said at a Wednesday news conference.

He joined other officials who are working for voter approval of the package, which includes nine proposed constitutional amendments on the November general election ballot. Bexar County Judge Tom Vickers said the program could create 60,000 jobs and prevent a state tax increase.

"With interest rates being relatively low and the state in a cash crunch, bonds are, at this point in time, a very attractive way of financing these needed improvements," said Vickers, chairman of the Build Texas Committee, which plans to spend up to \$300,000 to push approval of the program.

The Texas Legislature approved the package, including authorization of the sale of \$1.9 billion in state bonds, to help pay for public projects — including prisons — and to help new businesses. The package must get voter approval to go into effect.

State Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, joined Vickers at the Capitol news conference to

push the program. She said the program would raise the money needed by the state for various projects, including court-ordered improvements in prisons and mental health and mental retardation facilities.

"Certainly it would have to be a tax increase if we can't do it by this mechanism. And that's why we chose to do it in this fashion, because we did not want to have a tax increase if we can help it," Ms. Johnson said.

Weinstein said there are "a lot of questions about whether it is wise at this point to be incurring additional debt."

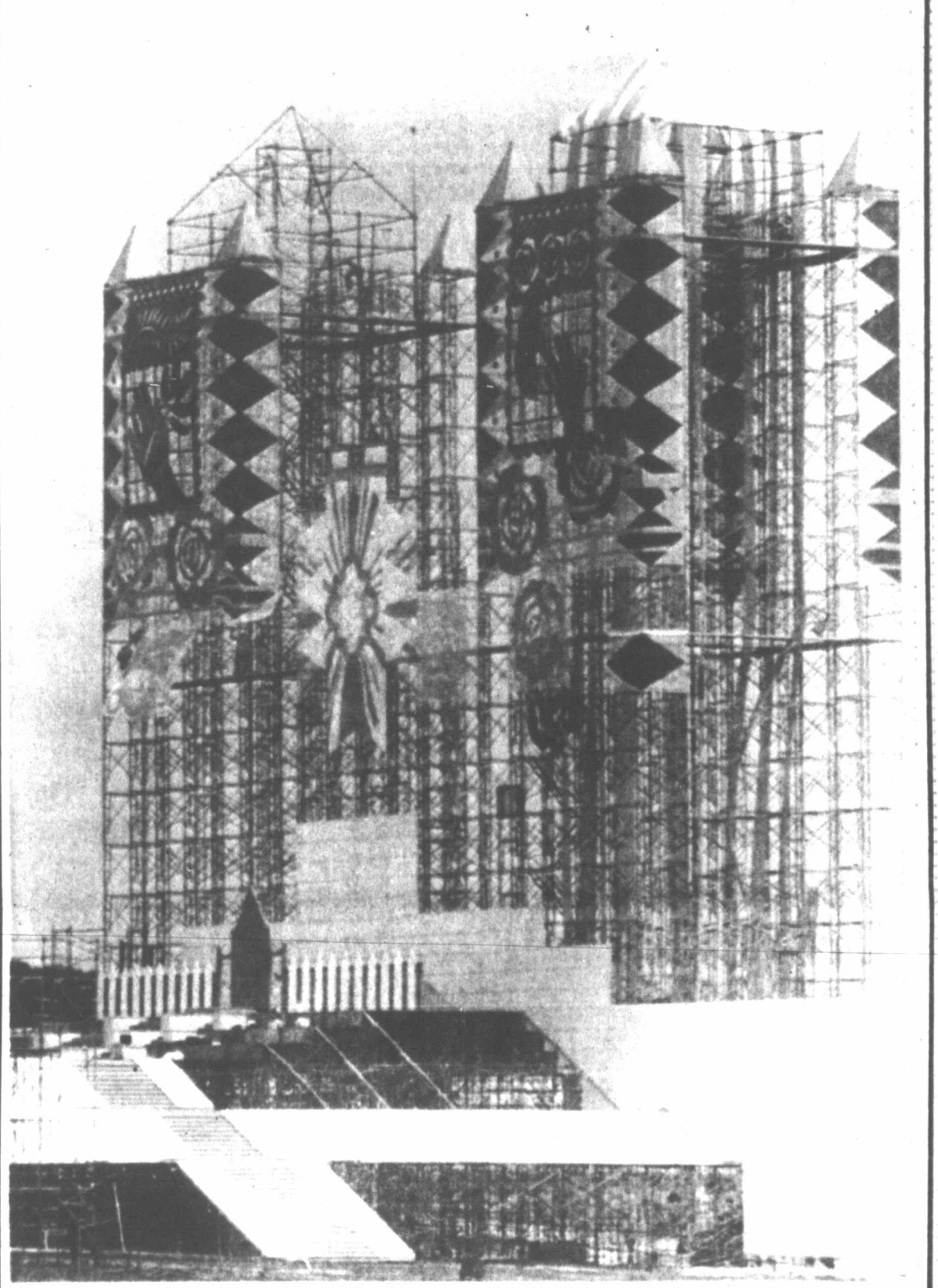
"Nobody really wants to fork out more of their private resources during a time of economic stagnation. But I think the real case to be made for this program is to try to get the Texas economy turned around through an infusion of public capital to initiate and compete some much needed infrastructure projects," he said.

Vickers said the time is right for the program. "Let's face it. We're in a recession and we have to do something about it," he said.

"There is no better time than now to proceed. Interest rates are low. Building costs are low. Land prices are low. And there are more than 700,000 Texans who are out of work," Vickers said.

The Build Texas program is on the ballot as proposition Nos. 4-8, 11, 19, 20 and 23.

Prepare mass site



Workmen are dwarfed in the high steel scaffolding Wednesday at the papal Mass site in San Antonio. The pontiff is to celebrate Mass Sunday.

Congressman's assault case hits taxpayers in the pocket

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—After scores of hours of paperwork, a spate of public accusations and an apology, the 9-month-old Henry B. Gonzalez assault case is over, but the bill payments are just beginning.

The case that brought state politicians into the courtroom to lend support for the Democratic congressman's

punch that landed in Bill Wayne Allen's face will cost taxpayers about \$13,000, the Texas Lawyer magazine reported this week.

It ended Aug. 28 when Gonzalez said in a statement: "I regret ... that the incident took place at all. He apologized to the 'citizens of Bexar County' — though not to Allen directly — and said

all citizens are entitled to their political beliefs.

Allen, who allegedly provoked the attack when he called the Democratic congressman a communist, accepted Gonzalez' statement as an apology and withdrew his assault charge.

The statement also ended a crop of paperwork for the Bexar County dis-

trict attorney's office, the congressman's attorneys and transcribers of the U.S. Congressional Record.

In June, Gonzalez held the House floor five times to tell his version of the incident and to evade a gag order from the judge first assigned to the case. Gonzalez filled 21 pages of the congressional record, which will cost the tax-

payers about \$10,300, the Dallas-based Texas Lawyer said.

The lead attorney for the congressman said any waste of money should be blamed on the district attorney's office, which took the case as a Class A misdemeanor, which put it in the county courts-at-law.

Three tornadoes touch down

LUBBOCK (AP)—At least three tornadoes touched down in the South Plains, damaging two residences and uprooting trees and downing power lines in the area, authorities say.

The National Weather Service and local authorities received numerous other reports of twisters, funnel clouds, hail and high winds throughout the Panhandle region late Wednesday. Tornado warnings were issued for Castro, Hockley, Lubbock, Lamb, Martin and Dawson counties.

County authorities reported tornado sightings throughout the area but no severe damage was reported.

Weather service radar early today indicated a possible tornado near Big Spring. But a dispatcher for the Howard County sheriff's office said that the twister apparently never touched down and no damage was reported.

Big Spring police reported high winds, heavy

rain and continuous lightning about 1 a.m. today after the funnel was spotted.

Golf- to baseball-sized hail pelted residents of the Wolforth and Ropesville areas in southeastern Hockley and southwestern Lubbock counties on Wednesday. Street flooding and winds estimated at 80 mph were reported in Ropesville.

Elsewhere around the South Plains, funnel clouds were spotted six miles northwest of Olton and pea- to marble-sized hail was reported in the Dimmitt area, about 70 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Thunderstorms and rain showers were spotted by weather service radar in many areas around the South Plains throughout the night.

By 8:45 p.m., the storm that spawned the Lubbock-area tornadoes had moved slowly into northern Lynn and Terry counties, where weather spotters were watching for possible redevelopment of the system late Wednesday.

Residents go home following pipeline explosion

KEMAH (AP)—Residents were checked into hotels courtesy of Amoco Corp. after an evacuation prompted by an explosion that sent flames ripping down a butane pipeline, officials say.

The explosion occurred about 8 a.m. Wednesday in a pipeline running parallel to one being installed by a crew contracted by Amoco Pipeline Co., Amoco spokesman Guy Robinson said.

Robinson said he did not know how long it would take to burn off all the butane left in the pipeline. The six-inch line owned by Amoco carries butane from Baytown to the company's refinery in Texas City.

Three construction workers were injured in the

blast, and Robinson said he understood those injuries were burns. The three were employed by Woodson Construction Co. in Lafayette, La., but their names have not been released.

One was flown by helicopter to Hermann Hospital in Houston, where he was in serious condition, hospital spokesman Don Brown said.

Another was taken to an area hospital, but Amoco spokesman Greg Clock said he did not know which one or his condition.

"It was frightening as the devil," Mayor Ben Blackledge said of the blast. "The initial explosion wasn't anything spectacular, but it was considerable."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

NATO allies must pay defense costs

With budget constraints at home, Congress soon may start debating in earnest the possibility of reducing the U.S. troop commitment to the NATO alliance.

Any sudden, destabilizing cuts would be a bad idea, especially if they coincide with a nuclear-arms reduction. Once the missiles are gone, Western Europe legitimately fears that it will be vulnerable to a conventional attack by the Soviets' far superior non-nuclear forces. A decrease in U.S. troops could make Europe even less secure.

But Congress has a point: It is time for our allies to contribute more toward their own defense.

After nuclear weapons are removed, Europe must be ready to increase tanks and troops to offset the East-West inequity in conventional weapons. Rough parity with the Soviets will ensure that any non-nuclear war would be long, expensive and bloody; since Europe — Eastern and Western — suffered terribly in World War II, the threat of another such ordeal will deter war perhaps as effectively as even nuclear weapons.

Our European allies undoubtedly won't be happy with a U.S. request that they pay a higher proportion of their future defense costs. The present arrangement isn't perfect either. The United States, which provides a hefty share of Western Europe's defense, is disappointed when the Europeans don't support U.S. foreign-policy initiatives. European nations, for their part, value their right to make their own decisions.

One way to help relieve these strained relations is to make Europe more independent of us, more responsible for its own defense.

If our allies want to correct the security imbalance after the withdrawal of nuclear weapons, they will have to pay for the troop increases themselves. The United States no longer can be generous with money it doesn't have. With deficits of about \$200 billion a year, we can't afford to provide more troops than we already do — 350,000, or about one-third of NATO's total forces.

We spend about 6.9 percent of our gross national product on defense, much of that going to Europe. Great Britain, in contrast, spends about 5.2 percent, and West Germany, 3.2 percent.

And Western Europe is booming economically. Foreign trade is up, much of it with us, and Europeans invest much of their profits in our economy, providing, in fact, some of the money that our government is borrowing to pay its bills. Our allies may have to sacrifice some social programs, just as we had to cut some programs to pay for a defense buildup, but they can do it. The question is whether they will. Our NATO allies must think hard. It is a difficult choice — security or social programs — but it is a choice they must make.

The United States isn't going to abandon NATO, but it should start insisting that Western Europe assume more responsibility — and pay a bigger share of its defense costs.

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Big Apple's wormy but vibrant

By DONALD KAUL

I went to New York City last month and saw a side of it that tourists rarely see — the pleasant side. It was one of those great August days, soft to the touch, filled with the promise of autumn. The town was emptied of crowds, which had fled in search of beaches, and the people left were in uncommonly good spirits. You couldn't even smell the garbage. It was almost possible to embrace those "I Luv NY" bumper stickers.

I stopped in a chili parlor in lower Manhattan to inspect some arresting neon signs I'd spied through the window.

"Sit anywhere you want to," the waitress said, flashing the tattoo on her arm prettily.

"No thanks, I'm just looking," I said. "I'm a tourist."

"You shouldn't put yourself down that way," she answered.

"You don't get casual exchanges like that in Tulsa."

I've always loved walking in New York, even on bad days. On a beautiful day it is, I think, the best place in the world to walk. I know, some people prefer schlepping up mountains; to me that's a long schlep for a single view. The view in New York changes every five minutes; as a matter of fact, everything changes every five minutes. Walk down Broadway from up around Central Park to Battery Park at the southern tip of Manhattan, a distance of five miles or so. You will pass through this nation's centers of music, communications, publishing, theater, fashion, art and finance. You also will pass some of the greatest buildings in the world — the Empire

State, the Chrysler, the Woolworth — as well as some astonishing neighborhoods, the campus of a major university and New York's center of government.

There was a time when New York was viewed by the young and gifted of this nation as the ultimate challenge. You went there to find out how good you were or could become. That's no longer quite the case — there are competing centers of power and excellence elsewhere — but there is still an aura of the Big Time about it that no other city can match. Washington, Chicago, L.A. — put them all together, and they wouldn't be New York. It might be a little wormy, but it's the Big Apple still.

Even its flaws are big time — cost of living, for example. It costs roughly \$5 a minute to stay in the city. Oh, I suppose that people who live there and know where the bargains are can get by on \$2 a minute, but for tourists, five bucks is the going rate.

My wife and I stayed at a midtown hotel; a nice hotel, nothing fancy. We got a room; a nice room, nothing fancy. It cost \$129 a night. Why? Because it was a weekend and we got a discount rate. Parking was \$22 a day more. We went downstairs to the coffee shop for a light snack. My wife had a turkey club sandwich. Fourteen dollars.

The rule in a New York hotel is that you walk in with a roll of dollar bills in your hand and give one to everybody you see in a uniform, just in case he or she is thinking of doing something for you. If somebody actually does do something, you give him more money.

Our bellman was about 70 years old. I helped

him with our bags out of respect for the elderly, then tipped him \$2. His eyes filled with tears of gratitude and he said: "God bless you, sir." So I tipped him another dollar.

We went to the new Ralph Lauren store. He has taken over a vast and wonderful old mansion in New York's toniest neighborhood, the upper east side, to hawk his Polo line of goods. One goes there in the spirit of a visit to the museum, not to buy but to admire costly objects. There I stood before a cotton sweatshirt that sold for \$77.50. And people kept elbowing me out of the way to pick out two or three so they'd have something to wear while they worked on their cars.

I know there are poor people in New York — you keep reading about them — but they have been swept out of the sight by rampant opulence. The poverty line there is \$40,000 a year. You can't be poor on a penny less.

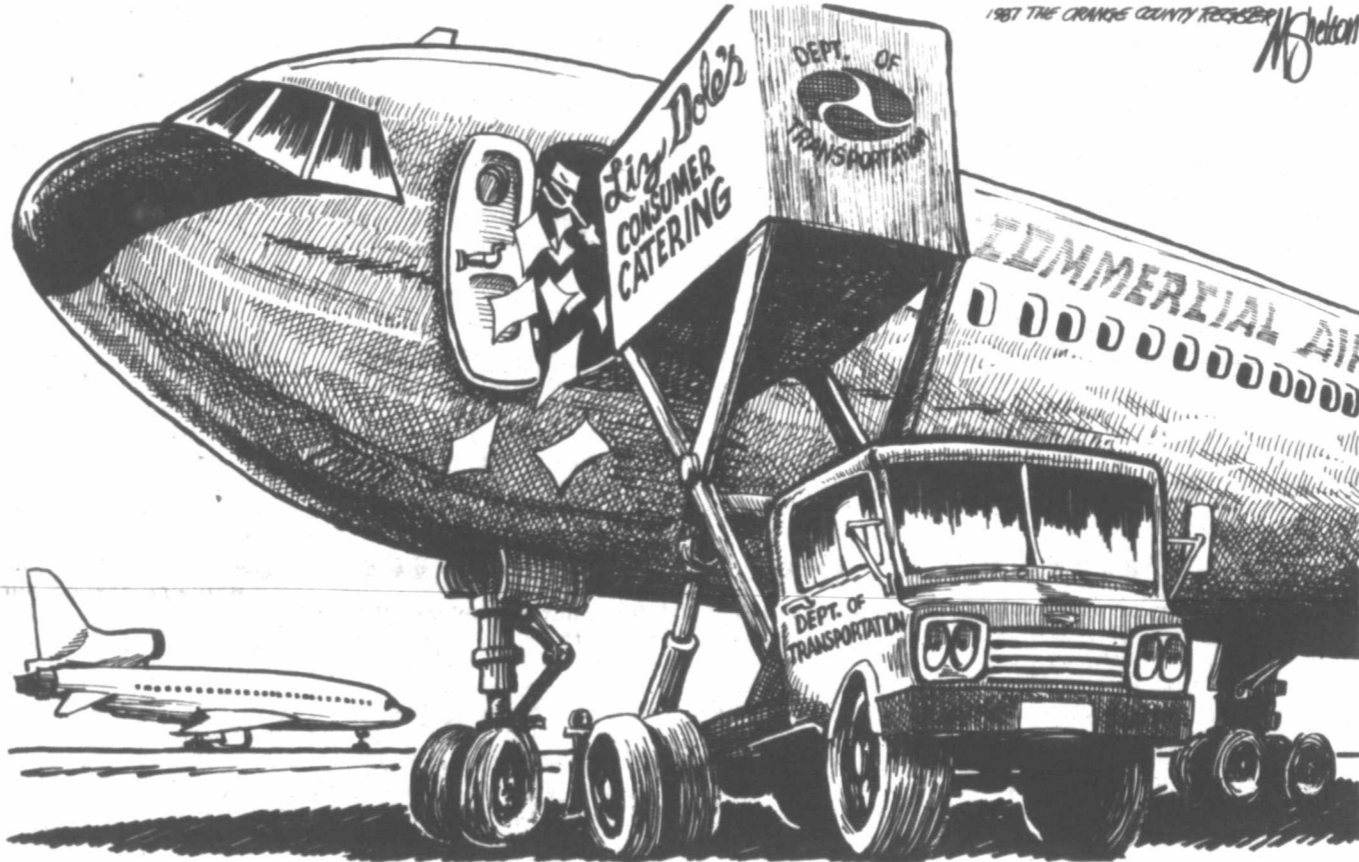
I'm not saying that New York has turned into a kind of high-rise Wichita with inflation, mind you. There is still an edge to it. I saw two young men bump into each other on the street. It seemed accidental enough, but one of the fellows, fair and rather small, loudly complained that he had had the right of way. The other person, dark-skinned and rather large, responded by bopping the first with a neat left jab. The boppee walked away and yelled back over his shoulder, with some feeling: "Spic!"

The second man wheeled and said: "Yeah, I'm a Spanish Person In Control, want to make something out of it you blankety-blank expletive deleted?" Or words to that effect.

Even at its softest and most yielding, New York is a tough town. But there's no other like it.

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1987 THE CRANE COUNTY RECORDER
N. Jackson



Foreigners control Little League

I watched in horror as Taiwan defeated the American team from California in the recent finals of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

The final score was 21-1. As a matter of fact, the Far East kids have been dominating Little League play for a number of years, and if that doesn't alarm you, then it should.

Baseball is our game, remember? Ruth, DiMaggio, Cobb, Mays, Musial and Mantle. Not Ching-Chong, Ding-Dong, Fang-Dang, or Bruce Lee.

What is happening to us when we no longer can produce youth capable of winning at America's own pastime against teams from places where they eat raw fish instead of hot dogs?

I would expect Taiwan to tattoo us in other sporting events such as martial arts, and Chinese checkers, but not in baseball. Losing in baseball to foreigners who live on the other side of the world is like the U.S. snow-skiing team losing to the Canary Islands.

The game Saturday was a tremendous blow to our national pride. The Americans were out-hit, out-pitched and out-fielded and were out of the



Lewis Grizzard

game before the first commercial.

The first Taiwan batter reached on an error and then the American pitcher walked the bases loaded and proceeded to wild pitch all three runners across the plate.

"Maybe it will rain," I thought to myself. But it didn't, and thank God they only play six innings in Little League or the Far East might have scored 20 or 30 more runs.

The Far East team was bigger, stronger and faster than our kids. One of the announcers broadcasting the game said of Taiwan:

"They take nothing for granted. They hold batting practice in driving rainstorms. They work on each fundamental until the right play

becomes second nature to these kids."

And what was the American team doing all this time? Hanging out at the mall playing video games? Eating Pogy Bait?

(Pogy Bait is what my high school coach called candy, cookies, Little Debbie Snack Cakes, etc. "Watch that Pogy Bait, men," he'd say. "It'll rot your teeth and cut your wind.")

What concerns me is if other countries see we can't win a game we invented, then they may lose respect for us, see us as weak and unresolved and consider us the Atlanta Braves of the World Power League.

What can be done? Get your kid away from the television set and out in the yard to learn to play ball.

If he goes to go back inside to watch Sesame Street, remind him if we do not gain the upper hand in Little League again, then how can we expect to stop the spread of communism, balance the trade deficit and get foreigners out of our convenience stores?

We are in a moment of crisis, my fellow Americans, and we must act now. Buy your kid a ball, a bat, a glove and a nail file and we'll be back on top in the Little League in no time.

Berry's World



By Robert Walters

DES PLAINES, ILL. (NEA) — Try to imagine a hypothetical merchant who admits he inadvertently overcharged his customers — but insists upon repaying them over a 30-year period rather than promptly refunding the money.

Now try to deal with the very real case of Commonwealth Edison, which acknowledges that it owes its customers more than \$530 million — but will not fully repay its ratepayers until well into the next century.

The dominant electric utility company in the Chicago area and the largest in Illinois, Commonwealth Edison billed its customers for the money to pay corporate taxes it assumed it would owe the federal government.

The funds were collected prior to last year, when the maximum corporate income tax rate was 46 percent. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 slashed that rate to 34 percent, however, so Commonwealth Edison had billed its

ratepayers for a phantom expense.

Commonwealth Edison is hardly unique. According to the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, hundreds of natural gas pipeline, electric power and telephone companies throughout the country owe their customers more than \$19 billion that the companies have collected in excess taxes.

That's the equivalent of \$223 for every household in the nation, says NARUC, whose members include public utility commissions, public service commissions and other utility regulatory agencies in all 50 states.

Electric utilities that owe their customers large rebates include Pacific Gas & Electric, California, \$429 million; Florida Power & Light, \$379 million; Southern California Edison, \$367 million; Duke Power, North Carolina, \$310 million; Georgia Power, \$303 million; and Consumers Power, Michigan, \$275 million.

Telephone companies with the largest liabilities include Pacific Bell,

\$816 million; Southwestern Bell, \$779 million; American Telephone & Telegraph, \$768 million; New York Telephone, \$587 million; Southern Bell, \$556 million; South Central Bell, \$441 million; and Mountain States Telephone, \$391 million.

Because state regulatory agencies set rates for all utilities in their jurisdictions, they normally would be able to require prompt reimbursement of those funds.

But last year's tax reform law blocked state regulators from requiring refunds of federal corporate taxes that the law reduced.

Instead, the law allows the utilities to delay refunding the excess tax payments to their customers until they have fully depreciated the facilities, equipment and other assets upon which the taxes are imposed — a process that typically takes 20 to 30 years.

The utilities insist that mandating payments at a faster pace could lead to severe financial dislocation. But

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., says such a crisis is unlikely because all the excess taxes need not be immediately refunded. Instead, they could be returned under a phased schedule, perhaps stretching over three to 10 years.

"But I don't think customers should have to wait 30 years," adds Dorgan, who has introduced legislation that would once again allow state regulatory commissions to require timely rebates while considering each utility's financial condition.

Among the organizations endorsing that approach are NARUC, National Conference of State Legislators, Consumer Federation of America and Environmental Action.

Even if Dorgan's bill becomes law, utilities will still enjoy the special privilege of collecting taxes from their customers long before they are due to the federal government, then using the money for whatever purpose they wish in the intervening years.

World

Ozone treaty said threatened by U.S. stance

MONTREAL (AP)—The United States, in a surprise move criticized by environmentalists, has demanded 90-percent ratification of a global treaty to protect the earth's ozone layer from damaging chemicals.

The U.S. stance was revealed behind closed doors this week as 200 officials from 34 countries held preparatory talks for a Sept. 14-16 ozone conference in Montreal, sponsored by the United Nations Environment Program.

Environmentalists say the American demand could undermine the accord. The protocol under consideration had called for ratification by 60 percent of the countries that annually produce 1 million metric tons of chlorofluorocarbons and halons, fire extinguishing

agents.

The emissions rise into the upper atmosphere and destroy the ozone. The ozone layer, stretching up to 25 miles above the earth, protects the Earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. A 1-percent reduction in the ozone layer increases the number of skin cancer cases by 5 percent, scientists say.

Ozone depletion became a matter of international concern when British scientists discovered a hole the size of the continental United States over Antarctica.

Although research continues, the damage has been blamed largely on chlorofluorocarbons used in aerosols, refrigerators, car air conditioners and

plastic foam used in such things as fast-food packaging.

The United States banned chlorofluorocarbons in aerosol sprays in 1978, Canada followed suit in 1980, and Belgium and the Nordic countries have banned chlorofluorocarbon production altogether.

Richard E. Benedick, a deputy assistant secretary for the environment at the U.S. State Department, and the American delegation he heads had been expected to seek some increase in the 60-percent figure to include most major producers.

But Benedick surprised delegates on Tuesday by proposing a 90-percent ratification rule.

"It's a conscious attempt to under-

mine the agreement," David Wirth of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington-based environmental group, told The Associated Press in an interview Wednesday.

Wirth said the U.S. proposal is likely to delay any agreement, leading to more ozone damage. He accused the Reagan administration of caving in to pressure from major U.S. chemical companies.

The U.S. industry is concerned that a less stringent treaty would enable non-signatories to corner the market in chlorofluorocarbons.

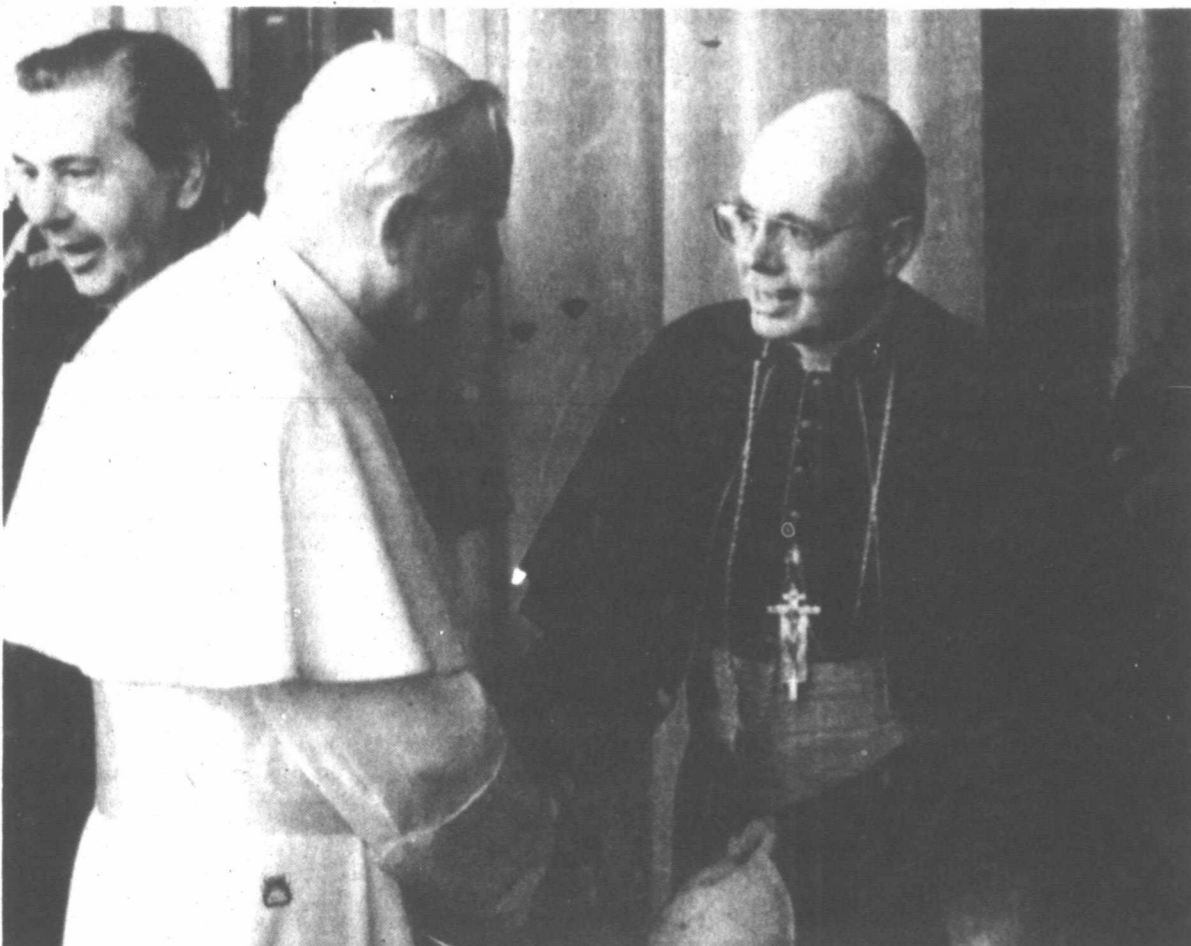
Julia Langer of Friends of the Earth, another environmental group, said the U.S. demand is "a subtle way of saying, 'We don't want an agreement.'"

But David Cohen, spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, denied the charges.

"The reason is not to be protective of any given company anywhere in the world," he said. "We're looking for an effective agreement involving as many nations as possible."

Cohen hinted that the U.S. stand might be softened. "We set our sights at a lofty level for the negotiating process."

The 12-nation European Economic Community produces about 42 percent of the harmful chemicals, the United States 33 percent, Japan 11 percent, the Soviet Union 10 percent and a handful of developing countries account for the remaining 4 percent.



Pope bids farewell at Rome airport. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope to condemn 'pick and choose church' on U.S. tour

ROME (AP)—Pope John Paul II flew to the United States today on a mission to defend church doctrine under attack from his U.S. flock and applaud the vibrancy of the Roman Catholic Church in America.

The special Alitalia 747 nicknamed "Shepherd I" left Leonardo da Vinci airport at 9:25 a.m. local time with the pope and his 31-member entourage. President Reagan was scheduled to greet the pontiff in Miami at the start of his 10-day, nine-city U.S. tour.

The Polish-born pope has been preparing for the visit for months, carefully working over the 45 speeches he'll deliver, meeting with U.S. church officials and polishing his English.

It is John Paul's second U.S. tour and his 36th foreign trip since he assumed the papacy in 1978.

Vatican security guards, the pope's valet, and senior prelates involved in issues ranging from foreign policy to relations with other Christian denominations and Jews are accompanying the pope.

Two glass-enclosed bulletproof "popemobiles" were shipped in advance to Miami. John Paul has traveled in such vehicles on foreign trips since he was shot and

wounded by a Turkish gunman in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

Critics of church views are expected to stage demonstrations in several cities, but the Rev. Roberto Tucci, the organizer of papal trips, said last week that the Vatican was more concerned about the possibility of an assassination attempt because of the availability of guns in the United States.

From Miami, the pope will fly to Colombia, S.C., then on to New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif.; San Francisco and Detroit. He is scheduled to visit Fort Simpson in Canada's Northwest Territories on Sept. 20 before returning to Rome.

Vatican officials attach great importance to the Catholic Church in the United States, and expect many of its views to eventually be embraced by Catholics in other countries. It is a wealthy church, with 52.9 million members.

Surveys have shown that many U.S. Catholics disagree with the church's prohibitions on artificial contraception, divorce, abortion, women priests and married clergy.

The pope intends to "clearly

defend church teachings that are under attack," Archbishop Jan Schotte, a senior Vatican official, said in a briefing last week.

John Paul also is expected to applaud the vibrancy of the U.S. church. Mass attendance is far above that in Western Europe, and many Catholics play an active role in their parishes.

When John Paul visited six U.S. cities in 1979, a year after his election as the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, he was greeted as a superstar and drew enormous crowds. At that time, John Paul gave the first indications his papacy would be uncompromising on church doctrine.

After the pope and Vatican officials met with Jewish leaders on Sept. 1, mainstream Jewish groups said they would attend the event. Waldheim has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes, allegations he denies.

Mexico's average crude oil price down \$2 during August

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico, the world's fourth-largest oil producer, trimmed the average price of its light crude by more than \$2 a barrel to U.S. customers last month, the government oil monopoly says.

Pemex, in a statement carried Wednesday by the government news agency Notimex, said the average price of its light Isthmus brand was \$17.94 a 42-gallon barrel in August for the United States.

In July, the average price to the U.S. market was \$20.23 a barrel, up from \$19.18 a barrel in June.

To European customers, the average price of light Isthmus was \$17.74 a barrel last month.

No prices were given for heavy Maya crude.

Mexico sells nearly half of its oil to the United States. Spain is its second largest customer, followed by Japan.

Pemex spokeswoman Marta Avelar said she knew nothing about the report and could not confirm the prices quoted by Notimex.

The oil company said, in the statement carried by the news agency, that the August decline in prices was due to heightened tensions in the Persian Gulf and over-production by some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the 13-member international oil cartel.

Mexico is not a member of OPEC but carefully monitors its decisions and often follows its lead on

pricing and production policies.

Oil ministers from five OPEC members are to meet in emergency session Thursday and Friday in Vienna, Austria, to discuss evidence that key producers are cheating on a June agreement to strictly limit their oil production.

The delegates from Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Algeria, Venezuela and Indonesia are expected to reaffirm the cartel's commitment to defending an average price of \$18 a barrel.

In July, Mexico boosted its export volume to 1.36 million barrels a day after maintaining an export target of 1.32 million barrels a day in the first six months of the year.

Prior to the sharp fall in oil prices in 1986, its export platform had been 1.5 million barrels a day.

Mexico depends heavily on crude sales to earn enough money to stay current on its hefty foreign debt of \$105 billion, the second largest in the developing world after Brazil, and pay for needed imports.

Last year's plunge in oil prices sent the economy reeling. The recent rise in prices boosted exports of petroleum and derivatives 38.1 percent to \$4.3 billion in the first six months of the year.

In all of last year, total petroleum sales amounted to \$6.3 billion, down a sharp 57.3 percent from 1985.

Group occupies Iranian embassy in Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Eleven men occupied the Iranian embassy here for more than two hours today to protest arms sales to Iran, and three people were reported injured, the national news agency NTB said.

The unidentified men surrendered peacefully and were taken to police headquarters for questioning, the agency said.

Banners draped outside the seized embassy identified the group by the initials OGFPI, said NTB. It was not clear what they stood for.

Police had cordoned off the area around the embassy. One person was seen being carried away on a stretcher, the agency reported.

Among the injured during the takeover was charge d'affaires Mohammad Hadi Ardebili, but he refused to be taken to hospital until his children

were freed from the building, NTB said. There were no details on the injuries.

The news agency quoted an unidentified Iranian journalist as saying the attackers were unarmed and had offered to surrender if a photographer were first allowed into the building.

A police spokesman was quoted earlier as saying the authorities were dealing with the attackers "as if they are armed."

It quoted the Iranian journalist as saying the takeover was to demonstrate solidarity with Iranian political prisoners and to protest the export of weapons to Iran.

Although Norway is not known to have been involved in illegal arms sales to Iran, private companies in Sweden, France and Italy are under investigation for sending arms and munitions.

Group occupies Iranian embassy in Oslo

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino asked a new advisory council today to mend the rift between the government and military that triggered a failed coup and the Cabinet's resignation.

She also postponed a state visit to Italy which was to coincide with the Oct. 18 canonization in Vatican City of Lorenzo Ruiz as the first Filipino saint.

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AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on October 1, 1987.

- SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule B prices will be reduced an overall 7.1%. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.4% for the initial 30-second rate period of each call.
- WATS 80 service prices for both the initial period 80-hour usage and additional period usage will increase 5%.
- The monthly prices for AT&T's Private Line Service will increase up to \$25 per channel termination for Analog services and 10% for Digital Data Services.
- A \$25 monthly surcharge will also apply to any private lines which may be used to access the local exchange network, unless certified as exempt by the customer. The \$25 surcharge, which was previously authorized by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, is a flow through of charges assessed by the Local Exchange Companies to AT&T for those Private Line services.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$4.99 million annual revenue, which is approximately .5% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding the changes for Private Line service, please call AT&T toll-free at 1-800-345-5092. If you have questions regarding the WATS or SDN price changes, please call our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on August 31, 1987, with an effective date of October 1, 1987.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.

AT&T

Nation

Split vote gives Bork ABA endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Bar Association board members endorsed Robert H. Bork for the Supreme Court, but the split vote has encouraged some of Bork's opponents.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who will chair Bork's nomination hearings scheduled next week, called the vote "amazing."

"I would have expected it would have been unanimous. They are timid usually about saying someone is not qualified," Biden said following Wednesday's ABA vote.

Nan Aron, executive director of the

Alliance for Justice, which opposes Bork, said the vote was "wonderful news," the Washington Post reported today.

The ABA said only that a majority on the 15-member ABA standing committee endorsed Bork as well qualified while a minority of members said they were either not opposed to Bork or said he is "not qualified."

Objections were not outlined, and the ABA refused to give a breakdown of the vote. However, the Post and New York Times reported today that four members voted "not qualified" while one voted "not opposed."

Committee members have three choices in voting whether to endorse as high court nominee: well qualified, not opposed or not qualified.

In 1982, the ABA had unanimously given Bork its highest rating, "exceptionally well qualified," in recommending that the Senate confirm him to be a federal appeals court judge. That rating is not used by the ABA in reviewing Supreme Court nominees.

Meanwhile, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., warned on Wednesday that he will try to hold up full Senate consideration of the nomination.

Nunn will oppose taking a vote on

Bork until Republicans abandon a filibuster that has held up passage of the 1988 military spending bill for four months, said Scott Maxwell, Nunn's press secretary.

President Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, said he was pleased by the ABA decision on Bork.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, at the daily White House briefing, described Bork's life as "an open book," but acknowledged that a White House booklet touting his qualifications for the Supreme Court told only part of the story.

"Absolutely, it was selective," Fitz-

water said of the "blue book" the administration released in July, not long after Reagan nominated Bork to replace retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

"The book was submitted as an advocacy document for people who want to support Judge Bork," the spokesman said.

Fitzwater was questioned about a Senate Judiciary Committee staff report released last week accusing administration officials of conducting an effort to make Bork appear as the ideological equivalent of Powell, a conservative.



(AP Laserphoto)

Firemen readjust hose at railroad tanker fire.

Firefighters let railroad tanker fire burn itself out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Firefighters decided to pull back and let a fierce chemical fire in a railroad tank car burn itself out today because of a risk of explosion, authorities said. More than 900 people were evacuated.

The car, loaded with 34,000 gallons of toxic butadiene, caught fire before dawn Wednesday in a railroad storage yard next to two interstate highways, bringing most city traffic to a crawl, authorities said.

Three firefighters were taken to a hospital after apparently inhaling fumes from the fire, authorities said. They were not believed seriously injured, said Fire Superintendent William McCrossen.

Firefighters had planned to shoot water into the car, forcing the chemical to the top where it could be vented and burned off.

Instead, firehoses were used to spray down the car, which was bulging at the seams from the heat, to prevent an explosion, said McCrossen.

State Police Sgt. Mike Taylor said the chemical

was burning at a rate of 400 gallons an hour Wednesday night. It was expected to burn itself out sometime this morning.

Butadiene fumes can irritate the skin, cause dizziness and even kill if inhaled in sufficient quantities.

Police Chief Warren Woodfork estimated 900 people were evacuated. An additional 21 blocks were cleared out Wednesday night, authorities said.

The interstate highways and several other routes were closed, causing traffic jams. Nine schools were closed, and shelters were opened in two gymnasiums.

The chemical, which is used in making paint and synthetic rubber, was loaded in Good Hope by the Mitsui Co. and was en route to the Polysar Latex Division, a paint manufacturer in Chattanooga, Tenn., said state police Sgt. Mike Taylor.

Butadiene is normally a gas but is transported under pressure as a liquid.

Walsh probes charges White House misled Congress on Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh is investigating alleged efforts by former Reagan administration officials to deceive Congress about White House involvement in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Former Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., who chaired a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee until last year, said he was questioned by prosecutors several months ago about his dealings in 1985 with then-National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane.

Walsh's office also has questioned staff members of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence about briefings given by McFarlane, fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and ex-National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, according to sources who spoke on condition they not be named.

Prosecutors from Walsh's office "were certainly interested in the possibility that Congress was deliberately deceived," Barnes said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Barnes, who chaired the Western Hemisphere subcommittee, said he was questioned for two hours by several prosecutors and an FBI agent.

He said there was "no question" that he was deceived by McFarlane's Sept. 12, 1985, letter stating that the National Security Council staff was complying with the Boland Amendment, which banned direct U.S. military aid to the rebels.

In an Oct. 1, 1985, letter, McFarlane told Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the intelligence panel, that there was no official NSC involvement in private fund-raising for the Contras.

But by this time, North was involved in private fund-raising, according to two men who are cooperating with Walsh's investigation and who pleaded guilty to charges they conspired to illegally use a tax-exempt foundation to help the Contras.

Congressional sources said Walsh was interested in an Aug. 6, 1986, briefing that North gave to the intelligence panel.

North, an NSC aide, denied that he was involved in efforts to raise money for the Contras or provide military advice to the rebels.

Following this testimony, Poindexter sent North a message that said, "Well done!" according to the report by the presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

The sources said Walsh also had questions about the Nov. 21, 1986, briefing that Poindexter gave the committee about arms sales to Iran.

The closed-door Poindexter briefing occurred the same day that the late CIA Director William J. Casey told Congress about the sale of 2,000 TOW missiles to Iran.

Poindexter reportedly told the panel the sale was part of an effort to establish contact with rebels in Afghanistan.

Senate approves ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved career diplomat Melissa Wells as U.S. ambassador to Mozambique after a delay of nearly a year in which conservatives challenged Reagan administration policy toward the Marxist-run African nation.

In a pair of roll-call votes on Wednesday, the Senate first opened the way to vote on the Wells nomination, then voted 64-24 to confirm her for the post.

The decision represented a defeat for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and a group of Senate conservatives who opposed the Wells nomination as pressure on the administration to abandon what they believe is a futile policy of attempting to wean Mozambique away from the influence of the Soviet Union.

Helms said he hoped, instead, to persuade the administration to recognize and support the Mozambique National Resistance, a right-wing guerrilla group supported by South Africa which is widely known as Renamo.

The North Carolina conservative said the Wells nomination, which was announced last October and endorsed overwhelmingly by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in March, would have been approved months ago had it not been for alleged "State Department intransigence" on the policy dispute.

But supporters of the nomination said Helms and his allies were holding it hostage for reasons entirely unrelated to the qualifications of the nominee.

Judge Sessions seems shoo-in as new director of the FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — William S. Sessions, who built a reputation as a tough but fair-minded federal judge in Texas, is heading for virtually certain Senate confirmation as the FBI's new director.

At a one-day hearing Wednesday that was devoid of controversy or dissent, Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee praised Sessions as solidly qualified to succeed William H. Webster, who left the law enforcement agency in May to become CIA director.

The committee is expected to approve the Sessions nomination overwhelmingly next Tuesday, the same day it takes up President Reagan's bitterly contested bid to elevate conservative judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

Senate confirmation of Sessions, 57, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in San Antonio, for a statutory 10-year term as FBI director is expected shortly after the committee acts on his nomination.

Sessions, a former federal prosecutor and Justice Department official, was nominated for a life term on the federal bench by President Ford in 1974.

During Wednesday's hearing, Sessions:

- Said he had assurances from Attorney General Edwin Meese III that the FBI would be free of political interference and any "impediments" to its criminal investigations, no matter where they led.
- Declared that he would refuse to obey any presidential order deemed questionable or unethical, but would seek to resolve any disputes with the president without seeking "the shelter of resignation."

- Supported the so-called exclusionary rule, which prohibits admission of illegally or improperly obtained evidence at a trial, because it "protects the rights and privileges of our citizens." Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is seeking to amend the rule to give police greater latitude in criminal investigations.
- Said he opposed random netting of public officials in FBI "sting" operations, but favored targeting only those under a reasonable suspicion of wrongdoing.
- Agreed to guard against potential abuses of computerized FBI files, and said he would try to determine why a July 18, 1985, memorandum warning of "inappropriate conduct" by White House National Security Council aide Oliver L. North went astray because of an alleged computer failure.
- Said he intends to ensure that FBI special agents who are assigned to conduct investigations for an independent counsel are forbidden to divulge the results of their work without his approval when they return to regular FBI duty.
- Sessions, who was flanked at the witness table by his home state senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Phil Gramm, was so warmly praised that Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said it "sounds more like a canonization than a confirmation hearing."
- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said it was "the lull before the storm" over the Bork nomination. Kennedy said that after the Bork controversy is resolved, Reagan may wish he had nominated Sessions for the Supreme Court and let Bork remain on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

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Oil-producing states allowed to pool ideas

By ED HOUSEWRIGHT
Dallas Morning News

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—In the early 1930s, the U.S. oil industry faced a crisis.

The discovery of numerous large oilfields led to overproduction, driving the price of oil in many parts of the country to a third of its post-World War I level.

Oklahoma Gov.-elect E.W. Marland, realizing the waste that was occurring in the oil patch, called together representatives of seven other oil-producing states to discuss forming an association that would address the problem of overproduction and other common concerns.

After two subsequent meetings in early 1935, the Interstate Oil Compact Commission was formed and authorized by Congress.

Now, more than 50 years later, its membership has grown to 29 states, and it has tackled a variety of issues — the oil shortage of the early 1970s, the large-scale plugging of stripper wells last year with the oil-price collapse, environmental matters, oilfield theft and enhanced recovery methods.

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission, based in Oklahoma City, has a full-time staff and 11 standing committees composed of officials from

state government and the energy industry.

The commission, funded by state legislatures, publishes regular statistical reports used by federal and state agencies and industry. And, as in its early days, the compact tries to foster cooperation among oil states to solve common problems.

"If Texas has gone through something Oklahoma is just now experiencing, they can give us guidance, and vice versa," said Rick Conner, statistical manager of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry, and a committee member of the IOCC. "We all have common goals."

Former Texas Gov. Mark White served as co-chairman of the IOCC in 1985, and Gov. Bill Clements was chairman in 1980 during his first term. "He (Clements) attaches great importance to it," said Philip Patman, an Austin energy attorney who is one of Clements' current appointees to the commission.

"The compact commission is unique in several respects. It is the only organization of states that has to do with the oil industry. It provides a forum for state regulatory officials and private industry people to meet and discuss common areas of concern outside an adversarial situation."

IOCC held its semi-annual meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, earlier this summer and it drew 350

people. Members approved a resolution calling on Congress to establish an energy incentive tax plan that would counter some of the effects of the 1986 tax reform.

They also named seven governors, including Clements and Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon, to serve on a new group called the National Council on Energy Assurance to make suggestions on a national energy policy.

The group will seek other members from the academic community, energy companies, Congress and environmental groups.

"Diversity is central to the project, and our aim is to bring together an improbable coalition of diverse leaders and viewpoints," said North Dakota Gov. George Sinner, current chairman of the IOCC, in announcing the group's formation. "We want to search out the broadest range of viewpoints to assure a fresh look at the energy situation, to hear each other out and to move beyond old positions."

"But primarily we want to move the energy debate to a more productive plane."

Shortly before the meeting, the IOCC issued one of its periodic reports — this one on the number of oil wells shut in or temporarily abandoned in seven of the largest oil-producing states during 1986. The report said that more than 97,000 wells — or about

15 percent of the U.S. total — were shut in or temporarily abandoned.

Texas led with 68,000 wells, followed by Oklahoma with 9,000 and Kansas with 8,000.

"This enormous number of temporary abandonments may draw serious long-term consequences beyond the loss in domestic production," said W. Timothy Dowd, executive director of the IOCC. "A well that is temporarily abandoned and not monitored has the potential to be an environmental problem."

The IOCC currently is focusing much of its efforts on enhanced recovery methods. Only 34 percent of the oil in place can now be recovered using conventional methods, Dowd said. More than 300 billion barrels of oil remain to be recovered using advanced methods, he said.

Recent IOCC reports on the importance of enhanced oil recovery helped prompt the Oklahoma Legislature this session to pass a bill offering incentives to encourage enhanced recovery, Conner said.

The law exempts producers from paying the state's gross production tax on oil found as a result of enhanced recovery methods until the cost of implementing those methods is recovered, Conner said.

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1987

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 104 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to provide a guarantee for the Texas grain warehouse self-insurance fund. The guarantee of the fund may not exceed \$5 million, and when the fund reaches \$5 million, the guarantee will cease.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the surety of a grain warehouse fund to be established by the grain industry for the protection of farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouse facilities."

"The constitutional amendment authorizing agreements between the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Texas Turnpike Authority and the governing bodies of counties with a population of more than 400,000, adjoining counties, and cities and districts located in those counties to aid turnpikes, toll roads, and toll bridges by guaranteeing bonds issued by the Texas Turnpike Authority."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to establish three separate development funds. A Texas product development fund could be established to aid in the development and production of new or improved products in the state. The amendment would authorize the issuance of up to \$15 million of general obligation bonds to provide initial funding for the program. A Texas small business incubator fund could be established to foster and stimulate the development of small businesses in the state. Small businesses operating under the program would be exempt from ad valorem taxation. The amendment would authorize the issuance of up to \$10 million in general obligation bonds to provide initial funding for the program. A Texas agricultural fund could be established to promote the production, processing and marketing of agricultural products produced primarily in Texas by small Texas agricultural businesses. The amendment would authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds in the amount of \$100 million outstanding at one time to carry out the agricultural fund program. The legislature could require review and approval of the issuance of bonds and the use of bond proceeds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 55 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide for the issuance of \$400 million in general obligation bonds to be used for loans to local governments for acquisition, construction, repair, renovation, and equipment of public facilities or for grants to local governments for planning public facilities. The amendment would also permit the issuance of revenue bonds for the same purposes to be repaid from excess revenue from repayments of loans made under the amendment and from other revenues pledged to the retirement of revenue bonds. The amendment also authorizes the legislature to provide for review and approval of the issuance of the bonds and the use of the bond proceeds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance certain local public facilities."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 56 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to authorize the issuance of up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds to be used to acquire, construct, and equip new correctional institutions and mental health and mental retardation institutions or to repair existing institutions. The amendment also authorizes the legislature to provide for review and approval of the issuance of the bonds and the projects to be financed by the bond proceeds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to corrections institutions

and mental health and mental retardation facilities."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 9 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that a state legislator is eligible to serve in another state office even if the compensation of the office was increased during his legislative term or even if the appointment is made in whole or in part (including Senate confirmation) by the legislature. The legislator could not, however, receive the increased compensation approved during his legislative term.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide that a member of the legislature is eligible to be elected or appointed and to serve in a different state office but may not receive an increase in compensation granted to that office during the legislative term to which he was elected."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Subsections (d) and (e) of Section 1 of Senate Joint Resolution 12 propose a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation all tangible personal property except structures which are used as residential dwellings and property held or used for the production of income. This exemption would be in addition to the personal property homestead exemption already established by the constitution. If the legislature authorizes the exemption of additional personal property from taxation, under this amendment, local political subdivisions may pass resolutions providing for taxation of such property unless the property is exempt from ad valorem taxation under another law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation certain personal property not held or used for the production of income."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

Section 1, Subsections (f) and (g) of Senate Joint Resolution 12 propose a constitutional amendment to exempt from ad valorem taxation goods, wares, merchandise, and ores other than oil, gas and petroleum products. These items would be exempt from taxation only if they originated outside the state and were located in the state for a period of 175 days or less for purposes of assembly, storage, manufacture, processing, or fabrication. Such property could be taxed by a county, school district, or municipality if the governing body of the political subdivision took official action to provide for the taxation of the items while they were located in the political subdivision. If the governing body of a political subdivision took official action to tax the items before January 1, 1988, the tax would be effective for the 1988 tax year. If the action were taken after January 1, 1988, and before April 1, 1988, the tax would become effective January 1, 1989.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the exemption from ad valorem taxation of certain property that is located in the state for only a temporary period of time."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 35 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow a married couple to agree in writing that all or part of their community property will become the property of the surviving spouse if one spouse dies.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting spouses to hold community property with right of survivorship."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 27 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the creation of special districts to provide emergency services. The commissioners court in a county participating in a district could, upon approval of the voters, levy an ad

valorem tax of up to ten cents (\$.10) per \$100 valuation of the property located in the district.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow for the creation and establishment, by law, of special districts to provide emergency services."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the state a limited right to appeal criminal cases. Under current law, only criminal defendants are allowed to appeal. This proposed amendment would allow the legislature to pass laws granting state prosecutors the right to appeal in limited circumstances.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment giving the state a limited right to appeal in criminal cases."

PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 35 proposes a constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Gregg County and transfer the duties of that office to the county auditor or an elected official designated by the commissioners court. The amendment would also abolish the office of county treasurer in Fayette and Nueces counties if a majority of the voters in those counties vote in favor of the amendment. In Fayette County, the functions of the treasurer would be transferred to the county auditor or the officer succeeding to the auditor's functions. In Nueces County, the powers, duties, and functions of the treasurer would be transferred to the county clerk.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette, and Nueces counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the commissioners court in a county with a population of more than 150,000 to establish more than one Justice of the Peace court in each Justice of the Peace precinct, i.e., to provide for the election of more than one Justice of the Peace in each Justice of the Peace precinct.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing that certain justice precincts may contain more than one justice of the peace court."

PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 26 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to define by law those municipal functions that are governmental and those that are proprietary. This authorization would apply to laws passed by the 70th Legislature, 1987, and by future legislatures in regular or special session. A municipality is liable for damages arising out of acts committed under its proprietary functions, but not its governmental functions. Definition of such functions by the legislature would clarify the liability of a municipality in civil lawsuits filed against it.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to define for all purposes the governmental and proprietary functions of a municipality."

PROPOSITION NO. 18 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 18 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide for the creation, operation, and financing of jail districts. Financing of a jail district could be accomplished through the issuance of bonds and other obligations, or by levy of an ad valorem tax on property located in the district if the qualified electors of a district approve an ad valorem tax or bonds secured by a property tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to the creation, operation, and financing of jail districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 19 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 88 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of \$500 million in general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to establish a superconducting super collider fund. The fund would be used to provide economic incentives for the superconducting super collider research facility, and the agency administering the fund would be authorized to grant land or property to the United States government for undertakings related to the facility.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund undertakings related to a superconducting super collider research facility sponsored or authorized by the United States government, and to make appropriate grants for such undertakings."

PROPOSITION NO. 20 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 96 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to provide ad valorem tax relief for mobile offshore oil and gas well drilling equipment. The tax relief would be limited to equipment that is being stored while not in use in a county that is adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico or on a body of water that is adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide ad valorem tax relief for certain offshore drilling equipment that is not in use."

PROPOSITION NO. 21 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 17 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide for legislative involvement in the executive branch of government by permitting the legislature to include the speaker of the house of representatives in the membership of an agency or committee that includes officers of the executive branch of government and performs executive functions. Under current law, the legislature is not allowed to exercise any powers in executive matters under Article II of the Texas Constitution, which provides for the "separation of powers" into three distinct departments.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to include the speaker of the house of representatives or the speaker's appointee in the membership of an executive agency or committee."

PROPOSITION NO. 22 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 53 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to limit the term of office of a gubernatorial appointee to a vacancy in a state or district office to a partial, temporary term if the appointment is made on or after November 1 of the last year of the governor's term and the governor is not reelected. Under this amendment, the legislature may provide that the tenure of such an appointee would end sooner than the term would normally expire.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to limit the authority of a governor to fill vacancies in state and district offices during the end of the governor's term if the governor is not reelected."

PROPOSITION NO. 23 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 54 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional \$400 million in water development bonds. Of the \$400 million authorized, \$200 million would be designated for conservation and development of water resources, \$150 million would be designated for water quality enhancement, and \$50 million would be designated for flood control. The amendment also authorizes the legislature to provide for review and approval of the issuance of the bonds and the use of the bond proceeds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$400 million of Texas Water Development Bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes."

PROPOSITION NO. 24 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 83 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow a county to use county equipment and personnel to perform work, without compensation, for another governmental entity if the commissioners court finds that the work will not interfere with the performance of county work and approves performance of the work. The governmental entity must be located wholly or partly in the county, and the governing body of the governmental entity must file a written work request with the commissioners court.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to permit a county to perform work, without compensation, for another governmental entity."

PROPOSITION NO. 25 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to authorize Randall County to levy a tax for the benefit of the Amarillo Hospital District. Any such tax could be levied only on property located outside the City of Amarillo and outside the South Randall County Hospital District. The tax could not be more than 75¢ per \$100 property valuation and would be effective only upon approval by the voters in the area to be taxed. If the tax is authorized by the Legislature and approved by voters, the Amarillo Hospital District is to serve residents of part of Randall County. If a tax is levied under this provision, Randall County must repay the State for the cost of publication of this amendment.

The proposed amendment also permits the legislature to authorize a hospital district to change its boundaries or jurisdiction if the district was created or authorized by a constitutional provision that includes a description of the boundaries or jurisdiction of the district. Any change in the boundaries or jurisdiction of such a hospital district would become effective only upon approval of the voters in the district.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit the Amarillo Hospital District to serve certain residents of Randall County, to authorize Randall County to provide financial assistance to the district, and to authorize certain hospital districts to change their boundaries or jurisdiction with voter approval."

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE REFERENDUM NO. 1

Senate Bill 86 submits to the voters the question of whether the 15 members of the State Board of Education should be appointed instead of elected. If the proposition passes, the Governor will appoint a member of the board for each district, with the consent of the Senate. If the proposition fails, the members will be elected from these districts.

The referendum will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The State Board of Education shall be composed of members who are appointed from districts instead of elected, with equal representation throughout the State of Texas."

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE REFERENDUM NO. 2

The Texas Racing Act submits to the voters the question of whether pari-mutuel wagering should be legal in Texas on a county-by-county local option basis. If pari-mutuel wagering is adopted by the voters statewide, a county must also pass a separate proposition on pari-mutuel wagering at an election held in the county before any such wagering may be conducted in that county.

The referendum will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The legalization of pari-mutuel wagering under the Texas Racing Act on a county-by-county local option basis."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 1550, Roman
- 4 Beehive State
- 8 Shoshoneans
- 12 Ginseng plant
- 13 Went by car
- 14 Flowing garment
- 15 Station wagon
- 16 Freshwater porpoise
- 17 Local movie theater (sl.)
- 18 Jekyll's opposite
- 20 Unfasten
- 22 Actor Sparks
- 23 Throws
- 25 Actor
- 27 Pine Tree State
- 29 Biblical preposition
- 31 Actress West
- 32 Harvard's rival
- 34 Of 2 colors
- 38 Organs of hearing
- 40 Don Juan's mother
- 42 _____ culpa
- 43 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 45 Publicity people (2 wds.)
- 47 Stillier and
- 50 Hairstyle
- 51 950, Roman
- 52 "Who"
- 55 Math subject
- 58 Shore recess
- 60 Information agency (abbr.)
- 62 Three (pref.)
- 63 Cornelia Skinner
- 64 Divorce capital
- 65 Become ill
- 66 Longs (sl.)
- 67 Walking limbs
- 68 Landing boat

DOWN

- 1 Large quantity

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

K	O	A	W	H	A	T
U	P	S	R	U	S	H
R	A	T	E	N	K	I
T	H	I	N	S	E	F
	U	T	A	F	E	A
P	R	O	B	L	E	M
U	A	W	E	R	R	S
R	I	N	D	Y	E	L
E	L	E	C	T	D	O
M	S	S	T	U	G	I
U	N	H	E	E	D	I
M	E	I	N	O	B	O
S	E	P	T	R	E	E

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58		59		60		61		62		
63			64			65				
66			67			68				

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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



UMBRELLA SHOP



ASTRO-GRAPH

by bernice bede osol

Many of the lessons you've learned from past experiences will be used to your advantage in the year ahead. This pertains to your social life, as well as to the commercial world.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your temper in check today if someone throws cold water on a proposal about which you are all steamed up. You won't need this person's approval anyway. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think carefully at this time before assuming any new, long-range financial obligations. You don't want to put yourself in a position where you'll later be pressed for funds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might get a little miffed today because a person with whom you are trying to cooperate doesn't show you equal consideration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A co-worker might try to steal the limelight today, and take credit for something you accomplished. It will be up to you to set the record straight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your happy-go-lucky spirit might not be shared by a cranky companion today. If this occurs, find other friends more amenable to having a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A matter of importance that you want to conclude today can be finalized, but it could prove to be rather difficult to do so. Don't quit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) When dealing with a touchy friend today, be careful not to bring up an old, unresolved issue. It could ignite sparks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your possibilities for profit are reasonably good today, but there are indications that obstacles will have to be overcome. Be persistent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something about which you are enthusiastic might not be of equal interest to one to whom you are closely associated. Handle this matter carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before volunteering your assistance today, be sure you get a complete picture in advance. You may be subjecting yourself to greater responsibilities than you realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone with whom you may be involved socially today could have a chip on his or her shoulder. Try not to be the one who knocks it off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates will be extremely annoyed with you today if they feel you're only looking out for your own interests and ignoring theirs. Walk the middle line.

THE ADMINISTRATION IS GOING TO HAVE TROUBLE WITH THEIR BUDGET NEXT YEAR...



HOW COME?



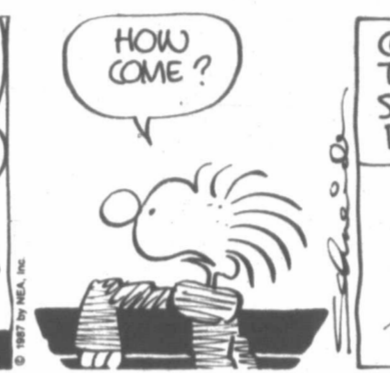
CONGRESS DOESN'T AGREE ON THE IMPORTANCE OF PAPER SHREDDERS TO THE NATIONAL DEFENSE



SEAL YOUR PROTECTION



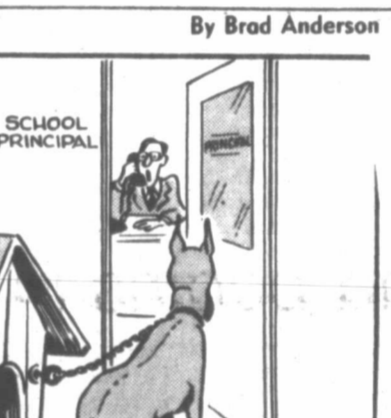
A LABEL AFFIXED TO ANY PRODUCT THAT PASSES THE 'JAWS OF LIFE' TEST



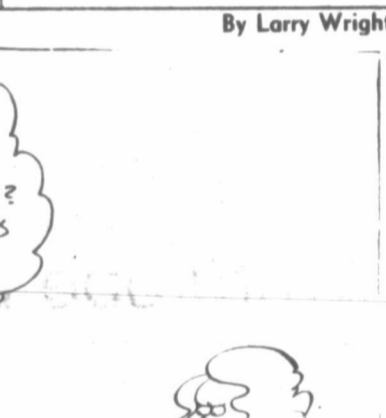
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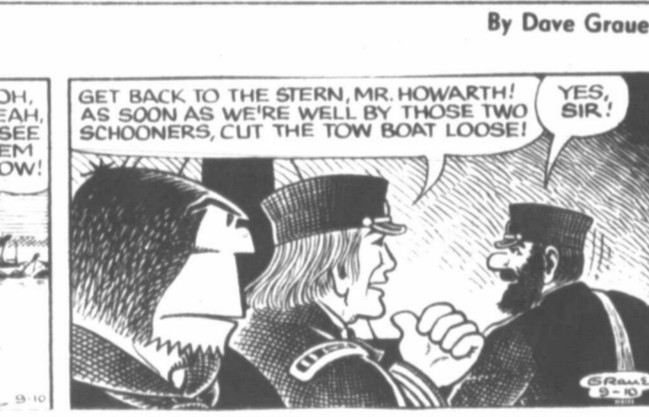
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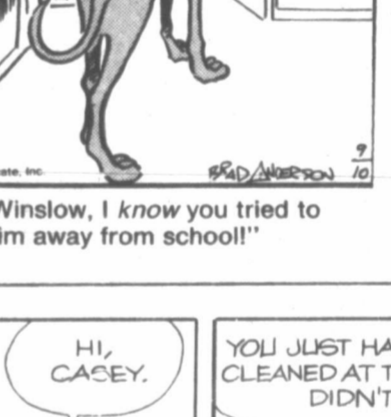
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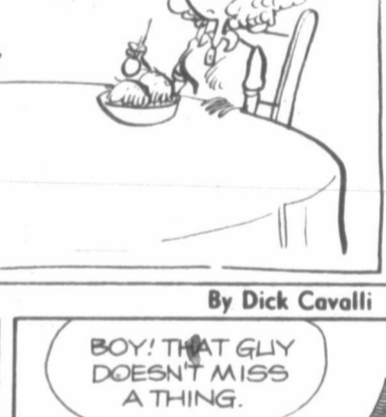
ALLEY OOP



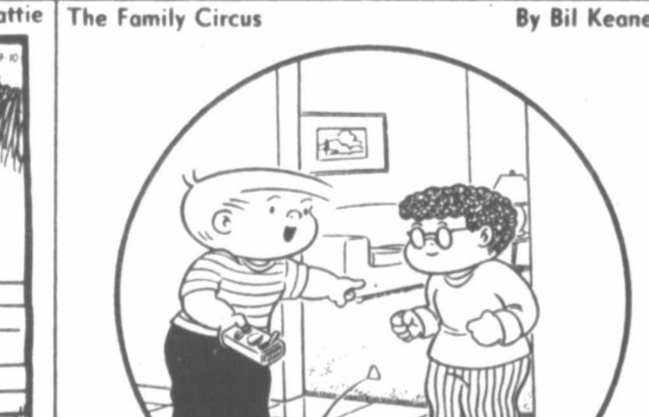
WINTHROP



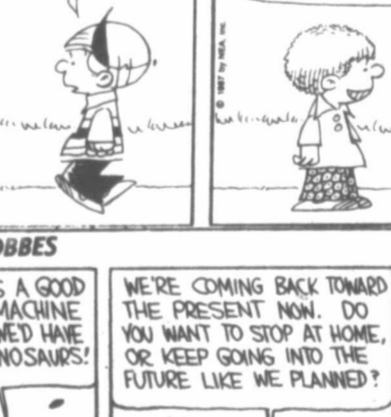
SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



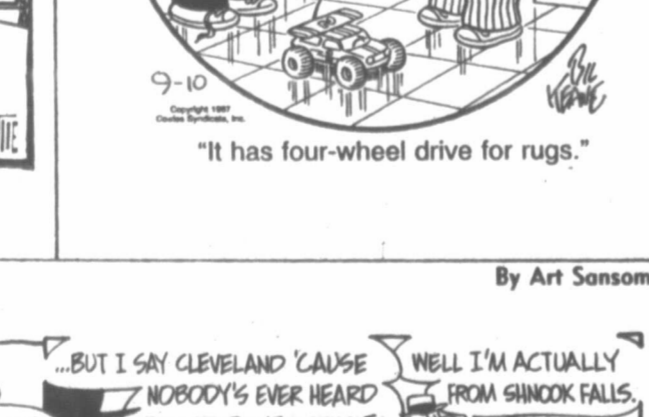
FRANK AND ERNEST



THE WIZARD OF ID



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Lifestyles

Fashion catalogs now offer designer, outdoorsy labels

By VERA HALLER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If the shopping bug hits—beware. You can now buy that Benetton sweater or those khaki pants from the Banana Republic in the comfort of your own home.

From designer labels in Spiegel to L.L. Bean's outdoorsy clothing, more and more people are putting together their wardrobes by picking up the phone or mailing in their orders.

Convenience and reliable service are the main reasons people shop by catalog, said Charles Tannen, publisher and editor of *Catalog Age*, a trade publication.

"If you look at all the consumers, 30 percent like shopping by mail. The others just need to be enticed, need to try it once and have a good experience," he said. "The companies who offer returns, who reassure customers not to worry about anything and who offer fast service are the ones that are growing stronger."

Tannen also noted that the employees who take in phone orders are "many times more knowledgeable than clerks in stores." He said that at Talbot's, there are racks of merchandise right next to the telephones so

shoppers can immediately know if a certain style is cut small or large or whether their order is in stock.

With more women working, shopping by catalog has an added appeal because it saves time. "People just want to be able to pick up a phone at 10 at night and order something," Tannen said.

At Spiegel, the toll-free phones are open 24 hours a day. R. Joseph McLaughlin, vice president of marketing at Spiegel, said buying clothes by catalog is "a preferred alternative to the hustle and bustle of traditional retail shopping."

He said sales at Spiegel have approximately tripled in the last 10 years, to more than \$750 million annually.

"The reason that mail-order fashion has grown so much over the past decade is the advent of the working woman," McLaughlin said. "I can describe that customer in two words: she's busy."

Francesca Dall'Ollina Riley, catalog director for Benetton, said her company began catalog service in 1985 to reach consumers in parts of the country where it had no stores.

But others soon began shopping Benetton by catalog. "We find that people who buy through

catalog are usually people who are too busy to go to the store or people who don't like buying in big stores," Riley said.

She said Benetton catalog sales total approximately \$2 million annually. She did not know how that figure compared to nationwide sales at Benetton, which has 700 stores across the United States.

The Limited also recently entered the catalog market. Its first issue was mailed nationwide in mid-February. The 20-page color catalog is packaged to look like a fashion magazine.

An interesting side development to catalog shopping is the videolog, a catalog that is created on videocassette and distributed to customers owning VCRs.

Royal Silk is one of a few apparel companies to have one. Its first 1987 videolog covers 60 of the print catalog's 80 items.

The video includes a nine-minute segment showing models wearing different styles; 20 minutes are devoted to close-ups and freeze frames; the last six minutes offer tips on how to care for silk.

The company charges \$5.95 per videolog and includes a copy of the print catalog. The cost of the video is deducted from the price of the first order.

Weather wise



"Real" sportsmen like rugged jackets that are warm and look good when the weather turns chilly. Long or short jackets sport lots of pockets and offer insulated linings that are light and comfortable, says the National Outerwear and Sportswear Association. (Leather jacket, left, by Aviator; fishing jacket by Spiewak.)

Volunteer conference begins Tuesday

Donna Alvarado, National Director of ACTION, the Federal domestic volunteer agency, and Mike King, executive director of VOLUNTEER-The National Center, will speak at the 1987 Texas Volunteer Conference, Sept. 15-16 in Austin.

Alvarado and King will speak at the plenary session at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 16.

Rob Mosbacher Jr., Houston businessman and attorney, will be keynote speaker, opening the conference at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 15. Mosbacher is a member of the President's Board of Advisors on Private Sector Initiatives and is a Board Member of the Texas Department of Human Services.

A highlight of the annual conference will be presentation of the 1987 Governor's Awards for outstanding volunteer service by Texas' First Lady Rita Clements at 12:15 p.m. Sept. 16.

Thirty-two workshops are planned during the two-day conference at the Hyatt Regency in Austin, said Ann Wallace, director of the Office of Community Leadership and Volunteer Services in the Governor's office. The conference is being sponsored by that office as well as 21 state agencies and private non-profit agencies.

Workshop leaders will include Dr. Isabella C.M. Cunningham, University of Texas; Marilla Wood, Texas Commerce Bank, Austin; Gary Hurst, Washington D.C.; Paul Pryor, talk show host, Austin; and Dan Moresci, Institute for Immunological Disorders.

The conference is expected to attract 500 volunteer administrators and volunteers from across Texas. For more information, call (512) 463-1782.

Bicyclists to raise burn travel funds

PERRYTON — Early birds may see a bunch of bicyclists pass through Pampa at about 6 a.m. Saturday, riding to raise funds for the Wheatheart Shrine Patient Travel Fund.

Perryton JayCees are sponsoring the Seventh Annual JayCee-Wheatheart Shrine Club Bike-A-Thon, which will leave Perryton at about 2 a.m. and arrive in Amarillo at approximately 10:30 or 11 a.m. Participants will reorganize at the Hilton Inn on Interstate 40 and then proceed to the Khiva Temple.

The bicyclists plan to arrive at the Temple about noon to present a donation check for the patient

travel fund. The fund's sole purpose is to transport a child and one parent to either the Galveston Shrine Burn Unit or the Houston Shrine Orthopedic Hospital for treatment. Average cost is about \$450.

The average length of stay in the orthopedic hospital is 17 days; burn unit is 21 days; and for reconstructive burn patients, seven days.

The bicyclists will travel about 130 miles during the bike-a-thon, riding 5-mile legs two at a time. Their slogan is, "We ride so they can walk!"

For more information or to make a donation, contact Leah Kellin at 435-4726.

Wardrobe planning begins in closet

By The Associated Press

Planning a new wardrobe, or updating your current one, begins in the closet, according to a recent issue of *Workstyle* magazine.

"Begin your wardrobe strategy by analyzing the contents of your closet," says *Workstyle*, a Kelly Services publication, in an article aimed especially at those going back into the business world and looking for a more professional image.

As you sort through your clothing—"ruthlessly," says *Workstyle*—separate the items into garments that are no longer usable, worn-out or inappropriate for business (or simply don't fit); clothes that you like and wear regularly; and clothes that are

still attractive and usable but have not been worn often.

Then, analyze the clothing you wear regularly, listing them by fabric, color, type and style. Many women, for example, like to have a suit, a skirt and two blouses, a soft sweater and a dress for wardrobe versatility. Many men like at least one suit, several pairs of slacks and a sport coat, plus coordinating shirts and ties.

To create a full-time working wardrobe, the magazine suggests, choose fabrics that are light or medium weight that can be worn at least nine months of the year. Neutral colors, such as navy, royal blue, beige, gray, black and cream, are appropriate all year long.

Next, try to salvage the clo-

thing that's serviceable but seldom worn. Try to coordinate the odd-color blouse or shirt with a favorite skirt by pairing it with a contrasting scarf, for example. Pair the jacket from one suit with a skirt or slacks from another.

If, after the closet clothing analysis, you find you must shop for more, *Workstyle* offers these tips:

— Beware the clothing sale. A reduced price tag can often be an incentive to buy a garment that is poor quality or doesn't coordinate with the rest of your wardrobe.

— Never shop when you're rushed; there's a tendency to compromise on quality or spend more than planned.

— Shop with a plan.

— When you buy, buy quality.

Incinerator burns hazardous waste

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — More than 3 million pounds of hazardous waste have been safely burned in a high-tech incinerator at its research center, says Phillips Petroleum.

The center is where the incinerator was invented and the dispos-

al device is the first to get an operating permit under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. The act regulates hazardous waste disposal in the United States.

The incinerator converts flue gases into water vapor.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

The United Way

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

4901 Combs, Amarillo, Tex. 79109

Sundays Services, 11:00 a.m.

THE TRULY DIFFERENT CHURCH

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Survey points to fidelity gap between husbands and wives

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't it seem odd that there are so many more men who cheat on their wives than wives who cheat on their husbands? Either somebody is lying, or these men are gay (or bisexual) and are cheating with other men. Could this account for the increase in AIDS? Could it be that these men are having affairs with the same woman?

Are they women who are sowing their wild oats before they get married—or are they really married women who are afraid to tell the truth? How about an update on your survey, Abby? I was one who wrote in.

TRUE-BLUE WIFE IN QUEENS

DEAR TRUE-BLUE: The mail is still coming in, but I'm beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel. There's no reason for anyone to lie in this survey since names are not required. At the last count, there were 186,775 responses. Approximately two-thirds of the respondents were women, and their fidelity count was far higher than their husbands'. Stay tuned.

DEAR ABBY: Smoking is more than a physical health matter. It's a family and sexual health matter, too.

I haven't kissed my wife in 10 years—her breath is sickening! I can literally smell her before I see her. I love her dearly, and years ago I told her how I felt about her smoking, but I doubt if she remembers, or if she really believed me. I haven't brought it up again



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

members of alcoholics and substance abusers. Your wife can do whatever is necessary to overcome her addiction. But she has to want to. Unfortunately, like many others, she may not want to until it's too late. What a tragedy for them and their families.

DEAR ABBY: A letter recently appeared in your column from a Christian who found solace in visiting a church in times of stress. He wanted to know why the churches lock their doors, except at specified hours. You replied, correctly, that due to the increase of vandalism, churches could ill afford security guards on a 24-hour basis.

I am a member of the board of trustees of St. John's in the Valley—a United Methodist Church—and this is how we solved that problem: Our church is locked except for scheduled functions, but every member is given a key to the chapel adjoining the church. Security is maintained, but access is not denied.

Even if this practice is not feasible to cover all members (perhaps due to the cost of keys), it would seem to be appropriate for those who have special needs to commune with God in a chapel or sanctuary at odd hours.

While this solution may not have occurred to all churches, some might benefit from this suggestion.

ROBERT IRVING, NORTHRIDGE, CALIF.

DEAR MR. IRVING: Thank you for sharing.

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE 50% OFF OR MORE!

New Fall Sweaters 1/2 Price!

WE QUIT!

WE HAVE DECIDED TO CLOSE OUR DOORS FOREVER! EVERYTHING GOES TO THE BARE WALLS!

LAST DAY SEPT. 19th

After 54 years you've only 14 days left to take advantage of tremendous savings.

New Fall Arrivals

1/2 Price

We must clear them from inventory as well.

BEHRMAN'S

123 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS

See our rack of Sportswear up to **75% OFF**

Cash or Checks
 With Proper Identification
 No Phone Orders
 No Refunds
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Sports Scene

Evert, McEnroe dumped

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert didn't have it. John McEnroe didn't want it.

Two of the most dominant players in U.S. Open history — Evert has won six titles, McEnroe four — were eliminated from the tournament Wednesday.

Evert, the No. 3 seed, was sluggish and out of control as she lost to No. 11 Lori McNeil 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. It was the first time in her 17 appearances at the American championships that she did not at least make the semifinals. The defeat also shattered her string of 13 straight years with a Grand Slam crown.

McEnroe, admittedly lacking the desire of his opponent, was blitzed by top-seeded Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in a night match before 21,016, a record for an evening session at the Open.

Just two singles matches were scheduled today. No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden was to play unseeded Ramesh Krishnan of India in the afternoon, and No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden was to face his nemesis, fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of

Czechoslovakia, at night.

"I think I'm more disappointed in losing the match," Evert said in a packed interview room. "I have a record of getting to the semifinals every year and I broke that... What do you want me to do, start crying in front of all you people?"

Lendl's powerful passing shots and lethal serve were unstoppable.

"He wanted it more than I did," McEnroe said of Lendl, who has won the last two Opens and been in five straight finals. "He's more into the sport than I am. It's his whole life."

The losses just might have come in the last Open for both stars.

Evert, 32, has hinted she might retire soon, although she has never said she won't be back next year. McEnroe, whose wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, is expected to give birth to the couple's second child any day, has been a part-time player for the last two years.

Lendl will play No. 6 Jimmy Connors in the semifinals. Connors beat No. 13 Brad Gilbert 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 Wednesday.

Connors reaches semifinal barrier

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors once again has reached his personal barricade — the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament.

"Getting through to the semis is good, but that's not very satisfying," Connors said after beating No. 13 Brad Gilbert 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 in the U.S. Open quarterfinals Wednesday. "Satisfying would be to

beat the semifinal hump that I have to get over."

Connors has played well this year. He said earlier in the Open, which he has won five times, that he is on a four-month joy ride in which he has enjoyed the game and not felt much pressure.

But he has not won a tour event since 1984. Semifinal appearances at Wimbledon in 1985 and this year, the French in 1985 and the Open in 1984 and '85, hasn't soothed the hurt of not getting to the winner's circle.

Brewers' Molitor goes from streak to slump

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

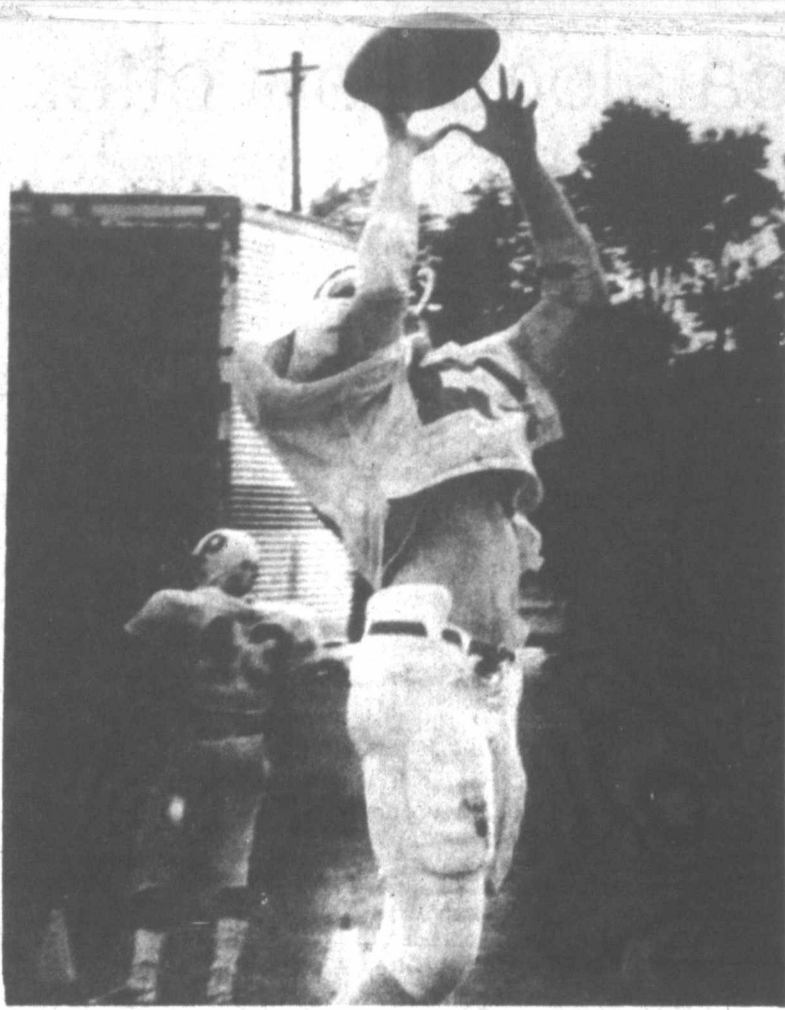
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two weeks after his 39-game hitting streak ended, Paul Molitor is in the midst of another baseball extreme — a slump.

Molitor is 9-for-57 (.158) since his streak, the fifth longest in major league history, was stopped Aug. 26 by Cleveland Indians rookie right-hander John Farrell.

"It's frustrating. Like I said during the streak, this game can humble you in a hurry," said Molitor, who broke an 0-for-19 skid with a single Wednesday night against Toronto.

"Slumps usually start when the ball doesn't fall for you a few days. Then it becomes a mental thing and you start pressing," Molitor said.

"You go from a high level of confidence to a minimal level of confidence."



Brad Abbott leaps for a pass in Wednesday's Harvester practice.

Sandies favored

Harris Rating System ranks Pampa as a 27-point underdog against Amarillo High in Friday night's football opener for the Harvesters.

Sandies' head coach Larry Dippel, however, isn't sure his team should be that much of a favorite.

"I don't know that much about Dennis Cavalier (Pampa head coach) and his coaching philosophy," Dippel said. "I really don't know what to expect."

Amarillo High opened with a 17-14 win over Clovis, N.M. last week.

Gametime is 7:30 p.m. at Harvester Stadium.

Harris rates Amarillo High as 65th among Class 5A teams this week.

Pampa is ranked 134th among Class 4A teams across the state and last in District 1-4A competition, according to Harris. Hereford is ranked as the top 1-4A team at No. 6. Other teams and rankings are Lubbock Estacado, 10; Borger, 28; Lubbock Dunbar, 84; Dumas, 97; Frenship, 98, and Levelland, 99.

All the 1-4A teams, with the exception of Pampa, opened the season last week.

McFatrige wins driving contest

Doug McFatrige of Pampa won the long drive contest during the recent Top O' Texas Golf Tournament.

McFatrige's winning drive was 299 yards.

Two flights were omitted during Monday's final results in the TOT. In the tenth flight, Howard Buckingham won with an 88, followed by Barry Hendrick at 92.

Tal Tate shot an 89 to win consolation. In the eleventh flight, L.D. Cummings defeated Mike Brinson in a playoff for first place. Both were tied at 86 after regulation play. Tommy Lee was the consolation winner with a 94.

North Carolina faces powerhouse Sooners

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

Back in 1980, North Carolina had just beaten North Carolina State 28-8 to go 6-0 and was about to move up from No. 8 to No. 7 in the Associated Press rankings.

As they were leaving the stadium, a member of North Carolina's athletic department turned to a writer friend and said, "Boy, do we get a break. In two weeks we go out to play Oklahoma, but next week we play East Carolina and they run the wishbone just like Oklahoma."

"Time out," replied the writer, who had caught Oklahoma's act once or twice. "They line up in the wishbone just like Oklahoma. You may notice a smidgen of difference when the ball is snapped."

The Tar Heels disposed of East Carolina 31-3 and moved up to No. 6. The following weekend, they moved (1) to Norman, Okla., and (2) out of the Top Ten.

The final score was 41-7, Carolina's only loss in an 11-1 season, as Oklahoma rushed for 495 yards — quarterback J.C. Watts had 139 — and scored six times on the ground against a team that was leading the nation in scoring defense and hadn't allowed a rushing touchdown all season.

"They are better than the team we played in 1980," Carolina Coach Dick Crum says. "They're the No. 1 team in the country and compete in every department.

From what I understand, this might be the best Oklahoma team ever."

Oklahoma is a 23-point favorite but bear in mind that North Carolina has a classic dropback passer in Mark Maye. Also bear in mind that outstanding passers have given Oklahoma fits in the past.

The pick is Oklahoma 28-21.

The opening week of the season produced a 29-12 record for a percentage of .707. Against the spread, however, it was only 9-12—.429.

No. 3 UCLA at No. 2 Nebraska (favored by 6½): Nebraska 20-17.

No. 16 Notre Dame at No. 9 Michigan (by 4): Michigan 20-13.

No. 19 Alabama at No. 3 Penn State (by 3): Penn State 24-17.

Kansas at No. 4 Auburn (by 3½): Auburn 38-10.

West Virginia at No. 5 Ohio State (by 17): Ohio State 35-7.

Fullerton State at No. 6 LSU (no line): LSU 45-0.

No. 8 Florida State (by 18½) at East Carolina: Florida State 38-14.

No. 10 Clemson (by 13½) at Virginia Tech: Clemson 27-10.

Purdue at No. 12 Washington (by 22): Washington 28-7.

No. 13 Arkansas (by 4) at Mississippi: Mississippi 21-20.

No. 14 Tennessee (by 9) at Mississippi State: Mississippi State 24-20.

Baylor (by 6½) at Missouri: Missouri 24-17.

Weekly Pick 'em Poll	L.D. Strate	Jimmy Patterson	Paul Pinkham	Crystal Ball	Dennis Cavalier
Amarillo High at Pampa	Pampa	Amarillo Hi	Amarillo Hi	Amarillo Hi	Pampa
Fritch at Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian
Highland Park at Groom	Groom	Groom	Groom	Groom	Groom
Lefors at Silverton	Silverton	Silverton	Lefors	Silverton	Silverton
McLean at Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon
Miami at Three Way	Miami	Miami	Three Way	Miami	Miami
Wheeler at Shamrock	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler
Claude at White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer
Ole Miss at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor at Missouri	Missouri	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Okla. State at Houston	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State
Brigham Young at Texas	Texas	Texas	BYU	BYU	BYU
Colo. St. at Texas Tech	Tex. Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tex. Tech
Cent. Okla. St. at WTSU	WTSU	Central Okla. St.	WTSU	WTSU	Cent. Okla. St.
Dallas at St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Dallas	Dallas	St. Louis
L.A. Rams at Houston	Houston	Rams	L.A. Rams	Rams	L.A. Rams
TOTALS:	8-8 .500	13-3 .813	9-7 .563	12-4 .750	12-4 .750

Wheeler heavily favored against Shamrock's Irish

(All games 8 p.m., except where noted.)

WHEELER at SHAMROCK

The Game of the Week

The Wheeler Mustangs (1-0) have won eight of the last ten "Battles of Wheeler County and are the heavy favorites going into Friday night's matchup.

Both teams are coming off of impressive opening week victories, outscoring their opponents by a combined total of 77-0.

Shamrock (1-0) pounded McLean 42-0 as John Terry received mention on The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor roll for rushing 191 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns.

Wheeler stifled Amarillo Highland Park 35-0 as Grayson Benson rushed for 191 yards on 18 carries. Benson also scored two touchdowns and was included on the AP Honor Roll.

In last year's game, Wheeler defeated the Irish 17-8.

HIGHLAND PARK at GROOM

No one has scored a touchdown on the Groom Tigers since Halloween of last year. It was a week before then that a team rushed for over 100 yards against the Tigers' mighty defense.

Head coach Terry Coffee hopes to carry those streaks one step farther when his Tigers (1-0) face the first-year varsity team from Highland Park (0-1).

Last week, the Hornets did rush for 133 yards against Wheeler, but were shut-out 35-0.

The contest is Groom's home opener and comes a week after the Tigers opened the '87 campaign with a 14-0 win over Clarendon.

One area Groom hopes to improve on is its passing game. In last week's game, the Tigers were held to one completion in seven attempts for only four yards.

Last year's contest was a forfeit as Highland Park failed to field a team.

SANFORD-FRITCH at CANADIAN

The 'Cats (1-0) hope to overcome the frustration of last year when the two teams fought to a 6-6 tie.

Canadian had five touchdowns called back because of penalties and ended the season at 6-3-1. Sanford's mark was 2-7-1 in '86.

The Wildcats have the firepower to thrash the Eagles this year, namely running back Jeff Kirk-

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson

land who rushed for 139 yards last week against White Deer.

The Friday game marks the first of four straight 3A football teams. In '86, Canadian lost two of the four games against 3A opponents.

McLEAN at CLARENDON

The Tigers hope to overcome a 42-0 opening week setback against Shamrock. Clarendon, not in much better shape, was shut out 14-0 last week against Groom.

Both teams have something to prove and hope to put their first mark in the "W" column.

"I think we've overcome our opening season fright," McLean Coach George Watson said.

"We're back pretty well in stride. Although the Tigers have no bumps, bruises, breaks or sprains, they are dealing with another sort of physical ailment: 10 players are suffering from an outbreak of some sort of flu or virus.

Watson, who said he has never experienced such a widespread outbreak amongst team members, said the symptoms are mainly aches in the head and chest.

CLAUDE at WHITE DEER

White Deer (0-1) hopes to avenge themselves after last weekend's 28-6 beating at the hands of Canadian.

Claude (0-1) remains in a rebuilding process and will find a



tough time with the Bucks.

"I've never been in a situation like this," Buck Coach Windy Williams said. "They're (Claude) trying to compete, their kids are competitive. We're going to approach it like any other game."

"They're not as good as they were last year, and we feel like we're better."

White Deer defeated Claude in 1986 by a score of 62-0.

The Claude-White Deer game will be the Bucks' home opener.

MIAMI at THREE WAY

7 p.m. Friday

Miami Coach Currie McWilliams feels his Warriors (1-0) have a legitimate chance at beating Three Way (0-1), even though their opponent is ranked in the pre-season Top Ten.

"They're a little down compared to last year," McWilliams said. "Their best is their deep back — Saul Gillium. He can run and throw."

McWilliams, though, feels a discipline problem could stand in the way of a successful season for his opponents.

"Their biggest problem is a change of coaches," he said. "I don't think (new coach Greg Jeffcoat) can handle them right now.

He tries hard but they don't have the needed discipline.

"I don't care how good a jockey you are, if you don't have the horses, you ain't gonna go to the races."

"It'll be a six-point game. I'll pick us to win."

Tailback Shane Bridwell is listed as probable, nursing a sore ankle, while starting fullback Steve Anderson will be out for a month with ligament damage to his left ankle.

LEFORS at SILVERTON

7:30 p.m. Friday

The Pirates are coming off an opening season 30-0 shelling at the hands of Texline last Friday. But, Coach Johnny Crim feels his players have worked hard to overcome any mental problems in preparation for this weekend's contest.

"I feel we're going to go out there and see if we're gonna get our act together," Crim said. "The kids want to play ball. They just don't know what happened to them (in the first game). I think we'll be ready."

While the Pirates have to deal with an opening week shut-out, Silverton is also trying to bounce back from a 24-8 loss to Higgins.

Ryan whiffs 16

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Nolan Ryan thinks he's seen the last milestone strikeout in his amazing major league career.

"I don't think this old dog will be around long enough to get 5,000," Ryan said Wednesday night.

Ryan, 40, had just finished striking out a major-league season-high 16 batters to surpass the 4,500 strikeout plateau, leading the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over San Francisco.

"There's only one more ball going in the trophy case for me, the last one," said Ryan, who extended his major league record to 4,503 career strikeouts.

Ryan's wife Ruth puts a ball in the family trophy case for each 500 strikeouts.

Ryan, 7-14, struck out 10 of the last 12 batters he faced in his eight-inning stint, extending his major league record to 172 games with 10 or more strikeouts.

Ryan's pitching gem couldn't have come at a better time for the Astros, struggling to gain ground on the Giants. The victory nar-

rowed San Francisco's lead to 4½ games over the Astros in the National League West.

"This is special because I had a big game in the pennant race before the home crowd," said Ryan, who doffed his cap to standing ovations after the seventh and eighth innings.

"That was my old American League curve ball, I threw it harder tonight and I threw it for strikes and it was the difference in the game," said Ryan, a former California Angels pitcher.

"Batters don't do me any favors. They usually lay off my curve ball until I throw it for strikes."

Ryan helped win his own ball game, driving in the first run for the second game-winning hit of his career, in the second inning.

Kevin Bass hit a two-run homer and rookie Gerald Young got three hits, including a run-scoring double.

Young, who has been watching Ryan since grade school, had a good view from center field for this game.

Young was amazed as a 10-year old and he's amazed as a team-mate.



Ryan tips his hat to Astros' fans. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
East Division			
Detroit	84	54	.609
Toronto	83	58	.587
New York	75	61	.561
Milwaukee	76	63	.547
Boston	66	72	.478
Baltimore	62	77	.446
Cleveland	53	88	.376
West Division			
Minnesota	75	66	.532
Oakland	71	68	.511
Kansas City	69	70	.496
California	67	72	.482
Seattle	66	73	.475
Texas	62	74	.468
Chicago	59	80	.424

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
East Division			
St. Louis	81	57	.587
New York	80	59	.574
Philadelphia	79	59	.572
Philadelphia	71	68	.511

West Division			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	68	70	.493
Pittsburgh	65	74	.468
West Division			
San Francisco	75	65	.536
Houston	70	69	.504
Cincinnati	70	70	.500
Atlanta	69	78	.435
Los Angeles	58	81	.417
San Diego	56	83	.403

Wednesday's Games			
Team	Score	Notes	Time
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3			7:58
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2			7:58
Montreal 5, St. Louis 3			7:58
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3			7:58
New York 11, Philadelphia 5			7:58
Houston 4, San Francisco 2			7:58

Thursday's Games			
Team	Score	Notes	Time
Houston (Knepper 8-14) at San Diego (Grant 6-7), (n)		Only game scheduled	7:58

Friday's Games			
Team	Score	Notes	Time
Montreal at Chicago			8:00
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)			8:00
St. Louis at New York, (n)			8:00
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)			8:00
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)			8:00
Houston at San Diego, (n)			8:00



Pampa freshmen team



Pampa's ninth-grade team opens the football season today at Perryton, starting at 5:30 p.m. Team members are (front row, l-r) Jayson Williams, Aaron Lopez, Steve Sanders, Chad Wilkinson, James Wilkinson, Wayne Cavanaugh, Pete Towles, Gabriel Graige, Juan Areollo, Spencer Neff and Mike Cota; (middle row, l-r) Tony Bybee, Quincy Williams, Casey Campbell, Rob

Munson, Mike White, Charles Williams, Shawn Blackmon, Mark Henderson, Guy Savage, Will Hacker and Brad Hoover; (back row, l-r) Cade Phillips, Michael Williams, Logan Hudson, Scott Frazier, Chris Archibald, Bryan Ellis, Grant Nickleberry, Dan Cook, Patrick Jackson, Jared Thompson, Coby Harris, Jeff Richter and Tyson Beck.

Owners may use rejects in case of NFL strike

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP)—The maneuvering in the NFL's labor dispute is just about over. The serious negotiations to determine if NFL players strike for the second time in five years are about to begin.

The two chief negotiators — Jack Donlan for the owners and Gene Upshaw for the union — were expected to talk by telephone today, and talks are expected to resume no later than Saturday at a location that may not be disclosed.

NFL owners planned a meeting here today to decide their posture entering the final, critical phase of the talks — likely a decision to field teams even if there is a strike.

After they're finished, negotiations are expected to resume this weekend under the deadline pressure both sides have predicted is the only way to arrive at a contract — the Sept. 22 strike deadline approved Tuesday by the 28 player representatives. The negotiations are expected to resume this weekend on neutral ground outside Washington and New York.

The contract between the players and owners expired Aug. 31. But since Aug. 14, the two sides have bargained face-to-face for just 4½ hours. A meeting in Washington last Wednesday broke off in a dispute over protection for player representatives.

The main issue for the owners is trying to play games with non-roster players. Some teams are dubious, others say they are ready and willing. And there is the hope, some owners say privately, of attracting those regulars who are less than en-

thusiastic about striking.

A number of teams have paid \$1,000 to players they cut to get them to return in the event of a strike. Others, like the New York Giants and Los Angeles Raiders, say they haven't.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, said Wednesday that he had re-signed an undisclosed number of recently released players in hopes of using them if there is a strike.

"I don't really think we have any alternative," he said. "I know we'll field a team if it comes to a strike. This is a union that's struck us every time we've bargained."

Schramm conceded, however, that the teams would have to return money to both the fans and the television networks even if they did play. And some players have suggested that rather than luring them back, playing with non-roster players would cause them to harden their resolution to strike.

And Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director, said Wednesday: "Without our players on the field, it will be a rag-tag shoddy product. It won't be the NFL, whatever it is."

Despite the hard-line rhetoric, there were indications that attempts were being made to resolve the dispute without a walkout. The last strike, in 1982, lasted 57 days and cost seven games of the 16-game schedule.

The major problem remained free agency. The union, which had been proposing unrestricted free agency, has modified that position, proposing that non-playoff teams get first shot at players whose contracts have expired. It also proposes that free agents be limited to a percentage above their current salaries.

Amarillo girls win Chautauqua mile

Final results in the Chautauqua one-mile race are as follows:

- Overall Top Three** 19-29
- (tie) Brandi Spann and Stephanie Stuart, 6:08; 3. Chris Holland, Pampa, 6:10.
- 12 & Under** 30-39
- Tim Covit, Pampa, 7:03; 2. Trey McCovit, Pampa, 7:09; 3. Derrick Jacobs, 7:10; 4. Ryan Cornelison, Pampa, 7:24; 5. Mindy Magee, McLean, 7:28; 6. David Kludt, Pampa, 7:40; 7. Johnny Haesle, Pampa, 7:53; 8. Amanda Kludt, Pampa, 8:50; 9. Mathew Harp, Pampa, 8:53; 10. Alicia Romerez, Amarillo, 9:30; 11. Melody Spann, Amarillo, 9:32; 12. Jennifer Felker, Amarillo, 10:00; 13. Jessica Morrison, Pampa, 13:00.
- 13-18**
- John Hall, Pampa, 6:31; 2. Destry Magee, McLean, 6:43; 3. Steve Hoke, Pampa, 6:50; 4. Todd McCovit, Pampa, 6:59; 5. Tommy Chapman, Pam-

- Joe Dor, Pampa, 8:28; 2. Jing Garcia, Pampa, 12:14; 3. Monette Blando, Pampa, 12:45; 4. Brenda Morrison, Pampa, 12:50.
- 30-39**
- Randy Anderson, Dumas, 6:19 (new record); 2. June Hoffman, Panhandle, 7:45; 3. Duane Harp, Pampa, 9:15.
- 40-49**
- Howard H. Henninger, Pampa, 6:45 (new record); 2. Glenda Eschle, Groom, 10:14; 3. Ida Hess, McLean, 11:52; 4. Margaret Williams, Pampa, 11:59.
- 50 & Over**
- Willard Moore, Panhandle, 8:51; 2. Sam Haynes, McLean, 10:13; 3. Alex Tapon, Pampa, 12:21; 4. Fran Ambold, Hereford, 12:40.

Bicycle race to be held at Wal-Mart

The Wal-Mart Bicycle Criterium will be held Saturday night, beginning at 10:30 p.m. in the Pampa Wal-Mart parking lot.

The bike races, open to both men and women, are sponsored by the Amarillo Flatlanders.

There is a \$5 entry fee, which goes into a prize fund for the winning bikers.

Races consist of 20 laps for men and 12 laps for women around the three-tenths of a mile course. Contestants who are under 18 years of age must bring a parent or guardian to sign a release form. Registration is from 7 until 10 the night of the race.

Interested persons can call Bobby Schiffman at 669-6765, Dan Debrick at 669-9598 or Jimmy Reed at 669-7387 after 5 p.m. for more information.

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AIDS commission head seeks patience

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of President Reagan's AIDS commission is calling for public patience as the controversial 13-member panel gathers information for a preliminary report next month.

The panel, which heard from the federal government's leading health experts on Wednesday, scheduled testimony today from representatives of other major Cabinet agencies, including State, Defense, Justice, Education, Labor and Housing and Urban Development.

Although primarily a health issue, AIDS has become a government-wide concern. The Defense Department, for example, tests all new recruits for the AIDS virus and the State Department requires the test for Foreign Service personnel assigned to overseas posts.

Demonstrators questioning the makeup of the commission, which contains few mem-

bers who have specialized in AIDS, milled on the sidewalk outside the building where Wednesday's hearing was held.

The panel chairman, Dr. William Mayberry, took tacit note of that activity as well as questions raised by a string of public witnesses when he asked that the commission be given a chance to arrive at its recommendations before standing public judgment.

Mayberry acknowledged that neither he nor many other members of the panel have specialized in AIDS, but he insisted that each member brings broad experience and represents a cross section of society.

The members include a former chief of Navy operations, the head of a major health insurance company, the Indiana state health chief, a sex therapist, the dean of a nursing school and numerous physicians.

"We are going to try to build on the information that's present," said Mayberry,

who heads the Mayo Foundation of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

At Wednesday's day-long session, the commission received an overview from top government health officials, including Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, as well as a panel of people representing private organizations which deal with patients suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome and a string of public witnesses given five minutes each to present their views.

The private witnesses ranged from a gay rights activist who criticized government research efforts to an associate of political extremist Lyndon Larouche to a businessman pushing membership in a club for people who want to carry embossed cards attesting that they have tested negative for the AIDS virus.

Koop urged the panel to be courageous in developing its recommendations.

Governor talks to justice prospects

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Congressman Tom Loeffler said after talking with Gov. Bill Clements that he will seriously consider becoming a contender for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Clements is searching for a replacement for Chief Justice John Hill, who is resigning Jan. 1, halfway through his six-year term.

"I think it's most important that we have someone who can return respect and integrity to the high bench," said Loeffler Wednesday.

The court's reputation was hurt this year, when the Commission on Judicial Conduct took disciplinary action against Justices C.L. Ray and William Kilgartin after findings of unethical conduct.

"I had a very fine conversation with Tom, as I have with some other people... what I'm doing is trying to determine who has a solid, committed interest in serving in this position and who doesn't," Clements said.

The Republican governor has said he is likely to replace Hill, a Democrat, with a member of the GOP. He said he expects to talk with 35 to 40 potential appointees before making a decision.

The person who is appointed by Clements will have to run in 1988 to fill the term, which expires in 1990. Loeffler is a former Republican U.S. Representative from Hunt who lost to Clements in the 1986 GOP primary race for governor.

Massive survey details what people can smell

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Geographic magazine asked its readers to stop and smell the paper, and a surprising 1.5 million people from around the world responded in what ended up being the largest survey of smell ever done.

The survey, consisting of questionnaires containing scratch-and-sniff panels, produced an unprecedented amount of information about smell, the least understood of the five senses, the National Geographic Society said today.

Preliminary findings of the survey, which resulted in so much data that full analysis may take years, confirmed some beliefs about smell and called others into question.

—Women usually smell more acutely than men. However, pregnant women may experience a diminished sense of smell, opposite of what had been believed.

—Both pleasant and unpleasant odors can evoke vivid memories of the past, but this ability appears to decrease gradually with age.

—Odor detection ability declines slowly with age, starting when people are in their 20s, although it remains near youthful levels well into the 60s.

—Contrary to some beliefs, factory workers can identify odors better than people who work outdoors.

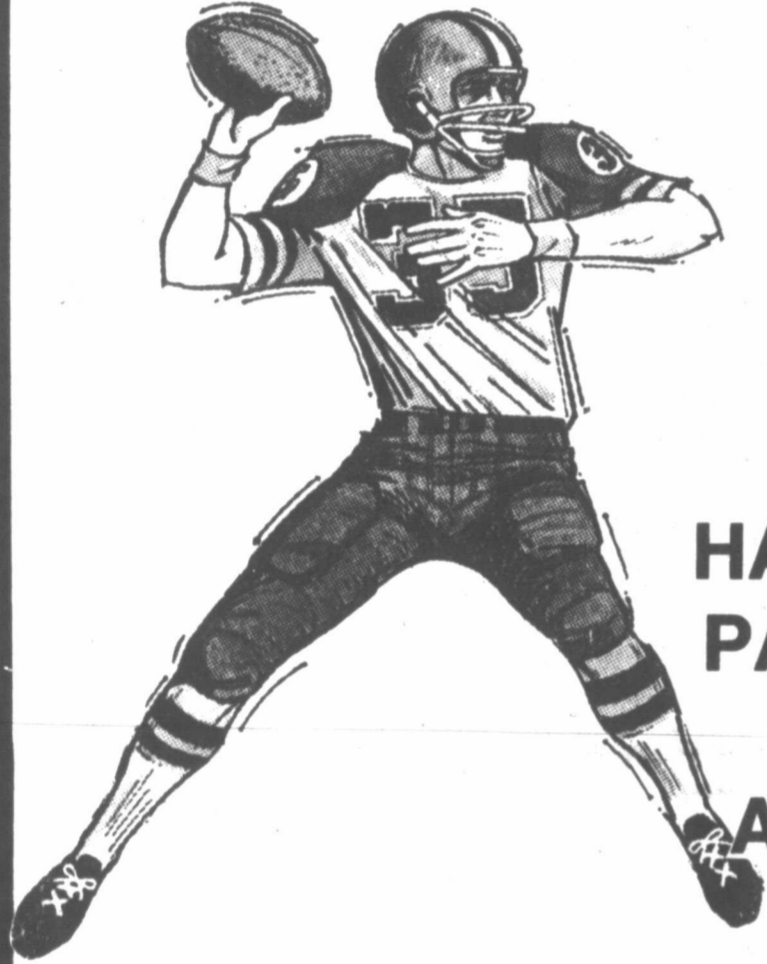
—People with allergies can smell as well as

those without this problem.

—Almost two out of three people have suffered at least a temporary loss of smell, usually because of a cold, flu or sinus infection, but only 1.2 percent have a permanent loss.

The survey, mailed to 11 million National Geographic members in the September 1986 magazine, was prepared and conducted by Drs. Avery N. Gilbert and Charles J. Wysocki of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia, an institution devoted exclusively to the study of taste and smell.

Gilbert and Wysocki said their first findings are based upon a random selection of 26,200 replies from the United States.



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Names in the news

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Clark Gable's son has signed a one-year television commercial and motion picture contract, but denies using the late actor's fame to boost his own career. "I'm my own man," John Clark Gable said at a news conference Wednesday. "They don't even make movies like that anymore, and they don't have actors like that anymore."

Gable, 26, who lives in Malibu, said his contract calls for him to star in a movie about off-road racing.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Lyricist Sammy Cahn, who claimed in "The Second Time Around" that "love is lovelier," is marrying his second wife... again.

Cahn, 74, and Tina Cahn, 49, obtained a marriage license here Wednesday and said they planned to marry today in San Francisco. It will be the third marriage for both Cahns.

The couple exchanged their first set of vows in 1970 and were divorced after about 10 years of marriage.

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Popcorn king Orville Redenbacher celebrates his 80th birthday today and reigns over the city's ninth annual Popcorn Festival this weekend.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that ANTHONY G. FROGGE and BUELL N. FROGGE, formerly doing business as THE MEDICINE SHOPPE, Pampa, Texas, a partnership, each hereby give notice of their intention to incorporate under the name of FROGGE ENTERPRISES, INC. The registered office for such corporation is 1827 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065, and its registered agent for service at such address is ANTHONY G. FROGGE.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM of The Plains: Perfrom. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-5104.

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4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, September 9, 1987, I, Randy Strickland, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Randy Strickland

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Certificate Examination. Saturday, September 12, 9 a.m.

10 Lost and Found

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Learn Japanese ways



Japanese boys who attend the Japanese School in a former city school building pose recently in New York. The students, who are mostly the children of businessmen and di-

plomats, learn to think like Japanese and be like Japanese, while being taught about the freedom of America and New York at the same time.

Heart association and beef council work for healthy diet

AUSTIN (AP) — The American Heart Association, which in the past has beefed about the health dangers of red meat, now says lean portions can be part of a well-balanced diet.

"Cutting down on saturated fat and cholesterol does not mean that you have to cut out beef, lamb or pork," Dr. Michael H. Crawford, president of the heart association's Texas branch, said at a Wednesday press conference with the Texas Beef Industry Council.

Crawford acknowledged that his group and the beef industry "didn't see eye-to-eye" in the past, primarily because beef has a reputation for high fat and cholesterol levels that can clog arteries.

But that conflict led to a "new direction" in beef promotion, he said.

"Now there is a cooperation towards pursuing a common goal of reducing the amount of fat that's involved with beef, both in its production and in the way it's cut and marketed in the grocery store," he said.

"Lean red meat can be incorporated into an American Heart Association-approved diet," said Crawford, co-director of the cardiology division at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Representatives of the National Live Stock and Meat Board met with heart association members five years ago to discuss new research into the nutrition value of beef, said Anne Anderson, executive director of the Texas Beef Industry Council.

The council and heart association held its press conference Wednesday in the meat section of a grocery store as part of a national, week-long heart association Food Festival that begins Sunday.

During the festival — an educational program touting the cardiovascular benefits of a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet — more than 4.5 million brochures featuring lean-beef recipes will be given to Texas grocery shoppers.

Ms. Anderson said the red-meat representatives had asked association members to assess the main problem facing their industry.

Their response "was only a three-letter word, and that word was 'fat,'" she said. "That was the challenge that we in this industry have faced for the last five years."

To reduce fat, the beef industry has worked to breed leaner cattle and to trim meat more closely, Ms. Anderson said. The industry is conducting a \$26 million advertising campaign promoting beef.

The association diet includes five to seven ounces of lean meat, fish or poultry each day, along with fruits, vegetables, bread and low-fat dairy products, said Lynne W. Scott, festival vice chairman and registered dietitian at the Diet Modification Center at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Three ounces of trimmed, cooked lean beef contains 76 milligrams of cholesterol, 189 calories and an average of 3.4 grams of saturated fat, said Anderson.

That compares to 76 milligrams of cholesterol, 162 calories and 1.7 grams of saturated fat in the same amount of roasted chicken, without the skin.

Too much saturated fat causes a high blood cholesterol level, which can lead to a heart attack or stroke.

Cardiovascular disease is the leading killer in Texas and the nation.

Profitable non-profit sector

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Spurred by the need to make up shortfalls in charitable contributions and grants, non-profit operations such as museums, hospitals and colleges are expanding rapidly into commercial areas, a study shows.

In the process, says Thomas J. DiLorenzo of the Center for the Study of American Business, they are threatening the existence of many private-sector business competitors, and are cutting deeply into government tax revenue.

Although widely viewed as charities that serve the public interest, DiLorenzo contends that less than 10 percent of all non-profits so labeled by the Internal Revenue Service are actively engaged in charitable activities.

Behind the rapid expansion of the commercial non-profit sector, he says, is the need to make up for the shortfall of contributions, partly as a result of new tax law and in part because of reduced governmental subsidies.

Commercial non-profit competition with small business is endemic and expanding rapidly, he said, citing among others examples the sale of household furnishings, clothing, jewelry and toys by the Smithsonian Institution.

According to his research paper, the Smithsonian operated 13 gift shops with revenues of more than \$27 million last year, conducts tours to 18 foreign countries, operates restaurants and sells a government-subsidized magazine.

He cites examples of hospitals increasingly moving into such businesses as helicopter and taxi services, health clubs, collection agencies, interior decorating, catering, pharmacies and laundries.

"College bookstores sell everything from computers to razor blades in direct competition with local merchants ... YMCAs operate health spas in every major city in competition with private

health clubs ... research and testing labs have been driven from the market by university or non-profit labs."

Overall, he estimates about \$300 billion worth of commercial goods and services are provided by so-called non-profit efforts, two-thirds of which were created since 1960, and says the situation is destined to present federal policymakers, commercial businesses and municipalities with serious decisions.

Private companies are at a huge disadvantage in competing with commercial non-profit enterprises, he says in the paper, one of a continuing series on contemporary issues by the center, part of Washington University in St. Louis.

DiLorenzo, a visiting professor at the center on leave from George Mason University, observes that such enterprises pay no federal, state or local property, sales or income taxes, and are given government grants and contracts.

Among other advantages they enjoy, he points out, they may solicit tax-deductible contributions and use volunteer labor, pay lower postal rates, remain exempt from regulations that impose enormous costs on private firms and receive special treatment regarding unemployment insurance, minimum wages, securities regulation, bankruptcy, antitrust regulation and copyright laws.

Ironically, he says, "private businesses are being taxed so that part of that revenue can be used to subsidize their 'non-profit' competitors."

Such competition, he says, not only crowds out small businesses that have proven to be innovators and job creators, but replaces them "with some of the most inefficient and bureaucratic."

He argues that since most commercial non-profit enterprises are in the service sector, the increase in their activities may worsen the problem of slow productivity growth, which in turn could mean lower wages and higher prices.



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