

Iranamok

North unveils story behind closed door, Page 5

Wimbledon

Martina and Chris square off again, Page 10



Budget

Lewis says House should avoid cuts, Page 3

The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

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July 2, 1987

Thursday

Civil rights groups battle Bork

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In nominating conservative Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, President Reagan ignored warnings of a political firestorm and a key Senate ally's plea for a Southerner, while assuring himself of an intense confirmation battle, congressional and administration officials say.

Future rulings on abortion and affirmative action were at stake when Reagan decided Wednesday to accept the advice of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, and pluck Bork from about a dozen candidates.

The decision unleashed waves of criticism from liberal members of Congress and a pledge from some 40 groups to spare no expense or resources in creating, as one organizer put it, "more opposition than you've ever seen from the civil rights and civil liberties community."

Reagan led a chorus of supporters by calling the 60-year-old judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington "a premier constitutional authority" with "outstanding intellect."

Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., a member of the Judiciary Committee that will consider Bork's nomination, predicted the nominee would withstand the

"expected assaults by some Senate Democrats and liberal lobbying groups."

Some political indicators, however, placed such a rosy prediction in doubt. For instance:

■ Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., while uncommitted on Bork, warned, "If the current Republican strategy of delaying the Senate is still in vogue, then I will expect some quid pro quo" on the nomination. He cited GOP stalling on the defense authorization, campaign financing and supplemental appropriation bills.

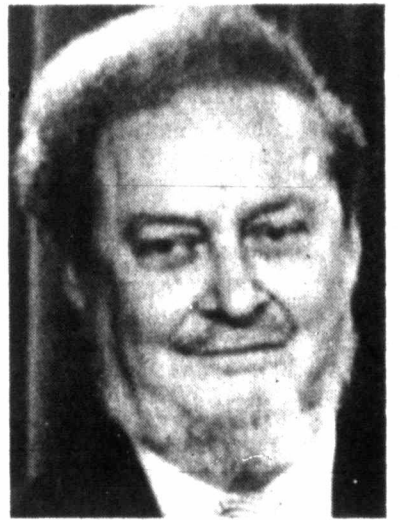
■ Conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking GOP member of the

judiciary panel, expressed only lukewarm praise for Bork and disappointment that Reagan ignored his advice to choose a Southerner for the high court.

■ The prospects for the nomination's initial stop, the 8-6 majority Democratic Judiciary Committee, remained cloudy. There was no commitment either way from the three swing votes on past controversial nominations, Democrats Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Howell Heflin of Alabama, along with Republican Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

■ Art Kropp, executive director of People for the American Way, said his civil liber-

See BORK, Page 2



Bork

Funnels two-step around Carson

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Severe thunderstorms, including one that spawned at least two tornadoes in Carson County, pelted the eastern Panhandle Wednesday night and early this morning.

And there's more to come according to the National Weather Service, which predicts thunderstorms through tonight across a vast area of Texas.

Forecasters predict a continued chance of thunderstorms through the Independence Day weekend. Highs through Saturday were expected to hover in the 90s, with lows dipping to the 60s.

Thunderstorms are possible in North Texas, Southeast Texas and most of West Texas except extreme West Texas, forecasters said.

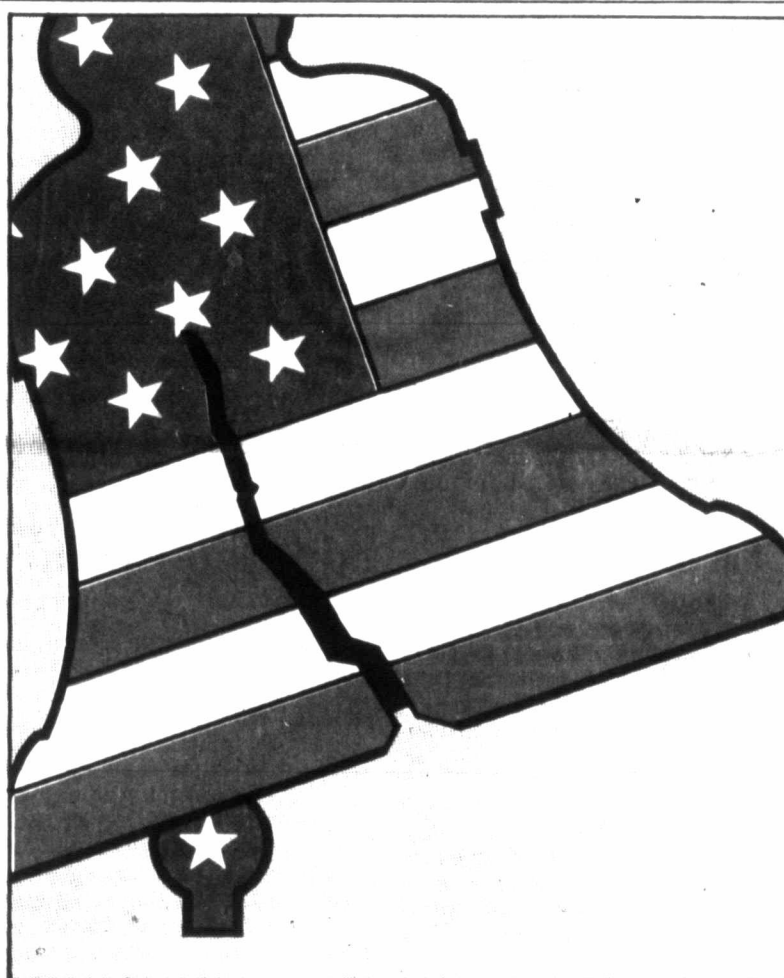
At least three tractor-trailer trucks and numerous cars were overturned Wednesday night when a tornado struck a small area east of Amarillo on Interstate 40, officials said.

No serious injuries were reported, but the driver of one truck, whose name was not available, was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo by private vehicle, authorities said. The man was not believed to be seriously injured.

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said motorists along Interstate 40 about 22 miles east of Amarillo reported that a tornado tore along the highway about 9:30 p.m.

In addition to the vehicles blown off the roadway and overturned, a water tank was torn from its moorings, carried across

See FUNNELS, Page 2



Dances and fireworks planned in area towns

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Canadian celebrates its first century, Lefors honors its alums, Panhandle crowns a queen and Wheeler just has fun as area towns sponsor Independence Day activities.

The Canadian celebration honors the 100th anniversary of "the river city" with a hot air balloon race early Saturday morning, the grand opening of the River Valley Pioneer Museum and the 99th annual performance of the Canadian Rodeo.

The Panhandle July 4 celebration marks the debut of

the Panhandle Blowhards, a community band made up of Panhandle musicians.

"These are people who probably haven't tooted a horn in 14 years," said Betty Biggs, editor of the *Panhandle Herald*.

Area celebrations include:
■ Canadian — Centennial celebration festivities begin with a rodeo at 7 p.m. tonight and Friday at the rodeo arena. A dance at the Canadian city auditorium featuring The Clyde Logg Band of Amarillo follows the Friday rodeo.

■ Saturday: 11:30 a.m. — Hot air balloon race near the rodeo arena.
See AREA, Page 2

Pampa plans two-day bash

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa's two-day party to celebrate America's Independence and the city's 75th diamond anniversary starts Friday in and around M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The bash will begin at 2 p.m. Friday with preliminary rounds of the second annual Top of Texas Talent Search, inside the auditorium. Preliminary rounds will continue all afternoon Friday and begin again at 9 a.m. Saturday, with finals beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said roughly 300 acts will compete in seven categories for \$1,000 top prizes, and a chance to have a video of their performances sent to television's *Star Search*.

Also kicking off the celebration will be the annual Golden Spread Porcelain Art Show, across the parking lot at the Coronado Inn. The show will run from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and will feature hand-painted china, porcelain and antiques, according to organizer Floye Christensen.

A street dance, featuring local bands Kickback, Silvercreek and disc jockey Onyx, will close out Friday's activities. The dance will be held in the auditorium parking lot from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

But don't dance all night, or you might miss the Pampa Chamber of Commerce chuckwagon breakfast, serving from 6:30 to 8 a.m. Saturday in the park beside the auditorium. The breakfast costs \$4 for all you can eat.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, a parade will wind through town, on a route taking it south on Somerville, east on Browning, then south on Cuyler, ending by the underpass at Tynler and Tyng. Christensen said there is no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded to the two best parade entries.

At 10 a.m., all outdoor activities will be opened at Coronado Park, adjoining the auditorium. Christensen said the activities include two performances by the Professor Jerusalem Webster Stiles Traveling Medicine Show from Pleasanton, Kan., food and flea market booths, games, a classic car show and swap meet, a noon performance by the Pampa Community Band led by Jim Duggan and an outdoor band contest with more than \$1,000 in cash prizes.

All events except the breakfast are free, Christensen said.

Fourth of July events are scheduled as follows:
■ Friday — 11:30 a.m. — talent search, preliminary rounds, auditorium.

11:30 p.m. — porcelain art show, hotel.

11:30 p.m. — street dance, auditorium parking lot.

See BASH, Page 2



M.K. Brown employees prepare stage for celebration.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Commissioners discuss helpful insects, autopsies

Gray County lists ladybug official insect

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Thanks to the persistence of a McLean fifth-grade class, Gray County now has an official bug.

County commissioners joined the city of McLean Wednesday in designating the ladybug their official insect.

And they promised to put a bug in the ear of state officials by sending a resolution to Austin urging the state to adopt the lady bug as Texas' official insect.

About 10 youngsters from Frances Adamson's fifth-grade

class at McLean Elementary School were on hand to convince commissioners that the ladybug was worthy of countywide honors.

They cited the friendly beetle's value to farmers, noting that it can eat 5,000 crop-destroying aphids in a lifetime.

Pupil Jeremy Thomas pointed out that some farmers buy ladybugs by the pound and turn them loose in their fields rather than spraying. That way, only the bad bugs are killed, he explained.

"We don't want to protect the fly or mosquito," classmate Erin McCracken added.

Erin explained to commissioners that "project ladybug" began when, while working on a class report about Pennsylvania, she learned that a group of Pennsylvania third-graders had peti-

tioned their governor to name the firefly the official insect of the Keystone State.

"I thought if they could do it, we could do it, too," Erin said.

The class also passed out samples of the 36 letters they received from state officials, including Gov. Bill Clements. And they showed off articles written about the ladybug project from *The McLean News* and *The Pampa News*.

Teacher Adamson told commissioners that the project is something the class wanted to continue after school was out. She said students have learned about government, newspapers, history, geography, letter-writing, agriculture and insects since the project began.

See LADYBUG, Page 2

County OKs Lefors morgue

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Whether a proposal to build a county morgue in Lefors is deep-seated depends on the Lefors City Council and the state attorney general, following approval of the plan Wednesday by Gray County commissioners.

Commissioners backed a proposal by Lefors Volunteer Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts, calling on the county to loan the Volunteer Fire Department \$5,300 for construction of the morgue. The county would be reimbursed by a credited amount for each autopsy done in the facility.

The morgue would be located in

a 24-foot by 24-foot metal building to be built behind the Lefors fire station, and would be maintained by fire and ambulance volunteers.

Initially, the county would be charged \$200 each time a Lefors ambulance was used to transport a body, and an additional \$250 each time the morgue was used. After the loan is paid back, charge for use of the morgue would drop to \$150, Roberts said.

Currently, the county pays Lefors ambulance volunteers \$300 to transport bodies to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for autopsies. County Judge Carl Kennedy estimated that when transportation and facility costs are added in, Gray County pays roughly \$950 per autopsy.

The morgue idea first surfaced after the county signed an auto-

psy contract with Amarillo forensic pathologist Ralph Erdmann. Erdmann has said he would come to Gray County to perform autopsies if a facility were available.

Roberts said the Lefors facility would ultimately cost the county \$850 per autopsy. Commissioner O.L. Presley raised the possibility that the county could make some money off the morgue by allowing surrounding counties to use it. Most currently take bodies to Amarillo.

Roberts still has to sell the idea to Lefors City Council members when they meet July 13. The council — and City Attorney Mark Buzzard — have expressed concern over liability for the facility.

Councilwoman Kim Holden told commissioners Wednesday
See MORGUE, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MAUPIN, Larry Duane — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Borger.

Obituaries

LARRY DUANE MAUPIN

BORGER — Services for Larry Duane Maupin, 42, brother of a Pampa man, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Borger, with the Rev. Jerry Evans, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery, under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mr. Maupin died in a one-vehicle accident Wednesday morning in Borger after his pickup truck struck a concrete support pillar under an intersection cloverleaf. An autopsy has been ordered.

He was born in Liberal, Kan., and had lived in Borger eight years. He owned Maupin Construction Co.

Mr. Maupin was Exalted Ruler of the Borger Elks Lodge No. 1581, and was a member of Adobe Walls Masonic Lodge No. 1355, the University of Texas Ex-Students Association and First Baptist Church of Borger. He had served in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife Vicki; a son, Mark, of the home; a daughter, Jo Anna, of the home; and two brothers, Tommy Scott of Pampa and Doug Maupin of Temple.

The family will be at 16 Glenbrook Drive in Borger.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, July 1

A 1979 Ford, driven by Melissa Parker, 1105 Terry, and a 1981 Jeep, driven by Sherry Patterson, 2114 N. Nelson, collided in the 100 block of South Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Parker was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

A 1978 Dodge van, driven by Shirley Jackson, Box 2921, struck a legally parked 1980 Chevrolet, registered to Randy Mitchell, 1609 Hamilton, in the 900 block of West Wilks. No injuries were reported. Jackson was cited for unsafe backing.

Stock market

Stock	Price	Change
Wheat	2.18	up 1/8
Milo	3.10	up 1/8
Corn	3.86	up 1/8
Mapco	54 1/2	up 1/2
Maxxus	33 1/2	up 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	15 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	51	up 1/2
Phillips	33 1/2	up 1/2
SLB	45 1/2	up 1/2
SPS	28 1/2	up 1/2
Tenneco	49 1/2	up 1/2
Texasco	49 1/2	up 1/2
London Gold	447.40	NC
Silver	7.47	up 1/8

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Josephine Farina, Pampa
George Fields, Pampa
Malenda Kinslow, Pampa
Alta Lane, Pampa
Diane Lang, Pampa
Martin Martinez, Pampa
Jerald Parker, Pampa
Billy Parrish, Pampa
Bernard Smith, Lefors
Dawn Streeter, Spearman
Juan Venegas, Pampa

Dismissals
Jane Beuchot, Pampa
Etta Brown, Pampa
Essie Knowles, Groom
Diane Lang, Pampa
Louis Vagher, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Fannie Brothers, Shamrock
Willie Knoll, Shamrock

Dismissals
Valle Jolly, Shamrock
Marguerite McLain, San Angelo

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Streeter, Spearman, a girl

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 1

A suspicious person was reported in the 1500 block of North Zimmers. Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 400 block of Sunset.

Burglary was reported in the 400 block of Maple.

Theft of a bag of ice was reported at Shop-A-Minit, 600 E. Frederic.

Injury to a child because of recklessness was reported at an undisclosed location.

THURSDAY, July 2

A 21-year-old Pampa woman reported being shot at with a pistol in the 1000 block of Park.

Arrest-City Jail

George E. Morris, 31, Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested in the 400 block of Sunset on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 1

9:44 a.m. Gas leak behind clothes dryer at Freeda Whitson home, 845 E. Frederic. Out on arrival.

9:49 a.m. Car fire in 100 block of South Cuyler, out on arrival. Heavy damage to unidentified vehicle owned by Sherry Patterson. Cause not determined.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Bash

■ Saturday — 6:30 a.m. — chuckwagon breakfast, park.
 12 noon — community band performance, park.
 7 p.m. — talent show finals, auditorium.
 City, county, state and federal government offices will be closed Friday for the holiday, as will area banks, lending institutions and the stock market. The Gray County clerk's office and Sheriff's Department will operate on stand-by.
 There will be mail delivery on Friday but not on Saturday.

Area

10 a.m. — Parade in front of Hemphill County Courthouse. Theme: Looking Back — Looking Forward.
 11 a.m. — Turtle race, near the courthouse lawn.
 11:30 p.m. — Barbecue on courthouse lawn. Cast members of the outdoor musical TEXAS will entertain during the afternoon.
 1:30 p.m. — Grand opening of River Valley Pioneer Museum.
 2 p.m. — Saturday rodeo performance.
 Nightfall — Fireworks display at city park.
 9 p.m. — Dance at city auditorium featuring Nashville star John Wesley Ryles.
 Panhandle — Entertainment, food booths and games will be offered on the Carson County Courthouse Lawn, entertainment includes the Blowhard Band, the Dixon Creek Band, Panhandle School of Dance and cheerleaders from Groom, White Deer and Panhandle high schools.
 Other festivities during the day include a Health Fair sponsored by the Carson County Extension Office the First United Methodist Church.
 8 a.m. — Fun Run.
 9:30 a.m. — Parade through downtown. Theme: Let Freedom Ring.
 10 a.m. — Little Prince and Princess Contest, courthouse lawn.
 3 p.m. — Miss Carson County Contest. Four White Deer and seven Panhandle high school girls compete for the title currently held by Erin Kate Eschle of Groom. White Deer contestants include Lorri Walker, Staci McConnell, Tish Grange and Sherri Daniels. From Panhandle, Sheryl Scott, Beth Burgess, Sherrie Palmer, Katrina Hurt, Lisa Sosebee, Delma Rocha and Ginger Frick. No Groom contestants were entered.
 Lefors — An all-day all-school reunion for former students and teachers begins Saturday morning with registration at the high school and visitation in the library.

Funnels

I-40 and into and over the Conway Restaurant, Reed said.

The restaurant was full of patrons at the time, but the tank and tornadic winds did not cause any injuries, the sheriff said.

Reed added that another twister was sighted south of Skellytown at about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday.

"It looked like it was between Skellytown and White Deer going west toward Borger south of Highway 152. Then it turned south toward White Deer, then toward Panhandle."

The sheriff noted that most of that tornado's path was in open field and caused little damage.

Reed said hail ranging from marble size to baseball size was reported in various spots in the county.

"There'd be hail for 200 yards or half a mile, then there wouldn't be any," Reed said, adding that

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A barbecue dinner will be held at the football field at 5:30 p.m. with a dance featuring Frank and Becky at the Lefors Volunteer Fire Station. Refreshments will be served at the Lefors Civic Center.

Wheeler — The second annual Wheeler July 4 celebration will feature games, fireworks and a street dance.

8 a.m. — Two mile Freedom Fun Run. Wheeler School track field.

8:30 a.m. — Tennis Tournament at city tennis court. Punt, Pass & Kick contest at track field. Roping, barrel racing and other timed events at rodeo grounds.

10 a.m. — Food and game booths open at city park. Games include children's games, turtle race, water relay race, dunking booth, face painting.

11:30 a.m. — Swim meet at city swimming pool.

Nightfall — Fireworks display at city park.

11 p.m. — Street dance in downtown Wheeler.

we only have 15 percent of the wheat left in the field so it didn't hurt too much."

But, he admitted, he had not yet visited the White Deer area to study the damage there.

Residents of Claude were without electricity for about two hours after winds downed some power lines Wednesday night.

A severe thunderstorm watch was issued early today for 19 counties of North Central Texas. Only a few minutes after the watch was issued, the NWS reported that a severe thunderstorm was moving eastward across north central portions of Cooke County. The Associated Press reported.

The severe thunderstorm watch area is along and 70 statute miles east and west of a line from 45 miles north northwest of Enid, Okla., to 15 miles southeast of Fort Worth, including Wichita Falls and the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

LaRouche indicted in conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political extremist and self-proclaimed presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice, according to court documents released today.

The indictment, handed up by a grand jury in Boston on Tuesday, accused LaRouche of ordering subordinates in his political organization to stall the grand jury's investigation of alleged fraud by his followers and of plotting to "fix" and "quash" the grand jury.

LaRouche himself, who testified before the grand jury last Monday, left the country after his testimony and is now in West Germany, according to prosecutors. They said his attorney, Odin T. Anderson, has told the government LaRouche will surrender to federal authorities early next week.

The grand jury in Boston has heard evidence from a nearly 3-year-old investigation into alleged fraud by LaRouche followers in raising money for his 1984 presidential campaign, and of allegations that top aides in the LaRouche organization conspired to block that investigation.

The grand jury late last year indicted 13 of LaRouche's followers and five corporations and campaign committees tied to him on charges of fraud and conspiracy to obstruct justice. Prosecutors have said LaRouche himself controlled the network of organizations.

The new indictment was the first to name LaRouche himself as a defendant.

Another grand jury, in Alexandria, Va., is continuing a tax investigation of LaRouche.

City Briefs

OPENING AVAILABLE at the Hairhandlers for cosmetologist or barber. Call Jo at 669-3277. Adv.

LOOK GREAT for Summer and save too! 25% off of all Spring, Summer merchandise at Maurices. Adv.

FENCEWALKER BENEFIT Dance for family of Jess Fariell (deceased) Catalina Club, Friday, July 3. Adv.

LEFORS JULY 4th Homecoming Bar-B-Que Tickets \$5 each at School and Football Field. Adv.

FOR SALE 16 foot refrigerator in good condition. 1328 Terrace. Call 665-8619. Adv.

MOTION VIDEO 4th July Special! Friday 3rd, all movies 7 for 1. Not due returned til Sunday before 6 p.m. Adv.

FISH NET new hours. Open 7 days a week. Monday thru Saturday 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Adv.

Ladybug

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy praised the youngsters for their attentiveness during Wednesday's meeting and for pursuit of their goal. After commissioners moved to designate the ladybug official county insect, he suggested adding the resolution supporting statewide recognition.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Canyon, has already promised to sponsor a bill naming a state insect during the 1989 legislative session or during a special session.

In other action Wednesday, commissioners met with 223rd District Judge Don Cain and District Clerk Vickie Walls to discuss space shortages on the third floor of the courthouse, and the possibility of eventually computerizing jury lists.

Commissioners have already voted to allow the district adult probation office to rent space in an office building on North Frost Street because of state orders to hire more probation officers.

Judge Cain suggested moving the county law library into part of the current probation office to give Walls more space. Walls has complained that she has run out of room to store court records that she is required by law to keep.

Cain also wanted to move the non-jury courtroom back to the third floor, where it was before the probation office was expanded last fall. At that time, the non-jury courtroom was moved to a room on the fourth floor.

Commissioners had discussed moving the district attorney's office from its current rented location in the Hughes Building into the probation office, in order to save some rental costs. But Cain said District Attorney Guy Hardin and Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer both oppose such a move.

Cain said he also dislikes the idea of storing old court records in the courthouse basement. He said the courthouse is not immune to fire.

"If we had a major fire, it could burn everything in this building," Cain said.

Judge Kennedy said later in the meeting that he doesn't think the law library will fit into what remains of the probation office if the non-jury courtroom is moved back downstairs.

"I don't think you could fit it in there if you ground it up and spewed it in there," Kennedy said.

Commissioners also began 1988 budget discussions by sending budget preparation forms to county officeholders;

met with County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray and NCR Corp. district systems engineering manager Allan Peletz of Fort Worth to discuss problems Gray has been having with computers purchased for her office from NCR last year;

authorized Commissioner Jim Greene to hire an additional truck driver in Precinct 2, and transfer funds within his budget to pay the extra employee; and

authorized Commissioner Ted Simmons to purchase a used 1971 Caterpillar scraper for \$13,000 from Texas Surplus Salvage at Fort Hood.

Continued from Page 1

Morgue

that someone inside the morgue could contract AIDS, hepatitis or some other injury or disease if they weren't wearing the proper gear.

"It is possible," she said.

"Highly unlikely, but possible." But Justice of the Peace Bob Muns, whose precinct includes Lefors, said people involved with

autopsies always wear protective equipment. He said Erdmann is strict about what goes on while in the room while he works.

Holden said City Attorney Buzzard has maintained that the morgue will require liability insurance, as will the ambulance service because they are performing a service for profit. Commissioners disagreed and asked Muns to seek an attorney gener-

al's opinion on the insurance question.

Muns said after the meeting that he expects to obtain the opinion within a few weeks.

Commissioner Ted Simmons said a morgue would benefit the city of Lefors by keeping an ambulance in the community more of the time, rather than having the vehicle waiting in Amarillo.

Continued from Page 1

Bork

ties group would spend "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to lobby against Bork with newspaper ads, paid broadcast announcements, direct mail and constituent contacts with members of Congress. He said the civil liberties group has 270,000 members.

Privately, White House officials said they expected a tough fight in getting Bork's nomination through the judiciary panel, and then expected a

filibuster from opponents on the Senate floor. With the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell, this nomination to the high court is crucial because Powell was the swing vote in 5-4 decisions, including the landmark 1973 ruling affirming a woman's right to an abortion under certain circumstances. Other close decisions were handed down in affirmative action cases and those involving separation of church and state.

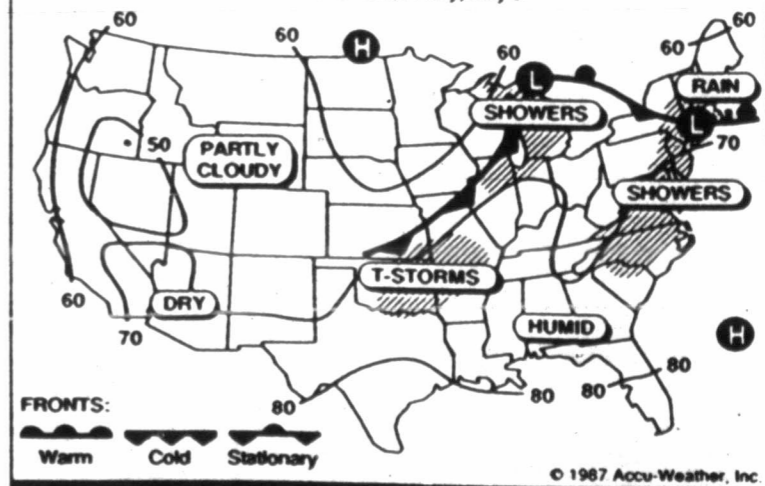
Bork once called the 1973 abortion ruling, Roe vs. Wade, "a classic instance" of the court imposing its morality on local jurisdictions. He said abortion should be a matter of local control.

Texas jobless rate holds steady

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas jobless rate held steady at 8.6 percent for the third consecutive month while unemployment nationwide fell to the lowest rate of the decade, the government said

today. The number of unemployed in the state in June was 716,000, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said. Unemployment fell nationally to 6.1 percent.

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, July 3



Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy with a continued chance of evening storms, possibly severe, through the weekend. High Friday in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. High Wednesday, 86; low this morning, 71. Pampa received 0.01 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair far west otherwise partly cloudy, very warm to hot with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Lows tonight mid 60s mountains and Panhandle to mid 70s valleys of southwest. Highs Friday mid 90s mountains and Panhandle to near 106 valleys of Big Bend.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms over the area tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 70s. Highs Friday in the mid to upper 90s.

South Texas — Some late night and early morning clouds with mostly sunny afternoons. Scattered thundershowers over southeast. Highs from near 90 coast to near 100 along the lower Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday
West Texas — Mostly sunny and warm days and fair nights, with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible. Panhandle and South Plains, highs near 90 to mid 90s and lows mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s.

North Texas — Mostly sunny, very warm days. Fair and mild at night. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warm days with fair and mild nights. A chance of mainly daytime thundershowers east sections. Lows near 70 Hill Country to near 80 along the coast. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s along the

upper coast and near 100 southwest along the Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Warm with scattered thundershowers through Friday. Lows tonight mid 60s to lower 70s. Highs Friday in the 90s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers in the east and fair in the west through Friday. Hot at the lower elevations with highs in the mid-70s to near 90 for the mountains with 90s in the lower elevations and around 100 along the southern border. Lows in the 40s and 50s for the mountains and north with 60s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Budget, tax votes are upcoming

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House will avoid major budget cuts and will vote for a \$5.7 billion tax package to pay for the spending plan, Speaker Gib Lewis predicts.

The speaker wants the budget debate, which began Tuesday, to end today. Lewis plans to call for the tax vote immediately after the budget vote.

"I think we have a good number of votes to pass it," Lewis said of the plan to raise the sales tax from the current 5 1/2 percent to 6 percent and expand it to cover insurance premiums.

The plan also would make the 15 cents per gallon fuels tax permanent, instead of allowing it to revert to 10 cents Sept. 1.

Lewis said the biggest uncertainty is whether the taxes could get the 100 votes needed to put them into immediate effect. A simple majority vote would put them into effect 90 days after passage.

Lewis said he was pleased that Wednesday's efforts by GOP House members to make significant cuts in public education were defeated by large margins. There also were no major cuts in higher education, but debate on that area continued today.

The speaker predicted the full House would approve a spending bill within \$20 million of the \$38.4 billion plan proposed by the appropriations committee.

"I think the message that the members are giving is that we have a commitment to public education," Lewis said.

The other emerging message was that Lewis was confident he had the votes for the tax plan, which would defy Gov. Bill Clements' veto vow.

Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby meet Wednesday with Clements. Lewis said Clements asked about the tax plan approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, but

expressed no opinion. Hobby said it is a "foregone conclusion a substantial tax bill will become law."

The education spending debate in the House included two efforts to cut funds for early childhood programs. Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, wanted to save \$65 million by funding only half-day kindergarten programs. About 600 of the state's 1,100 school districts offer full-day kindergarten.

State funding for full-day kindergarten was approved in 1984, although lawmakers now say they did not realize it was in the bill.

Johnson said full-day programs place "psychological stress on children."

"Sending children to kindergarten before they are ready can harm them," he said.

Rep. Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston, called full-day kindergarten "a very costly baby-sitting program in some cases."

Speedy trial constitutionality questioned

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Court of Criminal Appeals decision striking down the state's Speedy Trial Act will eliminate an artificial time constraint to district attorneys without hurting defendants, said Rider Scott, general counsel to Gov. Bill Clements and a former Dallas County prosecutor.

Peter Lesser, a criminal defense lawyer who practices in Dallas, said the limitations on preparation time implied in the law gave extra protection to defendants in jail and unable to post bond.

"An accused who wanted a speedy trial could force the state's hand," Lesser said, predicting the court's ruling would be "a tremendous detriment to that class of people."

The appeals court ruled 5-4 Wednesday that the law was unconstitutional because it violates the requirement that provides for separation of powers in government.

The 1977 Speedy Trial Act generally says a

person charged with a crime must be brought to trial within 120 days, unless the prosecutor can give compelling reasons for not going to court.

The case before the Court of Criminal Appeals involved Fred Meshell of Freestone County. After pleading guilty, Meshell was convicted of theft of a truckload of pipe and was given a probated five-year prison sentence.

On appeal, the 10th Court of Appeals at Waco affirmed the conviction.

Judge Charles Campbell in his majority opinion said if the Speedy Trial Act were enforced against the Freestone County attorney, "he would be deprived of his exclusive prosecutorial discretion in preparing for trial without any consideration for the factors used."

The majority opinion said that "unless broad legislative authority for controlling the

Freestone County attorney's discretion in preparing a case for trial can be found elsewhere, the Legislature has violated the separation of powers doctrine."

Judge Sam Houston Clinton said in a dissenting opinion that "the majority of the court demonstrates a will and determination to cast aside carefully drawn rules for orderly procedure to reach a result that law and procedural circumstances have heretofore put beyond its reach."

Clinton said to arrive at a decision reached by "impatient majority will have to stretch and strain without me."

"The Speedy Trial Act simply does not encroach upon any 'power' of the prosecutor to an impermissible extent," said Judge Chuck Miller in another dissent, which was joined by Teague and Judge M.P. Duncan. "There is certainly no justification or cause to find that the act is unconstitutional as a violation of the separation of powers."

Romanian sailor's wife, daughter may emigrate

AUSTIN (AP) — The family of a Romanian seaman who defected 1 1/2 years ago has been granted permission to join him if money can be raised to pay their expenses, says a clergyman who has been helping the sailor.

The Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor of the Central Assembly of God in Austin, said Wednesday that visas had been approved for the wife and daughter of Paul Firica, who left his Romanian ship during a stop in Houston in November 1985.

Firica was brought to Austin by the church and has been living and working in the city since.

"All we need is the money to buy the tickets to get them here," Wilson said.

Wilson said the church has started a fund drive to raise money to pay for passage and guarantee a year's support for Firica's wife, Joanna, and daughter Violetta, 18. Another daughter has married and will not be allowed to leave at this time, Wilson said.

He said about \$10,000 is needed for travel expenses and about \$15,000 in support must be guaranteed.

"The state (Romania) took his house. The state took their bank accounts, their cars. They do that to defectors," Wilson said.

The visas will expire Sept. Firica, then 44, left his ship seeking religious freedom, telling authorities he had been persecuted by authorities in communist-run Romania.

Victim's fingerprints not on McFadden's pickup

BELTON (AP) — None of the fingerprints found on the Ford Bronco driven by Jerry "Animal" McFadden belonged to Suzanne Harrison, the Hawkins County teen-ager he is accused of killing, a police officer testified.

McFadden is accused of the strangulation death of Miss Harrison, 18, in May 1986. She was found dead in a park at Barnwell Mountain, the day after she and her friends went on a lake outing.

The bodies of her friends, 20-year-old Gena Turner and 19-year-old Bryan Boone, who had been shot to death, were found five days later. McFadden has not been indicted in their deaths.

Testimony continued today in the Bell

County Courthouse. Ken King, a Tyler police officer, testified Wednesday that he found 13 fingerprints on McFadden's Bronco. He said three belonged to McFadden, but no others matched the comparisons prints police had, including those of the slain teens.

King also examined four fingerprints taken from Boone's Chevrolet pickup, but none of them matched the comparison prints either. On cross examination, defense attorney Vernard Solomon said to King, "The bottom line is you did not find Mr. McFadden's fingerprints on Boone's vehicle."

"No," King replied. King testified that he compared prints

taken from the two vehicles to the prints of McFadden, the three slain teens, Boone's brother Kendall Boone, Boone's guardian Walter Denby, and Jimmy Compton, the wrecker driver who towed the vehicles to the police.

Solomon asked if it wasn't a normal conclusion that no one was there if prints aren't found, but King said that isn't always true.

Jim Turner, of the Wood County Sheriff's Department, testified that a full body search of McFadden was conducted when he was arrested May 7. Turner, under Solomon's questioning, said lawmen found no scratches, cuts or abrasions on McFadden in that search.

Crash claims four prominent Texans

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration officials were expected to visit a rugged section of northwestern Wyoming's backcountry today to begin their investigation of an airplane crash that claimed the lives of four prominent Texans.

Park County officials said NTSB officials from Denver were to arrive in Cody today to begin their investigation of the crash site about 14 miles northwest of Cody with the FAA.

Discovery of the wreckage of the twin-engine Cessna on Wednesday ended a search that began Sunday for the plane and its occupants, George L. Clark, 49, chairman and chief executive officer of MBank Dallas; pilot Hugo W. Schoellkopf III, 43; Dr. Trevor E. Mabery, 51, a Dallas surgeon; and the Rev. V. Creath Davis, executive director of the Christian Concern Foundation.

Park County Coroner Don Easton said all four men were found dead at the scene of the crash late Wednesday afternoon.

Biff Beck, a spokesman for Park County's search and rescue team, said an initial examination of the crash site in the steep mountainsides of the Shoshone National Forest's Sunlight Basin indicated the crash may have occurred as the plane's pilot tried to fly out of the basin.

"It looks like they were flying at or toward Dead Indian Peak and it looks like they were trying to make a left bank to get out of the bowl," he said.

Dozens of civilian and military planes had been searching southern Montana and northern Wyoming for the Cessna 421, which had left White Sulphur Springs, Mont., early Sunday.

The plane was en route to Addison, Texas, a suburb of Dallas, on a flight plan through Livingston, Mont., and the Wyoming cities of Cody, Worland, Casper and Cheyenne.

A rescue plane spotted the wreckage at an elevation of about 11,400 feet early Wednesday afternoon, but because of the area's terrain, authorities called in a helicopter to reach the scene.

Thunderstorms delayed the helicopter's arrival and officials were not able to reach the wreckage until late Wednesday afternoon, when they reported all of the plane's passengers dead.

Two of the men's bodies were found strapped into their seats inside the aircraft, while the other two were found outside of the plane, Beck said.

The bodies were taken to a hospital in Cody by helicopter early Wednesday evening, Beck added.

The craft's wings were not visible from the site, Beck said, and its front portion was heavily damaged. There were also signs of a fire at the site, he said.

Senators propose moratorium on nuclear waste dump testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen senators and more than 40 members of the House are proposing a moratorium on the nation's multibillion-dollar nuclear waste disposal program to allow for reassessment of what one key committee chairman called an "enormous problem" that will not go away.

The virtually identical bills introduced Wednesday in the House and Senate call for the creation of an independent commission to reassess the five-year-old program over the next 18 months.

During that period, the Energy Department would be barred from any "site specific" activities aimed at building a permanent repository or a related interim facility for packaging and cooling spent fuel rods and other high-level nuclear wastes.

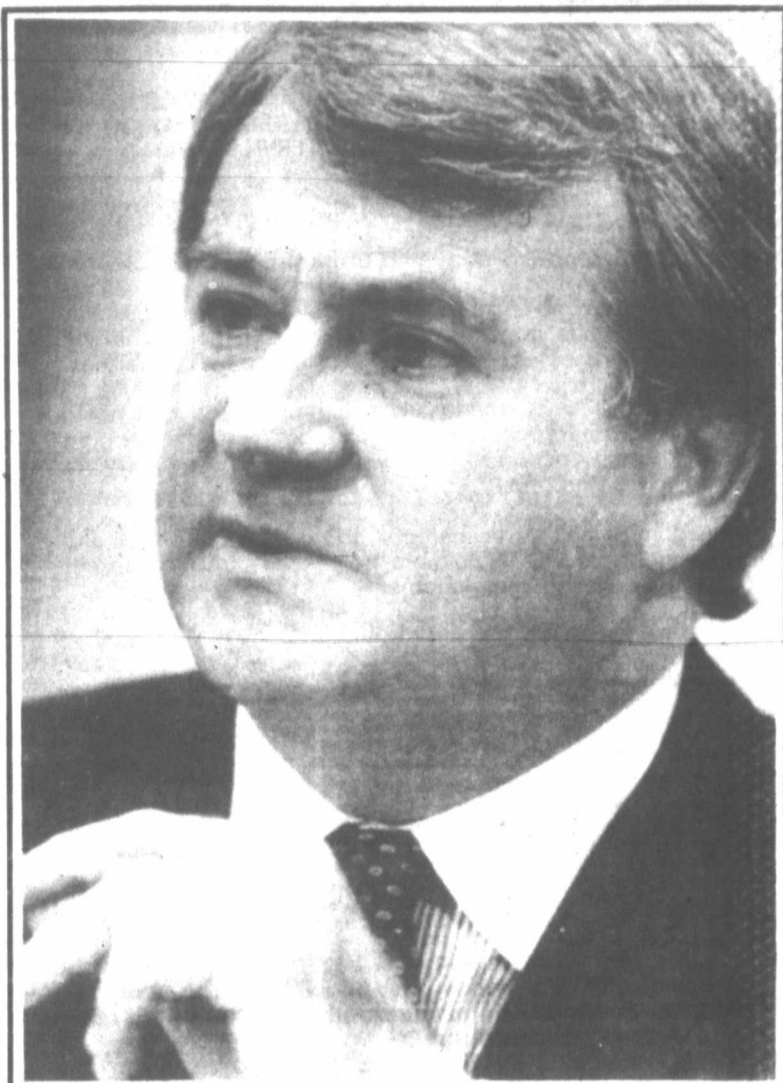
Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee and the pre-eminent nuclear-regulation policymaker in Congress, said

the proposed moratorium and creation of a congressionally appointed commission "comes as close to attracting a consensus as anything I have seen on this issue."

"Creating an advisory commission will not solve our waste problem, of course," he said. "At a minimum, we will still need to implement the commission's recommendation or find a solution of our own."

He added he is considering separate legislation calling for the appointment of "a special negotiator who would be charged with finding a state willing to host a repository on reasonable terms, provided the site meets all safety and environmental qualifications."

The 1982 law called for a share-the-burden compromise under which one permanent repository would be built in the West and another in the East, where most of the nation's nuclear reactors are located.



Mattox

Mattox looking at 'other' payments

AUSTIN (AP) — State investigators will study allegations that others connected with Southern Methodist University may have gotten money to keep quiet about SMU's pay-for-play football scandal, Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

Mattox, whose office is investigating the scandal that caused SMU to receive the NCAA's harshest-ever football penalties, said Wednesday he has received information from the public that payments other than those already revealed may have been made.

He said he doesn't know whether that is true.

"There have been indications that the full extent to which the payment matters have been disclosed have not been all the payments," Mattox said, adding that others who may have known about the scheme could have been silenced with additional payments.

"But I have no reason to think that that's true. I have no reason to know whether it's happened in any way," he said. "I'm just going to simply

refer the matters to my lawyers and say, 'You guys look at the matter and see what you think.'"

SMU was hit with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "death penalty," barring it from playing football this year due to continued NCAA rules violations after being placed on probation in 1985.

Gov. Bill Clements in March admitted that while serving as chairman of the SMU Board of Governors, he and others approved continuing payments to football players after the first NCAA probation.

Clements, a Republican, has claimed that Mattox, a Democrat, is playing politics with his inquiry. Mattox disputed that Wednesday and said SMU officials have promised complete cooperation.

A panel of Methodist bishops who investigated the affair reported that the agreements called for paying former athletic director Bob Hitch \$246,442, former football coach Bobby Collins \$556,272 and athletic administrative assistant Henry Lee Parker \$60,299.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

General population needn't fear AIDS

Judging by the publicity it receives, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, is the greatest menace to the health of mankind since the Black Plague of the 14th century.

AIDS has certainly become a serious health problem. Through 1986, 32,608 Americans were diagnosed as carrying the virus. Of those afflicted with AIDS, more than 20,000 have died of complications from the disease. Within five years, scientists estimate almost 300,000 Americans could be carrying the virus, with the death toll climbing to nearly 200,000.

The latest wrinkle in the unfolding AIDS drama has been the warning that the disease is spreading into the general population. The general message in the news media seems to be, "No one is safe from AIDS." Officials of the Reagan administration have been sounding this alarm, with the president himself declaring that "AIDS is surreptitiously spreading throughout our population."

So far, however, AIDS has been highly selective in choosing its victims. According to the American Red Cross, about 95 percent of AIDS victims belong to one of the following "high-risk groups":

- Sexually active homosexual or bisexual men (73 percent).
- Present or past abusers of intravenous drugs (17 percent).
- Persons who have had transfusions with blood or blood products (2 percent).
- Persons with hemophilia or other coagulation disorders (1 percent).
- Heterosexuals who have had sexual contact with someone with AIDS or at risk for AIDS (1 percent).
- Infants born to infected mothers (1 percent).

"Approximately 5 percent of persons with AIDS do not fall into any of these groups, but researchers believe that they came in contact with the virus in similar ways," states a Red Cross publication on AIDS. "Some died before complete histories could be taken, while others refused to provide any personal information."

Harold Jaffe, chief AIDS epidemiologist at the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, recently stated: "We really have not seen much evidence for the spread of the virus (outside) risk groups. For most people, the risk of AIDS is essentially zero."

None of these facts diminishes the human tragedy of AIDS. Whatever one's moral view of homosexuality and drug abuse, it should not obscure the essential fact that AIDS is killing human beings. Like a cure for heart disease, cancer, and other diseases, a cure for AIDS should be high on the agenda of the scientific and health communities.

In the search for that cure, however, we should not allow ourselves to be manipulated by government officials or by spokesmen for minority interest groups, such as the "gay rights" lobby. The truth is, AIDS is not a disease affecting the general population. If you are not a practicing homosexual or an abuser of intravenous drugs, your chances of contracting AIDS are so slight as to be negligible.

The vast majority of Americans who are not at risk for AIDS should not demand a cure out of fear, but out of compassion.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Powell reflected on humans

WASHINGTON — Col. Lewis F. Powell, USAF, returned from the war in the spring of 1946, bearing a bronze star and the Croix de Guerre. He had been 33 months abroad; he was 39 years old; he ready to get on with the business of rearing a family and resuming his practice with Richmond's most prominent law firm.

I was then a young reporter for the *Richmond News Leader*. As part of my beat, I covered the State Corporation Commission. It was there that I met this soft-spoken Virginia gentleman and learned from his high example the meaning of integrity. The two of us have kept in touch for 40 years. In this period he headed Virginia's board of education; in a tumultuous time he served as chairman of Richmond's school board; he became president of the American Bar Association. Finally he became an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Now, nearing 80, he has retired, and an opportunity for affectionate tribute is at hand.

Forgive me if I do not write with dispassionate objectivity about Lewis Powell. He brought with him to the high court almost every credential one might ask of an appellate judge — a clean, uncluttered mind, a sense of history, a love of legal scholarship, a cheerful and collegial personality, a dedication to the ideals of justice. He was never much of a phrasemaker. As a writer he was more careful than quotable. His opinions were lucid, orderly, unembellished by decorative trimmings. Professor A. E. Dick Howard of

the University of Virginia once said of Powell that he put "reason ahead of emotion, and reflection ahead of impulse." He could quiet a crowd without raising his voice.

The custom is to speak of the Supreme Court in the name of the current chief justice: the Warren Court, the Burger Court, now the Rehnquist Court. Over most of the past 15 years we might more accurately have spoken of the Powell Court. In case after important case, when his colleagues went their predictable ways, Powell cast the deciding vote. In most criminal cases he sided with the conservatives; in most social cases he went with the liberals; but he despised those terms of classification and spurned such facile analyses as "nonsense." Case by case, that was Powell's way. If he had a judicial philosophy, it was simply to apply the law to the facts. He was never an "activist," but he never stayed stuck in the mud of precedent either.

In frail health in recent years, skinny as a string bean, Powell nonetheless was a draft horse for work. By my inexact count, over his 15½ years on the court he wrote 250 majority opinions, 153 concurring opinions, 126 dissenting opinions, and 40 or 50 other opinions. In the most recent term, he surpassed himself. He wrote 19 full-blown majority opinions, more than any other justice, and he missed only one argued case all year.

To those who did not know him well, Powell

may have seemed dusty dry. A contemplative man, he seldom harried counsel from the bench. He exhibited none of the flamboyance of a Bill Douglas; writing in dissent, he was incapable of the serrated scorn of John Paul Stevens or the searing wrath of William Brennan. Powell's idea of strong disagreement was to say that a majority decision "is inconsistent with both precedent and fundamental fairness." Not very strong stuff.

This mildness belied a robust strength of conviction and a compassionate understanding of a truism that often is ignored: The law does not deal with abstract interpretations; in the end the law deals with humans and human problems. In April, by way of example, Powell worried in dissent that a majority opinion "may work a substantial hardship on needy families." This month, when the court recessed for the summer, Powell devoted his final dissenting opinion to the case of a simple-minded soldier who had participated in a brutal murder in Georgia. Powell was troubled at the majority's willingness to execute someone with an IQ of 82 who had become involved in the crime at the age of 17. The majority saw a legal problem under the Sixth Amendment. Powell saw the boy.

Robert Bork has been nominated to succeed Lewis Powell.

But "succeeding" is one thing, and "replacing" is something else. No one will replace Powell any time soon. He leaves big shoes to fill.

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"LAWBREAKER!... LAWBREAKER!"



Lewis Grizzard

'Dang, that's a nice fish!'

One recent Saturday morning, I was searching through the vast caverns of cable television looking for something I could watch to kill an hour or so.

I came upon Jimmy Swaggart begging for money. I hate to see a grown man beg, so I moved on, through cartoons, one of those nature shows that tells all that you never wanted to know about the duckbill platypus, and a dozen or so aerobic classes of the air.

I finally stopped when I came to one of those fishing shows. I'm not sure why, but at least nobody was begging me for money or telling me to do odd things with my body that could result in six weeks of traction.

Ever watched a fishing show? They're all the same. Two guys are out in the boat and they're catching all sorts of fish and delivering clever commentary.

For example:
"Hot dang! I've got me a fish!"
"Dad burn if you ain't! That's a nice fish, too."
"That is a nice fish."
"Don't lose him, Earl, that's a nice fish."

"Look at this fish. How much you think this fish weighs, Carl?"

"This fish right here? This fish must weigh 10 pounds."

"Aw, this fish weighs more than that. This fish probably goes 12 pounds."

"What are we gonna do now?"

"Let's throw this fish back and catch us another fish."

Throwing a fish back isn't all that humanitarian when you think about it.

Carl and Earl had this fish out of the water 15 minutes.

I'm sure the fish appreciated all the nice things that were said, but being out of the water that long probably caused brain damage, and when the fish got back into the drink, it couldn't warn the other fish about the two fools in the boat.

And you know that sometimes these television fishermen go out and don't catch any fish. I have no idea how many times I've been fishing in my life, but I know that more times than not, the only thing biting were the mosquitoes.

I think they should throw in a couple of epi-

sodes on those fishing shows when Carl and Earl aren't getting a nibble.

At least that would break up the monotony of "Ain't this a nice fish?"

How about this:

"Gettin' anything, Carl?"

"Nothing, Earl. I told you there weren't any fish in this lake."

"Don't blame it on me, Carl. Maybe we're using the wrong kind of bait."

"Bait's butt. You got me up at four o'clock to come out here and talk to frogs and we can't even drink beer because we're on television."

"Wait a minute, Carl. I think I got something."

"Hot dang, Earl! That looks like a nice fish."

"It is a nice fish."

"Hey, that ain't no fish."

"What is it?"

"Looks like a duckbill platypus to me."

"But it's a nice duckbill platypus."

I eventually tired of the fishing show and tuned back to Jimmy Swaggart. He was still begging.

Somebody mail him a carp.

Indianapolis hits throttle toward fast lane

By Robert Walters

INDIANAPOLIS (NEA) — For the first time since the Memorial Day auto race was inaugurated in 1911, the grueling Indianapolis 500 will not be the major sporting event here this year.

That development is noteworthy because for decades Indianapolis has had a well-deserved reputation as a Midwest backwater where nothing of note ever occurred except for the auto race. Even the natives referred disparagingly to their home town as "India-no-place."

But the Pan American Games, to be held here Aug. 7 to 23, not only will overshadow the Memorial Day 500 but also will mark Indianapolis' success in achieving the urban renaissance that has eluded many other

cities.

The largest sports event held anywhere in the world this year, the Pan American games will attract 6,500 athletes, coaches and officials from 38 nations in the Western Hemisphere. Being designated as host is a coup for Indianapolis, which has repeatedly turned to sports to define itself.

The Market Square Arena, a 17,000-seat facility completed in 1974 at a cost of \$16.4 million, is the home of the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association.

The Hoosier Dome, a 60,500-seat covered stadium completed in 1984 at a cost of \$77.5 million, is the home of the Indianapolis Colts of the National Football League.

The metropolitan area's more than \$136 million worth of world-class

sports facilities also includes a natatorium for swimming and a velodrome for cycling. In addition, Indianapolis is the headquarters of a half-dozen amateur sports federations, including those governing gymnastics, diving and rowing.

Indianapolis' success in capturing two professional sports franchises when many other communities would gladly settle for one masks the fact that Indiana's capital is hardly a "big city." Its population barely exceeds 700,000, and its nascent skyline poses no threat to New York or Chicago.

For the past two decades, however, Indianapolis had made up in spirit what it lacked in size. The city's astounding growth began in the mid-1960s under a Democratic mayor, John Barton.

The commitment to aggressive but

judicious development was enhanced in the 1970s and 1980s under two Republican mayors — Richard Lugar, now a U.S. senator, and William Hudnut, now serving his third term.

Municipal officials estimate that more than \$2 billion has been invested since the early 1970s to construct dozens of hotels, office buildings and retail complexes — but the city's revitalization extends beyond sports facilities and commercial buildings.

Union Station, a railroad depot built in the late 1800s, has been transformed.

The resurgence here has produced a booming economy. Local officials claim net gains of almost 6,100 businesses and 89,400 jobs during the past decade — not bad for a city whose most notable endeavor used to be an auto race.

Berry's World



"Well, if handouts are against your principles, how about thinking of it as a BRIBE!"

Nation

Interview lays groundwork for new Iran-Contra phase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators are building on a scant 25-minute sworn interview with fired White House aide Oliver L. North to lay the groundwork for a new and crucial phase of the Iran-Contra probe.

Their efforts are bolstered by the evidence of scores of previous witnesses and by leads that may be hidden in the thousands of pages of subpoenaed documents and notes surrendered by North on Tuesday.

But North's nationally televised testimony, scheduled to begin next Tuesday in the Senate Caucus Room, could lead to surprises.

That is the case because North and his lawyers succeeded in their bid to prevent extensive questioning in the

private session, the first time North has broken his seven-month silence about the case.

Screening questions are a device committee lawyers use in advance of public testimony to determine the extent of the information a witness can provide and to shape the strategy for questioning him publicly.

So far, North has avoided extensive screening.

Wearing his olive-green Marine Corps uniform and six rows of decorations, North was almost jaunty Wednesday as he appeared for his scheduled interview.

He gave a thumbs-up sign to one bystander in the heavily guarded basement corridor of the Rayburn House Office

Building. He shook the hand of another. "What do you plan to tell them?" a reporter asked as North approached the small, green-carpeted room.

"The truth," North replied. "Is there anything you'd like to say to us?"

"Have a nice day," he said with a wink and a smile. On his way out, he tossed a salute at waiting photographers. He said nothing.

North was in the room for about an hour and forty minutes. But committee aides said much of that was consumed by preliminaries, a break for a Senate vote, and the formal granting of limited immunity from prosecution. He was questioned under oath for just

25 minutes, they said. The immunity grant compels North's testimony, ending his persistent refusal over the last seven months to answer all Iran-Contra questions by invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. He can still be prosecuted on evidence obtained independently of his congressional testimony.

North's questioning was limited to a single subject: What does he know of the extent of President Reagan's involvement in or knowledge of the diversion of the proceeds of secret arms sales?

None of his answers were disclosed. Reagan has said repeatedly he knew nothing of any diversion until shortly before it was disclosed by Attorney

General Edwin Meese III on Nov. 25, the same day North was fired.

In another development, intelligence sources said Wednesday that the late CIA Director William Casey awarded one of the spy agency's largest pay bonuses to Alan Fiers, a covert agent said to have helped direct assistance to the Contras while U.S. military aid was banned by Congress.

A source said Fiers' bonus, given under an incentive program for meritorious service, totaled about \$20,000. That would amount to a one-time pay raise of about 30 percent.

A congressional study released Wednesday said the average bonus for a senior government executive outside the CIA would have been \$6,453.



(AP Laserphoto)

Democratic presidential candidates Richard A. Gephardt, left, and Michael S.

Dukakis listen as Bruce Babbitt makes a statement.

Democratic candidates blast Reagan, vie for standing

HOUSTON (AP) — Americans got their first long look at seven Democratic presidential candidates as they plugged themselves in folksy video clips and engaged in "Reagan-bashing" in an extraordinarily early campaign debate.

"There were no losers," pronounced former Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, who joined William F. Buckley as host Wednesday night of the first nationally televised debate of an election year still six months away.

There also was no obvious winner, but neither did it produce the kind of blunder that could doom a candidacy.

"Everyone did well," Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said after the two-hour, expanded version of the Public Broadcasting Service's "Firing Line" program. "Most of us are unknown and it was our first chance to get known."

Gephardt, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois each fielded eight questions as an audience of 2,000 watched at Wortham Theater.

The topics included arms control, energy policy, the economy and budget, trade policy, tax reform and Central America.

In virtually each instance, the answers turned into a criticism of the Reagan administration and how the candidates would offer better leadership. Buckley, the conservative columnist, called it "Reagan-bashing."

The questions were supplemented by sometimes folksy, 90-second autobiographical videotapes provided by each candidate and a 60-second sample of the candidate in action on the campaign trail.

Each had two minutes to make his case at the end of the program, and each touched on the themes that lie at the core of his candidacy.

"I believe my generation's time has come," said Biden.

Said the bow tie-wearing Simon, "If you want a slick packaged product I'm not your candidate."

"A lot of folks knew them only as the seven dwarfs," Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, said afterward. "I doubt folks would come away with that impression. But I got a sense they didn't want to spend much time beating up each other."

"And that's sort of a new departure for Democrats."

In the opening question — in which Buckley asked whose presidential portraits should hang in the Cabinet room — Babbitt said he would include James K. Polk as a reminder that a dark-horse candidate can win. Gore apparently meant to say the same thing, only he identified the man as James K. Knox.

Polk's middle name was Knox.

Biden accused Reagan of failing to confront the AIDS epidemic and planning to "nuclearize the heavens" with his Star Wars anti-missile defense program. Gore said Reagan let public officials shred documents and steal public funds.

Simon termed Reagan's legacy grim, and Babbitt criticized the president for talking about the deficit but never submitting a balanced budget.

Dukakis called the administration's policy in Central America doomed, while Gephardt noted he had eight times led the House effort to cut off money for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Their disagreements with one another were gentler.

Unemployment at record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment fell to 6.1 percent last month, the lowest rate of the decade, as fewer teen-agers than expected sought summer jobs, the government said today.

Total employment actually fell by 198,000 last month, the Labor Department said, but the losses were more than offset by a seasonally adjusted decline of nearly 500,000 in the labor force.

The drop in the labor force — all those at work or actively seeking a job — was expected following a May gain of 612,000, which the department had said was "probably somewhat exaggerated."

The number of people listed as officially unemployed also fell last month, down 286,000 to 7,260,000, the lowest since March 1980.

And the department said the number of "discouraged workers," those who have given up the search for work in the belief a job cannot be found, dropped 130,000 to 1,000,000 in the period of April through June. That is the lowest that number has been since the onset of the 1981-82 recession.

The number of discouraged workers had reached a high of 1.8 million at the end of 1982.

Over the last 12 months, the overall unemployment rate has dropped a full percentage point, from 7.1 percent to 6.1 percent.

Several economists had predicted a slight gain in the unemployment rate last month following a 6.3 percent jobless rate in April and May. Further drops are predicted later in the year.

The department attributed virtually all of June's 0.2 percent percentage point drop to the relatively low number of teen-agers entering the job market at the end of the school year.

Teen-agers accounted for more than two-thirds of the 484,000 drop in the labor force, and their jobless rate fell almost 2 percentage points to 15.9 percent from 17.7 percent.

Unemployment among black teen-agers dropped a huge 5.7 percentage points, to 33.3 percent.

The jobless rate among women was also down, off 0.2 percentage point to 5.2 percent, its lowest in 13 years.

Among men, the rate was unchanged at 5.5 percent, still well below the 6 percent that prevailed at the end of 1986.

Iacocca apologizes for mistake

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler promised in newspaper ads today to improve warranties on 60,000 vehicles test-driven with odometers unhooked and sold as new in what chairman Lee Iacocca called a "dumb" practice.

Iacocca, in a news conference Wednesday and in the ads, also promised to replace, free of charge, any vehicle damaged in testing but sold as new.

The Chrysler Corp. chairman's admissions came a week after a subsidiary and two executives were indicted in St. Louis on federal charges of odometer fraud for test-driving the vehicles with disconnected odometers in the 18 months ending in January 1987.

Iacocca said the charges will be dealt with in court, but the damage to Chrysler's image must be dealt with immediately because the nation's third-largest automaker was being tried first in the "court of public opinion."

He called test-driving cars with disconnected odometers "dumb" and said selling some damaged cars as new "reaches beyond dumb to stupid."

U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Dittmeier said in St. Louis that he would not have any direct comment about the announcement, but added, "this office is always happy to see compensation for victims."

An industry analyst said Iacocca's action was a good move.

"For Lee Iacocca it was the right way to go. It is a very positive and wise move," said Chris Cederger of J.D. Power & Associates in Westlake Village, Calif.

Cederger said he would have advised Chrysler to "admit they made a mistake, don't try to cover it up, immediately resolve it and get it past them. Clearly that's what Iacocca did."

In fact, Cederger said, Iacocca could turn the issue into a marketing coup. "People will say, I like this guy even better now. He admits he makes mistakes."

During the past few years, 72 cars were damaged during testing and 40 of those were sold as new, Iacocca said. He said owners of those cars will be given comparable new vehicles.

The cost of repairing the 40 damaged cars ranged from \$91 to \$950, he said. The car that suffered \$950 in damage was a Turismo that slid into a ditch, damaging a fender and tire rim, after it hit a puddle, he said.

The car was repaired and tested again before it was shipped, he said.

Owners of cars tested with disconnected odometers during the period of the indictment, when Chrysler's warranty was five years or 50,000 miles, will be given seven-year, 70,000-mile warranties, Iacocca said.

The warranties will cover brakes, steering, air conditioning, suspension and electrical systems. Standard Chrysler warranties cover only powertrain and rust prevention.

In addition, the cars will be inspected and repaired for free.

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Opposition tells ruling party: Must allow complete reform

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leader Kim Young-sam told the governing party chief today that President Chun Doo-hwan must enact a "total amnesty" of political prisoners to prove he is sincere in promising democratic reform.

Newspapers reported today that the government was considering moves to heal wounds from the bloody military repression of a 1980 uprising in the southern city of Kwangju. In the eyes of many South Koreans, that military action cost Chun's government its legitimacy.

The nation's two main opposition leaders pledged to remain united in the drive for democracy.

Justice Ministry officials said Wednesday that about 1,100 political prisoners would be released in coming days, 100 of them this weekend. The move was part of reforms Chun agreed to following 18 days of widespread protest.

Kim Young-sam, leader of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, brought up the subject of political prisoners today when he received a surprise visit from Roh Tae-woo, head of Chun's Democratic Justice Party.

Kim Tae-ryong, a spokesman for the Reunification Democratic Party, said the opposition leader congratulated Roh on the government's decision to back democratic changes, but added that "it is a fact that some of them (the people) still do not trust 100 percent the government and ruling party."

"So, the government must carry out a total release of political prisoners, total amnesty... Those professors dismissed must be allowed to return to

campuses, those dismissed journalists to newspapers and students to schools without delay."

Roh's responded, "I understand you well," the spokesman said. He did not provide any other details of the talks, which lasted 20 minutes.

On Wednesday, Kim Dae-jung, another top opposition leader, said there were 3,000 political prisoners, and demanded all but declared Communists be freed.

Justice Ministry officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 1,100 prisoners would be released, and there were only a few political prisoners who would remain incarcerated. Those prisoners would not be freed because they were convicted of treason or serious crimes, the officials said.

In addition to agreeing to free political prisoners, Chun also announced Wednesday that he had reversed his opposition to direct presidential elections, the main demand of the opposition. He also pledged to institute freedom of the press and for universities, among other things.

His stunning announcement came two days after Roh declared his support for the opposition demands.

Nationwide demonstrations broke out on June 10, to coincide with the governing party's nomination of Roh, a close Chun ally and fellow former general, to succeed the president in February.

For 2½ weeks, hundreds of thousands of people, including the previously passive middle-class, poured into the streets to demand the ouster of Chun's government and direct presidential elections.

Mexico supporting Central American plan for peace

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico seems determined to support attempts by Central American presidents to bring peace to the region despite strong U.S. opposition to any agreement that does not take American security interests into account.

"The security interests of the Central American countries and those of the United States are not perceived as the same," a high-ranking Mexican government source said in an interview.

The presidents of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua tentatively will meet in Guatemala City next month to discuss, among other things, a regional peace plan proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

The definition of security interests centers on the question of the U.S.-supported Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, according to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"There was a time when Honduras and Costa Rica felt it was only natural for them to allow the U.S.-backed Contras to be established on their territory to launch attacks against Nicaragua's leftist government," said another Mexican diplomat, who also spoke on condition he not be further identified.

Yet now, Mexican officials say, there is concern in those countries about the threat the Nicaraguan rebels could pose if the United States cuts off aid to

the Contras. Mexico has made it clear that it believes U.S. policy in Central America to be wrong. It has been one of the most persistent causes of tension in Mexican-U.S. relations.

Mexico along with Venezuela, Panama and Colombia form the Contadora Group that since 1983 has been trying to bring peace to Central America. A final treaty has been blocked every time by one or another of the Central American countries.

There is a strong belief here that many of the objections of El Salvador and Honduras in the past were really objections presented through those countries by the U.S. State Department.

Contadora had injected into the treaty draft some of the suggestions from El Salvador and Honduras dealing with democratic procedures in Nicaragua.

The Arias plan aims more at a quick solution of armed conflicts.

"There is a great concern now over peace and security and less emphasis on someone's notion of democracy," the top-level source told The Associated Press. "There is battle fatigue after seven years of armed conflicts in the region and the leaders want a compromise solution."

The meeting was first suggested by Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo and a date was set for June.



An Air Force officer walks through the remains of a C-130 cargo plane at Fort Bragg, N.C., Wednesday.

Cargo plane crashes during military exercise; five servicemen killed

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A cargo plane on a tank-dropping maneuver 5 feet above a dirt airstrip came in "hard and steep" before it crashed and burned, killing five servicemen and showering 4,000 horrified spectators with soot, witnesses said.

Two servicemen were seriously injured in the C-130 crash Wednesday morning during a military exercise open to the public.

"We could feel the heat where we were sitting," said Ron Diehl, a spectator. "Smoke came over us and particles of soot landed on everybody. At that point, the crowd started to panic. People started running away, crying, screaming."

Four of six Air Force crewmen on the plane were killed along with an Army soldier on the ground, said Capt. Brian Irving of Pope Air Force Base, where the huge four-engine turboprop was based.

The C-130 passed within feet of the bleachers at about 150 mph before it crashed and skidded 1,000 feet into woods, destroying three military vehicles, scattering debris behind it and exploding into flames 100 yards from the stands.

A board of officers was being convened to determine the cause of the crash, said Col. Richard Heinzman, commander at Pope Air Force Base, which is next to Fort Bragg.

"There were people crying when they realized what happened," said Neil Vanstory, a spectator at the annual exercise. "We were just horrified. We saw five young paratroopers and they were crying too."

Some people put their heads in their laps. Others hugged people around them. Military authorities pleaded for calm as smoke and debris wafted through the air.

"It's one thing to see it on the news, on television and another to be there, to feel the effect," Vanstory said. "It was horrible."

The accident occurred as the plane was dropping a 17-ton Sheridan tank in a routine maneuver in which the craft flies low, the heavy load is dragged out the rear door by parachute and the plane regains altitude.

Accused war criminal dies of heart failure

MOSCOW (AP) — Accused Nazi war criminal Karl Linnas, deported from the United States in April, died today of heart failure, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Linnas, 67, had been imprisoned in his native Estonia and was transferred to a Leningrad hospital last Thursday for treatment of a peptic ulcer and other unspecified illnesses, Tass said.

"The illness developed and to render him more qualified medical assistance, Karl Linnas was transferred to Leningrad," Tass said.

Family members had been notified his condition had deteriorated and had come to the Soviet Union to be with him, Tass said.

Linnas, of Greenlawn, N.Y., was convicted in absentia in 1962 in an Estonian court of taking part in mass killings of Soviet nationals imprisoned at the Tartu concentration camp in Estonia. The area was then occupied by the Germans.

Linnas, who has been identified in official Soviet accounts as the chief of the Tartu camp, was sentenced to death.

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Ban could hurt some U.S. companies along with Toshiba

NEW YORK (AP) — America may be shooting itself in the foot by banning imports by Toshiba Corp., according to some analysts who say such a move could mean thousands of U.S. layoffs and loss of the most modern computer technology.

Toshiba employs nearly 4,000 people in the United States, only 150 of whom are Japanese nationals, and is the leading supplier of the most advanced computer memory chip, capable of storing 1 million bits of information.

The Senate voted 92-5 on Tuesday in favor of banning Toshiba and a Norwegian company, Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk, from selling nearly any product in the United States for two to five years. The proposed sanctions wouldn't become law unless they are accepted by the House and signed by President Reagan.

Toshiba Corp. Chairman Shoichi Saba and President Sugichiro Watari resigned Wednesday, hours after the Senate action, which was prompted by sales by Kongsberg and Toshiba Machine Co., a Toshiba subsidiary, to the Soviet Union of propeller-milling equipment that would help Soviet submarines run quieter and be harder to detect.

U.S. companies that do business with Toshiba were scrambling Wednesday to find language in the legislation that would let them maintain their business relationships.

Among other things, the Senate proposal would exempt products that are deemed critical to defense, as well as spare parts and components "essential to United States production."

Two key, unanswered questions are what goods would receive exemptions and whether import of other manufacturers' goods that include Toshiba parts would be banned.

"It will cut both ways. The blanket ban may turn out to be too excessive. However, some signal has to be sent to warn Toshiba that what it did is simply unacceptable," said Richard Fisher, a policy analyst for the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Kongsberg, the Norwegian military equipment manufacturer, hopes that the proposed ban would not kill the planned sale of its Penguin anti-ship missile to the U.S. Navy.

Toshiba is Japan's third biggest electronics manufacturing company.

Officials in Tokyo said Toshiba sold \$2.76 billion worth of goods in the United States last year. Officials at Toshiba America Inc. in New York put the figure higher, saying exports to this country totaled \$3.4 billion in the year ended March 31.

Toshiba's U.S. subsidiaries employ 1,200 people in California, 650 in Tennessee, 520 in Texas, 260 in New Jersey and 200 in Illinois, according to Takao Hayashita, vice president and secretary of Toshiba America Inc.

Only 150 U.S. employees of Toshiba are Japanese nationals, Hayashita said.

Among the company's major operations are a plant in Lebanon, Tenn., where 600 employees make televisions and microwave ovens; a plant in Houston with 400 employees who make industrial equipment; and a combination sales office and factory in Irvine, Calif., with 500 people, Hayashita said.

A joint venture between Toshiba and Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Elmira, N.Y., has 725 employees and makes television picture tubes.

The most critical goods Toshiba sells to the United States are sophisticated computer memory chips, known as 1-megabit D-RAMs, that are used in the latest generation of computers.

Among companies that could be affected are Hewlett-Packard Co., which is counting on Toshiba's 1-megabit D-RAM in its next generation of computers, and Motorola Inc., which resells some Toshiba chips under the Motorola label.

New business



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Rep. Bentley: None dare call it Toshiba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outrage over Toshiba Corp.'s transfer of submarine technology to the Soviet Union has prompted members of Congress, labor leaders and others to urge a boycott of the Japanese electronics firm.

The anger was more concretely expressed Wednesday when Rep. Helen Delich Bentley and other members of Congress used sledgehammers to smash a Toshiba portable radio-cassette recorder on the Capitol grounds.

"Treachery by any other name is still treachery," Ms. Bentley, R-Md., said. "But if it

had another name, it would be Toshiba." "Now this is what we feel about Toshiba products," she said before taking a swing.

The members of Congress, representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association and the Teamster's union, and retired Rear Adm. Mark Hill Jr. of the Association of Naval Aviation called for a "total boycott" of color televisions, video recorders, personal computers and other products manufactured by Toshiba, which had estimated sales in the United States of \$2.76 billion last year.

Cullen Davis willing to settle

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cullen Davis will settle out of court to resolve civil suits accusing him of a shooting rampage at his Fort Worth mansion that left two dead and two injured, said his attorney.

But the lawyer, Steve Sumner, said Davis would not do so if the settlement were considered an admission.

"I know Cullen, and that's the last thing he would ever do if it was considered an admission of guilt," Sumner said.

But such an admission is a key point in ex-wife Priscilla Davis' new offer to settle her multimillion-dollar claim that Davis shot her and killed her 12-year-old daughter.

"It simply gets down to resolving the matter without having to go to the expense of another trial," Sumner told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I have said if there is any way these cases could be settled, then they should be settled."

Mrs. Davis' new attorney, David Burrows of Dallas, said Monday that he would seek an out-of-court settlement as a sufficient admission of guilt for the slayings of Priscilla's daughter, Andrea Wilborn, and boyfriend, Stan Farr.

Mrs. Davis and a mansion guest, Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr., were wounded in the shootings around midnight Aug. 2, 1976. Gavrel's suit against Davis was settled out of court, and its terms were not revealed.

A \$16.5 million wrongful-death and personal injury suit filed against Davis by Mrs. Davis and her former husband, Jack Wilborn, ended in a mistrial June 22 in a Fort Worth courtroom.

A jury deadlocked 8-4 in Mrs. Davis' favor. Agreement by at least 10 jurors is required to reach a verdict.

Visiting State District Judge Claude Williams, who presided over the trial, said numerous attempts were made to settle out of court until the last week of the trial.

"I encouraged them to settle all the way through," Williams said.

"We made what we believed to be a reasonable offer to the plaintiffs, and they rejected it," Sumner said.

Attorneys for Wilborn, meanwhile, said they may have new evidence to bolster their case if it goes back to court.

"You're always looking and evaluating evidence, but it's really not anything we can talk about," attorney Hal Monk said. "I've interviewed folks who we might use as witnesses — a couple who we didn't know about before."

Clouding the issue of any potential settlement is a federal bankruptcy ruling that took control of the troubled Kendavis Industries International Inc. away from Davis and one of his brothers, Kenneth Davis.

Mistrial is declared in mayor's perjury case

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Mayor Emilio Hernandez's aggravated perjury trial ended in a mistrial when jurors became hopelessly deadlocked after four hours of deliberation.

District Judge Darrell Hester on Wednesday scheduled a new trial on the perjury charge for July 20, after the panel sent him several notes telling him they were 7-5 in favor of prosecution, but making no progress toward a verdict.

Hernandez called the mistrial a victory, and joked that he was beginning to enjoy being in court.

"I still claim that I'm innocent, and the state will not be able to prove that I'm guilty," Hernandez said.

Special Prosecutor Sharon MacRae, however, said, "Any time you have a hung jury, I don't know that it's necessarily a victory for anybody."

The felony charge, with a maximum penalty of 10 years and a \$5,000 fine, resulted from Hernandez's Jan. 30 voluntary testimony while answering allegations that he solicited a bribe or gift from a garbage-disposal firm seeking a contract with Texas' southernmost city.

That grand jury was hearing allegations of corruption in the city during an investigation directed by the Texas Rangers. Hernandez ultimately was indicted for three alleged offenses in that investigation, including the perjury charge. But five other charges were thrown out because of the questionable character of a grand jury foreman at the time the mayor appeared before the panel.

Hernandez saw a charge of felony theft by a public servant dismissed mid-trial on June 16.

The mayor, who did not testify in the theft or perjury trial, was indicted April 22 on the perjury charge.

In the perjury case, the state maintained that Hernandez lied when he told them he did not pay for billboard advertisements for the re-election campaign of former City Commissioner Jesse Sloss.

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- 5 Please reply
- 9 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
- 12 Chefs
- 13 Pelvic bones
- 14 Across (pref.)
- 15 Find out
- 17 Actress Sothorn
- 18 OK
- 19 Chop
- 20 Bonnie and
- 22 Romaine
- 23 Time division
- 24 Expressed ire
- 27 Phonograph machine
- 31 _____ of March
- 32 Country bumpkin (sl.)
- 33 Full of (suff.)
- 34 Actor Duryea
- 35 Baseball points
- 36 Horse
- 37 Grinning
- 39 Backward (pref.)
- 40 Individual
- 41 Code dot
- 42 Grinds
- 45 Month (abbr.)
- 46 601, Roman
- 49 Containing a certain gas
- 50 Copy
- 53 Noise
- 54 No one
- 55 Water from sky
- 56 Language suffix
- 57 Kit
- 58 Infirmities

DOWN

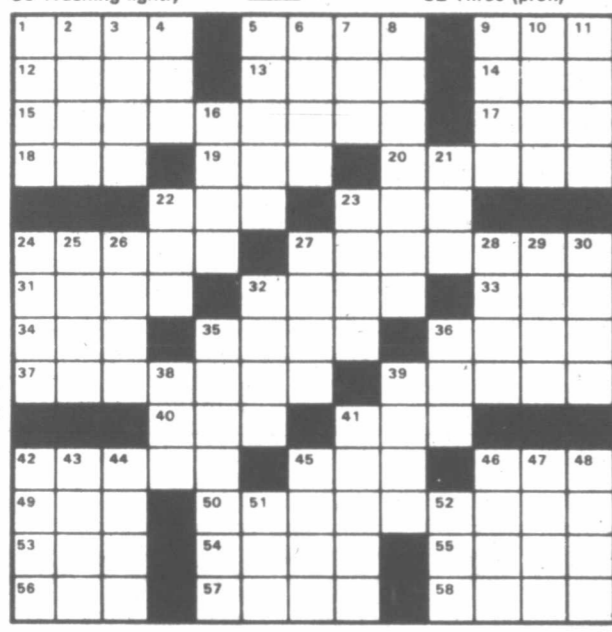
- 1 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 2 Ponder
- 3 Alphabets
- 4 Compass point

- 5 Ceremonies
- 6 Chopped cabbage dish
- 7 7, Roman
- 8 Breakfast food
- 9 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 10 Care
- 11 Author Grey
- 12 Red (comb. form)
- 21 Soap ingredient
- 22 These (Fr.)
- 23 Names
- 24 Clears
- 25 First man
- 26 _____ vidi vici
- 27 Famed psychologist
- 28 High shoe
- 29 Gravel ridges
- 30 Strange (comb. form)
- 32 Ancient writing
- 35 Washing lightly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 36 Soak (flax)
- 38 Cut short
- 39 Costa
- 41 Prevent
- 42 Went by car
- 43 Central line
- 44 "Auld Lang miney, miney, miney"
- 45 Actress Merrill
- 46 Use a phone
- 47 Spiral
- 48 Hotels
- 51 Eanie, meanie, miney, miney
- 52 Three (pref.)



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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



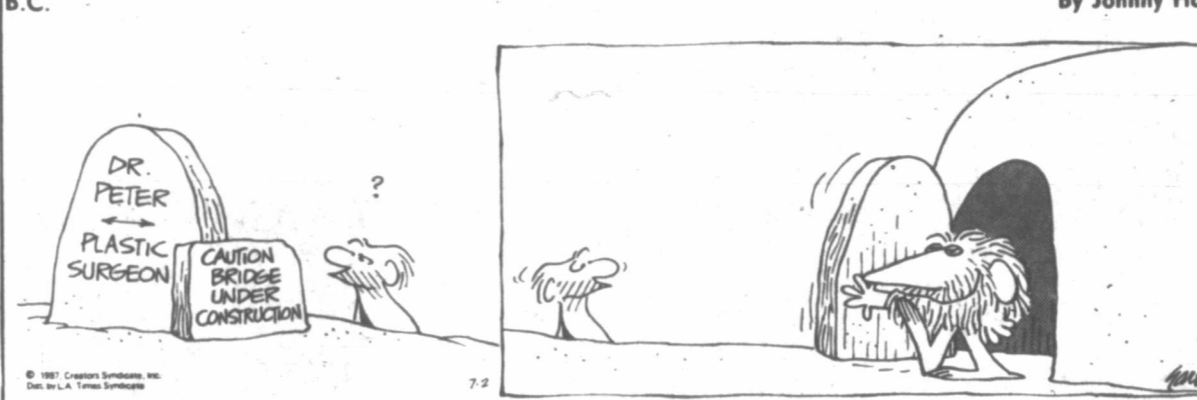
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MECK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Friday, July 3, 1987

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Decisions that have affect your family should not be made for expeditious reasons today. In your haste to resolve issues, you may not do what's best for all concerned. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's possible today that your good intentions regarding health, diet and exercise could go by the boards. Strive to keep all your worthwhile resolutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Check all warning signals in your financial involvements today. Think twice before taking on any new, long-range monetary obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for achieving an important objective are good today, provided you don't let self-doubts or a runaway imagination convince you otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't pass on information about another today if you are uncertain of the facts. You could unintentionally hurt someone who doesn't deserve it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may once again waste money on a frivolous activity that you've promised yourself you would never repeat. Try to keep your word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like you'll be unwilling to make the sacrifice required to attain something you desire. Apparently you don't want it badly enough.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best not to employ coy or clever methods today to get others to do your bidding. Even if they consent to do so, the results will be undesirable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a big difference between pipe-dreaming and being a visionary. Unfortunately, you may confuse the two and use wishful thinking in your commercial involvements today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't put too much faith in someone who disappointed you the last time you needed help. It's possible the scenario will be repeated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People you associate with today will influence your productivity. If your cohorts are lazy, you may be tempted to slack off as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Watch yourself every step of the way today if you are engaged in buying, selling or trading anything of value. If you're careless, you could be taken.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



By Dave Graue

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



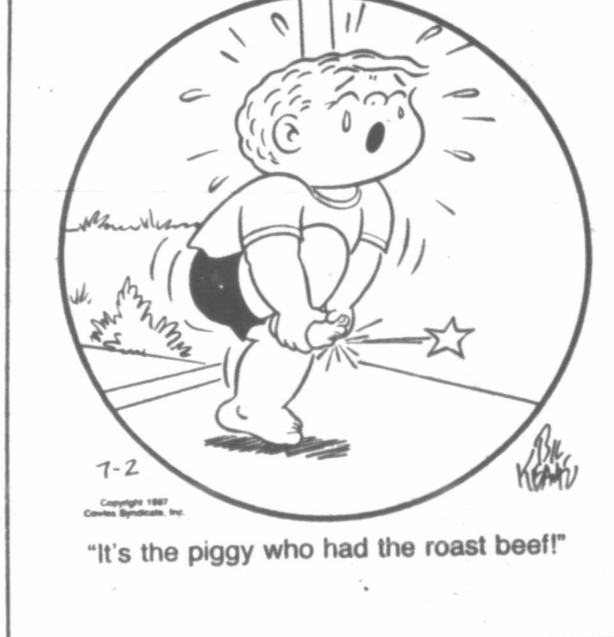
SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



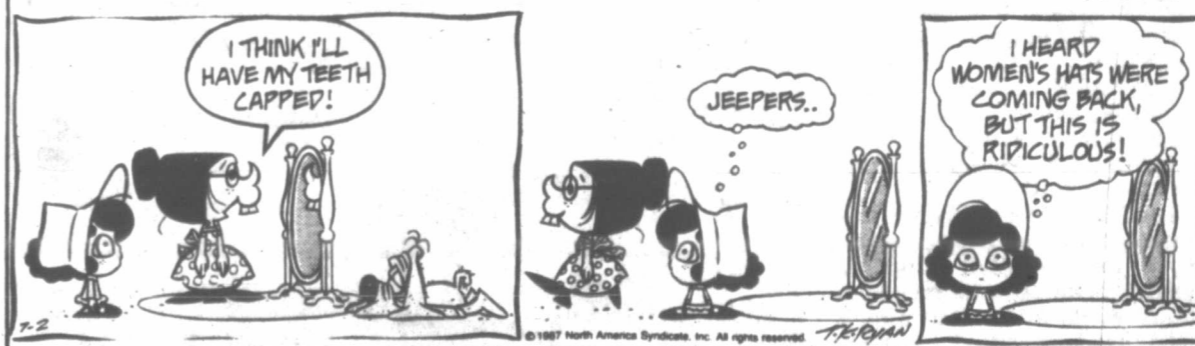
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



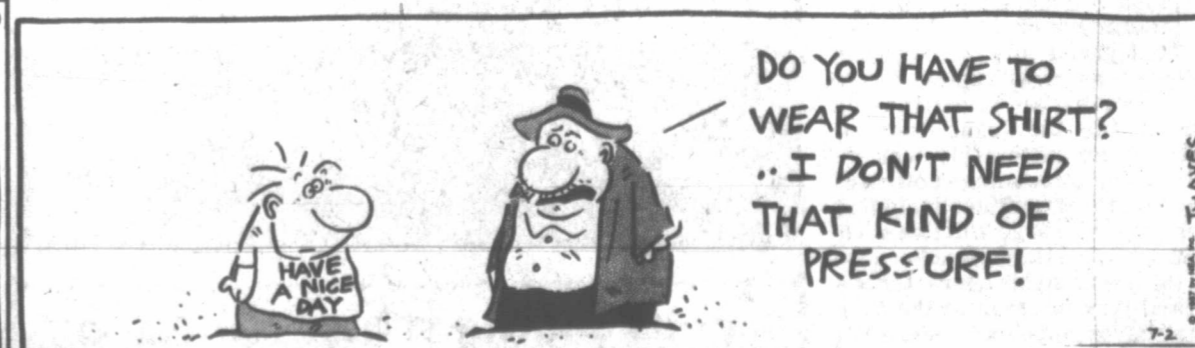
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



OSCEP

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Lifestyles

Fall forecast



Short skirts, easy and moving in flexible knitted wool, are striding into the fashion picture, according to Woolknit Associates. They can be full, pouffy or sleekly fitted in many variations. At left, "poor-boy" pullover in perky crochet boat neck top over

straight skirt and matching tights, hand-frame knitted. At right, fitted top in a dress with a zigzag-pattern short skirt peaked at the hem, hand-knitted. (Both by all-American knitted wools: left by Mary Jane Marcasiano; right by Joan Vass.)

Baseball queens



Optimist baseball queens for 1987 are, from left, Misty Scribner, American League queen, with escort Garrett Scribner of the Rotary team; Meredith Horton, National League queen, with escort Mitch Spence of the Glo-Valve team; and Heather Voyles, Babe Ruth queen, with escort Kelly Whitson of Lions Club team.

Sheltered Workshop hosts volunteer appreciation lunch

Pampa Sheltered Workshop held an appreciation luncheon at noon Tuesday in their building at 1301 W. Somerville to recognize contributors and volunteers.

Volunteers who received flowers in appreciation for their work were Barbara Benyshek, Katherine Reeve, Eva Cash, Virginia Kelley, Diane Waters, Sara Carmichael, Imogene McMinn, Kathy Hipkins, Kim Price, Marilyn Powers, Liz Carr, Tom Ammons, Bill Hallerburg and Gene Durkee. Reeve has been a volunteer at the workshop since 1969. Benyshek, Reeve, McMinn and Hallerburg are board members. McMinn organized a parents' group for parents of workshop clients.

Certificates of appreciation to contributors of materials, funds, services and other help were presented to Bob Carmichael, who helped begin the preschool and postschool (for older teens and young adults); Bill Postma, advisory board president; First Presbyterian Church, where the workshop was located from January 1968 to May 1984; and Jerry and Sherry Carlson, who purchased and held the land for the present building until the organization could repay them.

Charlie Jones, engineering maintenance department head of Celanese, accepted a certificate on behalf of the company for its contributions to the workshop's building fund. Ingersoll-Rand received a certificate in appreciation of its contributions for the building, and Pampa Chapter of American Business Club (AMBUCS) was presented a certificate for providing funds for furniture.

Pampa Police Officers Association was recognized for their work on special track and field

events. North Country Coors of Borger was thanked for its contribution of funds raised by slow pitch tournaments.

First Christian Church Women's Fellowship received a certificate of thanks for cash donations, and Pampa Evening Lions Club received a certificate of appreciation for providing glasses for several workshop clients.

Others receiving certificates were Rho Eta sorority for providing Valentine's parties; Harvester Lanes, free bowling every week since 1969; Telephone Pioneers, provide telephones and pay telephone bill; Golden Harvest Extension Homemakers, Christmas parties; First Baptist Women, birthday cakes; First Baptist Young Women, parties; and Wayside Club, birthday cakes, Christmas baskets and financial support.

Also recognized for their contributions were Junior Service League, providing volunteers and contributions; Preceptor Theta Iota, Xi Phi Alpha and Xi Beta Chi sororities, for sports banquets; Mr. Gatti's Pizza, free pizza and drinks each month; 20th Century Study Club, financial support; Gray County 4-H Horse Project, special rodeos; and Pampa Noon Lions, tickets to activities.

Others receiving certificates of appreciation were Freeman Bros. Grocery of White Deer for groceries; Top of Texas Kiwanis, tickets to events; Ladies Kumjoints of First Church of the Nazarene, work aprons; The Pampa News and Titan Industries.

Pampa Sheltered Workshop serves the mentally handicapped in the Pampa area.

Faithfuls are out in front in national fidelity derby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I sent a postcard in response to your survey asking, "Have you ever cheated on your mate?" Please tell us how that survey is coming.

BOTH FAITHFUL
IN JUNEAU, ALASKA

DEAR FAITHFUL: The response has been overwhelming! So far the results show that not everybody is cheating. Far from it! The scales are tipped in favor of the "faithfuls." Most "faithfuls" are over 40, and have been together for 25 years or longer. The eldest couple has been married for 72 years. He's 91 and she's 88. The youngest have been married 3 months. He's 21, she's 19.

More men than women admitted to cheating. (I've been asked, "Can it be that the women are lying and the men are bragging?" To which I respond: It's doubtful; there's no reason to lie in an anonymous voluntary survey.)

Last chance for those who would like to be a part of this survey. Send a letter or postcard to Abby's Survey, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Please indicate whether you are male or female, your age, and how long you've been together. You need not sign your name.

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1942, when I was 18 years old, I had an affair. He was 21. It lasted two years. World War II was raging. He went

Treatment may improve water

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP) — It doesn't make economic sense for cities to carbon-filter their entire water supplies to potable quality when less than 1 percent is used for drinking and cooking, says Lou J. Smith, executive director of the Canadian Water Quality Supply Association.

"Municipal water systems do little or nothing to remove the hundreds of organic compounds that may make water taste or smell less than perfect," Smith says. "When over 99 percent of it is used for flushing toilets,



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

to war and we went our separate ways.

I never forgot him. I married someone else and had two children. He married and had four. Although we lived in the same town, we never saw each other until three years ago when we met by chance in a drugstore. We spoke briefly about what we had been doing in the past, said goodbye and never saw each other again, until nine months ago when out of the blue he called me and asked to see me again.

We met in a parking lot. That night, sitting in his car, he took me in his arms and we both knew that old feeling was still there. I know I still love him, and he said he still loves me. This has been going on for nine months — at least once a month. (No sex involved.) I've never done anything like this before and he said he never had either. We can't believe this is happening to us after 45 years. We've both been married for 41 years. I would never leave my

husband for him and he would never leave his wife. All we want to do is meet occasionally and hold each other in our arms and experience that old feeling again. I am 63 and he is 66.

TRUE STORY,
KEEP ME NAMELESS

DEAR TRUE STORY: Write again in a year and let me know if you're still in a "holding pattern." Personally, I think you're heading for trouble. But since you asked for no advice, I shall offer none.

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with kids today, anyway? I am talking about grandchildren. You go to visit friends and their grandchildren come into the living room and turn on the television so loud you can't hear when you talk — and you can't hear what the other person is saying either!

I don't care for the television programs the kids turn on. Besides, if I wanted, to watch television I would have stayed home. Please print this. A lot of people need to see it.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: The problem is not the kids — it's the adults in charge of the kids who permit the kids to run the show.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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Sports Scene

Lendl moves closer to Wimbledon tennis finals

By ANDREW WARSHAW
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ivan Lendl is getting closer to the two things in tennis he craves so much: respect and a Wimbledon championship.

Among those trying to keep him from the latter is Jimmy Connors, almost 35, who has attained both of Lendl's goals and is still going for more.

Lendl, the hungry Czechoslovak, and Connors, the American street-fighter, both advanced to the semifinals of the world's most prestigious grass-court tournament Wednesday.

Lendl, serving and volleying like a seasoned grass-courtier, overpowered Henri Leconte of France, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

But most of the spotlight was on Connors, without a tournament title for almost three years, who withstood 25 aces from Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia before prevailing 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 to reach the semifinals for the 11th time.

Only 24 hours earlier, Connors had rallied from the brink of elimination to beat Mikael Pernfors of Sweden in five sets.

"The reply from the guys in the locker room has been respect and amazement," Connors said.

The women's semifinals were scheduled for Centre Court today at the All England Club. In the first match-up, No. 3 seed Chris Evert and defending champion Martina Navratilova, the top seed, are meeting for the 73rd time.

The old rivals will be followed by the hottest player on the circuit, West Germany's 18-year-old Steffi Graf who is taking a 44-match unbeaten run

into her meeting with Pam Shriver, the outsider of the last four.

To reach the semifinals, Navratilova crushed Australia's Diane Balestrat 6-2, 6-1, while Evert downed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, 6-1, 6-3.

Graf beat the other leading teen-ager of the women's game, Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, for the eighth consecutive time. As on six of the previous seven occasions, Sabatini won a set but again wound up losing, this time 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Shriver, in the semifinals for the first time since 1981, saved a match point against Helena Sukova before winning 4-6, 7-6, 10-8.

In his semifinal on Friday, Connors will play Australia's Pat Cash, aiming for his first Grand Slam title. He beat Mats Wilander, last month's beaten French Open finalist, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, and has dropped only one set in the tournament.

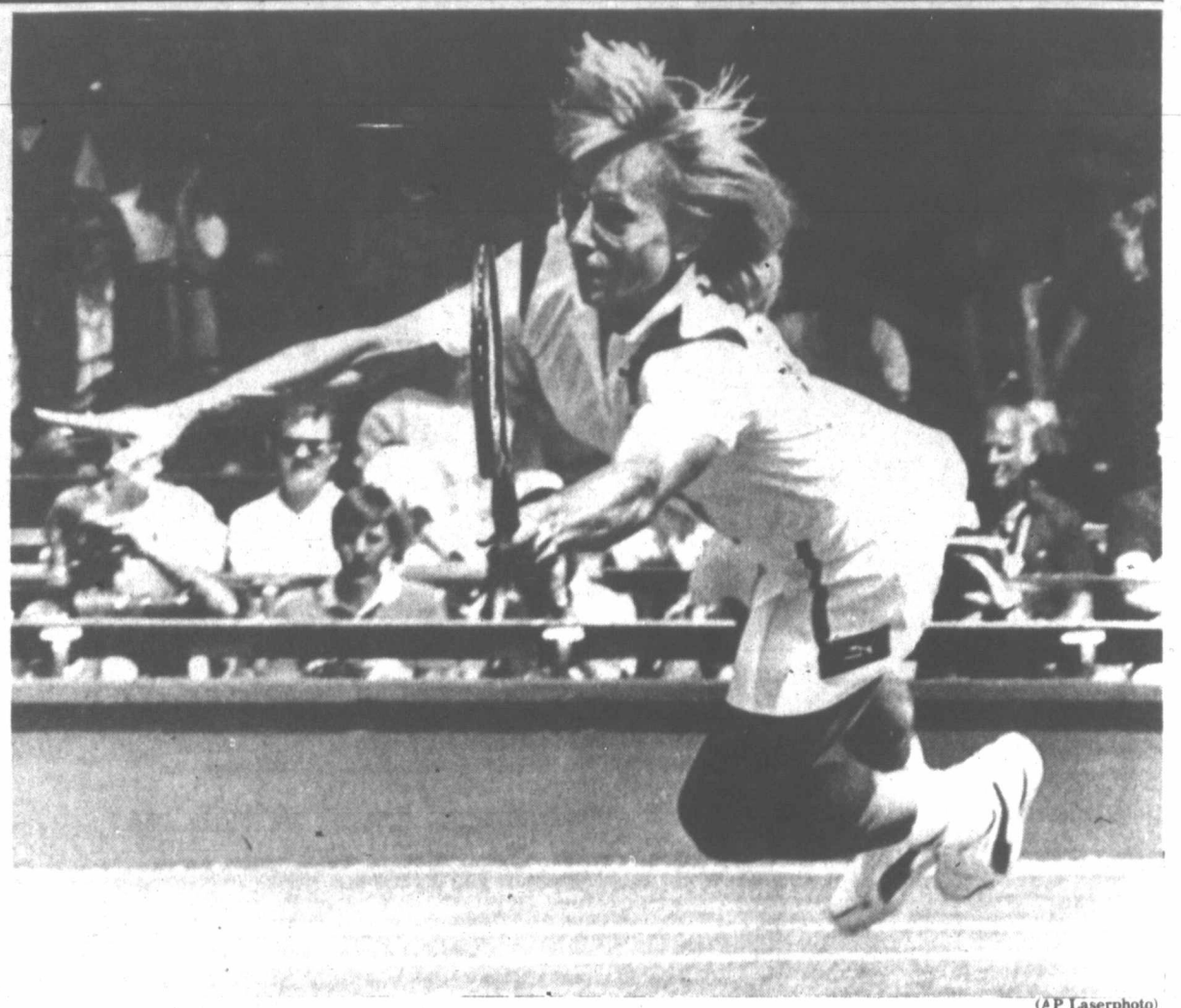
Lendl takes on Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the No. 4 seed, who was a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 winner over compatriot Anders Jarryd.

Two years ago, Lendl lost here to Leconte in the fourth round and had to play his best to gain revenge against the Frenchman.

The ninth-seeded Leconte matched the world's No. 1 player on serve and at the net. But he had little luck with his passing shots, repeatedly missing the lines by a few inches, and when it came to the key points, Lendl was the master.

"Today I played a player who is No. 1, even on grass," Leconte said.

Connors said he felt no after-effects from his match against Pernfors when he took on the big-serving Zivojinovic.



Martina Navratilova advances into semi-finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Rule changes affect Firecracker 400

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Power — or lack of it — is the main subject of conversation this weekend at Daytona International Speedway.

Going into today's pole qualifying for the Firecracker 400 NASCAR stock car race on Saturday, the drivers are searching hard for ways to pick up the power in the wake of major rules changes that have slowed the cars down by about 10 mph.

"It's like riding down the interstate," Sterling Marlin said Wednesday after practicing on the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval. "The car just won't run. It's like going from a Corvette to a four-cylinder car."

Marlin was the fastest qualifier here a year ago at 203.666 mph. But it's very apparent that nobody is going to even approach 200 here this week.

This will be the first of two NASCAR events this season for which the rules have been altered in an effort to slow the cars down.

The other will be on July 26 at Alabama International Motor Speedway, where Bobby Allison, running at about 205 mph, tore out 50 feet of catch-fencing and nearly flew into a packed grandstand during the Winston 500 on May 3.

That prompted the stock car sanctioning body to mandate smaller carburetors for the remaining races this season at Daytona and the Talladega, Ala., track, where 200 mph laps have

become commonplace.

The move appears to have worked just the way NASCAR had hoped.

Last July, Marlin was just one of 12 drivers to qualify for the Firecracker at more than 200 mph.

Wednesday's unofficial fast laps were just over 195, and the pole-winner today is expected to run no faster than 196 or 197.

Allison, talking about the rule changes, which also include placing glass in the right-side windows, said, "It looks like it took about 10 miles an hour out of our effort."

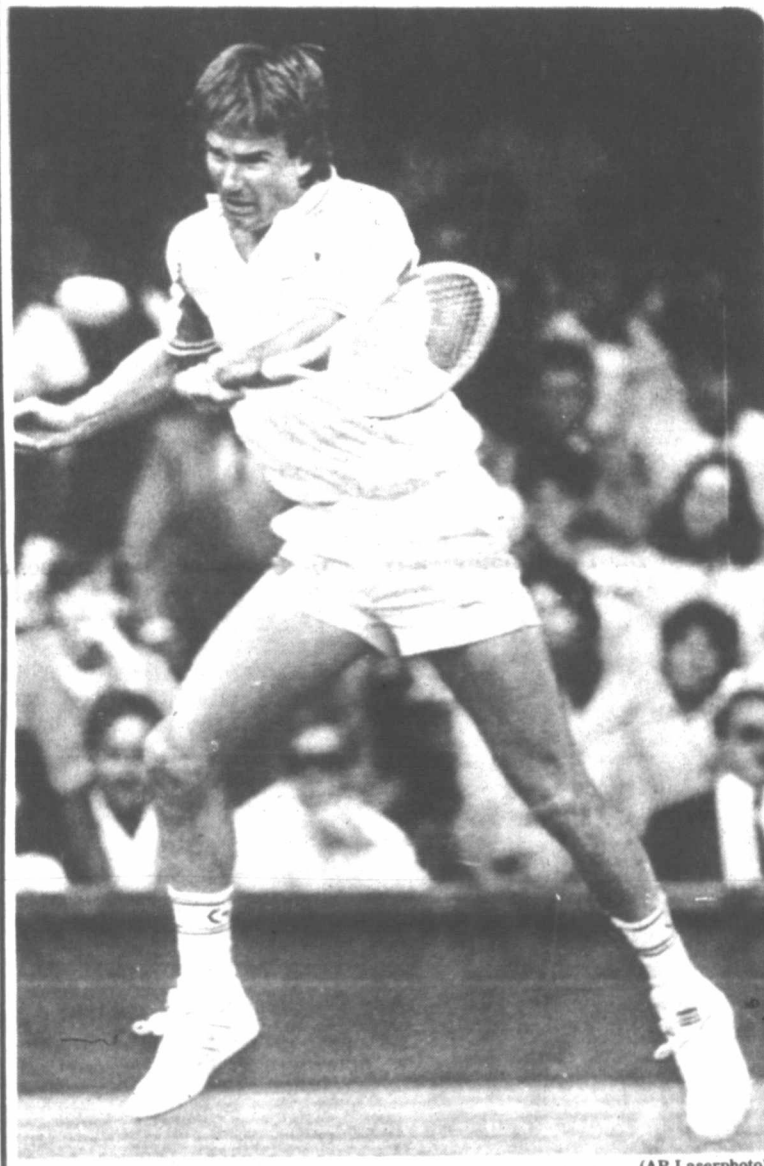
Davey Allison, Bobby's son and the winner of two races already in his rookie season, said the window glass has been the biggest change for him.

"It's weird," he said. "I can't hear anything, the car is so quiet ... when someone comes by you, you think their motor is shut off."

As for the smaller carburetor, which slows the flow of gasoline, thereby cutting back on horsepower, the younger Allison said, "The car felt like it didn't have any horsepower. Comparing what we're running and what everyone else is running, it looks like nobody's got a whole lot (of power)."

Dale Earnhardt, the defending Winston Cup champion and winner of seven races this year, including last Sunday's event at Michigan International Speedway, and the current point leader, says the new rules could cause problems.

Connors advances



Jimmy Connors moves across Wimbledon's number one court to reach a shot from Slobodan Zivojinovic. Connors won the men's singles quarter-final match Wednesday 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-3 to advance into the tournament semi-finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Dunlap ousts Chase in Bambino tourney

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Dunlap 5 Chase 2

The Pampa American League's # 5 team, Dunlap, eliminated Chase from the city tournament Wednesday night, 5-2.

Chase mounted a valiant effort in the bottom of the sixth, as Tim Wells and Josh Nix knocked out back-to-back singles with two outs.

That wasn't enough, though, as Dunlap had already done its damage.

In the first inning, Rene Armandarez belted a double and was driven home by Jason Warren's single.

Sabas Armandarez countered in the second with a double and was driven home by Carlos Regalado.

Sabas Armandarez then knocked in another run in the third to give Dunlap its go-ahead lead.

Dunlap 5 Keyes 1

The National League Dunlap team was also successful in advancing in the tourney, ousting Keyes in the tourney by a score of 5-1.

Dunlap, the # 1 NL team, had five hits in the game, including two singles by pitcher Chris Poole and John Graves and an additional single by Andy Elsheimer.

On the mound, Poole and Elsheimer combined for the victory with eight strikeouts; Mark

Woelfle took the loss with six Ks. Keyes' Chester Jackson came on in relief after Woelfle was hit in the leg by a hard-hit groundball. Jackson also stuck out six for Keyes.

Coy Laury had a double for Keyes, while Jackson pitched in with a single.

Celanese 12 Citizens 1

As the threatening weather approached, Celanese had just enough time to eliminate Citizens from the tournament.

Justin Johnson had a first-inning homer and Clay Buchanan and Danny Frye added singles in the winning effort.

Celanese scored five first-inning runs and added four in the second and another two in the third.

Eric Zamudio had the only hit for Citizens, as Danny Frye pitched a one-hitter for Celanese.

The Glo-Valve-Dean's game in the loser's bracket was postponed because of severe weather and will be resumed at 5 p.m. today. Dean's was leading when the game was postponed.

Thursday games, Winner's bracket

O.C.A.W. (NL # 3) vs. Rotary (AL # 4), 6 p.m., AL field.
Cabot (NL # 6) vs. Dyers (AL # 1), 8 p.m., NL field.

Thursday's games, Loser's bracket

Glo-Valve vs. Dean's, 5 p.m. NL field.
Dunlap (AL # 5) vs. Celanese (NL # 4), 6 p.m., NL field.

Oilers will officially retire Earl Campbell's jersey number

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers announced Wednesday they are retiring the No. 34 jersey worn by former running back Earl Campbell, the team's all-time leading rusher and three-time All-Pro selection.

Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Texas, led the Oilers in rushing in

each of his first six seasons with the Oilers before he was traded to the New Orleans Saints Oct. 9, 1984.

Campbell's jersey will be officially retired in ceremonies Aug. 13 in the Astrodome when the Oilers meet the Kansas City Chiefs in a preseason game.

"It's a tremendous honor but it wouldn't have been possible without all the guys I played with in Houston," said Campbell, now special assistant to the vice president at Texas.

"I was fortunate to get the opportunity to play with a great group of guys who did everything they could to help me and our football team.

"We were just one big happy family."

Campbell, 32, retired last August, completing his NFL career with 9,407 rushing yards, seventh highest total in NFL history. Campbell was eighth in league history with 74 touchdowns.

Campbell gained 8,574 yards as an Oiler and holds most of the Oiler rushing records.

Palmer rewriting record book

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

If Wendell Palmer's recent achievements are beginning to sound like a broken record, that's just exactly what it is.

The 55-year-old Pampa schoolteacher just keeps breaking his own world discus record...over and over again. At the TAC Southwest Regionals last Saturday in Houston, Palmer bettered his previous best of 152-1½ with a toss of 157-4. Then Sunday, at the Texas City Masters, Palmer rewrote the record books again with a heave of 158-7.

Palmer first cracked the world discus record three weeks ago at a track meet in Hereford with his 152-1½ throw. That distance topped the 151-6 set nine years ago.

Palmer still isn't satisfied. "I feel like there's a better throw in me somewhere," Palmer said earlier this week during a respite at his Pampa residence. "I just haven't got it out yet."

Palmer, however, remains a realist despite his red-hot record-setting pace.

"I know my record isn't going to last forever. There's some good throwers out there who are turning 40. I'm going to enjoy it while I can and maybe I can add a few more feet before I'm through," Palmer said.

Perhaps even more amazing than the rash of records is Palmer's versatility. He's not a one-dimensional athlete by any means.

Palmer has competed in as many as a dozen events and has come away with a clean sweep many times.

At Texas City, the lanky Palmer won the high

point trophy for the most points scored in the 55-59 year-old age division and the overall trophy for the most points scored by an individual in the meet. He won 11 of 12 events, finishing second in the hammer throw, an event he never works out at.

In the shot put, his 44-5 winning throw was his best mark.

At Houston, Palmer won five of six events with a second-place finish in the shot. Palmer also won a clock radio for his efforts.

Palmer has also qualified for seven All-American certificates, based on standards of excellence set by the masters division.

Later this month, Palmer plans to enter the Knights of Columbus meet in Hutchinson, Kans.

Being a native jayhawker, Palmer is looking forward to the K of C meet.

"It will be nice to get back in that part of the country again," he said.

Palmer, who attended high school at Liberal, was a national JUCO champion in the discus at Garden City Junior College.

Although Palmer may seem like a middle-aged superman, the whirlwind schedule has taken its toll.

"I'm pretty well worn out right now. I may cut down on some events and concentrate more on the discus," he added.

Palmer is grateful for the financial support he's received from Pampa residents.

"Those records wouldn't have been possible without people helping me with expenses," he said. Palmer had special thanks for Randy's IGA, Dr. Louis Haydon, Bob and Debbie Hogan of Parts in General and Gayle Trollinger of Phillips 66 for their contributions.



Pampa's Wendell Palmer displays his awards. (Staff Photo)

Good things ahead for Groom Tigers

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson



In finalizing our look at the 1987 football season for area high schools, Groom head coach Terry Coffee sees good things for the Tigers.

"We'll have an excellent line, both offensive and defensive," Coffee said. "We're very strong there."

"If we have a weak point, it would be our backs. They're untested."

Groom will lose only three seniors this year — running backs Brent Thornton and Jack Britten and center Daniel Lambert.

Groom, who lost to Vega (10-0) and Happy (9-1) in last year's District 1-1A South Zone, will try to improve upon its 8-2 record.

"A plus for us is that we'll have six home games," Coffee said. "Well also have Vega at home, which is a plus."

"We have about 60 kids in high school, 23 or 24 of which are on the team."

The Texas High School Coaches Association picked Vega to win the district this year, a prediction with which Coffee has no qualms.

"I didn't pick us one or two," he said. "There are a lot of intangibles. It'll be a toss-up between Happy and Vega."

Coffee said although Happy lost several skill players, they have the talent to repeat.

One factor that Coffee is excited about is that his quarter-

back, Bruce Thornton, will return to the starting lineup.

Lefors Head Coach Brent Fountain, ousted earlier this year, has found a new home.

Fountain will coach junior high football and basketball, along with assisting in high school football in the Ballinger Independent School District.

In making the transition to the 3-A school, Fountain noted that Ballinger supports wholeheartedly its high school football program.

"The church may be divided, but they'll sit together on Friday night," he said jokingly.

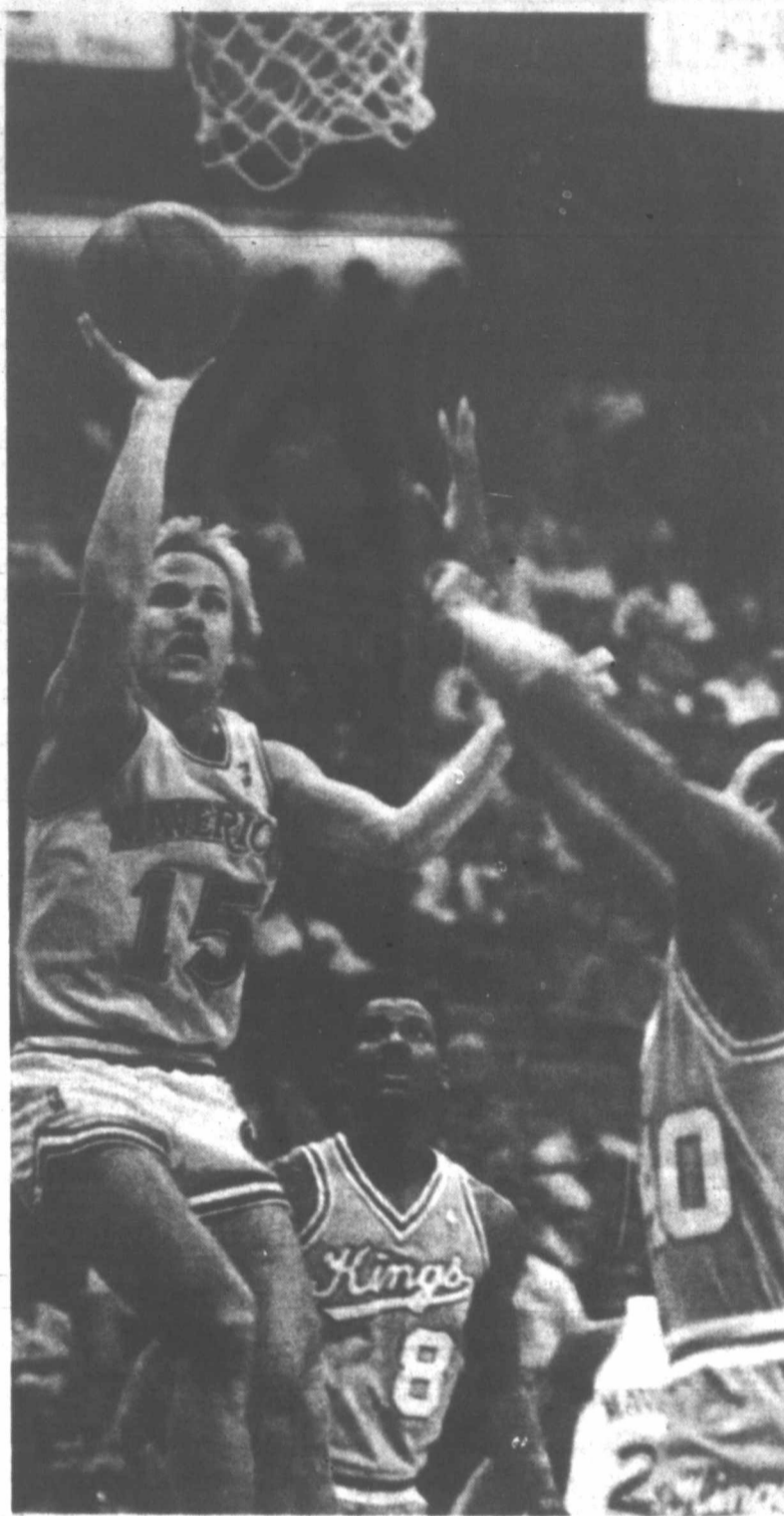
Canadian Athletic Director and head football coach Paul Wilson is still leading the search for a new boys basketball coach after the resignation of Greg Nichols.

Nichols left the school for a similar position in Coalgate, Okla.

Wilson said a new coach will not be appointed until, at the earliest, this month's school board meeting.

BASEBALL TRIVIA: After Reggie Jackson, who led the majors in games played in the outfield at the beginning of the 1987 season?

TRIVIA ANSWER: At the beginning of the 1987 season, the Houston Astros' Jose Cruz had played a total of 2,051 games in the outfield. Reggie had been in the OF for 2,082 games among active players.



Brad Davis goes up for a shot.

Mavs' Davis involved with basketball camp

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

BORGER — Brad Davis is the original Maverick. He outlasted even former head coach Dick Motta.

Davis, who was in Borger Wednesday to teach aspiring basketball stars, is a staple of Dallas sports.

While others come and go, Davis is what is so rare in Dallas sports — an old-timer.

The 6-1 point guard for the Midwest Division champion Mavericks flew from Dallas to take part in Borger Coach Duane Hunt's annual basketball camp for Panhandle athletes ranging in age from nine to 15.

"It's important to teach kids in the fifth and sixth grades," Davis said. "Because you can teach them the real basics and fundamentals of basketball."

Davis said that high school age basketball players have a tendency to be set in their ways more so than the younger students of the game.

A native of Pennsylvania, Davis heads many basketball camps in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Concerning the Mavericks, Davis had little to say concerning the resignation of former coach Dick Motta.

"That's all in the past," Davis said.

Motta, who had headed the club since its inception, resigned in May after having talked with other teams about head coaching jobs.

In talking with the New York Knicks, reports indicated that Motta had made disparaging comments concerning the Mavericks to the New York press. One of those statements was that Dallas would never win a championship with its present center, James Donaldson.

Jan Hubbard, who covers the Mavericks for the Dallas Morn-

ing News, wrote in his column of Sunday, June 28, that Motta would one day blame his resignation on his much publicized troubles with Dallas forward Mark Aguirre. Davis did not concur.

"I think the press (had a tendency) to play it (the Motta-Aguirre feud) up bigger than it really was," Davis said.

The Mavericks won 55 games in the 1986-87 season. As a result of their 50-plus victories, they were considered one of the NBA's elite teams.

The Mavericks were stunned in the playoffs, though, by the Seattle SuperSonics, who won the first-round playoff series over Dallas 4-2.

"After Seattle got blew out in the first game," Davis said, "they won (the second game) at Reunion and that gave them a lot of confidence. Then, we played like garbage the last two games."

Davis had nothing but kind words for new coach John MacLeod, former boss of the Phoenix Suns.

"I met with him for about thirty minutes," Davis said. "He's a positive guy. He's indicated he'll make some wholesale personnel changes and stress the fast break and we do have the personnel for that."

Davis said he hopes the Mavericks can improve on their playoff record of this year and said the addition of second-round draft pick Steve Alford may be a plus.

"He does a good job," Davis said. "I've seen him play once or twice."

Alford was voted to the All-NCAA Tournament Team in March, after helping the Indiana Hoosiers to the national championship.

Friday is the last day of the Borger camp, which has 84 roundball hopefuls in attendance.

Former Dodger pitcher obtains new lease on life in American League

AL roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

If there's life after the National League, Jerry Reuss certainly has found it.

"He (Reuss) used to be a power pitcher," Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales said after a 10-5 loss to Reuss and the California Angels Wednesday night. "Now he's tricking people. That's what happens when you get older."

With the victory, the 38-year-old left-hander who had spent all of his career in the NL kept his record perfect in the American League. He is 3-0 since signing with the Angels on June 19.

"Here, I'm getting a lot of runs and a lot of breaks," said Reuss, who was 0-5 in the National League this year before the Cin-

cinnati Reds released him on June 13.

Elsewhere in the AL Wednesday, it was Milwaukee 13, Detroit 2; Boston 6, Baltimore 2; Chicago 5, Oakland 3; Texas 7, Seattle 3; Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3, and New York Yankees 6, Toronto 1.

Reuss allowed four runs, three of them earned, on seven hits in five innings, walking none and striking out four. DeWayne Bruce pitched four scoreless innings for his seventh save.

Devon White singled twice, doubled and homered, scoring four times and driving in three runs for the Angels, who won for the ninth time in 10 games. Cleveland has lost nine of its last 10.

Steve Carlton, 5-6, took the loss, giving up five runs on nine hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Brewers 13, Tigers 2

Greg Brock, B.J. Surhoff and Mike Felder drove in three runs each and Milwaukee scored eight times in the third inning. Brock had four of the Brewers' 18 hits, including a two-run single that sparked the third-inning rally that also included two-run triples by Surhoff and Felder.

Milwaukee's Bill Wegman, 7-7, pitched an eight-hitter and struck out seven in his third complete game of the season.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 2

Roger Clemens pitched a six-hitter and rookie Todd Benzing hit his first major league home run as Boston finished a sweep of the three-game series.

Clemens, 7-6, allowed only one baserunner, Lee Lacy on a one-out walk in the fourth, before Terry Kennedy broke up the no-hit bid with a two-out single in the

fifth. Clemens was one out away from a shutout when he gave up a two-run single to Kennedy in the ninth.

White Sox 5, Athletics 3

Greg Walker's two-run homer in the 10th inning lifted Chicago over Oakland for a sweep of their three-game series.

Harold Baines singled with one out in the 10th and, one out later, Walker hit his 16th home run off reliever Dennis Eckersley.

Jim Winn, 3-4, who had rescued Bob James in a bases-loaded situation in the top of the 10th, was the winner. Jay Howell, 2-2, was the loser.

Rangers 7, Mariners 3

Pete O'Brien and Oddibe McDowell hit home runs for Texas.

Charlie Hough, 9-3, allowed two

runs on six hits, walked one and struck out five before leaving with no outs in the seventh in favor of Mitch Williams. Jeff Russell later finished up.

Royals 4, Twins 3

Pinch-hitter Jim Eisenreich doubled to score Buddy Biancalana from first base with one out in the ninth and boost Kansas City over Minnesota. Biancalana was pinch running for Steve Balboni, who had reached on third baseman Gary Gaetti's throwing error.

It was Eisenreich's second hit since the Royals called him up June 17 from their Class AA farm club at Memphis. He has battled a nervous disorder, later diagnosed as Tourette Syndrome, in three seasons before the Twins put him on the retired list in 1984.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 1

Wayne Tolleason's RBI single triggered a five-run rally in the 12th inning as New York beat Toronto to complete a three-game sweep. The victory gave the Yankees a three-game lead over the Blue Jays in the AL East.

Claudell Washington opened the 12th with a single off Toronto reliever Jeff Musselman, 6-2. Mark Salas then laid down a sacrifice bunt, but Washington beat the throw to second by catcher Charlie Moore. Washington moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Paul Zuvella and scored on Tolleason's single.

Reds pad lead in National League West

By JOE KAY AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's too early to calculate magic numbers, so Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose is looking to other pennant-race indicators.

Rose measured the Reds' division lead in terms of time after they used a four-run sixth inning Wednesday night to beat the Houston Astros 6-4 in a game delayed two hours and 49 minutes by rain.

The win completed a two-game sweep of the Astros, pushing them 2 1-2 games behind first-place Cincinnati in the National League West as the season nears its midpoint.

"We've got a little bit of a cushion now," Rose said. "It's going to take three days to lose the lead. With every win, you knock another day off the calendar."

After coming to Cincinnati with hopes of capturing first place, the Astros were left trying to find a silver lining to the clouds that contributed to their downfall.

"We would have liked to have taken two, but it's not the end of the world," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said.

The twin losses left the Astros with a 3-9 mark this season against the Reds, including a 1-5 record at Riverfront Stadium. Houston was 14-4 last year

against Cincinnati.

"The way they've been beating us and we're only 21-2 games behind them, I'd have to consider that a plus," said right-hander Danny Darwin. "Maybe it's good we don't play them again until late September."

Darwin, 4-5, took the loss after starting brilliantly, only to fall victim to the first rain delay of the year at Riverfront.

Darwin gave up a lead-off double to Kal Daniels in the first inning, then retired 13 batters in order before a 28-minute rain delay in the bottom of the fifth. The Astros were leading 3-0 when the downpour began.

Darwin returned to give up a pair of singles in the fifth, then failed to retire a batter in the sixth.

"He lost a lot of his fastball that he had before because of the rain delay," Lanier said.

Ron Oester's bases-loaded single off reliever Rocky Childress drove in two runs for a 4-3 Cincinnati lead in the sixth, and the Reds' bullpen made it stand up.

Rose had to go to his relievers early because starter Ted Power suffered neck and back spasms after giving up a pair of runs in the second inning. Jose Cruz doubled and Craig Reynolds had a sacrifice fly to drive in the runs.

Major League standings

Table with columns for American League (East, West) and National League (East, West) standings, including teams like New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, Seattle, California, Texas, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, San Francisco, Oakland, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, Philadelphia, California, San Francisco, New York, Houston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Atlanta, Detroit, Baltimore, Houston, Philadelphia, California, San Francisco, New York, Houston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Atlanta, Toronto at Kansas City, 2 (0)

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Congress putting off decision on Reagan's policy in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Pentagon pushes ahead with President Reagan's plans to protect Kuwait tankers in the Persian Gulf, the Democratic-controlled Congress has put off for at least a week any possible action against the controversial policy.

The Senate debated the issue for an hour Wednesday, but the chamber decided to wait for next week before voting on a resolution calling on Reagan to put the plan "in abeyance." A House vote scheduled for Wednesday was also delayed for at least a week.

In both cases, the Democratic-backed proposals were put off after Republicans threatened to use parliamentary tactics that would halt consideration of other legislation and delay Congress' July Fourth recess. The U.S. plans are not expected to be put into effect before mid-July.

A dozen members of the House Armed Services Committee were heading for the Persian Gulf today on a trip designed to gather information about the U.S. policy.

"My own personal mission is to go over there and assure those Arab states that they can count on us," Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., said Wednesday. Hopkins, the senior Republican on the trip, said, "I'm not happy with the U.S. policy, but no one's come up with anything better."

In other developments:

- Administration sources said Pentagon experts have found up to a dozen Soviet-made mines they believe were sown by Iran in waters leading to Kuwaiti harbors. The Pentagon may send minesweeping helicopters to help in the effort, the sources said.
- A U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the Iranians would begin deployments of Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles within the next day or two.
- Administration officials claim Iran obtained about two dozen Silkworms and have contracts with Beijing for about two dozen others to be delivered at some unspecified date.

AIDS in schools convention issue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The challenge of AIDS has emerged as a major topic for the 125th annual convention of the National Education Association.

One of the first items of business facing the more than 7,600 teachers as their convention opened today was a resolution by teachers from Hingham, Mass., to endorse U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's call for making AIDS education part of public school curricula.

The Massachusetts Education Association, an NEA affiliate, recently called for distributing condoms to high school students in the state to help prevent the spread of AIDS. NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell said that idea caught her by surprise.

The NEA plans to distribute to each of its 1.86 million members this October a detailed booklet on acquired immune deficiency syndrome prepared with advice from the U.S. Public Health Service.

And an NEA resolutions committee is drafting a comprehensive AIDS policy to present to the delegates on Saturday.

On other matters, the NEA planned to release at the convention a Gallup poll showing strong public support for spending on education and pay raises for teachers.

Futrell released an extensive survey Wednesday called "Status of the American Public School Teacher: 1986."

It found that the average school teacher is older — 41 — and more experienced — 15 years in the classroom — than the average teacher of a decade ago, who was 33 and had taught for eight years.

The survey of 1,291 teachers, conducted by mail in the spring of 1986, also indicated that teachers are spending more time on the job — almost 49 hours a week — and feeling better about their choice of profession.

Hot-air balloonists attempt trans-Atlantic crossing

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP) — Two British adventurers lifted off today on a 3,400-mile trans-Atlantic flight in a huge hot-air balloon, a journey considered so dangerous that no one before has tried it.

As 200 people watched, tycoon Richard Branson, 36, and balloon designer Per Lindstrand, 38, took off in the black Virgin Atlantic Flyer before dawn today from the base of Sugar Loaf Mountain in western Maine.

"This is a magnificent moment in my life," Branson said as he and Lindstrand prepared to climb into a pressurized capsule hanging from the balloon. "I haven't had time to be scared. I want to enjoy every minute of this."

The balloon, as high as a 21-story building and said to be the largest ever built, ascended quickly and was out of sight within minutes, heading east toward the coast about 100 miles away. It was to pass south of Nova Scotia as it headed out over the ocean.

Two of the balloon's 12 propane fuel tanks, snagged by a ground line, fell off the craft, but flight spokesman Crispin Williams said Branson and Lindstrand would probably have enough fuel to make it to England. He said the balloonists would probably have to fly higher to pick up faster winds to make up for the lost fuel.

Branson, chairman of the board of Virgin Atlantic Airways and head of an entertainment conglomerate, and the Swedish-born Lindstrand expected to reach England early Sunday.

Branson's father, Ted, and his mother, Eve, watched the takeoff, along with residents, reporters and safety officials.

Both parents said they would like to have been with their son on the balloon. "I can't imagine him not being adventurous," his mother said. "He's always been a bit mad."

The trip had been postponed three times in June because of weather.

The balloon and cabin, which cost an estimated \$600,000 to build, is making its first flight because the balloon is designed to self-destruct upon landing.

The longest previous flight by a hot-air balloon was 907 miles, entirely over land, about the same distance Branson and Lindstrand would cover before leaving land south of St. John's, Newfoundland. Harold Warner made that trip in 27 hours and 23 minutes.

Only a helium balloon, the Double Eagle II, with a three-man crew led by Max Anderson in 1978, has flown across the Atlantic. That flight covered 3,108 miles in 137 hours.

New demonstrations follow ending of state of emergency

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanians staged violent demonstrations for and against the military-controlled government one day after a state of emergency was lifted. The opposition said it would call a general strike.

Windows and equipment were smashed and fires set Wednesday at the headquarters of the main government party and that of an opposition party.

The opposition newspaper La Prensa reported that three bystanders were wounded by gunfire when men shot at anti-government protesters in different parts of the city. The men who fired wore civilian clothes, but the paper said reporters at the scene of one incident recognized them as members of the Presidential Guard.

Army commander Gen. Manuel Noriega, the power behind the administration of President Eric Delvalle, accused the United States of helping to foment unrest in an effort to undermine the Panama Canal treaties.

The anti-government disturbances Wednesday were the worst since Delvalle imposed a state of emergency June 11 after two days of violent demonstrations against Noriega and the military high command. The measure was lifted Tuesday. A statue of former U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the highway leading to the international airport was toppled Wednesday night by pro-government demonstrators, La Prensa said.

Earlier, U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis delivered a protest note to the Foreign Ministry over damage done Tuesday by a rock-throwing crowd at the U.S. Embassy's consular building and the library of the U.S. Information Service.

The pro-government, anti-U.S. demonstrations were prompted by a non-binding resolution passed last week by the U.S. Senate calling for the Panamanian military to quit meddling in politics. The resolution also called on Noriega to step down pending an independent investigation of charges linking him to murder, election fraud and corruption.

Noriega appeared Wednesday at a rally in his behalf organized by military and government leaders.

Up government revenues by lowering taxes?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It's an old idea, tossed about in academic and political circles from time to time, sometimes implemented and then, oddly, forgotten and later rediscovered.

It's the notion that you can raise government revenues by lowering taxes.

It worked in the Kennedy administration before crawling into its cyclical hibernation. It was resurrected and put to work in the administration of Ronald Reagan, especially through the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

But then the notion — that a government might fare better, so to speak, by lowering its fare — became interred again, not so much by a reversal of thinking as by a slow year-to-year erosion through nibbling tax increases.

Last year it made a reappearance, although some critics contend it was an apparition rather than the real thing. They observe that while tax rates were cut, the elimination of so many deductions led to higher taxes for many people.

And, not so strangely, those higher taxes might have cost Uncle Sam money.

Some tax analysts and elected officials now say that Sam has been deprived of billions of dollars a year because, in its effort to raise revenue, Congress lifted the maximum capital gains tax rate to 28 percent from 20 percent.

Why should that lower revenues? Because, as is their opinion, some people have decided not to take their capital gains. Instead of selling their stocks, for example, they hold them. And so long as they do, Sam gets no money.

This is what economists refer to as the lock-in effect. If rates are deemed too high, investors hold rather than sell assets and realize taxable gains. Or they wait until they have capital losses to offset such gains.

An increase of 8 percentage points might not seem to be large, but it amounts to 40 percent — for maximum-bracket taxpayers. And much more for those in lesser tax brackets.

Some of the latter paid only 15 percent capital gains taxes last year. This year their tax is almost doubled, undoubtedly leading some to conclude they cannot afford to sell. Others, perhaps wisely, anticipate a lower rate to come.

Some members of the House Ways and Means Committee already are therefore seeking to cut the rate, not just to the 20 percent that it was last year but to a mere 15 percent.

Some preliminary figures offered by these members suggest that such a cut would raise up to \$8 billion in additional revenue for fiscal 1988, and up to \$11 billion additional in fiscal 1989.

While future impact might not be provable, past impact can be measured. According to Bruce Bartlett of the conservative-thinking Heritage Foundation, experience shows that higher capital gains taxes actually yield lower revenues.



Hill gives thumbs up after flight.

Texas youth makes aviation history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following seven days of flying over mountains, plains and valleys in all kinds of weather, a blond-haired, 11-year-old Texas boy became the youngest known pilot to traverse the United States.

John Kevin Hill was scooped into his father's arms after climbing from the single-engine Cessna 210 at Washington's National Airport just after 3 p.m. Wednesday upon completion of the final leg of his journey.

"I'm glad to be back on solid ground," said the boy, who lives with his parents in Arlington, Texas.

"I never let go of the controls. I'd get tired but I'd just stick with it," said the youngster. "Sometimes it was just like a roller coaster."

A throng of reporters, television cameras and photographers overwhelmed well-wishers who had gathered to greet him.

Moments after giving up his pilot's seat — which was padded with three extra pillows to raise him to window level — John Kevin was greeted by Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who happened to be flying out of the private aviation terminal at National Airport.

"I think it's great. My son flew a helicopter around the world," Perot said, congratulating the boy. "I'm just really impressed by it."

When informed by John Kevin's mother, Patsy, that her son plans to attempt an around-the-world flight when he's a little older, Perot said: "Tell him I'm glad he's going to give it a few years rest."

At the airport, John Kevin was presented with a congressional certificate of appreciation and a deck of playing cards from Air Force II by Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, along with several other awards.

The youngster's trip began in Los Angeles on June 24 and included stops in Cedar City, Utah; Denver, St. Louis and Cincinnati. He was accompanied by his flight instructor, a newspaper reporter and a National Geographic photographer.

The boy must be accompanied by his instructor, Michael Fields, when he flies because he is too young to obtain a pilot's license. John Kevin is allowed to fly only under visual flight rules, which means the weather must allow for extended visibility.

John Kevin said he attempted the transcontinental flight to set a world's record, but he had no assurance of meeting that goal. Officials for the Guinness Book of World Records said no statistics are available for transcontinental flights by youths.

Johnny Hill, the boy's father, said he hoped the Guinness book would create a new category for his son.

John Kevin's parents have been following the path of the coast-to-coast trip aboard commercial flights.

Names in the News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Miss America 1985, Sharlene Wells, plans to marry a fellow Brigham Young University student Monday at the Mormon Temple.

Wells, 23, will wed Robert Allen Hawkes, a 25-year-old physical therapy student, her family announced Tuesday.

The couple met in a Mormon Church congregation at BYU, family members said.

Wells was crowned Miss America in one of the pageant's most controversial years. Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, had been de-throned after nude pictures of her appeared in Penthouse.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Hanks says "Dragnet" gave him a chance to "absolutely cut loose" after two films in which he had to compete with lowbrow gags and special effects.

"It was going back to working on my comic chops, which I haven't been able to do for a long, long time," said Hanks, who stars with Dan Aykroyd in the hit movie based on the TV series.

"Bachelor Party" was nothing more than a rock 'n' roll sex comedy," Hanks said recently. "It was funky, goopy — dead donkey, agh! — that kind of stuff. 'The Money Pit' was essentially a special-effects, wogga-wogga kind of movie. So on down the line, I had been voluntarily restrained."

"So when this came along, it was like, 'Look, Dan's going to be doing this thing, so that means I'm really going to be able to make up this guy and absolutely cut loose.'"

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Soul singer Wilson Pickett has been convicted of carrying a loaded shotgun in his Stutz Bearcat automobile, and could receive up to five years in prison.

A jury returned the verdict Wednesday against the 46-year-old singer of such hits as "Land of a Thousand Dances," "Mustang Sally" and "Midnight Hour."

Pickett, of Englewood, had testified he didn't know the shotgun was loaded when he returned with it to the scene of a fistfight he had had with another man outside a bar in 1984.

The singer testified he left after seeing someone give the man a knife. He said he drove back because a companion asked him for a ride there.

Pickett was arrested when police saw the shotgun on the seat. Sentencing was set for Sept. 18.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The country music group Alabama says it raised more than \$1 million at its sixth annual June Jam concert in Fort Payne, Ala.

More than 56,000 attended the 11-hour outdoor show June 13,

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- ROBERTS County Museum:
Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-
day 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: Per-
ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during
Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-
5 p.m.
- 3 Personal**
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials,
supplies and deliveries. Call
Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
- 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 665-9104.
- BEAUTICONTROL**
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free
Color Analysis, makeover and
deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison.
669-3948, 1304 Christine.
- FAMILY Violence - rape. Help
for victims 24 hours a day. 668-
1782.
- AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday
and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W.
Browning. 665-3810, 665-1427.
- 10% Bail Bonds. The round top
Investment Company. Call col-
lect 868-2121. 24 hours a day.
- RECEIVED Pictures of Wanda
and Charles Kelley. Would
appreciate more information of
real family. Am anxious to hear.
Please contact me. Susan
Money, 2209 N. Wells, Pampa,
Tx. 79065. 665-6390.
- 5 Special Notices**
AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy,
sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-
2990.
- KIRBY Sales and Service. Bill
King-area dealer. 512 S. Cuyler,
Pampa. 669-2990.
- 10 Lost and Found**
\$50 REWARD
For return of EMMETT
LEFORS Video Tape of the June
16, 1987 Statue Dedication taken
from desk in City Hall on or be-
fore June 20. Call Emmett
Lefors. 669-3533.
- LOST: Large male Samoyed
puppy. Red collar. Call 665-2394
or 665-7946.
- LOST - female, gray-brindle
cat. No collar, recently sheared.
Substantial reward. Please call
665-5736, or bring to 1825 Dog-
wood.
- LOST: June 29th in Pampa,
large mixed breed male (Collie
type), answers to Floyd. Re-
ward. McLean collect, 779-2169.
- 14 Business Services**
ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors
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chemicals, no perfumes, quick
and inexpensive. 665-0425, 665-
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Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
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call William's Appliance. 668-
6894.
- QUICK'S Appliance Service.
Whirlpool Tech-care. Major
brands, washers, dryers,
ranges, refrigerators. 665-3229.

New York's last Automat offers taste of yesteryear

EDITOR'S NOTE — When New York's first Automat opened on Times Square 75 years ago, the "waiterless restaurant" was an immediate sensation, collecting more than 8,500 nickels that first day. In time 40 such mechanical eateries dotted the city. Today there is only one left, an art deco landmark that offers a taste of yesteryear.

By BETHANY KANDEL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was truly fast food, long before the hamburger and fried chicken franchises came along. Slip a coin into the slot and twist the metal knob. A little windowed door pops open to dispense a slice of fresh apple pie, a bowl of steaming macaroni and cheese, or some other treat.

It was the Horn & Hardart Automat. When the first one opened in New York 75 years ago this week, newspapers of the day called it "the biggest attraction on Broadway," and the "wonder restaurant" of the future.

At the height of its popularity in 1939 there were 40 Automats scattered around the city. They inspired songs and paintings and humor. Their patrons ran the gamut from the Rockettellers and movie stars to the threadbare poor who could warm themselves on a winter's day over a nickel cup of coffee.

Now, all but one Automat has gone the way of that nickel cup. Many have been converted into Burger Kings and Arbys, locally franchised by Horn & Hardart.

The sole survivor stands as an art deco landmark on the corner of 42nd Street and Third Avenue in midtown Manhattan, offering a taste of yesteryear.

"I was practically born here," says 83-year-old Salvatore Carnival, a Manhattan native who grew up on the Automat's home-style cooking and still eats all his meals there.

He recalls when 50 cents bought three meals a day: for breakfast, a cup of coffee and a doughnut cost two nickels; 20 cents bought a plate of four vegetables at lunchtime, and beef stew and a roll cost another 20 cents at dinner.

Inflation has phased out the nickel that it once took to make a purchase. Now the slots take quarters — 75 cents for apple pie and 50 cents for macaroni and cheese — or tokens worth 40 cents and 75 cents.

Despite new attractions such as a salad bar, coffee continues to spout from the ornate dolphin-head spigots and the wall of cubbies still lures visitors who want to test the automated system.

To celebrate its 75th anniversary, the Automat is undergoing an extensive renovation to restore its glittering chrome-and-glass art deco glory, complete with new tiling, marblwork and refurbished rows of heated and refrigerated compartments.

The automated restaurant made its first appearance in the United States in Philadelphia in 1902 after luncheonette owners Joseph Horn and Frank Hardart ordered the food-vending machinery from Germany, where the idea for the "waiterless restaurant" had been developed.

The Automat gained international stardom with a July 2, 1912 opening in Manhattan's Times Square. The glass-and-chrome eating place on Broadway and 46th Street — now the site of a Burger King — had a two-story-high stained-glass window illuminating the grand interior filled with arched doorways, Carrara marble and gargoyles grinning from on high.

The first day it collected 8,693 nickels and it grew in popularity, attracting thousands of people the subway disgorged each day on the Great White Way, as well as the residents of nearby boarding houses and cheap hotels and the ranks of immigrants flooding the city. Broadway's actors and musicians, as well as theatergoers in evening clothes, stopped by to see the new sensation.

Eventually, cafeteria service was added to the walls of windows for a wider assortment of hot, prepared food. Similar restaurants opened in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Paris and Amsterdam.

The core of the Automats' constituency was those who had to eat cheaply, and today it is still popular among retired people like Carnival trying to stretch fixed incomes.

"This was always the place to go," says Betty Schlosberg, a widow who walks almost a mile each way to eat at the Automat, as she has for more than a dozen years.

THE FOURTH WILL BE SO FEIN!

Sausage! Bologna! Bacon! Hans Fein offers a tremendous selection of fine, freshly made meat products that are tailor-made for your Fourth of July cookout plans! Savory products like our delicious cooked sausage and Polish sausage. Not only do these tantalizing meat creations burst with

flavor when grilled, you also have the satisfaction of knowing you are tasting something that is carefully prepared from recipes dating back to the 1800's! And anything that has remained popular for almost a century just has to be good! Hans Fein sausages this Fourth of July—or anytime! Pick some up today.



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	Beer Sausage Fresh Sliced Lb. 1.99	4TH OF JULY SPECIAL	Cooked Beef Sausage Fresh Sliced Lb. 2.25
	Polish Sausage Lb. 1.49	4TH OF JULY SPECIAL	Smoked Ham Fresh Sliced Lb. 1.99
4TH OF JULY SPECIAL	Liverwurst Fine Ground Lb. 99¢	4TH OF JULY SPECIAL	Liverwurst Coarse Ground Lb. 99¢

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