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Twin twisters swat park; 10 hurt

Damage exceeds million dollars

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Two surprise twisters swirled through northwest Pampa Tuesday night, leveling a trailer park, damaging homes and leaving 10 people injured and more than \$1 million property damage in their

The winds also tore the roof off the Alco Discount Store garden shop at Coronado Center and blew heavy debris to the south, damaging several cars in the parking lot. Officials said they didn't know if the damage at Alco was caused by the twisters or 60to 70-mph straight winds packed by the storm.

One woman, Sharon Wood, 29, was injured when winds rolled her car over at Coronado Center as she was trying to flee the storm, police said. She was treated for back injuries and released from HCA Coronado Hos-

The rest of the injured were residents of the heavily damaged Coronado West Trailer Park on Price Road, one-half mile south of 23rd Avenue

Two park residents — Juanita Fisher, 45, and Vera Darling, 73 sustained chest injuries and were admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit. Both were in stable condition, hospital spokeswoman Linda Haynes said.

Haynes said another storm victim, Vicki Mirabila, 34, was admitted to the hospital's 23-hour outpatient clinic for observation of lacerations and bruises.

Six other victims were treated and released, including a family of four whose mobile home was destroyed.

The twin tornados were spawned by a severe thunderstorm system that dumped 2 in-

Tornado



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Park residents watch rescuers dig through demolished home Tuesday evening.

ches of rain on west Pampa in 25

Pampa-Gray County **Emergency Management Coor**dinator Steve Vaughn said the twisters began their path of destruction at about 6:40 p.m. at the trailer park. Six mobile homes were destroyed and 10 more sustained heavy damage, according to Gray County Chief Appraiser

Charles Buzzard, who surveyed

the damage at Vaughn's request. One of the leveled mobile homes belongs to Pampa police Detective Gary Boydston. Boydston and his family escaped se-

rious injury. We had, I'd say, less than one minute of warning time,' Vaughn said.

Vaughn said the twisters then traveled across a vacant field before striking six houses in the Davis Addition. Most of the damage was in the 1500 and 1600 blocks of North Zimmers, North Christy and North Dwight

streets. Damage in the neighborhood was mostly to roofs and fences with the most serious at the home of Ray Mouhot, 1532 N. Dwight. The roof of the home was blown off. Mouhot, his wife Jane and daughter Jennifer are on a

church youth retreat. Two other daughters were staying with another Pampa family.

A neighbor said he saw a fence swirling above the house before

he ran for cover. Vaughn said the twisters then traveled east, causing "very restricted damage" in other parts of town, before ascending back into

the clouds south of Pampa High See DAMAGE, Page 2

Cloud flips toward city as funnels spin down

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

A thunderstorm system west of Pampa and heading south suddenly flipped over Tuesday evening and rushed back at the city, spawning at least two confirmed tornadoes, producing several reported funnels and pounding high winds and heavy rain across the

Weather spotter Wesley Price of the city's Water Department said he had never seen a cloud "flip over" and change directions so suddenly

The thunderstorm system was north and west of the city about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and heading south when the clouds seemed to turn over and aim back at the city, Price said as emergency personnel met about 9:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Director of Community Services Nathan Hopson, who also was out on spotter duty, said he had noticed the same thing. He said he was watching the system head south and expected it to pass to the west when it changed directions and rushed back towards

The storm produced two confirmed tornadoes in northwest Pampa at Coronado West Mobile Home Park and in residential areas around the 1400 to 1600 blocks of North Zimmers, Dwight and Christy, resulting in more than \$1 million in damages. High winds also damaged roofs at Alco Discount Store and a trailer home on McCullough

Department of Public Safety personnel reported this morning that four tornadoes were sighted. In addition to the two damaging ones, another was seen on the ground in a field behind the DPS See FUNNELS, Page 2

Pampans join hands for victims

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Emergency relief agencies will be joined by private businesses and churches in responding to the needs of Tuesday's tornado vic-

tims, officials said this morning. Red Cross workers today were surveying the areas most heavily damaged by the storm, which spawned two tornadoes, driving rains and 60- to 70-mph winds.

Ten people were injured, none of them seriously, in the storm that leveled Coronado West Trailer Park, south of 23rd Avenue on Price Road. Roofs were ripped off houses in the Davis Addition and the Alco Discount Store gar-

den shop. Most of the victims spent the night at the homes of friends or

relatives, although First Baptist Church was opened as a storm shelter for victims.

Officials of the Gray County Chapter of the Red Cross, the See VICTIMS, Page 2

Witnesses describe terror

Eyewitnesses described Tuesday night's brush with tornadoes as follows: **▼** Gary Boydston, Pampa police detective, who lives at Coronado West Mobile Home Park: "We were on the way out the door, and the stuff started flying. I was trying to get one of my kids, but the wind wouldn't let me.'

▼ David Taylor, 45, Coronado West: "Only thing I saw last night was debris coming over the top of that trailer, then I threw the kids on the floor and got on top of them.

▼ Julie Kysar, 16, Coronado West: "It formed over our house while I was talking on the phone. I thought it was just the wind until the windows started blowing in, and the television came toward me. I was on the floor, and I started twirling, and then I went through the wall.

▼ Wesley Price, city water department distribution foreman, who was stationed as a spotter at 23rd Avenue and Price Road: "I could see a squall line, and I could hear (Assistant Fire Chief) Ray Fisher and (Community Services Director) Nathan Hopson saying it was heading to the south of the city. Then it was just like the top of the cloudeline just folded over and boiled down and headed back toward

the city, just like you was blowing up a balloon. I called the dispatch and told them I could see a swirling in the clouds. At that time I looked over my shoulder and I could see another one come down in the cemetery, and it went across the road toward town. You could see flowers from the cemetery and everything swirling around. I had to immediately tell them what I saw and get out of there.

▼ Nathan Hopson, city community services director, stationed as a spotter west of Price Road on Kentucky Avenue: "From my viewpoint, I saw the one that hit the trailer park. It wasn't a funnel, per se. You couldn't really tell anything until it hit some stuff and started picking up debris. The visibility was so bad you couldn't see much

Amy Crafton, 10, 1601 N. Dwight: "I looked out the back window, and it looked like a whole bunch of shingles and boards in the air spinning around.

▼ Vicki Maule, city water department office manager, sitting at home at 1511 N. Faulkner: "I was looking east and could see pieces of insulation and paper and debris and everything else blowing over the house across the street. I never did hear a roar like we did in '82. There was a lot of



Lefors volunteer firemen search for victims.

thunder but no roar.'

▼ Ray Roberson, 46, Coronado West, whose trailer home suffered only minor water damage but sits only 75 feet from two homes that were demolished: "I was backing out to go get hamburgers, and I

didn't like the way the clouds were forming. I saw the funnel about 100 feet out in that field, and then it dipped over the fence. It was moving from northwest to southeast and coming toward my trailer.

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two-county pot harvest worth \$500

By PAUL PINKHAM **Senior Staff Writer**

Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller says he knew the people who told him they had stopped at a creek near Wheeler to fish were lying - because they didn't have any fishing gear with them.

What they probably had stopped for was to harvest some of the \$513 million worth of marijuana destroyed last week in Wheeler and Gray counties by state narcotics agents

A Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics investigator in Amarillo told The Pampa News Tuesday that more than a million illegal marijuana plants, carrying a street value of more than \$513 million, were cut and burned in the two counties over a four-day period last week.

The plants ranged in height from 3 to 8 feet and were destroyed after being located by DPS surveillance helicopters flying overhead, he said.

The investigator requested that his name not be published because he is involved in undercover narcotics work. Sheriff Miller and Gray County

Sheriff Rufe Jordan confirmed later Tuesday that their deputies helped with the harvest.

The marijuana appears to grow wild in the two counties and is referred to by agents as "ditchweed," the investigator said.

"But some of it does have a high enough THC content where you can get a little buzz off of it," the state narcotics agent added.

THC is the active ingredient in marijuana. Most of the plants were in the same area as plants destroyed in a \$100-million, 200,000-plant bust last October, authorities said. The DPS agent said the marijuana confiscation in the area may turn out to be an annual law enforcement ritual.

"We're sure it will be," he said. "It's been around 20 years. We know we didn't get it 100 per-The agent said the DPS plans no arrests in con-

nection with the bust, in which plants were cut down, piled up and burned. But Sheriff Jordan said he still has several drug-

possession suspects from surveillance his depart-

ment conducted on the marijuana fields, which are located along the banks of Cantonment Creek, west and south of Laketon.

'We'll get them one of these days," Jordan said. One suspect arrested by Jordan's deputies Kim Morris, 20, of McLean — pleaded guilty to felony possession of marijuana Thursday in exchange for three years probation and a \$350 fine. Deputies found 27 ounces of marijuana hanging

from clothes hangers in Morris' home Morris testified that the weed came from a field in Wheeler County that she had known about "for

Jordan said about 20 law enforcement officials took part in last week's Gray County bust. He said the marijuana appeared to have been grazed on by deer and wild turkey

'I don't know how long that stuff's been there, but I think it's been there a long time," Jordan said Tuesday. "I guess it just came back up." Almost all of the marijuana was found on private

ranchland, the sheriff said. The Gray County pot on Cantonment Creek was growing on ranchland known as the Franklin

Sheriff Miller said the Wheeler County crop also was found on private land "mostly near Wheeler and back to the east." He declined to pinpoint the location of the bust.

"If I do, every bum in the country will be out here," Miller said. "This causes the farmer and the rancher a lot of problems.'

Miller said 18 officials were involved in the Wheeler County bust. They found most of the marijuana in the same area as in October, but also

found a small new field, he said. He said people who park in the area — and are questioned by Wheeler County deputies - often say they are fishing in the creek, a tough line to

"We were born in the morning, but it wasn't this morning," Miller said. The DPS agent said that, although no arrests are

planned, his agency plans to watch the area closely

swallow when they have no fishhooks.

for trespassers.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WRIGHT, Howard Clinton — Graveside, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery

Obituaries

HOWARD CLINTON WRIGHT

LELA — Graveside services for Howard Clinton Wright, 76, of La will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Shamrock Cemetery, with Terry McLemore, Church of Christ minister from Amarillo, officiating. Funeral arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Wright died at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday at Shamrock Hospital.

He was born Aug. 29, 1910 in Gould, Okla. and had lived in the Shamrock area for most of his life. He married Freda Mae McLemore in 1941 at

Mr. Wright was a retired truck driver and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Doug, of Clarendon; one daughter, Sunny Kay Olsen of Canyon; and six grandchildren.

MRS. TOM (ELODA) MONTGOMERY SHAMROCK - Mrs. Tom (Eloda) Montgomerv. 86. died Tuesday

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral

Mrs. Montgomery, born in Indian Territory (Oklahoma), came to Wheeler County as a child. She was married to Tom Montgomery in 1918. She was a member of First Baptist Church, where she served as president of her Sunday school class for

Survivors include two sons, Marvin of Perryton and Calvin of Amarillo; two daughters, Fontella Johnson of Oklahoma City and Delilah Wells of Henrietta; a sister, Gertrude Lasater of Shamrock; eight grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Stock market

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Ky Cent Life 14%	
Serfco 75%	
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Amoco	Tenneco 50% up
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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions** Cory Bigham, Pampa

Fern Boyd, McLean Kimberly Boyd, Pampa Crossman, Mary Pampa

Juanita Fisher, Pampa Mary Darling, Pampa Bobby Ousley, Pampa Belle Rogers, Pampa Mandy Sinches,

Jerry Stephens Pampa

Birth Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Boyd, Pampa, a girl

Dismissal Harold Rapp, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions None

Dismissals Kathryn Diera, Wheeler

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 14 Elizabeth Ann Long, 1617 Hamilton, reported theft of cash from a glove box at the Conoco service station, Hobart and Wilks. **Arrest-City Jail**

WEDNESDAY, July 15 Randy Heath James, 17, 309 N. West, was arrested in the 1500 block of Zimmers on a charge of minor in possession, and later released on a court summons.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. However, an undetermined number of vehicles were overturned or otherwise damaged by Tuesday night's storm.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported five runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, July 14

6:41 p.m. Clear storm damage at Coronado West Mobile Park. Nine mobile homes destroyed, six damaged. Extensive damage to several vehi-

6:53 p.m. 1504 W. Kentucky. Investigate storm damage and downed power lines.

7 p.m. 1095 S. Sumner. Investigate storm damage and downed power lines.

7:58 p.m. 945 S. Nelson, check on heart patient. 8:08 p.m. Roof damage at Alco department store, Coronado Center.

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Gray County Community Action Program and the Salvation Army were to have met today to assess.

damages and coordinate a relief Joyce Roberts, Red Cross chapter manager, said this morning that agencies won't be ready to assist victims until later today

or tomorrow Both Roberts and Gray County Community Action Coordinator Margo Stanley said they are per-

mitted to help only those victims who fall below certain income Salvation Army caseworker Maggie Ivey said the extent of assistance offered by her agency

will depend on the severity of the storm. Salvation Army workers served refreshments to victims and workers through the night at the damage sites and breakfast this morning, Ivey said.

Ivey said the Salvation Army's role in relief efforts is generally to provide clothing and household items to disaster victims. That may be a possibility in this case after damages are assessed, she Private businesses and chur-

ches also were looking for ways to help today Kim Gass, manager of Domi-

no's Pizza in Pampa, said she received authorization this morning from her superiors to sponsor a "pizza week" this week. Gass said that for every pizza ordered. \$1 would be donated to those who lost their homes in the storm.

'Hopefully, we'll be able to get a thousand or so up by the end of the week." Gass said. Domino's also fed rescue work

ers Tuesday night.

Gass, wife of Pampa Patrol man Kelly Gass, said she and other wives and police dispatchers are also spearheading a clothing drive to assist families affected by the storm. Household items and furniture also will be accepted, she said, and those wishing to donate can bring items by the pizzeria.

Bill Graham of McLean, district coordinator in the Pampa area for the United Methodist Church, was in Pampa today to set up emotional counseling for those who lost their homes and provide support for other agen-

Graham said the church also has funds available for people who need emergency expenses as a result of storm damage.

Emery Kaufman, of the Mennonite Church of Perryton. said today that he has been in contact with Pampa rescue officials to find out what the damages and needs are. He said the Mennonite Church generally furnishes labor for repairs to buildings following disasters.

Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn said Tuesday night that Department of Public Safety officials are due to visit the damaged areas on Thursday to see if any emergency disaster declaration can be made for access to state disaster aid funds

White Deer rodeo starts Thursday

WHITE DEER — Not even rains or tornadoes could keep rodeo fans from the 28th Annual White Deer Amateur Rodeo, which breaks loose Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the White Deer rodeo

The horsing around begins at 5 p.m. Thursday with a free pit-barbecue supper to anyone with a rodeo ticket. A popular feature of the supper will be the gut-cleaning, kettle-brewed cowboy coffee, which is kept warm over an open flame

The Amarillo Skydiving Club will drop in for a visit at about 7 p.m. at the arena. Performances for all three nights begin at 8 p.m.

with a dance following from 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday and to 1 a.m. on Saturday. Amarillo's progressive country band, the Clyde Logg Band, will play at all three dances.

The White Deer Lions Club will sponsor a parade through downtown White Deer at 5 p.m. Saturday. Rodeo secretary Diane O'Neal expects a heavy turn-out for the rodeo.

'We have about 300 entries," O'Neal said, noting that calf roping and bull riding seem to be the most popular events with the entrants.

Other events include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull dogging, ladies' barrel racing and ladies' breakaway roping.

rosecutor angered by silence

DALLAS (AP) - Angrily denouncing the Rev. Walker Railey's refusal to talk to police about the attack that left his wife comatose, Dallas County's chief criminal prosecutor has demanded that Railey go before a grand

'I'm tired of this man messing with this investigation," Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne said

Kinne said he will subpoena the Methodist minister for an appearance before a grand jury 'as soon as I can find him.

Kinne's outburst occurred as he left a two-hour meeting Tuesday with Dallas police detectives, who have been stymied in their investigation of the April 22 nearstrangulation of Margaret Railey

at the couple's Dallas home. Mrs. Railey, who remains in a coma, was transferred last week from a Dallas Hospital to a nursing home in Tyler, where her parents live.

Railey, who took an overdose of pills soon after the attack on his wife, has been in seclusion since his release last month from a Dal-

las psychiatric hospital. He voluntarily admitted himself to the hospital.

Calls to Railey and Doug Mulder, his attorney, by The Associated Press were not returned Tuesday night. Kinne said he had not spoken recently with Mulder.

Kinne refused to say who else might be called before the grand jury. Last week, however, he said he was considering a subpoena for Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon, 45, a Railey acquaint-

Ms. Papillon talked to police about her contact with Railey on the night his wife was attacked.

Kinne said last Wednesday. Railey was questioned by police two days after the attack on his wife. On the advice of his attorney, he has declined to speak to police in the past 10

weeks. Investigators have said they want to ask him about discrepancies in his account of where he was the night he said he returned home to find his wife unconscious

on the garage floor. On May 22, police Capt. John Holt said Railey's account of his whereabouts - primarily about the time the minister said he was at a Southern Methodist University library conducting research — is in "direct conflict with indisputable evidence in our

possession. Tuesday, Holt said the investigation "is not at a standstill. We're still pursuing some leads.'

Railey, meanwhile, has kept silent since a two-day flurry of media interviews after his June 20 release from Timberlawn. In the interviews, he denied any knowledge of the attack

"I didn't do anything to my wife. I didn't plan for anybody to do anything to my wife. And I have no knowledge of who did anything to my wife," Railey said in a June 20 interview with the Dallas Times Herald.

He also denied knowing anything about six threatening letters he received during the four weeks preceding the attack on his

In May, Railey was granted a request for a paid leave of absence from ministerial duties, as

Damage School between Christine and

Duncan streets. Alco Manager Bob Chambers said the heavy winds ripped the roof off the garden center at the south end of the store. The rains followed, soaking the acoustical ceiling tiles until they fell to the floor, causing extensive flooding through the store.

Store employees responded with push brooms from the housewares department and steampowered vacuum carpet cleaners. Feeble attempts were made to soak up the water with towels. Other employees tried pumping the water outside.

Chambers had no estimate of damage Tuesday night. He said that with the exception of some large items in the garden shop, merchandise was on shelves above the puddles.

The rest of the city was not spared the storm's rampage. The roof of a trailer home was blown off by heavy winds at 217

McCullough Ave. in south

A metal building was reportedly blown into the street at Worrell Avenue and Williston Street, and a pickup truck was blown into a

Pampa.

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bar ditch along North Sumner. Its owner apparently escaped in-

jury.
Cltizens huddled in tornado shelters around the city — including City Hall, the Hughes Building, First Baptist Church and the old telephone company building downtown - after take-cover sirens were sounded. Shoppers and employees at The Food Emporium were huddled into the cold storage area to wait out the

Ballplayers participating in a tournament at Hobart Street Park said they ran for cover after a half-inning of play

Vaughn reported heavy floodalong Hobart Street and near Red Deer Creek. Spot flooding also was reported elsewhere, including the ground floor police station at City Hall, where several of the ballplayers and those attending a City Commission meeting upstairs sought refuge.

Fire Chief J.D. Ray said the storm knocked down several power lines throughout town, causing smoke scares in several homes but no flames.

"All we had to do was disconnect the power lines and the problems were solved," Ray said.

assisted the Pampa Fire Department at the trailer park.

Mayor David McDaniel declared a state of emergency at about 7:15 and lifted it at 8 p.m.

Chief Appraiser Buzzard estimated damage Tuesday night at between \$900,000 and \$1.2 million. However, he said this morning that his initial estimate didn't include damages at Alco.

Buzzard said he based the estimate on replacement costs of the property damaged, including houses and cars.

"We pretty well know how much houses in that part of town run," he said late Tuesday. "But ing in the central part of the city- we really don't have any way of knowing all the damage right

Police Chief Robert Eberz said authorities closed off the Coronado West Trailer Park area today to prevent looting and vandalism. Passes were to be issued to residents of the trailer park and others with legitimate business there, but no one else will be allowed in the area, Eberz said.

"Those people caught out there in violation will be arrested," he

(Staff Writer Cathy Spaulding Lefors volunteer firefighters contributed to this report.)

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Funnels office on Perryton Parkway Another one apparently dipped out of the clouds and then back up. Neither did any damage.

Heavy rain poured during the storm, obscuring visibility as winds gusted from 60 to 70 miles an hour. Streets were running curb-deep with water in places. and water overflowed the banks of Red Deer Creek in the city parks system.

"Those storms formed in a hurry,'' said Pampa meterologist Darrell Sehorn, general manager of KGRO-KOMX Radio.

Sehorn was out during the Tuesday evening storm, reporting over the radio what he was observing.

This morning, Sehorn said severe thunderstorms were occurring at Skellytown and Borger as the system neared Pampa from the northwest. The storm "formed very rapid-

' leaving little time to give warning to Pampa residents, he

Though the circular winds

from the tornadic activity, the other accompanying high winds and the heavy downpour of rain damaged areas of the city, "we did escape the hail" that fell in other area thunderstorms Tuesday night, Sehorn said.

The quickly developing, severe thunderstorm systems are a pattern for spring weather, he said. But usually that pattern has decreased by this time of the year, Sehorn said, adding that the systems in recent weeks have developed later in the year than

More than 2 inches of rain reportedly drenched sections of northwest Pampa, leaving some streets such as West 18th Avenue up to hubcap-deep in places.

But Sehorn listed the official rainfall total at 1.81 inches. That pushes the city's total moisture for the year to above 18 inches, 'well above normal.'

Sehorn said warm, humid days can be expected through Thursday, with highs in the upper 80s and near 90 possibly creating conditions again for the development of more severe thunderstorms in

"We're certainly going to be on guard again" for the next couple

of days, he said. Though no hail occurred. strong lightning and loud thunder also accompanied the Tuesday

The storm's high winds left many streets and yards littered with scattered tree limbs and branches and other debris.

Several trees were uprooted. including one behind Lovett Memorial Library near the downtown area. The Coronado Inn sign was twisted to the south, outdoor independent fruit stands had their shelters and materials blown about, and sidewalk trash containers in downtown Pampa were knocked over.

Though 10 people were injured from the tornadoes, there were no deaths and only three were admitted to Coronado Hospital. All were reported in stable condi-

"We feel the town was spared again" as in the 1982 tornado scare, Sehorn said.

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Then, it just hopped across the road and it came down in front of the two trailers across the street "I got my daughter and granddaughter and got in the pickup

passed just to the right of us

er and just sat it back down on its roof. Then, I went 60 m.p.h. in reverse backing out of the trailer park to Price Road, but we couldn't get out because the power lines were down. It shoved our my trailer." pickup over about three feet as it

"You know, there's all kinds of

stories but there was only one tornado. I'm not too good a Christian. It's been a while since I've been to church, but the Lord must of had some reason for sparing

(Compiled by staff writers Jimmy Patterson and Paul Pinkham.)

when it picked up my travel trail-City Briefs

from me.

PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting, 7 p.m. Friday. Covered dish. President James Washington.

PERMS \$20, including hair cut. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv

MONTH SPECIAL 1 free Express Tan visit, only 10 minutes for a tan. Sign up and receive a free bottle of lotion. Professional Reducing Center, now Nu 'U Salon. Call now, 665-7161. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

STOCK LIQUIDATION Sale up to 75%. Sarah's, Pampa Mall.

TOP O Texas 1064. Meeting Thursday night 7:30 FREE BARBEQUE for mem-

bers. Live DJ, too. Wednesday night at The Stage Stop. Adv. SUMMER CLEARANCE now 50% off lowest marked price.

Maurice's, Pampa Mall. Adv. **DELINDA RAMIREZ** is now with Nichol Moore Salon. Special on perms and cuts-\$20. \$7 cuts. Shampoo and set-\$7. 609 W. Fos-

ter. 665-9236. Adv CAROL NIERENGARTEN formerly of Shear Perfection is now at A Moments Notice, 665-6514. Adv

LITTLE MEXICO Mexican Food, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION Sale at Rolanda's. 20% off any Silk Flower Arrangement or Hanging Basket. Other sale items up to 50% off. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

PE-CO GOLD Exchange, 107 Foster opening Thursday, July 16. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. We purchase scrap Gold, Silver and Diamonds-Class Rings, Wedding Bands, Etc.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of storms tonight, 20 percent Thursday. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Tuesday, 83; low this morning, 55. Pampa received 1.81 inches of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Scattered to widely scattered thunderstorms through Thursday, more numerous Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Lows tonight lower to upper 60s, except lower 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs on Thursday middle 80s mountains and South Plains to lower 90s far west, except upper 90s Big Bend val-

leys. North Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms central and west tonight, mostly fair east. Lows tonight 69 to 73. Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms Thursday, more numerous central and west. Windy western sections Thursday. Highs Thursday near 92 areawide.

South Texas - Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. brief locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs Thursday 80s

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, July 16 WINDY) COOL WARM SPOTTY T-STORMS 80 **FRONTS** Warm Cold Stationary

and 90s, near 100 Rio Grande plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight upper 60s Hill Country, low 80s coast, 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday West Texas — Widely scat-

tered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Near seasonal temperatures. Panhandle and South Plains. lows in middle to upper 60s. Highs lower 90s. Permian Basin, lows near 70. Highs middle 90s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows will be in the low to mid 70s. Highs will range from the low to mid 90s. South Texas - Mostly

cloudy with a chance of thun-

dershowers most sections Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas. Highs in the upper 80s immediate coast, 90s remainder of South Texas.

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BORDER STATES New Mexico - Mostly fair

through Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers except northwest. Highs Thursday 70 to 85 mountains 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 35 to 50 mountains, 50s north and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms statewide tonight and Thursday. Warmer Wednesday through Thursday. Lows tonight mid-60s to near 70. Highs Thursday 90s

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Rescue worker carries dog from demolished home at Coronado West Tuesday evening.

Area towns walloped by storm's punch

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

The skies cast a threatening shadow over the northeastern Panhandle area Tuesday, causing extensive damage to Panhandle, Borger, Spearman and Gruver.

In Panhandle, heavy rains and hail damaged buildings, vehicles and trees and sent more than 100 people seeking shelter at the Carson County Courthouse.

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said the hail and rains caused "several thousand dollars worth of damage" to structures in the central part of the county.

. "But I wouldn't dare say how much," Reed said.

Reed said three windows were broken at the jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse and three or four windows were broken in the district courtroom, but no water got inside the building.

"Three county cars got banged up pretty Dad," the sheriff said, adding that the windshield of his own pick-up truck was shattered.

The top of Reed's travel trailer was also damaged.

Reed believes that Panhandle got the worst

of the storm damage in Carson County.
"The scanner kept saying there was a tornado east of town, and I had men out trying to spot a tornado, but we couldn't see for the

rain," he said.

Reed said more than 100 people sought shelter in the courthouse basement, but they had cleared the building by midnight.

City officials in White Deer, Groom and Skellytown reported heavy rain, but no known damage other than broken tree limbs.

In Gray County Lefors City Secretary

In Gray County, Lefors City Secretary Yvonne Pittman said she's received no reports of storm damage, although the city received a lot of rain.

An accident with injuries was reported be tween Conway and Amarillo.

High winds and hail some witnesses said was as large as baseballs caused extensive damage in Borger, while high winds damaged a feedlot and airport facilities in Spearman and Gruver.

nan and Gruver. In Borger, hail destroyed outbuildings and heavily damaged autombiles about 6:30 p.m., police Lt. Charles Keys said.

High winds accompanying another storm that Borger about a half-hour later blew the roofs off four buildings in an apartment complex. Keys said.

Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown said he had storm watchers out tracking the system, which he said passed between Miami and Canadian. Miami received about 0.4 inch of rain, but no damage, he said adding that he has no reports of damage in the rural west part of the county.

Campers at a Girl Scout camp near Clarendon had to cancel a cook-out and sought shelter for about an hour and a half, said Quivira Council Girl Scout director Celia Fowler. But outside of heavy rains, there was apparently no concern.

At the M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp between Wheeler and Mobeetie, director John Clark reported "a good shower," but nobody went to the storm shelter.

"We had spotters out until 10 p.m." Clark said, adding that 30 Pampa Boy Scouts were among 148 area boys at the camp.

Emergency crews race to the rescue

By LARRY HOLLIS News Editor

Pampa emergency personnel headed to the scenes of damage in just scant minutes after two tornadoes struck without warning in the northwest section of the city Tuesday evening.

Considering the lack of warning available, Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn feels the emergency response worked "as well as circumstances permitted." sounded throw Vaughn noted, tornado confirm were sounding. Fire Chief J.I activity at the erations Center

"We had less than a minute's warning time," Vaughn said, noting that the tornado that hit Coronado West Mobile Home Park near Price Road and 23rd Avenue apparently formed above the park and then came down before spotters could confirm what was happening.

"By the time we could see what it was, it was on the ground," Vaughn said.

And about the same time, another funnel landed on the ground and headed into town, striking homes in the 1400 to 1600 blocks of North Zimmers, Dwight and Christy.

"What hurt us was that the tornado (at the mobile home park) was concealed in the heavy rain" that accompanied the severe thunderstorm pounding the city, Vaughn said.

Vaughn said the city had posted "three or five" weather spotters around the city about 5 p.m. as the developing storm system headed toward the city from the northeast. As the storm came closer, more spotters were called out into the field.

At 6:38 p.m. Wesley Price of the Water Department spotted a tornado forming in the trailer park area and called in the information. Shortly afterwards, Director of Community Services Nathan Hopson, who was in the Price Road and Kentucky vicinity, reported seeing flashes from snapping electrical power lines.

Police officer Danny Lance also confirmed there was a tornado.

"We don't know that's the one, but we believe it was," Vaughn

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Langford said the tornado that

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Home Park on Price Road knock-

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er was returned there by 10:30 to

through the night," he added.

'We have no count yet on pow-

'We were very fortunate for

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Tuesday's storm caused sever- 11 p.m.

Pampa Fire Department Training Officer B.T. Brown said a tornado embedded in a heavy rainstorm "severely hampers visual sightings," allowing little chance for much warning.

chance for much warning.

But within a minute after the first tornado was confirmed, the take-cover warning sirens were sounded throughout the city, Vaughn noted, with the second tornado confirmed as the sirens were sounding.

Fire Chief J.D. Ray supervised activity at the Emergency Operations Center at the police station. He said as soon as the first sighting was confirmed, the sirens were activated.

Chief Ray said the tornado was already in the mobile home park area when it hit the ground, "There was zero warning" for residents there, he said. The residents in the northwest section east of Price Road had "about a minute's warning to take cover," he said.

As soon as it was known that the tornadoes had hit, police and fire units were dispatched to the scenes in the midst of the heavy rains and high winds, gusting up to 70 miles an hour.

Vaughn said the police units checked the path of the storm to pinpoint the hardest hit areas in order to direct emergency and rescue services.

As damage reports came in, there was a full recall of police, fire, water, street, sanitation and parks personnel to assist with operations, Vaughn said.

City Hall became a shelter as people crowded into the basement area of the police station. First Baptist Church opened up as a shelter, with people from City Hall transported there while tornado watches remained in effect.

Both Vaughn and Ray said they wish there could have been more time for warnings but circumstances just did not permit it.

"It was unfortunate that the tornadoes didn't hit further out in the fields west of the city to give us more warning," Ray said.

Said Vaughn: "By the grace of God, we were spared the loss of lives and more serious injuries."

"The last customer who called

Six homes in Lefors, four

Gas service was cut off for the

tornado-damaged Coronado

West park at about 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday, Energas District Man-

Norris added that there were

apparently no breaks in the gas

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ager Jerry Norris said.

lines were still shut off.

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homes in White Deer and several

last night got power restored by

3:30 a.m.," he said.

SPS general foreman Scott Lang- rural homes east of Pampa went

ford, noting that electrical power without power for a while, Lang-

Pampa mom stays calm during labor

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-old Kimberly Boyd had a little more to worry about Tuesday night than being

blown away by a tornado.
In labor since 4 a.m., Mrs. Boyd finally gave birth to an 8-pound, 6-ounce baby girl, Stephanie Raeann. The delivery came at 7:30 p.m., which, of course, was just after a tornado ripped through the northwest portions of Pampa, damaging numerous

structures and injuring 10 people.

"I saw some lightning and heard the wind blow," Mrs. Boyd said. "It was sort of a shock."

Mrs. Boyd said her husband, 24-year-old Kevin, who was with her at the time of birth, may have been scared but didn't show it.

As part of the hospital's disaster plan, all women in labor are moved to the first floor physical therapy room for shelter during a tornado.

tornado.
Mrs. Boyd, though, was the

only one to actually give birth in the makeshift delivery room.

"Dr. (Nam) Lee came in and said, 'Hurry up and have it before the tornado hits.' He was just joking, but then it happened," Mrs. Boyd said.

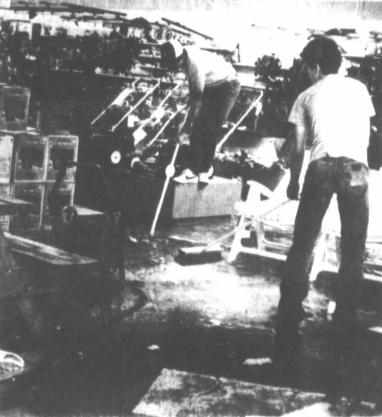
Stephanie is the Boyd's third child. Four-year-old Tiffany and 2-year-old Brandon were staying with their grandparents at 320 Anne at the time of both delivery

and tornado.

"I was so worried about my other two kids," Mrs. Boyd said, "I forgot about being in labor."

In a related occurrence, there were plenty of medical personnel on hand at Coronado Hospital Tuesday night.

The regular monthly Pampa medical and surgical meeting was also being held Tuesday night. Approximately 15 area physicians were on hand for the conference when the storm blew in and the injured began to arrive.



Employees remove wet debris at Alco.

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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

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Opinion

Rights proclamation left out immigration

As he lay dying on July 4, 1826, John Adams spoke these last words: "Thomas Jefferson lives." He was wrong. Jefferson had died but a few minutes before, 50 years to the day after crafting the Declaration of Independence both men had signed, pledging "to each other our lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

Yet in another sense Adams was right about his old friend: Mr. Jefferson's ideas lived then - and live today. In celebrating independence this year, President Reagan renewed America's commitment to what Jefferson called "wise and frugal government. Standing appropriately before the Jefferson Memo-

rial in Washington, Reagan called for a Jeffersonian "economic bill of rights." He began "a drive to protect economic freedom in the United States ... Perhaps a more specific delineation of economic freedom was always needed, but today it is imperative. Sadly, Democrats were swift to direct artillery fire

on Reagan's forthright plan. "What this country needs," intoned Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, is ... independence from the Reagan deficits, independence from the Reagan debt."
Reagan deficits? Reagan debt? Didn't Congress,

both houses of which Byrd's Democrats now control, vote for all the porkbarrel and boondoggle programs that really caused the deficits and debt

Byrd here exemplifies the sad state of the budget-busting Democratic Party. Democrats today support economic policies exactly the opposite of those held by the party's founder, whom they all forget was Thomas Jefferson. If Jefferson could somehow come back to life, he would disown the gang of thieves who have misappropriated the name and history of his party.

But though Republicans today are more Jefferso-

nian than the Democrats, there's a bit of the tyrant in them, too. Reagan himself, for example, supports the Simpson-Mazzoli-Rodino immigration law we now suffer under. That law indirectly caused the suffocation deaths of 18 immigrants this month as they hid in a boxcar in Texas to avoid INS officers, today's Red-coats. The immigrants' only "crime": like the ancestors of Reagan and all Americans, they wanted to better their lives in the land of the free.

Let's recall Jefferson's position on immigration: In the Declaration he charged that King George III "has endeavored to prevent the Population of these States; for that Purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encour-

age their Migration hither .. Thomas Jefferson, patriot, favored open immigra-tion. King George III, tyrant, favored closing America's borders.

Ronald Reagan's economic bill of rights is a good start, and a far cry from what the anti-Jeffersonian Democrats want to give us. Any truly Jeffersonian proclamation, however, must also include the basic economic liberty of open immigration — a liberty Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and the other founding fathers risked their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor to establish

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'Romans, loan me your ears

A few weeks ago I offered some sage advice on the use of the hyphen. "If a hyphen would avoid ambiguity," I wrote, "use the hyphen." Whereupon Kenn Oberrecht of North Bend, Ore., pounced on the verb. He thought I should have said, "If a hyphen would prevent ambiguity," and he's right. "Prevent" would have been

Was my correspondent nit-picking? Not at all. He was concerned, as all good writers must be concerned, about using words exactly.

To my way of thinking," he wrote, "a ship's railing can prevent someone's falling overboard, but it can't avoid it. Safety glasses might prevent eye injury, but they can't avoid it. Concepts and inanimate objects can avert or prevent but are incapable of avoiding. Only people and other animals can consciously avoid. A person can avoid driving his car into a train. A railroad crossing gate can prevent (not avoid) such accidents.

Amen to all that. We ought constantly to search for shade of meaning. As a matter of tax law, all of us have a right to avoid paying taxes; none of us has a right to evade paying taxes. Such verbs as deter, deflect, hinder, escape and even eschew are cousins in some degree to avoid, avert and prevent. What is the exact word we want? Let us never stop looking.

Some months ago Margaret Cline of Seattle wrote to inquire about the distinction between "farther" and "further." Other readers have posed the same question. Of course there's a distinction, and it's worth preserving. "Farther" has to do with distances, either real or The Writer's Art James J. **Kilpatrick**

metaphorical. "Further" has to do with degree. In the Blue Ridge Mountains where I live, Scrabble is farther from my home than Woodville. Local farmers have gone further into debt. Should the distinction be abandoned? Nothing could be further (or farther) from my mind.

Helen Bircher of Kirtland, Ohio, writes to protest the almost universal misuse of "lay" and "lie." She is especially irked by, "It is laying on the table." The preservation of the clear distinction between the two verbs may be a lost cause, but I hope not, for the abuse of "lay" when "lie" is meant is a source of severe irritation. The rule is elementary: "Lay" takes an object; "lie" never does. Thus we lay bricks, we lay bets, we lay eggs. The confusion arises from the past tense of "To lie," e.g., "the children lay down for a nap an hour ago." Why is this so hard to understand?

Diane Stacom of Huntington Station, N.Y., voices a peeve that is widely shared: "What killed off the word 'lend' so suddenly and effectively that it is never heard anymore? Not even bankers use it now. Poor 'loan' has to carry the whole load, and, of course, does a slovenly job

through no fault of its own."

My own strong feeling is that banks make loans but lend money, but my own strong feeling commands weak support. As a transitive verb. "loan" has been around since the time of Henry VIII. William and Mary Morris, in their authoritative Dictionary of Contemporary Usage, say that "'loan' is a perfectly acceptable as a verb." I don't like it, and my own advice is to stick with lend as a verb and loan as a noun. Can you imagine Marc Antony asking, "Loan me

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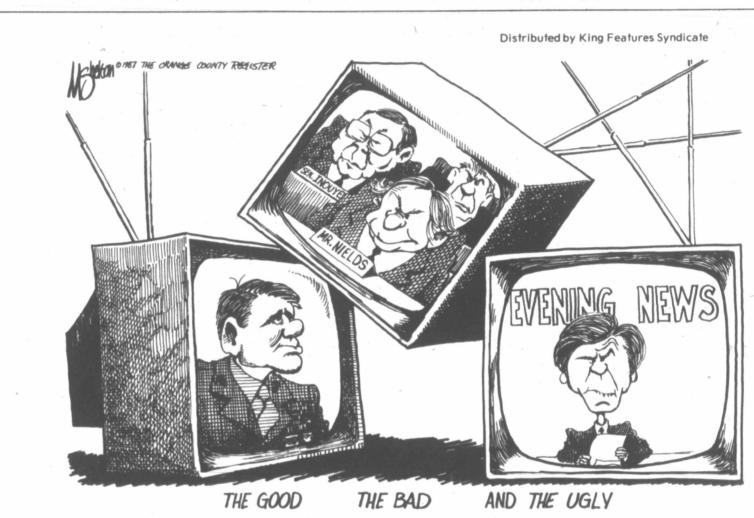
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Alice O'Brien of Manomet, Mass., is peeved by the use of reflexives instead of simple pronouns. Examples: "This has been a bad year for my family and myself." "Bennett recalled the years when such guys as himself and Sinatra were written off as hopeless squares whose time had passed." Why not "my family and me"? Surely "he and Sinatra" would provide some improvement for a clumsy sentence.

Mary McNorton of Indianapolis write to say that "whatever" and "what ever" are not interchangable, and indeed they are not. "Whatever" is a pronoun; "what ever" combines a pronoun and an adverb, and it is the adverb that matters. Manifestly, we want the single word in such constructions as "buy whatever you like." but there are times when a choice depends upon context. I would write, "What ever happened to Spiro Agnew?"

Lie, lay; loan, lend; farther, further — these are the quarrels in which word lovers delight. Whenever writers get together, they'll dispute the usages. When ever did you know writers to be quiet?



Door opens to internal threats

If this is World War III, we may owe our survival to the FBI.

While official Washington appears mostly concerned about ships in the Persian Gulf and missiles in Eastern Europe, our nation's greater vulnerability is here at home.

Until now most terrorist sabotage has been pipe-bomb stuff a safe distance from home. The potential for terrorist sabotage in the United States was brought into sharp focus on June

10 when Tehran Radio quoted Iran's leaders threatening to hit us where we live. "United States centers and nuclear reactors can be more vulnerable" than missile bases in

Iran. And one has only to look around the United

States to recognize the feasibility of that threat. Uninvited and unauthorized aliens enter the United States almost at will. And modern technology leaves power plants

and many of our laboratories helpless to defend themselves against suicidal fanatics. Just the other day there was much to-do at our

national Centers for Disease Control when two tiny vials of deadly virus went astray.



Paul Harvey

The FBI is solely responsible for our nation's internal security. That's a big order for an

already overworked and understaffed agency. The FBI has done a remarkable job to date of intercepting saboteurs inside the United States.

But while we are flexing our military muscle in the Persian Gulf - however justifiably - it is not necessarily going to keep that enemy "at

arm's length. The threat by Iran is to use some of its fanatics already inside the United States to "confront superpower aggression."

Tehran says Americans "are unable to accept the risk of confrontation in the Persian Gulf' because the United States knows that Iran has the capability to attack nuclear reactors in the

While we must not translate such threats too literally, we don't dare ignore them either.

In this age of techno-terrorism, our thin line of defense has to try to anticipate the use by trained terrorists of biological weapons almost too hideous to contemplate. Toxins are more potent than they have ever been. With a teacup you could poison the water supply of a city.

Chernobyl certainly should have warned the world that it doesn't take much to create a crisis. Though our own nation's power reactors have many more built-in safeguards, there is still no way that you can buy insurance against nuclear damage.

All this is not meant to alarm; just to alert; to suggest reconsideration of our nation's opendoor policy.

J. Edgar Hoover once said, "In our muchvaulted tolerance for all people, the communists have found our Achilles' heel.'

emocrats ignore

By Ben Wattenberg

Will Jesse Jackson get a free ride again? Will the Democratic Party in 1988 commit ritual political suicide one more time? If the answer is "yes' to the first question, it's "yes" to the second. And if the recent seven-candidate debate in Houston sets a course, the answers will be enough of a yes to

make Republicans smile. Moderator William Buckley asked Jackson: "When in Havana in 1984 you toasted Fidel Castro, and... Che Guevara, specifically you said 'Long live President Fidel Castro.' Using data recently compiled by Amnesty International and Freedom House, Ambassador Vernon Walters has said that there are more political prisoners in Cuba per capita than anywhere else in the world. Did you mean while wishing a long life to Castro, to wish a short life for his prisoners?'

Now, that is a loaded question. But it is based on a real event, and on conditions that exist. Predictably, Jackson defended himself. His Cuban visit was productive, he said; Castro re-

leased 30 political prisoners. Jackson didn't say why he hailed Che Guevara, the late Cuban communist whose goal was to turn all of Latin America communist.

What was unpredictable were the responses from the six other potential candidates on stage. Three of them (Sen. Joseph Biden and Govs. Michael Dukakis and Bruce Babbitt) used the occasion to denounced American foreign policy. Specifically, they said stop the aid to the Nicaraguan contras. Sen. Paul Simon said he did not like Castro, but we should stop aid to the contras and, anyway, the way to deal with Nicaragua was to send Peace Corps volunteers. Sen. Albert Gore and Rep. Richard Gephardt were tougher on Castro, but also said stop aid to the contras. The only one to mention Jesse Jackson was Biden, who thought Jackson's toast was "positive" because Castro gave Jack-

This is odd. The question concerned outrageous remarks made by Jackson, a not irrelevant politician. Everyone active in Democratic politics

knows that the "Jackson problem" helped clobber Democrats in 1984. Jackson, recall, was far out: praising Castro, denouncing America, condemning the Democratic Party for racism, accepting support from a black anti-Semite. Yet in 1984, none of the other candidates publicly attacked him!

Why not? Because Jackson is black and to attack Jackson (so it was thought) would appear to be antiblack. And because Jackson wasn't regarded as a serious candidate. But patronizing Jackson proved to be a disaster. Voters, many of them Democrats, saw that Democrats wouldn't criticize an extremist; they fawned over him. On Election Day these voters remembered - and voted for Reagan

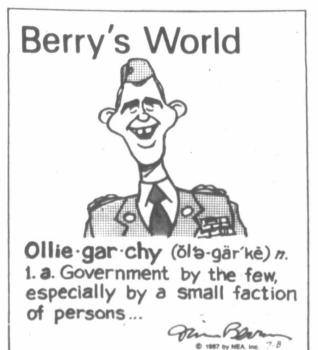
Now the novelty of a black candidate has worn off. Jackson is a major candidate. He has tried to moderate his positions somewhat - although not enough to change his mind about his toast, "Long live Che Guevara," a dead communist revolutionary.

Millions of Democrats are waiting

to find out if their party has returned to its senses. They want to know if it is still impossible to criticize extreme views such as Jackson's, past or present. (Jackson still calls for a bizarre 25 percent defense cut.) Such Democrats would support a candidate willing to publicly attack Jackson's

A smart candidate might have answered Buckley's question this way: Rev. Jackson's remarks hailing Castro were scandalous. Castro is a communist. He has subjugated Cuba. He is a Soviet mercenary. He has abused human rights. Che Guevara was worse. If any other candidate said what Jackson said in 1984, or failed to recant in 1987, he would be savaged. This year Rev. Jackson must be subject to the same rules as the rest of us. I believe, that whatever errors America has made, the big trouble in the world is not of our doing. It is caused by the Soviets, and Castro is a Soviet puppet. If you want a foreign policy pased on these ideas, vote for me."

But, alas, no one said it. © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



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Senate OKs more than \$5 billion tax increase

New lake to provide city an economic boost

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AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate has voted to raise Texans' taxes and fees by more than \$5 billion, but the plan's sponsor says he expects the final version to be negotiated in a conference committee with House members.

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"My guess is the House would reject Senate amendments and appoint conferees ... I hope and expect the conferees to start meeting (today)," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

With the current special session entering its final week, the Senate on Tuesday voted 23-7 for a lengthy list of tax and fee increases — topped by a \$3 billion hike in the state sales tax which would raise the rate from 51/4 cents to 6 cents on the dollar.

Left pending was another \$669 million tax increase that would be achieved by keeping the motor fuels tax rate at 15 cents per gallon instead of rolling it back to 10 cents on Sept. 1.

"Nobody here wants to go home and say yes, I voted for a tax bill," Glasgow said. "But ... we have have got to raise this money, there's no alternative. We have got to keep the penitentiaries open. We've got to have health care. And we've got to fund higher education, MHMR (mental health) facilities, schools and hospitals.

"What we have done is try to write a tax bill, plain and simple, that the House would accept in some form and the governor would accept," Glasgow said

The House earlier passed about a \$5 billion tax hike, including the motor fuels increase, but Clements has said he would veto any increase larger

Glasgow said senators would pass a motor fuels tax increase later, after other budget issues are resolved. The Senate passed a similar fuels tax increase in the regular session.

The tax bill which won approval Tuesday would raise a total of \$5.25 billion and is headed for a conference committee with the House, Glasgow

As passed by senators, the bill also would expand the sales tax to cover motor vehicle repairs, interstate long distance phone calls and custom compu-

CORSICANA (AP) — Work began this week on a

Water began backing up in the future 44,000-acre

"We got a lake this morning," said Mike Wil-

Richland-Chambers Reservoir Tuesday as work-

ers built a coffer dam around a 100-foot gap in the

new lake that will provide water for Fort Worth

and an economic boost for the Corsicana area, offi-

including those for drivers' licenses and many professional licenses.

It would have businesses prepay part of their 1990 corporate franchise tax; charge businesses for sales tax permits; raise the motor vehicle sales-rental tax; increase the tax on cigarettes and tobacco products; increase the hotel occupancy tax; and place a surtax on the insurance premium tax companies now pay, as well administrative insurance services.

To improve the state's cash flow, the bill also would double the current \$7.75 auto safety inspection fee, but make it good for two years instead of

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, was among those arguing against the tax bill that could become the largest tax increase in Texas history.

Noting that lawmakers still haven't finished a 1988-89 state budget, Leedom said, "I think that it's an unusual budget process when we pass the tax bill before we pass the appropriations bill. It's just as hard to restrain spending money as raising

House leaders voiced reservations about many of the fee hikes senators favored.

"I'd rather increase the (sales tax) rate than take on half those fees any day," said House Speaker

"Not if they keep all those fees in there. I think that's going to be real rough over here," added Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, when asked if the House would accept the Senate bill.

During debate, senators approved an amendment to require only one license plate on motor vehicles, a move sponsor Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, said would save about \$3.2 million the first year.

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, sought to amend the bill by dropping fee increases and the higher tax on tobacco products, and instead raising the general sales tax rate to 61/4 percent. But opponents, who voted it down 25-6, argued that the plan wasn't fair.

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The dam will be completed within several

weeks, but water district officials say the lake will

be kept below its normal level for about 18 months

to make sure the dam is structurally sound, com-

plete oil well capping and railroad rerouting in the



Currey discusses bus lines merger.

Greyhound seals plans to buy Trailways routes and assets

Currey said.

DALLAS (AP) — The president of Greyhound Lines Inc. says the newly-finalized deal to take over troubled Trailways Lines Inc. should show swift results.

'The Greyhound-Trailways partnership means the bus business is back, with the potential to be stronger than ever," said Fred

The company signed final contracts Tuesday to buy \$80 million in assets from Trailways. Greyhound agreed in the cash transaction to buy Trailways buses, terminals and garages, as well as take over some Trailways

Some workers will be laid off,

"Our goal is to fill job openings i.. Greyhound with people from Trailways. For those who can't be placed, there will be severance benefits greater than those provided by Trailways in the past," Currey said.

The acquisition should produce quick results, Currey said.

"Greyhound is profitable now and the combined company will be profitable ... immediately," he said. "We will have the resources to continue service to the communities we now serve, and even go back to some that were abandoned in recent years.

The Trailways name will continue to be used, especially in areas where Trailways is now the sole bus service, he said.

The transaction must still meet Interstate Commerce Commission approval, but Currey said he saw no reason the ICC would re-

ject it. Currey said Greyhound chose to buyout its rival instead of allowing Trailways to collapse to

"You let Trailways collapse, you take away service from 500 to 600 towns that are served solely by Trailways, and that would be a fairly cold and callous thing for a company that is in the public service industry to do.

Under the agreement, about 41,600 scheduled miles of service, or 5.1 percent, will be eliminated

Currey said no city or town will lose service, but duplicate routes will be converted to single routes, some garages, terminals and maintenance shops will be closed and some administrative operations will be moved or merged. A Trailways maintenance gar-

age in Wichita, Kan., was closed Monday because it was not part of the assets purchased by Greyhound, Trailway's spokesman Bob Buschner said.

He said he did not know how many people were affected by the closing

Trailways' Dallas terminal will be closed and both carriers will operate out of the Greyhound

Lefors explores water without

reservoir area, he said.

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

lake's seven-mile earthen dam.

LEFORS - Lefors City Council members Monday night discussed a new system for treating water without having to use the chemical chlorine.

Bill Dubbs, Aquatech representative, claimed his firm's Tetravalent system can improve the city's water supplies through an oxidation process using ozone and hydrogen peroxide

"You'll have excellent water," Dubbs said, adding that the Tetravalent process will improve the water ... "it certainly won't make it worse.

Dubbs said the new system also is easier to maintain, costs less to operate over long periods of time and does not require extensive additions of possibly hazardous chemicals. He said the quality of the water also will lead to savings in not having to replace equipment regularly damaged by the chlorine che-

He explained the system uses a "very longlasting cell" requiring a one-time invest-

Wild hogs trouble

ranchers, farmers

Texas farmers and ranchers are

being driven hog wild by wild

hogs, whose numbers are thriv-

ing because of a lack of predators

Kai Buckert, a Victoria-area

ranch hand and hog hunter, told

the Victoria Advocate. "They can

tear up a couple of acres of corn

The hogs munch on corn and

grain sorghum crops, damage

pastures and leave holes that

cause problems for hay balers. If they root out a hole in a road, ma-

jor repairs are needed to make

to do. I've been here six years,

and the last three years they've

really dealt me misery," com-

plains George Startz, a Victoria-

(the hogs) become a lot more pro-

ductive," Charles Winkler,

Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

ment big game program direc-

domestic hogs because the wild

animals have adapted to the ele-

ments. Many have blood lines

and general characteristics of

the boar that's common to

Europe and Asia, including sharp

tusks, a long pointed snout and

mate on the numbers of wild

hogs, who inhabit most of the

state with the exception of the

Panhandle and far West Texas.

'We just know there's a lot," he

Winkler said there is no esti-

Wild hogs have longer hair than

"When things get good, they

"I don't know what we're going

the road passable again.

area farmer.

tor, said Tuesday

large shoulders.

said.

"I've seen 30 to 40 in a bunch,"

and a favorable climate.

easily.

VICTORIA (AP) - Some South

ment. One cell would be needed for each of the city's water wells, he noted.

Dubbs said the Tetravalent system, such as is being used currently in the municipal swimming pools in Pampa, also greatly cuts down algae growth. The water treatment won't burn eyes or bleach out clothes as does water treated in the chlorination process

The simplicity of the system also increases safety for operators since the equipment is more easily maintained and no dangerous chemicals are involved, he claimed.

Dubbs estimated two large cells and one small cell to handle Lefors' water wells would cost about \$9,540, plus \$100 for installation, if the city purchases the system outright. The firm also offers lease-term agreements with the city having the right to later purchase the system or terminate the lease with 90-day notification.

Mayor J.W. Franks noted there is "quite an initial investment" but added the new pro-

cess "may be better in the long run." Council members took no action on the matter but indicated they will review it and consider it at their August meeting. In other matters, City Secretary Yvonne

Pittman reported a gas line survey had been "We're in good shape," Mayor Franks said. He said no leaks were discovered in the new lines installed over the past several

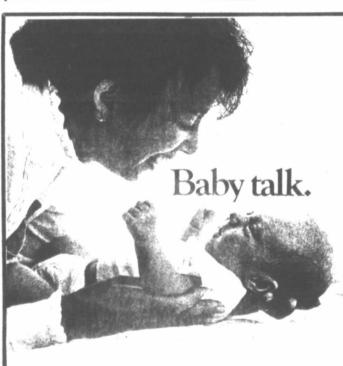
years and "only a few leaks" were found in the older lines Pittman said the leaks are being repaired. Franks said the city may have to replace a

small amount of the gas line system. In other business, the council: dropped a typewriter service contract with IBM in favor of a private contractor service:

approved the purchase of a new fire hydraised the trash hauling fee for independent runs by city employees for residents from \$1.50 to \$2:

discussed, without taking any action, the possibility of adding telephone and communications services to the city's sales tax

provisions; and approved bills for payment.



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Today's Crossword **Puzzle**

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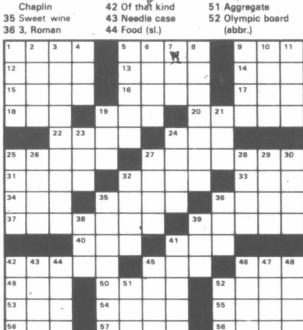
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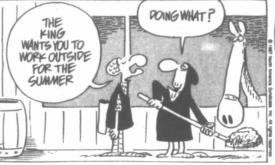


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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







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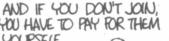
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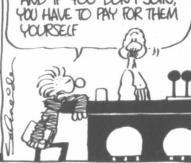
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By Howie Schneider





today. If you're determined and willing to try harder than your competition you'll be the one who walks away with the order. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Have faith in your ideas today, but by the same to-

ken, try to keep an open mind. Your ideas could be improved upon by the suggestions of others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not jo prejudge business situations today. If given half a chance, someone you're

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

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effort and victory will be yours. CANCER (June 21-July 22) To succeed, you must keep your mind firmly fixed upon your objective. If not, even

Thursday, July 16, 1987

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ahead. Continue to put forth your best

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limitations today. If you can't manage something alone, turn it over to some-

virigo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you may need to make changes you believe to be for the good of others as well as

yourself. Be aware that your measures

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have

to put up with someone today who

bores you to tears in order to get coop-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The meth-

ods you employ today could be annoy.

would be better in the long run to try

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some

minor obstacles may pop up today, but

don't let them cause you to back out of

a fun commitment. These small ob-

structions will take care of themselves. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No mat-

ter how trivial they may appear to you,

it's best not to discuss family issues

with outsiders today. A loved one's feel-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Shortcuts

aren't likely to work out well today. In

fact, you may have to resort to an anti-quated procedure to accomplish a te-

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dubious about may offer you a better deal than you'd give him. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Let price be your guide today, especially if you're in the company of free-spending acquaintances. Do what's best for your

By Larry Wright

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IF YOU DO THIS ONE, I PROMISE GEE, THE NEXT TWO I DON'T KNOW..





By Dave Graue

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By Dick Cavalli







By Bil Keane



"He left you his collection of gold coins. congratulations, you've inherited 21/2 pounds of chocolate!



"Here I am at Mount Rushmore with four Presidents looking over my shoulder."

WINTHROP DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE TOOTH FAIRY, SURE WINTHROP?

I'LL BELIEVE IN THE LOCH NESS MONSTER IF HE PLITS A QUARTER LINDER MY PILLOW.

TUMBLEWEEDS

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By Bob Thaves

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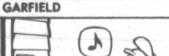
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By Jim Davis

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Poindexter subject of grand jury investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter is the target of a criminal investigation, his lawyer disclosed today, as he asked the congressional Iran-Contra committees to withdraw their subpoenas demanding testimony from the former top White House aide.

'We have recently been informed that Adm. Poindexter is the target of a grand jury investigation" by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, attorney Richard Beckler said as he asked the committees to withdraw its subpoena or to order the television lights turned off in the committee room.

Beckler said Poindexter "has nothing to hide," and has "committed no crimes."

But he said the tandem investigations conducted by the congressional committees and the independent counsel's office placed an unfair burden on

"The national broadcast, with the hot lights beaming down and the cameras blaring away, is a violation of his due process rights," Beckler said of

"If there is an indictment in this case, it will not read the president of the United States versus John Poindexter, it will not read the Congress versus John Poindexter," the lawyer said. "It will say the United States of America versus John Poindexter ... and I say ... if that should happen, the Congress or Mr. Walsh should have gone one way or another.'

Beckler volunteered to have the transcript of Poindexter's private interrogation released to the public. Poindexter sat silently at the witness

table as his lawyer made his case. His testimony has been long awaited at the public sessions, since he was in frequent contact with President Reagan during the period under inves-

The legal sparring began after Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said investigators should be braced for "some disturbing" testimony today.

Interviewed shortly before Poindexter appeared, Rudman declined to speculate on how the admiral would answer questions about Reagan's role in the clandestine arms-to-Iran initia-

Rudman, interviewed on NBC's "Today" program, said, "I know Admiral Poindexter's testimony in detail. There will be a number of parts of his testimony that I think will be most in-

teresting, and some disturbing.' Poindexter, who resigned his White House post when the affair's cover was blown last Nov. 25, is in a position to give investigators their clearest picture yet of how much Reagan knew about the use of Iran arms sale proceeds to aid Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Reagan has repeatedly said that he did not know of any diversion scheme.

Even more attention was shifted to Poindexter by his former subordinate, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, who ended six days of testimony Tuesday insisting that "every single thing I did, I sought approval for. And if I didn't get approval. I didn't do it.

"Colonel North has pushed the problem up, in a sense," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House investigating committee. "He has clearly indicated he thought he was authorized to do all that he did. If that is true, the question becomes: 'Who authorized it?"

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., appearing with Rudman on NBC today, said of Poindexter: "This officer is going to be subjected to, I think, a much more thorough examiantion. He was in close contact with the president, daily contact with the president, and had many opportunities to see the president alone. What he knew, what the president knew, will be closely examined."

Poindexter became Reagan's national security adviser in December 1985, just before the idea of diverting money from the Iran arms sales to aid the Contras was born. He held the position through the rest of the time the covert aid program was in effect and had frequent, almost daily, access to Reagan.

Poindexter's testimony followed a day that saw his predecessor, Robert C McFarlane, dispute North over the authority for the former National Security Council aide's actions. McFarlane directly contradicted North's testimony on several key points.

McFarlane said he never had concurred in, or even heard of, a plan for a wide-ranging covert action organiza-

Bikini clad scarecrow



in Persian Gulf set July 22

Aloha Green waters her garden in Colorado Springs as her scarecrow "Edith" keeps the varmints away. Green got her idea for the scarecrow from the fact that the scarecrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will start

escorting U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers through

the war-torn Persian Gulf on July 22, according to

legislators who met with top Reagan administra-

The first tanker will be escorted up the 500-mile-

long gulf to be loaded with oil and then back

through the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the

Kuwaiti tankers while later groups will probably

be larger, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman

Aspin, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-

Sasser, a leader of congressional attempts to

block President Reagan's plan, said Democratic opponents would try again today to win Senate

approval of a resolution seeking a delay. Two ear-

Administration officials have refused to

Kan., and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said they

were told that the first Navy mission would be July

of the House Armed Services Committee

The first convoy will include only one or two

gulf, the legislators said Tuesday

tion officials.

lier attempts failed.

is suppose to represent the farmer when the farmer is gone. She calls her garden the 'Garden of Edith.

Stock market, retail sales up

By The Associated Press

The stock market continues to push ahead, shrugging off reports of sluggish growth in retail spending in June and a decline in sales of domestically produced cars and light trucks early this

Analysts attributed Tuesday's sharp rise in stock prices to positive second-quarter earnings

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached another record close, climbing 28.38 points to 2,481.35, eclipsing the previous closing high of

The automakers said car and light truck sales were off 7.8 percent from a year ago, while the government reported that retail sales in June edged up 0.4 percent from May. The automakers reported that in the eight selling

days from July 1-10, they sold 257,221 domestic cars and trucks, down from 279,024 a year ago. In its report on retail sales, the Commerce Department said sales rose to a seasonally adjusted

total of \$125.1 billion in June. That was 4.5 percent above year-ago levels, but below their record \$129 billion in September.

Spending in the first six months of 1987 was down 0.1 percent from the last six months of 1986.

Lawyers fighting \$95 million verdict to deformed youth

2,463.97 reached July 8.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The makers of the anti-nausea drug Bendectin say they'll fight a 'grossly excessive' jury award of \$95 million to an 8-year-old boy born with deformed arms and hands.

A U.S. District Court jury on Tuesday ordered Merrell Dow Pharmaceutical Inc. of Cincinnati to pay Sekou Ealy of Washington, D.C., \$20 million in compensatory and \$75 million in punitive damages.

Congressmen: Navy operations The jury award came after emotional testimony in which the boy described his anger and embarrasment at having deformed elbows that won't bend and hands that are missing thumbs

He said schoolmates make fun of his hands and, although he likes football, "I can't throw

good. The company insists that Bendectin, which it stopped manufacturing in 1983, does not cause birth defects. It says the prescription drug was used in 33 million pregnancies over 27 years before it was discontinued because

of the cost of litigation. In 1980, the Food and Drug Administration began requiring warnings advising women to take the drug only for severe nausea or for vomiting.

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announce an exact start-up date for the escorts and Pentagon officials declined to comment on the July At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater would say only that the Navy's escort mission "will begin soon." He said it "could come as early as next week.'

Later, an administration official who demanded anonymity said it was "unfortunate that congressmen have released details from a classified

briefing. But Warren Nelson, a spokesman for Aspin, said it is assumed that nothing in such briefings is classified unless it is identified explicitly as such and a degree of classification is given. He said Aspin told

him that no one in the meeting said the information being discussed was classified.

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., said he telephoned National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci on Tuesday expressing concern that the date of the operation has been made public and asking that it be changed.

"I'm concerned about telegraphing our adversaries about the exact date we intend to initiate our That is a very dangerous part of the world," Hopkins said. He said Carlucci made no comment on his request.

Dole. Sasser and Aspin were among a bipartisan group of about 20 House and Senate leaders who met behind closed Capitol doors for more than hour with Carlucci, Secretary of State George P, Shultz, Defen Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Reagan's plan to put U.S. captains and flags aboard 11 Kuwaiti tankers and have the Navy escort the ships has raised congressional fears that the United States might be drawn into the Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait has aided Iraq in the conflict.

"This policy is not well thought-out," Sasser said. "I don't believe the administration has the support in Congress to sustain this policy.

Aspin said a second escort mission will begin Aug. 6 and will be the first of three convoys during the month. Eventually, the Navy plans to run as many as five convoys a month, Aspin said.

The administration officials, particularly Weinberger, stressed that the Pentagon is prepared to deal with a wide variety of possible retaliation attempts by Iran, according to the legislators. Iran has repeatedly threatened to attack the Kuwaiti tankers.

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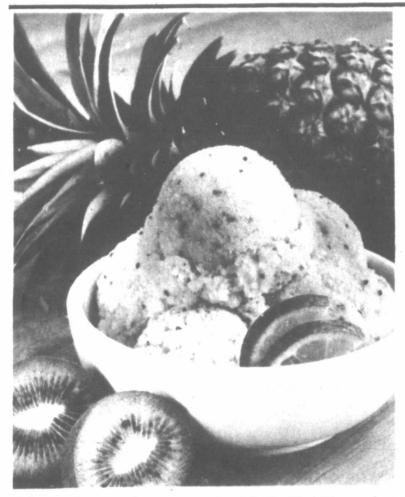
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Fresh fruits star in summer treats

Luscious summer fruits can be easily turned into icy treats to cool hot, sultry days. Simple to prepare, without the need for special equipment, fresh fruit ices are the season's most refreshing desserts.

Time was when making a fresh fruit ice meant cooking a sugar syrup, stirring and simmering in a hot kitchen. Today's fruit ices are made easily with a "secret ingredient" that keeps the cook and the kitchen cool.

Marshmallow creme, the secret of streamlined preparation, subtly balances the natural tartness of fresh fruit and ensures a palate-pleasing texture.

To help turn the fruits of summer into fabulous freezer pleasers, here are two fresh-tasting and foolproof-to-fix new recipes. Prepared with marshamllow creme, fresh fruit and just two additional ingredients, the ices

are ready in just a few easy steps.
First, simply puree the fresh
fruit and blend with marshmallow creme. Stir in a splash of citrus juice, then freeze until alhost
firm, beat and refreeze until time

Delicately pink Watermelon Ice is a summertime cooler with fresh watermelon flavor, a touch of tangy fresh lemon — and no

A splash of lime juice adds a zesty nip to Kiwi-Pineapple Ice, pairing the two popular fresh fruits in a cooling treat full of refreshing fruit flavor.

freshing fruit flavor.
Both ices are so easy they may

well inspire new creations!

WATERMELON ICE

4 cups watermelon
chunks, seeded
1 7-ounce jar
marshmallow creme
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated
lemon peel

Place watermelon in blender container or food processor work bowl. Cover; process until smooth. Gradually add watermelon to marshmallow creme in large bowl of electric mixer, mixing until well blended. Blend in juice and peel. Pour into 9-inch square pan; freeze until almost firm. Coarsely chop mixture; spoon into chilled bowl. Beat with electric mixer until smooth;

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

KIWI-PINEAPPLE ICE
2 cups peeled kiwi chunks
2 cups fresh
pineapple chunks
1 7-ounce jar
marshmallow creme
½ cup water

2 teaspoons lime juice
Place fruit in blender container
or food processor work bowl.
Cover; process until smooth.
Gradually add fruit to marshmallow creme in large bowl of electric mixer, mixing until well
blended. Blend in water and
juice. Pour into 9-inch square
pan; freeze until almost firm.
Coarsely chop mixture; spoon
into chilled bowl. Beat with electric mixer until smooth; freeze.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Chicken is a favorite for grills all across the land, and almost every cook has his or her own "secret" ingredient or sauce for making it special.

When the National Broiler Council conducted a nationwide survey to discover how America cooks chicken outdoors, it found few recipes which could be identified strictly as "regional." But in every region of the United States, individual cooks had recipes which had evolved from repeated use and which they proudly claimed as their own.

One from Pennsylvania that is delicious and somewhat different is Lemon-Yogurt Grilled Chicken (below). The chicken is marinated in a yogurt sauce seasoned with lemon and parsley and a slight touch of honey to compliment the grilled flavor.

Tangy Red Barbecued Chicken (below) is shared by an outdoor cook from Ohio who calls it "the best barbecue sauce in the USA" because it's "a bit of north and south, east and west." It is both colorful and flavorful.

Because the sauce contains a little sugar, watch carefully while grilling and turn frequently to avoid burning.

When cooking chicken on the backyard grill, the National Broiler Council advises careful handling of the raw product. Keep the chicken refrigerated until the coals are hot and ready to use. Never use the same platter for cooked chicken that was used to transport the uncooked chicken outdoors. And promptly refrigerate or freeze leftover chicken for later use.

LEMON-YOGURT
GRILLED CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken,
cut in parts
1 cup plain yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons

vegetable eil
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon honey
3 garlic cloves, minced
4 cup minced fresh parsley
1 teaspoon salt

In small bowl, place yogurt, lemon juice, vegetable oil, onion, honey and garlic; mix well. Add parsley and mix. In large bowl, place chicken; brush with marinade on all sides. Place in refrigerator and marinate for at least 3 hours. On prepared grill, place chicken, skin side up, about 8 inches from heat. Cook, turning and basting with sauce every 15 minutes, about 1 hour or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove from grill and sprinkle with salt. Makes 4 servings.

TANGY RED
BARBECUED CHICKEN
8 broiler-fryer
chicken parts
1 can (16 ounces) frozen
lemonade concentrate
1 cup catsup
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar

2 tablespoons
Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon celery salt In quart jar with lid, pour lemonade, catsup, vinegar, vegetable oil, soy sauce, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, garlic powder, salt and celery salt. Cover and shake vigorously until mixed well. In saucepan, place sauce and heat to boiling over high temperature. Brush sauce on chicken. On prepared grill, place chicken, skin side up, about 8 inches from heat. *Cook, turning and basting with sauce every 10 minutes, about 1 hour or until fork can be inserted in chicken



Lemon-Yogurt Grilled Chicken, with a light, creamy marinade of yogurt, lemon and parsley, offers a different twist to chicken cooked outdoors.

with ease. Remove from grill and brush with remaining warm

Makes 4 servings.
*NOTE: To shorten grilling time, chicken may be precooked in microwave or oven. In microwave, cover with wax paper and microwave on HIGH 14 minutes, turning after 6 minutes. Then

grill about 20 minutes, turning after 7 minutes and basting generously with sauce. In regular oven, place chicken in shallow pan, brush with sauce, cover with foil and cook at 325°F. about 45 minutes. Then grill about 15 minutes, turning after 7 minutes and basting generously with sauce.

Flaky croissants hold layers of tiny shrimp, vegetables

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

Look for fresh-baked croissants at your local bakery or buy heat-and-serve or frozen croissants at your supermarket. You'll find whole wheat and wheat and honey varieties as well as flaky plain croissants.

SHRIMP AND VEGETABLE

FILLED CROISSANTS

½ cup mashed avocado

 1 tablespoon milk

 Several dashes bottled
 hot pepper sauce
 4 whole wheat croissants,
 halved lengthwise

 Four 1-ounce slices

 Camembert or Havarti

 cheese

1 large tomato, sliced
4½-ounce can tiny shrimp,
rinsed and drained
Alfalfa sprouts

In a small bowl combine mashed avocado, milk and hot

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pepper sauce. Spread cut sides of both halves of croissants with avocado mixture.

Layer Camembert, tomato slices, shrimp and alfalfa sprouts on bottom halves of croissants. Top with remaining croissant halves. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 345 cal., 18 g pro., 23 g carbo., 20 g fat, 69 mg chol., 426 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 22 percent vit. A, 11 percent vit. C, 18 percent thiamine, 23 percent riboflavin, 14 percent niacin, 16 percent calcium, 15 percent iron, 26 percent phosphorus.



Forget the bread and butter when making this shrimp sandwich. Use croissants and a spread made of avocado, milk and hot pepper sauce. Layer the tiny shrimp with cheese, toamto slices and alfalfa sprouts.

Plums come in a variety of colors. Sliced, and combined with pea pods and broken walnuts, they make a colorful salad. Top with a dressing of soy sauce and dry sherry.

Plums make colorful salad

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

Plums are a rainbow fruit. Their skin colors include black, purple, blue, red, green and yellow. Inside the meat may be yellow, red or green. Use any variety you like in this salad, or combine-plums of different colors.

SWEET-SOUR PLUM SALAD

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% cup salad oil
% cup vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 teaspoon sugar
6 ounces fresh pea pods or
one 6-ounce package frozen
pea pods
12 fresh plums, pitted

and sliced
½ cup broken walnuts
Bok choy leaves (optional)
For dressing, in a screw-top jar
combine oil, vinegar, soy, sherry
and sugar. Cover and shake well.
Chill.

Remove strings and tips from fresh pea pods. Or, run cold water over frozen pea pods to thaw slightly. In a large bowl combine pea pods, plums and walnuts. Shake dressing well. Add to

bowl. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Nutrition analysis per serving: 237 cal., 4 g pro., 23 g carbo., 16 g fat, 175 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 26 percent vit. C, 10 percent riboflavin.

plum mixture and toss to coat. If

desired, serve in bok choy-lined

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Lifestyles

Broken plans break bride's bank as well as her heart

DEAR ABBY: I became engaged last Christmas. We set our wedding date for June. When Joe (not his real name) proposed to me, he revealed that he had lived with a girl before I knew him. She became pregnant; he didn't want to marry her; she didn't want an abortion, so she had the baby. Joe convinced me, and my mother and father, that he had no obligation whatsoever to this woman or the child - that his attorney had settled it with her and her attorney. Joe is 29 and I am 24.

Two weeks before our wedding date, Joe told me that he had been 'suddenly" served with papers for child support, and he decided to support this child, and ask for visiting rights as wel

Because our life together would be changed drastically, and because I think Joe lied to me about his obligation to his child, I called the wedding off.

My parents spent thousands of dollars preparing for our wedding — the deposit on the hall (not refundflowers, etc. I think Joe should I was taught to be ... repay my parents for all this. Joe disagrees because I'm the one who called the wedding off. (I called it off and his intentions.)

I need your opinion BROKENHEARTED IN N.J.

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: I'm in your corner. Retain an attorney and have him work it out with Joe's attorney. (I hope that Joe has his attorney on a Grammar of Keane, N.H.," I submit retainer. If he hasn't, he the following:

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Rejoice. You could have married this man. I think you (and your parents) got off cheap.

DEAR ABBY: I am surprised at the number of men who tell me dirty jokes, then act annoyed when I don't react with a giggle, smirk or

Frankly, I find this kind of talk able), my gown and trousseau, embarrassing. Am I a prude? If you engraved invitations, deposit for say I should loosen up, I'll try, but

A LADY

DEAR LADY: Loosen up? No because he misrepresented himself way! Let the offenders know you don't appreciate that kind of talk. If you don't object at the onset, the "jokes" will get dirtier and dirtier.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "Pro-

Hamshah, with huh mimiguay of Southen pwonunciation, appears to be unable to distinguish between cowect gwammah and pwopah pwonunication, unless it happens to be huh own Nawthen dialect, the only thing she considahs pwopah.

'What does this got" and "we is" ah examples of incowect grammah, but "we ah" is not. It is the pwopah expwession of English, as it is spoken south of the Mason-Dixon line, as extended.

"Pro" would probably tell us blithely about a place called "Bous ton," and would likely swell with pwide at such Kennedyesque speech as "Cuber" and "Aficker." If she would like to learn about Dixieland phonetics, I suggest she study Mock Twain.

Let us all lowah ouah pwoboscises. (1) It might wain (rain), and (2) the militahy phase of the Wah between the States was ovah in 1865! Remembah?

JOHNNY, WINNEMUCCA, NEV.

DEAR JOHNNY: The New Hampshire reader was attempting to write in Northeastern dialect - not Southern. However, your letter was entertaining, and you-ah sense of humah is stellah, fellah!

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be (10 get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)



What could be more refreshing on a hot summer day than an ice-cold glass of freshlysqueezed orange juice? Bernard Sachs, sitting on the porch of the Betsy Ross Hotel on

Miami Beach, Fla., appears to have conjured up just the solution in the form of a giant orange. But the plastic fruit is actually

Burton concert Thursday begins album promotion tour

Eddie Burton, Pampa gospel singer, will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The concert is the first performance in an album-promoting tour. Burton's first record album. "A Heart Full of Praise," has just been released by EAGLE ONE on the Genesis label

The album, also available on cassette tape, features all-new songs by award-winning writers. Burton has been singing in

churches since age 5. He began formal vocal training in high school and sang at churches and civic group meetings. He later served as music director for revivals in various church de-

nominations, and for five years was minister of music at First Christian Church of Pampa.

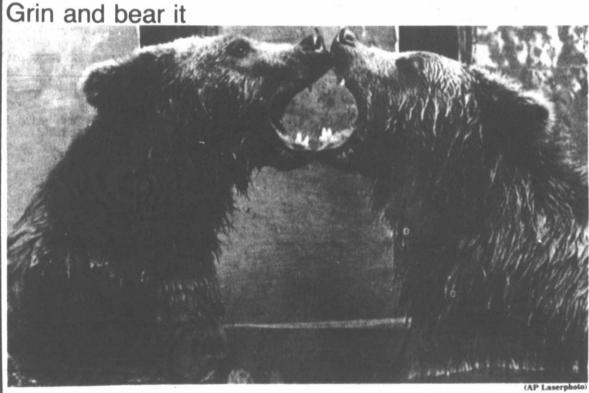
"God has laid on my heart the need to go and spread the gospel to His people. So many people will listen to a song where they may never darken the door of a church. I know God is leading me to use His song to tell those people He loves them and died for them that they might live," he said.

Burton's concert program includes songs ranging from popular hymns to those on his album. The concerts are divided into audience participation, a time of praise and thanksgiving and an invitation time.

Elbert Hensley, former Pampa resident and Pampa High School graduate, wil open the concert with the Hensley Gospel Ensemble, a group of 14 singers. Hensley is minister of music at Morning Chapel Church in Sulphur Springs.

Tickets to the concert are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door, with children under age 12 admitted free. Tickets are available at The Gift Box and M.K. Brown ticket office in Pampa, and at The Clothesline in McLean.

Tickets may be reserved for pickup at the door by calling Burton at 665-7077 or Jerry Smith at



Two Kodiak brown bears appear to be comparing smiles while taking a cooling dip in

the pool of the Duisburg zoo on a recent hot

Proper care keeps bloom on

summer day

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — It's happened to all of us. You buy beautiful cut flowers at the store, take them home and watch them droop away in a day or two.

That doesn't have to be the case, according to Dennis Wolnick, associate professor of horticulture at Penn State University and coach of the student flower judging team that won a national competition this year.

All it takes is a little knowledge to buy the right flowers and keep them blooming. First, check the way the flowers are dis-

played. Flowers that are packed tightly together in warm temperatures will allow humidity to build around them, creating a prime environment for the common fungal disease botrytis, Wolnick says. Early warning signs are brown spots on the petals and leaves that are touching each other. In later stages there is a

gray mold. Fresh flowers will have clear color and

firm green leaves. Second, the water should be clear, not cloudy or stale. Make sure the parts of the flower stems that are under water are stripped of most foliage. Leaves in the water will decay and attract bacteria.

Here is a good way to unmold a

gelatin salad, according to Nancy

Byal, Better Homes and Gardens

With the tip of a paring knife,

loosen the edge of the gelatin

food editor:

How to unmold gelating

Third, don't make the mistake of thinking that a bouquet of unopened buds will last longer

Wolnick says roses that are sold with buds tightly furled and the green sepals still wrapped around the flower were probably cut too early and may simply droop over without opening. He says it's best to buy roses that are about one-quarter to one-third open.

For flowers such as gladiolus or snapdragon with several blooms on a stem, pick those that have one or two florets opened and the rest of the buds still to come out.

After you've made your selection, the care you give your flowers will determine just how long they'll last once you get them home. Wol-

Most people know that they should snip about an inch from the bottom of the stems, he says. However, most don't know that they should do this while holding the stems in a bowl of water.

"If you cut the stems in the air, the internal pressure will suck more air in, creating air bubbles in the vessels that will prevent the stems from taking more water." Wolnick

There's no evidence that putting aspirin,

copper pennies or any of the other homemade remedies into the water does any good. Wolnick says

He recommends using the commercial flower preservatives available at stores. They provide sugar as food to nourish the buds, an acidifier to help them keep their color and a bacteria retardant to keep the water clean.

"Keep flowers away from drafts, direct sunlight and warm temperatures," he says. "These cause rapid water loss from the leaves and petals. You can also prolong their lives by putting them somewhere cool at night — on the floor, in the garage or even in the refrigerator — provided you're careful not to let them freeze.

Treated properly, chrysanthemums will last two to three weeks, carnations 10 to 14 days, roses seven days and bulb-type flowers such as daffodils four to six days, Wolnick

Most flowers available commercially have been bred for longevity and are usually in stores within three days of being harvested. Even flowers imported from Holland can be bought within 72 hours of being cut, he adds.



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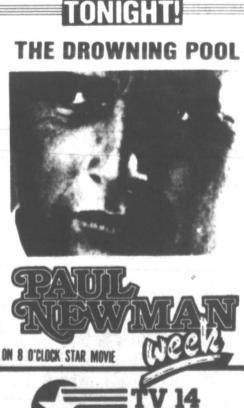
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Raines' triple gives NL 2-0 win

Dead ball still lives

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The All-Star Game ventured into the twilight zone again to boost television ratings and found itself back in the dead-ball era.

A string of zeros stretched across the scoreboard until the 13th inning Tuesday night when Tim Raines tripled home two runs to give the National League a 2-0 victory over the American League.

More than a dozen pitchers, part of a beleaguered brother-hood victimized by so-called "juiced-up" balls this year, took the sluggers back to a time of low scores and earned homers.

It was a brand of baseball rarely seen this year, a mound duel spiced with some spectacular defense that perhaps only a true baseball fan could really enjoy.

They played in a squinty twi-

They played in a squinty twilight in which pitcher Jack Morris said he could hardly see the plate and .375 hitter Wade Boggs said he could barely see the ball.

Bret Saberhagen threw the first pitch at 5:40 p.m. PDT, prime time in the East. The starting time was chosen to please NBC-TV, but not the batters.

"It's frustrating when you play in twilight," said Boggs, who went hitless in three at-bats. "It wasn't too easy to see the ball."

"I just couldn't follow the ball at all," said Darryl Strawberry. "It kind of snuck up on you. It was almost impossible to see."

"You couldn't pick up the spin or the rotation," said Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt.

While home runs are up 22 percent in the majors this year, the only balls that came close were fly ball outs in the 10th by Kevin Seitzer and the seventh by Mark McGwire, the major league leader with 33 homers.

It was the third-longest All-Star Game in history, exceeded only by 15 innings in 1967 and 14 in 1950, and it kept the Nationals un-



(AP Laserphoto)

Winfield, Virgil collide at the plate.

beaten in eight extra-inning games.

The NL now leads the series 37-20-1 and has won 14 of the last 16, 22 of 25. The AL, which was trying to win two in a row for the first time since 1957-58, instead was shut out for the fourth time.

In 1984, when the game was last played in twilight in San Francisco's Candlestick Park, pitchers notched 21 strikeouts. This time, they struck out 17.

Meanwhile the batters cursed the semi-darkness and marched meekly from the plate. The Nationals managed only eight hits, the Americans six in the first All-Star Game to go scoreless for more than five innings.

The Americans nearly won the

game in the ninth, but the winning run was cut down at home plate after NL reliever Steve Bedrosian made a diving save of a wide throw to first base by shortstop Hubie Brooks. Bedrosian threw home where catcher Ozzie Virgil withstood a collision with Dave Winfield for an inningending double play.

"It was just full extension, one of those Ozzie Smith-type catches," Bedrosian said. "I just went for it. You either do it or you don't."

Bedrosian walked Winfield. After a sacrifice bunt by Tony Fernandez, Dwight Evans drew another walk to put runners at first and second.

Harold Reynolds followed with

a grounder to the right side. It was fielded by first baseman Keith Hernandez, who threw to second to force Evans. Bedrosian was covering first when he made his saving game-saving dive.

"You saved the game," Brooks told Bedrosian. "I thought I was going to have a

little more time," Virgil said. "I looked up and he (Winfield) was there. All I saw was his shirt. He's like a Mack truck."

The only batter to solve the pitchers was Raines, who had three hits after entering the game in the seventh. He said he promised his wife one hit, but the last one was for the guys in the dugout.

"A couple of guys told me they were about to go to sleep on the .

bench," Raines said.

The Montreal speedster, 0-for-7
in six previous All-Star Games,
jumped up and down when he
reached third base after driving
home Virgil and Brooks with the
winning runs off Oakland's Jay
Howell.

"It was just a thrill knowing when I rounded second that I had knocked in the winning runs," said Raines, who won the game's Most Valuable Player and made the point he tried to make all winter as an unwanted free agent.

Lee Smith pitched three innings of two-hit ball with four strikeouts for the victory, and the New York Mets' Sid Fernandez, the last player left on the NL roster, pitched the 13th for a save.

Lack of hitting deadens telecast
By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

"Not a whole lot going on."
That observation by analyst
Joe Garagiola in the ninth inning
of Tuesday night's All-Star Game
pretty much summed up the
game and NBC's telecast.

Using management and clerical workers to fill in for striking cameramen and technicians, NBC did a steady but unspectacular job of covering the National League's 2-0, 13-inning victory over the American League at Oakland Coliseum.

Concern about possible foulups by the inexperienced production crew proved to be unfounded. There were no major technical glitches during the 4½-hour telecast even though the cameras, editing and audio equipment were operated by a crew that included NBC secretaries and accountants.

Replays were shown of all the key plays, including Tim Raines' game-winning triple in the 13th inning and a game-saving catch and throw by pitcher Steve Bedrosian in the ninth. The graphics and sound were fine, too.

NBC even got a postgame interview with Raines, who ignored the advice of players' union director Donald Fehr not to grant interviews to NBC as a display of sympathy with the strikers.

Unfortunately, the telecast was hampered by something the network had no control over — a lack of hitting by both teams. Most baseball fans want to see a high-scoring All-Star Game, especially in a year when home runs are being hit at a record pace. What they got was a prolonged pitchers' duel that limited batters to three extra-base hits and no home runs.

Garagiola and play-by-play announcer Vin Scully tried to fill in the dead spots with anectodes and statistics, but their attempts often fell flat.

As usual, Garagiola gave us a mix of homespun humor and baseball cliches.

Ali considering rare procedure

By ED WHITE Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Muhammad Ali, back from Mexico amid speculation about brain surgery, says he's considering a rare procedure to relieve Parkinson's syndrome, but doesn't know when he'll decide.

Ali was sluggish and barely audible Tuesday when he arrived at O'Hare International Airport after his trip brought news of his fight against the illness, which is a mild form of a degenerative brain disorder.

"I'u rather not talk about it,"
Ali, boxing's only three-time
heavyweight champion, said.

"I'm thinking about it, that's all.
"I don't know exactly," he replied when asked when he might decide. "I'd rather not talk about it"

In Mexico, Ali was attending a symposium on sports medicine at the resort town of Cocoyoc, south of Mexico City, at the invitation of World Boxing Council President Jose Sulaiman.

In Mexico City on Monday

night, Dr. Ignacio Madrazo, a neurosurgeon, said there was a "great chance" he would perform an operation on Ali. The two

had met to discuss the issue.

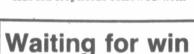
The surgery involves taking cells from the adrenal glands, which produce dopamine, and placing them in the brain. Dopamine is deficient in Ali's condition, and he reportedly has been taking a form of the drug, L-dopa, as treatment.

A spokeswoman at Humana Hospital in Mexico City, Lourdes Ortiz, said the 45-year-old Ali would be tested this week and surgery would depend on the test results.

But that brought denials from an Ali associate and the former boxer's brother,

"He said he would listen and see what the guy had to say, but his position throughout was that he wanted to get a lot of other opinions," Kolb said.

Ali told his brother, Rachman: "I just want all my friends and family to know I'm OK. I'm leaving Mexico City, and nobody is going to touch me."





Pitcher Steve Howe waits patiently on the sidelines Tuesday before making his first appearance since being suspended for drug abuse. The former major leaguer earned a victory as Oklahoma City topped Iowa 5-4. The Texas Rangers assigned Howe to Oklahoma City after he signed a contract Sunday.

Pampa slips by Dumas in district tournament

Pampa scored all its runs in the second inning and then held off a Dumas rally for a 4-3 win Tuesday night in the loser's bracket of the District 13-15 Babe Ruth

Tournament at Dumas.
With the score 4-3, Dumas had runners on second and third and no outs, but James Bybee retired the side to send Pampa against

Dalhart at 7 p.m. tonight.

Bybee picked up a save after relieving starter Quincey Williams in the sixth inning. Williams struck out nine walked one and retired seven batters in a row

for the mound win.

Pampa turned in a double play in the sixth inning to kill a Dumas rally.

A two-run single by Chris Morris, a sacrifice fly by Mark Aderholt and a squeeze bunt by Chris Roden that scored Williams accounted for the Pampa scoring.

Mike Cagle played a good game offensively for Pampa, said Manager Wayne Barkley. Roden, Aderholt and Tim Davis were defensive standouts, Barkley added.

The Pampa-Dalhart winner meets Canyon at 6 p.m. Thursday night in the championship finals.

Canyon earlier defeated Pampa in a first-round game 11-6.

Last night's opening round of the District 13 Babe Ruth Tournament in Pampa was postponed because of the bad weather. The tournament is set to resume tonight with Randall County meeting Dalhart at 6 p.m. and Pampa going against Top of Texas at 8:30 p.m.

Pampa's girls Little League all-stars advanced further into the Little League softball tournmanent Tuesday by bombing Borger 26-9.

Pampa pitcher Meredith Horton gave up just two singles, while walking 12 and striking out eight. Horton capped off the game with two scoreless innings.

Pampa broke the game open in the fourth with 10 runs, including a triple by Misti Tomas that scored two runs. Kelly Haynes also tripled during the game.

Thirteen of the 14-member team scored runs in the game, Manager Benny Horton said.

Manager Benny Horton said.
The girls will now meet the
Dumas all-stars at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday in Dumas. Dumas defeated Canadian earlier Tuesday

New records established at Top O' Texas Rodeo

STUFF 'N THINGS.

If riding event scores are an indicator, judging in the riding events in last week's Top O' Texas Rodeo were very liberal. The scores are based, of course, equally between the performance of the animal and the rider, with the point total the composite of the two observing judges. Three events, saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding, are so judged. Calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing are measured by the stop watch.

In the bareback riding event, the top three scores all surpassed the long-standing arena record established in 1972. In saddle bronc the winner missed the arena record, also set in 1972, by one point. And the bull riding victor tied the 1981 arena record point total, while the second and third place winners moved into third and fourth spots in the all-time best rides, based on points given.

In the timed events, the top two calf ropers both beat the previous

arena record, set in 1974, by seven-tenths of a second; the steer wrestling winner missed Larry Dawson's 1972 record by only one-tenth of a second; but the barrel racers couldn't even come close to challenging the all-time leaders.

As liberal as the scoring was, the judges might have been Lt. Gov. Hobby and Sen. Ted Kennedy.

"I'LL TELL YOU ONE thing, the fellow to watch next season is Coach (Phil) McNeely (at Duncanville HS)" former PHS basketball coach Garland Nichols said this week. "I'v been conducting and watching summer leagues all over central and south Texas, and he's got the two best kids I've seen. They're both 6-5, and with what he's got returning (at least one 6-9) and his coaching ability, his team is going to really be great!"

As for himself, "things are just great here at South Garland. We

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse

had 126 kids sign up for basketball next year in the top four grades, so many that we are hunting coaches and are taking one of yours from Pampa. The school board just finished spending \$60,000 for much needed dressing rooms and offices. And my family and I have become Texas Ranger fans, rarely missing a home

"I talked with Jim Reid (former Palo Duro player and state title-winning coach at Kerrville Tivy and Dumas). I told him Pampa had hired his former boss as new superintendent and Jim said he was absolutely great and would do a marvelous job at Pampa.

When I asked about his hometown of Byers, Texas and the retirement of NCAA head Walter Byers, after whose family the town is named. "You know, I wrote a college paper on that. The old Byers Ranch was built in 1902." I went back over there the other day to the old Double Tree Ranch, where Wichita Falls and Red River meet. And it's all still standing," said Nichols.

Then he added something that made him happiest, in light of all the health problems he had during his tenure in Pampa: "You know something, I didn't miss a single day of school this year because of illness." That was good news.

WHEN HE TURNED OFF the ignition last Saturday night in Milwaukee, former Milwaukee **Bucks head coach Don Nelson** had completed a week long tractor drive from the northernmost points of the Badger State back to Milwaukee, raising dollars for Nellie's Farm Fund. The selfinitiated, volunteer effort raised \$150,000 for debt-plagued farmers last year and "I expect to surpass that this year," Nelson said. The deep feeling for farmers comes from growing up on a farm near Rock Island, Ill. until he was in the seventh grade, when his family hit hard times and had to sell the farm and move to the city.

I was in Milwaukee last week as the ride was winding up. "It is amazing what these people are doing," said Nellie, referring to the contributions. But what is more amazing is that Nelson spent the week cooped up in the tractor cab, bouncing down the highways to help the farmers. It was only two months ago that a heart-wrenching spilt with the Bucks came when Nelson and owner Herb Kohl had differing philosophies. Nelson has since taken up residence in California as a part-owner of the Golden State Warriors, a team that Kohl is taking to court seeking compensation for the loss of Nelson. Despite the hard feelings with the Bucks' ownership, Nelson said:

"The people of Wisconsin are the greatest. I would like to say goodbye. I'm going to miss Wisconsin more than anyone would ever know. Something happened between the people of Wisconsin and Don Nelson that I will never be able to recapture the rest of my life, and I thank and love

them for that."

Don Nelson, a truly classy guy!

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Associated Press Writer

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AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - When Bo Jackson's playing days ended at Auburn University, he couldn't decide whether he wanted to make money hitting holes carrying a football or hitting baseballs over a

After weeks of agonizing over the choice last year, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner made up his mind to play baseball for the Kansas City Royals and sneered at questions about football, saying he was done forever with that contact sport.

But Tuesday, Jackson announced he would try to do what he secretly always wanted to do — play both professional baseball and football. He said he has agreed to a part-time contract with the Los Angeles Raiders that commences after his rookie season with the Royals ends.

Still, Jackson said at a news conference that baseball takes precedence over football.

"I made my choice last year. I am going to make a career out of baseball," he said. "Baseball is priority number one."

Asked if he thought he might change his mind and devote all his energies to football, Jackson said, "Not in this life."

Neither Jackson nor his agent, Richard Woods, would comment on the terms of the contract with the Raiders, which Woods said would likely be signed later this week.

Sources told The Associated Press that the deal is for \$2.6 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus, with salaries ranging from \$250,000 to \$330,000. He also will receive a \$1 million loan. Jackson is believed to receive about \$300,000 a year from the Royals on a five-year deal.

The 24-year-old Jackson, who combines power and speed in both sports, said he would rest "as long as I need" back home in Alabama after the baseball season before joining the Raiders.

Royals, who trail Minnesota by two games in the American League West. If Kansas City fails to win the division title, its season would be over Oct. 4, but if the team is involved in playoffs and World Series, the season could run until November.

If the Royals fail to win their division, Woods said he expected Jackson to be ready for football by early November - which would be about halfway through the regular 16-game NFL season.

Jackson said he anticipated being used on a parttime basis, splitting time with Marcus Allen and other backs.

Raiders Coach Tom Flores said, "Obviously, we would find some ways to use him. We said when we drafted him, we were doing it with the idea of not disrupting his baseball career. We feel that if anybody has the ability to play both, he is the person. Since he has decided to play both sports, we are happy with his decision.'

Jackson was the No. 1 pick in the 1986 NFL draft, but spurned the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Since a year had gone by, he was again eligible to be drafted again this year and the Raiders picked

He signed with the Royals last year after turning down a \$7 million, five-year offer from the Buccaneers and spent the last half of last season in baseball's minor leagues.

This year, he is hitting .254 with a 18 home runs and 45 runs batted in for Kansas City after surprisingly making the big-league club during spring training. He also has 115 strikeouts in 277 at-bats, which is on a pace to break the all-time singleseason record of 189 set by San Francisco's Bobby Bonds in 1970.

Jackson said Tuesday that he was not disappointed in his play.

'I'm very happy with my performance," he said. "The more I play, the better I get as a player (AP Laserphoto

Jackson agrees to Raiders' contract.

Terry, Stafford are winners in benefit golf tournament

Ninty-six golfers competed in the Pampa Public Golf Course Benefit Tournament held last

weekend at the Celanese course. Ron Terry captured first place

Don Stafford had a 77 low gross to win two nights lodging at Angel

Fire, a New Mexico resort. The tournament, which had an 18-hole blind bogey format, was played to raise funds for the Pampa Public Golf Course construction fund.

The tournament was sponsored by the Pampa Public Golf Asso-

Association President Buddy Epperson said the total amount of contributions had not been tabu-

Epperson said \$1,450 in gift certificates and \$150 in golf balls were awarded to those who

Tournament results are as fol-

1. Ron Terry 55; 2. Stephen Dewey 56; 3. Garlin Tivis 57; 4 Wayne Jones 57; 5. Royce Jones 58; 6. Bill Simon 59; 7. Dave McKnight 59; 8. Steve Mills 60; 9. Joyce Swope 60; 10. George Gamblin 60; 11. Austin Sutton 60; 12. Bob Thrasher 60; 13. Howard Wells 61; 14. Robert Simon 61; 15. Guen Allen 61; 16. Gip Gibson 62; 17. B.J. Robinett 62; 18. Vincent Simon 62; 19. W.J. Wheaton 63; 20. Gary Epperson 64; 21. Nick Slaymaker 64; 22. Jerrold Tho-

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The Razorbacks went unbeaten this year to win the Pampa Intermediate League championship. Team members are (front, l-r) Breianna Acevedo, Derrick Archer, Ryan

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Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission officials move an 11-foot-long, 415pound male alligator to an autopsy area at the Wildlife Research Lab at Gainesville,

Fla. for an autopsy. The gator, killed Monday by game officers at the Wakulla Springs State Park, is believed responsible for the death of a 29-year-old Tallahasse man.

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BELTON (AP) — Jurors sentenced Jerry 'Animal' McFadden to be executed for the rapeslaying of an East Texas woman although McFadden's daughter pleaded for his life.

Jurors took just 35 minutes Tuesday to decide McFadden should die by injection for the May, 1986, strangulation of Suzanne Harrison, 18, of Hawkins

During the punishment phase of the trial, McFadden's 17-year-old daughter testified that she loved her father and asked jurors not give him the death penalty, which she described as "murder as far as I see it

'No man has the right to murder," Rhonda McFadden said. "If it's wrong for him to do it, then it's wrong for you to do it.'

Glyndia Lane, Miss Harrison's aunt by marriage, said she would have been displeased if McFadden hadn't get the death penalty

"He's ruined the life of those three families." said, "There's no place in society for him. "He didn't ask those children if they wanted to

die. It was an eye-for-an-eye situation. McFadden already is serving a life sentence for aggravated robbery

He showed no reaction when his conviction was announced before the month-long trial's punishment phase began Tuesday afternoon.

After the trial, defense attorney Vernard Solomon said he was surprised at the guilty verdict, which will be automatically appealed.

"I thought there were too many doors left open, too many things unanswered, and I thought the jury would see that, too," Solomon said.

'The trial is just half way through; the rest comes on appeal," he said, noting that he feels McFadden's chances of winning acquittal on appeal are good. Special prosecutor Stephen Tokoly said he had

no doubt that the jury would find McFadden guilty and was not surprised at the death penalty. "They reached a verdict I thought was proper,"

Tokoly said. "The case called for the death penalty. Defense lawyers had said prosecutors did not

present any direct evidence linking McFadden to Miss Harrison. The bodies of two companions who accompanied

Miss Harrison to Lake Hawkins — Gena Turner 20, and Bryan Boone, 19 — were found 5 days later. McFadden is not charged in their deaths. The 40-year-old former oil field worker is a tat-

too-covered four-time convict who calls himself 'Animal." At one point during an aggravated robbery trial, he was ordered to take off his shirt, revealing several tattoos on his upper body.

Among the winged creatures, bugs and ghoulish figures were the words stamped across his chest, "Death before dishonor for the Lonesome Loser.

Jurors earlier heard a taped statement from a jailer who testified she was abducted at gunpoint by McFadden last summer. That incident sparked one of the largest manhunts in Texas history.

In the tape, Rosalie Williams quoted McFadden as saying, "Rosie, they're trying to give me the needle for something I didn't do. I didn't even know those three kids

Mrs. Williams testified about her abduction and 28-hour ordeal before escaping from a railroad boxcar in Big Sandy.

Lefors schools will benefit from association affiliation

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District will join the Texas Association of Community Schools (TACS) to benefit from access to legal ser-

At its regular monthly board meeting Monday night, changed from its usual Thursday meeting, the board of trustees voted for the district to join the association to take advantage of the associa-

tion's Legal Services Program. Lefors High School Principal Bill Crockett, in the absence of Superintendent Earl Ross, said the district can join TACS for \$400 a year

With TACS membership, Lefors ISD will have access to consultation services from Harriston, Walsh and Anderson law firm in regard to legal matters involving the school district

Crockett said the district can have direct assess with the firm's attorneys in unlimited telephone conversations. Also, the district may secure reduced rates for additional services if needed.

Only TACS members have access to the association's Legal Services Program.

In other matters, the board members discussed a proposal from Vibra-Whirl Inc. of Panhandle in regard to the school's track

The firm indicated the cracks in the track can be repaired by district employees using a 5-gallon container of track repair tar. Cost would be about

Business Manager Rodney Howard discussed a

new funding procedure offered to school districts by the state school services.

The state services is offering money to schools "in a kind of bonded indebtedness" at 5% percent interest. Crockett said.

The funding procedure gives school districts a chance to receive money that might be needed before tax collections are made. The board took no action on the matter.

In other business Monday night, the trustees: approved seeking bids for new light fixtures in relation to a project to lower the ceiling in portions of the high school building;

appointed board member Joyice Cotham as interim cheerleader sponsor;

approved selling old baseball shirts to players for

discussed an inspection visit by the State Fire Marshall to the schools, with a report due back to the district by Friday;

heard a report from Cotham concerning codes for gas pipelines going into the school buildings; Cotham said poly pipe is permitted for gas lines near the buildings but the pipes entering the building and located within the building must be steel; approved the purchase of two tennis nets and two net pulleys

employed Sandy Downs as Special Education teacher and Michael Downs as mathematics teacher; and

approved bills for payment.

Molest case defense lawyer says children made up bizarre stories

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Children testifying in the McMartin Pre-School trial will tell stories of devil worship, animal sacrifice and sexual molestation but should not be believed, a defense lawyer said in his opening state-

Attorney Dean Gits, challenging jurors Tuesday to discover the true "victims and bad guys" in the case, said peer pressure, conditioning by parents and interrogation techniques of a therapy center led children to make up stories about defendants Raymond Buckey, 29, and his mother, Peggy, 60.

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For example, Gits said, a little girl parroted a molestation story first told by her sister, also a McMartin Pre-School pupil.

"She felt jealous. She noticed her parents paid more attention to her sister. ... She knew if she would tell the same story ... her parents would probably love her more, and she told the same story," Gits said.

Prosecutors said outside court they found nothing surprising in Gits' opening statement. "It real-

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ly sounds like what we heard for 17 months at the preliminary hearing," said Deputy District

Attorney Roger Gunson. The trial follows a 17-month preliminary examination, the longest and costliest in California

The case has cost more than \$6 million. It was marked by three months of jury selection, the defection of a prosecutor who now sides with the defense, the death of a key witness, and accusations that evidence was suppressed and the children were improperly coached into making their accusations

Mrs. Buckey and her son are accused of molesting 14 children at the defunct nursery school in suburban Manhattan Beach. Raymond Buckey faces 79 counts of molestation, and his mother faces 20. Both also are charged in a single conspiracy count.

Gits spoke only on behalf of his client, Mrs. Buckey. Raymond Buckey's lawyer, Danny Davis, will address jurors Monday.

Session expanded

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements has expanded the agenda of the second called session by adding 19 more issues that Texas legislators can

In a special session lawmakers can discuss only the subjects named by the governor.

However, Clements stressed Tuesday that the primary objective of the session, which ends July 21, is to ease the state's budget crisis.

'We are making good progress,'' Clements said. "So, it is essential, with only days left in this session, that we not lose sight of our objective, "As always, our motive must be doing what is in

Texas' best interest - and that translates into en-

suring that state government be prudent about how it spends taxpayers' dollars," Clements said. The expanded call includes a proposed constitutional amendment that would establish the Texas Growth Fund to invest state funds in businesses in the state to promote and encourage economic de-

velopment in the state. The fund is a outgrowth of the governor's Business Development and Jobs Creation Task Force. Other subjects submitted by the governor included

Issuance of obligations by the state treasurer and investments by the treasurer.

Legislation relating to the size of school classes and the number of students assigned to each teacher

Legislation relating to the career ladder for public school teachers.

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Airline faces special review

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Aviation Administration plans an "across-the-board" inspection of Delta Air Lines training programs after a series of miscues by pilots including one that nearly resulted in a collision over the North Atlantic, agency sources say

One source, who spoke Tuesday on condition he not be identified by name, said the review is expected to be announced today and will focus on Delta's training procedures, cockpit coordination and navigation techniques.

Training manuals and classroom procedures will be reviewed "across the board" by FAA inspectors, the source said.

During a two-week period, four Delta aircraft have been involved in incidents in which pilots made mistakes. In two of the cases, the errors came close to causing aviation disasters.

On July 8, a Delta Lockheed L-1011 strayed 60 miles off course on a flight from London to Cincinnati and came within 100 feet of colliding with a Continental Airlines Boeing 747 at 31,000 feet over the North Atlantic. The two planes were carrying nearly 600 people combined.

Sources close to the investigation into the incident said Tuesday that the Delta jet likely strayed off course because the flight crew punched the wrong coordinates into the computerized navigation system before takeoff, although other possibilities have not been ruled out.

There also have been these incidents:

On June 30 a Delta pilot flipped the wrong switches in the cockpit of a Boeing 767 and cut the fuel to both engines after swinging out over the Pacific during a takeoff from Los Angeles. The plane dropped to within 600 feet of the water before the engines were restarted.

The pilot said he thought he was switching off the automatic flight control system. After the incident, the FAA issued an emergency directive ordering a safety guard installed to prevent future mistakes of the same type.

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rash of incidents. "There's no connecting thread," said Delta spokesman Jim Ewing. He said the airline will cooperate with the FAA's investigation.

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Israeli defense lawyer Yoram Sheftel, center, requests defendant John Demjanjuk to verifiy his signature on a document in which Demjanjuk gives power of attorney to Sheftel to continue as a member of the defense team. Demjanjuk, accused of crimes against humanity, was unable to make a decision Wednesday about whether to go therough with plans to fire his chief defense attorney Mark O'Connor, seated right, during his trial in Jerusalem.

of Pampa city commissioners

By LARRY HOLLIS

Pampa city commissioners were in the middle of one action item and only three items away from completing Tuesday evening's regular meeting agenda when sounding sirens sent them and others

But commissioners managed to find a spot in the crowded hallways and offices in the police station area to complete the meeting later, though some

resentatives and others at the meeting heard the sirens about 6:40 p.m. Tuesday and went to the basement. There they were joined by about 100 citizens that sought shelter from the approaching tornadoes, high winds and heavy rains.

personnel were busy collecting storm information, the commissioners met near the dispatch area and completed action on awarding bids for the purchase of various vehicles.

With Commissioner Ray Hupp taking minutes while City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers helped with emergency operations, City Manager Bob Hart reported on legislative action affecting Pampa firefighters. Commissioners then decided to defer other items, including an executive session, until the next regular meeting.

In the upstairs session in the City Commission Room, commissioners awarded a bid to Insurance Management Services for the administering of the city's self-insurance program and for reinsurance benefits at a price of \$109,056.

Hart explained that the IMS plan is identical to the present plans the insurance firm has with the city. Fees have gone up some, he said, but there will be no additional premium increases for city

The bid includes premiums for IMS to pick up additional insurance costs over a \$10,000 limit for individual claims and an aggregate limit of more than \$300,000 for all claims. Under the terms, the city will handle claims up to the limit under its self-insurance program, with IMS then paying for costs incurred above those self-insured limits.

Commissioners also awarded a bid for group dental insurance to Employees Benefits Associates through Duncan Insurance Agency of Pampa, the same firm currently providing the dental plan.

Hart said there will be an increase of about \$2 a month in premiums for individual coverage and about \$6 a month for dependents coverage.

In other business, the commission approved the creation of a Bicentennial Committee for the Un-

In other business, the commission: reappointed Floyd Sackett and Lee Fraser and appointed Larry Cross to the Traffic Commission; deferred action on awarding bids relative to drilling of wells for testing of groundwater supplies; adopted a resolution appointing Jerry Carlson to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority **Board of Directors:**

Advisory Board recommendation on a master plan

hallway portion, Hart said House Bill 54 - relating to the city's pay schedule for firefighters - cleared

state's regulations on Fair Labor Standards Act is due to go to the Senate floor for a vote on Thursday, he said. The measure has been added as an addi-

brought up as an emergency measure and end up on the Governor's desk for his signature by Thurs-

Bastille Day mudslide kills 19 in campground; 31 missing joined the effort at first light today, lifting fallen trees, opening flooded vehicles buried under more ANNECY, France (AP) - An earthen dam collapsed, and a wave of mud and water from a rain-

swollen river swept into a campground filled with Bastille Day vacationers, leaving 50 people dead or missing, authorities said today.

Hundreds of rescue workers digging through dirt and rocks in the French Alpine village of Grand Bourand found the bodies of 19 people, and 31 others were feared dead in the flood and mudslide, said police spokesman Jean Jouandet. Ten people were seriously injured and dozens were treated for

Other estimates said as many as 40 people were missing.

The dam of rocks holding back the Arve River beside the village broke in a storm on Tuesday, Bastille Day, at the end of the long holiday weekend. The water cascaded over tents, trailers and recreation vehicles, and pushed mud and huge rocks into the campsite, leaving no time for escape, witnesses said.

More than 250 rescue workers searched for the missing until about midnight Tuesday. Another 250 than three feet of mud, and searching door-to-door among villagers for those reported missing by their families

Officials said there were about 150 campers and 70 trailers at the time the dam broke in the flat. grassy valley between two forested mountains. It was not known how many foreigners were among the campers at Grand Bournand, a winter ski resort popular with French tourists.

Three bodies were discovered immediately after the flood, and 16 more were found by midday today. A mortuary was set up in Grand Bornand today and authorities began trying to identify the dead.

According to witnesses, five or six of the missing people were buried in the mud. Others were believed drowned, officials said.

Among the 10 people seriously hurt was a 3-yearold taken to the Annecy Hospital in serious condition. About 30 others were treated for shock and released, according to police.

Storm sirens halt meeting the committee to head up local observances of the **News Editor** 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Con-Hart said the local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter will sponsor the committee, with Kathleen Anderson serving as chairman. The application has been completed to mail to the Comscurrying to the City Hall basement. mission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution in Washington, D.C. Others named to the local committee are Robert Muns, Jack Gindorf, Mike Ruff, Harley Knutson, items were deferred to the July 21 meeting. Ray White, Tom Genung, Phil Vanderpool, Otis Commissioners, city staff members, media rep-Nace, Jeff Anderson, Mary Louise Reeve, Darlene Birkes, Mrs. P.R. Britton, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Roy F. Braswell, Mrs. L.A. Barns, Mrs. Mary L. Jones, Mrs. J.R. Spearman, Mrs. J.S. Skelly, Mrs. J.G. Morrison and Mrs. E.L. Norman. Commissioner Richard Peet suggested one of While people crowded the halls and emergency the commissioners should be added as an ex officio member "to show the community the city's interest." Commissioners agreed by naming Peet as the commission representative.

awarded a bid of \$84,727 to Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet for the purchase of three passenger automobiles, a pickup and three cabs and chassis; deferred a review of a Parks and Recreation for Recreation Park development and an executive session on personnel for the semi-annual evaluation of the city manager; adopted on second and final reading an ordinance amending personnel policies and procedures by providing for driver's record criteria; and approved two accounts payable. In his report session, delivered in the downstairs

the state Senate Intergovernmental Affairs Committee about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday without opposi-The bill to exempt Pampa from a section of the

tional item by Gov. Bill Clements for the special Hart said there's a good chance the bill will be

ited States Constitution and appointed members of Car bomb in Tripoli kills 12

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) - A car bomb exploded today outside a supermarket in a residential neighborhood of this Syrian-policed city and police said at least 12 people were killed and 30 wounded.

The explosion occurred at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT) in Tripoli's Azmi Street at the entrance to the supermarket that occupies the first two floors of a sevenstory residential building, reporters said. They said most of the casualties were women

and children who were shopping. The explosion, only 200 yards from a Syrian army checkpont, started a fire that gutted the supermarket and a basement warehouse full of

medical supplies, reporters said. Window glass at a maternity hospital several hundred yards away was shattered. But no casualties were reported at the hospital.

Ambulances, their sirens wailing, evacuated the casualties from the scene to several clinics and hospitals in the city, 53 miles north of Beirut, one reporter said. The blast demolished three cars parked nearby

and badly damaged 20 other vehicles parked on both sides of the street.

Cownose rays **Royse Animal Hospital** sting swimmers

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -Barb-stinging cownose rays have stung 25 people in the shallow waters off Galveston Island since the Fourth of July weekend, authorities say.

The cownose rays are a flat, round filter fish that resemble small stingrays.

"So far we haven't had any serious injuries, mostly puncture wounds," Lt. Vic Maceo, director of the Galveston County Beach Patrol. "But I've never seen anything like this. They are all up and down the beach.

Maceo said that beginning today, lifeguards will be warning swimmers not to swim in unpopulated waters.

Unlike stingrays, the cownose ray, so-called because of the its cow-like nose, does not lie unseen beneath the sand and has a harder time stinging its victim.

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