



Snowmelt floods and mud kill 2, hurt 6, and leave 1,300 cut off from their homes

By The Associated Press

Mudslides and floods blamed for at least two deaths and six injuries claimed new territory today in Nevada and Utah where 1,300 people were cut off from their homes as cascading rivers of mud smothered cars, homes and streets.

In a rugged area near Carson City, Nev., a 40-acre chunk of dirt and snow slid Monday into a mountain lake, releasing muck that raced three miles down the Washoe Valley. The mud damaged nine homes and 12 to 15 vehicles, killing one person and injuring six others, authorities said.

At least three people were reported missing early today, Washoe County Deputy Sheriff Mike Jack said.

Near Salt Lake City, where thousands of volunteers in sandbag brigades have been battling flooding from a melting snowpack for a week, powerful winds gusting to 75 mph buffeted the Wasatch range from Salt Lake County north to Ogden.

Meanwhile, mudslides in Utah threatened two towns 100 miles apart early today, forcing evacuation of 1,300 people. The only fatality reported so far in Utah was a 2-year-old boy who drowned when he was swept into a swollen creek near his family's campsite Saturday.

A slide in Fairview Canyon 80 miles south of Salt Lake City blocked Cottonwood Creek late Monday,

forcing the evacuation of the 1,100 residents of Fairview, who were taken to Mount Pleasant, 6 miles away. Sanpete County sheriff's dispatcher David Edwards said.

Officials feared the water would flood Fairview when it breaks through the blockage.

The second Utah slide came without warning when a saturated mountainside on the east side of Farmington, 15 miles north of Salt Lake, started slipping about 8 p.m. MDT Monday.

City and Davis County authorities initially announced evacuation of a large portion of the city, but the area was scaled down as the slide stabilized.

Mel Miles, county personnel director and information officer, said 200 people were evacuated and all but 30 were spending the night with friends or relatives, with shelter being sought for the other 30.

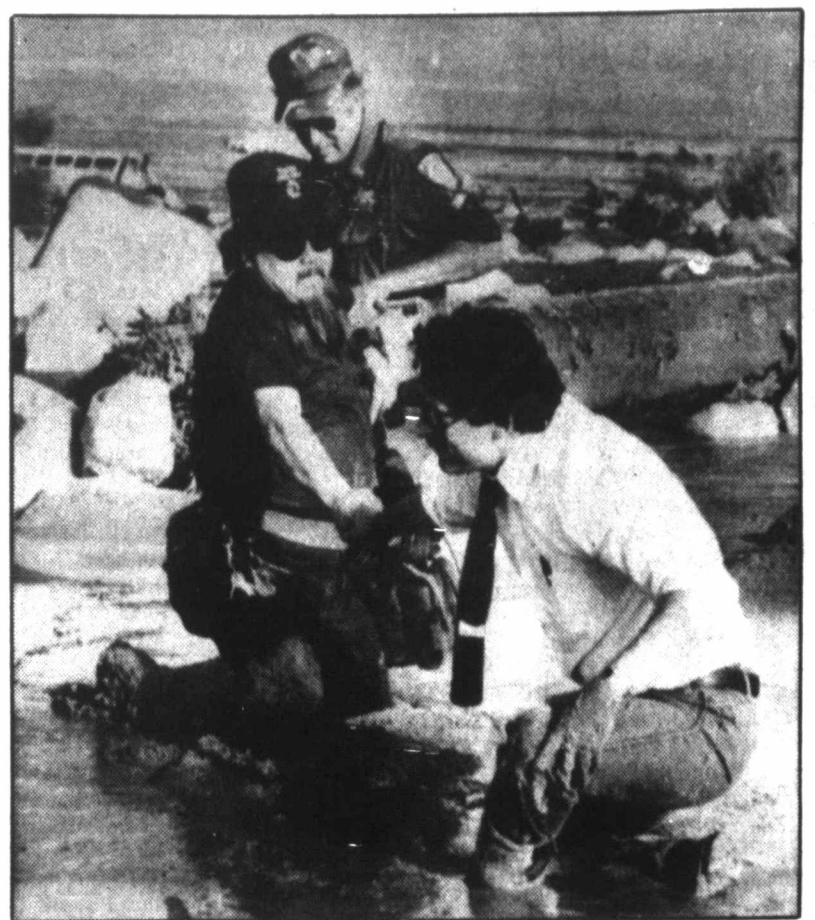
Deputies said this morning that 25 homes had been damaged and six destroyed by the mudslide.

A state geological team planned to inspect the site early today to determine how much the slide is moving, Miles said.

The new slides came as flood control officials in many areas of the state believed they had a handle on the spring runoff that officials have called the "worst possible scenario" — a record year of rain and snow, with a cool, wet spring followed by sudden warming.

Three streets converted into makeshift canals were channeling the runoff through Salt Lake City.

Temperatures were expected to be about three degrees lower today, and further cooling beginning Wednesday was expected to reduce runoff problems.



A San Francisco television cameraman is pulled from the mud between Reno and Carson City, Nevada, Monday following a mudslide that killed one person and injured seven others. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials call the spring runoff 'the worst'

Miles said the slide was one mile wide and 1 1/2 to 2 miles long. He said it stabilized during the night, but began to move again at about seven to 10 mph at about 4:30 a.m., breaking through a sandbag barrier and smashing into a home.

Soggy weather doesn't dampen good times on holiday weekend

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Aside from the area lakes being packed to over-flowing with people, boats and vehicles, the Memorial Day weekend was a quiet one, according to Department of Public Safety Officer Jerry Burgdorf and area sheriff's offices.

Donley County Sheriff's office reported four accidents and three arrests for driving while intoxicated.

One reported accident involved a car going through Price's Car Wash, colliding with the vacuum cleaner and then driving through a utility building, causing about \$5,000 damage. Deputy Sheriff Jim Shadle said Gary Jones of Oregon apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his '82 Ford pickup. The accident occurred about 6:25 a.m. Sunday in Clarendon.

The Donley County sheriff's office reported three other accidents:

On Saturday, about 6 p.m., a '76 Chrysler driven by Gary Coberg of Amarillo collided with a '77 Ford pickup driven by Auroto Villerral of 821, Pampa, collided in the parking lot of

Syd Blues (about six miles north of Clarendon).

An '82 Chevrolet pickup owned by Ted Sawyer of Clarendon was struck by an unknown vehicle at Greenbelt Lake, Sunday, causing about \$500 damage.

About 4 p.m. Monday, a '77 Ford driven by Linda Estes of Clarendon and a '69 Chevrolet pickup driven by U.G. Swinney also of Clarendon collided at Texas Highways 70 North and 287 in Clarendon. Swinney was cited for running a stop sign and driving while intoxicated.

Dana Rowan at Palo Duro Canyon State Park said the holiday weekend "started out really moving, but the weather interfered on Sunday and Monday." Even with the bad weather, the camping facilities were full, she said. About 2,500 cars went through the gates Sunday, "so you can imagine how many people we had out here," Rowan said.

Lake Meredith had "just under 71,000" visitors over the weekend, according to Larry Nielson, chief ranger at the park. "We had about the same or some fewer than last year," he

said. All the camping sites were filled and all the launching docks were constantly busy. Nielson said. He pointed out the Borger Chambe of Commerce Walleye Fishing Tournament "brought in more people" than the normal holiday crowd, but the weather still kept some away, he speculated.

Hall Fisher of Sherwood Shores, a real estate development next to Lake Greenbelt said, "If the number of families going through our doors was any indication, we had lots of people here over the weekend."

On Saturday Fisher and a friend were playing golf on the course next to the lake. He said they stood on the North shore and could see "wall to wall campers" on the shores of the lake. There were people everywhere, he said.

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported four arrests for driving while intoxicated.

The weekend was "very quiet" according to the dispatchers in Carson, Hemphill and Roberts counties. They said no one was arrested for drunk driving over the weekend.

Man shoots himself in the leg

By JEAN TIERNEY
Of the News

A Pampa man who accidentally shot himself in the thigh over the Memorial Day weekend was hoping to leave the hospital today, with the bullet still lodged in his leg.

Freddy Wayne Mann, 37, told The Pampa News his loaded single-shot Butler Arms derringer went off in his blue jeans pocket as he stood on a dirt road north of the city early Saturday morning. The bullet apparently ricocheted off his hip bone and then narrowly missed a major vein in his leg. "I got very, very lucky," he said, describing the bullet's path.

Although there were houses nearby, Mann, a tile setter, said he simply got back in his truck and drove himself to Coronado Community Hospital, where he underwent immediate surgery to repair the wound and stop bleeding.

He will probably return to the hospital for removal of the bullet in a week, he said. Police have not charged him with any violations of the law, as far as he knows; the gun is in possession of the Pampa Police Department.

Mann said the handgun, which has no safety, must be half cocked to load.

He had driven north on the Borger Highway about midnight Friday with the gun, holster and a box of shells in the vehicle, where he had carried them for about a week. The box of shells spilled, he said; and when he stopped to refill the box, some of the shells wouldn't fit. He placed the extra shells in the bottom of the holster, found yet another spilled shell on the floorboards and saw that the gun, now in his left jeans pocket, was empty.

"I thought, oh well, I might as well load it," Mann said today from his hospital bed. "Why I did that, I don't know. I'd had a few beers."

Instead of placing the gun in its holster, "for some stupid reason I put it back in my pocket," he said, adding that he felt "a fool" about the accident. As he was stopped beside the road later, the gun fired. Mann said he thinks he may not have uncocked the gun fully after loading it and then the pants fabric may have cocked the gun or pulled the trigger. Mann said he will probably walk on a cane for a few days.

State requires more car insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to the governor Monday a bill that would increase the minimum coverage requirements for auto liability insurance.

Final action came when senators accepted a House amendment on voice vote.

Minimum liability coverage requirements, established in 1981 when auto liability was made mandatory, at

present are \$10,000 for medical expenses per person, \$20,000 total medical expenses per accident and \$5,000 for property damage — otherwise known as 10-20-5.

The bill approved Monday would increase those limits to 15-30-15 next year and to 20-40-15 in 1986.

Expert witnesses testified the bill would raise insurance rates approximately 10.5 percent the first

year for motorists carrying only minimum coverage, and another 4.5 percent in 1986.

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Reagan says economic summit meet is success

By SALLY JACOBSEN

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Reagan, having guided the summit through economic differences, is joining other leaders of industrialized democracies in a fresh pledge to reduce high interest rates and large budget deficits.

Reagan, preparing to return today to the White House, said the ninth annual economic summit had been "as fruitful and as useful and enjoyable as we had all hoped."

In a toast to his guests at a state dinner Monday night, he took brief note of the differences that were sometimes aired in the talks.

"Our individual perceptions about particular issues may sometimes differ, but gatherings such as this give us an opportunity to work together on a regular basis to address the problems we share."

Despite European concerns about U.S. interest rates and a dispute over the wording of a statement on arms policy, the summit — which began Saturday — broke up on a harmonious note with the president reading a declaration on economic recovery.

"We must all focus on achieving and maintaining low inflation, and reducing interest rates from their present too-high levels," the president recited.

"We renew our commitment to reduce structural budget deficits, in particular, by limiting the growth of expenditures," the declaration said.

Reagan was flanked by French President Francois Mitterrand, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, and Gaston Thorn, head of the European Common Market. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher left early to return to campaign for the June 9 parliamentary elections.

Trudeau and other leaders praised Reagan for his handling of the summit.

From the outset, the president had insisted that the talks be more informal than those at previous summits. He didn't want a rigid agenda or a final statement prepared in advance of the meeting.

"He was taking a very big gamble that we could have an unstructured summit and still produce

results," said Trudeau. "And I must say I had to congratulate him for having won that gamble."

The 10-point summit declaration also called for greater stability in monetary exchange rates and raised the possibility of an international monetary conference in future years.

It urged a halt in protectionist trade barriers and expressed concern about the debt problems of the developing nations. It said economic relations with the Soviet Union "should be compatible with our security interests."

At one point, the allies set aside their economic

deficit is expected to reach about \$200 billion this year.

The official, who would only discuss the summit on condition he not be named, indicated the United States would take a fresh look at the problem, including budget deficits and the growth in money supply.

Also as a result of the summit, the administration appeared to be adopting a more flexible stance on intervention in the foreign exchange markets to try to control the value of the dollar.

'As fruitful and as enjoyable as we had all hoped...'

talks to discuss arms control in what Secretary of State George P. Shultz called "a free-flowing, honest-to-God exchange."

They eventually agreed on an arms control statement supporting NATO policy, promising to pursue negotiations while maintaining "sufficient military strength to deter attack."

Still, it was the economic talks — the purpose of the summit — that drew the most discussion.

The foreign leaders apparently presented a united front in expressing their concern about the U.S. interest rates and enormous budget deficits.

Kohl observed that was "an important experience for our American colleagues."

U.S. leaders were forced, Kohl said, to see themselves "as being clearly opposed by everyone from the Japanese to the Canadians to us Europeans and that will certainly not fail to have an impact on American policy."

Indeed, a senior Reagan administration source said the talks "will reinforce our determination to try to do something about interest rates and whatever it is that is causing interest rates to stay high."

The U.S. prime rate has fallen from its December 1980 peak of 21 1/2 percent to 10 1/2 percent — still high by historical standards. And the nation's budget

The administration has rarely intervened in those markets by buying and selling currencies to try to control the value of the dollar.

But the official agreed that policy has been "modified" in the sense that the administration "would talk more" with its allies about intervening in the markets.

The strong dollar makes oil and other commodities more expensive for foreign buyers because those goods are priced in dollars.

weather

Pampa received .58 inches of rain during the 24-hour reporting period. The low Monday night at 10:16 was 45. Today will be cloudy and cold with a high in the mid 50s. There will be occasional light rain and a possibility of thunderstorms with southeasterly winds 10 - 20 mph. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s, warming Wednesday into the upper 60s under cloudy skies. There will be a chance of thundershowers Wednesday with winds from the southwest 15 - 20 mph.



President Reagan delivers the joint statement of the summit meeting Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

daily record

services tomorrow

WATT, Mrs. Annice Lucille — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church. Burial in Fairview Cemetery.
WILLIAMS, Howard C. — 10 a.m., Sullivan Funeral Chapel in Vernon. 4 p.m. graveside rites, Ochiltree County Cemetery in Perryton.

obituaries

COLLIER BRIGGS

CLARENDON — Collie R. Briggs, 76, died Monday in Amarillo. A retired maintenance worker for the Amarillo Independent School District, he was the brother of Florence Ardelle Briggs of Lefors, who survives him.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Robertson Chapel of Memories. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery, with Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Briggs was born in Ellis County and moved to Clarendon 10 months ago. His wife, the former Inez Jewell Anderson, died earlier this year. He was a member of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge and a Methodist.

Other survivors include a daughter, Jacquetta Owens of Clarendon, another sister, Annie Ora Cowan of Jarrell; three brothers: Abner Burboun Briggs of Dallas, Fancher Delmar Briggs of Florence and Ellis Dolphia Briggs of Tulsa, Ok., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

HOWARD C. WILLIAMS

OKLAUNION — Howard C. Williams, 75, of Oklaunion, a resident of the Pampa area from 1945 to 1959 and the father of Joy Fay Schultz of Pampa, died early Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sullivan Funeral Chapel in Vernon, with graveside rites at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Ochiltree County Cemetery in Perryton.

Mr. Williams, a retired oilfield worker, was born July 13, 1907 in Vernon. His first wife, Mary Marie, died in 1965; his second wife, the former Stella English, died in 1981.

Survivors include two daughters, Joy Fay Schultz of Pampa and Helen Marie Kohl of Iowa Park, Texas; two sons, Gerald Wayne Williams of Portland, Texas, and Billy Joe Williams of Picher, Ok.; and two brothers, Robert Williams of Oklaunion and Quentin Williams of Hobbs, N.M.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cream corn, coleslaw or Jell-O salad, applesauce cake or banana pudding.

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken or tacos, potato salad, green beans, beets, coleslaw or Jell-O salad, cherry delight or peach cobbler.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered carrots, tossed or Jell-O salad, pineapple upside-down cake or chocolate pudding.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Brandie Pierce, Lefors
Pat Fay Eddins, Borger
Patricia M. Wilkerson, Pampa
Kenneth Wayne Ray, Pampa
Beatrice Lunsford, Pampa
Jackie K. Robertson, Panhandle
Sharon J. Parker, Pampa
Raymond Emmitt Darcy, Pampa
Noel Bowers, White Deer
Gladson Reed, Pampa
Becci Jo Lea Crain, Lefors
Jerry Edward Cook, Pampa
Johnny G. Speegle, Pampa
Kelly Ann Brown, Pampa

Births

To Mr and Mrs. Bill Crain of Lefors, a baby boy.
To Mr and Mrs. Randy Wilkerson of Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Jack Howard, Groom
Brenda Bell, Pampa

FLOYD HUBBARD, PAMPA Admissions

Doreen Tomas, Pampa
James Silcott, Pampa
Charles Flyr, Shamrock
Madge Erwin, Wheeler
Kevin Marsh, Wheeler
Irene Smart, Shamrock
Vince Bradey, Cincinnati, Ohio
Esther Scribner, Shamrock
J.B. Andres, Elk City, Okla.

Births

To Mr and Mrs. Joe Owen of Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Tonjia Mallory and infant, Perryton
Ivan Wampler, Shamrock
Mary McMinn, Childress
W.H. Anderson, Wellington
Sammie Atherton, Wheeler
Frank Joslyn, Shamrock
Tommie Brooks, Eric
Beatrice McCauley, Memphis
Paul O'Neal, Shamrock
Joann O'Neal, Shamrock
John Cannon, Memphis
Charles Flyr, Shamrock

city briefs

PAMPA FINE Arts - Junior work shops begin June 2, pottery; creative dramatics, June 15; conversational French, June 27; watercolor, July 5. Call Rapstine 665-2731. Adv.

LeMesa Park in Raton on page 14 of Today's Pampa News.

REGISTRATION FOR the first summer session of Clarendon College Pampa Center will be extended thru June 2. Morning and evening registration. Adv.

RACING RESULTS from

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA 2 1/2 close Fr	
Wheat	3.21	Dorchester	14 1/2
Milo	3.10	Geity	48
Corn	5.65	Haliburton	23 1/2
Soybeans	5.06	HCA	48 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Ingersoll-Rand	47 1/2
Ky Cent. Life	22 1/4	InterNorth	32
Service	8 1/4	Kerr-McGee	26 1/2
Southland Financial	22 1/2	Mobil	28 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernal Hickman Inc. of Amarillo		Phillips	30 1/2
Beatrice Foods	27 1/4	PNA	26
Cabot	28	SJ	47 1/2
Celanese	66 1/4	Southwestern Pub	18 1/2
Cities Service	60	Standard Oil	46 1/2
		Tenneco	38
		Texaco	34 1/2
		Zales	28 1/2 close Fr
		London Gold	439
		Silver	13.22

Escaped injury



Brenda Lawson holds the pet cat she rescued from the wreckage of her overturned mobile home after what she said was a tornado ripped through the tiny community of Pleasant Farms, Texas, some 12 miles south of Odessa Monday night. Officials have been unable to confirm the tornado, but at least 10 homes were damaged or destroyed in the community. (AP Laserphoto)

Pleasant Farms, Texas, some 12 miles south of Odessa Monday night. Officials have been unable to confirm the tornado, but at least 10 homes were damaged or destroyed in the community. (AP Laserphoto)

GTE: No more house service calls

A broken telephone could mean a \$17 repair bill now, unless the phone customer is willing to deliver the instrument to the repair shop.

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, which supplies phone service for several Panhandle communities, announced recently that its workmen will no longer come to houses and businesses free to fix damaged telephones. The change in policy, effective May 19, results from deregulation of the instruments and systems begun on Jan. 1, the same deregulation that permits customers to purchase their own telephones instead of renting them from the company.

Monthly phone rates have also risen for GTE customers; for most Panhandle cities on the GTE network, the cost of single-line residential services goes from \$7.45 per month to \$8.35.

GTE will still repair company-owned telephones without extra charge, the company said. But it will add \$17 to the bill if a residential customer requests the workman to drive to his house to repair the broken telephone, and \$22.50 for fixing a damaged business telephone on the premises.

Customers can save the repair charge by taking the instrument to a company repair center. The new policy "helps keep local basic service rates for all customers as low as possible, since the customer requesting the service pays for it," said GTE President E.L. Langley from the corporate offices in San Angelo.

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In the Panhandle, GTE has repair centers in Wheeler, Panhandle, Miami, Claude and Clarendon.

For the communities of Clarendon, Claude, Follett, Groom, Miami, Mobeetie, Panhandle, Spearman, Wheeler and White Deer, the monthly service charge for a single-line residential phone rose May 19 from \$7.45 to \$8.35; for single-line business service, the increase is from \$19.75 to \$21.80. GTE does not supply Pampa with phone service.

For customers in Perryton, the monthly service charges have risen from \$7.70 to \$8.65 for residential and from \$20.35 to \$22.45 for business phones.

For extended area service, available in Perryton, which allows customers to call nearby exchanges without a long-distance charge, the monthly service charge has risen from \$1.20 to \$1.35 for one-party residential lines and from \$3.25 to \$3.55 for one-party business lines.

\$16.4 million to go to local parks

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White's signature will put into effect a bill that would provide \$16.4 million for local parks over the next two years, nearly \$25 million less than was originally proposed.

The Legislature completed work on the measure when the Senate voted 21-8 Monday to approve House amendments. Eighty percent of the money would go to urban areas and 20 percent to rural areas.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said the House voted to suspend a 1-cent levy from the cigarette tax, which would have gone for parks, for two years.

That tax would have raised nearly \$40 million for parks. Some senators objected to an unrelated provision in the bill that sets aside \$500,000 to study the possibility of building a state museum for science and technology.

Truan said, however, \$2 million had been appropriated for the museum, but \$1.5 million was being diverted to parks.

The remainder of the \$16.4 million would come from unspent park money in the Parks and Wildlife Department budget, a transfer of \$4.2 million from the state parks fund to the local parks fund and federal funds.

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Break-in discovered at First Methodist Church

Although wet twigs and mud were found inside a window at the First United Methodist Church Monday night, nothing was found missing, according to Janetta Geiser the church secretary.

She received a call about 7:45 p.m. requesting she go to the church to investigate the possibility of a break-in at the church.

"We found mud inside one of the windows, but after looking through all the rooms, we found nothing missing," she said Tuesday.

Alibates flint quarry is now open

FRITCH — Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument has re-opened for the summer, offering tours of the pits where early man found stone for his tools and weapons as long as 12,000 years ago.

Park rangers will lead visitors on free guided tours twice daily, leaving the Bates Canyon information station at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the National Park Service has announced. The tours will continue through Labor Day.

The multicolored flint in the quarries beside the Canadian River, now Lake Meredith, fractures smoothly at a blow, which enabled early man to make efficient stone axes, hide scrapers and knives with sharp cutting edges. After each tour, the ranger will show visitors how early hunters chipped arrowheads from the stone.

Visitors are advised to wear walking shoes and sun hats and carry their own drinking water for the two-hour tour and demonstration. To reach Bates Canyon by car, take Alibates Road from Texas Highway 136 six miles south of Fritch.

Organizations may schedule group tours by phoning the National Park Service at (806) 857-3152 or writing the Superintendent, Lake Meredith Recreation Area, P.O. Box 1438, Fritch 79036.

ABSCAM convictions upheld by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left intact the Abscam convictions of four members of Congress snared in the FBI's investigation of political corruption.

The court, without comment, turned away appeals aimed at overturning the convictions of former representatives Raymond Lederer and Michael Myers of Pennsylvania, John Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson of New Jersey.

The four were among seven members of Congress, all now out of office, convicted after an investigation built on FBI agents posing as wealthy Arab sheiks seeking legislative favors in exchange for bribes.

The cash payments were videotaped surreptitiously.

In Brief

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — President Reagan, having guided the seven-nation summit through troubled economic waters, joins the allies in a fresh pledge to reduce high interest rates and large budget deficits.

LIMA, Peru — The government declares a 60-day state of emergency throughout Peru to fight terrorism in the toughest action taken since President Fernando Belaunde took office in 1980.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Some worried merchants spend the night in their stores or hire security guards, after five suspected arson fires — several set with paint thinner — are ignited in this quiet college town during a four-day span, authorities say.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel stops moving troops and armor into the Bekaa Valley and Western reporters say Syrian soldiers were seen heading for home, easing fears the recent buildup might lead to another war in Lebanon.

DETROIT — A new study suggests that more potassium in the diet could prevent a serious kidney disease that often results from high blood pressure, especially in blacks, a scientist says.

RENO, Nev. — Search crews and relief workers begin picking their way through a popular recreation area engulfed by a "rolling mass of mobile mud" that killed at least one person, injured several more and smashed homes and cars.

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Dung Nguyen only knew the word "No" when she arrived in the United States from Vietnam eight years ago. On his arrival a year later, Hai Vu knew even less English. But the two Vietnamese teen-agers are the top graduates this spring at their high schools.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Surveillance cameras hidden in decorative bubbles or behind smoked glass sweep across plush casinos, picking up details as minute as the number of diamonds in a player's ring. The unending war between the casino and the chiseler escalates daily, with a small army of surveillance people and elaborate electronic equipment constantly challenging the cheater.

Team roping is part of Miami event

The 35th annual National Cow Calling Contest in Miami will include a team roping contest at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Miami Roping arena.

Entry fees will be \$20 for three head. There will be both a non-winners roping event as well as open roping, in which anyone can enter. Buckles will be given

in each roping. The National Cow Calling Contest actually starts Friday night at 8 p.m. with the Frontier Follies. This year's Follies is called "Suwanee: Songs of the South" and will be held in the Miami High School auditorium. The event is billed as family entertainment, free to

the public, by the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

A free barbecue will be cooked and served by the Miami Volunteer Fire

Department in the Roberts County park in Miami starting at noon Saturday. The Cow Calling Contest starts at 1 p.m.

PLO mutiny could spell trouble for shaky truce in Lebanon

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israel and Syria have stopped their buildups in east Lebanon, but a mutiny within the Palestine Liberation Organization has raised the possibility of unauthorized raids on Israeli units that could prompt retaliation.

Observers in south Lebanon said Israeli troops and armor stopped moving up to the frontlines with Syria on Monday. Western reporters on the Syrian side of the 50-mile cease-fire line in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley said the Syrians had thinned out their armor and sent some troops back into Syria.

Western diplomatic sources said Israel had bolstered its 25,000-man army in Lebanon with 10,000 new troops in the southern Bekaa, facing Syria's estimated 40,000 troops.

The Israelis poured in more soldiers, tanks and artillery starting last week to respond to a Syrian buildup, a missile attack on Israeli planes and military exercises near the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, in which Soviets advisers reportedly participated. Syria said Saturday the maneuvers had ended.

The Israeli-Syrian cease-fire has been shaky because of Syria's strong objections to the Israeli-Lebanese troop-withdrawal pact signed earlier this month.

Under the U.S.-mediated agreement, Israel will not withdraw its troops from Lebanon until Syria and the PLO begin to pull out.

Israel invaded Lebanon last June to smash PLO guerrilla bases and forced guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat to evacuate his Beirut command post three months later. Although thousands of guerrillas dispersed throughout the Arab world, 8,000 to 12,000 are deployed behind Syrian lines in east and north Lebanon.

For the past two weeks Arafat has been attempting to crush a spreading mutiny among Lebanon-based officers in his Fatah guerrilla army, the main PLO faction.

The mutineers reportedly feel Arafat's command has compromised the PLO cause by considering a political settlement with Israel rather than a war to achieve a Palestinian state. They also are said to be unhappy that Arafat placed two close aides in top PLO command positions.

The mutiny has raised the possibility that rebellious officers will order PLO strikes on Israeli positions without Arafat's permission, triggering Israeli retaliation.

The Voice of Lebanon, the Christian radio station, reported Arafat escaped unhurt from an assassination attempt early Monday in the Bekaa just west of the Syrian border, but that one of his bodyguards was killed. PLO spokesman Abu Ziad in Damascus called the report "baseless."

Ag Forum will look at alternatives

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Council of America is putting together one of its most ambitious projects yet, a National Agricultural Forum to look at long-range farm policy alternatives.

Council officials say the forum is the centerpiece of a five-year plan approved by the organization's board of directors last September. Further discussions were held at the council's annual meeting on May 9-10 in Kansas City, Mo. June Saylor, Clovis, N.M., president of WIFE — Women Involved in Farm Economics — last week was named interim moderator of the forum.

An objective of the forum is to develop various possibilities that U.S. agricultural policy might be geared to in the coming years, including alternatives that could help shape new farm legislation to be developed by Congress in 1985.

The initial effort would be papers drafted by task forces

representing all agricultural interests, especially producers.

"These would be refined through discussions by state agricultural forums and similar loosely knit groups of academic experts, agribusiness executives, association representatives and the recently formed Congressional Agricultural Forum," the council said.

Organized 10 years ago, the council has increased its visibility through various projects, including annual Agriculture Day festivities, occasional telephone call-ins to sample public opinion on farm issues, a U.S. Export Education Project and other related activities.

Adrian J. Polansky, a farmer from Belleville, Kan., is the current chairman of ACA, succeeding Lawrence V. Gray, Nampa, Idaho.

The ACA has had strong support from many Farm Belt members of Congress over the years. Currently, for example, Reps. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, and Pat Roberts, R-Kan., have been asked to serve as "honorary

trustees" of the new forum.

No specific alternatives generated by the project will be advocated by ACA, officials said. Instead, the project will "only serve to develop and publicize them for whatever use participants and the public might want to make of them."

The ACA and its subsidiary functions such as the forum are privately financed by memberships and special contributions. Currently, it says, the total membership is about 1,800 — which includes approximately 1,100 individual producers or local businesses. The remainder is comprised of regional or national agricultural and agribusiness enterprises.

The ACA says the recent slump in the agricultural economy has hurt council finances. This year's budget, for example, is about \$800,000 — down from \$679,000 in 1982 and a record of over \$1 million in 1981.

Once again Sarpalius dons jogging shoes for marathon filibuster

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Quiet-spoken Sen. Bill Sarpalius put on his blue and white jogging shoes for a second time within a week to defeat a House-approved bill to protect farm and ranch hands with workers compensation insurance. "Farmers can't afford this," the Hereford Democrat said over and over Monday night as he halted almost all Senate business for the final two hours of the 140-day session. Meanwhile, Mexican-American members of the Senate and House protested that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had been unfair

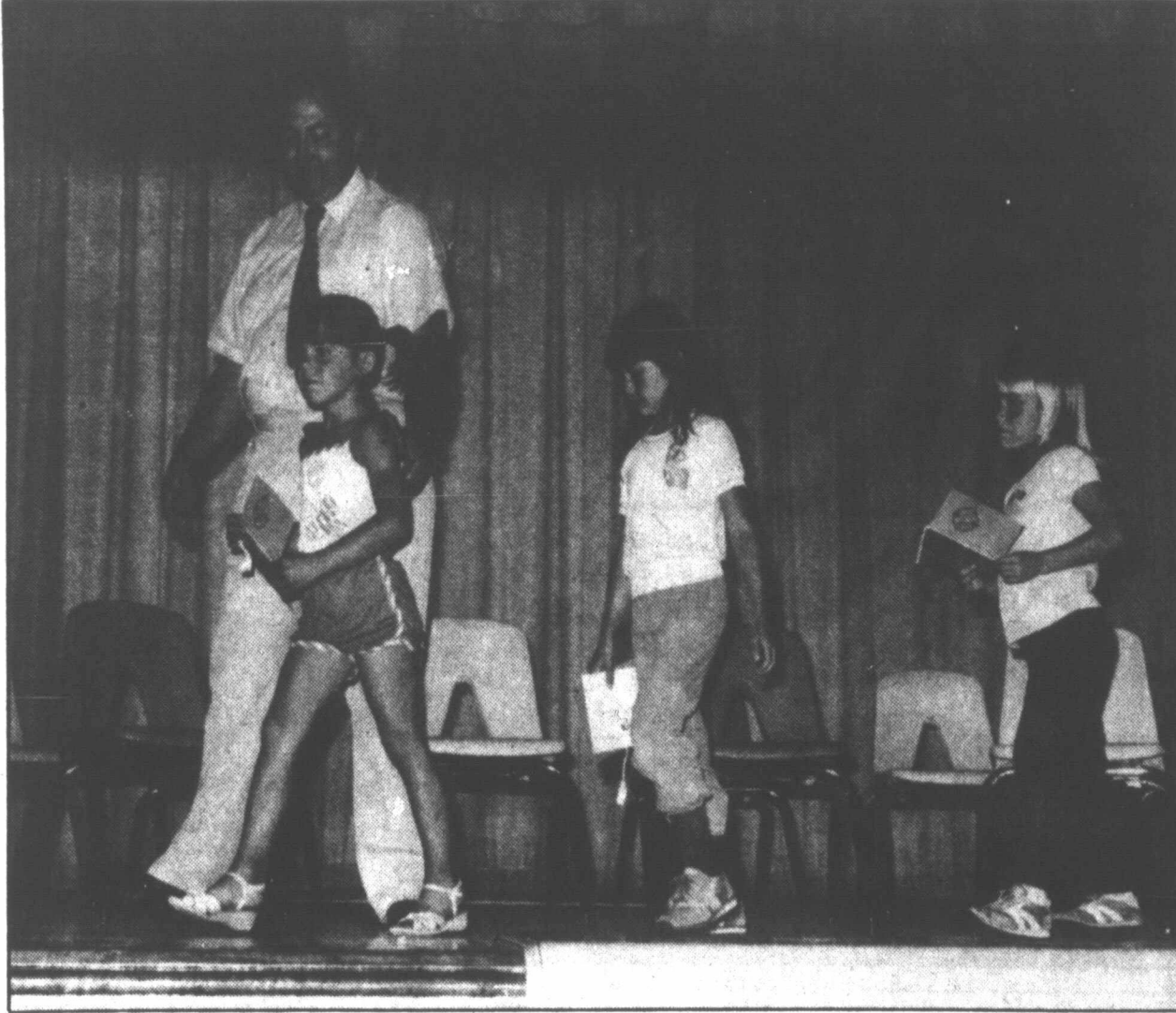
in letting Sarpalius gain the floor. During his 1982 campaign for re-election, Hobby had endorsed workmen's compensation for farm workers. "Bill Hobby has spoken. He has told us he does not want the support of Mexican-Americans in his next effort for political office," Sen. Hector Uribe told a news conference called while Sarpalius spoke. Uribe, D-Brownsville, claimed Hobby should have recognized Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, to propose an amendment to Uribe's bill. Doggett admitted to the news conference that his sole reason for offering the amendment

was to try to keep Sarpalius from getting the floor. Hobby said Doggett's amendment was nothing but "improper parliamentary trickery" that violated an agreement which got Sarpalius to end another filibuster last Friday. For more than two hours Monday night, Sarpalius strolled back and forth behind his desk talking in low tones about the financial plight of farmers and ranchers. At times, there were only two or three other senators in the chamber. "Farmers and ranchers are still losing money," Sarpalius said. "If they were making money, this might be a bill we

could look into." Under Senate rules, a member delaying consideration of other legislation with a filibuster must remain on his feet, not lean on his desk and keep talking. He cannot leave his desk for any reason, even to go to the bathroom. Uribe, Senate sponsor of the House-approved bill, got a vote of 21-10 to try one last time for final approval of the measure. "Farmers cannot afford workers comp," Sarpalius said. "Farmers are losing money. We haven't passed any bills to help them make money."

Home Country

Awards



Before dismissing the kids for summer fun, the Skellytown School held its annual awards assembly. Principal Kenneth Cox presents honors awards to kindergarten students Heather Stephenson, left, Mandy

McBride and Ambryn Wheeler. Skellytown youngsters received awards for attendance, making the honor roll, band participation, spelling, math and U.I.L. participation. (Correspondent Photo by Mary Cousins)

Unfinished business means a special session certain

By JAMES R. KING

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers say the failure of the Legislature to take care of unfinished business — including not passing a bill continuing the Texas Employment Commission — guarantees a special session this summer. "I would assume it'd be sometime between now and July 15," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who said the governor told him there would be a called session. However, Gov. Mark White insisted publicly he had not made up his mind. The regular session ended Monday night at midnight, with the more than 3,000 people who work for the TEC wondering if they will be unemployed themselves next fall. Without a special session this summer to pass a bill continuing the agency that gives out unemployment aid and finds work for the jobless, it will be phased out beginning Sept. 1.

Also, a bill that would have brought Texas into compliance with federal brucellosis control standards failed in the Senate despite the U.S. Department of Agriculture's imposition of a quarantine of Texas cattle, effective Wednesday. Although White would not confirm he plans to call them back into session, he did tell House members in brief remarks shortly before the scheduled midnight adjournment. "Should we have to call a special session I will make it at a time most convenient to legislators." He said it would not be June 4, since he said he understood many lawmakers plan vacations in June. In fact, White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis also have travel plans during the month. House and Senate members spent the final day of the regular session taking final votes mostly on minor bills and passing congratulatory resolutions. Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, criticized the 140-day meeting as "non-thinking and lethargic. Some people are

calling it the Valium session." Other legislators, however, praised themselves for passing a stronger anti-drunken driving law, a no-new-taxes budget and a prison reform package that sets up community centers where low-risk inmates can live "on the outside" while they work to pay back their victims. Lawmakers also passed consumer-oriented changes in the way utilities are regulated and a bill to lower credit card interest rates. White praised the Legislature for that and for creating an ethics commission, raising welfare payments from \$43 to \$48 a month per child, and passing several other bills. Some legislators who responded to an informal survey listed as the major achievement a new fund for state universities outside the University of Texas-Texas A&M systems. Disappointments of the 68th session, some members said, included the failures of pari-mutuel wagering, nursing home reform, a statewide water program, a brucellosis control bill, mandatory child safety seats in cars, and the one most frequently cited — the lack of a big pay raise for schoolteachers. "That was by far the biggest failing of this House," said Rep. Arves Jones Sr., R-El Paso, a freshman in the House. "That should have been the No. 1 priority when we began the session." Hobby said, "There was not the recognition that I thought there ought to be for the needs of education, both higher education and public school education." White met with Hobby and Lewis late Monday and agreed to resurrect a special committee on education that Hobby had chaired previously. The committee would meet during the summer to draft a plan for funding public education. Most of the major battles had already been fought and won or lost before the last day of the session. The water plan died in conference committee when lawmakers from different areas of the state failed to agree on its terms.

Texas Briefs

HOUSTON — Jurors return from a long Memorial Day weekend today to hear final arguments in the third capital murder trial of the only inmate who survived a 1974 prison escape attempt.

EL PASO — A man who says he has traveled the country for six years playing Darth Vader, the sinister Jedi knight from the "Star Wars" trilogy, has been sued in federal court by the film maker.

HOUSTON — A tractor driver who had rammed several vehicles was killed by a police officer whose partner was in danger of being run over, a detective says.

AUSTIN — Lawmakers say the failure of the Legislature to take care of unfinished business — including not passing a bill continuing the Texas Employment Commission — guarantees a special session this summer.

AUSTIN — A U.S. Senate campaign may have been born Monday night when Lloyd Doggett, once the "baby member" of the Texas Senate, was saluted with reminders of Theodore Roosevelt and the Kennedy era.

AUSTIN — The Legislature finishes the session without approving a bill to keep the Texas Employment Commission in business.

AUSTIN — A proposed state water plan designed to avert geographic bickering when it reached a statewide referendum never got past intrastate rivalry among legislators.

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, who ran into a legislative brick wall with some of his major programs, assures lawmakers "there will be another day."

Training race horses is his whole life

By PEGGY SLASMAN
Port Arthur News

HAMSHIRE, Texas (AP) — Life on the farm is fresh and exciting. Something is always happening — something new, something wonderful. Two mares, heavy and distended with foals due any day, graze patiently in the pasture. Four nervous yearlings stretch their necks and anxiously survey the scene before them, ears straight up, nostrils flared. In the barn two baby goats follow their mother trying to steal a quick snack each time she stops. A mare nuzzles her newborn foal as she kicks through the soft bedding of rice hulls. The bitter smell of smoke mingles with the sweet smell of manure. This is Ronnie Ferguson's world — peaceful, serene. And this is Ronnie Ferguson's other world: Thoroughbreds gallop. Tote boards flash new odds, new totals. People stand in line, some cuss. Money — lots of money — changes hands. In 1968, fresh out of college, he took a chance, and bought a racehorse. Mr. Bar Charge, for \$1,500. "When you're a cowboy, you have a hard head and wild ideas," Ferguson says. "I knew horses, and I had worked with some race

horses. I took a chance." Ferguson's horse sense paid off. Mr. Bar Charge won 13 officially recognized races, netting about \$13,000. The following year, Ferguson bought a horse named Magnolia Rocket for \$2,000. Twenty wins later, Magnolia Rocket had earned \$47,000 and status as runner-up to the world champion 4-year-old. Ferguson sold the horse for \$55,000. "If a horse can make more money than you spend on it, then I consider it a good horse, a successful horse," Ferguson says. "I've been pretty lucky. Most of my horses have made money."

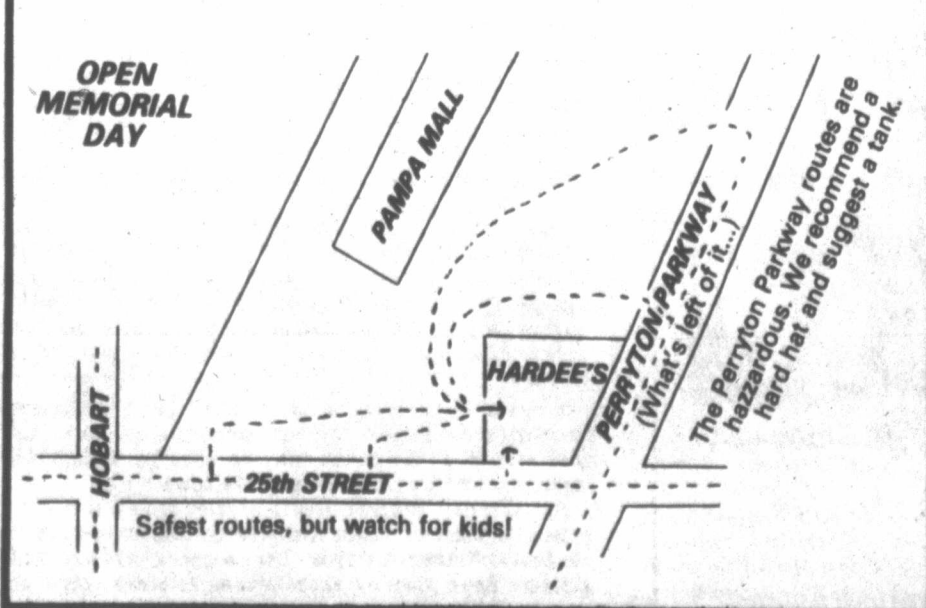
Ferguson was raised on a dairy farm in China, where he worked with horses. He rode in state rodeos in high school and college. During his senior year in high school, he went to the national rodeo finals. He majored in vocational agriculture and minored in biology at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and received his master's degree in education there. Ferguson came back to Southeast Texas and taught vocational agriculture at Hamshire-Fannett High School for six years. As he became more involved with training and racing, he wanted to devote

more time to it. He left the teaching field and became a full-time horse trainer. "It takes me about four months of working with a horse to tell whether it's going to be a good horse," Ferguson says. "The trainer can't make a good horse. The horse has to have it in him." Ferguson currently has 26 thoroughbreds and 18 quarterhorses he works with each day. Some he owns and some he trains for others. About three or four times a week he takes some of the horses to Louisiana to race at Delta Downs in Vinton or Evangeline Downs in Lafayette.

Hardee's

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Rändle's
Managing Editor

They fled Poland for new home...

Seldom does an issue of world importance come vividly to life in Colorado Springs. But it happened this week when four refugees from Poland who fled their homeland to settle here discussed their lives and their involvement with the Solidarity labor union in communist Poland.

Monday the Gazette Telegraph published interviews with the four refugees - two male workers in their 20s, a grandmother and her daughter. The story they told was of a productive, independent-minded people struggling under the domination of the Soviet Union.

Each left Poland before martial law was imposed in December 1981. Each found refuge in Austria before coming to the U.S., where they have brought with them their experiences under communism.

When Zofia, the grandmother, returned to Poland after three years' work on the Soviet natural gas pipeline, she found Poland "much, much poorer. Everything... went to the Russians," she said, including rugs, curtains, spoons, knives, forks, cement and bricks, despite shortages of those products in Poland.

Solidarity leaders and activists were rounded up at night when martial law was imposed, some still in their pajamas. They were rounded up in huge groups and sprayed with water - teachers, workers, doctors. The water froze. Some got sick, some died," according to Zofia.

The refugees told of communist rulers living in luxury while the people suffered, and of how Solidarity was a spontaneous uprising of the "96 percent of the people (who) are with Solidarity" against "the other 4 percent who hold us."

One of the most compelling accounts was by the grandmother, who witnessed the use of slave labor during her three years of work on the huge natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe. Zofia, who worked on it voluntarily, said that Soviet use of slave labor to build the pipeline was "common knowledge."

But they only did that east of the Ural Mountains. They were careful to keep them apart from everyone else," she said. The slave workers were confined to small areas.

Her recollections carry weight not only for our humanitarian revulsion to slave labor, but because the use of slaves on the pipeline has come under heavy criticism from President Reagan and other elected officials, including U.S. Sen. Bill Armstrong of Colorado.

Last week Armstrong introduced a resolution in Congress demanding the Soviets "end the reprehensible policies of forced labor." Using slave labor violates international treaties signed by the Soviet Union, Armstrong said. American intelligence agencies estimate more than four million human beings are forced laborers in the Soviet Union, including at least 10,000 political and religious prisoners.

A similar resolution in the House, introduced by Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., has gained more than 60 cosponsors. It seems the Polish refugee's account here was more than just an isolated incident.

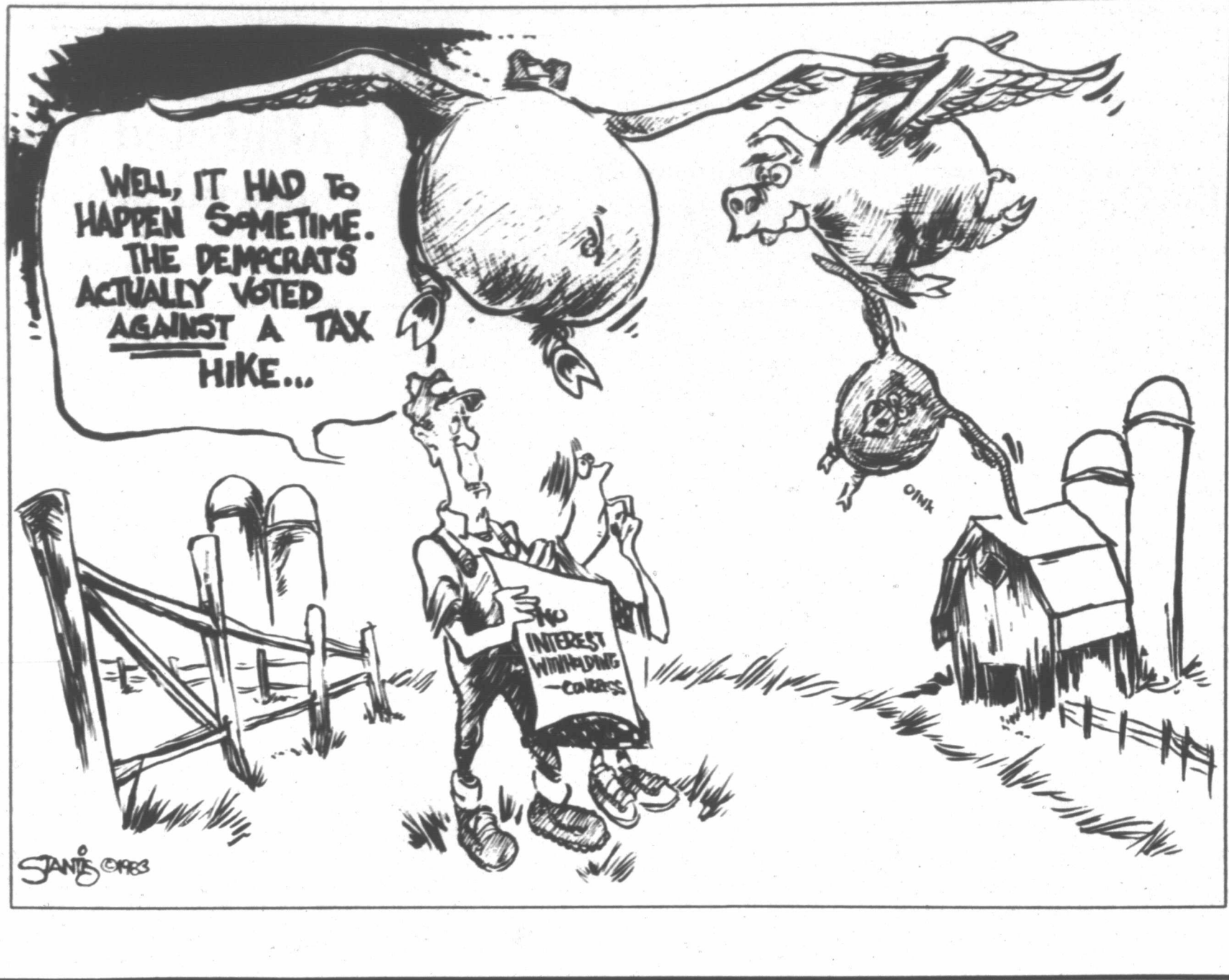
While the recollections of the Polish refugees painted a depressing picture of life under communism, the underlying message of their stories was hope. Despite a year of martial law, the plundering of the Polish economy and communist forced labor, the refugees remain confident that Solidarity will eventually change the morally bankrupt system.

-From the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Shorts

So a coalition of insurance companies is helping to finance a recovery - of - stolen - property program undertaken by the Santa Ana police. It's an interesting concept, financing of police services by those who stand to benefit the most from them. Wonder how much "vice" enforcement would happen if those activities were financed by voluntary contributions rather than general tax seizures?

Berry's World



Bethune's naive look at the nerve gas plan

By PAUL GREENBERG

The Henry A. Wallace Memorial Award for sheer naivete this year should go to a congressman from Arkansas by the name of Ed Bethune. He has been leading the campaign in Congress to keep the Army from producing a new binary form of nerve gas. Instead of developing such a deterrent, he argues, the U.S. should rely on world opinion to press the Soviets into renouncing their chemical weapons. That's the same world opinion, doubtless, that has been so effective in getting the Soviets out of Afghanistan and freeing Poland.

Here is Congressman Bethune's grand strategy: "The important part of my suggested plan is that there is a contrast between the Soviet policy and practice and the American policy and practice that anyone can see. We are indisputably in possession of the higher ground on this issue of chemical weapons. The Soviets make and use chemical weapons; we don't. So long as we can keep the negotiations going, we can maintain this clear distinction and the world will gravitate to our side of the issue. Public pressure will then be on the Soviets to make a treaty in the area of chemical weapons."

This negotiating strategy may have less in common with Machiavelli than with Lewis Carroll. All it requires is belief in a few simple, very simple, premises. Namely, that the Soviet Union - which doesn't pay much attention to domestic public opinion - is going to be swayed by foreign opinion. And that the Soviets may willingly sacrifice their considerable advantage in chemical weaponry not because the U.S. is at work on a deterrent, but because the U.S. occupies "the moral high ground." And that the Soviets won't happily stick by their position at the negotiating table from now till Doomsday if that's all it takes to keep the West from developing new weapons, chemical or otherwise. (Without a convincing Western deterrent, Doomsday might arrive with some dispatch.)

If a fellow really believes the Soviets are responsive to world opinion, that they generally melt before moral appeals, and that they'd rather switch their position than negotiate endlessly, then Congressman Bethune's position makes perfect sense.

If not, a certain skepticism may intrude - like Alice's when she beheld the logic of things on the other side of the looking-glass, and encountered a queen who responded with some impossible things. "When I was your age," Her Majesty lectured Alice in the best congressional style, "I always did

it for half - an - hour a day. Why, I've sometimes believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast." The Red Queen may have Ed Bethune beat but, if so, not by much.

Perhaps the most incredible aspect of Mr. Bethune's stance is that the accumulation of arguments against it seems only to make it firmer. Not even a letter from this country's negotiator at Geneva - Louis G. Fields Jr. - shook the congressman's confidence in the Soviets' willingness to listen to sweet reason. Ambassador Fields was ever so gentle as he dashed Mr. Bethune's hopes of some imminent breakthrough in the talks there:

"Unfortunately, during the first eight weeks of our thirteen - week Spring Session serious discussions were obstructed by procedural maneuvering; the Eastern bloc, aided by certain members of the neutral and non - aligned nations (Group of 21) raised numerous procedural questions related to the Committee's agenda and establishment of our working groups. The result of this deplorable development has been a blockage of all substantive work in the Committee and a temporary frustration of our efforts to achieve progress on a chemical weapons ban..."

"We have now reestablished the Chemical Weapons Working Group under an able chairman, and will continue to press for movement. However, there are only a few weeks left in our Spring Session and the chance for real movement is negligible. The best we can hope for is that the Committee will be organized and prepared for serious work during the Summer Session. It is unclear whether progress can be achieved even during that period, especially with the frustrating experience of three years of bilateral negotiations with the Soviets of this subject..."

"It is simply too early for me to report any realistic prospect in the near future for achieving an effective ban..."

"The Soviets have not yet responded in any substantive way to our Detailed Views..."

"I cannot assure you of an early prospect for an achievement of an effective and verifiable chemical weapons ban..."

And so on. It's difficult to imagine a gentler way in which the ambassador could tell the congressman that his dream of Soviet acquiescence in controlling chemical weapons is just a dream. The Soviet's interest in purely procedural matters can prove infinite when they aren't interested in substantive

change. And why should they be? Their chemical arsenal appear to be developing rapidly, complete with experimental research in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia. Meanwhile, this country hasn't produced a new chemical weapon for fourteen years - and isn't about to if congressmen like Ed Bethune prevail on this issue.

Ambassador Fields, bless him, tried to explain the problem in a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee, a copy of which he thoughtfully sent to Congressman Bethune. In it, he stressed the importance of developing an American deterrent in order to prod the Soviets into negotiations:

"There is, of course, another reality of our time, i.e., that chemical weapons are being used, despite the existence of a ban on such use. In such circumstances, it would seem prudent to me to assure that the temptation to use such weapons will be minimized by the knowledge that we possess the capacity for a prompt and effective response in kind..."

"There is no doubt that the Soviet Union has the overwhelming advantage in this field of weaponry. They have modernized their chemical warfare capability; whereas, we have not produced such weapons since 1969. In these circumstances, there seems to be little incentive for the Soviets to negotiate away a clear, preponderant advantage, particularly if they are confused as to our commitment to maintain a viable deterrent capability. There is, to be sure, evidence of Soviet apprehension. Their statements in the Committee... all suggest their concern over our possible acquisition of a modernized deterrent capability."

"At some point, if the Soviets decide to negotiate seriously, they will pay little attention to world opinion, and at that point they will be influenced only by their own perception of their national interests. If they perceived that their present advantage might be neutralized by our acquisition of a modernized and effective deterrent capability, it could provide a powerful incentive..."

Ambassador Field's letter was dated April 7th. More than a month later, Congressman Bethune is still leading the drive in the House to squelch an American deterrent, and with it the slim hope of success in these talks. It's as if nothing the ambassador said or anyone else can say will have the slightest effect on the congressman. He may be so mesmerized by his own sweet dream that he can't hear. It's as if he were on the other side of a looking glass.

Biased NPR runs into trouble

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Announcement that National Public Radio will run a \$5 million deficit this year is causing consternation within that organization which specializes in criticism of the business system.

For months, NPR news directors, on the "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" programs have hammered away at Reaganomics and the President's alleged coziness with the business community. Now, NPR is having business troubles of its own.

Airing their problems in a series of broadcasts, National Public Radio reporters heap blame on the outgoing management. It seems that NPR has been making large additions to its staff even as income has fallen off. Management apparently thought that foundations and corporations would bail out the operation, but the recession crimped the style of the corporations and the foundations were inundated with requests for funds from a multitude of groups.

It doesn't occur to the National Public Radio news directors and commentators that corporate sponsors and a good section of the public may be unhappy with NPR's highly political, biased coverage of the news.

The other day, I heard a program which dealt with campus protests against Dr. Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Campus - left - wingers have elected to shout her down when she appears at universities where they are strong.

At the very least, NPR should have had one guest commentator who deplored the unruly protesters who were determined not to allow Mrs. Kirkpatrick her First Amendment rights. Their position is free speech for radicals; no free speech for opponents of Nicaraguan - style communism in this hemisphere.

National Public Radio doesn't offer balanced commentaries. Instead, it features talks by Noam Chomsky, the MIT leftist professor who has compared the USA with NAZI Germany, and Nat Hentoff, a radical writer for The Village Voice, who recently signed an advertisement opposing U.S. policy towards Nicaragua. The third commentator, an official of Smith College, found excuses for the faculty and students who prevented Mrs. Kirkpatrick from speaking at that institution.

That's typical National Public Radio handling of the news. Every cat and dog on the liberal - Left side is featured on NPR. There are endless psychodramas, often with background music, that tell of terror by anti - communists in this hemisphere. If there is an outside comment on British politics, one can be sure that it will be by someone from the ultra - liberal Manchester Guardian, not the conservative Daily Telegraph. On other issues, one can count on frequent comments by spokesmen for the Institute For Policy Studies, which even the Washington Post refers to as a "leftist think tank."

That's the way National Public Radio operates. It's no wonder that financial support is diminishing. You can't fool all the people all the time.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second - class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Defrocked homosexual minister kneels in silent protest at Methodist meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A defrocked homosexual minister knelt in silent protest after the United Methodist Church's Southwest Texas Conference affirmed its ban on homosexuals in the ministry.

Gene Leggett, who was removed from the ministry in 1971 after announcing he was a homosexual, staged his silent protest Monday after he was refused permission to address delegates considering the homosexual resolution.

"Many are afraid and

unwilling to hear him speak," charged the Rev. William C. Renfro, a delegate from Austin who accepts Leggett's homosexuality. "The church is wrong in not allowing him to be himself."

"I hear a lot of self-righteous comments from people who consider homosexuality sinful," he said. "This could open up the way to ostracizing other 'sinful' people."

Only about 100 of the approximately 900 delegates to the conference that meets here through Thursday voted

to allow Leggett to speak. No one interfered with his silent protest.

The delegates voted almost unanimously to adopt the resolution affirming the ban on homosexuals becoming ordained ministers in the Southwest Region.

The vote came after delegates suspended the rules that usually require a 24-hour wait before voting on a resolution.

The delegates also voted Monday on official church appointments, leaving the name of self-proclaimed homosexual Troy Stokes of Austin off the list of nominees for the Board on Church and Society. His election to the board last year sparked a recall effort, protests and threats by local churches to withhold conference funding.

Leggett, an active lay member of Oaklawn United

Methodist Church in Dallas, had staged several protests and attempts at reinstatement since his removal, but all have been unsuccessful.

He has also actively campaigned for the church to establish a ministry to serve the gay community.

His activities have met with staunch resistance from church members who see homosexuality as contrary to Christian teaching.

"Since 1971, the church has gone almost nowhere on this issue," Leggett said in an interview shortly before his protest. "People are willing to accept gays as long as you don't talk about it."

Stokes said that the church "depends on the closeted relationship of gays."

At least 50 congregations among the 300 in the Southwest Texas Conference

sent resolutions to Bishop Ernest T. Dixon and the conference leadership calling for Stokes' removal, but Stokes remained and served his term.

The emergency resolution banning homosexual ministers was seen by many as part of the backlash over Stokes' election last year.

"The resolution was an attempt to head off any problems," said the Rev. E. D. McDonald, chairman of the Committee on Episcopacy which drew up the resolution.

"It's a reconciliatory and educational resolution confirming the position of the church against homosexuality," he said.

Today, delegates will consider numerous resolutions from various boards and committees, including support of a freeze on nuclear weapons.

Say buildups halted, more trouble in PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's state-run press today warned that a new war between Israel and Syria on Lebanese territory would cause American casualties, and it blamed the rising tensions on President Reagan's "thirst for blood."

The warning came in an editorial by the Damascus newspaper al-Baath, voice of Syrian President Hafez Assad's ruling Socialist Baath Party. It appeared aimed at the U.S. Marines in Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping force.

"America knows the meaning of modern warfare and so does Israel. Destruction comes to all who deny the rights of others," said the editorial, broadcast by Syrian state radio.

"If the United States wants to make Arab blood spill through a war it prepares for with Israel, this does not mean that American blood will not be spilled as well — all this in order to quench Reagan's thirst for blood," al-Baath said.

It was the first indirect threat that the Marines might be a target since Syria and Israel launched military buildups in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley last week.

Responding to the Syrian warning, Maj. Fred Lash of Terre Haute, Ind., spokesman for the Marine force in Beirut, stressed what he called the peaceful role of the U.S. contingent but said the 1,200 leathernecks would defend themselves if attacked.

"Certainly we're not looking to take any action along the offensive line or initiate any action tantamount to beginning something that would be seen to be a warlike act," Lash said.

Israel and Syria stopped their buildups in east Lebanon on Monday. Observers and Western diplomatic sources reported Israel bolstered its 25,000-man army in Lebanon with 10,000 new troops in the southern Bekaa, facing Syria's estimated 40,000 troops along the 50-mile cease-fire line.

The Israeli-Syrian cease-fire has been shaky because of Syria's strong objections to the Israeli-Lebanese troop-withdrawal pact signed earlier this month. Under the U.S.-mediated agreement, Israel will not withdraw its troops from Lebanon until Syria and the PLO begin to pull out.

Israel invaded Lebanon last June to smash PLO guerrilla bases and forced guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat to evacuate his Beirut command post three months later. Although thousands of guerrillas dispersed throughout the Arab world, 8,000 to 12,000 are deployed behind Syrian lines in east and north Lebanon.

For the past two weeks Arafat has been attempting to crush spreading mutiny among Lebanon-based officers in his guerrilla army, the main PLO faction.

The mutineers reportedly feel Arafat's command has compromised the PLO cause by considering a political settlement with Israel rather than a war to achieve a Palestinian state.

Man forgets name on check

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who tried to cash an unemployment check at a pawn shop fled when the store owner discovered the man could not remember the name on the check.

Pawnbroker Ted Kipperman said Monday the man ran from his store Saturday after being dumfounded by the first question on a store identification card: "What is your name?"

"He gave me a blank look and said he was having trouble remembering," Kipperman said. "That made me slightly suspicious, since the check was already endorsed. I told him if he didn't know whose name was on the check, he didn't do his homework right."

The man fled as Kipperman reached for a telephone to call police, the pawnbroker said.

Kipperman said the man presented the \$266 check, made out to Richard W. Hartman, Saturday. Kipperman said he went to Hartman's address Sunday and gave the check to the unemployed carpenter's family.

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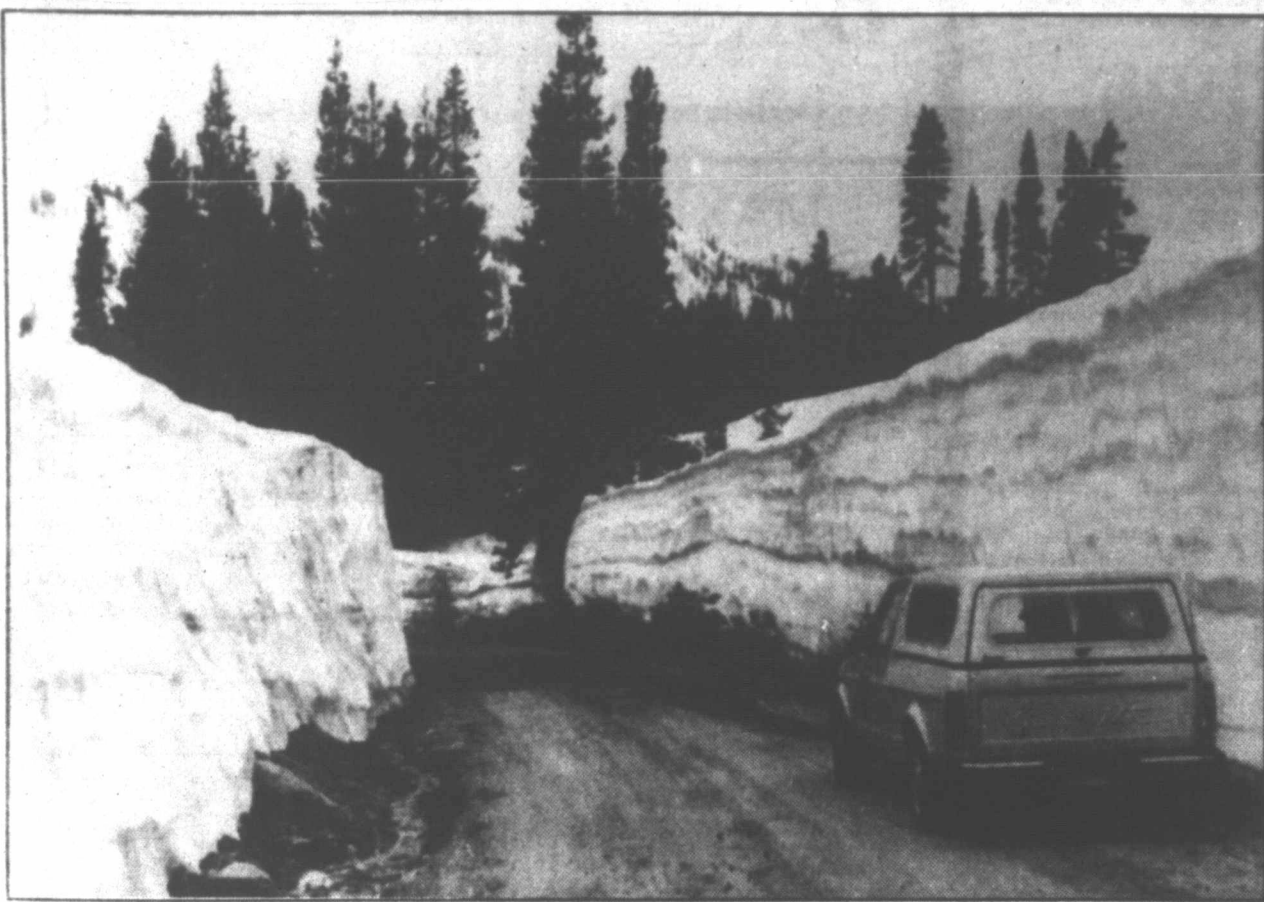
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Thick snow in the Sierra



A car makes its way along the highway in Norden, Calif. The weather continues to warm up, flooding and mudslides are starting to begin in Northern California and Nevada. (AP Laserphoto)

Political coup almost unnoticed

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The political coup went almost unnoticed, but the House of Representatives the other day passed into Republican hands. For about 15 minutes. It was oldtimers day and Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts turned the gavel over to ex-member Les Arends, 88, an Illinois Republican. O'Neill said he was making the move in the spirit of bipartisanship.

"He always had his eye on the speaker's chair," O'Neill said of Arends, "but he was never able to get anything else on it." Arends served in the House from 1935 to 1974. The ex-lawmakers belong to a group called the Association of Former Members, created 13 years ago — and now boasting a roster of 600 erstwhile House and Senate members. "They join the group to keep alive the memories — and to get Blue Cross," O'Neill joked. The speaker greeted the 71 oldtimers present in the chamber, calling out many by name, and then telling them what it meant to him to live in a democracy. "You know, you go into the foreign countries of the world where the minority sits on one side and the majority sits on the

other side and they never speak to each other because of their differences in philosophy. "But in this country, you know, after 5 p.m. or even during the course of the day, a Democrat's closest friend may be a Republican and the Republican's wife's closest friend closest friend will be a Democratic wife. "That is the way it is under a democratic nation," O'Neill said.

During a recent House Banking subcommittee hearing on credit card fraud, Rep. Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., questioned a former member of a fraudulent credit card ring — identified only as "Mr. Witness" — on the penalty for working against the organization.

"Death," replied the witness, who was wearing a hooded cloak and whose voice was electronically disguised. The witness went on to elaborate: "If you were head (of such an organization) and someone broke away from you and stole, say, like a million dollars worth of merchandise from you, would you kill him?" There was a long silence. "My time has expired," said Ridge.

Officer killed beserk tractor driver to save partner

HOUSTON (AP) — A tractor driver who had rammed several vehicles was killed by a police officer whose partner was in danger of being run over, a detective says. Officer G.L. Woodard's arm was caught between a tractor tire and fender Monday when his partner fatally shot Kenneth Kent, 32, of Liberty, police said. Detective M.E. Doyle said the

blast from W.M. Knox's 12-gauge shotgun struck Kent in the head and shoulder. Doyle said the shooting came after Kent drove his front-end loader more than a mile to a shopping center, ramming a parked vehicle along the way and two vehicles at the shopping center. Woodard leaped on the back of the machine to try to shut off the engine or pull Kent away from the controls, but his arm was caught between the tire and fender. Doyle said. The detective said Woodard was apparently not seriously injured. Doyle said it was not immediately apparent what had prompted Kent's trip.

Vietnamese immigrants are honor students

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Dung Nguyen knew only the word "no" when she arrived in the United States from Vietnam eight years ago. When Hai Vu immigrated a year later, he knew even less English. But the two Vietnamese teen-agers are the top graduates this spring at two Florida high schools. Tonight, Miss Nguyen, 17, will graduate as Pensacola High School's valedictorian. Her grade point average of 4.578 on a 4.0 scale — she piled up the extra points by taking honors courses — helped her win a four-year scholarship to Baylor University. Vu, 18, gave the valedictory address last week at Leesburg High School's commencement ceremonies. Miss Nguyen said she planned a patriotic speech tonight to her 335-member class about the opportunities in her adopted land. "I'm going to tell them (her classmates) that this country is a great country and they should do their best to keep it that way," she said Monday. The young woman was nearly 10 years old when

she and her family left Vietnam by boat and headed to the Philippines. Once there, they flew to Guam and then to the United States, finally settling at Eglin Air Force Base east of Pensacola, in the Florida Panhandle. The family learned some English at the base, but "it was pretty slow at first," she said. "I guess it took about six months before I could understand." She later enrolled in a course that taught foreign students English. Three weeks ago, she received awards at the high school's honor ceremony for excellence in mathematics, social studies, psychology and English. Miss Nguyen said she wants to be a doctor. "I just want to help people to the best of my ability," she said. To achieve academic success, Miss Nguyen advises younger foreign students: "Do your best and don't give up because it's discouraging at first. You'll feel lonely a lot of times but there are a lot of good people to help. Just hang in there."

There are about 2,000 Vietnamese refugees in the port town of Escambia County, and about 2 percent of the students in Escambia County's schools are of Asian descent. There were about 300 students in Vu's class at graduation ceremonies Friday night in Leesburg, in Lake County in central Florida. The county has about 260 Asians. Vu's teachers praised his dedication, perseverance and hard work, but the graduate credited his best friend, Ed Mullins, for his success. "I admit until the eighth grade, I couldn't care less about grades," said Vu, whose family left Vietnam in 1976 and also entered the country via Eglin Air Force Base. He had some special training in English shortly after arriving in the United States, but spent most of his first school year in confusion. "(Ed) told me I can't go around with my careless attitude," Vu said. "He told me I'd have to work for my grades if I wanted to get anywhere. I just watched him to see how he got so smart."

Officials decree nationwide state of emergency

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Faced with a wave of terrorist bombings, President Fernando Belaunde Terry has suspended civil rights and declared a nationwide emergency he says will help police seize the guilty and avert more attacks. Belaunde decreed the 60-day emergency Monday night, his toughest measure since he won the 1980 elections and ended 12 years of military rule. The decree gives authorities the right to detain people and conduct

searches without warrants. If police follow past procedures, thousands could be arrested and questioned. The president imposed the emergency after guerrillas dynamited power lines and other targets in the Peruvian capital over the weekend, blacking out large areas and doing an estimated \$100 million in damage. Two of the more than 20 dynamite blasts shook Belaunde's government residence. Police have blamed the attacks on the radical leftist Shining Path guerrilla movement, an organization based in the Andes Mountains that recruits poor peasants. It has been fighting Belaunde's government since he took power. Belaunde's emergency decree came less than a week after the president, considered one of Latin America's leading democrats, ordered troops and tanks into the streets for the first time since the military regime to break up a police strike over more pay.

The walkout ended last week. Nine months ago Belaunde's government imposed a 60-day state of emergency in Lima and the adjoining port of Callao after a guerrilla blackout attack. Police questioned more than 30,000 people in the hunt for guerrilla leaders. A state of emergency in the guerrilla heartland, 350 miles southeast of Lima, has been in effect for more than two years. In announcing the new emergency, the government said the guerrillas had damaged several sections of the nation's power system, which will cause sporadic electric service for several days. As in previous government announcements regarding the guerrilla movement, the decree did not refer to Shining Path by name. Officials apparently feel that identifying the group by its self-proclaimed title would

FBI held liable for damages

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A federal judge today held the FBI liable for damages a crippled man claims he suffered 22 years ago in a Ku Klux Klan beating of civil rights "freedom riders" in a bus trip through Alabama. U.S. District Judge Richard Enslin ruled that Walter

Bergman, 83, of Grand Rapids may seek damages from the FBI. Bergman claims in a \$1 million lawsuit that the agency failed to prevent the beating of civil rights activists outside Anniston, Ala., and in Birmingham, Ala., on May 14, 1961. The amount of damages will be determined at another trial. Bergman filed suit in 1977 seeking payment for physical and emotional damages resulting from the beating. Bergman, a white and former director of the Detroit Board of Education.

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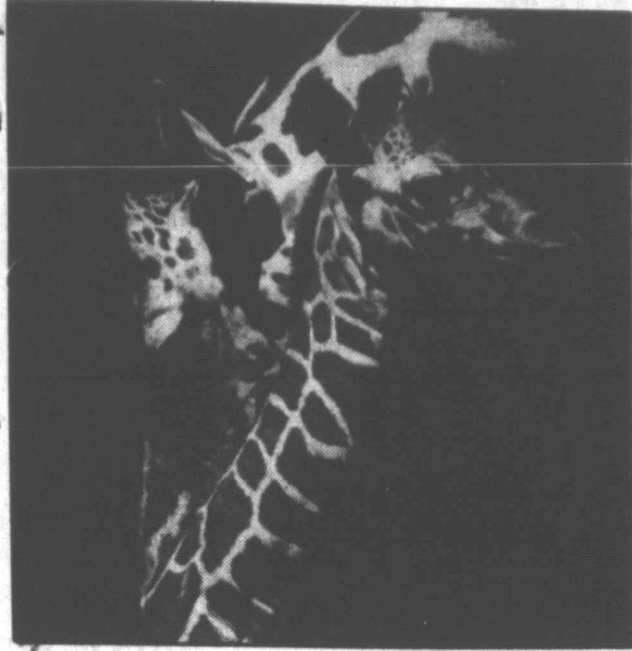
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Close inspection



Sukara, a baby giraffe, gets a close inspection by mother giraffe Hildi at the Dallas Zoo. Sukara was born last week, checking in at six feet and weighing 120 pounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Voter interest steadily slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicians are seeking ways to entice Americans to the polls as another presidential contest nears, but the Census Bureau reports that voter interest has been slipping steadily in recent years.

One of the smallest turnouts in decades was recorded in the 1980 election when only 53.2 percent of people old enough to vote took part in the contest electing President Reagan. In 1960, a record 62.8 percent of voting-age Americans went to the polls.

The election last fall drew only 48.5 percent of voting-age Americans, but turnout is always smaller in non-presidential years.

"The apparent disenchantment with the political process has led to declining voter participation in recent presidential elections," reported Charles E. Johnson Jr. in a Census Bureau study, "Non-voting Americans."

"Non-voting Americans are the nation's silent plurality, outnumbering those voting for the winning candidate in every presidential election," he said.

Residents of the North Central states had the best turnout in 1980 with 60 percent of those eligible voting. That was a slight decline, however, from 1976 when 60.3 percent voted.

The Northeast sent 53.3 percent of voting-age residents to the polls in 1980, down from 55.5 percent four years earlier. In the West the turnout was 52.5 percent, down from 54.3 percent. And in the South, it was 48.1 percent, down from 48.4 percent in 1976.

Among states, Minnesota had the best turnout, 70.6 percent, and South Carolina had the worst, 41.1 percent.

White promises 'another day'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, who ran into a legislative brick wall with major portions of his program, told House members shortly before adjournment that "there will be another day."

The regular session of the 1983 Legislature ended shortly after midnight, but most lawmakers headed home knowing they'll soon be back. White told them he would call a special session "at a time most convenient to the members of the House and Senate."

The major unresolved issue is the future of the Texas Employment Commission. Without approval of a bill during a summer session, the TEC dies on Sept. 1.

Also pending is White's call for a tax hike to fund a 24 percent teacher pay raise. That program was killed by strong opposition from Speaker Gib Lewis and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen.

"We have had our differences," White told the House, "but that is only because we are all true Texans — and true to our heritage we fight hard for what we believe."

"For victories we rejoice, and for battles lost there will be another day," he said.

White's office released a scorecard showing 19 wins and two losses in his program. The victories included bills concerning utility regulation and criminal justice reform. The failures included the teacher pay raise proposal and a call for an elected Public Utility Commission.

But House Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, questioned White's claim to the criminal justice package. Keller and Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, worked on the package early in the session and steered it through the Legislature.

"It was not the governor's program," said Keller. "On several occasions they wanted to make it the governor's program. It was the Keller-Rudd plan from the very beginning."

Keller acknowledged that White's staff helped push the program during the session.

He said White "didn't have a program."

"He was probably surprised he won in the first place," said Keller. "He had to grab hold of somebody else's program."

Town edgy after arson fires

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Extra police officers patrolled this college town overnight and some worried merchants planned to hire guards after a rash of suspected arson fires, at least three set with paint thinner, authorities said.

Five suspicious fires in a four-day period, most in the downtown area, were among seven such blazes during the past five weeks, officials said Monday. Damage has been estimated at nearly \$900,000 to buildings, businesses and two homes, although there have been no injuries.

"The more I hear, the more concerned I get," said Dan Viets, owner of Arrdvarx, a novelty shop about two blocks from the site of the latest fire, which damaged a downtown warehouse Sunday night. "I'm sure everyone's becoming increasingly apprehensive."

There are no suspects or motive, but "we

do have some leads." Police Chief Bill Dye said at a news conference called Monday to assure residents in the community of 60,000 that extra officers would patrol streets and work overtime to solve the fires.

Police officers working extended shifts were joined by reserve officers overnight to patrol the streets. A police department spokesman declined to say how many extra officers were on patrol early today.

Several businessmen planned to hire private security guards or spend the night in their stores, said Edward Gaebler, executive director of the Central Columbia Association and the Special Business District.

"We've heard some store owners are going to stay overnight in their store with a shotgun or whatever," Gaebler said. "We don't recommend that. We don't want our people becoming vigilantes, causing trouble."

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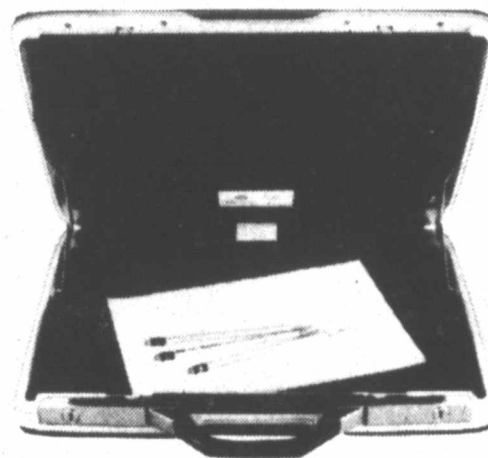
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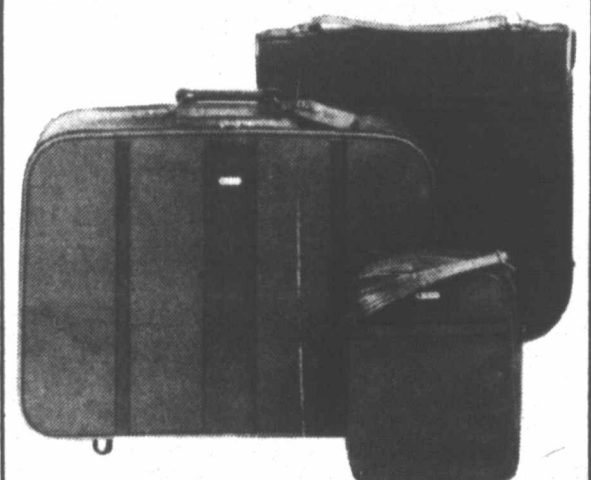
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- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Counselor's Corner

Teamwork, cooperation lead to better living

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

The other day at the grocery store, I noticed two youngsters, pre-school age, actively selecting a couple of items for their mother who waited patiently in the car.

One said, "Here it is," comparing an old label he carried with a product on the shelf. The other quickly answered, "Let's hurry and find the raisins." Two children working together to complete a task.

Following up at the checker stand, the leader of the search handed dollars to the cashier while the other handed some change to make the right total. Together the job was finished and to the car they went, this time hand in hand. Inside, their mother rewarded them with a piece of candy, a big smile and a hug. It felt good to watch a happy experience unfold before my eyes. Some individuals teach their children how to get along.

Little league baseball teams are interesting to watch. The other night, one particular team was behind by four runs. In the sixth inning, they scored to tie the game. Their coach carefully pointed out important plays and players.

Into the seventh inning they went. The opponents couldn't score. Now strategy changed. One of the players hurt his foot and was replaced. His team mates hustled him off the field to

the bench where ice was applied to the foot to reduce swelling. Two strikeouts and a hard grounder led to a shutout of the opponents.

Up to bat came this team, confident and determined to make one run and win. They huddled together, received instructions and went to their task. The first batter walked and went to second base. The second got to first on a jumbled hit, down third base baseline.

Two were on base and the third batter struck out. The next batter flied out. Base runners advanced to the next base on a passed ball the catcher could not control.

Another batter, short and slow, meandered to the plate and struck twice. Coach and team chattered encouragement. On the next pitch, he swung with all his might lifting the baseball down the first base line, over all the players heads. A runner scored and the team celebrated a win.

Again, a good experience unfolding before my eyes. What had been seen in these two different situations?

First, a spirit of cooperation. Caring for each other was seen. No one was a burden. Everyone went for the same end result. Competition was togetherness and it paid off. Whatever the team needed, in both cases, was top priority in the minds of everyone concerned: enough change to complete the

purchase, and a united effort to score one run. A spirit of cooperation is a healthy attitude for each of us today.

The mother and coaches were good examples. Teams were instructed and left to carry out their assignments. When completed, rewards were automatic, easy to give and gratefully received. An example of trust and confidence led two teams to the front with smiles of success all over their faces.

Teams met success by good examples of their leaders: clear maps, confidence to complete a task and payment with a happy smile and hug. These are the best ways to learn to get along.

In appreciating efforts, the pursuer can feel proud of himself. He knows he did well. Words of appreciation build his self esteem. He feels he is a worthwhile person.

A child's abilities to help himself give assurance to self confidence.

These two teams had learned to get along by working with another person, by relying on skills and realizing that other people have needs and desires which are as important as their own.

Everyone has something to contribute to each situation. Praise the efforts of those involved in learning to ride a bike, bake a cake or swim the length of the pool for the first time.

Anything done for improvement and growth deserves positive recognition.

Along with the spirit of cooperation, a good example and appreciation of effort, there is a need to learn respect for other's feelings. To complain of two outs and two strikes may lead to three and three; but respect for the little slugger's feelings, encouragement and confidence resulted in a strong - than - usual hit to right field and winning. He needed the hit for self - motivation and the team needed the hit to win. This team cared enough about the little leaguer and he felt good enough to hit. Eventually he will grow into a healthy, supportive adult and remember that day, passing on the techniques of getting along.

As a person learns to get along with others, the time is near when he will teach children the best ways. It's a good example to begin a tradition of optimism. The tradition learned today is to get along in a robust, healthy way and tomorrow will be a better day for those involved in it. A tradition is as good as those who participate in it.

Children learn from adult leadership. We're looked up to for guidance which works. Our behavior can make stronger adults. It's easy to get along when positive information and worthy behavior are the examples.

Family Crafts

Home-made furniture that's cheap and easy

By CHRIS & JANET BECKETT

WANTED: Good-looking furniture that can be used indoors or out, is simple to make with few tools and is easy on the pocketbook.

We've had lots of reader requests for this type of project and pictured is the result. All four of these furniture pieces can be built with a minimum of tools - for less than \$50. It's perfect for young couples just starting out, or for extra seating just about anywhere. The clean lines and classic design will blend with just about any decorating style.

Tables and chairs are built from standard 1 by 3 inch hardwood lumber (which is actually 3/4 inch by 2 1/2 inches) so the only sawing you'll need to do is to cut the boards to length.

And all the pieces are assembled in modules to make it still simpler. For example, the chair sides, back and seat are assembled separately, then joined as the last step. To make them extra sturdy, they are joined with wooden pegs.

Besides the lumber, you

will need a saw, drill and 3/8 inch drill bit, a T-square, both two and three - inch long wood pegs (or wood dowel rod cut to length), carpenter's glue and two pipe clamps or the equivalent.

Assemble the chair sides first. They are 19 by 25 inches finished outer dimension. The

seat is next. It is 19 inches square and consists of two side boards each 18 1/2 inches long; front board, 19 inches long and back board, 17 1/2 inches long. There are six seat boards, each 17 1/2 inches long, spaced about 1/2 inch apart.

The seat back is assembled next. It is constructed of two 12 - inch - long boards joined together by four boards, each 14 inches long. All four of these backboards are glued and pegged to the 12 - inch boards. All on the seat, seat back and side assembly portions to dry overnight.

For the final assembly, begin with the chair seat. The top of the seat should be 17 inches from the floor. The back then is added about two inches above the rear of the

seat. It should be tilted backward for seating comfort. The final step is to

add a support board under the seat to connect the two chair sides. Cut and sand all pegs so they are flush with the surface. Stain or paint the pieces and you're through.



Here's good-looking furniture that can be used indoors and out, is simple to make with few tools, and is easy on the pocketbook. Tables and chairs are built from standard 1 x 3 hardwood lumber, so the only sawing you'll need to do is to cut the boards to length. And all the pieces are assembled in modules to make it still simpler.

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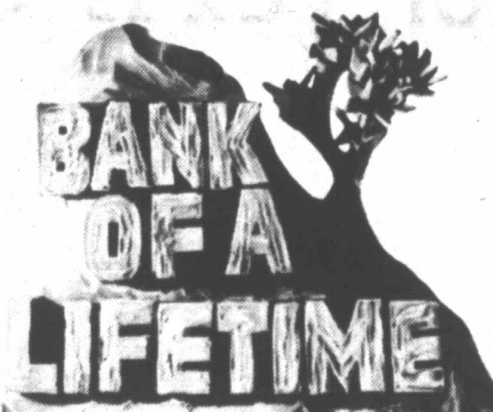
City living places limits on chances to see stars

NEW YORK (AP) - City dwellers gazing up at night see only 10 percent as many stars as country folk.

According to the Rand McNally "Campground and Trailer Park Guide," the reason the stars are so much less visible in the city than in the country is a phenomenon astronomers call "light pollution." It comes from bright city lights illuminating the sky and washing out all but the brightest stars.

Besides obscuring the stars, light pollution also interferes with the eyes' ability to adapt to the dark. Within minutes after bright lights go off, the sensitivity of the eyes can increase nearly a thousandfold, and they become increasingly sensitive to starlight for nearly an hour more.

The guide says that to see the stars in all their splendor stargazers should be at least 100 miles from any city of 1 million population, 50 miles from any city of 250,000 and 25 miles from any city of 60,000.



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YOUTH-
Swim Lessons - \$2 members, \$7 non-members
4 or 5 daily sessions for kids 4 and up. Polywogs to advanced swimmers, check at the Youth Center for information. You cannot enroll by mail. Red Cross Certified

Garland Nichols' Basketball Camp - 2 sessions
Session I, June 13-17, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. with free swim 4:00-4:30 p.m. Younger boys and girls session.
Session II, June 20, 24 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. with free swim. Older boys.

Stacey Foster's Tennis Camp - Limit of 8 kids per camp, 2 weeks for 1 1/2 hour per day, Mon. - Thurs.
Camp 1a. June 6-16 9:30-11:00 a.m. 1b. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
2a. June 20-30 9:30-11:00 a.m. 2b. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
3a. July 11-21 9:30-11:00 a.m. 3b. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4a. July 25-August 4 9:30-11:00 a.m. 4b. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

\$30. members, \$35 non-members. \$10 non-refundable registration fee.
ADULTS -
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL - Two divisions, open and over 30 (2 team members must be over 30) \$50 entry fee. Limit to 6 per roster, all players must be Youth Center members. Deadline for entries June 3, play begins June 13.

MIXED BASKETBALL - 3 women, 2 men to a team, \$50. entry fee. Must have 4 teams to make the league. All team players must be Youth Center members. Full court - women's shots count 3 points, men's, 2 points. Men cannot enter the freethrow lane. Deadline for entries June 3, play begins June 13.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE - Men's divisions A, B, C, D (Less than 1 year playing) Novice (Less than 6 months playing). Women's A, B and Novice (Playing less than 1 year) Mixed Double. \$15. entry fee. Must be Fitness Center Members. Each division must have at least 4 entries to make. Round Robin play. Deadline for entries is June 10, play begins June 13.

SUMMER TENNIS SINGLES - Men's Divisions A, B & C Women's A, B & C. \$20 for non-members plus court time. \$5. for members plus court time. Each division must have 4 entries to make. Entry deadline June 10, play begins June 13.

ENTRY FORM

Name Age

Parent or Team Name

Address

Phone (Home)

(Business)

Comments, please list preferred nights for team play

CIRCLE ACTIVITIES BASKETBALL CAMP	TENNIS CAMP	3 ON 3 BASKETBALL
Session 1 2	Session 1a 2a 3a 4a 1b.2b 3b 4b	Open. Over 30
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Bring by:
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Pampa Youth & Community Center
1005 W. Harvester
Pampa, Texas, 79065

OFFICE USE ONLY
Entry Date

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

That "stupid law" saved a baby's life, dad says

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Because you were one of the first to give national publicity to the importance of placing infants and children in car seats, I hope you will think this is important enough to print.

REGULAR READER, DETROIT NEWS

PUBLIC ACT 117 OF 1981
THAT STUPID LAW

(An open letter to the Muskegon Chronicle)

"Dear Editor: I would like to tell your readers how mad I was when I was forced to go out and pay \$45 for an infant seat, and to top it off we couldn't fit everybody in my pickup truck with that big bulky thing.

"On April 2, my wife was forced to go off Highway M-120 into a ditch to avoid a collision — that's 55 mph to a dead stop. The back of the child car seat was facing the windshield (as I was told the law required for 4-month-old infants). That seat broke off the ashtray, cracked the dashboard and chipped the windshield. Our baby didn't have a scratch on her!

"I would like to thank God and whoever else is responsible for passing that 'stupid' law."

GREG HIBBARD,
HOLTON, MICH.

...

DEAR ABBY: Our 9½-year-old daughter (I'll call her Angela) has been sleeping with my husband and me in our king-size bed (in the middle between my husband and me) since she was 7 months old.

This began when she had roseola with a high temperature. We wanted her close to monitor her temperature in the middle of the night in order to be able to administer aspirin and/or tepid baths, should she need them. Angela was born to us in our late 30s, is an only child and was wanted and prayed for for years. We are a very close and loving family.

She is a pretty big girl now, and it is most uncomfortable to have three in a bed because she sleeps sideways and moves about a lot. Plus my husband and I need and want the cuddling and intimacy we would have if we were alone.

Angela feels very secure and loved in the "family bed," and we are glad we were able to give her that experience, but it's time for her to move into her own bedroom. It is next to ours and beautifully furnished.

The problem is obvious: She absolutely refuses to leave our bed! She says she's "afraid" to sleep alone. In all other ways she is very independent, "grown-up," secure and normal.

Can you help us?

THE THREE OF US

DEAR THREE: Angela should see a child psychologist to help her overcome her fears of sleeping alone. Your pediatrician should be able to recommend one. Or, call the nearest mental health clinic. Three is a crowd, especially in this case. Hurry. You and your husband have a lot of catching up to do. Good luck.

...

DEAR ABBY: My father hit the ceiling when my 17-year-old brother said he wanted to make dinner for the family last night.

Dad said, "No son of mine is going to put on an apron and start cooking! That's for sissies!"

I tried to explain that lots of men cook nowadays, but Dad went on and on about how cooking was a woman's job, like sewing, housekeeping and taking care of the kids. He said men were mechanics, carpenters, policemen, firemen and so forth.

What is your opinion?

ANGRY IN TEXAS

DEAR ANGRY: Your father is wrong. Some of the most accomplished cooks in the world are men. Men also sew, keep house and take care of kids. Tell your dad that there are also female mechanics, carpenters, policemen and firewomen.

...

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Lamb Aspirin and pregnancy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 28-year-old woman and am attempting to get pregnant. I'm very healthy and do not smoke or drink, but I have tension and migraine headaches. Doctors tell me there is nothing wrong with me, that I am just a worrier.

I take aspirin occasionally for headaches, so I can keep going and don't have to lie down half the day. How does aspirin affect the unborn child? I won't take any if there is any evidence of aspirin causing birth defects. But it sure would make my life a lot more comfortable if I could take an occasional aspirin. Do you have anything on aspirin and what can you advise me?

DEAR READER — Aspirin is acetylsalicylic acid and salicylates do pass through the placenta and into the developing baby's body. When you take aspirin, your baby takes aspirin. Some of the enzyme systems that metabolize various substances are not fully developed in the baby and that is why many substances, such as alcohol, have a greater effect on the baby than the mother. There is much to be learned here.

There are no reports of aspirin causing birth defects. But there is a recent report of a study of aspirin in pregnant women by doctors from Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

They found that taking aspirin within five days before delivery increased bleeding in the mother and caused various types of bleeding problems, most of which were minor, in the newborns. The doctors concluded that women should not take aspirin during pregnancy. Doctors can read the complete article in the New England Journal of Medicine, volume 307, page 909, 1982.

Many preparations other than aspirin contain salicylates. You can identify many of these commonly used pain relievers from the list in The Health Letter 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

On the good side if your headaches are migraines, many women stop having migraine headaches after the third month of pregnancy and don't have any until after the pregnancy. So you may not need aspirin anyway.

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Flea markets are a way of life

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Maybe it's a sign of the times, times that have made junk worth something again. First it was the estate auction, then the garage sale, and now it's the flea market.

Not the kind of California flea market where people show up on Saturday mornings at the drive-in movie lot with a camperful of kids and castoffs, but districts of a city, streets lined with stalls, shops and salesmen hawking vegetables, geegaws, plaster panthers and old clothes.

Flea markets: the kinds of marketplaces you see in Naples, the kinds of places the Arabs call casbahs.

Take J.T. and Mary Barker. They make their living out of a two-ton Chevy van permanently parked on the west side of Pike Avenue. There, in stacked boxes and crates are potatoes, tomatoes, grapefruits, cabbage and even a gourd or two.

Billy Terry, 37, buys goods from liquidation ventures and sells them at flea markets

and auctions. "I'll buy anything from mouse traps to bulldozers," said Terry, dressed in a gray tweed cowboy hat, jeans and a plaid shirt.

Terry and the Barkers typify the growing number of entrepreneurs who buy, trade and sell in flea market districts spurring up across the state. In Hot Springs, for instance, at least 10 flea markets do a good business selling everything from old clothes to used furniture.

Mrs. Barker, 50, wearing jeans and a sweat shirt, said she and her husband got into the business three years ago when the state ordered expensive improvements at their produce market. "So we decided to hit the streets," she said.

"We have a picnic here every day," Barker said. Even the family pet, a golden

retriever named King, makes the outing. "We like to be out in the open, and we like to talk with friends" such as Frank Donahue who brings Barker three cigars almost daily.

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What might happen



An APN staff artist gives an interpretation of what might happen to the famous statue of Liberty in New York if repairs are not made soon. The American symbol is starting to deteriorate and it is estimated that "We the people" will have to foot a \$39 million face lift. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Statute of Liberty needs a new dress

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A century after she crossed the Atlantic in 85 wooden packing crates; 59 years after she was declared a national monument; six years after Vietnam veterans occupied her overnight; three years after Iranian students chained themselves to her base; two years after a man clambered onto her crown to launch his campaign for mayor, one year after French feminists demanded she be returned because the ERA had failed, the Statue of Liberty needs a new dress.

Small wonder. She's been wearing the same one for 97 years. Miss Liberty has held up her torch since Grover Cleveland was president. Now, 15 presidents later, she's in danger of dropping it. All that snow, sleet and sun, all that acid rain and pollution, have corroded her insides and weakened her skin. The arm that holds the torch may have to be amputated and rebuilt; the foundation, the elevator and the 171-step spiral staircase need repairs.

Already, pieces of the torch and hand are washing up on nearby beaches. Climbing the stairs all the way to the torch is too dangerous; tourists now are stopped at the crown. Without repairs, the entire statue soon could be declared off limits to the 1.8 million visitors who annually board boats at the tip of Manhattan and chug across New York Harbor to Liberty Island.

Unthinkable. And so, in a Park Avenue office building, a government-appointed commission is trying to raise \$230 million to restore the statue and her crumbling harbor-mate, Ellis Island. At the helm are two fund-raising experts: Lee Iacocca, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp., and J. Paul Bergmoser, a former Chrysler president and a 30-year veteran of the Ford Motor Co., who put aside his golf clubs and retirement to organize the campaign.

Plans of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission call for the campaign to be beamed into the nation's living rooms during prime television time via Liberty Centennial Moments, made-for-TV movies, documentaries and entertainment specials. The hoopla will begin in earnest early next year, and will continue through 1986, the statue's 100th birthday.

The actual repairs, which may require periodic closings of the statue over the course of a year, are to be finished by July 4, 1986, and celebrated with tall ships in New York Harbor, parades and fireworks.

The 100th birthday of Ellis Island, the 2 1/2-acre "Isle of Tears" through which 17 million immigrants entered the United States, will be celebrated in 1992 with the opening of its refurbished buildings and a new museum. While the campaign is still

in its infancy, Bergmoser says donations already are pouring in, as the result of a test mailing of 40,000. He won't disclose the total, but he says children are at the forefront.

This is not without precedent; children raised much of the money to pay for the 89-foot pedestal on which Liberty stands.

That campaign a century ago got off to a sluggish start. It picked up after Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of The World, lambasted New York's millionaires for their tight-fistedness, pointing out that failure to provide Liberty with a landing place would be "an irrevocable disgrace." This time around, Pulitzer would be proud. Among the proceeds so far: \$43 from a cookie, candy and cupcake sale at Sharpville Prairie Elementary School in Tipton, Ind.; \$113.30 from a Valentine's Day refreshment sale at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School in Freehold, N.J., and \$200 from a balloon, toy and greeting card sale at Gales Ferry School in New

London, Conn. "Dear Statue of Liberty," wrote a West Salem, Ore., first-grader named Greg: "We know that you're breaking. I sent 14 cents."

But it will take more than pennies to get the job done. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi's famous sculpture, "Liberty Enlightening the World," stands 151 feet and weighs 200,000 pounds of hand-hammered copper. Her foundation, engineered by Alexandre Eiffel of Tower fame, consists of 2,000 iron bars weighing 35,000 pounds.

Over time, the copper sheets have thinned and the iron bars have corroded. The statue, which cost \$400,000 to build, will cost \$39 million to restore.

Repairs to Ellis Island will cost three times as much. The island was vacated by the government in 1954 and turned over to the National Park Service in 1965. A few buildings were cleaned up before being opened to the public in 1976, but many more have been deteriorating.

The federal government

won't be helping to foot the bill. "President Reagan thinks people will get more knowledge of what this is all about if the money is raised by the people, and I agree," says Bergmoser, a Republican.

He hopes to raise \$3 million from private citizens, \$55 million from small corporations, \$45 million from foundations and the rest, \$100 million, from big corporate givers.

But if the statue's structural troubles have captured the bulk of the children's interest, Bergmoser says, older Americans seem more concerned with the fate of the island, and with good reason: nearly half of all Americans trace their heritage to relatives who first walked on U.S. soil at Ellis Island.

"These people have a very strong desire to remind other Americans where its people came from — its doctors and bricklayers and farmers," says Bergmoser.

Town is 'Greenwich Village on Danube'

By PRUDENCE HELLER
Associated Press Writer
SZENTENDRE, Hungary (AP) — Greek-style music pouring out of amplifiers permeates the center of town. But the sunshine, if there is any, is nowhere near as intense as the Greek sun. The waterfront is not the Aegean or the Adriatic, but the Danube. The announcements that alternate with the music are in Hungarian.

The town is Szentendre, population 17,000, about a dozen miles upstream from Budapest.

Why the Greek music? One could chalk it up to the almost zany reality of Szentendre that makes it a sort of New York Greenwich Village on the Danube. It's a very active artists' town, with museums galore and stores selling all kinds of craftwork.

But this is also a medieval Greenwich Village, whose narrow, cobbled streets, many open only to pedestrians, baroque and rococo houses in all colors, and churches of many

architectures, including the Orthodox "onion dome," carry centuries of history into the present.

The Greek music isn't as zany as one might think, either. For the Greeks played a role in the history of Szentendre, as did the Serbs, Bosnians, Dalmatians and Albanians. They all fled to the region from the advancing Turks in the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. The Serbs particularly were a dominating influence in the town's artistic heritage, although only a handful remain in the area.

Szentendre — named for the apostle St. Andrew — first appears in records in 1146. The first church, we're told, was built in the 13th century. Until the early 14th century, the town was owned by the bishops of Veszprem. The people of the region grew fruit, especially grapes. But even then, some arts and crafts were produced.

In the late 19th century, blight hit the grape crop, and Szentendre turned to small

industry — but also became Budapest's fruit bowl, growing a wide variety of fruit for the nearby city.

But for the average visitor, it's the center of town and the banks of the Danube that are the focus of attention.

Hungarians pour into town for a jaunt on a weekend by train or on the Danube riverboat from Budapest. Their T-shirts with legends like "University of Georgia" and "San Jose, California" contribute to the Greenwich Village atmosphere.

So do all the handicrafts for sale, including those draped across the front steps and front door of one of the famous churches. And so does the fact that people spend so much of their time just walking around and looking — and, of course, eating. The restaurants tucked into the baroque houses often have back yards for dining al fresco, and serve Greek and Serbian as well as traditional Hungarian cuisine.

A band may set itself up outside one of the eateries

and on summer evenings. There may be an outdoor play on the main square.

The visitor seeking to get away from the bustle can go into one of the churches or museums, including the Serbian Orthodox Cathedral and the Greek Orthodox Church. One museum is a collection of Serbian ecclesiastical art. Others give a good idea of how Hungarian artists reacted to such movements as impressionism.

And perhaps the most popular museum is the home of the Hungarian ceramics artist Margit Kovacs, who died in 1977 and whose work is collected there. Her philosophy as an artist: "Everybody breathes his soul into his work, his laughter, his joy and his grief. And how wonderful."

She found all three, but it's her sense of humor that predominates. She can depict pure woe — but she also saw the humor of the folk custom of paid mourners at a funeral. And her "Noahs," "Ulysses"

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76ers hope to end playoff jinx tonight

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — After years of frustration in the playoffs, the Philadelphia 76ers are thinking more about winning the National Basketball Association championship tonight than trying to set records.

Philadelphia leads the Los Angeles Lakers 3-0 in the best-of-seven championship series going into tonight's fourth game, and a 76ers victory would give them the NBA title with an unprecedented 12-1 playoff record.

"It would be nice to be the first team to make it through the playoffs with one loss," 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham said Monday. "But what would really be nice for a change would be to win the last game of the playoffs."

The 76ers, who last won the championship in 1967, are making their fourth trip to the finals in the last seven seasons. They lost to Portland in 1977 and to the Lakers in 1980 and last year, but their only defeat so far in three rounds of this season's playoffs was in Game 4 of the semifinals against Milwaukee.

But all-star Philadelphia guard Maurice Cheeks said, "We're not trying to make history, we just want to get one more win."

No team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit to win an NBA playoff series. But Cunningham saw the 76ers blow a 3-1 lead to Boston in the 1981 semifinals and nearly had the same thing happen last year before defeating the Celtics in the seventh game.

"We're so close now but we

can't listen to people telling us we've got it won," Cunningham said. "It's very important to win it in four. Too many things can happen."

"I'd rather get it over with in four," said 76ers center Moses Malone, who averaged 26 points and 16 rebounds in the first three games against the Lakers. "The fewer games it takes the better. But it doesn't make any difference as long as we win it."

The Lakers, although they're close to becoming the 14th consecutive NBA champion to fail to repeat, say they haven't given up hope.

"It's possible we can win, not probable, but possible," Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said.

"You do yourself a disservice if you write yourself off," coach Pat Riley said. "Pulling this off is the ultimate dream."

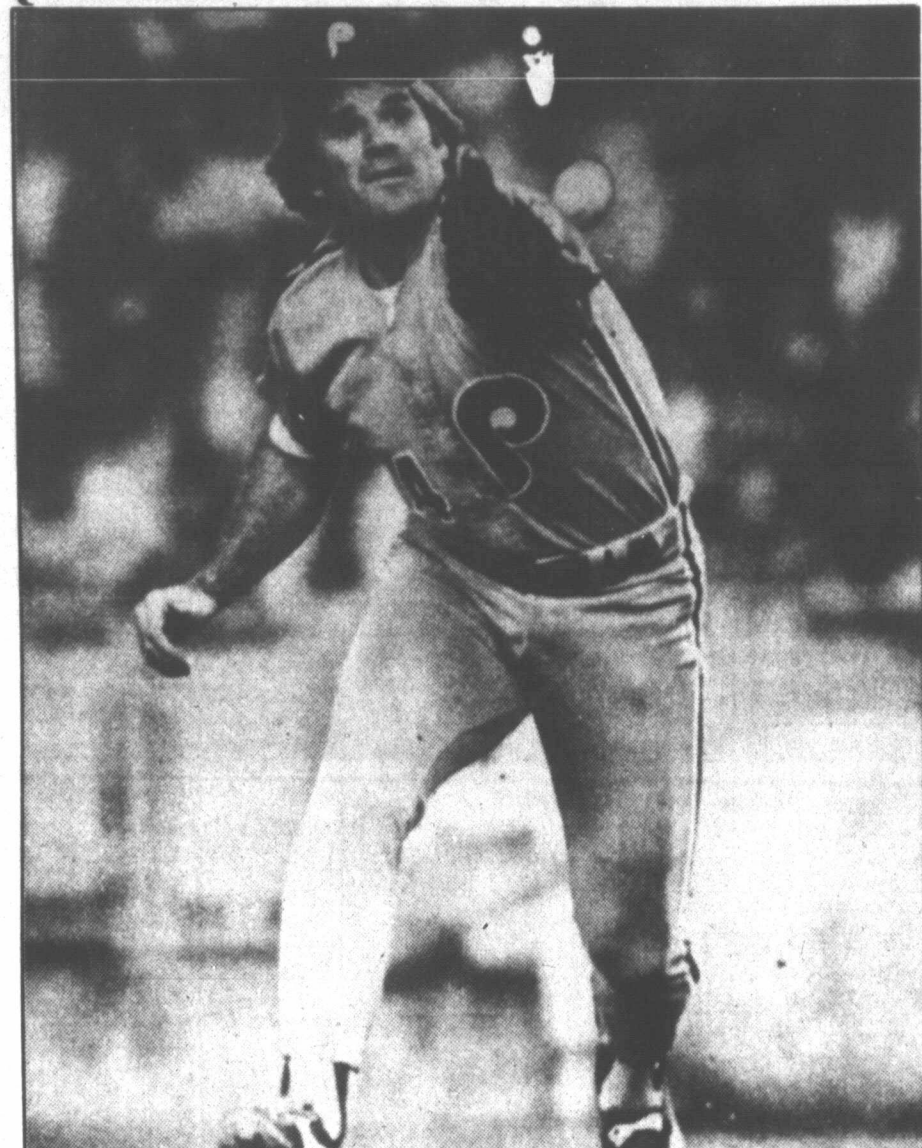
Riley said it was the 76ers and Cunningham, not poor play by Los Angeles that has put the Lakers in a hole.

"Billy has exploited every weakness we have — and going into the series I didn't think we had many — and taken away our strengths," Riley said. "I haven't seen any team execute against us defensively as well as they have. We are a running, free-flowing team and we have had that taken away from us."

Meanwhile, Norm Nixon one of four Los Angeles all-stars, is hobbled by a knee injury and key reserve Bob McAdoo aggravated a thigh bruise in Sunday's 111-94 Philadelphia victory.

Both are listed as questionable but are expected to play tonight.

Quick Catch



Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies stretches for a line drive hit by Greg Brock of the Los Angeles Dodgers during Monday night action in Los Angeles. The Dodgers won, 5-2. (AP Laserphoto)

NL roundup

Pirates back in business

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The Lumber Co. is back in business at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pirates hit four homers, two by Dale Berra, to beat the Atlanta Braves 8-6 Monday, and Manager Chuck Tanner says he never gave up hope.

"We haven't been hitting, but I've known all along we were going to," Tanner said. "I've been looking for this."

The Pirates' bats, suffering from a severe case of termite infestation, had produced a team batting average of only .255 coming into the game. But they pounded out 14 hits Monday, including eight in 42-3 innings off Braves rookie ace Craig McMurtry.

Jason Thompson and Dave Parker hit Pittsburgh's other homers on consecutive at-bats in the fifth inning to help make a winner of Jim Bibby, 2-5, who missed all of last season with a torn rotator cuff. Bibby worked five innings and got relief help from Rod Scurry and Kent Tekulve.

Dale Murphy and Bob Watson homered for Atlanta, ending a string of 13 straight homerless games, but it was not enough to make McMurtry, 7-2, the first eight-game winner in the National League.

In other NL games Monday, St. Louis pounded Cincinnati 9-1. Houston defeated Chicago 9-7. San Francisco blanked New York 5-0. Los Angeles turned back

Philadelphia 5-2 and San Diego edged Montreal 5-4.

Cardinals 9, Reds 1
Darrell Porter drove in four runs with a two-run triple and a home run, and John Stuper scattered nine hits to lead St. Louis to its sixth victory in seven games. Stuper lost his shutout in the ninth inning when Dan Driessen scored on Duane Walker's groundout.

The Cardinals pounded out 14 hits off three Cincinnati pitchers, including starter Ted Power, who lasted only 2-13 innings. Keith Hernandez had a double and a triple, and Tommy Herr had three singles.

Porter, who came into the game with two out in the eighth inning to snap a 7-7 tie and lead Houston over Chicago in the first game of their three-game set. The Cubs led twice, 4-1 and 6-3, but had to rally with a run in sixth to tie the score 7-7 on Bill Buckner's second homer of the game and four this year.

Leon Durham also homered for Chicago, and Jose Cruz hit one out for the Astros, helping to make a winner of reliever Bill Dawley, 3-1.

Giants 5, Mets 0
Darrell Evans hit his 11th homer of the season to back the combined five-hit pitching of Fred Breining and a pair of relievers. Breining, 5-4, allowed two hits in five innings. Andy McGaffigan pitched two hitless innings of relief, and Jim Barr finished

up, allowing three hits in two innings.

Evans' solo homer came in the first off Neil Allen. The Giants scored twice more in the second and chased Allen with two more in the fifth, giving them an 18-7 record in the month of May. The Giants have won six of their last seven games.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 2
Burt Hooton hurled a seven-hitter for his first complete game of the season and drove in four runs with a double and a single in beating Philadelphia for the fourth time in a row and seventh in his last eight decisions against them.

The Dodgers erased a 1-0 deficit in the second inning when consecutive singles by Rick Monday, Steve Yeager and Bill Russell loaded the bases and Hooton cleared them with a double down the left-field line.

Ozzie Virgil homered in the Philadelphia fourth, but in Yeager homered in the Los Angeles and Hooton added a run-scoring single, matching his career high for RBIs in one game.

Padres 5, Expos 4
Pinch hitter Ruppert Jones drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the ninth inning from Montreal ace Steve Rogers to give San Diego a 5-4 victory over the Expos. Steve Garvey led off the ninth with a single off Rogers and Terry Kennedy grounded to first baseman Al Oliver, who threw wildly to second, putting runners at second and third.

Gary Lucas pitched the final two innings to earn the first victory of the season for the San Diego bullpen and snap Rogers' personal six-game winning streak.

AL roundup

Kittle leads Chisox past Boston

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Fenway Park's Green Monster was no match for Chicago rookie Ron Kittle, who is rapidly becoming pretty much of a monster to American League pitchers.

Boston's Bruce Hurst, who blanked Chicago on three hits last week, felt Kittle's thunder when he surrendered a tie-breaking home run in the fourth inning — Kittle's 11th of the season, tying him for the AL lead — and Carlton Fisk added a solo homer in the fifth as the White Sox defeated the Red Sox 6-4 Monday.

Kittle, who also singled and stole a base in Chicago's fourth consecutive victory, had plenty of help from Fisk, who also had two singles and scored three runs.

In Monday's other AL games, Cleveland cooled off California 6-5. Toronto downed Detroit 6-4 in 10 innings. Baltimore trimmed Minnesota 6-1. New York whipped Oakland 10-5 and Milwaukee beat Seattle 6-3. The Kansas City-Texas game was rained out.

Kittle is batting a respectable .271 and has driven in 36 runs.

"I'm pretty happy with what I've done so far this year, but it's very early and I

have to prove what I can do over an entire season in the big leagues," he said. Winner Britt Burns allowed three runs, including a two-run homer by Tony Armas, before needing help from Salome Barojas in the seventh.

Indians 6, Angels 5
At Cleveland, Broderick Perkins' tie-breaking pinch single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth enabled the Indians to end a four-game skid and snap California's seven-game winning streak. Mike Hargrove led off with a single and took second on a wild pitch by reliever Luis Sanchez. After Andre Thornton was intentionally walked, Toby Harrah beat out a bunt to load the bases. Julio Franco grounded into a force at the plate before Perkins came through.

Trailing 5-1, the Angels rallied on Reggie Jackson's two-run homer in the eighth inning and consecutive solo shots by Juan Beniquez and pinch hitter Rob Wilfong to start the ninth.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 4
At Detroit, Damaso Garcia and Buck Martinez delivered RBI singles in the 10th inning as Toronto snapped the Tigers' five-game winning streak and took a one-game

lead over Boston in the AL East. After being held hitless for six innings by Dave Stieb, Detroit rallied for four runs in the ninth, three on Lance Parrish's double, to send the game into extra innings. But Alfredo Griffin led off the Toronto 10th with a double off Dave Gumpert and Garcia singled him home. Lloyd Moseby hit his seventh home run of the season and third in two games in the top of the ninth, an inside-the-park shot.

Orioles 6, Twins 1
At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray drilled a three-run homer and Mike Boddicker scattered five hits over seven shutout innings in his fifth major league start. Murray's homer, his fifth, came with two out in the third inning after a walk to Al Bumbry and Cal Ripken's double. Ripken hit his seventh homer in the eighth inning to seal Minnesota's fifth straight loss.

Yankees 10, A's 5
At New York, Dave Winfield's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run rally in the eighth inning that gave the Yankees their first four-game winning streak of the season. With one out, singles by Graig Nettles, Andre Robertson and Ken Griffey off Tom Burgmeier produced the tying run and

Steve McCatty walked Roy Smalley to load the bases. Winfield then tripled for his eighth game-winning RBI of the season — tops in the AL — and scored on Don Baylor's suicide squeeze bunt.

The A's lost their fifth games in a row despite two run-scoring hits and three stolen bases by Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Murphy's two-run homer. Butch Wynegar homered for the Yankees.

Brewers 6, Mariners 3
At Milwaukee, hard-luck Jerry Augustine, who had pitched only 2 2/3 innings since April 14 because of injuries, hurled eight strong innings and Jim Gantner drove in three runs with a homer and a single as Milwaukee snapped Seattle's four-game winning streak.

Charlie Moore singled with two out in the third inning and Gantner followed with his fifth homer, a personal high, to put the Brewers ahead 2-0 against Jim Beattie. They added three runs in the fifth on singles by Roy Howell, Paul Molitor, Moore and Gantner, plus Robin Yount's grounder. Augustine lost his shutout in the seventh when the Mariners scored three times, two on a homer by Jamie Allen.

Tech signs swimmer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech swimming coach Ron Holihan said four-time New Mexico all-state sprinter Wes Bratton signed a letter of intent Monday to join the Red Raider swimming team.

Holihan called Bratton, of Albuquerque, his third outstanding recruit this season and said he would join Junior College All-America Jim Heaney of Gainesville,

Fla., and High School All-America Barry Ernst of McAllen as the newest Tech swimmers.

Bratton was the individual champion in the 100 freestyle and backstroke and on the winning 400 style freestyle relay team at the New Mexico schoolboy meet.

He swam personal bests in the 100 freestyle of 47.4 and 100 backstroke of 54.3.

Pampa wins team title at Stratford

Pampa High boys' rodeo team closed out the regular portion of the season by winning the team trophy at the Stratford Tri-State Rodeo last weekend.

Pampa collected 18 of its 23 points in team roping.

Lee Lowrey of Pampa and Hadley Reed of Spearman won the team roping title while Shawn Whatley and Wendell Shults placed second. Lowrey and Reed also placed fifth.

Whatley also placed fourth in ribbon roping while Roy Pat Rucker placed fifth in steer wrestling.

Next on the agenda is the TSHCR finals at Amarillo's Fair Park Coliseum June 9-11. Lowrey, Whatley,

Rucker, and Shults, along with Dakota Pairsh, Glen Eggleston and Justin Helton will represent Pampa in the finals.

Lefors wins

VERNON—First baseman Preston West hit a grand slam home run in the first inning to help Lefors to a 13-7 win over Gordon in a Class A regional baseball tournament.

West's brother, Billy West, went the distance on the mound for the victory.

Lefors is tentatively scheduled to play either Windthorst or Follett Friday with the winner advancing to the state tournament.

Racing Pigeon results

Placings in a Top of Texas Racing Pigeon Club race held May 21 are as follows:

1. Jim Cantrell, silver cock, 1075.949 ypm;
2. Marion Waldrop, silver hen, 970.359 ypm;
3. Jim Cantrell, blue check cock, 947.650 ypm;
- 4.

Jim Cantrell, blue bar cock, 938.217 ypm; 5. R.W. McPhillips, blue bar cock, 934.204.

The 38 entries were entered in a 400-mile race (airline distance) from Pampa to Austin.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION			
T	W	L	Pct.	T	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	25	19	.570	St. Louis	25	17	.595
Baltimore	25	20	.560	Montreal	22	20	.524
New York	21	21	.500	Philadelphia	20	19	.513
Milwaukee	22	21	.512	Pittsburgh	19	22	.459
Detroit	22	22	.500	Chicago	17	27	.386
Cleveland	20	25	.444	New York	15	27	.372
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
California	19	19	.500	Los Angeles	21	14	.600
Kansas City	20	20	.500	Atlanta	20	17	.538
Texas	22	23	.489	San Francisco	25	21	.543
Oakland	22	24	.478	San Diego	20	25	.444
Chicago	20	24	.455	San Francisco	21	27	.438
Minnesota	21	28	.429	Cincinnati	21	29	.420
Seattle	20	29	.408	Houston	21	29	.420
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 1	Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 6	Milwaukee 6, Seattle 3	St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1	Chicago 6, Boston 4	Houston 9, Chicago 7	San Francisco 5, New York 0	Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 6, Oakland 5	New York 10, Oakland 5	Cleveland 6, California 5	San Diego 5, Montreal 4	Toronto 4, Detroit 4, 10 innings	Monday's Games	Monday's Games	Monday's Games
Kansas City at Texas, ppd. rain	Chicago (Bumgarner 2-0) at Boston (Ojeda 3-1), (8)	Seattle (Helton 0-0) at Cleveland (Eichelberger 1-3), (8)	San Francisco 5, New York 0	Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3	San Diego 5, Montreal 4	Monday's Games	Monday's Games
Chicago (Conroy 0-0) at Milwaukee (Hines 5-1), (8)	Baltimore (Davis 3-1) at Minnesota (Schram 3-0), (8)	Baltimore (Rizzo 6-3) at Texas (Honeycutt 6-3), (8)	Houston (Ruble 6-1) at Chicago (Molina 3-2)	Atlanta (Niekro 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Tunnell 1-1), (8)	Cincinnati (Puleo 0-2) at St. Louis (Anderson 2-0), (8)	Montreal (Wetzel 0-1) at San Diego (Whitton 0-2), (8)	New York (Holman 0-2) at San Francisco (Lanier 0-1), (8)
Monday's Games	Monday's Games	Monday's Games	Monday's Games	Monday's Games	Monday's Games	Monday's Games	Monday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, (8)	Toronto at Detroit, (8)	California at New York, (8)	Oakland at Milwaukee, (8)	Baltimore at Minnesota, (8)	Chicago at Pittsburgh, (8)	Cincinnati at St. Louis, (8)	Montreal at San Diego, (8)
Toronto at Detroit, (8)	California at New York, (8)	Oakland at Milwaukee, (8)	Baltimore at Minnesota, (8)	Chicago at Pittsburgh, (8)	Cincinnati at St. Louis, (8)	Montreal at San Diego, (8)	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (8)

Lott named top schoolboy athlete

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — James Lott, who led Refugio to the state championship, has been named for the second straight year as the outstanding Texas schoolboy track athlete by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Lott scored 34 points in the recent state meet, setting a national high school high jump mark of 7 feet, 4 3/4 inches, winning the broad jump, scoring second in the high hurdles and third in the intermediate hurdles.

Lott is only the second repeat winner since the chamber began its annual awards for all major sports 21 years ago. Michael Carter, a world-class shotputter from Dallas who is now at Southern Methodist, won the track honor back-to-back in 1978-79.



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515 E. Tyng Vernon & Jo Bell 669-7469

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Time zone (abbr.)
- Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- Organ for hearing
- Judge's hammer
- Christian symbol
- Proper
- School mark
- Gratuity
- Dinsmore
- Vales
- Weep
- Storm center
- Lily-white
- Spacwalk (abbr.)
- Pour
- Source of metals
- Family member
- Accountant (abbr.)
- Lamprey
- Faen
- Singer Harris

DOWN

- Yield
- Author Bellow
- Very (Fr.)
- Species of moth
- Injure
- Eggs
- Scatter
- Mournful
- Ruse
- Adduce
- Hebrew letter
- Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
- Glazes
- Allow
- Affirmed
- Spring festival
- Idyll
- Animal waste
- Very (Fr.)
- Place
- confidence in
- Competes
- Resound
- Grand
- African land
- Ruse
- Month (abbr.)
- Customary
- Between (prefix)
- Outer (prefix)
- Travel across
- Short article
- In case that
- Furnace
- Nearest
- School organization (abbr.)
- Kind of bean
- Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HUGGED **MUSHED**
ANYONE **ANKARA**
STRATI **RAISIN**
TOOT **TAB** **SPCA**

GOALS **YELON** **TREA**
HOLEY **GROVE**
AZTEC **TEENY**
TEASHOP **TEENY**

SIDE **TAG** **SIRE**
ANIMAL **YONDER**
SCRIBE **PEALED**
HATTER **TOPEKA**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 12 13 14
 15 16 17
 18 19 20 21
 22 23 24
 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
 34 35 36
 37 38 39
 40 41 42 43
 44 45 46 47
 48 49 50 51 52 53 54
 55 56 57 58 59 60
 61 62 63
 64 65 66

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You will move through the ranks more rapidly in the year following your birthday if you consistently add to knowledge pertaining to your chosen field of endeavor. Be a student with a purpose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you are talking to friends whom you know for certain have your best interests at heart, it would be wise not to reveal confidential information. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because someone you know is a glib talker, it doesn't necessarily mean that he or she has the right solution for a problem which is disturbing you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If associates find fault with you today it's not apt to be over the larger issues. It will be trivial things that could hurt your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to be productive today, it's important to be logical instead of wishful. Size up conditions with a practical eye.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your commercial dealings today, be particularly attentive to small details. Read contracts carefully and look for blemishes or flaws in merchandise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Find more to praise than to criticize in family members today. Picking apart others will disrupt harmony in your household.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let it be said of you today that you are good at giving orders to others, but poor at executing them yourself. Demonstrate rather than demand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Manage your resources prudently today because, if you don't, a number of small extravagances could add up to a shockingly large total.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Awareness for detail is an asset, but be careful today not to let it become an obsession to the point where you put others down for petty infractions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When conversing with a sensitive friend today, weigh your every word with care. A thoughtless comment could leave a lasting scar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your tolerance for persons who are stingy or penny-pinchers will be at a low ebb today, so try to avoid acquaintances of this kind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your remarks will be critically evaluated today by individuals who have a degree of influence over your career. Think before speaking.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

COL. CANYON, I WONDER WHY THE BAD GUYS DIDN'T STEAL MICROFILM FROM THE MAUMEE AERO LAB?

BRENNAN, MICROFILM IS THE FINAL WRAPUP OF AN EXPERIMENT! - ONLY ONE OF EACH!

DUPLICATE BLUEPRINTS ARE EASY TO MAKE...

...AND TELL ALMOST AS MUCH - BUT ARE NOT SO SORELY MISSED!

... NOW THE BLACK GLOVES COME OUT OF HIDING AND DIAL A NUMBER...

YEAH, THIS IS GUS TRUMPP!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

UH-OH, HE MUST HAVE FOUND THE PLACE WHERE I HIDE HIS CATNIP SUPPLY.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOUR GOVERNMENT HAS SPENT A LOT OF MONEY TO REHABILITATE YOU....

YOU ARE READY TO ENTER THE FREE WORLD... DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?

DOES THIS TIME COUNT TOWARDS MY CIVIL SERVICE PENSION?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

WHAT IF WE GAVE EVERY NEW MEMBER A CASH AWARD LIKE THE CAR COMPANIES DO? IF GUYS KNEW THEY'D GET \$100, PLUS A BIG PARTY, THEY'D BE ELBOWIN' THEIR WAY IN!

AN EXCELLENT IDEA! ~UM-HAK! UNFORTUNATELY, WE DON'T HAVE SUFFICIENT FUNDS TO FINANCE THE REBATES!

HOW ABOUT STARTIN' A HEALTH CLUB? ALL THE YOUNG PUPES ARE INTO PHYSICAL FITNESS!

NOW THAT'S A DIFFERENT IDEA - 5-31

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WELL, HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

OH, A BIT RAMBUUNCTIOUS FOR A RELUCTANT OLD RUSTICATOR LIKE ME

UP TO THE "R'S" ALREADY?

By Johnny Hart

HI, THERE, I AM A LADY BUG! ... I BRING GOOD LUCK.

INDEED YOU DO, MY DEAR.

ZOT

HEY, BUDDY, ... YOU SEEN MY OLD LADY AROUND HERE?

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I have not hidden your old pillow! I threw it out!"

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

COUGH! SNEEZE!

SNEEZE! COUGH!

I THINK MOM NEEDS TO CLEAN UNDER THE BED MORE OFTEN

By Dick Cavalli

HOW COME YOU WEREN'T IN SCHOOL TODAY?

I HAD TO GO TO THE DOCTOR'S.

FLU?

NO... I TOOK THE BUS.

I DON'T BELIEVE SOME OF THE CONVERSATIONS I GET INTO.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WE GOT HIM, DOC!

DOC... AND OSCAR! BOY, AM I GLAD I SEE YOU!

... I THINK GIZ WOULD'VE DECKED ME IF YOU HADN'T PICKED ME UP!

WELCOME BACK, ALLEY!

WE KIND OF FIGURED THE SAME THING!

WINTHROP By Tom Armstrong

HOW COME YOU WEREN'T IN SCHOOL TODAY?

I HAD TO GO TO THE DOCTOR'S.

FLU?

NO... I TOOK THE BUS.

I DON'T BELIEVE SOME OF THE CONVERSATIONS I GET INTO.

TUMBLEWEEDS (PHEW! I HATE IT WHEN WE HAVE WILD ONION SALAD FOR LUNCH.

YIP-YIP HIYAA! EEEHAAHO! WAAHEE! YOWHOO! YOW! YOWEE!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

I WAS... SORRY TO HEAR OF OLD SMITTY'S PASSING...

... AND UH... I WAS WONDERING WHAT AN CHANCES MIGHT BE OF REPLACING HIM?

I HAVE NO OBJECTIONS... I SUPPOSE IT WOULD BE UP TO THE MORTICIAN.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PAYROLL

LOOK AT THESE DEDUCTIONS! I THINK MY CUP RUNNETH OVER BECAUSE SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE THEIR HANDS IN IT.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

JON IS GOING OUT WITHOUT US TONIGHT, ODIE

SO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO...

YOU CHEW HIS SLIPPERS AND I'LL DESTROY HIS CHAIR

Capital moved, strippers honored in last-minute lawmaker hijinks

By KATHRYN BAKER

AUSTIN (AP) — Weary lawmakers who worked late into the night to finish important state business before the end of the session may be surprised today to learn that they moved the state capital to Godley.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, asked his colleagues Monday to approve his resolution making his hometown the capital-for-a-day this Saturday — the town's 100th birthday.

and Bruce Gibson as governor," but I thought that would be pushing it," Gibson explained to reporters. "I didn't want to jeopardize my bill."

Gov. Mark White, who visited the chamber shortly after the resolution was adopted, laughed when he was informed of the change and said, "I guess I'll have to go there."

In brief remarks to the House, White assured them that there would be no special session — at least not on Saturday.

When White had visited the House chamber earlier, he and Speaker Gib Lewis were virtually ignored by the festivities surrounding the real celebrity of the hour.

Joe Wagner's introduction required three speeches and the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey" blaring over the loudspeakers.

"He is known in Dallas and Dime Box, from Corpus to Cut'n'Shoot," said Rep. Alex Short, D-Texarkana. "His oratory has been known to make grown men cry. His voice can calm the raging sea — and break glass as far away as Georgetown."

"I give you Joseph C. Joe the Doorkeeper Wagner."

Wagner, a retired Air Force colonel, is in charge of admittance to the House floor. He approached the microphone to wild cheers from the floor and gallery.

The House reading clerks had arranged the hoopla as a send-off for Wagner, who said

he is retiring after 18 years. A hush fell over the crowd as the familiar New England accent filled the chamber and Wagner made his final, familiar announcement from the floor mike — only this time with an unfamiliar flourish at the end:

"And now, all not entitled to the privilege of the floor, under the rules of the House, please retire from the chamber at once — y'heah?"

Wagner received an inscribed gavel from Lewis and a state flag from White.

The clerks were not the only House employees who made sport of the session's final hours.

The House Study Group, which writes analyses of the bills on the House calendar each day, ribbed lawmakers with a tongue-in-cheek "Daily Floor Report" containing an analysis of only one piece of legislation — "HB 38-24-36, by Patronella, Board of Ecdysiast Examiners."

The bill, said the study group, was reported by the Sordid Affairs Committee.

"Ecdysiast activities would be permitted only in specific locations," the report explained. "Specifically prohibited would be ecdysiast activities in granite buildings with domed tops."

Rep. David Patronella, D-Houston, was the recipient of an ecdysiastic display just outside the House chamber on his birthday earlier this month.



Portugal's top bullfighter, Victor Mendes, grimaces with pain as a bull gores him in Madrid, Sunday. He sustained two leg wounds, but they were not serious. (AP Laserphoto)

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Final day of session sees amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the highlights of floor action in the Legislature on Monday, the final day of the regular session:

- HOUSE**
- HB401, setting per diem expenses for state board members, concurred with Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
 - HB1850, revising procedure for property tax appraisal protests, concurred with Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
 - HB490, extending county regulation of roads in subdivisions, concurred with Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
 - HCR62, establishing interim committee to study need for statewide fire code, approved Senate amendments on voice vote.
 - HB1277, increasing administrative penalties for pipeline safety violations, approved Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
 - HB2068, authorizing cities of over 650,000 population to finance construction of off-street parking, approved Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
 - HB888, revising shock probation procedures, approved Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
 - HB52, requiring attorney general to give "timely response" to opinion requests, approved Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
 - HB382, allowing state to pay legal costs of prosecuting prison inmates in Walker County, approved Senate amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
 - SCR113, urging Harris County MTA to buy Texas-made buses, approved on voice vote.
- SENATE**
- SB106, continuing the State Securities Board, approved conference committee on voice vote.
 - SB123, exempting certain equipment used by the

- blind from sales taxes, concurred in House amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
- SB149, continuing the office of savings and loan commissioner, Senate approved conference committee report on voice vote.
- SB151, continuing the State Banking Board, approved conference committee report on voice vote.
- SB194, prohibiting lame duck governors from making state appointments after Nov. 1, concurred in House amendments 30-1, sent to governor.
- SB216, raising hunting and fishing license fees, Senate approved conference committee report on voice vote.
- SB244, using interest on client funds to provide legal services for indigent, approved conference committee report 19-11.
- SB253, regulating private process servers, concurred with House amendments, sent to governor.
- SB306, making polling places more accessible to the elderly and physically handicapped, concurred in House amendments 30-1, sent to governor.
- SB315, continuing the Texas Department of Community Affairs, approved conference committee report on voice vote.
- SB385, regulating emergency medical services, Senate approved conference committee report on voice vote.
- SB448, extending benefits for unemployed, approved conference committee report on voice vote.
- SB538, increasing minimum auto liability insurance coverage, concurred in House amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
- SB607, authorizing checkoffs for agricultural producers, concurred in House amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
- SB642, regulating air conditioning contractors, concurred in House amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.

- SB705, screening for audio disorders, approved conference committee report on voice vote.
- SB711, establishing the Texas Health and Human Services Coordinating Council, concurred in House amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
- SB752, authorizing the use of tax-exempt bonds to purchase hospital facilities and equipment, concurred in House amendments 16-13.
- SB921, setting a \$15 maximum on what a merchant may charge a customer when a bad check is returned, approved conference committee report 31-0.
- SB923, regulating lobbyists, concurred in House amendments, sent to governor.
- SB928, continuing the State Board of Insurance, approved conference committee report on voice vote.
- SB985, time for filing sales and use taxes, concurred in House amendments, sent to governor.
- SB987, filing of insurance gross premium taxes, concurred in House amendments, sent to governor.
- SB988, due dates for certain taxes, concurred in House amendments, sent to governor.
- SB1044, prohibiting local elected officials from doing business with the city, except in certain circumstances, concurred in House amendments on voice vote, sent to governor.
- HB1075, protecting public employees who report law violations, approved 31-0, sent to governor.
- SB1091, authorizing electronic transfer of funds from customer accounts to merchants, approved conference committee report on voice vote.
- SB1213, regulating occupational therapists, concurred in House amendments 30-1, sent to governor.
- SB1241, control of spills of hazardous substances, concurred in House amendments, sent to governor.
- SB1306, omnibus bill for district attorneys, concurred in House amendments, sent to governor.

Lloyd Doggett will run for Senate in 1984

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — A U.S. Senate campaign may have been born Monday night when Lloyd Doggett, once the "baby member" of the Texas Senate, was saluted with reminders of Theodore Roosevelt and the Kennedy era.

Doggett, a 36-year-old Austin lawyer who has made it known he will run for the U.S. Senate in 1984, was sworn in as Senate president pro tempore, or assistant

presiding officer of that legislative body.

Among opponents in the Democratic primary presumably would be former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and possibly former Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Up for re-election next year is Texas' senior senator, Republican John Tower.

Doggett's reputation as a give-no-quarter Democrat was reflected in that all 11 speeches for him were by Democrats. The Senate's five Republicans applauded, and some shook his hand.

Doggett was sworn in by Gov. Mark White, spoke briefly with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and had as a visitor at his desk Attorney General Jim Mattox, all Democrats.

Sen. Craig Washington of Houston, the Senate's only black, read Roosevelt's oft-quoted "in the arena" comment, and Sen. Hugh Farmer of Fort Worth mentioned a "place called Camelot" — a phrase associated with the Kennedys — and said that place "is

around the desk of Lloyd Doggett."

In a joking mood, Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur referred to "Saint Lloyd of Austin," and described him as a politician who is "criticized for being an idealist."

Sen. Hector Uribe of Brownsville said Doggett is a "hardball player who likes to win, and fights for good causes. I'd rather have him on my side than against me."

Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi said Doggett "will not go along to get along just to be fashionable. He is people-oriented, a consumer advocate. ... He represents minorities, and puts his money where his mouth is."

A crowded gallery responded with applause when Doggett was routinely elected as Senate pro tem, a position based on seniority.

White noted the applause and said, "I wish I always had the success in the Senate that you have."

OFFICES & WAREHOUSES
WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE

Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suite your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and West of Price Road on the Berger Highway or will build on your site.

CONTACT:
SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION
806-665-0751 Pampa, Texas 79065

Liars vie in fib-off

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — George Daugherty says "you know a liar when you see one," and as one of three judges in a two-day whopper contest, he got to see plenty.

Richard Cobb of Huntington, who spun a preposterous tale of revenge against an overbearing father-in-law, took home the title of "West Virginia's Biggest Liar" in the fib-off on the Capitol lawn.

Cobb told Sunday how he plotted to get the last word with his critical relative by putting a dead mule in his bathtub.

He was one of about 30 contestants who sought the prestigious title at the Vandalia Festival Gathering.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Gray County, Texas will receive bids until 10:00 A.M. on June 15th 1983 in the County Judge's office for "SEALING CRACKS" at Perry Lefors Field Airport, Pampa, Texas. Gray County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Instructions to bidders and other bid documents may be secured from the MERRIMAN & BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost St., Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

Public Notices

The Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting bids to repair or replace the roof on the school classroom building located at the corner of Wheeler Avenue and Fifth Street in Mobeetie, Texas.

Public Notices

The Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting bids to insulate two (2) teacher houses located on Dickerson Street in Mobeetie, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 931 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 7 OF ORDINANCE NO. 112, PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 6TH DAY OF APRIL, 1980.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 866-669-6424.

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

Trim Down for Summer With SLENDEREXSE Exercise Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA - meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m., 2014 N. Hobart, 665-0571 or 665-7416.

City of Pampa, Texas By: Calvin Whaley Mayor

ATTEST: Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary E-9

May 31, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 930 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 7 OF ORDINANCE NO. 112, PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 6TH DAY OF APRIL, 1980.

TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN INSPECTION FEES, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE (CONCERNING CURBING FOR DRIVEWAY OPENINGS) BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION 1 Section 7 of Ordinance No. 112, passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas on the 6th day of May, 1980, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 7. That a fee be paid before a permit can be secured under the provisions of this ordinance which shall partially cover the city for performing the inspection of work and materials. The minimum fee for such permit shall be \$25.00 where the work to be done or performed is not over 25 lineal feet in length, provided that if the work to be done or performed is more than 25 lineal feet in length there shall be an additional fee for such permit of 50 cents per lineal foot in excess of the 25 lineal feet."

SECTION 2 The Ordinance shall be effective from and after its final passage as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 10th day of MAY, 1983.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 24th day of MAY, 1983.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS By: Calvin Whaley Mayor

ATTEST: Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary E-9

May 31, 1983

THE WINNERS The results of Saturday's horse racing at La Mesa Park track was listed as follows:

First - 440 yds. Hicks Reckless 12.20, 2.00. Second - 440 yds. Tonya Little Olive 4.00. Third - 440 yds. Candy's Bold One 2.40. Fourth - 440 yds. Shallow Shadow 4.20. Fifth - 440 yds. Must Run 10.00. Sixth - 440 yds. Grand Ole Party 9.00. Seventh - 440 yds. Jet Lam 2.30. Eighth - 440 yds. Mico Mico 2.40. Ninth - 440 yds. Mico Mico 2.40. Tenth - 440 yds. Mico Mico 2.40.

THE NUGGETT CLUB 600 S. Cuyler Memberships Available - 669-9085

RADCLIFF ELECTRIC Lawnmower Repair 519 S. Cuyler 669-3395

SERVICE LIQUOR NO. 2 Complete Line of Liquor & Wine Hwy 60 328 E. Frederic

SNAPPY SHOPPER "To Serve Your Grocery Needs" 716 Prairie Center

TLC MOBILE HOMES "We serve your moving needs with tender loving care" 111 W. Brown Hwy 60 Downtown

AMERICAN VACUUM Kirby 420 Purviance 669-9282

BUSINESS SERVICE

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Smelling & Smelling - The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borgor Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Sawatzki Construction, 665-9751, 1 Mile West on Borgor Highway or 665-6743.

DARRELL TURNER CEMENT CONTRACTING Additions, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. 372-1353.

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7958.

AUTO REPAIR FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419, ask for Scott.

CONCRETE WORK - 20 years experience. Free estimates. 669-3150.

CERAMIC TILE, shower stalls, tubs, etc. regrout, repairs, remodel. Free estimates. Jesse Watson, 665-6129.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE 115 Osage 665-0190

TRACTOR - TRUCK WORK Leveling, excavating, top soil, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

LIVING PROOF Water Sprinkling System. 665-5659.

FREE TRIMMING and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

SERVICE ON all electric razors, typewriters, and adding machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

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CARPENTRY

PAMPA CONSTRUCTION. All types of remodeling and additions, kitchen cabinets, bathrooms, patio, roofing, acoustical ceiling, painting. 669-3721.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owens

Coval's Home Supply Quality Carpet - Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Carpet Center 310 W. Foster 665-3179 Specializing in custom floors, carpet, vinyl, tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store.

General Service Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

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PAINTING

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR, tape, bed, and texture. Lovells Paint and Decorating. 665-2266.

WILSON PAINTING Contractor - Residential, Commercial. Free estimates. Call 648-2895.

PAPERHANGING

"CLARK HANGS IT" Wall Coverings of all kinds, 665-4403.

DITCHING

DITCHES, WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch width. Harold Boston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

Plowing, Yard Work CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-5813.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6046 Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation.

ROMERO'S YARD Service - Mowing, edging, flower beds and hauling. 665-5659.

YARD MOWING AND CARE By Mike Spence - Wade Baker 669-6565 or 665-7922

LAWN MOWING - Garden tilling, Complete lawn service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Dave Harkit, 669-3185.

YARD AND Alley Clean-up. Mowing, Edging, flower beds, etc. Call 669-2884 or 848-2288.

Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, New Work, 665-2727.

PHONES WORK Need 16 ladies \$3.50 - \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person at The Capri Theatre, upstairs, 300 N. Cuyler, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

FULL OR part-time earnings potential. Learn the facts Thursday anytime, 11:30 - 1 p.m. at the Coronado Inn, back dining room. No obligation.

SECRETARY - SHARP, mature, experience in typing, personal file; experience in insurance helpful but not necessary. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

R.N. with Diploma or Baccalaureate, 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday; Challenging career; have a compassion for people; \$1500 monthly; Call 669-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

COUNTER HELP - must be able to work with public evenings and Saturdays. Call Jim, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

REPAIRMAN - EXPERIENCE with walk-in compressor refrigeration units and cooling-heating. Truck is furnished for service calls. \$6.00 an hour minimum. Call Jim or Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

JOBS OVERSEAS - Big money fast. Job offers guaranteed. 1-216-433-3000, Extension 5832.

NOW HIRING - Immediate openings now available in the Pampa area for fashion consultants. Average income \$8 - \$10 per hour. Cost free wardrobe provided and no investment. Car and phone necessary. Call 665-2681 or 335-2037. Interviewing at Pampa Mall from 10:00 to 6:00 on Saturday, June 4th.

ROOFING SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop leaks now. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

ROOFING, REDECORATING - All types of remodeling. Fast, dependable, reasonable rates. 665-4626 or 665-0592 for free estimate.

SEWING QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5064.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 South Cuyler - Large selection of polyester knits, cottons, upholstery, Metrorene thread.

QUILTING, HAND work and Crochet. Call Madge 669-7578.

UPHOLSTERY UPHOLSTERING - IN Pampa 30 Years. Best of Fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

WILL BABYSIT for part-time working mother. Call 669-3467, have references.

HELP WANTED CITY OF Pampa is accepting applications for Chief of Police. Must be certified and have supervisory experience in law enforcement. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to City Manager, P.O. Box 128, Pampa, Texas 79666.

WATRESS AND Cooks - needed at Lucky 13 in Groom, Texas, 248-3561.

ATTENTION! HIGH SCHOOL Seniors and Graduates! The Texas National Guard in Pampa, Texas is looking for 20 men to train in the combat arms as infantrymen. High school grads and seniors can qualify for \$3000 cash bonus. For more information, call 669-8541.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Get Smart! Earn good money during the Summer and when you go back to school. Sell Avon. Call 669-8907.

\$106.00 DAILY working right in your own home. Your earnings fully guaranteed in writing. Complete details sent. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. L.R. Goff, RR 2 Box 71X, Denton, Texas 76205.

ACCOUNTING CLERK needed. Apply 313 E. Tyng. Will-Mert Office.

NOW HIRING, waitresses and bartenders. Call for appointment, Pampa Country Club, 669-5258.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Federal, State, Civil Service. Many openings available. Call (Reliable) 1-819-569-6241, Department H, TX182 for details.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY For local person in this area to sell custom made lubricants for a nationally known oil company. Permanent full time position, unusually high commission. Opportunity for advancement. Company paid training program. Call collect, 214-636-7400. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CST.

CLERK AT KOA Campground or a couple. Will furnish free trailer space. Call 669-248-5831 or 669-7469.

Classification Index

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For Sunday's Paper 2:00 p.m. Friday
Monday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Friday
Tuesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Monday
Wednesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Wednesday
Friday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Thursday

FURN. HOUSE

ONE AND 2 Bedroom mobile homes from \$140 to \$250 month. Rent weekly or monthly. Water paid. Deposit required. 665-6836.

UNFURN. HOUSE

2 - 2 BEDROOM mobile homes in Leffers. Fenced yard, must have references. \$175.00 and \$275.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 835-2848 or 835-2900.

2 BEDROOM Trailer. \$250. plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 3 baths, Marie Eastham, Realtor. 665-5436.

VERY NICE - Two bedroom - garage, fenced yard, basement, patio, garden area. \$350 per month. 669-2900.

NICE 3 bedroom with attached garage, fenced backyard. \$350 plus deposit. 665-5785.

CONDO - 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, fenced yard, washer, dryer, dishwasher, nice pool, central heat and air, heated double car and clubhouse, cable TV, Nicest in town. 669-2900.

3 BEDROOM. 665-5686 after 4:00.

THREE BEDROOM, newly redecorated. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-3361 or after 6 p.m. 665-4500.

THREE BEDROOM House. 665-2383.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house. Clean! Washer and dryer connection. 669-6294.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, garage. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call 669-2988.

LARGE 2 bedroom, \$285. plus deposit. No pets! 669-7572 after 6 p.m. 665-3585.

4 BEDROOM house, 2312 Navajo. Call 669-2900 after 5:30 p.m.

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CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1800 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

RENTALS - 118 E. 11th and 321 N. Ballard. Call 669-2207 or 665-3226.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

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FOR INFORMATION on Beauty, Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability - in a Log Home. Send \$3.00 (Refundable) to: Jerrie Smith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065, for brochure on Lincoln Log Homes.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, living, dining, utility, remodeled bath and kitchen, central air and heat, fenced storage house. Must see. 665-7337 p.m., 665-6651, a.m.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, 2 baths. Approximately 1400 Square feet. Call 648-2562.

PRICES REDUCED Water well Drilling - Call 537-5186, Magic Circle Drilling, after 5, 537-3661. We guarantee, 6-8 inch steel casing.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, large kitchen, lots of cabinet space, large fenced yard. 665-8738, 3004 Rosewood.

FOR SALE: Lovely 2 story, brick, 4 bedrooms, living room and den, 2 car garage, 2 bath. Large walk-in closets. Call 353-5084, Amarillo, Pampa 669-2447.

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES

MOBILE HOME ADDITION ANNOUNCES Reduced Rates On Our Large Lots (806) 665-0079

A&E MOBILE HOMES OF PAMPA 1144 N. Perry Just Off Kentucky Near Price Rd.

HOMES FOR SALE

IN SKELLYTOWN - Nice three bedroom house with adjoining 30 foot lot. Storm cellar. Call after 5 and weekends, 648-2855.

MIAMI - NEW listing (owner transferred). Nice, clean, newly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lancer home on Custer Street, near school on Landscaped 100x180 foot lot. Fencing and storage building also convey. MLS 673. Call Lorene Paris 669-3145. Shed Realty Associate.

PRICE REDUCED by owner - Lovely large 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Isolated master bedroom, lovely kitchen & dining area, bar, large family room, bookcase, fireplace, large storage in back yard, double garage. 2617 Cherokee. 665-6254.

4 BEDROOM House on 3 acres outside city limits. \$50,000 cash. See at 305 West McCullough Road after 1 p.m.

9 1/2 PERCENT Loan. North \$225.00 a month, total. MLS 585. Neva Weeks Realty, Marie Eastham, 665-5436.

WANT YOUR own peaches? 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, single garage. Northwest Pampa. 665-5338.

REAL NICE, clean, two bedroom home. Good location. Call 669-3189 after 6:00 P.M. weekday anytime weekend.

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JUST LISTED - Attractive 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo. Central Air and Heat, lots of cabinets, large pantry. Garage, Storage Building, outside gas grill to enjoy the Summer. MLS 681.

4.6 acres, 3 miles East of White Deer, with water, electricity and Telephone. Just perfect for your Mobile Home. MLS 5787.

For all of your real estate needs Call Gary Meador. 665-8742, Shed Realty 665-3761.

LOTS

4 LOTS With Chain link fence. Plumbed in Leffers. 835-2395 or 669-3536.

MOBILE HOME Lot - Rent or sale. Call 665-8129 after 5 p.m.

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

TRAILER SPACE. Good well water. Call 665-5066.

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LOT IN Kentucky Acres. Approximately 2 acres. Call 669-9445, after 5:00 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ON Hobart Street, buy now for future needs. 90 foot frontage. MLS 818C. Milly Sanders, Realtor. 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Goosemyer



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LOTS FOR Sale at Greenbelt Lake in New Addition 110x220, call 669-9680.

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Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 300 S. Hobart

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

8x35 FOOT Sunflower Park model. See to believe. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

1973 WINNEBAGO Brave, \$9500. 15 1/2 foot boat. Odyssey 4 wheel drive dune buggy. 848-2537.

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-9079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Space for rent in Skellytown. \$50 month. Call 848-2562.

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

TRAILER LOT for rent - 707 Naida. Call 665-8723 after 5 p.m.

WHITE DEER Lot - Approximately 50x120 - \$65.00. Private drive. Marie Eastham Realtor, 665-5436.

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WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

OWNER WILL carry, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Detroit on 100x125 corner lot. Appliances, workshop, carpet, much more. \$21,000 - 25 percent minimum down, reasonable payments. 600 Naida, 665-6470.

WESTERN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5:00.

FOR SALE - 1978 American 14x70. Two bedroom, 2 bath, on large corner lot in Leffers, or may sell to be moved. Call 653-2749.

MOVING - GREAT BUY - Takeover low payments. Low equity. Beautiful 1980 14x70 Aircraft. Furnished. Extras. 798-7967.

FOR SALE - 1974 Gran Torino - Good sound car. Call 669-8890.

FOR SALE or rent - Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1981 Mobile Home. \$328 monthly plus \$225 deposit or \$500 equity. Call 665-0501.

SAVE MONEY On your Mobile Home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

FOR SALE - 1977 Corolla SR Lift-back. Low miles. Call 665-1193.

1989 ROADRUNNER. Runs good. Call 835-2700.

FOR SALE - 1981 Buick Regal - Loaded. Extra clean. \$7995. Call 665-5246 after 5 p.m.

1979 BUICK LaSabre Limited, 37,000 miles, fully loaded, V-8 engine, very clean. 665-8931.

1978 HONDA CVCC station wagon, 32 miles per gallon, good condition. 779-2852.

1978 LTD FORD: 1979 Chevrolet Caprice, 665-7545.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Diesel Toronado. Excellent mileage and condition. 945 S. Faulkner. 665-8747 or 669-7626.

FOR SALE - 1974 Gran Torino - Good sound car. Call 669-9890.

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

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

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TAKE OVER Payments of \$168.53 on beautiful 14 wide home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 353-1280.

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1978 NASHUA - 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, low equity, take up payments of \$185 month. 669-2461.

FOR SALE or trade - 1971 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 year old carpet, new skirting included. \$9800 or will trade for something. 883-2391 after 5:30 p.m.

SEE THIS 1981 Beautiful Redman. Must sell NOW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, after 5, 665-1477.

DEALER REPO!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, dishwasher, garden tub, Etc. Assume payments of 255.44 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West Pampa, TX 665-0715

\$10,000.00 FACTORY REBATE! Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Large selection. E-Z terms!

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West Pampa, Texas - 665-0715

FOR SALE: 1983 Metamora, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished. Equity plus take over payments. Call 665-6993 after 5.

1971 12x64 THREE bedroom Skyline. New carpet all appliances. Call 669-7006.

FOR SALE: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low equity, assume payments \$183.00 month. 665-3872.

MOVING - GREAT BUY - Takeover low payments. Low equity. Beautiful 1980 14x70 Aircraft. Furnished. Extras. 798-7967.

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SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1300 N. Banks David Hutto - 665-7271

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis

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7500 & Qualify for 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with central heat & air near Pampa Mall. NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Marie Eastham 665-5436 Joy Turner 669-2859 Neva Weeks 669-9904

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

4 MOBILE HOME LOTS Four 50' lots on S. Banks. One is already plumbed for a mobile home. MLS 839L.

3 RESIDENTIAL TRACTS Located 4 miles South of Pampa on Highway 70. 4.31 acres, 3.87 acres & 3.84 acres are \$20,000 for each tract. MLS 638T.

CORNER LOT 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, and utility room. Single garage. Would make a good "First Home" or rental investment. \$21,000. MLS 692.

SCOTT STREET 2 bedroom home with new wall heater still under warranty. Would make good rental property. Owner will consider carrying loan. \$12,500. MLS 518.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

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OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLD

High-tech or basic industry

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The big goal of industrial development groups these days is to come up with a scheme to replace old-style manufacturing concerns with high-technology industries in their areas.

Various approaches are being taken, including tax abatements and plans to boost the quality of science instruction at the local college in an effort to feed growth for years ahead.

Such notions are based on observations of how electronics developed near the great California and Massachusetts universities, as well as in Chapel Hill, N.C., and Austin, Texas.

The ambition of every industrial developer is fed by images of a bustling Silicon Valley and of once idle textile mills north of Boston now converted to the production of computers.

Couldn't it be the same in areas where heavy industry has fallen on bad times? A good many state officials think so. But some of those who observe them think they are not entirely correct.

"We are a long way from a world in which we can write off basic industries and become dependent on others for essentials," says Ian Ross, president of Bell Laboratories. He suggests that those who think otherwise are misguided.

The proper approach, he says, is to use high technology to revitalize basic industries, converting them into high-technology industries. That is, save and nurture rather than abandon them.

Critics say it is naive and costly to assume heavy industries have no future, noting that you cannot house a computer manufacturing facility without steel nor transport the product without wheels, and that until human beings become more civil no nation can possibly remain secure without the ability to produce heavy machinery.

Bureau of Labor Statistics' studies also rebut the contention that areas now depressed because of the downturn in heavy manufacturing always will remain so. Manufacturing, it says, has a future.

The bureau projects that factory employment will climb to 22.7 million workers in 1995 from 19.2 million last year, and that manufacturing will create one of every seven jobs by 1995.

Ross believes it is a myth that high technology in itself is a panacea for economic troubles, and claims misinterpretation of the term limits our vision of how new technology should be applied.

He says high tech could be a means of improving the production of cars and steel rather than a substitute for them.

Ross believes that states also should improve educational to supply skilled people, and foster ties between industry and academia.

Business students will use real money

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

When business students studying investments at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro make their investment decisions next fall, they will be backing them up with \$10,000.

It will be the first time UNC-G students have used real money in the portfolio-management course, says David Shelton, dean of the School of Business and Economics.

"Making investment decisions in the classroom with real money will be very effective," Shelton said. "It will make the students very aware of what they're doing and make them make better decisions."

The \$10,000 is a gift to the school from Greensboro businessman Michael Weaver. The course will be offered beginning next fall through the Master of Business Administration degree program.

Without the use of real money, students in the course would be assigned to do research on investments, then simulate the purchase of model portfolios.

The 35 graduate students in the portfolio-management class will be allowed to invest the entire \$10,000. Any profits from their investments will remain in the fund. At the end of the semester, the account may be liquidated and the money placed in a money-market fund.

The money also may remain invested during summer and semester breaks.

"If the fund is wildly successful over the years, say it grows to 10 times over the original amount, the surplus could be used to buy books and other supplies for the class," Shelton said. "Or it could be reinvested. We'll look at that when the time comes."

The course is one of only two such courses offered in the state. A similar course is offered at UNC at Chapel Hill, which Weaver said convinced him to offer the same type of learning experience to Greensboro students.

"It (the money) made a big difference in the students' enthusiasm in class," said Weaver, president of W.H. Construction Co.

Shelton said instructors will set up guidelines for investments, then let students make their own decisions. He said investments will be made only after necessary research.

Marion remembered

By TERRI COLBY
Associated Press Writer

MARION, Ill. (AP) — She moves more slowly now, but Alice Silkwood can still walk to the window where she watched in awe a year ago as the tornado that blasted her apartment tore through town, killing 10 people and injuring scores more.

"I was standing in the kitchen watching it, and I guess I was just mesmerized. I couldn't move," says the 80-year-old woman. "Just the sight of it was awesome — it just had me spellbound, I guess."

Many town residents — especially schoolchildren — still scan the skies nervously whenever the weather is cloudy.

In a memorial service Sunday, about 450 people gathered to remember the 10 who died, pausing for a moment of silence at 3:15 p.m. — the instant the twister hit last May 29, cutting a path of destruction that touched virtually everyone in town.

Mrs. Silkwood clearly recalls the moments after the tornado struck, when she awoke under a pile of rubble in her apartment. She suffered a gashed head, mangled feet and broken bones.

"When I heard my name I couldn't move except this one hand," she said. "I got it up through the rubble, and they saw it and came running."

The town sustained \$85 million in damage, said Mayor Robert Butler, with about 100 homes destroyed and another 60 suffering major damage.

Most of them have been rebuilt or repaired. Of about 50 businesses destroyed or damaged, all but two have reopened. The 192-unit Shawnee Village apartment complex, where seven of the 10 people were killed, has been rebuilt. And 21 new businesses have opened since the twister touched down.

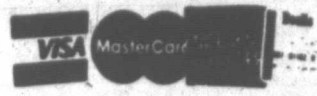
The reconstruction created jobs and improved business when people began buying building materials, replacing cars and furnishing their new homes, he said.

"It was a terrible price to pay for improving your community, but it is good that as much good has come out of the tragedy as did," Butler said.

Most of the city's visible scars are healed, although trees along the path of the tornado are gone. But the sight of storm clouds on the horizon still sparks more than the usual anxiety.

Educators who coped with the loss of a school also had to deal with children who panicked when clouds darkened the skies.

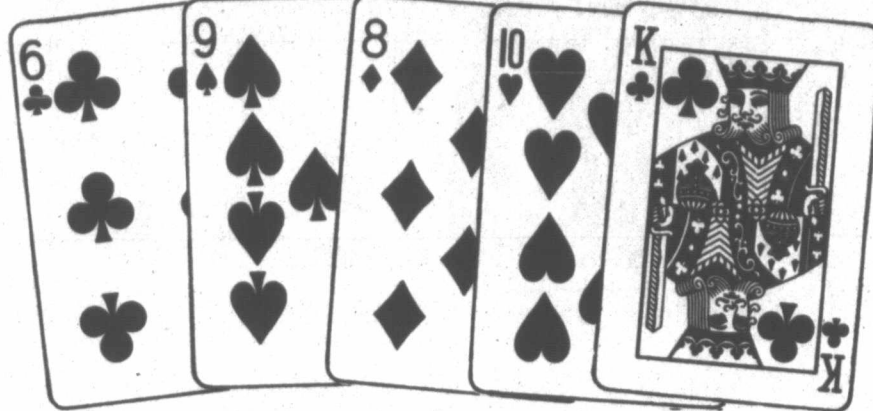
"The bigger problem has been the anxiety and the fear the kids experience every time there was a bad storm," said Johanna Verkamman, Williamson County's assistant schools superintendent. "Particularly with as much rain as we've had lately, with all the clouds and dark skies, they just jog all the memories."



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•Knit Shirts reg. 13.00Now 6.99

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