

Public asked to speak today on street issue

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Pampa City Commissioners will hold a SPECIAL MEETING today at 5 p.m. in the City Commission Room at Pampa City Hall to consider and discuss preliminary plans for a street improvement program.

The consulting engineers from Merriman and Barber will present preliminary suggestions as to which streets appear to be most heavily traveled and in need of repair or reconstruction at the meeting.

Gene Barber said 23rd Ave., Kentucky, Somerville, Duncan and Harvester seem to be some of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares which need attention. He listed 20th, 18th, and 17th Avenues and Charles and Russell as some of the feeder streets which need work.

"Because we obviously don't have the money to do them all," the city fathers want to know what the people of the city

want, Barber said.

"The big thing we want to have is people's comments and suggestions; we want constructive criticism," he said. The commissioners need the expressed interest from the public because without its support, the work can't be done, he said.

The people should present their views so the commission can "evaluate the needs with the financial capabilities. And go with what the people say they want," Barber commented.

On July 5 Mayor Calvin Whatley and the City Commissioners said in a news release. "We believe it is our obligation to the citizens of Pampa to advise them that a bond issue is the only way we can finance this program to save our streets. We request your counsel, advice and suggestions."

The commissioners are considering widening 23rd and Kentucky Avenues into four-lane thoroughfares because of "the increased traffic load." They are also considering repairing parts of Hobart and Duncan and taking the

"bump" out of some of the roller-coaster intersections.

The consensus of people interviewed by The Pampa News seems to be: most of the streets in Pampa need rebuilding.

Reflecting this opinion, the service manager in a local car dealership said, "We are not for our city streets."

Visitors from other states who bring their cars to his dealership tell him they have never seen streets with as many holes and bumps as Pampa has, he said. His customers have come from areas with weather similar to, and more severe than Pampa's. They have told him concrete pavement doesn't seem to crack as badly as asphalt and

hot mix. The service manager concluded by saying streets such as Somerville and Hobart need rebuilding, not patching.

Commenting on the method of paying for the street improvement, several people with whom The Pampa News talked felt, "if we're going to do the same old thing, building the same kinds

of streets that only last five or ten years (some said less), then let's pay for it the same old way -- no bond issue."

Barber said the commissioners want the public feedback because they know if they don't do what they hear the public desires, any proposed bond issue would be defeated as it has been in the past.

Hot wiring a neighborhood



Workmen from SPS are putting the finishing touches on the new power substation on Harvester.

Rodeo entries close Friday at five p.m.

Local cowboys and cowgirls have until 5 p.m. Friday to enter the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Bob Schiffman, President of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, said entries are being taken at the rodeo headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce in the Hughes building.

Amateur cowboys and cowgirls who live in Gray County may enter the professional rodeo provided they pay their entry fees prior to the Friday deadline. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will not accept late entries.

Entries for the Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin will also close at 5 p.m. Friday. The entry fee for the three-member teams in this event will be \$35 plus a \$5 stock charge with the entry fees being split 40, 30, 20 and 10 percents.

Entries are open for young cowboys

and cowgirls who plan to participate in the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They should register and pay their fees at the rodeo headquarters as soon as possible.

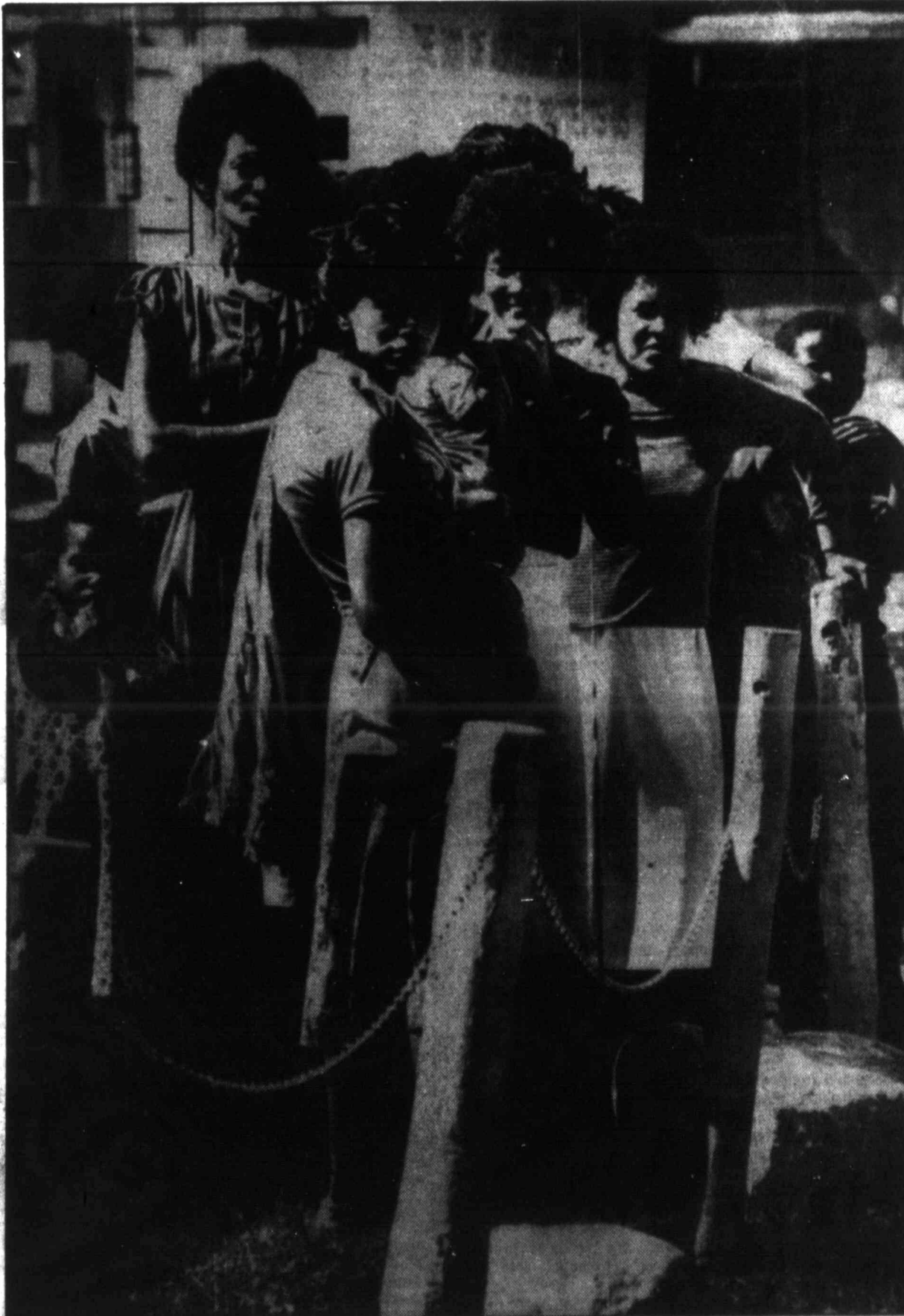
Schiffman said the rodeo banners are going up today.

"In the past, several of the banners have been stolen or vandalized. These banners are private property and any theft or vandalism is a crime," Schiffman said in a news release Wednesday.

"The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association would like it to be known that violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," he said.

"The rodeo banners that are paid for and displayed by area merchants add a great deal to our rodeo celebration. Crimes such as theft or vandalism ruin the activities for everyone," Schiffman said.

Child beaten to death in church camp



By FREDERICK STANDISH

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Eleven children, some with bruises, were taken from the House of Judah religious camp in ambulances after a 12-year-old boy was beaten to death there, authorities said.

The three girls and eight boys, ages 5 to 6 and some of them siblings, left the camp Wednesday for "further medical examination," said Myrna McNitt, an assistant administrator of the Allegan County Probate Court.

She said the children walked from the settlement of blue-and-white mobile homes to an ambulance to be taken to a hospital.

Ms. McNitt said the children were removed because of "some external physical conditions," including some bruises.

A team of about a dozen medical and judicial officials was sent to the camp by Allegan County Probate Judge George Gregg.

Gregg ordered earlier this week that five of Ethyl Yarbough's six children be turned over to the state, after Mrs. Yarbough surrendered following the beating death of her 12-year-old son John.

Mrs. Yarbough, a camp member, was arraigned Wednesday in Allegan on a manslaughter charge. She was held on \$50,000 bond.

State Police Lt. Michael Bowie said Wednesday that 55 children at the camp, just off a one-lane dirt road, were checked by officials from state and county health and legal agencies.

The camp is run by William A. Lewis, who calls himself the Prophet and says "black Hebrew Israelite Jews" belong to the group.

Lewis, 61, said late Wednesday that John Yarbough "wasn't beaten to death ... When you chastise him with a rod, you don't beat him to death ..."

"The kid just got a beating and he died, so to me it's an act of God," Lewis said. "The mother of this kid was one of the most strict women there is in this camp. ... She had permission to give them a whapping when they needed it."

The judge's order dealt only with the children's health and living conditions, but Bowie said there are "other issues the court feels it wants to take a look at."

Bowie said the team did not investigate each building in the compound during its three-hour stay Wednesday. State troopers confiscated two unregistered handguns, but no one was arrested.

Bowie said medical facilities at the camp "were not modern ... and it is my understanding that no one out there has (medical) qualifications." He said there was some use of "herbal remedies."

Every building in the camp and at least one car were painted with blue and white stripes. Signs quoting biblical phrases are in the compound, a tree-shaded area amid acres of farm fields in southwestern Michigan.

Lewis said the place has been for sale for more than a year and that the group is trying to find land in Louisiana or Mississippi, but there have been no buyers.

Women and children at the House of Judah religious camp in Michigan wait in line for state and county officials to check the children. The checks were ordered after a child from the camp was beaten to death earlier this week for not doing his chores. (AP Laserphoto)

McLean starts hospital fund

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
Staff Writer

The residents of McLean have opened a special account at the American National Bank, in an effort to resupply the McLean General Hospital when and if the facility reopens.

Establishment of the hospital fund came after a town meeting in McLean in which pledge cards were distributed to those interested in giving money to the cause.

McLean Mayor George Terry, said, "200 people were at the meeting and they want to reopen the hospital and would support it. I think we'll raise enough money for the hospital." People who don't even live here have been pledging money to reopen the hospital, said Terry.

The mayor estimated \$150,000 would reopen the hospital and put it back on its feet.

The hospital was opened in 1965 and was operated by Dr. Harold F. Fabian until 1971 Dr. A. C. Wood joined the staff until his death on Nov. 12, 1980.

Mayor Terry said, "After Dr. Wood died, Dr. Fabian was overworking himself until he was getting exhausted, and no one doctor can run a hospital alone, so it was closed down. The townspeople did not want it to close. They were disappointed. We are trying to get it open because we need it."

The Hospital Corporation of America would have leased the hospital as long as it had enough doctors they would have kept it open, but one doctor couldn't have handled everything, said Terry.

The city of McLean hopes the hospital will be opening within the year, but the city officials will have to obtain a "Certificate of Need" to reopen the facility.

Norman Knox, administrator of Pampa's Coronado Community Hospital, said, "McLean would have to go through the Texas Health Facilities to obtain a certificate of need. It will probably take the minimum of 90 days for the certificate to be accepted."

Knox was asked if he thinks the hospital will be reopened. "I really don't know. At one time the people in Pampa were in a similar situation because of our small community. Maybe they will. I can't say."

Mayor Terry and Councilman Bill Thomas presented an offer to buy the county-owned hospital in McLean to the Gray County Commissioner Court meeting Friday.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the commissioner's court is "encouraged that McLean wants to purchase the hospital."

Kennedy said the court has to study the legalities of the sale.

Jerry Tipsword of Futura Health Care Services met with the McLean City Council to discuss the possibilities of reopening the McLean hospital. Tipsword has recently announced plans to reopen the Groom Hospital.

According to councilman Thomas, Tipsword told the council his corporation would be interested in pursuing a five-year lease on the hospital.

He said he did not want guarantees or "front money" from the town. Tipsword, who is the administrator of the hospital at Drumright, Okla., wants the Groom and McLean hospitals to share equipment and services, making both facilities more economical.

Terry said, "I think the people of Gray County deserve it (the hospital) they're a good bunch of people."

weather

The high Wednesday was 89 degrees, recorded at 3:58 p.m. The overnight low, recorded at 5:56 this morning, was 65. The forecast today calls for sunny and fair with a high in the mid 90s. The low tonight will be in the 60s. Winds will be out of the south at 15 - 20 mph, decreasing to 10 - 15 mph.

daily record

services tomorrow

GALLAHER, Howard — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

PHILLIP FOSTER

LUBBOCK - The 19-year-old brother of a Pampa resident died early Wednesday from a bayonet stab wound following an apparent argument with his roommate Philip "Phil" Foster, who lived in Hart until three months ago, was stabbed once in the chest area near his heart about 2:40 a.m. Wednesday, authorities said. His roommate, Gary Frank Condren, 22, was charged with murder. Hart was a brother of Pampa resident Karen Owen. He was born in San Antonio and had been a Lubbock resident for three months. He was a member of the Hart First United Methodist Church. Services were scheduled for 2 this afternoon in the Hart First United Methodist Church with burial to follow in Hart Cemetery by Parsons Funeral Home of Dimmit. Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wamon Foster of Hart; a second sister, Jean Hendry of Lubbock; a brother, Tim Foster of Hart; and his grandparents, E.E. Foster of Hart and Mrs. Royce Oxford of Comanche.

stock market

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|--|----------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa: | |
| Wheat | 1.30 |
| Maize | 1.25 |
| Corn | 1.00 |
| Soybeans | 1.13 |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation: | |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 21 1/2 |
| Serico | 4 1/4 |
| Southland Financial | 25 1/4 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman Inc. of Amarillo: | |
| Realtors Foods | 36 |
| Cable | 32 1/2 |
| Celanese | 62 1/2 |
| Citizens Service | no quote |
| DIA | 22 1/2 |
| Dorchester | 18 1/4 |
| Getty | 18 1/4 |
| Halliburton | 79 1/2 |
| McA | 42 1/2 |
| Imperial-Rand | 54 1/2 |
| InterNorth | 46 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | 46 1/2 |
| Mobil | 31 1/2 |
| Phillips | 38 1/2 |
| PMA | 31 1/2 |
| SJ | 38 1/2 |
| Southwestern Pub | 18 1/2 |
| Standard Oil | 53 1/2 |
| Tenneco | 46 1/2 |
| Texaco | 26 1/2 |
| Zales | 42 1/2 |
| London Gold | 414.25 |
| Silver | 11.43 |

fire report

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

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, tossed or Jello salad, egg custard or fruit cup.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Susan Gearhart, Wheeler James Conley, Pampa J.W. Green, Pampa Edward Alderson, Pampa

Geoffrey Alderson, Pampa Opal Powell, Pampa Lynn Love, Pampa Bennie Coffee Jr., Pampa

Dan Tarpley, Pampa Melissa Hall, Reydon, Okla.

Erma Folley, Pampa Lenna Conley, Pampa Mary Stamps, Panhandle

Eva Humphreys, Pampa Evelyn Lemons, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Gearhart of Wheeler, a baby girl.

Dismissals
Banks Cole, Pampa G.W. Danley, Lefors Ann Deckman, Pampa Marie Goodnight, Pampa

Hattie Haesner, Pampa Ellen Layne, Pampa Lewis Yager, Pampa Clyde Andrews, Pampa Jean Atchley, Panhandle Ruth Burns, Skellytown Bertha Cox, Pampa Catherine Dick, Mobeetie

Vena Hightower, Pampa Jessie Smartt, Pampa Drusilla Totty, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Eva Posey, Erick, Okla. Cheryl Wilson, Wheeler Saheketa Page, Shamrock Ann Hewes, Shamrock

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Wheeler, a baby boy.

Dismissals
Phyllis Crosby, Shamrock Clinton Oldham, Shamrock Cecil Pinder, Wheeler Wendy Pinder, Wheeler Willie Hooten, Shamrock

city briefs

TOP O Texas EMT Association - Meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., Clarendon College.

New Office Hours, Monday - Friday, 10 to 4.

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-7 316 Davis.

TUESDAY AND Saturday - perm sale \$28, ear piercing \$7, Steve and Stars, 665-8958.

Adv. JOE FISCHER Insurance 115 N. West

PERM SPECIAL - \$25, includes cut and style. Call Melba Chance at C'Bonte, 665-8881.

Adv.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

A change of habit?



Things are not always what they seem, and these aren't really nuns getting tanned legs. They're extras on the set of a movie called "The Kennedy Years," and were in between takes. In the film, Kennedy stops to talk to nuns at the start of his fatal Dallas motorcade. (AP Laserphoto)

Now they tell us that Dan'l Boone was just a polluter...

By BOB BAUM

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The crackling fire of the wood stove has become the biggest unregulated polluter in Oregon.

As a result, a new law setting pollution emission limits on the stoves has been approved by state legislators. The measure, the first statewide law in the nation, was signed Tuesday by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

Margaret McCue, a spokeswoman for the air quality division of the state Department of Environmental Quality, says wood heat not only is the state's biggest unregulated polluter but also is "the fastest-growing pollution source in Oregon."

The stoves share a major portion of the blame for polluted skies in the Portland, Medford and Eugene areas, three of the four biggest metropolitan areas in the state. All three cities fail to meet federal clean air standards.

The law is the product of an unlikely coalition of environmentalists and industry.

John Charles, executive director of the Oregon Environmental Council, admits the irony in knowing that wood heating, long considered a good alternative to nuclear power or gas or oil, has become an environmental problem on its own.

"That's one of the reasons some of our own constituents aren't real fond of the bill," Charles said. "It (wood heating) seems like a real funky alternative energy thing. Suddenly it's proving to be the worst pollution source in the state."

The bill approved by the 1983 Oregon Legislature gives the DEQ until July 1984 to establish an accurate method of testing wood stove emissions and a standard for wood stove manufacturers and retailers to follow.

Stoves that meet the standard are equipped with one of several types of devices to make sure most gases and other material is burned in the stove instead of being released into the atmosphere.

The law bans retailers from selling stoves that don't meet the standards after July 1, 1986. Critics say there is no single way to test all stoves and it will be easy for people to purchase stoves from nearby states that don't meet the standards.

"Our enforcement will monitor all wood stoves," said Barbara Tomblason, air quality specialist for the DEQ. "It will be illegal to sell a stove that has not been certified. There are penalties."

They will include fines on retailers of \$50 to \$10,000, depending on the amount of possible pollution.

Transvestite lover of murder suspect booked in Chino case

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man dressed as a woman has been arrested in the massacre of a Chino Hills couple and two children, because officers believe he once lived with the chief suspect in the case, police said today.

The arrest of Jeffrey Elmore, 30, also known as "Jennifer," came a few hours before detectives launched a sweep of Long Beach transvestite hangouts in search of the primary suspect, escaped mental patient Kevin Cooper. Officers said Cooper has also posed as a woman.

Elmore was arrested at Long Beach Municipal Court, where he had gone to answer a prostitution charge, around 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was arrested for investigation of public intoxication but then was booked for investigation of murder, said Long Beach Lt. Ken Schack.

Elmore was being held without bail until deputies from San Bernardino County could question him, Schack said. Elmore was dressed in women's clothing when arrested, said officers John Abrego and Mike Laduca, who said they had been seeking him for a week after receiving information that he had once lived with Cooper.

"He'd been evading us, and it was just a lucky break that I spotted him," Abrego said.

Sgt. Soeren Poulsen explained that police are empowered to hold someone for investigation of murder if they have reason to believe he was linked through the act of protecting or harboring the killer before or after the act.

A warrant charging four counts of murder and one count of attempted murder has been issued for Cooper, who escaped from the California Institution for Men in Chino on June 2.

On June 5, he allegedly used a variety of weapons in the torture slayings of F. Douglas and Peggy Ryan, both 41, daughter Jessica, 10, and neighbor Christopher Hughes, 11. The only survivor of the bloody attack at the Ryens' Chino Hills horse ranch was 8-year-old Joshua Ryan, whose throat was slit.

Cooper, a fugitive from a Pennsylvania mental hospital, was mistakenly placed in a minimum security unit of the California Institution for Men before he escaped on June 2.

On Wednesday night, 10 San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies launched their surprise search for Cooper along the Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street in Long Beach. A number of transvestites were stopped for questioning and told of an unconditional reward being offered for information leading to Cooper.

"We will continue doing it until we get to everybody. They've been knocking on a lot of doors," said San Bernardino Deputy Gregory Jackson.

The Ryan family's station wagon, stolen from their hilltop ranch after the slayings, was found last month in a Long

Beach parking lot. Deputies, wearing red windbreakers and arm patches identifying them as officers, stopped people and showed them pictures of Cooper and explained the terms of the \$15,000 reward.

"This is a no-strings-attached reward," said Sgt. Jim Mauldin. "All we want to know is where he's located. If we put the arm on Cooper, they've got the money."

Unlike a \$10,000 reward offered by the state of California, the \$15,000 offer is not conditional, Mauldin said. It does not have to lead to Cooper's conviction, only to his whereabouts. Moreover, the informant will be guaranteed anonymity, Mauldin said.

He also is concerned about the difficulty of coming up with standards that apply to all stoves.

That complaint was echoed by Ron Buchholz, owner of All-Ways Warm Co., a wood stove outlet in Portland.

Among the statistics compiled by the DEQ: —Industrial sources in the Portland area are responsible for less than one ton of particulate air pollution per year. Wood stoves in the Portland area contribute more than seven tons.

—The average wood stove emits 20 grams of particulate pollution — smoke and ash particles — per kilogram of wood burned. Tentative standards being used by the DEQ would limit the emission to seven grams.

—Typical "air-tight" wood stoves, one of the most popular designs, produce 460 times as much smoke and soot as gas furnaces and 220 times as much as oil furnaces.

—Since 1973, the use of wood stoves in Oregon has doubled and redoubled until 55 percent of the state's homes burned at least some wood last year. Oregon has 250,000 wood stoves, each burning an average of 1.7 cords per year.

Donaca said there is no way to prevent consumers from crossing the state line and bringing back stoves that don't conform to the new Oregon law.

"If you look at the population centers, you won't have to go that far unless you're right in the middle of the state," he said.

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Treasures of abandoned safe deposit boxes go on the block

AUSTIN (AP) — Beneath the ground, in a Diebold Power File locked behind a great vault door, is a collection of items and papers — some valuable, some not — forgotten, ignored or abandoned by generations of Texans.

Over the years, the state treasurer's office has collected the contents of 134 abandoned safe deposit boxes. Many more are on the way. Some will come from Washington, where boxes from national banks that folded in the Depression are stored.

Many, perhaps thousands, will come from state banks as a result of a new law requiring the banks to pass the abandoned goods on to the state. Two Dallas banks each have said they'll have about 2,000 boxes to pass on, said Larry Schroeder, the Treasurer's Department employee in charge of the boxes.

"Most of the time, it's just pure garbage," said Schroeder. But sometimes, it's just pure gold. A box passed along by Alamo National Bank in San Antonio yielded \$53,000 worth of contents, including gold coins, watches and chains.

"Everything you can think of that's gold is in here," said Schroeder.

The box belonged to Joseph Springer, but that's about all Schroeder knows about it. The bank pulled the box in 1975. Some of the jewelry and coins was accompanied by receipts showing it had been purchased in New York early this century.

Schroeder has had no luck in tracking down Springer or his offspring. It's a winding trail, he said. The San Antonio box included a key to a Laredo safe deposit box, which also produced no clues.

Richard Paul, spokesman for Treasurer Ann Richards, said the boxes come here when the banks give up. Inside, officials have found insurance policies, jewelry, love letters, \$3 million worth of stock and anything else Texans have stashed away.

"The banks can sell the contents to collect back rent, but that's kind of bad public relations. A lot of times they don't do that, which means this stuff just sits around in their vault," said Paul.

Boxes are abandoned for several reasons. Paul said some boxholders tell no one — not even spouses — that they have a safe deposit box.

There are other reasons for secrecy. Schroeder had some luck finding information about the owner of a Coronado State Bank of El Paso box that held precious stones, including about 15 pounds of low-grade emeralds.

"His last known address was the El Paso jail, and the name he used was an alias," he said.

The stones and some of the other items will be sold by the state at auction later this year, according to Paul. If the owners ever show up, they can collect whatever the state gets for the goods.

The Texas Historical Commission also will get a shot at some of the items, said Paul. Anything deemed of historical value to the state will go to the commission. That might include the two books found in Capt. Richard Bassett Jr.'s box at Alamo National.

"Harper's Pictorial History of the Great Rebellion," found in the abandoned box, is a two-volume account of the Civil War.

Survey shows Texas may be Number Two by 1990

By KRISTIN GAZLAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin should lead Texas in steady economic growth this year, with usually stalwart Houston lagging a step behind because of a prolonged slump in the energy industry, an economist says.

Texas also should pass New York State in population by the end of the decade to be second only to California, according to the 1983 Texas Facts and Figures publication, put out annually by Texas Commerce Bank.

"Texas is growing about three times the national average and, even though that will slow, it should still grow about two times the national average," according to economist Carol Bennett, who prepared the 72-page statistical portrait of Texas.

Ms. Bennett is an assistant vice president with the bank's economics division in Houston.

Part of the state's strength is the resilience of its people — its human resources, according to Ms. Bennett.

"Texans see (the recession) as a temporary aberration," she said. "The recession mentality never really did settle in here. Some plans may be on hold, but they're not canceled."

Texas led the country in construction contracts last year. Though the state had only 6.6 percent of the country's population, it accounted for 20 percent of the nation's new homes.

The state, which passed the 15 million

population mark for the first time last year, also had the lowest rate of unemployment among states with the largest number of employees.

Texas ranked second to California in retail sales, helped along by a strong push from the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

But 1982 didn't bring only good news, thanks to the oil and gas slump and a string of Mexican peso devaluations.

Retail sales still didn't keep pace with inflation, and those in Texas' agricultural sector mirrored the downward national trend. Poor weather exacerbated the farmers' problems.

The state's rapid growth also rendered it more vulnerable to the country's economic cycles — like a recession.

To Ms. Bennett, though, there's still no place like Texas.

"Laredo and some areas have been hit with high unemployment, but no place in Texas is as bad off as the industrial Northeast, which is in serious shape," she said.

"The energy industry is improving," she said. "People are ready to go back into that industry. And Mexico has made some impressive strides toward improvement."

Facts and Figures also charts some developing employment trends, touched off in part by the steady influx of job-seekers into Texas and the Southwest.

Nonagricultural employment in Texas is up a dramatic 61.5 percent

from 10 years ago. Much of that, the publication said, is due to the more than 850,000 employees added to the nonagricultural payrolls in the last five years by Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Employment in the government sector has dipped slightly, while self-employment and entrepreneurship are on the upswing.

About 42,200 new businesses incorporated in Texas in 1982, almost 8 percent of the national total. The Lone Star State ranks second in the number of firms listed in the country's 500 fastest-growing private companies.

The publication predicts the nation's emphasis on defense should generate more employment in the state's aerospace and primary metals industries, and that the lumber and chemical industries should enjoy renewed prosperity.

Facts and Figures also predicts that, by 1990, Texas should be second only to California in both employment and value added by manufacture.

Horseshoe Clue

Clue No. 4 is "The hunt is shorter, but I'm closer."

You can find Clue No. 5 in a supply store all day Friday.

DALLAS bank he... and sch... million... Local... must r... revenue... The... local g... because... percent... The... author... and fed... That... as muc... While... taxes p... some w... Texa... estima... in 1982... collect... directo... The... from D... The... banks... combi... County... Lidji... After... HOU... of abou... Southw... basic r... "We... belts v... said. S... same b... An o... agency... "I c... consid... Sout... because... billion... forced... "Sou... that w... quality... AT&T... affairs... "We... is... PAR... elderly... two a... accident... into be... million... filed a... adopted... her de... Doct... the ca... now i... when... her br... says... "The... as lo... Harris... "I've... ever si... A T... court... Harris... the s... expire... Circuit... sent t... district... Hen... the N... the st... not b... case... discov... cause... The... Harris... has tr... in one... Pr... in... Y... W... S... GR... VAL...

Home Country

Local governments could lose about \$80 million in 1983

DALLAS (AP) — A high court ruling exempting certain bank holdings from local taxes may cost Texas cities, counties and school districts \$80 million this year and as much as \$110 million next year.

Local taxing entities that collected bank stock taxes now must refund millions of dollars and find other sources of revenue to make up for the loss of bank property tax.

The state's property tax board estimated Wednesday that local governments will have a loss of \$70 to \$80 million in 1983 because of the Supreme Court ruling that removes about 80 percent of bank stock available for taxation.

The high court voted 6-2 Tuesday to prevent local taxing authorities from including securities such as Treasury bills and federal bonds in figuring property taxes owed by banks.

That ruling could mean a loss to local governments in 1984 of as much as \$110 million, the board said.

While all cities, counties and tax districts that collected taxes paid in protest expect to feel a pinch from the decision, some will feel the financial squeeze more than others.

Texas' largest cities will be hardest hit. Houston officials estimate their city may owe \$12.5 million collected from banks in 1982 and 1983. Dallas could be forced to refund \$23.8 million collected prior to 1983, according to David Black, the city's director of revenue and taxation.

The loss of bank property taxes could remove \$1.2 billion from Dallas' \$35.3 billion tax base, city officials predicted.

The ruling, resulting from a suit filed by 52 Dallas-area banks in 1980, means that approximately \$44 million in combined refunds could be owed by the City of Dallas, Dallas County and the Dallas Independent School District, said Brian Lidji, an attorney whose firm handled the case.

After the suit was filed, some cities like Corpus Christi

established escrow accounts for taxes collected on government securities. Nueces County, Corpus Christi and the Corpus Christi school district stand to lose more than \$2.1 million if Corpus Christi banks win a suit filed in 1982.

Although the suit is similar to the one brought by Dallas banks, attorney Hal George, representing Corpus Christi and the Del Mar College District, said there is too much at stake to assume the Supreme Court decision will determine the outcome of Corpus Christi's suit.

Fort Worth area banks also had filed suit. Forewarned, Tarrant County officials established an escrow account of \$1.5 million, so Tuesday's decision "was not a disaster... because we had enough sense to set (bank tax revenues) aside," County Auditor Jack Benson said.

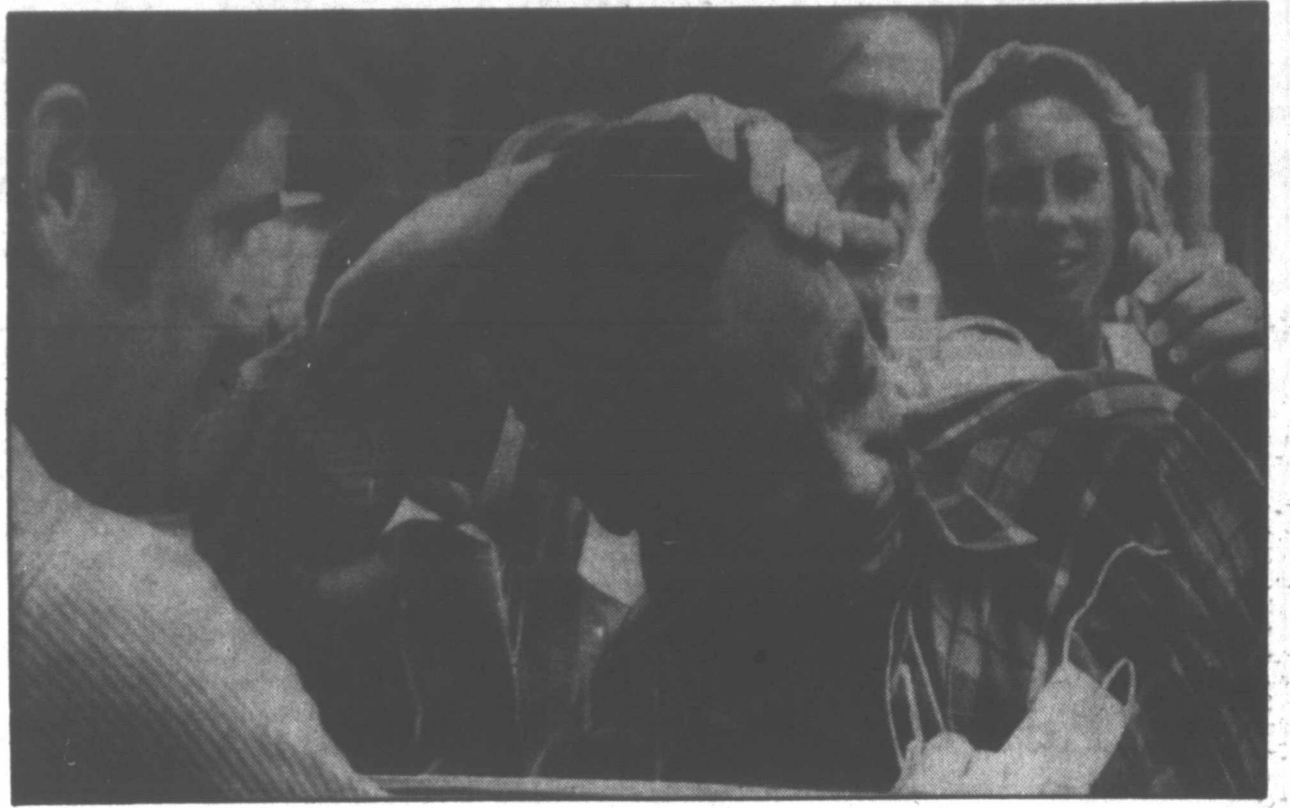
The City of Fort Worth, now owing about \$1.5 million, had set aside \$2 million in bank taxes collected in 1981. But the money was never put in escrow because of revenue shortfalls, Assistant City Manager Ruth Ann McKinney said.

Other taxing authorities around the state announced refunds owed and losses to public coffers. Travis County estimated that between the county, City of Austin and the Austin school district, about \$1.5 million will be refunded. An estimated \$73 million in taxable value will be deleted from county tax rolls.

Eight Abilene banks will receive nearly \$3.8 million in tax refunds from the city, Taylor County, the Abilene School District and the West Central Texas Municipal Water District. Taylor County Tax Assessor-Collector Richard Petree said the loss of taxes will create a 5 percent reduction that other taxpayers will have to pick up.

In Waco, Longview, San Angelo and Odessa, auditors awaited copies of the Supreme Court's decision and hovered over tax rolls, trying to estimate losses.

Suspect in firebombings



Norris Eugene Moss, a Houston car salesman, was arrested Wednesday, suspected of firebombing seven small churches and a Masonic Hall in central Texas. He is flanked by Houston arson squad officers. (AP Laserphoto)

Church bombings suspect arrested

CAMERON, Texas (AP) — A 34-year-old Houston car salesman who claimed he was Jesus Christ and Julius Caesar has been arrested in connection with a string of firebombings at seven Central Texas churches and a Masonic hall, investigators said.

Norris Eugene Moss was taken into custody Wednesday on an arrest warrant issued by Milam County Justice of the Peace Doris Allen.

His arrest by Houston arson investigators came after Gause residents, whose town was hit by four church firebombings Monday, tipped Milam County officials, authorities said.

Moss was transferred to the Milam County jail Wednesday night, pending the filing of formal charges today, Ms. Allen said.

Seven small churches and a Masonic hall, which was used as a church, were set afire by Molotov cocktails Monday and Tuesday in the Central Texas counties of Milam, Robertson and Brazos.

Milam County Sheriff Leroy Broadus said he suspects the same firebug was involved in all the cases and added that Moss, a Gause native who has lived in Houston more than 10 years, "was a suspect from the start."

In the latest case, Robertson County investigators on Wednesday found that two bottles had been filled with gas and ignited at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, said Deputy Bobby Mathis.

The church did not burn because it had asbestos paneling, Mathis said.

When Moss was taken into custody, "he made statements to us that he was Jesus Christ, that he was Caesar and that he wanted to talk with the president of the United States and the pope."

Ma Bell's rate request in trouble

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire was one of about 70 people who showed up at a public hearing to protest Southwestern Bell's rate-hike proposal, which would triple the basic residential phone rate here.

"We in city government are trying very hard to tighten our belts without asking for any tax increases," Mrs. Whitmire said. She said public utilities should "engage in some of the same belt-tightening in these very difficult economic times."

An official for the Texas Public Utility Commission said the agency may reject any rate hike for the telephone company.

"I can tell you this — 'zero' is one of the numbers we're considering," said Allen King, the PUC's general counsel.

Southwestern Bell filed for the increase two weeks ago because company officials say they need an additional \$1.7 billion beginning next year due to regulatory changes and the forced breakup of the nationwide Bell system.

"Southwestern Bell urgently needs this increase to assure that we will be a viable stand-alone company able to provide quality telephone service in Texas when we spin off from AT&T," said Paul Roth, vice president of revenues and public affairs for Southwestern Bell.

"We have not asked for twice as much as we need in hopes of

settling for only half," Roth said. "We will fully document the need for every dollar of this request."

Among request complainants was Justin Marquez, who said he feared that if the rate increase is allowed, "it will signal the end of universal telephone service."

Public Utility Commission Chairman Al Erwin has said much the same, saying if the rate increase is approved, many people no longer will be able to afford telephone service.

Wednesday's hearing was the first of seven scheduled for around the state. Another session was planned for Thursday in Corpus Christi; Friday in Austin, Brownsville and Dallas; July 15 in Lubbock and July 16 in El Paso.

The proposed increase would triple the basic residential rate in Houston from current \$10.80 per month to \$30.35. Business rates would rise from the current \$27.50 monthly to \$37.75.

In addition, another \$4 per month would be tacked on bills to cover the current practice of subsidizing local telephone service from interstate long-distance charges.

Of the \$1.7 billion sought, \$1.2 billion would come from higher local telephone rates. The remaining \$504 million would come from access fees to long-distance service.

Woman with 21-year-old headache is happy about appeals court ruling

PARIS, Texas (AP) — An elderly woman who contends two Air Force doctors accidentally plunged a needle into her brain says the \$1.5 million malpractice suit she filed could ensure her adopted daughter's care after her death.

Doctors were searching for the cause of Sibil Harrison's now 21-year-old headache when the needle scratched her brain, the woman's suit says.

"The damage will be there as long as I live," Mrs. Harrison said Wednesday. "I've been in constant pain ever since I was treated."

A Tyler federal district court had ruled Mrs. Harrison filed the suit after the statute of limitations expired, but the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals on Tuesday sent the suit back to the district level.

Henry Politz, a justice on the New Orleans court, said the statute of limitations does not begin in malpractice cases until a patient discovers "his injury or its cause."

The suit filed by Mrs. Harrison, 65, contends she has trouble talking, damage in one eye and little use of her

left arm and hand because of the needle plunged into her brain 17 years ago.

"The brain can't feel," Mrs. Harrison said Wednesday. "I didn't know then. I didn't find out until 1976 when I finally saw my records. I always thought it was the tumor they were hunting for that kept getting worse and worse."

She said wants the \$1.5 million for her 11-year-old granddaughter Mickey, who she has adopted. She said she adopted the girl because her daughter has six other children.

Her husband, a former Air Force airman, died two years ago and she receives some of his benefits, she said.

Mrs. Harrison was being tested at Wilford Hall Hospital at San Antonio's Lackland Air Force Base when the damage occurred, the suit said.

Air Force doctors Benjamin Allen and Richard Ashby suspected a brain

tumor and decided to perform some tests, Politz' three-page opinion said.

The doctors put Mrs. Harrison in a special chair to inject an air bubble in her spine, leaving the needle in her brain during the procedure, court records show.

In the following years, Mrs. Harrison's headaches continued and she experienced speech impairment, loss of memory and a burning sensation, Politz said.

The Surgeon General's office told Mrs. Harrison her medical records at Wilford showed no "evidence of mismanagement," but her attorney redoubled his efforts and finally was allowed to see the records in 1976.

"In less than a minute," Politz wrote, "the decade-old

mystery of Sibil Harrison's enigmatic difficulties was solved: During the course of the tests at Wilford Hall, the needle... had plunged into the center of her brain."

X-rays contained in her records "clearly showed the needle used in the original test had penetrated the thalamus," or wall of the brain, Politz said.

"To suggest that the representation by Ashby and Allen was merely less than candid would be unjustifiably kind," he said.

Mrs. Harrison said the pain now rules her life, which she spends in her small house in this East Texas city.

"I had bought me a flower shop and I was doing real good, but I haven't worked a day since this happened," she said. "I've been taking medication since then."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR SOUTHWESTERN BELL MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY para aquellos que padecen de la sordera.

AVISO PÚBLICO

A solicitud de la Oficina de Consejo Legal (Office of the General Counsel) de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), la Comisión ha establecido la Acta No. 5113 con el fin de investigar asuntos de importancia que incumben a todas las compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. La Acta No. 5113 tratará con muchos asuntos que resulten del despoesamiento que está pendiente entre American Telephone and Telegraph Company y Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Algunos de estos asuntos incluyen el de establecer las áreas de servicio de Southwestern Bell después del despoesamiento y el de tasar los efectos de los arreglos judiciales que están en vigor entre Southwestern Bell y otras compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. Adicionalmente, la Acta No. 5113 tratará con los asuntos que surjan del Decreto Final (Final Order) de la Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones (Federal Communications Commission) en la Acta No. 78-72 (ó sea la Acta de Cobros por Acceso — Access Charge Docket) en cuanto al efecto que tengan en las actividades de todas estas compañías de servicio de teléfono. Se anticipa que la Acta No. 5113 será probatoria. PUEDE QUE LASTARIFAS QUE COBRE SOUTHWESTERN BELL SEAN DETERMINADAS POR LA COMISIÓN EN Ó COMO RESULTADO DE ESTE PROCESO. A las partes interesadas que busquen más información, ó que deseen participar en la Acta No. 5113, se les aconseja comunicarse por escrito con la Sra. Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings (Secretaria y Directora de Vistas), Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, ó llamar a la Consumer Affairs Division (División de Asuntos de Consumidores) de la Public Utility Commission al (512) 458-0223, ó 458-0227, ó (512) 458-0221 TTY para aquellos que padecen de la sordera.

Southwestern Bell

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Ruling answers neither question

Striking down a collection of state and local regulations on the particulars of how a woman gets an abortion, as the Supreme Court did in a 6-3 decision, does little either to advance or roll back the principle that she can get one if she wants one. Justice Powell put to rest any fears (or hopes) on that score, writing for the majority: "We...reaffirm Roe vs. Wade," the court's 1973 ruling that states have no right to prohibit or restrict abortion. The significance of these cases lies not in the ruling itself, but in the powerful dissent of Justice O'Connor and her minority colleagues.

The regulations in question, after all, were hardly radical. One establishes a mandatory 24-hour wait before doctors carry out a woman's decision to abort. Another required that all abortions after the first three months of pregnancy be performed in a hospital. A third forced clinics to inform parents if their young daughters asked for the operation.

Those rules would have set some sensible guidelines both for the procedure of abortion itself and for the important decision surrounding it. They are "anti-abortion" only in the sense that a rule against using dangerous pesticides on tomatoes is "anti-vegetable." In this case, what counts is not that a few regulations were overruled, but the tenuous grounds on which the court argued against them. As Justice O'Connor writes, drawing from Roe:

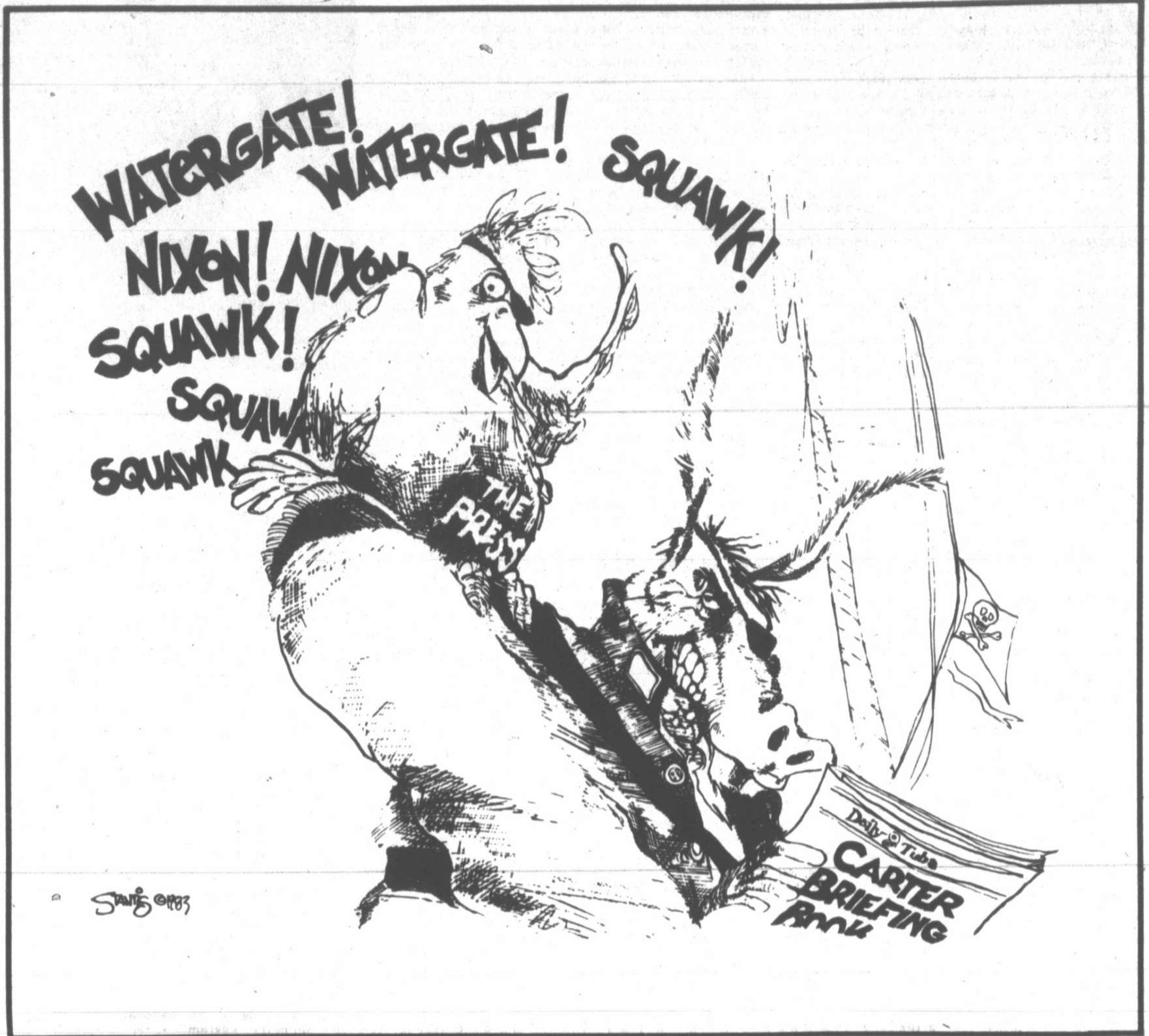
"The Constitution does not compel a state to fine-tune its statutes to encourage or facilitate abortions. To the contrary, state action 'encouraging childbirth except in the most urgent circumstances' is 'rationally related to the legitimate government objective of protecting potential life.'"

You might argue that the rules the court threw out were bad rules. But, as Justice O'Connor notes, "the Constitution... does not vest in this court the authority to strike down laws because they do not meet our standards of desirable social policy, 'wisdom,' or 'common sense.'" In order to touch such statutes on constitutional grounds, the Supreme Court has had to stretch what it considers the right to an abortion to the extreme. And the more it stretches the Constitution to rewrite social policy, the more the majority exposes its own case for abortion to some powerful refutation by Justice O'Connor.

Ultimately, the abortion debate reduces to the simple question: Is the fetus a human life? If you say yes, then it's hard to believe in abortion for any other purpose than to save a mother's life. If you say no, or even maybe, then it's hard to deny a mother the freedom to decide what to do on her own.

The justices have never answered this bedrock question, sensibly admitting that it lies beyond even their jurisdiction. Yet this, Justice O'Connor points out, has left the court in the difficult position of trying to rule on this agonizing issue as though there were no distinction between the fetus and a piece of hamburger. She argues convincingly that this is sandy ground on which to build constitutional law. The unborn child, fully human or not, is at least a potential life - and the state has a "compelling interest" to see to it that his rights, whatever they may be, are protected. A mother's decision to abort, O'Connor writes, "also has grave consequences for the fetus."

Indeed it does. In recognizing this, Justice O'Connor's dissent lays a foundation for future abortion rulings that balance the undeniable interests of the mother against some concern for the unborn.



Making things simple complicated our lives...

By RUSTY BROWN

Just when you think keeping house is getting more simple, it gets more complicated.

Take laundry for example. Remember when miracle fabrics first came out? Women cheered. Easy washing and no more ironing, they thought.

Then the complaints started. Synthetic fabrics were too shiny, too hot, too whatever.

But American ingenuity doesn't give up...it compromises. So now we have many blends of materials and a lot of all-cottons - most of which take special care and much more time. We have to stand at the washing machine and try to read every label on every garment before immersion.

Some clothes can only be washed in cold water. Worse yet, some have to be washed BY HAND in cold water. Do not wring or twist, we are warned. Hardly anything can be washed in hot water any more and woe to the one who forgets.

I once threw a pair of terry-cloth jogging pants in with the

towels, but they weren't really terry cloth. They were three sizes smaller by the time I read: "Hand wash, cool water, do not bleach."

Likewise, not everything these days can be tossed in the dryer. Some clothes want to drip dry on hangers. Others must dry in a supine position away from sun or heat. Who has enough formica counters to spread out all these special-care garments?

Last week, I did a batch of acrylic sweaters, one blouse and a knit dress. All had to dry flat. I had them spread over the bathtub, patio bench, kitchen shelf and kitchen table. We ate dinner amid soggy sweater sleeves.

And what about these so-called perma-press fabrics? Whatever that magic ingredient is, it washed out in time, and shirts and sheets begin to look perma-mussed instead. Of course that's why the makers say on the label, "Touch up with cool iron, if needed." They know darn well it will be "needed."

I was ready for convenience foods long before they came on the market. I considered prepared cookie dough, cake mixes and ready-to-bake pies a boon to womankind. Gravy

mixes and frozen lasagne? Love 'em.

Unfortunately, along came the "purists," who decided that convenience foods were "out." Not gourmet enough, by their standards. Purists prefer to make things from scratch, whatever that means. They take pride in their homemade bread, soups and jams. They serve them when they invite you for dinner - or give them as gifts in fancy wrapping tied with yarn.

These things take extra time, so they're extra good. Right? I suppose so, but somehow the homespun spin-offs make me feel guilty. The stuff from my oven is never so lovin' no matter how much time I take.

I have been thinking about all this since I read a Los Angeles Times article recently that said Americans are more "harried, hurried and haunted," than ever these days; that we spend more time in shopping, maintenance and housework, leaving us less time to enjoy life or leisure.

I'm not surprised. That's what happens when status triumphs over simplicity.

I'll take carefree polyester and instant Beef Wellington any day.

Educational system's going downhill, by bus

By PAUL HARVEY

Try to compute the total cost of cross-town school busing in your city. Include the purchase or leasing of the buses, paying the drivers and other necessary personnel, maintenance, fuel and insurance.

In just my home-base city of Chicago we are spending on busing hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Multiply that by all our cities and the total is astronomical.

Yet, the infinitely greater cost is the price the kids pay in diminished academic achievement.

Our government's National Commission on Excellence in Education recently returned a timely and caustic indictment of public schools.

But because there were some black members on the Commission...

And because they preferred the Commission's report to be approved unanimously...

Nowhere in that otherwise comprehensive document did it mention that education has been going downhill - by bus!

So now that omission is being noted and protested by black educators, black politicians and black parents...

Many of whom have concluded that busing costs far more its worth.

Chicago: Student academic achievement is lower than ten years ago. Yet, hear this: Some of the highest achieving schools in the city are all black!

And this is not an isolated experience.

The National Institute of Education finds that "desegregation has not necessarily improved black achievement."

In Dallas, Texas blacks in segregated schools higher in all tests areas than did blacks in desegregated schools.

Other studies support that conclusion - in Los Angeles, New York and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Black social-psychologist, Professor Bruce Hare remembers that the original black litigants in the 1954-55 cases which resulted in forced busing did not oppose neighborhood schools. They simply wanted guaranteed equal educational opportunities.

They were perhaps more surprised than anybody when the Supreme Court went beyond that objective and insisted on "busing."

Now polls show that more blacks oppose forced busing than favor it.

It's Congress that can't seem to shed its outdated color-consciousness.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



Shorts

Remember the projections on which the Great Bipartisan Consensus to Save Social Security Until at Least the Next Administration were based? The Department of Health and Human Services recently took a second look and discovered - surprise, surprise - that the system's long-term deficit is about one-sixth larger than had been previously estimated. Would you want to bet the mortgage on the accuracy of these latest projections?

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 7, the 188th day of 1983. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 7, 1846, the U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed when a flag was raised at Monterey following the surrender of the Mexican garrison.

On this date:

In 1865, four people were hanged after being named accomplices of John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

In 1913, Britain's House of Commons passed the Irish Home Rule Bill.

And in 1958, President Dwight Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

Ten years ago: Iraq executed 23 people accused of having attempted to overthrow the government.

Five years ago: Former U.S. Information Officer Roland Humphrey and Vietnamese graduate student David Truong were sentenced in Virginia to 15-year prison terms on spy charges.

One year ago: Gold mine companies in South Africa began busing home more than 1,000 black workers after seven days of rioting that had claimed 10 lives.

Today's birthdays: National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien is 66. Fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 61. Former Beatle Ringo Starr is 43.

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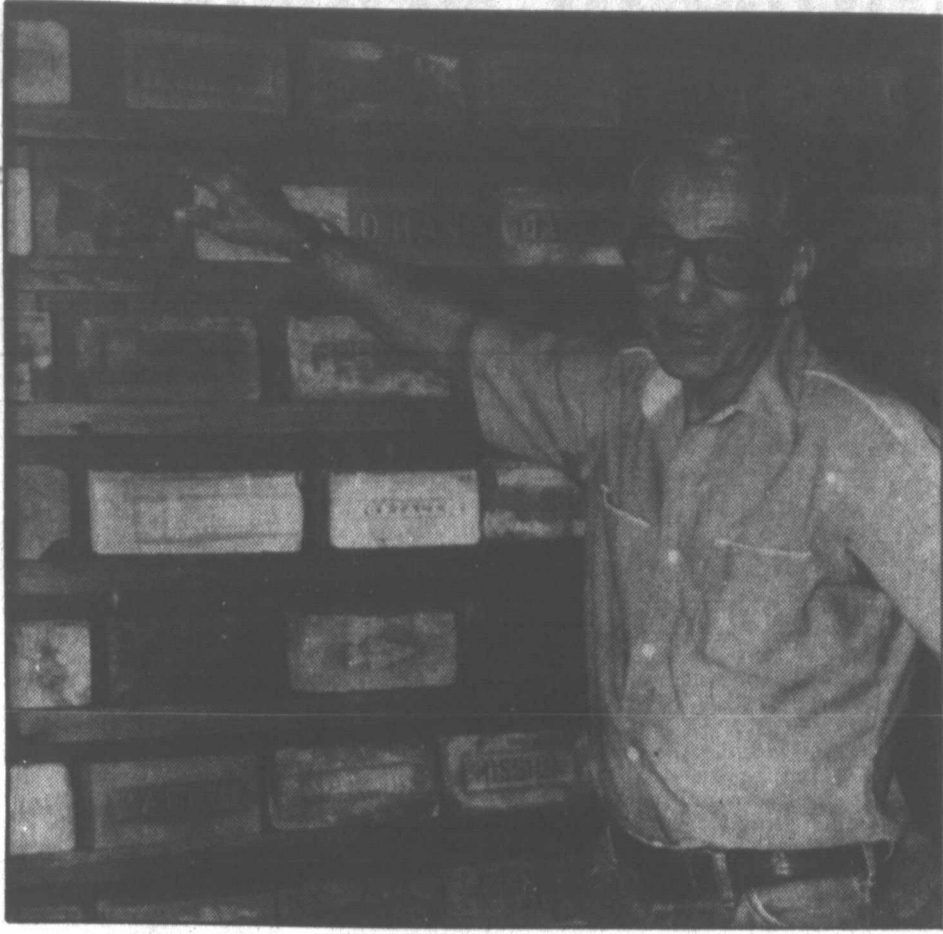
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address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

Brick collector



Mel Garlick poses with a few of his prize bricks at his home in Copperas Cove. Garlick owns more than 1,400 bricks, displays the bricks in two rooms of his home and all around the steps and pavement of his back yard. He has specimens from Iran, Egypt, Scotland, England and all over the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Who's got the bricks? Mel Garlick has

By MELISSA LAUBER
Killeen Daily Herald
COPPERAS COVE, Texas (AP) — Mel Garlick scavenges for bricks, trade bricks, talks bricks and even gets Christmas cards engraved on bricks.
In all, he has 1,400 bricks lining the walls of two rooms, embedded in the steps and pavement at his house, scattered in his backyard and piled in his pickup truck.
To Garlick, bricks are the building blocks of history, relics from the past and treasures from far away places.
Bricks from Egypt, Scotland and England are displayed with those from the United States in a room he calls Mel's Museum.
Some of his favorites are from the Treason

House, where Benedict Arnold made plans to betray the American Revolution, from the 1983 World's Fair and one made by Illinois inmates and used in the first Scott and White Hospital in nearby Temple.
"Saving bricks is like preserving history," said Garlick, who started his collection in 1974. Every brick has a story, he said.
Garlick said brick collecting is becoming more and more common as a hobby. In fact, last January, the International Brick Collectors Club was formed with more than 100 members.
Besides putting out a quarterly newsletter, the club will hold annual brick-trading meets. Such a meet has been held in Oklahoma City for the last three years.

"Brick meets are like a big Chinese fire drill," said Garlick. "Bricks are placed in the back ends of our pickup trucks and everyone runs everywhere just trading away."
These conventions also enable brick collectors to meet and share brick-talk with one another. In fact it is at one of these meets that Garlick met a friend in Kansas, who sends him a Christmas card each year engraved on bricks.
Trading is the method in which brick collector discover their greatest finds. Garlick also recommends scavenging about in sites where houses are being torn down and at landfills.
The only bricks that are worth anything are those with words or symbols on them. The majority of these bricks were made before 1950.

Texas chemical industry poised for upswing

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Production levels are steadily increasing at chemical industries in Texas and the forecast for a modest recovery is particularly welcome in Southeast Texas where plant cutbacks let to soaring unemployment.
"We've passed the bottom already, we did that sometime in the early part of the year," said Frank Riddick, manager of DuPont Sabine River Works in Orange.
He by the end of the year production should be back at late 1979 or early 1980 levels at the plant that makes polyethylene products and

two intermediate ingredients for nylon.
Other plant managers also say production levels have been steadily increasing and that they are looking forward to resuming moderate production by the fourth quarter.
But although the forecast recovery is a sign consumer sales are increasing, Riddick said earnings will not rise at the same rate. He said production costs have increased while post-recession prices remain flat.
Far Southeast Texas is largely dependent on the chemical industry. The

unemployment rate for May in the Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange region stood at 14 percent. Orange alone had the highest unemployment rate with 21 percent. Port Arthur had 19.4 percent and

Beaumont scored 11.3 percent.
John Ludwig, plant manager at the Polysar plant in Orange, said maintenance crews have been preparing the synthetic rubber plant for

an expected production increase this fall.
"We started to see some pick up in the last quarter of this past year. Right now we are holding steady," said Ludwig.

Sex may have been used to get Carter info

WASHINGTON (AP) — While congressional investigators are pursuing allegations that 1980 Reagan campaign workers used sex to obtain Carter White House documents, memos have surfaced pinning some leaks on a "White House mole."
"There have been people who have made statements to lead us to believe there were sexual favors involved," says Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee that is formally investigating how the Reagan camp obtained debate briefing materials prepared for Carter.
He said the panel is checking out allegations that people of both sexes established intimate relationships with people of the opposite sex in the Carter camp.
"It may have been orchestrated by the Reagan people," Albosta said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "We're pursuing it. ... It's, I think, the most likely (avenue) right now."
Presidential counselor Edwin Meese quickly denied the allegations.
"At no time was there any contemplation or attempt to get any information out of the Carter campaign," he said.
Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Reagan volunteer Daniel Jones sent memorandums during the campaign to top Reagan officials with information he said he obtained from a "mole" at the White House.
The 1980 memos were addressed to Edwin Meese, now counselor to the president; campaign manager William Casey, now director of the CIA; and campaign deputy director for communications Bob Gray, now a Washington public relations executive.
One memo said: "According to latest information from a 'reliable White House mole' (at 6:30 on Oct. 27, the following is President Carter's itinerary for the remainder of the campaign."
At the bottom, the memo said: "Attached is recent

White House memo re certain economic information."
The White House memo, dated Oct. 24, was from presidential assistants Anne Wexler and Alonzo McDonald to members of the Carter cabinet outlining possible comments on the latest movements in the Consumer Price Index.
Another White House memo from Wexler and McDonald, dated Oct. 10 and also on economics, bore the handwritten notation at the top: "Bob — Report from White House mole."
The Post received the memos from a campaign memorabilia collector who said he found them in the trash at the Arlington, Va., Reagan campaign headquarters a few days after the election. The collector, whom the newspaper said wanted to remain anonymous, said the papers had been in a box at home since the campaign.
Gray minimized the importance of the memos. "If

I tossed them in the trash can, it's pretty obvious I did not think much of them," he told The Associated Press.
He said Jones might have used the word mole to make himself sound important. "That's the way I assess his personality," he said.
Meese said he thought Reagan would agree to any interview request by the FBI, which is assisting in a formal Justice Department investigation begun at the behest of the White House.
Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, responded to repeated questions from reporters by saying: "I have said that the Justice Department is looking into the matter. The president has said that he wants them to get to the bottom of it. That is firm and final. That is the extent of my comment on the matter. That is as it should be. That is the proper manner. That's the way we're going to do business in this White House, and I have nothing else to

say."
Albosta said that after his subcommittee's investigation began June 29, staff members started receiving unsolicited telephone calls from people claiming to know how the Carter briefing material reached the Reagan campaign.
"I think there's good paths toward (finding) the moles," he said, referring to Carter people who may have delivered the material.
"We're getting potential sources we think will give us information toward establishing definite identities," he said.
The subcommittee staff hopes this week to interview Richard V. Allen, Reagan's former national security adviser, about his recent statements that he received excerpts of reports by Carter's National Security Council staff during the 1980 campaign.
Allen said the "innocuous" material reached him "totally unsolicited." He said

he would identify the source only to the appropriate authorities.
Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, issued a prepared statement Wednesday terming Allen's comments "a serious and disturbing development."
He said that if the material was not classified, the action amounted to a "disloyal act." If it was classified, "both the source of the information and its recipient were engaging in illegal activity," Brzezinski said.
"At stake is the integrity of the national security system on which the well-being of this country depends," he said. "Given that, and also given the imperative need for public confidence in the functioning of our national security system, I feel strongly that President Reagan should instruct his national security adviser to establish whether the source or the recipient of the said information is or are still in government employment."

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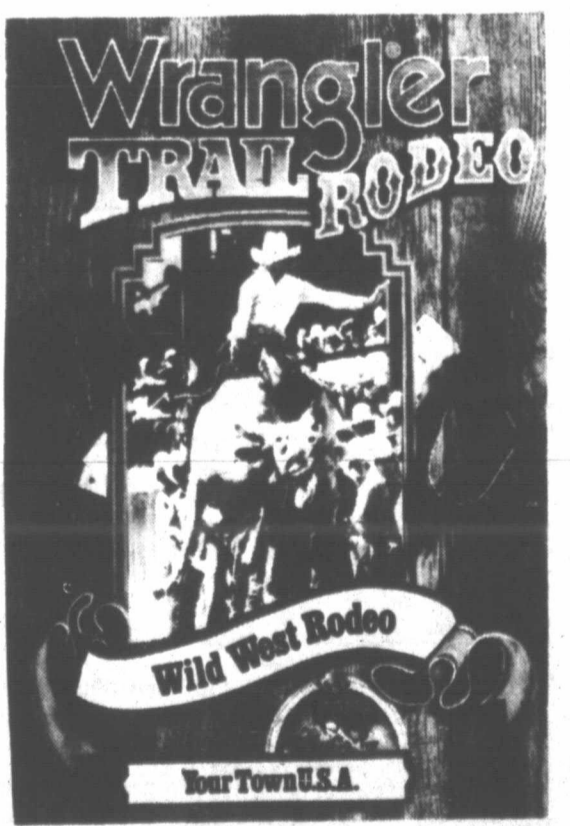
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective August 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.
A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.
As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public shareholders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved these areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.
Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

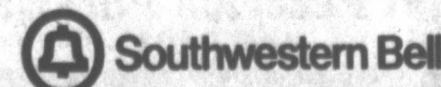
While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in rates for intraLATA interexchange toll services, any change in those rates could also affect customers of other telephone companies. Southwestern Bell is proposing changes in the structure of the present private line and foreign exchange services. Changes in these rates may affect customers of other telephone companies. Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio de teléfono en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.
Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (PUC, o Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas en Austin, Texas, así como en cada municipalidad afectada y que es servida por Southwestern Bell, y dicho arancel está disponible para inspección pública en todas las oficinas de Southwestern Bell en Texas. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios cada vez que Southwestern Bell solicite un cambio en dichas tarifas.
Como resultado del arreglo judicial al cual se llegó tras el proceso legal entablado en contra de AT&T por el U.S. Department of Justice (Departamento de Justicia), Southwestern Bell dejará de formar parte del Bell System (Sistema Bell) a partir del 1o de enero de 1984 (o en la fecha que disponga el United States District Court — Tribunal Federal de Distrito), y llegará a ser posesión de accionistas públicos. Bajo las condiciones de dicho arreglo, Southwestern Bell ha identificado 15 regiones dentro del Estado de Texas en las cuales puede proporcionar servicio, y el tribunal federal con jurisdicción en el arreglo ha dado su aprobación provisional a estas regiones, que se denominan "LATAs" (Local Access and Transport Area, o Regiones Locales de Acceso y Transporte). A partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente, Southwestern Bell no podrá proporcionar servicio entre dichas LATAs, y además deberá ceder a AT&T todo equipo ubicado en premisas de clientes y alquilado a los mismos.
Estos cambios se han incluido en el propuesto arancel de tarifas de servicio revisado que Southwestern Bell ha archivado con la PUC. Dichas tarifas tendrían vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que fueran suspendidas por la PUC, sin embargo, se espera que si serán suspendidas, y que las tarifas que en último caso establezca la PUC entrarán en vigor a partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente. Si las tarifas entrarán en vigor tal y como se han archivadas, aumentarían en un 48.2% los ingresos no ajustados de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba (unadjusted test year revenues), o sea un aumento de 76.36% en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba, ajustados para reflejar el efecto del despojo de Southwestern Bell y AT&T. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T o una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para servicios tipo "intraLATA interexchange toll", cualquier cambio en dichas tarifas también podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Southwestern Bell está proponiendo cambios en la estructura de los servicios actuales de línea privada (private line) y de intercambio extranjero (foreign exchange). Cambios en las tarifas para dichos servicios podrían afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T o una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico.



Laity now performs some duties of priests

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The men and women who once received Communion now administer it as well. Visiting the sick, preaching the Word, keeping the budget — all once the province of priests, these duties have fallen to the laity in many of the 19,011 Roman Catholic parishes in the United States.

Soon, with bishops' permission, laymen will be able to baptize, marry and bury. All these changes — mandated by Vatican II, codified by new canon law and necessitated by a growing shortage of priests — have altered American Catholic lives.

When Kathy Caola grew up in Minneapolis in the '50s, St. Stephen's was her church. But "It was always Father's church," she said. Now Mrs. Caola is a member of Nativity parish in suburban Bloomington, and no one assumes Father knows best. It was the Nativity parish council, on which she sits, that decided to build a new church — and not to hire the pastor's candidate for liturgy director.

The post-Vatican II Catholics to whom the church is being entrusted still defer to Father most of the time, but many interviewed by The Associated Press said they were not content with the church's formula for their parents: pray, pay and obey.

Some are insurgents, ranging from the eight of 10 regular Catholics who told National Opinion Research Center pollsters that they rejected the church's birth control ban to the few who have formed their own underground religious communities.

Some were lapsed Catholics whose return to the church was spurred by sacraments attending marriage or birth.

Reagan to use proven method

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, having trouble winning over Democrats to his program of military and economic aid for friendly regimes in Central America, seems to have hit on a tested and proven method for bringing in opposition support: a bipartisan commission.

Twice in his 2½ years in office, Reagan turned to a special panel, made up of Republicans and Democrats, after striking out when trying to settle a problem on his own. And twice, on the MX nuclear missile and social security, these presidential commissions came through.

Now, Democrats are balking at going along not only with specific spending requests, but are also questioning the overall thrust of his policy in Central America. So, Reagan is giving serious consideration to appointing another bipartisan commission, one that would be responsible for studying the direction U.S. foreign policy should take in that troubled region.

Some Democrats feel Reagan's requests for money have put them in a politically dangerous position. They fear that failure to support him will leave them open to attack if left-wing guerrillas, aided, according to Reagan, by Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union, continue to make advances.

Some are do-it-yourself Catholics, whose faith draws on prayers and stories not encouraged by Vatican II, such as those devoted to Jesus' mother, Mary.

On the parish level, Catholics enjoy new freedom. A growing number of bishops give parishioners a say in appointing their pastors. If they still don't like the result, they can worship elsewhere.

The institution that accommodates these factions is necessarily different from the one Pope John XXIII resolved to air out 20 years ago. The rules have been blurred, their enforcement relaxed.

Five million divorced Catholics have remarried outside the church. May they receive Communion? Once, everyone knew the answer — no.

Now, "That has to be discerned on a case-by-case basis," said the Rev. James Young, chaplain of the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics.

The basis for granting an annulment — a determination that no valid marriage

existed and that partners may therefore marry in the church — has stretched to the point where about three out of every five divorced Catholics have grounds for one.

Similarly, the church's ban on artificial birth control no longer seems to trouble the many Catholics who disregard it or some of those in a position to teach it.

John Koller, director of adult religious education at Nativity, argued that Catholics using birth control should ask themselves if they are doing anything wrong. "Conscience is the ultimate norm," he said. "That was never loudly taught before."

Most Catholics, like most Americans, still personally disapprove of abortion. But surveys show that a steadily growing majority consider it morally acceptable under some circumstances, such as rape or a serious fetal defect. The church teaches that abortion is always wrong.

"When the bishops lobby for the Hatch Amendment (which would allow the government to regulate abortion), they do not speak for the body of Catholics," asserted Anne Mooney of

Catholics for a Free Choice, a group with 5,000 members.

Modified attitudes toward sex and marriage have been accompanied by an expanded role for women, who, in the old days were limited to "running the parish bazaar, cleaning the church and working in the school," said Patricia Greis, a Nativity parishioner.

In some seminaries, women preparing for lay ministries fill as many seats as men studying for the priesthood. A few years ago, Nativity listed Mrs. Greis as the pastor's secretary, even though she was in fact the financial administrator; now women openly hold such posts.

There is also freedom of imagination. Surveys by the Rev. Andrew Greeley, sociologist, novelist and critic of the church hierarchy, and his colleagues at the National Opinion Research Center have found that some traditions remained strong despite official deemphasis. Devotion to Mary, pilgrimages and prayer for souls in purgatory endure because they fill a religious

need, according to Greeley.

The church is granting its laity more responsibility as well as more freedom. Nativity, for example, once was staffed entirely by three priests. Today, the same much larger parish has a staff of nine, only two of whom are priests. In the Great Falls-Billings, Mont., diocese, the bishop is the only ordained priest working full time in the chancery.

"Father isn't responsible for everything," said the Rev. Robert Johnson, president of the National Federation of Priests Councils. "We're recognizing the talents and gifts of others."

The Rev. Philip Murnion, who traveled 250,000 miles over four years studying American parishes, said most of them allow laity to distribute Communion and read Scriptures, and 30 percent employ laity in some form of ministry.

Ironically, Murnion said, the greatest beneficiaries of lay ministries are the elderly, whose religious symbols and practices often were

scrambled or forgotten by Vatican II.

Even so, argued Monsignor Charles Fahey of Fordham University's Third Age Center, older people have

accepted the changes as well or better than other age

groups, partially because they are used to change. The reforms have not enjoyed complete success.

Although 80 percent of U.S. Catholic churches have lay parish councils, Murnion found that fewer than 5 percent of parishioners regarded them as key sources of parish vitality.

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John Young prepares for his sixth blast off

By Thomas Taschinger

HOUSTON (NEA) — The United States loves its heroes. But somehow, this hero worship has bypassed John Young.

John Young, 53, is the senior American astronaut and has been in the space program for 21 years.

Even though the astronauts are the subjects of white-hot publicity during their missions, most Americans probably couldn't identify more than a few. John Young is one of the anonymous ones. He has flown on five space missions — more than any other astronaut — and is scheduled to fly on a sixth in September.

His 588 hours in space have spanned virtually the entire history of the U.S. space effort.

On his first mission — Gemini 3 in 1965 — John Young flew with Virgil Grissom on NASA's first two-man mission. On his most

recent mission in April 1981, John Young commanded the first flight of the space shuttle.

The 110-ton shuttle orbiter is as different from the tiny, cone-shaped Gemini capsule as a Model T is from a Rolls Royce Corniche. The shuttle orbiter is packed with five main computers and 21 smaller computers and can carry 32 tons of cargo. It takes off like a rocket and glides back to earth like an airplane; it is the first true spaceship.

Young circled the earth on Gemini 10 in 1966, orbited the moon on Apollo 10 in 1969 and walked in the moon's Descartes highlands on Apollo 16 in 1972.

His next mission, scheduled for late September, will be the first for the highly sophisticated Spacelab developed by the European Space Agency. It will also be the first U.S. mission to include

a foreigner — a West German physicist.

Young is now chief of the Astronaut Office in the Johnson Space Center near Houston, the top management position among astronauts and a job that has traditionally gone to the senior astronaut.

He is an unassuming, soft-spoken man, 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds with slightly graying brown hair. He makes \$63,800 per year and his hobby is running. Young and his wife, Susy, live near Houston. They have two adult children.

Young was not one of the original seven astronauts, but was among the next nine.

"President Kennedy had just announced we were going to the moon and I figured they'd need some good people," Young says about those days in 1962, when he was a Navy test pilot and U.S. politicians worried about "going to sleep by the

light of a communist moon."

Most of the early astronauts have long since left the space program. Young says he has stayed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, despite lucrative offers from business because, "I really believe in the program. I think some of those fellows would have stayed around if they thought we were going to continue (with other missions) Right after Apollo, it didn't look like we were going to do anything."

Whether scheduled for a mission or not, an astronaut spends virtually all of his or her time training.

Young says, "You're working the whole time. We run tests on the spacecraft night and day, round the clock and on weekends... It's not very glamorous."

Every mission, he says, is "the highlight of your career. There are no bad space missions."

Yet a trip to the moon is extra special. Only 12 men have walked on the moon. Young spent 20 hours there.

"Even though it all looks the same from down here, he says, "no two of those craters are alike and it has a lot of strange-looking surfaces. Descartes is a very beautiful area. It's like being out in rolling desert country."

He's also enjoyed being weightless. Young says, "It's like swimming underwater without pushing on anything. It doesn't affect any bodily functions, although when we started, people were worried that we wouldn't be able to swallow."

While NASA forges ahead with the shuttle program, the Soviets have been concentrating on long-term missions. Young thinks they have a very dramatic goal — a mission to Mars.

He says that, technically, a Mars mission would be

easy but expensive. A study made in the '60s, Young says, estimated a mission would involve 180 days to get there, 40 days on the surface and another 180 days to get back.

Young thinks "Mars has

the potential of being a habitable planet. If I had to take a guess, within 50 years people will be living in space in places like Mars, the moon and the asteroids."

Young hopes that America will remain committed to

space exploration. He says, "There are so many benefits. For example, on the fourth shuttle mission, we discovered that certain pharmaceutical materials could be made 463 times more pure than on earth...."

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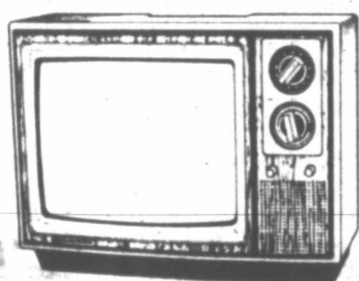
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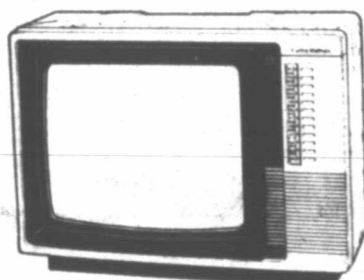
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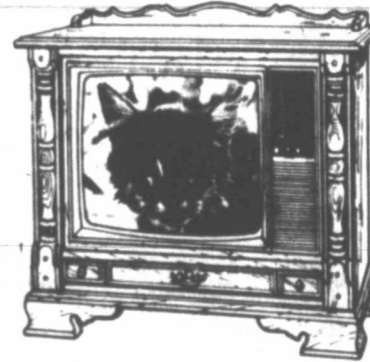
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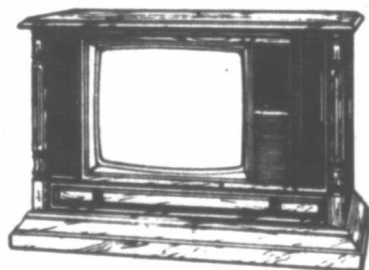


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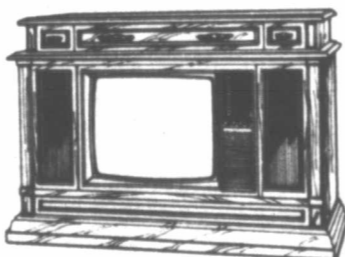


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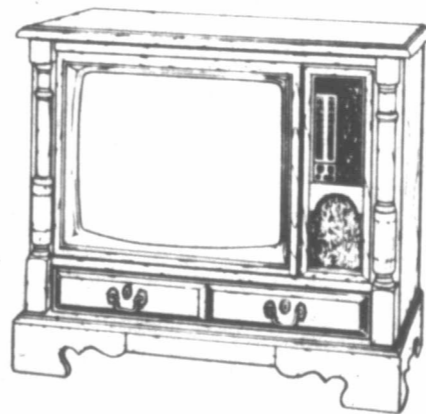
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Youthful violinist



Six-year-old Ray Iwazumi demonstrates his musical talent with his violin at his home in Galveston. The youth

has performed with several professional orchestras and recently won a national honor in the National Federation Festivals, Junior Division. (AP Laserphoto)

Young musician 'dumbfounds' judges

By DAN BRADFORD
Galveston News

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A 6-year-old student at Trinity School here with two years of violin training is astounding area professionals.

Ray Iwazumi, son of Tatsuo and Mikiko Iwazumi, earned a national honor in the junior division of the National Federation Festivals, held May 14 in Clear Lake City. He was the youngest performer at the festival.

Ray began playing the violin in April 1981, with his father attempting to instruct him.

Ray is being taught with the Suzuki method, which involves a nationwide organization. His first teacher, Nora Josuah, came from Houston each week for about six months until the youngster passed his classmates.

"He was advancing too fast," his father said. "He was so much out of the group, so fast, we started him in private lessons with Beatrice Stanley last year."

Iwazumi used to play the violin but laughed and said, in contrast to his son, he doesn't have much talent with the instrument.

"I tried to teach Ray but it didn't work out. I really didn't know how to teach. Father and child relationships tend to spoil the lessons."

"We're lucky to have the Suzuki branch set up here. The intention was to teach him discipline," his father said.

"When he started showing very good progress, his teacher, Beatrice Stanley, was excited about his talent. With her guidance, I teach him everyday about an hour to an hour and a half."

"He gets up at 5 a.m. every day to learn Japanese writing and reading from his mother until 6:30. Then I take over to teach him the violin."

"We often have (a) fight over the lesson, since I tried to teach him in being patient and persistent," Iwazumi said. "If he breaks down during the lesson, we have (a) fight."

"But we have a very good way to motivate him. We have a rating system. If he can't finish the lesson, he gets a cross on the calendar. If he barely squeaks through, he gets a triangle. If he gets the lesson without incident, he gets a circle."

"If he gets a very good performance he gets a double circle and a reward of candy or a toy."

"On every occasion, such as a contest or performance, we promise him a reward if he does very well."

Ray received a video game for a recent performance.

He acts about like any other 6-year-old boy. He says he likes swimming, playing video games, coloring, playing with toys, reading books, watching cartoons and playing with his friends.

He said he doesn't like to ride bikes.

His father said Ray isn't very athletic but prefers activities where he can use his hands.

Fortunately, Ray apparently is too young to experience stage fright.

"It is good he can get used to public appearances before he learns about fear," Iwazumi said.

"At the Clear Lake performance, he was (on stage) playing with his tie and clothes, his mother's heart was just bursting — hoping all would go well," Mrs. Iwazumi said.

Following one of his performances, Fredell Lack, one of the judges, said Ray has outstanding coordination. Other judges have also expressed amazement at his ability to perform difficult selections.

This talent appears to run in the family. Amy, Ray's 3-year-old sister, also is exhibiting musical talent. Iwazumi said.

"She's probably just as good in terms of intonations. She has very good pitch already. I don't know if her dexterity is as good."

Ray's abilities extend to academics. He was a straight "A" student at Trinity. His progress with reading and writing Japanese is equal to that of students at his level in Japan.

The Japanese lessons cover nothing in terms of Japanese culture or religion, Iwazumi said, adding: "We are more or less the average American family in everyday life."

Iwazumi came to the United States in 1961 to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a physiologist at the University of Texas medical branch here.

At the Clear Lake competition, Ray impressed the judges beyond words.

"Ray was something," his parents said. "The judge was dumbfounded and said: 'What else can I say?'"

While listening to a recording of himself playing a Bach concerto at the May 14 competition, the young musician acted unimpressed with himself. Like many other children his age, he was occupied playing with toys — miniature figures of Darth Vader and several traditionally dressed Japanese characters.

"We haven't decided if he will become a musician," Mrs. Iwazumi said. "As long as he enjoys it, we will support him and let him decide what he wants to do."

Will U.S. budgets have to be balanced?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The balanced-budget amendment just won't die or fade away — although many politicians fervently wish it would.

Thus far, 32 states have passed resolutions asking that the U.S. Constitution be amended to require a balanced federal budget, with the amendment to be passed either by Congress or by a constitutional convention. Missouri became the 32nd addition to the lineup on May 26, when its legislature passed a balanced-budget resolution.

The Constitution mandates that a constitutional convention be held if two-thirds of the states request it. Since two-thirds means 34 states, the nation is just two requests away from a constitutional convention — its first since the Constitution was written.

This is only the third time in U.S. history that as many as 31 states have called for a constitutional convention. In 1912, 31 states asked that a convention approve an amendment for the direct popular election of senators. In 1967, thirty-two states called for a convention to approve an amendment exempting one house of any state's two-house legislature from one-man, one-vote representation.

In each case, Congress quickly passed the amendment in question and sent it to the states for their approval — which is the usual way of amending the Constitution.

However, many doubt that Congress will approve a balanced-budget amendment. Congress took up the issue last year in response to the convention calls from 31 states, and last August the Senate passed a balanced-budget amendment by 69-31. But in October, when the amendment was voted on by the House, it received a 236-187 majority — short of the two-thirds required to pass a constitutional amendment.

Leading the fight to pass the amendment is the National Taxpayers Union, a Washington-based lobby that opposes high taxes and government spending. The NTU began its battle in 1975; by 1981, it had gotten affirmative votes from 31 states.

After scoring its 31st state, the NTU switched its arena from the states to Congress. But when the amendment failed in the House, the NTU began a new drive among the states, which led to the passage of the Missouri resolution.

The fight in Missouri was a hard one: The amendment was opposed by organized labor, groups representing almost all minorities, liberal organizations and most groups that receive a great deal of federal funding.

"Missouri is a bellwether state for the balance-the-budget amendment," says NTU chairman Jim Davidson. "Despite heavy special-interest opposition, we prevailed."

"If Congress does not pass the amendment by the end of this year," he said, "I think we can get the other two states we need."

David Keating, NTU's executive director, notes that at different times, eight other states have passed the

convention call in one house or another. These states are California, Hawaii, Kentucky, Montana, Ohio, Rhode Island, Washington and West Virginia, and all have become specific NTU targets. However, another state — Michigan — might become the 33rd to pass the convention resolution.

"In Michigan, 23 of 38 state senators are already on record as approving the convention call," says Keating. "and the legislature is

still in session this year. I think we have a reasonable chance of getting the measure out of committee in both the Michigan Senate and House and of passing it in the Senate."

The NTU hopes that House passage will come early next year, says Keating. "Then all we would have to get would be one of the eight who have already approved it in one house and we would have the necessary 34."

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At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas, including General Telephone Of The Southwest, of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies, including General Telephone Company Of The Southwest. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

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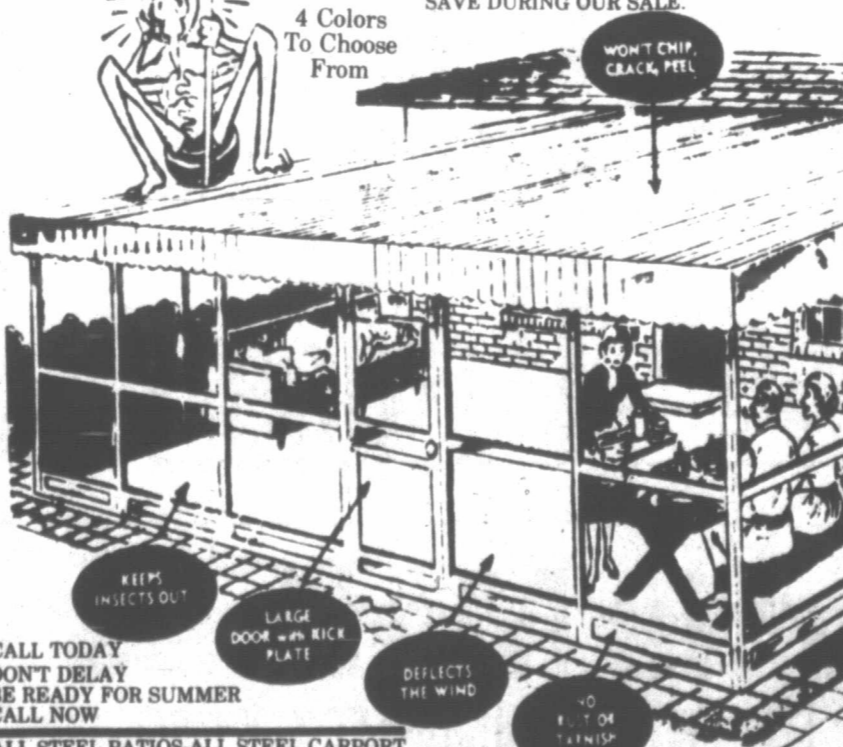
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Inmate escape attempts at TDC reach nine-year high

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Inmate violence and escape attempts within the Texas Department of Corrections are at a nine-year high due to the increasing numbers of younger and more violent inmates, a TDC report says.

The number of escape attempts so far this year is more than three times greater than the number recorded for the same period last year, according to the report.

When the report was issued, 13 inmates had tried to escape, compared with only three prisoners for the same period last year.

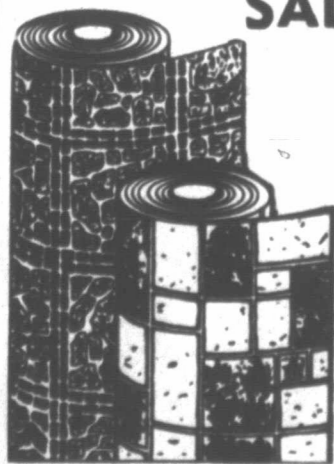
In addition, an inmate escaped from the Darrington Unit on Tuesday.

The escape attempts in 1983 are the most numerous since 1974, the report said. At the time of the report, all the inmates who had escaped this year had been recaptured.

Four inmates have been killed this year, the highest recorded since 1974, according to the report.

The increased violence is caused by the larger number of younger and more violent inmates being sent to prison, TDC officials said.

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Did Reagan lie about education?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Recently, in an extraordinary press conference, four congressional Democrats all but accused President Reagan of outright lying in his statements about education.

Reagan has addressed the education issue a number of times recently, since polls have shown it to be one of voters' major concerns. While visiting Minneapolis, he defended his administration's education program before a regional panel of the Commission on Excellence in Education. Critics have charged that education has fallen victim to budget cuts — but, said Reagan, "the truth of the matter is we haven't cut any budgets" and "each (education) budget is still bigger than the last one."

The next day, the four House and Senate Democrats — all leaders in the area of education legislation — met with reporters to rebut Reagan's statements. The unusually blunt tone of the meeting was set by House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. "It embarrasses all of us as Americans," said Wright, "to have to point out that the president of the United States is not telling the truth."

Then Wright, Sens. Ted Kennedy, Mass., and Clairborne Pell, R.I., and House Education and Labor Committee Chairman Rep. Carl Perkins, Ky., refuted specific statements that Reagan had made about education.

Reagan had asserted that his administration had increased education budgets — but, said Kennedy, "in the three annual budgets submitted since they have come into office, this administration has called for cuts in education amounting to \$9 billion, or almost 20 percent of the education budget for those years."

Pell is the architect of several federal grant programs for college aid to lower-income students. He charged that over the last two fiscal years, Reagan has cut more than \$300 million from higher-education grant programs.

Wright attacked several of Reagan's recent statements. In Minneapolis, Reagan repeated a claim that he first made at a news conference several weeks ago: The total budget for national defense is \$179 billion, he said, while the education budget is \$215 billion — but, he added on both occasions, "it is right we give such a priority to education."

Wright noted that while the figure of \$179 billion represented the defense outlay from the federal government, the \$215 billion represented the education outlay made by all levels of government — federal, state and local — plus private schools. In addition, he said, it includes "everything, including estimates of baby-sitting costs while young parents attend school."

Wright pointed out that the federal outlay for education this year is about \$13.5 billion, down from \$14.3 billion last year, and noted that Reagan has asked for \$245 billion for defense this year.

Wright also challenged the president's assertion, which he made at his May 17 news conference, that federal aid for education has increased "2,000 percent" in the last 10 years, going from "from \$760 million to \$14.9 billion." "That's pure nonsense," said Wright. "Ten years ago, the federal budget for educational programs was not \$760 million, but almost \$7 billion. The president is totally misrepresenting the facts."

At the end of their press conference, the four Democrats issued a joint statement which said, in part, that "had the president had his way, educational programs would have been cut even further."

What made all this noteworthy was its tone. Given the normally courtly manner of congressional debate, the bluntness of the attack was almost unprecedented. Almost the only conciliatory note was given by Wright, who said of Reagan, "I want to believe that he doesn't know any better... and those who furnish him (with) those spurious statistics are the culprits, and the president... is innocently making these statements, not aware of their total untruth."

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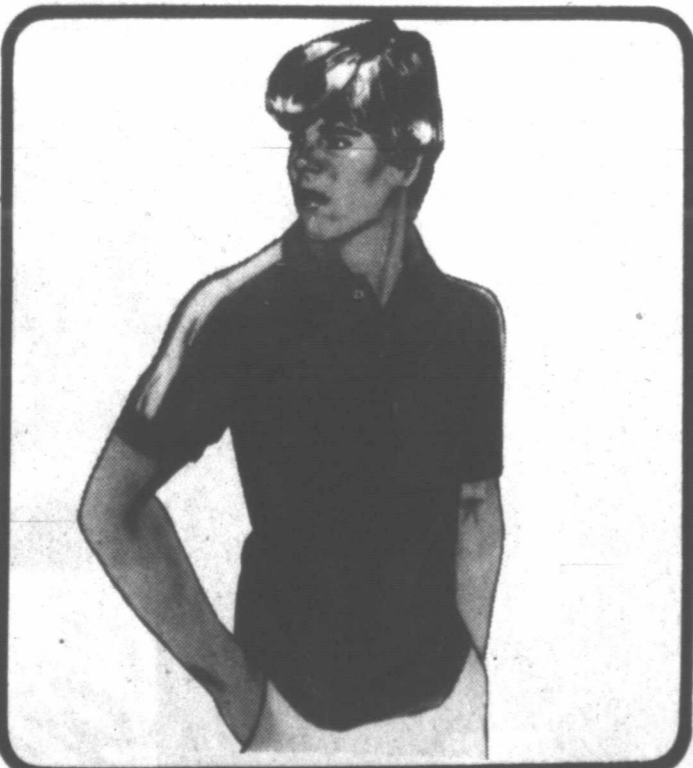
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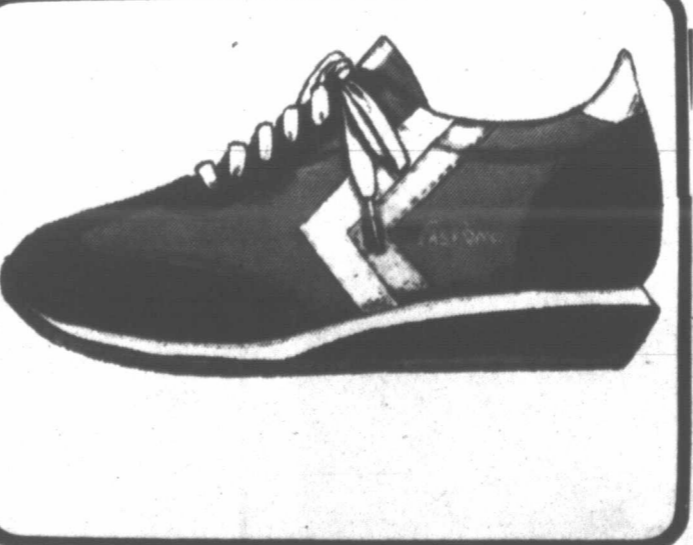


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Dear Abby

In this affair, man asks for equal time

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: So Dear Abby is recommending that 40-year-old widows indulge in torrid love affairs with inexperienced boys of 18, and vice versa, is she? Shame on her! At least that was the impression you gave when you published the letters from a "painfully shy, 18-year-old boy" and three 40-year-old widows, with the announcement that your mail was running 10-to-1 in their favor.

At least you might have allowed some space for the other opinion, even though it was only 10 percent.

After all, the widows who have indulged in such love affairs were more likely to write in than the many more who haven't. And as you should know, the truth of the matter doesn't depend on the majority opinion — least of all on the opinion of the vocal majority.

May I remind you that "empty vessels make the most noise"?

MALE READER, TOKYO, JAPAN

DEAR READER: You're right. I should have given space to the other side, and I apologize for the omission. But may I remind you, sir, that a woman is neither a "vessel" nor is she necessarily "empty." Some full vessels have been known to make a lot of noise — depending upon what they're full of.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to tell the father in Texas who hit the roof when his 17-year-old son wanted to cook dinner for the family that he should have encouraged his son to do so.

If that teen-aged boy were to take a serious interest in cooking, he could end up becoming a gourmet chef and perhaps even owning his own restaurant one day.

The man I am going to marry is no sissy. He holds several records for weightlifting and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Plus, he owns his own restaurant in the Pocono Mountains.

I am thrilled! I will eat well for the rest of my life because he has promised to do all the cooking after we're married. Sign me

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DEAR P. AND P.: Congratulations. But who's going to do the dishes?

...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old successful professional woman. My husband is a 48-year-old unemployed college graduate. We've been married for nine years. (This is the second marriage for both of us.)

Since our marriage, he has had 14 jobs! He is healthy, able-bodied and intelligent, but he always has a good excuse for not working. I'm never sure whether he quit or was fired.

We are buying a home that will not be paid for until the year 2000! Last night he informed me that he was not happy working at any job, and since he has the right to be "happy," he intends to stay home and look after our dog. (We have no children.)

So that means I am to continue working to support us! He is so lazy that when he's home doing nothing, he hires someone to mow the lawn and water the plants!

Where do I go from here?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Face it, you married a lazy loser. Only you know whether you'd be better off with him than without him. Answer that question, and you won't need Dear Abby to tell you where you should go from here.

...

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Pets bring love, joy to convalescents

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The residents and staff of the New Haven Convalescent Center make a lot of detours to say hello to Lucy, a raven-haired, 10-week-old puppy.

Her yips and high-pitched howls often punctuate the conversations and card-playing remarks of patients in the home's first-floor solarium, where they spend much of her time playing.

Nurses cuddle her during breaks, while other staff members take her for walks. Lucy, who is part Labrador retriever, is really popular with the patients and is the latest addition to the center's experiment with pet therapy.

The convalescent center is also home to two gerbils (Chip and Dale), a rabbit (Shaba), a guinea pig (Miss Piggy) and a parakeet (Dudley). Center workers hope the animals will bring more happiness into the lives of the 85 people who live here.

Pet therapy is an "up and coming" trend in homes for the elderly, says New Haven Convalescent Home administrator Susan Sandel. "The therapy is the involvement with the animals," says Margaret Strip, the center's activities director.

The animals do make a difference for some patients. Some workers cite the case of a 78-year-old resident who only socialized with others when Miss Piggy arrived. By say, the woman formed a bond with the animal.

Loose Marbles

By LISA PATMAN

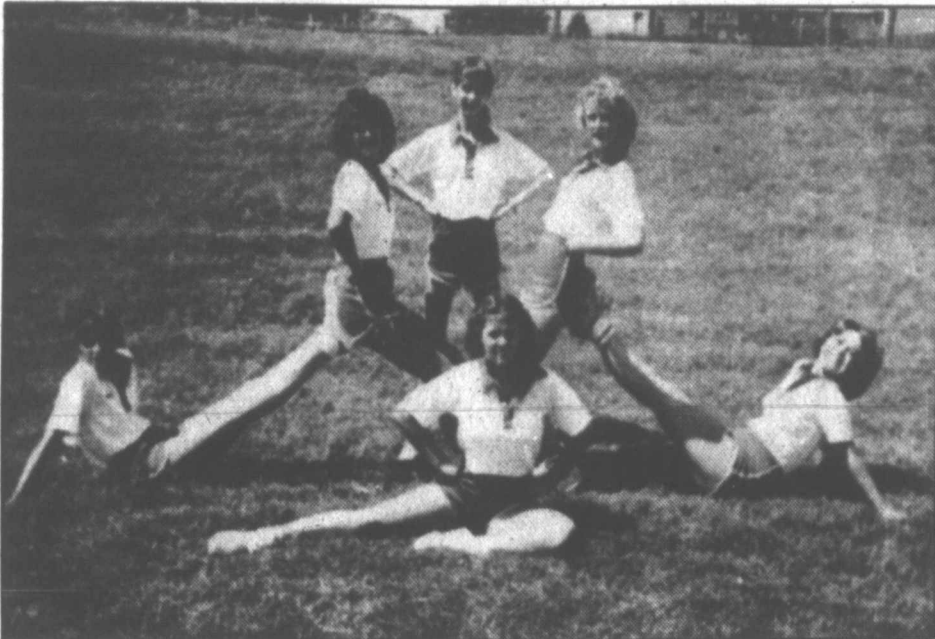
Most of us realize that our distinctive religions dramatically affect the way we handle problems, treat our neighbors and select our moral values. However, it rarely occurs to us that a difference in a religious point of view can drastically alter the lives of our pets.

Take my friend Red, for an example. As a child Red was raised in a strict Baptist home, attending church with great regularity, observing the proceedings of his congregation with a little boy's interest. Actually, being a normal kid, until the time he was five years old, Red hadn't given religion much serious thought. He simply knew that you didn't take frogs into Sunday school, that you didn't wear your play clothes to

church and that it was pretty easy to fall asleep during the preacher's sermon.

Then one Sunday little Red noticed something different. Somebody was being baptized. And it was apparent to Red that the baptism was quite moving, because he could see that the grownups sitting around him were smiling, and a few had tears in their eyes. And it was interesting to little Red to see that, although the person being stuffed under the water got awfully wet, he still seemed to be real happy about the whole thing.

After the services, little Red asked his parents what this baptism stuff was about, and they told him in simple terms of the joys of baptism and what effect it would have on the life of the person being baptized.



Miami High School's cheerleaders are one of more than 50 groups participating in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Cheerleading Camp at Southwestern's campus in Weatherford, Okla. The camp, directed by the World Cheerleading Council, prepared cheerleaders for the upcoming school term by teaching new cheers, yells and pom-pom routines. Miami cheerleaders are, center front, Lea Gilbert; from left, Gerri Anderson, Lora Gill, Kasandra Bailey, Jodie Benge and Tina McCathern. (Special photo)

Religion affects pets, too!

It was an amazing story to Red, who until this time had been concerned with only the glory of mud, the jubilation of a mouth full of chocolate pie and the happiness of a warm puppy. Which further set Red to thinking. If the story were true, if you really needed that mystical bath to get to heaven, then he had to do some quick work in order to save his best friends — in this case the new litter of puppies his old mama dog recently had presented him.

Little Red proceeded as fast as his legs would take him. Red got that litter and, one by one, baptized those puppies in a bucket full of water. "I baptise thee. I baptise thee. I baptise thee," he said. And it was lucky that Red picked that particular time to do the baptism because after he had done such a thorough job on each pup, they immediately went to that great doghouse in the sky, since, unfortunately, pups do not have the good sense to hold their breaths when they are being dunked.

Of course, little Red got the tar whaled out of him when his folks found out what he had done, and I imagine he got a thorough lecture on the proper procedures for baptism.

But the story still saddens a now older — but — wiser Red. He feels bad about the pups, and wishes he had developed a better understanding when he was a wee tot.

But most of all, Red wishes he had been a Methodist. "After all," he says, "I would have been hard-pressed to sprinkle those pups to death."

Happy 5th
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Love Pam

Girls opt for traditional lifestyle, survey shows

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Helen Faust was stunned when she learned results of a survey of teen-age girls at a private school on Philadelphia's Main Line.

"The girls expected to get married someday and have a big house on a farm with horses and the whole bit," she said. "Oh, some thought they'd have a career of some sort, but they considered careers incidental."

Ms. Faust was saddened, too. It's evidence, she said, that the question "Girls: Are We Failing Them?" can only be answered "yes."

That question is the focus of Ms. Faust's 128-page report to the Girls' Coalition of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Young women, she found,

still suffer from the aptly named Cinderella complex; they still believe Prince Charming will make them live happily ever after. They don't believe they'll have to work for a living.

"But the average woman who marries winds up working for 28 years," said Ms. Faust, a member of the Mayor's Commission for Women in Philadelphia.

"Unmarried women work an average 40 years. We say, since most women do have to work, why not have girls plan for jobs that are rewarding both financially and emotionally?"

Ms. Faust said girls were lulled by advertisements, romance novels and

commercials into thinking the normal — and ideal — adult situation is married, husbands working, wife home with the children.

"But that's true for fewer than one in five families," she said. The number of single parents is increasing. And families headed by a woman are three times more likely to be poor than those headed by a man.

At a career session at Temple University recently, Girls' Coalition members paraded 40 role models before teen-agers and parents.

"We had women physicians, chemists, biologists, engineers, computer scientists," said coalition president Betty Salner. "We want girls to know jobs like these are possible, that they don't have to settle for a dead-end, low-paying job."

Local artists place in recent Artfest 8

Mildred Tolbert and Karon Bonnell, both of Pampa, won awards in "Artfest 8" at Guyton, Okla., recently.

Tolbert received third prize in the crafts category, while Bonnell brought home an honorable mention in the three-day event judged by Oliva Hogue Marino, artist-educator from Tulsa, Okla.

More than 80 artists and craftsmen from seven states participated in the art show sponsored by Artist's Studio Northwest.

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Change lampshades to lend new decorative appeal

Lampshades play the same role in the home as fashion accessories do on the person. Change, in both instances, can lend new appeal to the same old outfit.

Unlike fashion accessories, however, lampshades tend to go unnoticed once they are in place and the novelty has worn off. Over the years, as they slowly become mildly unattractive and dingier, one loses sight of how much a change would contribute to the room's improvement.

Different shade styles tend to go in and out of fashion, so a change can serve to give the room a more current appearance. Not long ago, for example, the high-fashion shade was the straight-sided "drum," but nowadays the slope-sided empire shade is being shown on more expensive, high-fashion lamps.

The very exaggerated shallow shade known to some as the "coolie" because of its resemblance to the Chinese hat is one of the most popular looks at present. Pleated designs which once had the edge over smooth shades are also less stylish than they used to be, according to one lampshade designer.

One of the advantages of replacing shades as a means of perking up the decor is that it is a rather simple and

inexpensive step. A large variety of ready-made shades is available in widely ranging prices. In addition, custom shade workrooms will re-cover an existing frame with virtually any material you may select. Do-it-yourself shade kits and patterns are also available from craft and sewing centers.

Has the sparkle gone out of one of your rooms? If the room still conforms to your needs and taste, but seems a bit faded and dull, perhaps it is time to change the lampshades.

Ready made lampshade materials include silk, linen, burlap, parchment and various fibrous materials as well as paper and glass (which requires special fittings and is useful only on certain types of lamps).

Additionally, wallpaper and cotton print fabrics — even sheeting — can be applied through lamination or sewing to a shade form so the shade can be coordinated to wall, window or upholstery treatments.

The material selected should naturally conform to the type of lamp base — formal materials, such as silk, with formal bases and informal materials, such as burlap, with simpler, more primitive bases.

Silk — nowadays the real thing is rarely used — is considered the most formal shade material. Polyester and other synthetics which mimic silk are preferred because they are less expensive and stand up better against fading and dirt abrasion.

Also formal in feeling are the shiny, opaque black and red paper shades which are often found on Oriental-style lamp bases.

The more heavily textured a fabric is, the less formal. Burlap the color of a brown paper bag on a rough pottery base is a look highly prized in country interiors at present.

Also in vogue are cut paper shades which reproduce those found in colonial American homes in the 19th century. Small, sprigged floral-pattern shades are also turning up in country interiors.

Besides the material which is used, shades differ in method of construction. They can be glued together — the less expensive method — or sewn. Since sewing a shade is almost as complicated as sewing a blouse, prices for sewn shades are higher.

Recently, Howard Shattuck, design director for Paul Hanson Lamps, offered some guidelines for redecorating with lampshades. Proportion, he noted, is all-important. However, only visual examination can determine if the proper proportion has been observed.

He suggests taking the lamp base with you when you select a new shade. Shattuck says that many consumers tend to put too small a shade on a lamp. So, once you have selected the shade you think is right, try the lamp with the next size larger shade before making a selection.

Keep in mind, however, that the shade should not overpower the table. A general guideline is that the shade at its widest should not overhang the table.

Most people tend to select shades in beige, off-white and white. It's a sensible choice, since these colors are the least obtrusive and allow more light to penetrate into the room. However, if the lamp base is in the same color range, exercise care. Select a shade that is at least a few shades darker or lighter. The shade should provide contrast. If it is only slightly darker, it will simply look as if the shade is old and soiled.

For uniformity, select the same color and shade for all the lamps in the room. Or opt for only one unusual shade to highlight one lamp so as not to present too confusing a jumble.

Regardless of what sort of shade you buy, make sure you take the plastic covering off when you get it home and on the lamp. The plastic is designed to keep the shade clean until it is used — not afterwards. It's counterproductive to leave it on because the cover prevents heat from escaping and the heat will cause the shade to darken and deteriorate more quickly, said Shattuck.

Cowboy Art

Neil Simon comedy to open in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Bill Daily and Judy Norton-Taylor, familiar favorites to area audiences from their roles in recent popular television series, are to star in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre presentation of Neil Simon's comedy, "I Ought to be in Pictures," beginning July 13.

The July 13th showing is to be an anniversary celebration of the dinner theatre's seventh year.

Bill Daily — actor, musician, director and writer — is remembered for his regular performances on "The Bob Newhart Show" as the Howard Borden, the loveable navigator constantly suffering from jet lag and in the "I Dream of Jeannie" series as Major Healy. He has written, directed and appeared in numerous shows including a stint with Steve Allen.

Norton-Taylor originated the role of Mary Ellen Walton in the classic CBS series, "The Waltons." She took her character from teenager to woman, to wife, to mother to widow, to nurse, to doctor. She has also appeared in commercials, movies for television, series episodes, game shows, talk shows and live theatre.

Performances run Tuesday through Sunday weekly, with buffet food service beginning at 6:30 p.m. Show time is at 8 p.m. except for the 7:30 p.m. performance Sundays. The theatre is located at I-40 and Grand in Amarillo.

KERVILLE (AP) — Art critics refer to it as "Western American Realism." But to the millions of admirers of the paintings, drawings and sculpture that depict life in the West as it was and as it is today, it's simply called

"Cowboy Art." Cowboy Art has long been recognized as typifying the American spirit, but like the cowpunchers and broncobusters themselves, Western artists did not have a real home until the creation of the

Cowboy Artists of America Museum. Located 60 miles west of San Antonio, the museum is unique in offering a single group of artists a permanent showcase for their work.



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Death of JFK veiled by U.S. secrecy

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It has been almost 20 years since John F. Kennedy was murdered on a street in Dallas, yet it doesn't seem that long at the National Archives. Many of the federal records of the assassination are kept in the archives, and their presence has been frozen in time.

The bloodstained clothes the president wore are packed in boxes. The gun that is said to have been used is preserved and operable. The recollections and testimonies of more than 500 people have been committed to microfilm, and so have the gruesome details of medical and ballistic reports.

Indeed, it all seems like yesterday at the archives. The numbing horror and the assault on the senses have not aged. The tape-recorded sound of gunfire is just as unreal, the frame by frame moment of impact has not changed; even the newspaper headlines seem to be as shocking as ever.

And there is one other thing that's the same. The murder records are still publicly incomplete.

The National Archives has 300 cubic feet of assassination material. But it's not all available to the general population. Despite the passage of two decades, and the arguments of journalists and researchers, the government continues to withhold about 10 percent of the official record.

Parasite infects baby

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin baby with a hankering for munching insects is the first person in the nation to be infected by a parasitic worm that usually lives in pigs, according to state health officials.

The 1-year-old girl has been cured and is in good health.

Texas Department of Health scientists are trying to positively identify the exact variety of worm that infected her, according to a department release.

Nine of the worms have been tabbed as member of the genus *Macracanthorhynchus*, a parasite that lives worldwide in pigs. They also infect racoons, insects, birds, fish and other animals.

The only four confirmed cases of human infection by the flat, white worms have been in remote parts of the world. The worms grow to about the length of a pencil, and attach to the inner walls of the host's intestines.

Conversation with the mother of the child revealed that the child would readily eat insects, the health department said.

Insects frequently carry the worms' eggs.

The archivists say that is a relatively trivial percentage. And other federal officers fully concur. The official position is that most of the truly important records are open for inspection, and none of the other documents have any significant bearing on the facts of the murder.

But critics of the secrecy disagree. They have argued for years that people have a right to see all of the files, and to make up their own minds about their significance. "What's more, the critics insist that there are any number of secret records that may have an impact on the case."

The autopsy X-rays, for example. They were taken in the Dallas hospital, shortly after the president died, and they are said to show the precise nature of his wounds. Researchers say the X-rays are critical to the assassination study, yet few people outside government have seen them.

Hundreds of people have tried to see the X-rays. Historian Michael Kurtz is one of them. He is the author of the book "Crime of the Century," and he had to write it without examining the most important evidence of the crime. Dr. Kurtz asked to see the X-rays, but he was flatly turned down.

"It's unfair," he grumbles.

It may likewise be suspicious. Kurtz says the presidential group that investigated the assassination in 1964, the Warren Commission, used the X-rays to conclude that Kennedy was shot by a lone gunman, Lee Harvey Oswald. But Kurtz and others believe there was a conspiracy to kill the president.

The film then is vital to the debate. Kurtz says it might even resolve the question once and for all. If the X-rays show that the murder wounds were substantially what they were said to be, then the Warren Commission's judgment is strengthened; if not, the American public deserves to know.

So Kurtz and other researchers think the secret records in the archives should be declassified. And they say that goes for secrets being held in other corners of the government.

The archives is only one agency withholding data; a string of other offices here is doing it as well.

The FBI has a mountain of assassination material, for instance, much of it classified. The State Department, the Secret Service and the CIA have similar papers of their own. One guess is that there are at least a dozen agencies in Washington that are keeping assassination records in hiding.

Many of the secrets are being kept indefinitely.

Some of them may never be revealed. Marion Johnson, an official at the National Archives, says documents that are protected by specific legislation, such as income tax records, cannot by law be released and will probably remain secret forever.

Johnson is the archivist in charge of the Warren Commission material. He says that, besides tax records, the secret files contain information relating to national security, to confidential sources, to inter-agency law enforcement, and to the commission's off-the-record executive conferences.

Johnson is a rumped man, somewhat laid-back, and he doesn't act as if he's sitting on any deep dark revelations. He says he has his own opinions about the assassination, but he suggests he also agrees with the original findings; in any event, he couldn't release the archival secrets if he wanted.

Johnson reviews the classified records periodically, but he has no authority to act on them. If he thinks a document may be ready for declassification, he sends it to the agency from which it came. The agency makes the decisions, and the archives waits. "It can be a slow process," Johnson says.

It can be so sure. The National Archives has been waiting for some declassifications since it was founded in 1934. It has collected 1.3 million cubic feet of records, including 15 million pages of classified documents, and some of the latter pile is said to have been secret since the First World War.

Well, nobody knows that for certain. But there are definitely secrets from World War II. It wasn't too long ago, for instance, that a document concerning a 1944 "aerial bolo" was declassified; the bolo was a half-baked scheme to use a big slingshot to, ah, shoot down German buzz bombs.

The aerial bolo was made public after about 30 years behind the padlocks. And Johnson suspects that most of the remaining Warren Commission secrets will be released in a like period of time. If so, it means that people who want to see a more complete assassination record may have to wait until 1994.

And they may have to wait even longer to see the autopsy films. Johnson says the X-rays are classified under different arrangements. The government has allowed the Kennedy family to make decisions about the pictures, and some officials think the family may want to hide them permanently.

That decision would naturally outrage assassination researchers. Many journalists and writers think it would violate the traditional democratic doctrine of full disclosure. "If we want to get to the truth," says writer Harold Weisberg, "all the records should be made public as soon as possible."

Weisberg is 70 years old, and a kind of elder statesman in the macabre industry of assassination literature. He has written six books on the subject, including "Postmortem." He was one of the first researchers to sue the government in an effort to win the right to look at classified records.

He says he is still fighting for freedom of the information. Because the government can't be trusted, "I'm glad I live in this country," he says. "In other places I'd be arrested for trying to uncover secrets. But the fact is that our government has lied to us about the assassination."

Weisberg says the government never proved that Oswald shot the president. And it has cavalierly discounted the evidence of a conspiracy. He says the Warren Commission set out to document a preconceived verdict, and afterward it tried to hide the real truth in the secret archives.

The writer says the real truth is that John Kennedy was killed as a result of a conspiracy that may have involved U.S. government complicity. That's why government investigators tried to cover it up. Weisberg says the FBI was principally involved; it broke the law to hide the facts.

"I'll give you an example. The Warren Commission said one of the bullets entered Kennedy's neck, and came through the center of the knot on his tie. That was the angle they said that proved Oswald fired from the window of the book depository building. It was their big argument."

"But, actually, the bullet didn't go through the center of the knot. The FBI made it look that way, to support the government's case. The real hole was a little off angle, and so the FBI undid the knot and retied it. It was illegal, of course, but they put the hole in the center."

Weisberg says he has dozens of other examples of FBI manipulations. And

that's why he wants the wraps taken off all the records in the archives. He believes the secrets on the whole will support his contentions, and force the government to reinvestigate the Kennedy murder, this time honestly.

But that may be wishful thinking. The odds are not good it will happen. The government has resisted all calls to take a second look at the assassination, and it doesn't seem to be weakening now. One officer in Ronald Reagan's White House says a new investigation would be "just asinine."

As for the classified records, the White House officer says the secrecy is probably for the best. "If the autopsy shots were released," he explains, "they would be printed in detail in every lurid publication in

the country. That wouldn't be freedom of information; it would be tasteless exploitation."

Besides, Washington authorities doubt the secret records would resolve anything even if there was a full disclosure. Rather, they might only refuel the conspiracy theorists. "Folks like Harold Weisberg are single minded," says a Secret Service agent, "they can't be budged by the facts."

And what are the facts? People who have seen the bulk of the records in the National Archives, classified and unclassified, say the evidence is simply overwhelming that Oswald, and Oswald alone, shot the president. That's another part of the historic incident that hasn't changed over the years.

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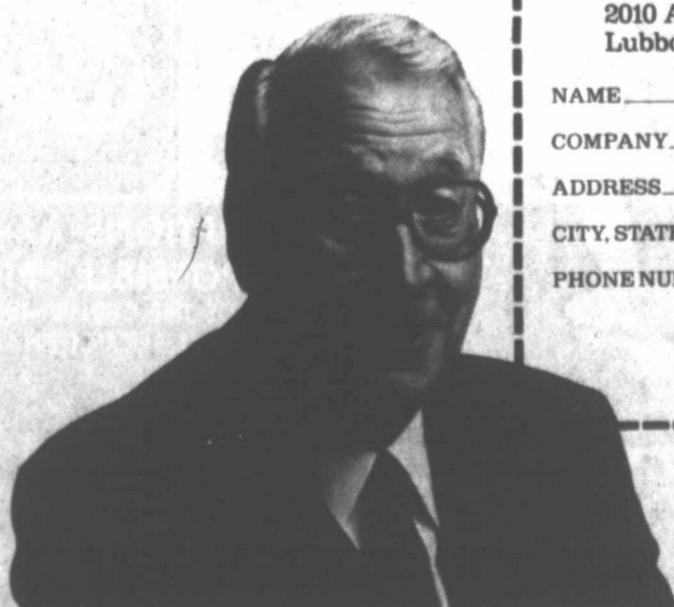
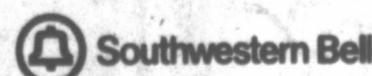
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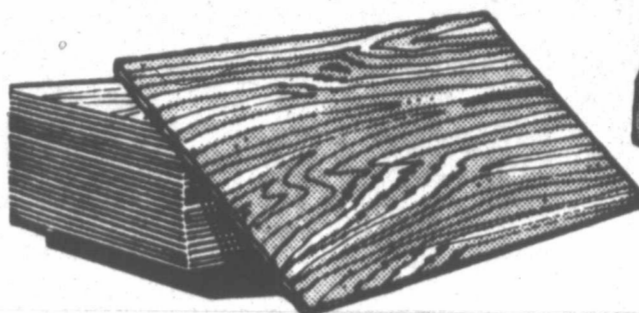


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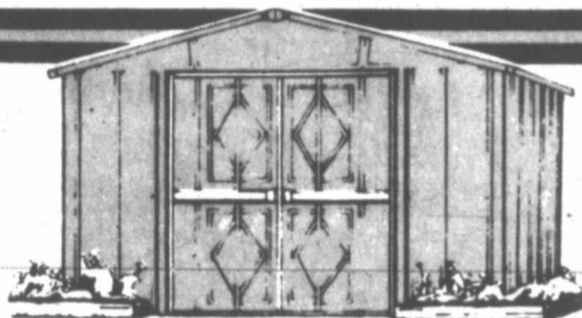
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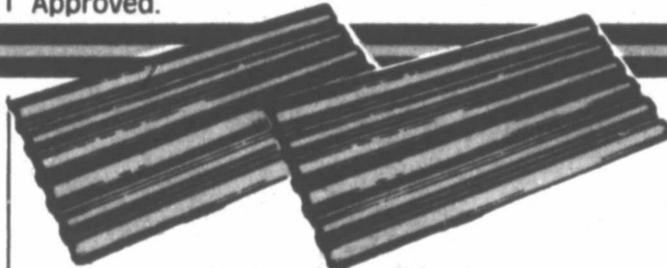
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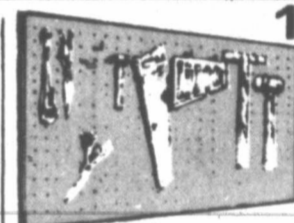
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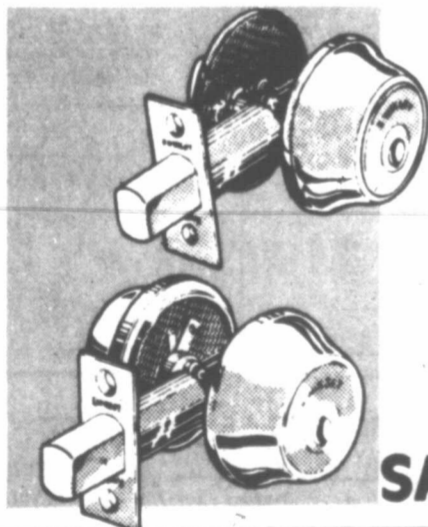
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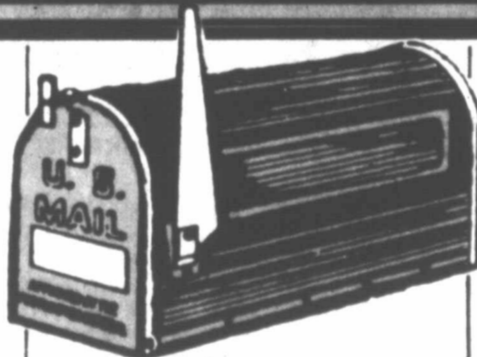


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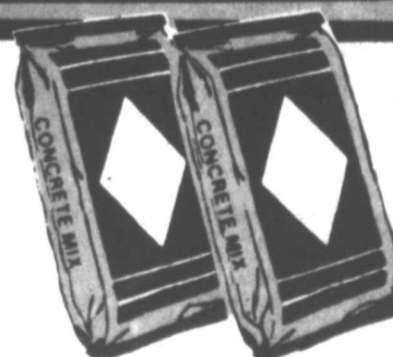
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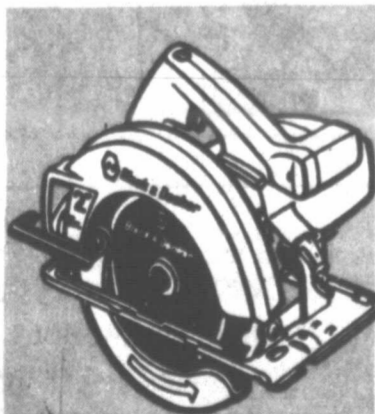


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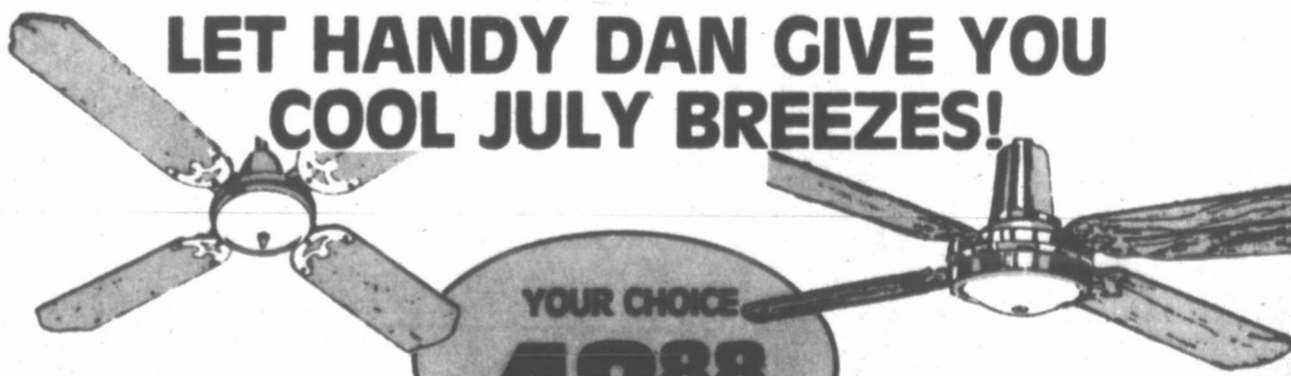


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ACROSS

- Covey
- Honey producers
- Rested in chair
- Vegetable spread
- Detail
- High priest of Israel
- Foretoken
- High winds
- Take (sl.)
- Crest of hair
- Puts up money
- Small lizard
- Rather than (poetic)
- Nodule
- Wire nail
- Boob (sl.)
- Corrida cheer
- Often-pickled vegetable
- Depressed
- Horns
- New Hampshire city

40 Those in office

- Axiom
- Release
- Pins, for one
- Express
- Contemporary painter
- Threesome
- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Fence timber
- Containers
- Species of deer
- Mouths (sl.)
- Tints
- Modern
- Mideast seaport
- Radical (sl.)
- Sailor's patron saint
- Non-existent
- Animal waste
- Vice-president (sl.)
- Greek deity
- Wight
- Satyr
- Fencing sword
- State (Fr.)
- Wriggly fish
- Defamed
- Denomination
- Lily genus
- Tits
- Enchant league (abbr.)
- 12, Roman
- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- Loams
- Soviet Union (abbr.)
- Group of Western allies
- Write by machine
- Shear
- German title
- One (Ger.)
- Antarctic sea
- Motoring association

DOWN

- Muktuk
- Sailor's patron saint
- Empire State city
- Hypocrite
- State (Fr.)
- Wriggly fish
- Defamed
- Denomination
- Lily genus
- Tits

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CSY CID CIB
STIR MAY LEAVE
AUTO INN SPEW
NOBEL ABETS
REAMS
ULTRA NIAGARA
SARI LST AJAR
STET EWE TACT
RESERVE SIXES
AIRES
UNAPT SWOOP
STAG ANT STEW
SAME TUE STOA
THE ENS ONS

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Several persons who were helpful to you in the past will reenter your life this coming year. The bonds between you will be re-welded stronger than before.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Matters affecting the entire family must be conducted for the good of all, not merely to pacify a particular member. Cancer 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you're very happy when good things happen for your friends, but today you might not applaud too loudly for a pal of whom you're a bit envious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because you didn't think of it first is not a valid reason to shoot down the ideas proposed by your associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be reluctant to stand up for your rights today if you feel you're getting the short end of a deal. Your position can be improved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In important compromises today, things might not be settled in an ideal fashion. Be pragmatic and make the most of the revised terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some sacrifices may be required on your part today in situations where you felt the burden would fall on others. Bite the bullet and pitch in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to get the types of results you desire today it's imperative to manage your own affairs. You'll leave no loose ends, others might.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Allow yourself time for fun activities today, but don't neglect duties in order to schedule them. You can do both.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a very capable person today, yet you may experience small twinges of self-doubt. Don't let these false signals mislead you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be in a talkative mood today and eager to discuss a serious topic with friends. Don't confide in one who distorted your words previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unplanned-for but necessary expense may pop up today. Try to keep the cost within your budget by being a prudent shopper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Base your judgments today upon reality and facts. You'll do well if you don't let wishful thinking influence you.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

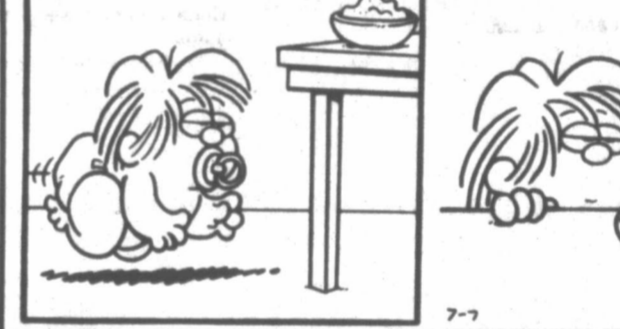


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



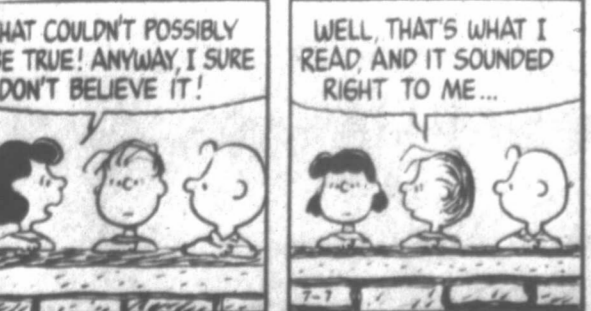
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



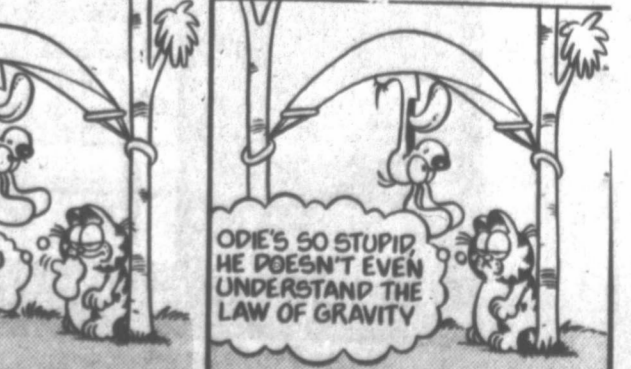
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports Scene

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 7, 1983 15

Division One Champs



Easy TV Rental had a 12-2 record this summer to win the Division One girls' softball title. Team members are (front, l-r) Becky Bryant, Shelly Bryant, Beth Johnson, Noelle Barbaree, Allyson

Thompson and Lisa Pendleton; (back, l-r) Stacy Stoddard, Jennifer Jones, Jenny Hasley, Tobin Kilgo, Shelia Jones, Joy Brewer and coach Richard Farrah. (Staff Photo)

American League routs Nationals, 13-3

CHICAGO (AP) — There was nothing to it, really. You start with a couple of timely hits here and a couple of helpful errors there. Mix in a generous supply of long ball, courtesy of Jim Rice and Fred Lynn, and you have the recipe for the first American League All-Star victory in a dozen years.

It wasn't just a victory. It was a 13-3 laugher for the downtrodden Americans. They did it so easily, you had to wonder why it took them so long to figure out the formula.

The AL was beginning to develop a giant-sized inferiority complex about these midseason conventions of baseball's best players. They had, after all, lost 11 in a row and 19 of 20. They were trailing 34-18-1 in a series they once led 12-4.

So when they suddenly found themselves leading the Nationals by a comfy 9-1 score after three innings Wednesday night, they dared to begin thinking about actually winning an All-Star game.

They had scored a record seven runs in the third inning, the first on a line-drive homer by Rice, the last four on the first grand slam in All-Star history by Lynn. And in the AL dugout, a somber place for so many years, they actually started celebrating.

"A whole lot of yelling and that stuff was going on," said winning pitcher Dave Stieb, who threw three hitless innings at the Nationals.

Lynn, who had been on the losing side in this game eight times, had to agree. As he rounded first base, he allowed himself an uncharacteristic display of emotion, an arm thrust in the air.

On the bench, even Harvey Kuenn, the low-key Milwaukee Brewer manager who was in charge of the AL stars, allowed himself a bit of a smile.

The game had not started very promisingly for the AL. Steve Sax, leading off for the Nationals, tapped back to Stieb, who fielded the ball and threw it about 100 feet over Rod Carew's head at first base.

Sax stole second and then Tim Lincecum bounced to Stieb. This time, the pitcher's throw was on-target, but Carew, fighting the glare of the setting sun, never saw it. The ball glanced off his glove for another error, Sax scoring and Raines steaming into third.

"I thought," noted Lynn, "here we go again."

But Stieb was having none of that. Dealing with the heart of the NL batting order, he merely struck out Andre Dawson and, after walking Al Oliver, also fanned Dale Murphy and Mike Schmidt.

Carew opened the AL first with a single and, with one out, Lynn walked. Rice banged a grounder to third and when Schmidt booted it for the game's third error, the bases were loaded. George Brett's sacrifice fly tied the score.

In the second, Dave Winfield opened with a double, the first of his three hits. Sax, elected start at second base for the NL despite 24 errors this season, threw away Manny Trillo's grounder putting runners at first and third with none out. Stieb sacrificed and, after Carew was walked intentionally, Robin Yount's sacrifice fly put the AL in front 2-1.

In the third, Atlee Hammaker relieved for the NL and the Americans responded as if he were throwing batting practice. Rice ripped a leadoff homer.

Brett, the only player to go the full nine inning tripled and, after Ted Simmons popped up, Winfield drilled an RBI single, making it 4-1. Trillo singled and one out later Carew singled for another run. Trillo took third and Carew second on the thro home and when Yount was walked intentionally, loaded the bases for Lynn.

Hammaker got in front on the count and carried tantalizingly close to a called third strike that would have ended the inning.

"It was an American League strike zone," said catcher Gary Carter.

What was Lynn's opinion? "Waay outside," he said. "In that situation, I swing at a ball if I think it's a strike."

Pampa softball schedule

Men's Open League
Thursday: 6:30 p.m. field one, Panhandle Meter Service vs. Max's; 6:30 p.m. field two, Pupco vs. B & L Tank Trucks; 6:30 p.m. field three, Oilers vs. Miami Roustabouts; 8:30 p.m. field two, Floyd's Auto Dusters vs. J.T. Richardson; 10:30 p.m. field one, Celanese vs. Mick's.

Friday: 6:30 p.m. field one, Marcum Motors vs. Atlas Van Lines.

Women's Open League
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. field one, Marcum Motors vs. J.T. Richardson; 7:30 p.m. field three, T-Shirts Plus vs. Syd Blue; 8:30 p.m. field two, Norris Well Service vs. Curtis Well Service; 9:30 p.m. Dunlap Industrial vs. Syd Blue.

Men's Church League
Thursday: 10:30 p.m. field one, St. Matthews vs. Lamar A's.
Friday: 6:30 p.m. field two, Calvary Assembly vs. Church of Christ Two; 6:30 p.m. field three, First Baptist Orange vs. Calvary Baptist; 7:30 p.m. field one, Lamar New Life vs. First Baptist Blue; 7:30 p.m. field two, Hobart Baptist vs. St. Vincents Men; 7:30 p.m. field three, First Assembly

Youth vs. St. Matthews; 8:30 p.m. field one, First Christian vs. Calvary Baptist; 8:30 p.m. field two, Lamar Eagles vs. First Baptist Orange; 9:30 p.m. field one, Central Baptist vs. First Assembly Youth; 9:30 p.m. field two, First United Methodist vs. St. Vincents Youth.

Women's Church League
Monday: 6:30 p.m. field one, Church of Christ One vs. First United Methodist; 6:30 p.m. field two, Church of Christ Two vs. First Baptist; 7:30 p.m. field two, First Christian vs. Lamar Blue; 8:30 p.m. field two, Hiland Christian vs. Calvary Assembly.
Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. field two, Lamar Blue vs. Church of Christ Two.

Men's Church League
Monday: 6:30 p.m. field three, St. Vincents Youth vs. Calvary Assembly; 7:30 p.m. field one, Lamar A's vs. St. Matthews; 8:30 p.m. field one, Lamar New Life vs. First United Methodist; 9:30 p.m. field one, St. Vincents Youth vs. Church of Christ Two; 9:30 p.m. field two, First Assembly Youth vs. Hobart Baptist.

Carter wins festival shot

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Football player-trackman Michael Carter of Southern Methodist plunked a shot put right in the road of the Soviet Express at the World University Games.

The sound you may hear is America clapping. Carter, a 6-foot-4, 280-pound all-Southwest Conference noseguard, demonstrated the wisdom of his announced decision to pass up college football this fall to prepare for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

In this international, mostly college-age competition that has been dominated by a virtually unstoppable Soviet Union juggernaut, Carter salvaged some lost prestige for the United States by capturing a gold medal. He won the shot put with an effort of 64 feet, 9 1/4 inches with Soviet Sergei

Smirnov third. Diver Greg Louganis also helped put a little shine to America's tarnished athletic image. Louganis won the men's 3-meter springboard diving. That gave the United States three gold medals in six days of these biennial games.

UCLA swimmer Bruce Hayes took the first U.S. gold medal in the men's 200-meter freestyle Saturday. Carter, whose personal best is 69-8 1/4, had to compete in the rain at Commonwealth Stadium Wednesday night. He complained the elements bothered him.

"I felt slow in the ring and my technique fell apart," he said. But Carter's victory, whatever the mark, came in the nick of time because Soviet athletes, such as gymnasts and swimmers, had dominated the competition.

The massive Carter was the defending games' shot put gold medalist. He won the title at Bucharest, Romania, in 1981.

He said after Wednesday night's victory that he didn't plan to change his mind about playing football next fall. Louganis, 23, reigning world platform and springboard champion, simply overwhelmed his rivals, posting 19 scores of 9.0 or better to only one for the other 11 finalists.

The Cal-Irvine diver piled up 671.43 points. Niko Drozhzhin of the Soviet Union was runner-up. Like Carter, Louganis was less than excited about his performance. He didn't approach his world record of 750.3 points in the 3-meter competition.

Spoilers ousted

Pampa Spoilers were eliminated by Top of Texas No. Three, 21-10, Wednesday in the 13-year-old District 1 Tournament at Optimist Park.

Chris Porter and James Hooker were Pampa's top hitters. Randall County (Canyon) won by forfeit over Canadian and will advance to meet Top of Texas Three at 8 p.m. tonight in the winner's bracket.

Also in the winner's bracket, the unbeaten Pampa All-Stars will meet Top of Texas One at 6 p.m. tonight.

Scuba diving course to be taught July 19 at Center

Doyle Keeton of Stratford will conduct a scuba diving course, beginning July 19 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Keeton, who has been a professional diver for 23 years, said there is no age requirement for the course and a strong swimming ability is not required.

"I've taught a man who was paralyzed from the waist down and a person who was totally blind," Keeton said.

The international certified course will be

taught one day a week for five weeks and scuba equipment will be furnished. Students are required to furnish their own snorkel equipment.

At the end of the course, students will be invited on a weekend scuba diving trip.

Course fees will be explained at the first session, Keeton said. Interested persons may call the Youth Center to sign up for the course or contact Keeton at 806-753-4454 for more information.

Grimsley's Sports World

Atlee shows class after American League barrage

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

CHICAGO (AP) — In sports, as in life, there are winners and losers, the cheered and the jeered, heroes and goats. But don't start fashioning any horns for your Atlee Hammaker, the pitcher the roof tumbled down upon in baseball's Golden Anniversary All-Star game.

The kid can take the gaff.

"I'm disappointed — I wanted to do better with all those people looking at me," said the 25-year-old lefthander of the San Francisco Giants, bombed for seven runs in two-thirds of an inning in the American League's 13-3 rout of the Nationals Wednesday night at Comiskey Park.

"I'm sorry I let the other guys down. I know they wanted to win. But I'm not going to brood over it. I'm thinking only of my next time out."

It was Hammaker's first All-Star Game. The score was 2-1, in favor of the Americans, when Manager Whitey Herzog of the Nationals sent him to the mound in the third inning to replace Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds.

Jim Rice of the Red Sox greeted him with a home run to left field, starting a carnage that didn't end until California's Fred Lynn had sent a grand slam shot into the seats in right.

By the time Hammaker's head cleared, the American Leaguers had scored seven runs on six hits and had given the Tennessee-educated California native All-Star records that could endure for

years. The defeat broke an 11-game winning streak for the Nationals. The tragic inning produced the most hits (6), most runs (7) and the first grand slam home run in the spectacle's half-century history.

"That's not something I'm going to hang on my wall," Hammaker said good-naturedly.

Deeply hurt, he slammed his glove on the dugout floor and buried his head in his hands briefly. Herzog and teammates came over to comfort him and Ernie Banks, Mr. Cub, put an arm around his shoulder and said, "Stick in there. Don't let it get you down."

Hammaker is a tall, handsome man with dark hair and a clean-shaven, boyish face. With a 9-4 record for the season, he had allowed only one walk in one stretch of 21 2-3 innings during the season and pitched 22 consecutive scoreless innings in another.

"Never in all my life, going back to my school days, had I ever given up a grand slam home run before," he said. "I had only two home runs hit off me all year ..."

Hammaker was born in Carmel, Calif., but attended East Tennessee State University on a basketball scholarship and now calls Lenoir City, Tenn., his home.

It is one of the quirks of our society that people often forget heroic deeds and immortalize blunders.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan has become a part of our lexicon because a pilot thinking he was heading for California landed in Ireland. A guy named Roy Riegels ran the wrong way in a Rose Bowl game. The great Willie

Shoemaker blew a Kentucky Derby by misjudging the finish line and baseball never lets anyone forget the mishaps of its stars.

Roger Peckinpaugh is remembered by school kids as the guy who made eight errors in the Washington-Pittsburgh World Series in 1925. Who can forget catcher Mickey Owen's dropped ball at the plate that lost a World Series for the Dodgers in 1941?

Hammaker is in elite company and apparently is not one to be crushed by a miserable night in July 1983 in Chicago.

He showed class in hanging around until near midnight to face a sadistic press.

A hasty departure, a la Jimmy Connors, could have been forgiven him. But he elected to bite the bullet.

"My wife and my mother and dad were at the game," he said.

ALL-STAR BOX

| National | AB | R | H | RBI | Errors |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|--------|
| Sax | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Oliver | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Raines | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Madock | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dawson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dravsky | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Owen | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bench | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oliver | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sherry | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Guerrero | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Benedict | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Durham | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neill | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGee | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soto | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hammaker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Staley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yount | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hendrix | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 25 | 13 | 25 | 13 | 15 |

Coury named USFL coach of the year

BOSTON (AP) — Three times Dick Coury came close to head coaching positions in the National Football League and three times somebody else got the job.

But he knew his luck was changing when George Matthews, the owner of the Boston Breakers of the United States Football League, met him when he arrived to be interviewed for the Breakers' top spot.

"When he was at the airport to pick me up I thought he was an unusual guy. He's the owner of the team. Somebody else could have picked me up," says Coury. "I'm a nobody coming in."

Not anymore. On Wednesday, Coury was named by The Associated Press as Coach of the Year for the USFL's first season.

"It's as great an honor as I've ever received," said Coury, 52, who spent the last 10 years as an NFL assistant coach. "It's just so meaningful and all of our coaches are really proud of it."

During those years as an assistant, Coury said, he came close to becoming the head coach at Seattle, New Orleans and St. Louis. The only time he got that job was in 1974 with the Portland Storm of the World Football League.

"I've been a little frustrated," said Coury. That, and his warm feeling for the Breakers' ownership, brought him to Boston where he fashioned a group of relative unknowns into a playoff contender that had an 11-7 mark and was eliminated from the race for a postseason berth on the last day of the regular season.

Oilers sign two

HOUSTON (AP) — Former University of Texas wide receiver and kick returner Herkie Walls will report to the Houston Oilers' training camp Wednesday after signing a contract with the football franchise, an Oilers spokesman said.

Walls, the team's seventh-round draft pick, ended his collegiate career with 38 receptions, averaging 25.8 yards per catch. His 28.1 yard-average last year was the best in Longhorn history.

The Oilers on Wednesday also signed third-year linebacker Avon Riley.

Riley, from UCLA, gained a starting job last season and was credited with 42 tackles in the strike-shortened season. He also was responsible for one fumble.

Terms of the contracts were not released. The Oilers also announced Wednesday that middle guard Ken Kennard underwent surgery to repair cartilage damage in his right knee.

SOLO JET PAK 425 Knapsack Sprayer
Your ideal choice for spraying in greenhouses, landscape and tree care work, for spot and stump spraying of any water or soil-based chemical. All parts are made of high-grade plastics resisting corrosive effects of any herbicide or disinfectant.
The rugged design incorporates a trouble-free piston pump which builds up pressure to 85 psi, while uniform output is maintained even at low pressure and with a minimum number of strokes. Tank capacity 4 U.S. gallons, weight only 9 1/2 lbs.
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| Riunite "Cuties" Four 6.3 Oz. Bottles Mix or Match Lambusco Bianco - Rosato Regular 5.45 NOW ONLY \$3.60 | COORS 12 pack 12 oz. cans \$5.60 Regular \$5.95 Case - \$10.75 Regular \$11.95 |
|--|--|

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Seamless Vinyl Flooring
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Vita Hume Organic Peat
40 Lb. Bag
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Paneling
Filbert Oak Color
4' x 8' Sheet
\$9.99 Sheet

Fence Pickets
Spruce 6' Length **88c** Each

News briefs

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ailing an \$850,000 penalty harsh and punitive... Public Service Electric & Gas, which operates twin steam reactors in Lower Salem Creek...

AREA MUSEUMS

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum...

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

- AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade. PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Lost and Found

- REWARD - LOST Beige purse, Victoria of 839 E. Albert, Cuyler Street, and Sam Houston Park. Leave at 839 E. Albert, no questions asked or call 669-3868 or 665-7710.

LOANS

- DO YOU need money but don't want to borrow and you hold a mortgage? We can arrange a cash out for you. Call 669-7710, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Business Oppor.

- LEASE PURCHASE: HARVIE'S BURGERS & SHAKES. Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-5262.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- Gymnastics of Pampa: New location, 1007 N. North. 665-5941 or 665-4122. MINI STORAGE: You keep the key, 1820 and 1820A. Call 669-3229 or 669-8561.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x16, and 10x5. Call 669-3900. BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE: Ronnie Johnson, 119 E. Kingsmill, 665-7701.

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TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS: Rock Wool, Battis and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair: Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-9645 - 665-3109.

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COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE: 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER, 665-2903 - 669-7855.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4040 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING

PAINTING - INSIDE-OUT. References, minor patch and repair, light hauling and clean-up. 665-4483 or 665-2894.

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

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Rototilling, lawns prepared for you to seed or sod. Dump truck, loader, box blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES: BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

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Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter or pack. Senor's Grocery, 800 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GUNS

WINCHESTER MODELS 70 458 Magnum, 669-6046; Model 9422 Magnum, 625; Model 94 30-30, 645; Snake Charmer, 410 Shotgun, \$165. Call 665-4783.

HOUSEHOLD

YARD SALE: Lots of furniture, stove, refrigerator, clothes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8:30 E. Scott.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday

GARAGE SALE: 2621 Cherokee, Friday and Saturday 8-5. 8:00 till 12:00. Baby items, large mens clothes, some furniture. Lots more.

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SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-9698.

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SITUATIONS

DO YOU need Medicare Health Insurance or Major Medical Insurance claims filed? Experienced Hospital Administrator and Registered Nurse will file for \$10.00 per claim. P.O. Box 1558, Canadian, Texas 79014 or call 665-323-8008.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT: Entry level accounting position available with manufacturing company. Degree required. Successful applicant will implement present manual accounting systems on computer. Will do detail and handle on specialty. Send Resume to Box 53, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2188, Pampa, Texas 79069-2188.

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Frontier Insulating Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes, and Houses. 665-5254.

HELP WANTED

THE 9-5 JOB: WITHOUT 9-5 HOURS! With AUNT you can set your own hours and earn good money. Call 665-8507.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHIMNEY FIRES: Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

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In Amarillo is looking for hard working individuals to sell our line of imprinted sports wear to schools, businesses and clubs. Call Mike or Greg at (806) 355-0881 or 355-0823.

ARE YOU: A lady, 18 or over, willing to work hard, sharp, aggressive, able to travel extensively? DO YOU: Like to meet people, need a career, have a Wanderlust? We are looking for the right person today! See Norma, Capri Theatre.

LOCAL FIRM Needs mature secretary

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. usual hours. \$5.00 hour to start. Minimum 10 years general office experience plus bookkeeping and typing. Must be bondable and available to work July 18. Send Resume and references to B. Cox, Suite 600 West 2505 Lakeview, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES free work, toppling, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3489 or 669-7576.

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Pampa Pool & Spa: Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. HomeTown service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.: 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co.: 101 E. Ballard 669-3281.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.: 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3280.

Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE - Rebuilt 12 and 10 foot Aermotor Windmills. CZ Friesen, 316-873-2151.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter or pack. Senor's Grocery, 800 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GUNS

WINCHESTER MODELS 70 458 Magnum, 669-6046; Model 9422 Magnum, 625; Model 94 30-30, 645; Snake Charmer, 410 Shotgun, \$165. Call 665-4783.

HOUSEHOLD

YARD SALE: Lots of furniture, stove, refrigerator, clothes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8:30 E. Scott.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday

GARAGE SALE: 2621 Cherokee, Friday and Saturday 8-5. 8:00 till 12:00. Baby items, large mens clothes, some furniture. Lots more.

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-9698.

SEWING

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5994.

SITUATIONS

DO YOU need Medicare Health Insurance or Major Medical Insurance claims filed? Experienced Hospital Administrator and Registered Nurse will file for \$10.00 per claim. P.O. Box 1558, Canadian, Texas 79014 or call 665-323-8008.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT: Entry level accounting position available with manufacturing company. Degree required. Successful applicant will implement present manual accounting systems on computer. Will do detail and handle on specialty. Send Resume to Box 53, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2188, Pampa, Texas 79069-2188.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulating Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes, and Houses. 665-5254.

INSULATION

TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS: Rock Wool, Battis and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair: Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-9645 - 665-3109.

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE: 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER, 665-2903 - 669-7855.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4040 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING

PAINTING - INSIDE-OUT. References, minor patch and repair, light hauling and clean-up. 665-4483 or 665-2894.

PAPERHANGING

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

DITCHING

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

Plowing, Yard Work

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

CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING

Rototilling, lawns prepared for you to seed or sod. Dump truck, loader, box blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES: BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CHIMNEY FIRES: Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

THE CUSTOM Shirt Shop

In Amarillo is looking for hard working individuals to sell our line of imprinted sports wear to schools, businesses and clubs. Call Mike or Greg at (806) 355-0881 or 355-0823.

ARE YOU: A lady, 18 or over, willing to work hard, sharp, aggressive, able to travel extensively? DO YOU: Like to meet people, need a career, have a Wanderlust? We are looking for the right person today! See Norma, Capri Theatre.

LOCAL FIRM Needs mature secretary

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. usual hours. \$5.00 hour to start. Minimum 10 years general office experience plus bookkeeping and typing. Must be bondable and available to work July 18. Send Resume and references to B. Cox, Suite 600 West 2505 Lakeview, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES free work, toppling, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3489 or 669-7576.

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa: Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. HomeTown service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

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GARAGE SALES

PATIO SALE - 300 Turley. 9 till 7 Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE - 2111 Chestnut

Friday and Saturday, 9-4 p.m. Golf equipment, firebrick, household items, lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE HOUSE SALE - Clothes, Shoes, furniture, dishes, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m., 501 N. Sumner.

BIG GARAGE SALE - 1368 S. Barnes - Starts Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday July 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothes, dishes, bar stools, dinettes, cot with mattress, lots of miscellaneous.

BIG GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday

1713 Buckler, Stereo, clothes, etc. Starts 10 till 7.

GARAGE SALE: 2216 Lynn

Garage, 2 bicycles, lawn mower, paint mixer, books, tapes, toys, etc. Thursday and Friday.

GARAGE SALE, 1010 S. Reid, Afghan, some furniture, clothes and miscellaneous items, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 10:00 a.m. till 5 p.m.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER: Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121.

Learn to Play the Guitar in Class Lessons. Start out playing Country Music. Lessons available on the DOBRA, PEDAL STEEL and BASS GUITAR.

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY

117 N. Cuyler 665-1251. HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8903.

PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE

Call 665-8903.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-822-6943.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming, all breeds of dogs. 669-7522.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome

GOING ON VACATION?

Don't forget to put your The Pampa News on vacation too!

The Pampa News will take care of your papers while you're away. We can save them in a "Vac-Pac" for two weeks or less and—
When you return from your vacation, we'll resume home delivery. Call the Circulation Department today
669-2525



MOBILE HOMES

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 79055, 669-9435, 669-9271.

1978 CHARTER 12x35, 2 bedroom, appliances only, plus central heat and air. Call 669-4110 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES
New and used. New 60 foot masonry plywood floors, cathedral ceilings, as low as \$12,995. 80 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes such as: Solitaire, Nashua, Fleetwood. Call Mustang Mobile Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-662-4163.

SACRIFICE - 1981 Redman 14x30 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lowered \$5000. Now \$19,000. Possible financing. Collect 669-355-4730.

MUST SELL - 14x70 Western, 3 bedroom, with or without lot. 669-7722 after 5 p.m.

DEALER REPOH!
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$238.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Highway 60 West Pampa, TX 669-0715

\$1,000 FACTORY REBATE!
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Large selection, E-Z terms!

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Highway 60 West Pampa, TX 669-0715

LANCER - PRICED Reduced!!
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 669-8585.

ASSUME 11 percent loan on 14x80 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar and fireplace. \$183.00 monthly, \$800 equity. Call 669-665-6650 after 5 p.m.

1982 ARTCRAFT Mobile Home - 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. 669-4371.

TWO BEDROOM. Pay equity, assume payments, \$163.79 for five years. Some furniture, central air. 669-3235.

ALL ELECTRIC 1974 Mobile Home. 2-bedroom, one bath, extra nice. 669-2445 or 669-9981. \$6500.00.

MOBILE HOME for sale - 14x80 Sun-craft. Two bedroom, 1 bath. Take over payments. 669-0486.

ASSUME \$200.35 payments, \$2000 equity, 2 bedroom, 14x70 Medallion. Good location, 669-5567.

1980 BROADMORE 14x80 - three bedroom, 2 bath. Set up on lot, \$500 down, take up payments. Skellytown, 669-2914.

MUST SELL! 1981 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$18,000. 669-7082.

TRAILER, NICELY furnished. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, corner lot. Take over payments \$166 monthly. 669-9556.

MOBILE HOME For Sale: 1982 Sun-craft, 14x60, 2 bedroom, large bathroom. Assume loan or refinance. No Equity. 669-0486.

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 669-3901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 669-1865

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 669-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR
BBS AUTO CO. 408 W. Foster 669-5374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 669-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 669-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 669-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 669-2338

Fischer Realty, Inc.
669-6381

Blue Park 669-5919
Evelyn Richardson 669-6260
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Norma Holder Bkr 669-3982
Jan Crispin Bkr 669-5232
Norma Holder 669-3982
Lilith Brainerd 669-4579
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-1959
Madelaine Dunn, Bkr 669-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

See Jim, Dale or Don at 833 W. Foster

SALES TRAINEE
Career position
Unlimited potential
Company benefits
Retail sales, no travel
Prominent local company
Good working conditions

DAVID HUNTER FARM
4 1/2 Miles South of Calanese
Down 2300 Farm to Market
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 to 7

GARAGE SALE
2x4's & 2x6's Redwood (40 yr. old) 10 Lock Shingles 1 sq. Red Slate Shingles 50 plus gallons of paint 100 fence posts 100 Old inside doors 100 Bricks 100 1x4's & 1x6's 100 Some Furniture, clothes, tools, silver coins and whatever.

TRUCKS

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 van. 1965 VW bug. Call 669-2667.

FOR SALE - 1980 Chevy 1 ton - Flat bed, dual tanks, Call 669-0641.

WIFE'S 1980 Bonneville Brougham, 2 door white, like new, 21,000 miles. \$7950 or best offer. 669-2201.

FOR SALE 1978 Olds - Air, power cruise, good tires. \$1350. Call 669-4207 after 5 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE - 1982 Mercury Lynx. 4 door, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. Call 669-1155.

1987 FORD Mustang - New tires. \$1000. Call 669-7737.

FOR SALE, 1978 La Sabre four door, all power excellent condition; Also 1980 Buick. Call 669-1307.

1976 SILVERADO dual tanks, cruise, air. Call 669-5681 after 5:00.

FOR SALE - 1980 Bronco XLT - Call 669-7653.

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. Two-tone paint with matching top. Lots of extras. 669-8579.

1980 CHEVROLET Dually. Loaded, new tires, 454, 4 speed. \$9995 firm. Call 669-2639.

1980 YAMAHA YZ-80 Excellent condition. \$250. 669-3582.

1978 HONDA CB 750 K Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 669-7184.

FOR SALE - 1982 Harley Davidson - 25th Anniversary Sportster. Custom seat and windshield. \$4000. Call 669-8186.

AUTOS FOR SALE

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 669-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

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

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
801 W. Foster 669-0800

FOR SALE: '83 Camaro. \$2,000 down, \$281.11 a month. '81 Kawasaki 750cc. \$1,200 down, \$112.94 a month. (13 Payments) 318 W. Foster 669-2280, Cho.

1978 LINCOLN Mark IV - Loaded, new tires, 1016 S. Banks. 669-1694 days, 669-2734 evenings.

Compare our Auto Rates. **FARMERS UNION 669-9553**

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 669-5765

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury. Can be seen at Citizen's Bank and Trust. Contact Jay Smith, Box 1511, Laredo, Texas, 78040 (512) 724-2424.

MUST SELL clean 1980 TransAm \$6500 or best offer. 669-2326.

FOR THE mechanically inclined. Must sell 1978 Camaro as is. Make offer. Call 669-2326.

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Goosemyer



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1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. Two-tone paint with matching top. Lots of extras. 669-8579.

1980 CHEVROLET Dually. Loaded, new tires, 454, 4 speed. \$9995 firm. Call 669-2639.

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World jamboree in Rocky Mountain twilight

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) — Hailing the scout movement as an answer to world tension and the threat of nuclear war, camp chief Donald Deacon opened the 15th World Scout Jamboree in the twilight of an evening in the Canadian Rockies.

In unison Wednesday night, 13,000 teen-agers from 106 countries removed their home-troop neckerchiefs and put on special sky blue jamboree scarves. They symbolize "our unity as one

brotherhood of scouting around the world," Deacon said.

Sudden and sometimes heavy bursts of cold rain drenched scouts on their way to opening ceremonies, but minutes before the proceedings began a rainbow appeared behind the stage.

The wet weather didn't lower the spirits of scouts who had come thousands of miles for the first world jamboree in eight years.

The international gathering marked an opportunity to

make a difference in the world. Deacon said before the first meeting, held in a grassy opening beneath a jagged mountain peak.

"It's one of the greatest challenges — to build bridges of friendship and brotherhood among people who are in the middle of world tensions," he added. "And by understanding each other better, perhaps we can reduce the threat of nuclear war, at least in the free world."

The teen-age boys and girls stood elbow-to-elbow in the five-acre clearing, national flags waving overhead. The

ceremony, like the jamboree, was conducted in English and French.

About 700 of the campers are girls, from as far away as Sweden, Australia, Germany and Indonesia.

"For every scout here, there are many more at home who wanted to attend," said Mark Clayton, of the World Scout Bureau in Geneva, Switzerland.

"For us, this is special because we can meet nations that we are not in diplomatic relations with," said Leora Zion, 17, of Givataim, Israel. "I think scouting has nothing to do with politics."

A thunderstorm moved in from the west at midday, but the rain stopped after a few hours and the sky brightened.

Later Wednesday, some 500 scouts were moved from the campsite because of flooding, said John Bace, jamboree spokesman. Some of the wet scouts were taken to a nearby staff lounge, others went to a YMCA or a forestry center, he added.

Scouting's founder, Lord Baden-Powell, planned the first jamboree for London in 1920 as a way of rebuilding the spirit of brotherhood in a world recovering from war.

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Water experts explain water lawsuit issue

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's water supply someday will be depleted if El Paso, Texas, is given permission to drill 326 wells in southern Dona Ana County, some water experts say.

"It's like taking money out of a checking account faster than you put money in," says State Agriculture Secretary William Stephens. "Sooner or later you end up with a zero balance."

Attending a Wednesday "public information" meeting in Las Cruces were Stephens, Lt. Gov. Mike Runnels, New Mexico Attorney General Paul Bardacke and State Engineer Steve Reynolds.

El Paso filed a lawsuit in 1980 challenging the constitutionality of a New Mexico law banning the export of any of the state's underground water.

Federal District Judge Howard Bratton last January ruled the law unconstitutional, saying water is an article of commerce.

New Mexico contends that if El Paso were allowed to drill the wells, the water table in southern New Mexico would be depleted and the \$100 million-a-year farming industry there eventually would be shut down completely or severely curtailed.

New Mexico also maintains that El Paso has access to plenty of water within Texas borders and that Texas water laws do not encourage water conservation as do New Mexico's laws.

Bardacke said that because the New Mexico Legislature drafted a new water law in its 1983 session, the water lawsuit, now on appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, no longer involves the constitutionality of the old law.

Bardacke said Bratton's opinion was "reasoned, studied, thoughtful and well-written. He is a knowledgeable and competent jurist. However, I think his opinion was wrong."

However, the attorney general said he believes that by handing down his decision the day before the Legislature convened, Bratton "invited" New Mexico to develop a new water law.

The new law allows water to be exported out of the state but under strict conditions, including ensuring that existing water rights are not impaired, that New Mexico's water supply is not threatened and that out-of-state use is not contrary to the conservation of water within the state.

Tom Bahr, director of the state Water Resources Research Institute, said the amount of water El Paso wants, 296,000 acre-feet, is more than 3,000 gallons per second.

"You would have to flush a toilet 19 billion times (to equal 296,000 acre-feet of water)," Bahr said. "If every man, woman and child in Las Cruces had their own toilet, they would have to flush them once a second for a year. And most of you would probably agree that that is the most appropriate way to give water to El Paso."

An attorney for Stahmann Farms, a pecan-producing company south of Las Cruces, indicated the case could continue for years. Reynolds and Bardacke said they expect a decision from the Court of Appeals very soon.

But Ralph Richards, the Stahmann attorney, said it is likely the case will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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