

Banks cooperate to bring Pampa's first 24-hour automatic teller



Pampa will have two automatic 24-hour bank teller machines around mid-September due to a cooperative effort of two banks here in town. This will be only the second time in Texas banks have pooled efforts to bring this system to the community. Three banks in downtown Amarillo set up a similar situation earlier.

The automatic teller machines will be placed in a walk-in stucco masonry building at 23rd and the Perryton Parkway, according to a joint announcement from the First National Bank of Pampa and Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa, which went together to get the machines.

Bank spokesmen said they expect the machines to be operational by mid-September, and construction has already begun on the site.

The building will house two tellers, or ATMs...one from each bank. The area will be well lighted for security reasons, and each person making a transaction will be on film that shows the date and time and amount of the transaction, again for the protection of the banks' customers.

The machines are called "Pulse Banking Centers" and will be the first to be erected and used in Pampa.

Both banks will furnish customers with Pulse cards and a separate personal identification number to use when working the automatic tellers. The banks said they will urge customers to keep the identification number separate from the Pulse card so even if a purse or wallet is stolen from a customer, the thief won't be able to use the Pulse teller. Both the identification number and the card are needed to operate the machine and gain access to the account.

Pampa's bankers say the new Pulse machine will enable a customer to draw out amounts up to \$250 from an account, make deposits, switch money from one account to another, and to give the customer an instant bank balance when asked.

They said the Pulse machine is simple to use, and instructs the customer in each step of the operation.

The Pulse machines cost more than \$40,000, but bank spokesmen said the cooperative venture will cost a great deal more than that, with construction costs, paving, etc. to be figured in.

Delmar Watkins, center, holds the plans for the 24-hour automated bank tellers that will be built on land he owns at 23rd and the Perryton Parkway. Steve Jones, left, president of Citizens Bank and Trust, and Luther Robinson, executive vice president of First National Bank in Pampa, go over the plans for the teller that both banks are building as a cooperative effort at the intersection. The new "teller" should be taking orders in mid-September. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Ricky takes a hike, is recaptured in time to go to Huntsville

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Ricky Mullins was sentenced to 12 years in prison Tuesday, but before leaving on the trip to Huntsville, he escaped and had one for the road before being recaptured. At press time Wednesday he was once again on his way to Huntsville.

Mullins, 19, escaped from the Gray County Jail Tuesday afternoon when he was left unguarded in the sheriff's office on the first floor of the courthouse. Sheriff Rufe Jordan said about 4 p.m. Tuesday, Mullins was left unattended momentarily, and he ran through Jordan's empty office and out an unlocked door on the north side of the courthouse. The burglar, who had just received the 12-year prison term earlier in the day, was recaptured about three hours

later when he ran from the Hide-A-Way Lounge and lost a foot race to deputies and city police.

The sheriff said his third jail escape in 33 years in office happened as deputies processed Mullins for the trip to Huntsville. The sheriff related the following events leading to the burglar's brief escape and recapture.

Earlier on the day he escaped, Mullins waived a jury trial and pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary.

Mullins had broken into Fred's Gun Shop, 106 S. Cuyler, on May 18. Police caught Mullins inside the shop about 8:30 that night. Police said the burglar armed himself and fired one shot as he held police at bay for several hours. He finally surrendered after demanding to talk to his probation officer. Mullins was on probation for another burglary when he broke into the gun shop.

(see Ricky on page 2)

News publisher is attacked by irate reader

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher was attacked and splattered with paint in her newspaper office this morning by a man irate about a story the newspaper published about him last January.

David L. Smith, who calls himself a newspaperman, walked into Fletcher's office about 10:30 this morning with a quart can of reddish paint and dumped it over the publisher, her desk and office.

"This symbolizes the yellow journalism and the way the paper smeared me," Smith said.

He made the remark as he calmly waited to be arrested in Fletcher's office after the paint attack. Police arrested Smith where he sat in a chair in the office.

"Do you want to go?" an officer asked Smith.

"Yes," he said.

"Then we'll take you," the patrolman said as he handcuffed Smith.

Smith was questioned by Pampa police and released. Fletcher signed a complaint charging Smith with disorderly conduct.

Fletcher was not injured, but her clothing was smeared with the paint. Papers and other items on the publisher's desk were covered with a thick layer of the paint.

Fletcher said Smith threw the paint on her and over the office after he "lunged" at her with the opened can.

Smith bought the previously-defunct weekly newspaper, "The Miami Chief," last September. He sold nearly 100 subscriptions of the newspaper to people in Miami, including eight subscriptions to an elderly widow, published two issues, and dropped from sight, according to Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines.

Brines investigated Smith's purchase and operation of the newspaper, but no charges were filed against him.

Charles Beebe, of Canadian, has since taken over publication of the Chief.

When he attacked the publisher today, Smith held a scrawled, hand-written letter, which he said explained his actions.

"I have reached the end of the road and have nowhere to turn, so I might as well get it over with. This hastily (sic) prepared note might help to explain my actions.

"It is with regret that I am forced to use violence in order to bring attention to a serious blith (sic) that is settling in over America like a swarm of locas (sic)," Smith's letter begins.

The 35-year-old Pampa man then refers to a long-dead Civil War general, to whom Smith claims he's related and talks to for advice. Smith also referred to the general when he was questioned about the failure to deliver the promised Chief last September.

"General Albert Sidney Johnston has given me the 'Power of the Press' and instructed me to use it to fight the bureaucrats (sic) that are trying to destroy the spirit and basic concepts that America is based on," Smith's letter says.

The attacker blames an unnamed bank and The Pampa News for his failure in publishing the Chief and for destroying his family and life savings.

"I was prepared to go to jail if that is what it took to prove my point. Now that I am, I will go on a hunger strike until I get an apology from the bank and also demand a written apology from The Pampa News (that will appear on the front page of their paper) for their use of 'Yellow Journalism' in an obvious attempt to use their media and to turn public opinion against me and my media.

"I feel myself getting weaker. General Johnston and I have fought the system long enough for one day, and I'll worry about it tomorrow, if I am still here. I would also like to announce at this time, if I live, I intend to run for Governor of Texas in the next election," Smith's letter says in part.



David Smith sits quietly waiting for police to arrest him after he attacked Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher and poured red paint all over her desk. The police released Smith less than half an hour after his arrest. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Fletcher and poured red paint all over her desk. The police released Smith less than half an hour after his arrest. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Mid-sized cowpunchers have a good night of rodeo action

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
Staff Writer

It was the calves against the cowboys at the second night of the Kid and Pony Show.

Tuesday was the second night of cowboys and cowgirls competing in Groups three and four and they did a pretty good job. The action continues tonight at 7 with the older youngsters competing.

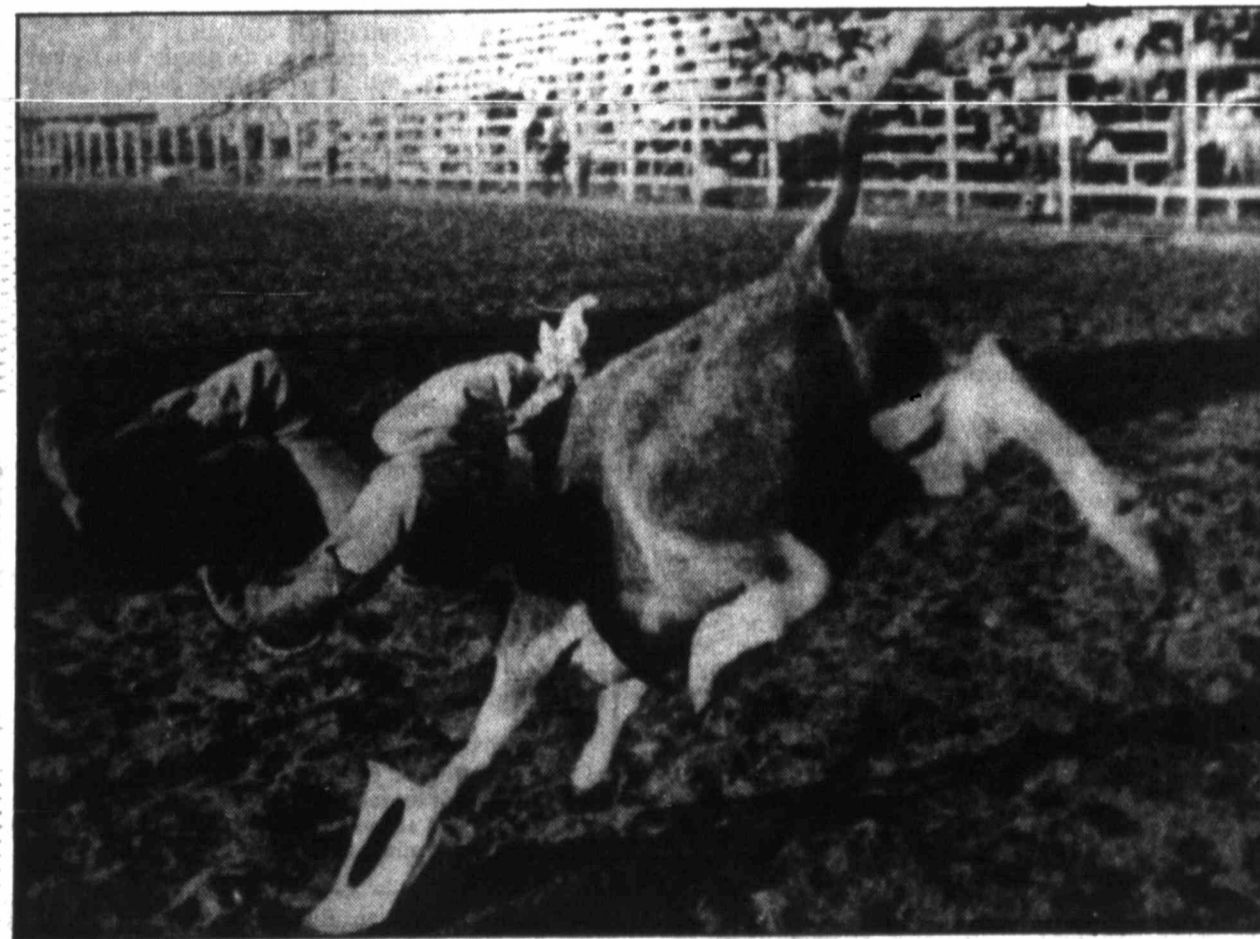
In the calf riding contest, the calves scored more times than the cowboys. Mark Eakin the cowboy from Spearman and Copen Wheeler of Amarillo took home buckles in the calf riding event. Mark had the best score of 80. Wheeler scored 48 on his calf. In third place was Jade Brown with a marking of 43, followed by Stoney Douglas, 40; Cole Britten, 40; Marty McFall, 39; and Phillip Sexton, 36.

Other participants in the calf riding were Rodney Gunter of Miami, Joel Johnson of Fritch, Whitney Oxley of Pampa, Dallas Fillingim of Wheeler, Danny Stokes and Jason Gallaher both of Pampa, Justin Mix of Skellytown, Heath Mitchell of Wheeler, Daniel Harris of McLean, Rodney Walser of Canadian, Cody Jay Bennett of Pampa, Stefan Hardin of Panhandle, Brad Cochran of Pampa, Judd Atchley of Lefors, and (the only girl in the event) Hedi Phetteplace all of Pampa, Chad McFall of Lefors, William Gill of Miami, and Jeremy Tracy.

Justin Taylor of Pampa took first place in the Boy's Flag Race with a time of 13.73 seconds. The second-place winner was Cody Gable of McLean with a time of 15.10, and third-place winner was Jim Sirmans of Miami with a time of 15.40. The other riders in this event were Rodney Gunter of Miami, Joel Johnson of Fritch, Whitney Oxley of Pampa, Jim Smith of Carlsbad, N.M., Danny Stokes of Pampa, Heath Mitchell of Wheeler, Daniel Harris of McLean, Jess Turner of Dumas, Rodney Walser of Canadian, Justin Taylor of Pampa, Mark Eakin of Spearman, Judd Atchley of Lefors, Philip Sexton of Pampa, John Bilyeu of White Deer, Zachary Cambern of Pampa, Copen Wheeler of Amarillo, and Danny Brown of Lefors.

The girls' flag race was won by Jill Roake of Amarillo on very fast horse named Schwatz. Roake breezed around the arena and got first place with her time of 11.80. Second place is Brandy Chase of Pampa with 12.77 for her official time. Other riders in the race were Michel Reeves of Pampa, Kim Taylor of Canadian, Carly Downs of Pampa, Shelly Stubblefield of Pampa, Kara Peirce of Miami, M'lissa Amason (3rd place winner) of Amarillo, Tanya Bishop of Woodward Okla., Brandee Stribling of Miami, Karry Bennet of Turpin, Okla., Shannon Harper of Pampa, Angie Martin of

(see Rodeo on page 2)



It's not a six-legged calf, but a tough cowgirl losing a battle to a brave bovine. Eight-year-old Heidi Phetteplace of Pampa exits the hard way during the second night of rodeo action at the Kid Pony Show in Pampa. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Phetteplace of Pampa exits the hard way during the second night of rodeo action at the Kid Pony Show in Pampa. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Nightclub patrons panic after tear gas thrown

DALLAS (AP) — A capacity crowd at a popular nightclub at first thought the cloud that rose from the floor early today was part of the rock show, but when it turned out to be tear gas, they panicked and pushed and shoved toward exits.

There were no serious injuries.

The capacity crowd at the Tango nightclub was reveling to the sounds of Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns at about 1:30 a.m. when the gas went off.

"I thought it was part of the show," said Carrasco, a San Antonio-based recording artist. "It's really strange to have the audience disappear on you."

Some panic-stricken fans broke out windows in the second story of the converted bank building in an effort to escape the stinging gas, sending shattered glass to the pavement.

Three fire trucks and two ambulances were called to the scene. Dozens of the 750 patrons were overcome by the gas and given oxygen on the street outside.

Police arrested a 19-year-old Fort Worth man described by witnesses as the person who lit the canister and threw it.

Buddy Holly's widow, Maria Holly Diaz, said she was sitting in a backstage dressing room when the gas began to drift to the back

of the club. Sitting in her white Bentley in the parking lot later, said she passed out when the gas reached her.

Mrs. Diaz was visiting the band "Trigger," which opened the show.

"Joe got me out," she said.

Carrasco said he thought the cloud was a special effect provided by the popular new nightclub.

"I thought, 'Wow, they've got a smoke machine in here.' It was the first time I'd ever seen gas before," Carrasco said.

"I feel real bad about this. I'd like to go finish the concert."

Assistant club manager Stuart Bodin said the multi-level club was designed to have adequate fire exits.

"It went real well," he said of the evacuation of the club.

"A lot of times you see bands with fog machines," said Bodin, who was standing on the stage when the canister went off. "I thought it was something they hadn't told us about. Then I saw the panic. I knew it was tear gas a mile away."

Firefighters calmed the crying patrons and spent much of their time trying to keep them from going back in to retrieve their belongings until large fans could blow the gas outside.

Camping experience



Eleven Gray County 4-H'ers spent five days recently in a mountain camp near Cloudcroft, N.M. learning about electricity. Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) was host and teacher for groups from 17 Texas Panhandle counties. Attending from Gray County were: front row, from left, Bryan Smitherman, Davie Ridgeway, Stacy Alexander, Scott Webb, Gray County Agent Jeff Goodwin, Donnie Smith and Jim Ridgeway, and, back row, from left, Donna Eakin, Stacie McDonald, Cathy Taylor, Kathy Jinx, Gray County Extension Agent Joanna Warminski and Shelly Cockran, SPS manager of agricultural development Sam Thomas, right, was honored by the Panhandle County Agricultural Agents Association for his more than three decades of service to agriculture and to 4-H Club members.

Vietnam war hero is back on disability rolls

EL CAMPO, Texas (AP) — A former Green Beret has won back Social Security disability benefits he lost for wounds he received winning the Medal of Honor and called the appeals decision a victory for other poor veterans.

"I wasn't the main issue on this," said Roy Benavidez. "It covers a lot of other poor veterans."

The former master sergeant awarded the medal by President Reagan in 1981, was among 350,000 Americans ordered off disability rolls since a crackdown began in 1981. He was reinstated Tuesday by Administrative Law Judge Waldo E. Ximenes in San Antonio.

The decision "proves the system works," said Social Security Administration spokesman Jim Brown.

The 47-year-old El Campo native still has two pieces of shrapnel in his heart from the wounds he suffered in fighting west of Loc Ninh, Vietnam on May 2, 1968.

While leading the rescue of soldiers trapped in downed helicopters, Benavidez was wounded in the abdomen, back, thigh, head and arms and was clubbed by the enemy.

The former migrant worker and high school dropout was credited with saving the lives of eight Green Berets. He was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity."

After the decision Tuesday, Benavidez said that he had intended to keep appealing until he won.

"I just couldn't believe that after seven years of being disabled I was (being judged)

able to go back to work," he said. "Three doctors stated that I was disabled."

The case attracted the attention of President Reagan who asked Secretary of Health and Human Services, Margaret M. Heckler, to look into the decision to cut off Benavidez' benefits.

But administration officials said they could not intervene in the appeals process that was already under way when Benavidez' case came to public attention in late May.

Ximenes sent a letter to Benavidez Friday notifying him that he would be kept on the rolls, Brown said.

After government investigators estimated that one in every five of the 2.7 million people on the disability rolls were no longer disabled or never had been, Congress ordered a review process.

The Reagan administration has said it will try to make the reviews more humane and less bureaucratic. One change already underway will allow disability beneficiaries a face-to-face hearing at the first level of appeal rather than having to wait for a hearing before an administrative law judge.

Under a change the government made last year, Benavidez has continued to receive disability benefits during the appeal process for himself, his wife and their three children. If he had lost, he would have had to pay the money back that he received since his initial cutoff notice.

Benavidez said he would have been unable to repay the money even if the decision had gone against him.

Home Country

Inquiry into campaign records expands

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County district attorney's office, already investigating campaign contributions to Attorney General Jim Mattox, is looking into the campaign records of other statewide officers, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

The district attorney's Public Integrity Unit recently obtained copies of 1982 campaign reports and financial disclosure reports for Mattox, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Bob Armstrong and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, according to the newspaper.

Armstrong and Mauro, like Mattox, received substantial campaign contributions from South Texas oilman-rancher Clinton Manges.

The unit also obtained similar reports for the nine justices on the Texas Supreme Court, the Star-Telegram reported.

Two of the justices, William Kilgarlin and Ted Z. Robertson, received campaign contributions from Manges or his lawyer during their campaigns last year.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle said Tuesday that his office was investigating only Mattox and would not say why the other records were requested, according to the report.

"At this point, we're only looking at the (campaign) reporting allegation that was made

public in the media," Earle said. "There's only one investigation going on right now. We don't have anything else to investigate."

The Dallas Morning News has reported Mattox's brother and sister obtained a \$125,000 loan from Seattle First National Bank only two days before Mattox began making loans to his campaign.

Mattox's siblings repaid their Seattle loan with interest the day after Mattox's campaign repaid Mattox his loan with exactly the same amount of interest, the News reported.

When Mattox's brother and sister were dealing with the Seattle bank, Manges had loans of his own there totaling \$40 million, according to the News.

Manges and his political action committee contributed \$50,000 to the Mattox campaign.

As attorney general, Mattox has represented the state in Manges' lawsuit to regain \$1.5 billion in oil and gas money from Mobil Oil Corp. Manges and the state claim that Mobil and other leaseholders on Manges' Duval County ranch violated their leases in the 1930s and owe past royalty payments at current market value.

The state and Manges would split the payments if Mobil loses the lawsuit.

Mauro recently worked out a settlement over a lease dispute with Exxon Corp. that will benefit Manges by about \$1.4 million and the state by about

\$2.6 million.

Mauro said he welcomed the inspection of his records and alleged that large oil companies were spreading rumors about him because of the negotiated settlement with Exxon.

"We've made a lot of people mad who are leaking things to the press," Mauro said. "Any kind of investigation they (the district attorney's office) want to do, they're welcome to visit with my accountant. All my dealings are going to be open and aboveboard."

Armstrong, who received \$195,000 in contributions from Manges to his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, could not be reached for comment Tuesday, the Star-Telegram reported.

Kilgarlin returned a \$25,000 contribution from a Manges PAC, but accepted at least \$10,000 in contributions from Manges' lawyer, Pat Maloney of San Antonio, the newspaper reported.

Robertson benefited by at least \$110,000 during his campaign last year from a political action committee that operated on his behalf and was funded by a Manges-backed PAC, according to the Star-Telegram.

Robertson said Tuesday the investigation would not expose anything that had not been listed in campaign disclosure reports.

Defendant moved from county jail for health

HOUSTON (AP) — A man awaiting trial on charges of trying to extort \$15 million from Gulf Chemical Co. by planting bombs at a refinery will be moved from a county jail to a federal facility after his lawyer called the first jail "nearly unfit for habitation," a federal judge ruled.

Theodore Duane McKinney, a diabetic, won on Tuesday a transfer to the Bastrop Federal Correctional Institute from the Harris County Rehabilitation Center, McKinney, 45, is one of five Durango, Colo., residents indicted in a 12-count indictment stemming from the September bombing of the Baytown refinery.

The ruling of U.S. District Judge Gabrielle

McDonald said the facility in Harris County, in Humble north of Houston, "lacks ordinary amenities afforded to federal prisoners confined for long periods of time." McKinney had no opportunity to exercise outside his cell and had no access to reading material or telephones, she said.

McKinney had also complained that food and air conditioning at the county jail are poor.

Maj. Floyd Reynolds, commander of the county's bureau of detention, said there is no question of air conditioning malfunctioning at the center because there is no air conditioning. "There are fans," he said.

Man questioned in slaying of girl released

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Authorities have released a Fort Worth man who said he was drunk when he told police he had raped and strangled 11-year-old Julie Fuller of Arlington, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The 40-year-old man later recanted the statement and was released from the Arlington City Jail Tuesday with no charges filed.

"He is no longer considered a suspect," said Arlington Police Sgt. Hugh Atwell, who declined to comment on results of lie detector and

saliva tests given the man. Atwell referred all questions to Fort Worth police detectives.

Fort Worth homicide detective Bill Cole, who is heading the investigation of the abduction and slaying, could not be reached for comment.

The suspect was picked up Friday in Quanah, about 200 miles northwest of Fort Worth, after he was ordered off a bus for being intoxicated and creating a disturbance, police said.

The man told the arresting

officer that he (the officer) would be famous for arresting the man who killed "the girl who recently had immigrated with her family from England," police said.

Fort Worth authorities learned of the arrest Friday and spent Saturday questioning the man before returning him to Fort Worth, police said.

He was held on a probable-cause warrant. Officers administered saliva tests Monday to determine whether the suspect's blood found on the victim's body, characteristics matched those of the man who raped and strangled the girl, officers explained.

Through a series of chemical tests, police lab technicians can link a suspect to a rape by comparing the suspect's blood and saliva with semen

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Jury deliberates in Tafoya tax fraud trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Eugene Tafoya drew thousands of dollars in "hard to trace" cash from former CIA agent Edwin Wilson for cloak-and-dagger work, but failed to report a cent of it to the U.S. government, prosecutors told a jury hearing his tax fraud trial.

Jurors deliberated about three hours Tuesday and planned to resume this morning.

Tafoya and his wife, Betty Jo, are charged with underreporting their gross income on their tax returns for 1980 and 1981. If convicted, each could receive up to six years in prison.

Tafoya, who worked for Wilson in Libya, was convicted of misdemeanor assault in the 1980 shooting of a dissident Libyan student in Colorado. He faces charges filed after a 1979 car bombing incident in Kitchener, Ontario.

The former Green Beret contends he received

only "penny for penny" reimbursements for expenses from Wilson — not salary — along with some cash gifts or loans.

Testifying in his own defense, he admitted receiving \$3,000 in cash from Wilson for the Fort Collins, Colo., shooting, but said it was for his out-of-pocket expenses.

"Hundred dollar bills permeate this case," Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Fromstein told jurors Tuesday. "Everything is cash — good hard cash — hard to trace, easy to spend. People like Mr. Tafoya don't get checks."

Tafoya's court-appointed attorney, John Barrett of Austin, said Tuesday that prosecutors clouded the tax issue by producing "witness after witness who spoke briefly about money and spoke at great length about other things."

"The sole and only question you have to decide," he told jurors, "is what was in his mind when he signed those income tax returns. If he was stupid, that's not a crime. If he was mistaken, that's not a crime. If he was even reckless, that's not a crime."

Mrs. Tafoya's court-appointed attorney, Bill White, said his client knew little of her husband's dealings with Wilson, who since has been convicted of smuggling arms and explosives to Libya.

"I'll tell you what Betty Jo Tafoya is guilty of," White said. "She's guilty of being married to Eugene Tafoya."

The Tafoyas reported a total of about \$14,000 in income for 1980 and 1981.

Prosecutors contended the couple failed to list at least \$88,000 — much of it in wads of \$100 bills — paid to Tafoya by Wilson.

Officers rounding up marijuana defendants

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A crackdown on drug trafficking in Florida has driven some smugglers to Texas, where authorities uncovered a multimillion dollar marijuana ring, a federal prosecutor says.

Federal, state and local authorities in East Texas are rounding up 45 people whom a federal indictment accuses of smuggling marijuana worth \$300 million from Colombia into East Texas between 1978 and 1980.

The federal indictment was handed down June 28, but remained sealed until Tuesday, officials said.

The ring stored 12 loads of marijuana at several East Texas farms, the indictment alleged.

The weed was purchased in Columbia at a cost of about \$7 million but the retail value in this country would have been more than 40 times that, said Ruben Monzon, assistant special agent

in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Houston.

"What's basically causing this (smuggling) is the strong law enforcement in Florida," said U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham. "The Floridian smugglers are moving to our area."

Some of the suspects are already in jail on other charges and some are fugitives from other jurisdictions, Monzon said.

Vic Maria, resident agent in charge of the Galveston DEA, said at least 15 defendants had been arrested, all without incident.

Maria said the leaders of the conspiracy met in Beaumont or Houston to organize the operations. When a boatload came in, he said, it was unloaded at various points along the Gulf Coast and stored at several East Texas farms.

"As is common among smugglers they would use a place one time, then move to another place the next time," Monzon said.

Many of the defendants are Cuban or Colombian nationals living in Florida, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Wes Rivers. The other defendants live in Southeast Texas, he said.

The indictments came after an 18-month investigation, Rivers said.

One defendant named in the indictment, Jose Carlos Prado, was arrested in November 1981 in connection with a raid on a Winnie farmhouse that netted more than 12 tons of Colombian marijuana valued at more than \$12 million, officials said.

Eight Cuban nationals living in Miami were arrested, but charges were dropped against Prado and another suspect, both arrested at a Beaumont hotel after the raid on the farm.

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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

The two ironies of Poland today

Two great ironies emerged from Pope John Paul II's recent trip to his homeland of Poland.

The first irony, apparent to anyone familiar with the tenets of Marxism, is that of the Polish workers resisting what, in theory, should be an ideal "workers' state."

Communism, in theory, is the ultimate system of government for the working masses. They are guaranteed, in theory, ownership of the means of production. They are self-governed, in theory, by the "dictatorship of the proletariat." Yet in Poland 10 million workers joined together in August 1980 to petition their government for a redress of grievances.

Masses of workers have gathered in Polish streets during the past three years to protest the policies of a government which, in reality, had denied them the freedom to speak, worship, move freely and enjoy the fruits of individual labor. The workers' state met its workers with clubs and water cannons.

In reality, the "workers' state" has proven itself to be an enemy of the people, drawing their scorn and protest. The communist government is nothing more than an oligarchy committed to retaining power at whatever price it takes.

The second great irony unfolding in Poland is that of a downtrodden nation becoming a thorn in the side of its oppressor. The Poles, trampled under, persecuted and conquered throughout their history, now pose a grave threat to the dictators of a country largely responsible for its travails - Russia.

Two hundred years ago Tsarist Russia, Germany and Austria carved up Poland so that it disappeared as a sovereign nation for decades. Forty-five years ago Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany conspired in a secret pact to slice Poland in two, igniting World War II. After the war, Stalin digested Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe into his empire.

Today the restive Poles are fighting back. With such provocative requests as voting rights, free labor unions and national independence, the Polish people have brought the Soviet empire on the seeming brink of an invasion. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has vowed his government will defend its "legitimate interests" in Poland, which "has been and will remain an indivisible part of the socialist community."

It would be the ultimate irony if the Polish people, humiliated and bullied throughout their history, were to help undermine the most tyrannical and imperialistic government in the history of mankind.

Such a victory for the Poles will not come soon. As one of Solidarity's underground leaders, Zbigniew Bukaj, told his countrymen recently: "Our fight will go on for a much longer time - years, not months or weeks."

With that in mind, the pope's visit to Poland will probably yield no tangible results in the near future. It has shown us, though, the inherent dilemma of a state exercising dictatorial power over all facets of its subject's lives, in the name of those it oppresses.

Monroe Doctrine is forgotten

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The arrival of a new force of Soviet tanks in Nicaragua is a harsh reminder of the terrible error committed by the Carter administration in discarding the historic Monroe Doctrine.

The doctrine was discarded when President Carter surrendered the Panama Canal and allowed and encouraged a Marxist regime to take power in Nicaragua. The fruits of that terrible decision are now evidenced in the massive build up of the Nicaraguan armed forces, which threaten the country's lightly armed neighbors. The American departure from Panama means that the U.S. no longer has a powerful strategic base in the region from which to oppose the Soviet surrogates operating in Central America.

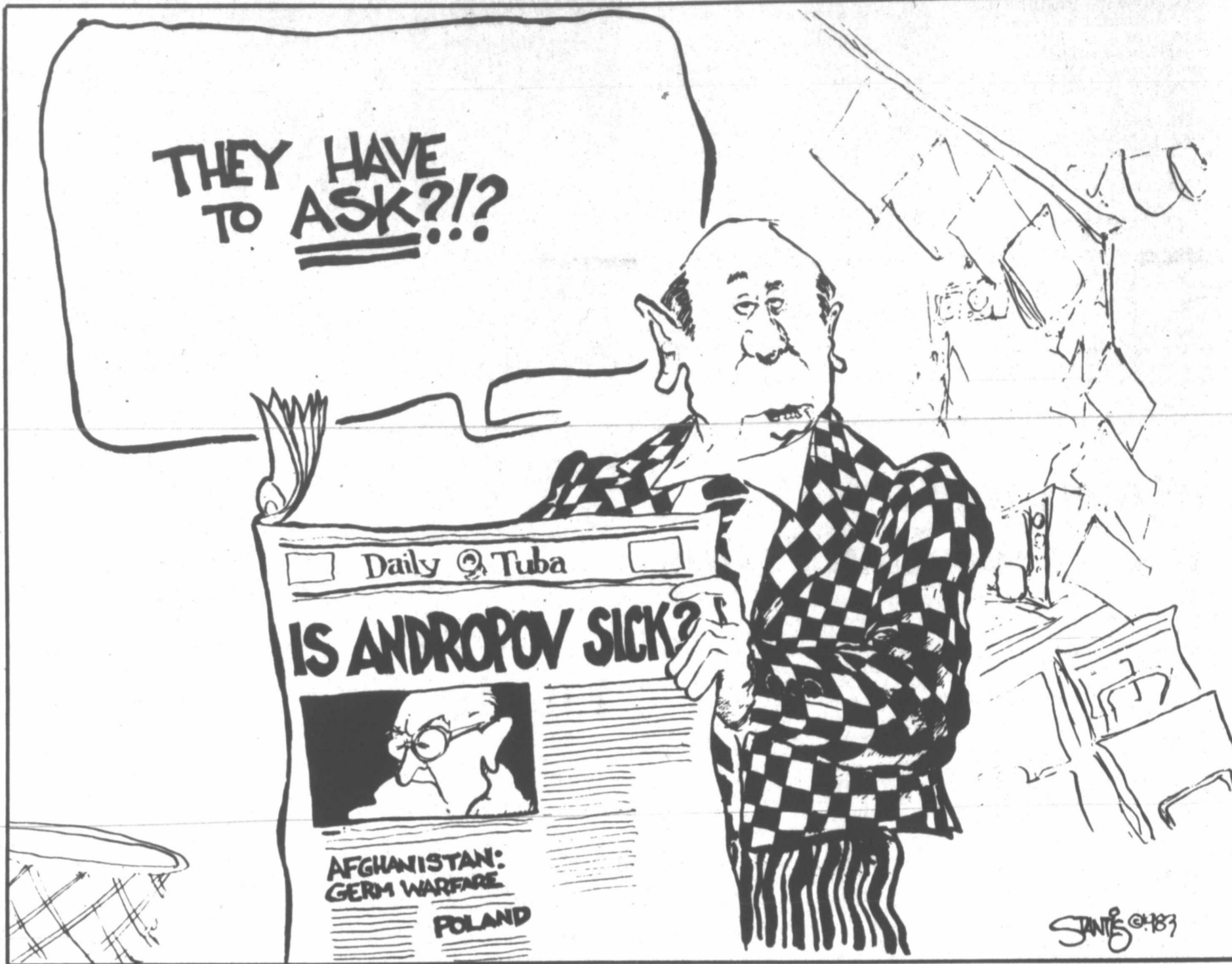
The Monroe Doctrine should remain out of this hemisphere. Such forces are gaining a foothold in Central America. As President Reagan said in Miami recently, "Today a new Colonialism threatens the Americans. Insurgents, armed and directed by a faraway power, seek to impose a philosophy that is alien to everything in which we believe."

In the early decades of this century, the U.S. had the vision and the will to send the Marines into Nicaragua to defeat the revolutionary forces led by Augusto Cesar Sandino. The new Marxist revolutionary regime claims to be the political descendant of Sandino. Unfortunately, the U.S., though much more threatened in the 1980s than the 1920s, lacks the will to intervene directly to protect vital U.S. and hemispheric interests.

The bugaboo of Vietnam continues to prevent decisive U.S. action, though Vietnam became a quagmire because President Lyndon Johnson failed to use American military power in a decisive manner. Today, the Congress and the major media go into a tailspin at the suggestion that U.S. "advisers" be increased above the minuscule 55-man level.

President Reagan understands the dimensions of the threat in Central America, but is denied the means to deal with it. Congressmen such as Stephen Solarz of New York and Edward Markey of Massachusetts oppose every administration attempt to counter communist insurgency. The effect, if not the intention, of their efforts is to strengthen the position of the Nicaraguan Marxist regime and its masters in Havana and Moscow. Americans, who in the 1940s were so mindful of the Axis influence in South America, prefer to avoid facing the reality of the erosion of American security in a region that isn't distant from our southern border.

One is reminded of the ancient saying that a nation will perish if a people lacks vision. One wonders: will Marxist revolutionaries have to advance to the Rio Grande before Congress wakes up and supports strong action to expel communism from this hemisphere?



Are women equal in today's college?

By RUSTY BROWN

A certain day I spent in the traditional ivy-covered campus building is forever stamped in my memory.

It was a small graduate school class taught by Warren Guthrie, a professor at Case Western Reserve University.

I was bothered by the reading assignment. One author's viewpoint was the exact opposite of another's. "Who do you think is right?" I asked.

Dr. Guthrie studied me for a moment, then said, "What I think is not important. It's for you to decide what is right."

I was dumbstruck. No professor had ever challenged me to come to a conclusion before. No professor had ever expected me to pass judgment. It was an exhilarating turning point.

The incident came vividly to mind recently when I read the Association of American Colleges study entitled, "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?" It is an extensive report based on volumes of research at more than 25 schools.

The question was: Are women and men treated equally in

the college setting? The answer is no.

While certainly not a finger-pointing harangue against male-dominated faculties, the study nevertheless lays bare many conscious and unconscious remarks, attitudes and behaviors that squelch a woman's potential.

Here are some comments of women who were surveyed:

"I was discussing my work in a public setting, when a professor cut me off and asked me if I had freckles all over my body."

"I saw a slide show on computers which had female models in bikinis standing next to computers and the narration included comments such as 'look at those measurements,' etc."

"My high school girlfriends used to be the brightest and most talkative students in class. When we got together during our first vacation, the girls who went to co-ed schools said they hardly talked at all in their classes. I couldn't believe it!"

Another incident reported in the study concerned a woman who earned high grades in a traditionally male field. Her professor announced to a mostly male class that this represented an unusual achievement "for a woman." It was an indication, he said, that the woman student was probably not really feminine, and that the males in the class were not truly masculine since they allowed a woman to beat them.

While these are blatant examples of sexism, other put-downs are more subtle, such as:

Asking women students questions requiring factual answers while asking men questions requiring critical thinking and judgment.

Calling more on male students, thus giving the impression that what men have to say or contribute is more important.

Nominating men, but not equally competent women, for fellowships, awards and prizes.

Cutting off or interrupting women students when they answer questions but not doing this to men.

Calling men by last names but women by first names.

The study reports that married women, women in traditionally "male fields," and women returning to school at mid-life face even greater challenges from professors who are apt to doubt their commitment and motivation.

Now that the Association of American Colleges study has been out for a while, there are signs of positive fallout.

At the University of New Mexico, for example, directors of the women's center and women's studies, Kathryn Brooks and Helen Bannan, pooled a committee of 28 faculty members to evaluate the university's climate.

It was agreed there was discrimination against women, so a permanent committee has been proposed to come up with remedies.

"It won't be a grievance committee," said Ms. Brooks, "but rather a group to sensitize faculty and students to the problem and educate them in solutions."

According to the most recent census figures, enrollment of women in college is at an all-time high (100 women for every 100 men). We can't risk having half the nation's resources thwarted by negative college experiences.

I wish for every woman a professor like mine who said, in essence: "Learn to think for yourself - you have every reason to."

Berry's World



Uncle Art's friendly guide to an interview

By ART BUCHWALD

As a newspaperman I am constantly being asked by victims what their rights are when it comes to talking to the media.

I shall try to address the problem in question - and answer form, though I may lose my journalistic license for doing so.

Q: When a reporter stops me in front of my house, or sticks a microphone in my face, or telephones me in the middle of the night, what is my obligation to talk to this person?

A: You have a right to remain silent, you have a right to shove the mike in the reporter's ear, and you have the right to hang up the telephone.

Q: Won't that make me look bad if the correspondent says on TV that night, "Mr. Blue refuses to come out of his house to talk to us"? Or the reporter writes, "Efforts by this newspaper to reach Mr. Blue were unsuccessful"?

A: Not necessarily. The viewer or reader might conclude the reporter has been negligent by failing to get you to comment.

Q: What should I be wary of when dealing with the media?

A: The friendly young male reporter with the hearty handshake, who calls you by your first name, and says he's only there to get your side of the story, and the starry-eyed girl reporter who reminds you of your daughter. They'll murder you in a story, compared to a grizzly snarling old-

timer, who has given up making a name for himself, and has no ambition to become another Woodard or Bernstein.

A: It's hard to say. Print reporters have more time on their hands before they write their stories, so they can spend time ingratiating themselves to you. They can lead you from your love of gardening to admitting you know every mob leader in Cleveland. TV reporters, on the other hand, are under pressure to get their tape to the studio, so they ask the tougher questions, and depend more on your facial reactions to them, than the answers. Even if you don't say anything, they'll still show you on the air fighting your way to get into your automobile, while the reporters shout questions at you.

Q: If I talk to the press will they listen to my side of the story?

A: They'll listen to it, but that doesn't necessarily mean it will get in print. You could say a hundred things and because of space limitations only three of them might appear in the newspaper. But it's still better than TV, when rarely more than one of your statements gets on the air. If the TV people give you 15 seconds to defend yourself you're a lucky person.

Q: How can I get more time?

A: By admitting your guilt. Then you'll get the full minute.

Q: Suppose I'm not accused of anything, but the media want to interview me about somebody who is. Should I talk to them?

A: It depends how much you want to get on the evening

news or see your name in the paper. Obviously you have a better chance of making it if you have something negative rather than positive to say about the person accused.

Q: What if I'm an anonymous source?

A: You'll be quoted but not seen on TV. As far as newspaper people are concerned, they'd prefer to use your name, but they'll always go with an anonymous source if they have to.

Q: Suppose a TV station or a newspaper or magazine calls me up and says they're doing a story on one of my friends. Is it okay to talk then?

A: It depends how much time you've got. The reporter will spend three hours with you, and then only use one quote, usually a negative one at that. People writing books are even worse because they have no deadlines.

Q: If everything you say is true, why do people still talk to the media?

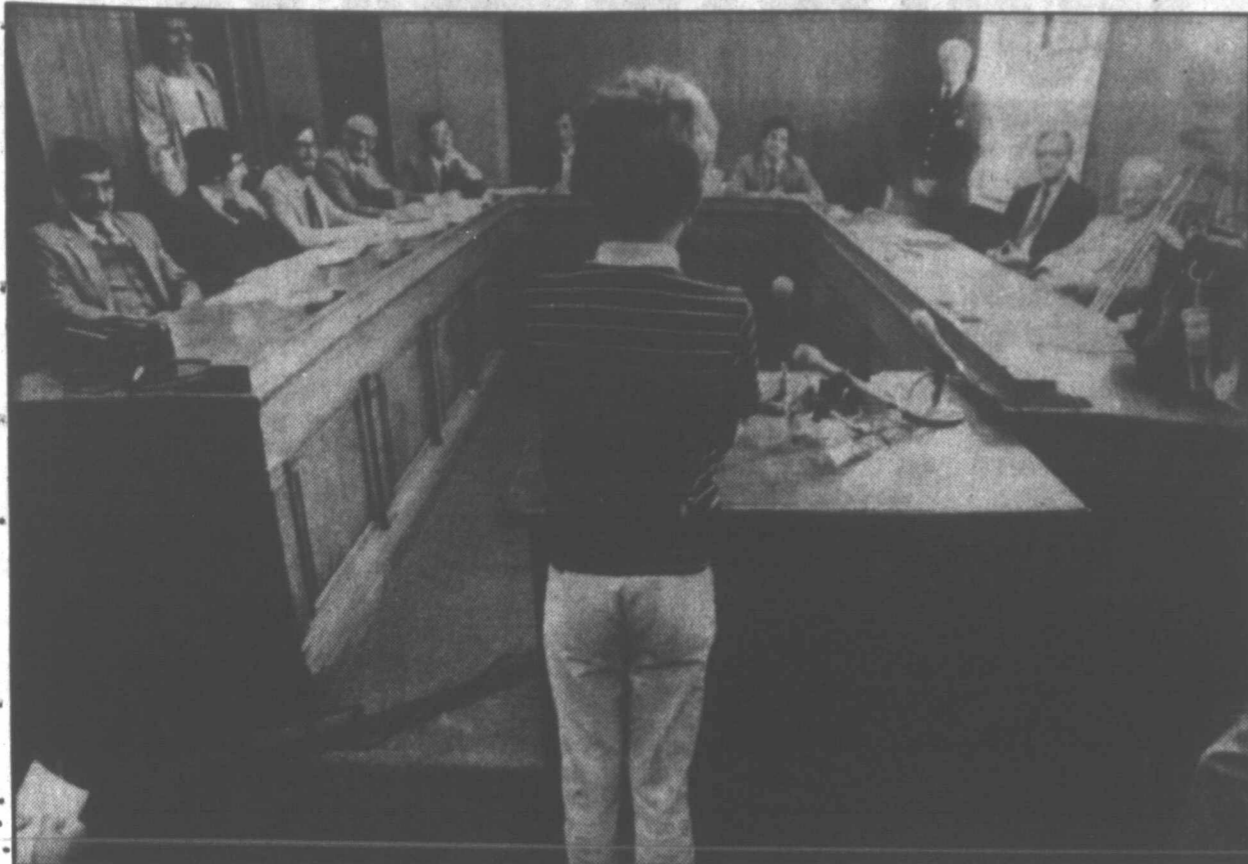
A: Because of ego, fear, or they mistakenly figure they have nothing to hide. Then there are those who feel they can manipulate the story to their benefit.

Q: Is it true?

A: Not very often. I think it was one of our great vice presidents, Spiro Agnew, who once said, "You can manipulate some of the press all of the time, and all of the press some of the time - but you can't manipulate ALL of the press ALL of the time."

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Center stage



David Hunt, center, a member of the board of the student-operated bank at Easton, Mass., Middle School, stands before a legislative banking committee at the Statehouse in Boston where he and others appealed for the state's permission to reopen the bank, which started as a school project. Officials ordered a halt to the bank when interest being charged was deemed excessive. The rate for loans up to 75 cents was about a penny a day, which calculated to 365 percent a year. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate takes up weapons program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having disposed of relatively minor amendments to a \$200 billion defense bill, the Senate is taking up challenges to some expensive items in President Reagan's rearmament campaign.

The B-1 intercontinental bomber, which was scrapped by Jimmy Carter in 1977 but resurrected by Reagan four years later, was occupying center stage today as the Senate continued work on the Pentagon's fiscal 1984 authorization bill.

Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others planned to offer amendments to slash all or part of the nearly \$5.4 billion in the bill for the B-1, which the Air Force plans as a replacement for B-52 bombers built more than two decades ago.

The critics say the B-1 program, which will cost more than \$20 billion for 200 planes, is not needed because a new plane that uses a radar-evading "Stealth" design is already on the drawing boards and shows promise.

On Tuesday, they won approval of a

provision that would ban the Pentagon from seeking to switch funds earmarked for the "Stealth" program to any other project.

And, in advance of today's floor action, they arranged a secret briefing for senators on the status of the program.

The Senate will turn later to the MX intercontinental missile, about which Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has threatened a possible filibuster: a proposal to revive the GI Bill education-benefit program and the question of whether to proceed with a new generation of deadly chemical weapons.

Prodded into action Tuesday by Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who threatened evening and weekend sessions to complete work on the bill this week, senators passed eight largely non-controversial amendments.

The lengthiest debate, which resulted in 47-42 approval, came on an amendment by Sen. John Tower, the Armed Services Committee chairman. Tower won reversal of congressional votes on June 29 that gave this nation's European allies what amounted to veto

power over development of 155mm "enhanced radiation," or neutron, artillery warheads to counter a massive Soviet tank attack.

Tower, R-Texas, and other conservatives argued that U.S. national security policy should not be dictated by foreign governments. Johnston and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., replied that none of the allies wants the battlefield nuclear weapon on its soil.

In a money bill awaiting Reagan's signature, Congress conditioned a \$50 million appropriation for production facilities to build the warheads on at least one ally agreeing in advance that the weapon could be stored within its borders.

Tower's measure said construction of the facilities was contingent only on the president's certification that the new shell was vital to U.S. national security.

The Senate also agreed, 82-7, to a non-binding resolution calling for a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov "at the earliest mutually agreeable time" to discuss arms control and other issues involving the superpowers.

Shuttle experiment could mean new hope for nation's diabetics

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The weightless environment of the next space shuttle flight is the perfect setting for an experiment that could lead to a new diabetes treatment, officials say.

The flight, scheduled for Aug. 21, will be the first attempt to isolate insulin-producing beta cells from pancreatic tissue while in space, the Washington University School of Medicine and the McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced Tuesday.

The isolated beta cells may someday normalize blood sugar levels for diabetics and halt complications from the disease, scientists said.

A McDonnell Douglas spokesman said the device that will be used to isolate the beta cells has been tested on other materials on three other shuttle flights and "has shown in the zero gravity of space the ability to separate over 700 times more materials and to achieve purity levels more than four

times greater than is possible in similar operations on Earth."

Dr. David Scharp, associate professor of surgery at the university's medical school, said research on transplanting insulin-producing cells into humans has been hampered by a shortage of the cells. The space technique could resolve that problem, he said.

Diabetes occurs when the million or so beta cells in the pancreas are damaged or destroyed. Diabetics must either inject insulin or take other drugs to keep their blood sugar levels at a normal range.

Even with the control measures, diabetics can suffer blindness, kidney failure and shortened life spans.

In next month's experiment, the device will isolate the beta cells in a solution by subjecting them to an electrical field, according to James Rose, director of the project for McDonnell Douglas.

"A pair of electrodes on either side of

a tube causes different biological elements to take on a different electrical charge," Rose said, adding that the process is called electrophoresis.

"Because of the charge, they separate and take a different exit out of the main tube where they're collected." Without the pull of gravity, the material flows more freely into the tubes, the scientists said.

A similar process, called static electrophoresis, has been used for years in biology and medical laboratories for separating and analyzing the components of blood and other protein mixtures. However, only a tiny amount of material is produced in the process.

Dr. Paul Lacy, head of the medical school's pathology department, said Tuesday that transplant experiments are "very encouraging."

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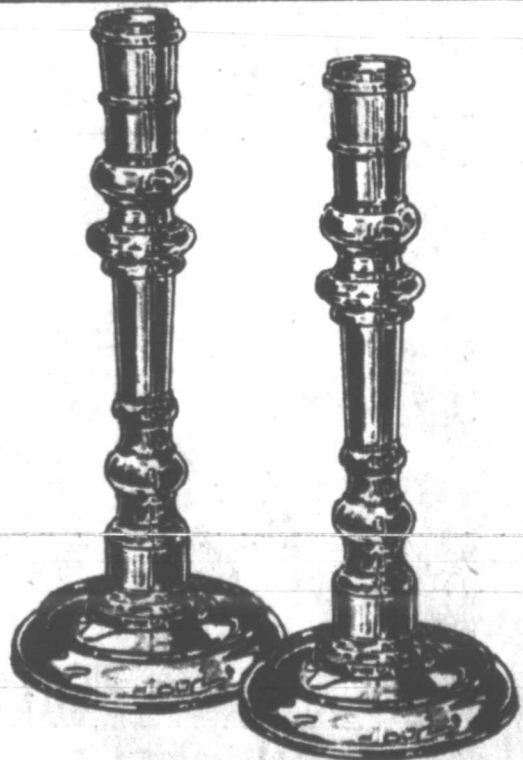
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Mondale, Glenn questioned by House Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, flexing their new muscle in selection of the party's presidential nominee, are asking the front-runners for their views on the arms race, the economy and how to get elected.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio go before the House Democratic Caucus today for 20-minute speeches and 40 minutes of questioning behind closed doors.

Other candidates will be quizzed later this month.

The caucus decided on the meetings, the first since the early 19th century, after party rules were changed to make three-fifths of House Democrats unpledged delegates to the nominating convention.

Rep. Gillis Long of Louisiana, caucus chairman, said each candidate was given a number of questions to discuss in his opening remarks, including:

"How do you credit President Reagan's assertion that economic is

under way and how would you wage a campaign against him in 1984 if the signs of recovery are less ambiguous than they are now?"

"What would you do to reverse the arms race, lessen tensions with the Soviet Union, and maintain hemispheric security?"

"Do you think that what it takes to be nominated is at odds with what it takes to win in the general election?"

Long said the order of appearance was determined by lot.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew will be questioned on July 20 and Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado on July 27.

"No endorsement is sought or will be given by the caucus," Long said. Some members have already made endorsements on their own.

Mondale spokesman Richard Moe said the former vice president's campaign staff has not kept track of how many House members have

endorsed him. Ten House Democrats from California endorsed him May 13.

Louise Swartzwalder, an aide to Glenn, said most House Democrats from Ohio back Glenn and Rep. C. Robin Britt, D-N.C., is on his national steering committee.

Cranston spokesman John Russonello said Cranston has the endorsement of 13 Democratic members of the California delegation and of Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla.

Kathy Bushkin, Hart's press secretary, said Hart is endorsed by all three Democratic House members from Colorado and by Reps. Martin Frost of Texas and Richard Lehman of California.

Damon Pride, a spokesman for Askew, said in Miami that the former governor is endorsed by 10 of the 13 Florida Democrats in the House.

Al Kamhi, Hollings' campaign press secretary, said the campaign does not plan to announce any endorsements until after Labor Day.

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Soviets want new arms plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet proposal to limit each side to 1,100 strategic bombers and multi-warhead nuclear missiles has been made at the START arms control talks in Geneva, according to a published report.

The Washington Post reported today that the proposal would permit the Soviet Union to keep all its heavy missiles. The latest proposal was an elaboration of the Soviets' previously submitted overall ceiling of 1,800 strategic "delivery vehicles."

The newspaper said U.S. arms control officials were evaluating the latest Soviet proposal to determine if it showed any movement toward serious bargaining.

There was no answer Tuesday night at the home of a spokesman for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The sub-ceiling of 1,100 multiple warhead "delivery vehicles" was said to embrace three further limits — on bombers armed with cruise missiles, on land-based missiles and on land-based and submarine-based missiles taken together.

Unidentified U.S. officials were said to have "suggested" that the Soviet proposal would allow about 150 bombers and about 700 land-based multiple-warhead missiles.

New looks for burgers and hot dogs

Stuffed burgers fit into today's fitness

If your dietary plan for summer centers around eating light and right, here's a delicious suggestion for your next cookout — Mushroom - Stuffed Beefburgers. To the diner's surprise and delight, these thick, juicy burgers conceal a spicy mushroom - onion filling. Calories are kept in check by serving the burgers on rafts of crisp iceberg lettuce rather than buns.

While stuffed burgers are impressive, they are easy to make. For each burger, simply seal together two thin beef patties with the filling in between. With a little imagination, you can come up with countless stuffing possibilities to give basic burgers a flavor boost.

For the burgers featured here, the filling is easily made by briefly cooking sliced mushrooms and green onion with barbecue sauce.

For burgers that are nicely browned, yet still flavorful and juicy, you'll need to pay close attention to the fire. The fire is ready for cooking when the coals are covered with a gray ash and are glowing in the center.

Cooking couldn't be easier for the burgers need to be turned only once. For best results, season each side after it has browned. Seasoning before cooking may cause moisture to be drawn to the surface and retard browning.

Because ground beef is so versatile and economical, it's reassuring to know that you can serve it often on a well-balanced, health-promoting diet. Like all beef, ground beef is an excellent source of high-quality protein, the type needed daily by the body to build, maintain and repair tissues and help resist infection and disease. Other important nutrients in beef include the B-vitamins and the minerals, iron and zinc.

MUSHROOM - STUFFED BEEFBURGERS

- 1 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1 c. thinly sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 c. thinly sliced green onion
- 1-3rd c. barbecue sauce
- salt
- pepper

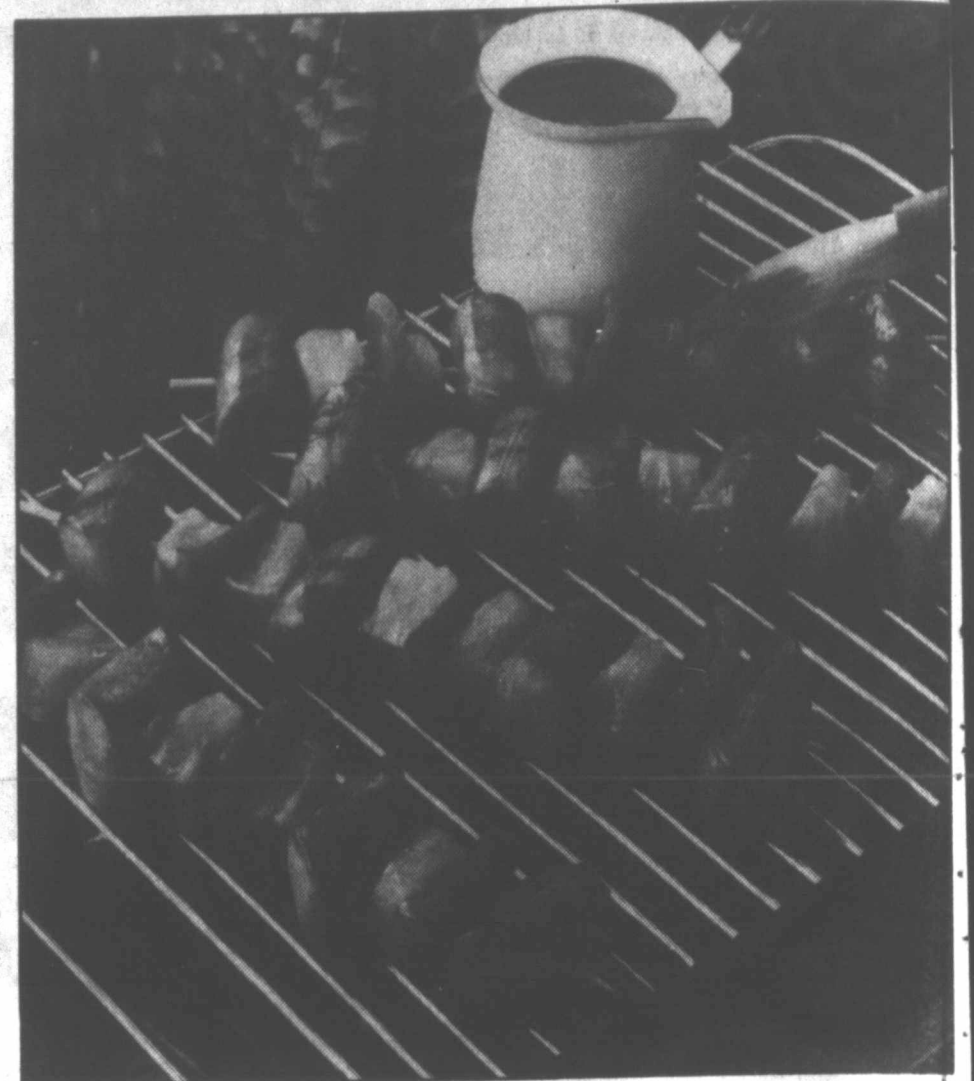
1 small head iceberg lettuce
Cook mushrooms, onions and barbecue sauce over low heat eight to 10 minutes. Cool.

Divide ground beef into eight equal parts and form into patties four inches in diameter. Spoon an equal amount of mushroom sauce in center of four patties. Top with remaining patties. Press edges together securely to seal.

Place on grill over ash-covered coals so patties are five to six inches from coals. Broil five to six minutes on first side, turn and season with salt and pepper. Broil an additional five to six minutes, to doneness desired. Turn and season.

Meanwhile, cut lettuce into four one-inch crosswise slices or rafts. To serve, place a patty on each lettuce raft. Four servings.

Let "lean and light" be your guide when selecting accompaniments to serve with the stuffed burgers. A variety of crisp relishes will go well as will sliced tomatoes and deviled eggs. Then end the meal on a cool, refreshing note with watermelon.



These frankfurter kabobs make an attractive and economical meal for family and friends.



For a cookout in tune with today's emphasis on eating light, serve mushroom-stuffed beefburgers on rafts of crisp lettuce.

Franks offer variety all summer

Hot dog! It's cookout time! Dripping with extras, from mustard to chili to cheese, hot dogs are one of America's favorite summertime foods. Americans eat more than five billion hot dogs between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

It's easy to see why frankfurters have become a mainstay of warm weather menus. The smoky, mildly spiced flavor of frankfurters lets you combine or top them with just about anything. Vary the foods you pair with franks and the way you prepare them and you meals will never be monotonous.

Hot dogs are an economical meat ingredient in quick-to-fix casseroles and skillet dinners. Since franks are purchased fully cooked, there is no need to spend time browning the meat; cooking time is really just heating time.

Great appetite whetters begin with frankfurters, too. Bite-sized pieces are deliciously dipped into tangy sauces or wrapped with pastry "jackets." Frankfurter kabobs, made by spearing pieces of hot dog and vegetables or fruit on skewers, make good appetizers if small. Larger kabobs, like those in the following recipe, form attractive entrees for outdoor cooking and eating.

Don't be afraid to get fancy with franks this summer. Start with this recipe.

BARBECUED FRANK KABOBS

- 1 lb. frankfurters (8 to 10), cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces
- 1 can (16 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice
- 1 med. green pepper, cut into 16 pieces
- 1/2 c. catsup
- 1/4 c. brown sugar
- 2 t. Worcestershire sauce

Drain pineapple, reserving two tablespoons of juice. Combine juice, catsup, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce in small saucepan and cook slowly four to five minutes, stirring occasionally. Blanch green pepper, if desired.

Alternately thread pieces of frankfurter, pineapple and green pepper on eight 10-inch skewers. Brush kabobs with sauce.

Place on grill over ash-covered coals so kabobs are three to four inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature eight to 10 minutes, turning and brushing with sauce occasionally. Four to five servings of two kabobs each.

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Chinese dumplings are homely but tasty dinner fare

By Gaynor Maddox
Served traditionally by Chinese peasants at the celebration of the lunar new year and to special friends as a measure of hospitality, the dumplings may be boiled, fried or steamed. They usually consist of

ground pork mixed with a variety of finely chopped vegetables, enclosed in a simple flour and water dough. The dumplings are served with soy sauce and vinegar into which have been mixed a few drops of hot, spicy oil.

Hardly haute cuisine, the great appeal of the dumpling is its simple good taste, the great variety of ingredients that can be used for its stuffing and the labor that goes into assembling it.

Dumpling making in Chinese homes is an occasion of great camaraderie, since everyone who will partake of them — parents, children and guests alike — is expected to participate in

their making. The same spirit of camaraderie prevailed at a recent Sunday afternoon Chinese dumpling party I attended. There were 32 adults and sundry children.

The participation of many Chinese, from the mainland, Taiwan and Hong Kong, assured that the final product would be genuine, but so variable are the ingredients that it is possible to stray

quite far from available recipes and still remain within the limits of authenticity. When the guests arrived, rolling pins in hand, an assembly line was set up,

with some people rolling the dough into round circles, others wrapping the dough around the pork filling, one person in charge of boiling the dumplings and another in charge of the frying.

Dear Abby

Implant surgery causes woman painful problems

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I could have written that letter signed "Wants to Love Again." The writer had had silicone implants to enlarge her breasts, and a year later her breasts were hard as rocks!

I had that operation four years ago and today my breasts are so hard I hate to embrace my own children. I'm an affectionate person who always enjoyed hugging my friends, but now I avoid close body contact with everyone. I am devastated.

You told "Wants to Love Again" to go back to the doctor who performed her operation and have it done over. This is very expensive, with no help from health insurance. Also, the results cannot be guaranteed.

So many women (myself included) had this done to please our husbands only to find ourselves divorced and left with a condition that makes it impossible to engage in physical intimacy with a man. Maybe it was a coincidence, but my husband stopped loving me as soon as my breasts got hard.

I would like to hear how men feel about this operation. Sign me . . .

WANTS TO LOVE AGAIN, TOO

DEAR WANTS: I have said repeatedly, never have any kind of cosmetic surgery to please another person — only to please yourself. My mail overwhelmingly supports the theory that most men couldn't care less about the size of a woman's breasts. No man who truly loves a woman will stop loving her because her breasts "got hard." (Men continue to love women who have had mastectomies.) A reputable plastic surgeon will inform all candidates for silicone implants that there's a 25 percent to 50 percent chance that hardening of the breasts will occur.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell your readers who are planning a wedding reception or a big party with live music to invite the musicians to eat?

Traveling to the job, setting up and playing from six to eight hours is hard work, and we musicians get hungry. But we never eat our clients' food unless we're invited to, and brown-bagging it is considered tacky.

SACRAMENTO MUSICIAN

DEAR MUSICIAN: Request honored. And may you never play to a full house on an empty stomach.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a man who needed to accompany his handicapped wife into public washrooms to assist her. He inquired about a tactful way to do so. You suggested that he approach a woman in the restaurant (or wherever they might be) and ask her to find out if there are any women in the washroom, and if so to advise them (and other women approaching the washroom) that a man needs to go in there to assist his disabled wife.

Abby, unless the wife's handicap prevented her from speaking herself (which he made no mention of), she should do the requesting herself. This point is made for two reasons:

First of all, your answer is prejudicial in assuming that a handicapped person cannot speak for her or himself.

Secondly, a woman in a public place would be far more receptive to a request from another woman (whether handicapped or not) than from a man.

KAREN C., OAK PARK, ILL.

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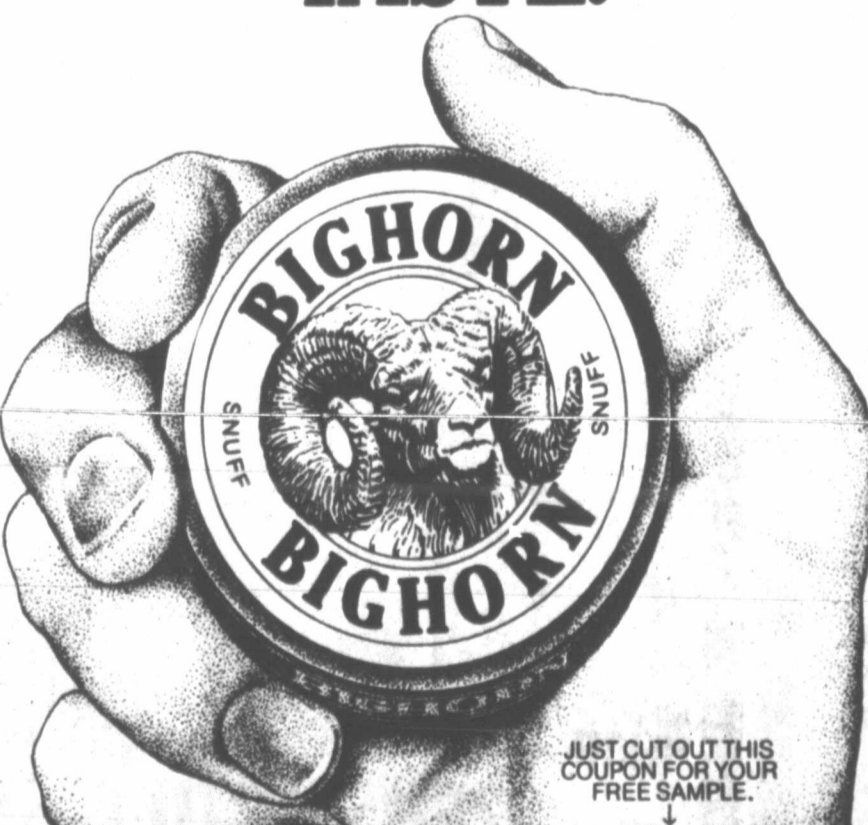
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Lifestyles

Dance helps kids solve problems

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A learning-disabled child at a Hawaiian elementary school frustrated his teachers and terrorized his classmates with his violent outbursts and anti-social behavior.

But a two-week exposure to dance and movement techniques during a Brigham Young University Dancers' Company residency gave this youngster one of his first successful school experiences, providing a new way for him to learn.

This is one of the many success stories for the 16-member student dance group during the six years it has concentrated on teaching dance and movement principles in the public schools.

"Every single child can have a successful experience with us. That isn't always the case with most subject areas," he adds.

The walls and doors of Debenham's campus office are covered with posters, cards and letters from appreciative children and teachers. "I can hop very good now," wrote one small child.

"When we first go into a school, we present a short lecture-demonstration to let the children become acquainted with us and to introduce them to dance as an art form," explains Vicki Nicholes, a graduate student in dance and a company member.



Pat Debenham of Brigham Young University's Dancers' Company demonstrates some movement techniques for a group of Hawaiian elementary school

children. The student dance ensemble specializes in two-week residencies at schools across the country, teaching children problem-solving skills through movement.

The ensemble, under the direction of Pat Debenham, BYU assistant professor of dance, and Dee Winterton, associate professor of dance, regularly holds two-week sessions throughout the country. In places like Florida, Illinois, Hawaii and Iowa, the group works with handicapped as well as "normal" elementary school children and their teachers.

The residencies, say company members, are much more than just an introduction to dance.

"It's not just teaching dance," the subject area, maintains Debenham. "We're concerned about the individual child's general learning skills." Discovering how to use the body properly can enhance even the most academic discipline, he says.

The ensemble then divides into several teaching teams, and instructs from four to five dance and movement classes a day, an activity that culminates in a major dance production for the children at the end of the residency.

"The children are usually very apprehensive at first, especially the boys," says Debenham. "To many of them, 'dance' is something that's only performed on a stage, something that has little application to their own lives."

But the dancer-teachers focus on the major elements of movement — time, space and energy — as they apply to students' lives and bodies. Says Mrs. Nicholes, "Activities in slow motion teach control as do exercises alternating between sharp, jagged, percussive

movements and smooth, waltz-like motions.

"The children definitely become more aware of their bodies and what they're doing," she says.

"Everything we do in the classes supports the academic curriculum: concentrating, sequencing events, spacial awareness and partner support," she points out. Having the children take on some of the mechanical qualities of robots or machines, for example, can reinforce math equations and even sentence structure.

While almost all children

respond enthusiastically to the dance exposure, the most dramatic teaching experiences for the company have involved children who were traditionally "labelled" — the troublemakers and the handicapped.

For example, the company spent a residency last year in a racially mixed Miami inner-city school, an experience that was initially tense. "The only way these children knew how to relate to each other was to physically attack one another," says Debenham.

But a real softening in attitude behavior occurred by the end of the two weeks.

"They were able to find with us acceptable ways to use that enormous energy in positive social situations," he says.

"We have found a way to present modern dance that ordinary people can enjoy and understand," Debenham says. "BYU is not a conservatory and thus we have an additional responsibility to teach our dancers to deal with real life situations like children in classrooms."

BURN ADVICE
NEW YORK (AP) — Rubbing butter on a burnt finger is just an old wives' tale, says a physician who specializes in burn treatment.

Instead, the burned area should be immersed in cold water for at least several minutes. Cold water will not only ease the pain, but help prevent scarring. The use of ice should be avoided.

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Ripleys "pow wow" July 4th

The Ripley family, members of the Seminole Indian tribe, here celebrated July 4 with a "Pow Wow."

Family members met each other with the Seminole greeting "Ixcheh (ex-chay)" and wore name tags with their Indian names such as Bald Eagle, Running Bear, Iron Horse and Little Feather. Occasionally they conversed brokenly in their native tongue that they have almost forgotten.

The tables were accented with place mats woven and laced together to look like wigwams. Sticks on incense spread the aroma of burning wood. A totem pole and wild flowers were used as centerpieces.



Shown are four members of the Ripley family, all wearing head dresses of their Seminole Indian tribe, who attended a reunion here July 4. From left: Jeanie Mace of Columbia, Mo.; Guy Ripley of Milpitas, Calif.; Lizzie Jones of Konawa, Okla.; and Bessie Franklin of Pampa. (Special photo)

Naomi Ripley of Milpitas, Calif., discussed the meaning of Indian head dresses. She said Seminoles preferred a band of feathers and that red was the tribe's predominant color.

Jeanie Ripley Mace and her husband, Jackson Mace, an authority on Indians, also attended from Columbia, Mo. Mace displayed a poster he had drawn with the Ripley family tree.

Other families attending the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ripley and their son from Milpitas, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Roach and children of Mayfield, Kent., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fowlkes and children from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and Vonda Jones of Konawa, Okla., Sharon Webb and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cruce of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin of Pampa.

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Many share misconceptions about diets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Studies show that the general public and many athletes share the same misconceptions about nutrition and diet, according to Ann Grandjean, a registered dietician.

"Athletes in power sports like weightlifting and wrestling, for example often believe that large amounts of protein will increase muscle size and strength," says Ms

Grandjean, nutrition consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee Sports Medicine Division here and to M&M-Mars.

"Only exercise can increase muscle size and

strength," she explains. "Protein requirements do not rise significantly when an individual is on a weight program to increase muscle mass. Although many active people swear by eccentric eating and training habits, the best diet for any person is still well-balanced square meals with two or three high-carbohydrate snacks."

Relishes and pickles topic of meet

Quick pickles and relishes is the topic for this week's "Easy Living" program Thursday, July 14, at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Joanna Warminski, Gray County Extension Agent, will demonstrate pickle-

making techniques, discuss common problems and their solutions and share some good recipes.

The "Easy Living" programs, sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service and Family Living Committee, are all free and open to the public.

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Thailand open arms policy defuses communist revolution in hills

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Internal struggles and a government "open arms" policy have brought thousands of guerrillas down from the hilltops and out of the jungles in an exodus authorities say has spelled doom for Thailand's once potent communist insurgency.

"Today there is no more revolutionary war in Thailand. Maybe they have come to a desperate end," Maj. Gen. Laporn Siripalka, one of the country's top anti-communist strategists, said in an interview.

The regional news magazine "Asiaweek" recently described developments in Thailand's 18-year-old bush war as "communism's first defeat since Malaya," referring to Britain's 1950s anti-communist campaign in what is now Malaysia.

The country's Internal Security Operations Command or ISOC says the number of communist fighters has been slashed to an estimated 3,000 from some 11,000 in 1978 when the Communist Party of Thailand (CPT) was riding a wave of confidence.

Just three years earlier, Saigon, Phnom Penh and Vientiane had fallen to communist forces — and some were predicting that Bangkok would be next. In addition, a rightist backlash in Thailand had sent thousands of bright, energetic students into the arms of the CPT.

But two reform-minded prime ministers — Gen. Kriangsak Chomanan and Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, who holds the post today — changed things.

A general amnesty was issued to all Communist Party members and sympathizers, replacing heavy-handed and sometimes brutal military operations, described by one defector as "using an elephant to crush a grasshopper."

The mass defections began last year and are continuing. The ISOC says from Dec. 1, 1982, to June 9 of this year, nearly 5,000 insurgents and supporters have taken advantage of the amnesty, which includes initial financial and other support from the government.

Laporn, the ISOC's psychological warfare chief, says the strategy will continue until the Communist Party is eradicated.

But sporadic fighting is expected to continue in remote parts of the country and from time to time larger scale military operations will probably be mounted, especially in Thailand's southern peninsula where the ISOC estimates some 1,600 fighters are still entrenched.

But Laporn and others say they will root out any attempts by the Communist Party to establish urban bases and will monitor possible efforts by the Vietnamese to replace Peking as the champion of Thailand's revolutionary cause.

Thai officials say their government's policy was the key factor in this decimation of the communist ranks, but some defectors believe the internal collapse of the Maoist branch of the Communist Party was more important. They say it refused to change with the times.



Hilltribe insurgents who surrendered to the Thai army raise weapons before turning them over. (AP Laserphoto)

"The CPT had cancer and it didn't want any operation," says Weng Tochirakarn, a one-time student activist who spent six years with the insurgents. "I don't think we really have a CPT now. It is just a group of people in the jungle with no influence on the Thai people."

Like several other defectors interviewed, Weng said his decision to bolt last year came after disillusionment with an ossified leadership spouting outdated Maoist slogans.

It clung, he said, to the Maoist concept of waging war first in the countryside and then eventually encircling the cities. It failed to fashion a truly "Thai road to revolution" and instead looked to models the Chinese themselves had discarded.

Weng and others say the CPT was inevitably drawn into its greatest blunder — by ignoring reality its members lost touch with Thailand's impoverished rural people. And the

party wasn't helped by sizable economic improvements in the countryside.

The squabbles between different communist parties also didn't help.

Rather than joining together in a major threat against Thailand and other parts of Southeast Asia, one-time allies communist China and communist Indochina turned on each other.

Chinese influence was swept out of Laos and Cambodia, once vital rear bases for the CPT. The solidly pro-Peking CPT could expect little help from pro-Soviet Vietnam and its Indochinese allies.

And China itself, courting Thailand and its friends, drastically cut its traditional support for the Thai "fraternal party." The CPT's radio broadcasts, long beamed from southern China, fell silent.

In recent years, the emergence of a communist "pak mai"

(new party) has been reported in northeastern Thailand. The party is reportedly influenced by Vietnam and the Soviet Union but to date has proved ineffectual.

Many of the defectors say they have not given up their goal of reforming Thai society, particularly corruption and injustice in the countryside where 80 percent of the people live. But they say that like the Communist Party of Thailand, a pro-Vietnamese party would not be the right vehicle for change.

She lives to restore neighborhood

By KERI GUTEN
San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Carlotta Garcia speaks in prayer.

Even the simplest explanation becomes an expression of faith, leaving her heavy arms raised, her open palms and dark, moist eyes turned toward heaven.

Her intensity, reflected in a face rich with Indian heritage, comes from age, but also from an unfulfilled childhood dream of being a nun.

Now 80, Ms. Garcia has at last been given her mission: to help revitalize the neighborhood she has lived in since 1913.

She embraces the opportunity with gusto, bringing the faith, dedication and determination she had saved for so long for the religious life of which she had dreamed.

"This neighborhood is my mission now," Ms. Garcia said, clasping her hands tightly in her lap. "I pray a lot for this neighborhood. I want it to be beautiful again and prosperous again for the generations to come."

Called Avenida Guadalupe, the neighborhood is a near west side community that once was the hub of Mexican-American cultural and entertainment activity in San Antonio.

Now, the neighborhood is run down, a product of a decaying process that began during the Depression, when businesses folded and houses were abandoned.

"You never used to have to tell people where this neighborhood was, but now I have to draw maps," said Ernie Olivares, director and development coordinator for the Avenida Guadalupe Association, an incorporated group of neighborhood residents and businessmen dedicated to revitalization of the area.

The association has been working since 1979 to put the neighborhood back on the city map.

Progress can be seen in the new facade of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, a structure only 10 years younger than Ms. Garcia, who is one of its most devoted parishioners and lives in a small, un-air conditioned apartment on church property.

"The church is so beautiful now. Soon the rest of the neighborhood will be that way," she said, pointing to a scale model of the Plaza Guadalupe.

Government and private funds have ensured slow-but-sure progress for the urban renewal project. But there are still battles to be fought, Olivares said.

"That's why people like Carlotta Garcia are so important," he said. "She and others like her are the heart of the project."

"Carlotta talks about how successful, beautiful and friendly the neighborhood was," Olivares said. "She perpetuates the dream by letting the younger people know they come from a neighborhood that was and still is important to the city."

On Christmas Day 1913, at age 11, Ms. Garcia came to Avenida Guadalupe from Monterey, Mexico.

She graduated from Brackenridge High School in 1927, one of only a handful of Hispanics admitted to the city's two high schools.

"I wanted to be a nun very much when I was young, but my parents asked me to wait and take care of them until they died before I went into a convent," she said. "Well, they died when I was 40 and I thought I was too old then."

So Ms. Garcia stayed in the neighborhood in her parents' house, volunteering at church


and working as a seamstress.

From that street corner alone, she's seen the neighborhood at its best and at its worst.

"This was a very happy, prosperous neighborhood years ago," she said, pointing to buildings fallen into misuse.

"The streets used to be muddy, but everything was in better condition then. There were many businesses and people were friendlier," she said. "I would like to see the neighborhood that way again."

"I may not be alive when it happens," she said, tears coming quickly to her eyes, "but I would like to know God has heard my words and moved people to act from their hearts."



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White fields some tough questions

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — During an hour on the phone with Austin radio listeners, Gov. Mark White explained his education policies and defended his house and boat but referred an immigration query to the White House.

The governor's personal possessions came up in questions from a woman who reached White on KLBJ-AM radio. She recalled White's trip earlier this year to a shanty on the banks of a downtown Austin creek. He led reporters to the site to show them poverty near the Capitol.

"At that time you owned a home in West Lake Hills," the questioner said. "I was wondering, if you really were so concerned why you didn't offer your home to those people to use?"

White replied, "Quite frankly, I wish I could give a house to every person who needs a home. I don't think that's possible."

After taking office, White sold the house. The same woman wanted to know about "No Chance," a 31-foot sailboat partially owned by White. The caller said to White "recently you received a gift of a \$48,000 boat from Lowell Lebermann and another friend of his, and do you think that is ethically correct?"

"No Chance" was not a gift, said White, who bought it with Austin businessman Lebermann and gubernatorial aide Pike Powers.

"I didn't receive a gift of a boat. I own one-third of that boat along with my two partners. I owe the one-third. I haven't paid for it yet," the governor said.

After the hour of calls, one Austinite said White did a better job of fielding citizens' questions than former Gov. Bill Clements.

Identified only as Zeke, the caller said to speak with Clements on a call-in show. "I had to go through his bodyguards, so to speak, who quizzed me about what I wanted to ask him. There was a thorough screening process. That was not the case this morning. Gov. White did not know who was going to ask him what."

White coolly fended off one caller's question about immigration.

"When is our border going to be sealed, like I asked you about a year ago on the Joyce and Mel Show?" the caller asked, referring to a local television call-in show.

"Let me tell you, you've been calling the wrong person," White replied. "Why don't you call the president of the United States, because that's the person in charge of the executive branch of government. The state of Texas has absolutely no authority to seal the borders of the state."

Several callers asked White if he would be a vice presidential candidate in 1984.

"You don't run for that office," he said. "I've got the office now that I asked the people of Texas to let me have. I don't intend to be a candidate for any other office."

Brucellosis rules allow freedom

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Animal Health Commission says it has responded to the Legislature's instructions by adopting state regulations which would conform to federal brucellosis requirements.

The commission said Tuesday it recently adopted regulations which would allow more freedom in moving herds of cattle.

The agency also said it recently voted to make it easier to establish that a herd is free of brucellosis, a highly contagious cattle disease.

"All or part of a certified free herd purchased and moved directly to premises without other cattle may qualify without a test," according to the commission regulation.

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We've Got It and We've Got It Good!
At Our K-Mart In the Pampa Mall

Sports Scene

Pampa Golf Corporation to start fund drive

By L.D. STRATE

The Pampa Public Golf Corporation is ready to tee off on a fund-raising drive after receiving tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service.

"We've been waiting on that for ten months," Corporation president Buddy Epperson told about 50 persons who turned out for a public meeting Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. "We've now reached the summit as far as getting ready to build the course."

Epperson said longtime

sports booster John McGuire would be in charge of the fund-raising campaign.

"John's not a golfer, but he may want his grandkids to play someday," Epperson said. "He's always been a real booster of Pampa."

McGuire has fund-raising experience. He helped raise money for the Pampa High athletic bus which takes the Harvesters to football and basketball games.

"It takes a lot of people to do it," McGuire said. "We've got to get people involved. Make them realize that there's room for stores and homes

out there.

"\$25,000 is a lifetime membership if you donate the money to build greens," McGuire said. "It might take 10 minutes or three years to raise the money, but it's something for you young fellows to think about. Look into your company, maybe they could help out."

Epperson said all interested persons should become involved in the project.

"There's still a lot of people skeptical about it," Epperson said. "I know there's been several attempts in the past

to build a public course, but it was met with resistance in the proper places or there was a lack of interest. It's going to be the working man who gets this course built."

Epperson urged those present to spread the word around about the planned 6,955-yard course just north of Pampa on Highway 70.

Epperson displayed color designs of the course, just recently completed by Lubbock architect Bill Cantrell.

"After you play No. 13, keep it in mind and tell your friends about it. We can get

others to try our course just to play that one hole."

No. 13 has been designed as a treacherous 520-yard water hazard. Once a golfer reaches an island surrounded by lakes, he still has better than a 200-yard shot to the pin.

Companies or individuals who buy greens or tee boxes will be recognized by a marker bearing their names.

"It won't be something gaudy, but people are going to know who made the donations," Epperson added.

"I personally would want to know because I want to return the favor someday."

Epperson said the corporation still needs more charter members, especially before the course is constructed.

"If people wait until the course is built to become a charter member, then it may never get built," Epperson added. "There's advantages in having a charter membership. You can avoid paying an initiation fee and there may be higher dues for non-charter members later on."

Winning Pitcher



Dustin Miller of the Pampa American League All-Stars threw a one-hitter Tuesday night in a 9-1 win over Fritch. The win kept Pampa alive in the Area Little League Tournament at Optimist Park. (Staff Photo)

In Area Action

Pampa American Leaguers keep hopes alive

A game away from being eliminated, the Pampa American League All-Stars stayed alive Tuesday night with a 9-1 win over Fritch in the Area Little League Tournament at Optimist Park.

Dustin Miller was the winning pitcher as he threw a six-hitter and struck out six. Jason Garren sparked

Pampa in the first inning with a two-run homer.

Fritch was eliminated from the tournament.

Pampa continues tournament action Thursday night against Dumas. They dropped a 17-2 verdict to Hi-Plains West in first-round action.

Unbeaten Hi-Plains West

continued to roll along with an 11-6 win over Dumas last night.

Tim Davis sparked Hi-Plains with a solo homer and a two-run double.

Center fielder Sammy Kotara saved the game when he made a leaping catch of a high line drive that would have scored four runs.

Winning pitcher was

Tommy Martinez, who struck out eight. Chad Higgins struck out 10 in a losing effort.

Pampa also posted a first-round win in the District One 14-15 Tournament at Dumas, rolling past Canyon, 18-2, Tuesday night.

Winning pitcher Wade Howard yielded only three hits while striking out ten.

Leading hitter was David Carter, who had three doubles and a triple in five

trips to the plate. Howard and Jon Roe had two hits each while Brent Cryer added a triple.

Howard also had three stolen bases while Roe had two.

Pampa, which totaled 15 hits, will meet Dumas at 6 p.m. tonight in a double-elimination tournament. A win tonight would give Pampa a bye and a trip to the championship round Friday night.

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NFL clubs open workouts

By The Associated Press

The first huddle at the Denver Broncos training camp was a massive one and only one player was in it. The rest were media types clawing over each other trying to be the first to interview the National Football League's new glamour boy, John Elway.

"I can't even tell the players," Broncos Head Coach Dan Reeves said wryly. "I think when we start running, we'll weed them out and definitely tell which ones are players and which ones are press."

Elway, a star outfielder and quarterback at Stanford, is glad to finally be playing football after an exhausting winter and spring of manipulating the Baltimore Colts and New York Yankees through the print and electronic media.

He finally opted for the National Football League after the Colts, who made him the nation's No. 1 draft pick, heeded his threat to play baseball if they did not trade him to a western NFL city. Baltimore dealt him to Denver for quarterback Mark Herrmann. Denver's first-round draft choice Chris Hinton of Northwestern and the Broncos' No. 1 selection in 1984.

"I just went to play some football," Elway said Tuesday as 87 other rookies and free agents joined him at the Greeley, Colo., training site. "I'm so tired of talking about it and all the hype."

Eric Dickerson, who was selected right behind Elway by the Los Angeles Rams, is expected to report Friday to their Fullerton, Calif., camp Friday with the rest of the first-year players. The All-American running back from Southern Methodist signed on Tuesday.

What the New Orleans Saints have now is another player who allegedly had dabbled in drugs. After last season's embarrassing situation with George Rogers, the Saints picked up former Houston Oilers All-Pro cornerback Greg Sternrick. The club said, however, that Sternrick's contract isn't final until the NFL finishes an inquiry into his conviction for cocaine possession.

Sternrick was waived by the Oilers prior to sentencing and later completed a drug rehabilitation program.

Panthers-Stars meet Sunday for USFL title

DENVER (AP) — It's the first United States Football League championship game, but the attendance at Denver's 75,000-seat Mile High Stadium on Sunday night probably will resemble a Denver Gold regular-season game more than a title affair.

League officials are anticipating a crowd of between 40,000 and 45,000 for the game, which pits the Michigan Panthers and the Philadelphia Stars.

Dominic Camera, USFL marketing director, said Tuesday that about 32,000 tickets have been sold for the game. He said some 2,000 tickets were sold Tuesday, with similar amounts expected each day prior to Sunday.

"We're confident we will sell 40,000," said Camera, "and we're hoping to do 45,000 by 6 p.m. Saturday so we won't have to invoke the television blackout in Denver." The game is being televised nationally by ABC.

The Gold led the USFL in attendance this season, averaging more than 41,000 in nine home games. League officials obviously were hoping to capitalize on that

crowd average, and on Denver's seemingly insatiable appetite for football (the National Football League Broncos have sold out the stadium since 1969, with 15,000 people on the waiting list for tickets), by awarding the title game to Denver.

If a turnout of 40,000-45,000 for the championship contest is disappointing to the league, officials aren't letting on.

"We're encouraged by ticket sales, especially since Denver's team isn't playing," said Camera. "Sales are going nicely."

The Panthers and Stars arrived in Denver Tuesday, with daily practice sessions set to begin today. Philadelphia is to work out at 10 a.m. and Michigan at 3 p.m.

The Panthers won 11 of their last 13 games to finish the regular season at 12-6, while the Stars had the league's best regular-season record of 15-3.

Michigan made it to the title game with a 37-21 victory Sunday over the Oakland Invaders. Quarterback Bobby Hebert, the league's top passer, threw for 295

yards, with wide receivers Anthony Carter and Derek Holloway his primary targets. Running backs Ken Lacy and John Williams combined for 132 yards on the ground and each scored a touchdown.

The game was played in the Pontiac Silverdome before a league-record 60,237 fans, which stemmed in part from a \$5 reduction in ticket prices.

In the other semifinal playoff game, Philadelphia rallied to defeat the Chicago Blitz 44-38 in overtime on Saturday. The turnover-plagued Stars trailed 38-17 when they launched a second-half rally. Chuck Fusina fired three TD passes and Kelvin Bryant, who rushed for 142 yards, scored the clinching touchdown in overtime.

Only 15,684 fans witnessed the game in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, partly because team officials raised ticket prices about 50 percent.

McIntire qualifies for TOC

Pampa's Paul McIntire led five other golfers who qualified for next month's Tournament of Champions in Lubbock during play Monday in the PGA West Texas Sectional Junior Tour at Hunsley Hills Golf Course in Canyon.

The top two in each age group advance to the Tournament of Champions, set for Aug. 11-12 at the Lubbock Country Club.

In qualifying, McIntire fired a 3-under 69, only two strokes away from tying a course record. Other golfers qualifying were Amarillo's Grant Russell and Cam Thurteloch of Borger in the 12-13 age group. Blaze Mayberry of Plainview and Hereford's Bobby Baker in the 14-15 age group, and

David Fathree of Pampa in the 16-18 age group.

Fathree shot a 74 to finish second to McIntire while Pampa's Ryan Crossier placed third with a 76.

McIntire and Baker also qualified for the Texas State Junior Amateur Tournament Aug. 9-11 at the Bear Creek Country Club in Dallas.

McIntire led the Harvesters to a second-place finish in the District 1-4A golf race this year. He placed third in the medalist standings at the regional tournament.

McIntire was chosen the Most Valuable Participant in boy's golf this season.

British Open will be missing several stars

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — David Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA title holder, is suffering from a serious hand ailment, faces surgery next week and may not be able to compete in the 112th British Open Golf Championship.

"It's a day to day thing," Graham said Tuesday. "I don't know whether I'll be able to play or not."

Graham, winner of the Houston Open earlier this season and 12th on the American money-winning list for the season, was among the favorites for the title in the tournament that begins Thursday on the Royal Birkdale links.

"I'm just giving it a test in practice to see how it responds," Graham said.

Graham, a native of Australia now living in Dallas and a full-time competitor on the American PGA Tour, said he will undergo surgery next week.

"It was diagnosed last week at home," he said, holding up a swollen right hand. "I don't have the proper circulation in the hand... I don't have any feeling in it."

"I don't remember what they called it, but it's the same thing (1964 U.S. Open champion Ken) Venturi had," said the 37-year-old Graham.

"I've also got calcium deposits in my shoulder. I'm just a mess. It's hell to get old. But it's the hand that worries me. It's potentially very serious."

Cal Peete and Jerry Pate withdrew for

medical reasons and joined a growing list of American stars who either pulled out or chose not to compete in this, the oldest of all the world's golf championships.

Peete, winner at Atlanta earlier this season and the most successful black player the game has produced, told the sponsoring Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews he is suffering from a back ailment and was advised not to travel. Pate said he is bothered by a shoulder injury sustained in practice for this tournament last year and which sidelined him for two months earlier this season.

Johnny Miller, who won the British Open the last time it was played at Royal Birkdale, is recovering from surgery and withdrew earlier.

But the tour-toughened cadre of some two dozen American stars still remain the dominant force in tournament.

Leading the pack is Tom Watson, who won his fourth British Open title last year at Troon.

Lee Trevino, who won the first of his two British Open titles on this course in 1971, said he received a boost in confidence from his victory in the Canadian PGA last week.

Jack Nicklaus, as always, is a prime contender.

Other American standouts include Craig Stadler, PGA champion Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Bill Rogers, Hale Irwin, Hal Sutton and U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson.

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No Escape



Julio Cruz of the Chicago White Sox is tagged out by Toby Harrah (right) of the Cleveland Indians after he was caught in a rundown between second and third Thursday. However, the White Sox won, 8-0. (AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Bannister hurls 5-hit shutout as White Sox rout Cleveland

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Floyd Bannister had been a disappointment since signing a lucrative free-agent contract with the Chicago White Sox last December. But Tuesday night he finally came around. He pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout of the season, an 8-0 rout of the Cleveland Indians in Chicago.

Bannister said he's been working on "timing and consistency."

Catcher Carlton Fisk, who hit two homers and drove in three runs, said of Bannister: "He was fantastic. Not many balls were hit hard at all and he mixed his pitches real well."

In other American League games, Toronto beat Kansas City 9-6, Milwaukee clubbed Texas 9-2, Detroit nipped California 5-4 in 14 innings, Baltimore downed Seattle 3-1, New York edged Minnesota 4-3 and Seattle shaded Boston 3-2.

Despite the shutout, in which he struck out eight and walked three in hurling his second complete game, Bannister's record is only 4-9 with a 4.36 earned run average.

Bannister said he attributes

his bad start "to not getting my breaking balls over and not mixing my pitches well."

He added: "I want to go out and pitch aggressively."

Blue Jays 9, Royals 6

At Kansas City, Willie Upshaw rapped a tie-breaking two-run single in Toronto's three-run eighth inning as the Blue Jays, only unbeaten team in the majors since the All-Star break, posted their fifth straight victory. Cliff Johnson drew a leadoff walk in the eighth off Steve Renko and KC relief ace Dan Quisenberry saw Jorge Orta beat out a chopper in front of the plate and Lloyd Moseby beat out a bunt to load the bases. Upshaw then rapped a grounder into right field for an 8-6 lead and Alfredo Griffin added an RBI grounder.

The Blue Jays built a 6-0 lead on home runs by Barry Bonnell in the first inning and George Bell, Buck Martinez and Dave Collins in the fourth. Willie Aikens hit a solo homer and George Brett a three-run shot as the Royals caught up.

Brewers 9, Rangers 2

At Arlington, Cecil Cooper drove in three runs, Ed Romero had four hits and Chuck Porter scattered seven

hits. Cooper capped a three-run fifth inning with a two-run double as Milwaukee pounded out 18 hits. With the score tied 1-1, Jim Gantner started the Brewers' fifth with a ground-rule double off loser Frank Tanana. He went to third when Paul Molitor was safe on an error by first baseman Pete O'Brien and scored on a single by Romero. Cooper's double made it 4-1 and the Brewers went on to win for the 11th time in 15 games.

Tigers 5, Angels 4

At Detroit, Wayne Krenchicki, a .125 hitter, doubled off Mike Witt with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning, scoring Chet Lemon from first base and breaking a tie that existed since the eighth inning when pinch hitter John Grubb's single scored Lemon from second. Fred Lynn's three-run homer in the sixth gave California a 4-2 lead but Detroit made it 4-3 in the sixth on Lou Whitaker's RBI single.

Orioles 3, A's 1

At Baltimore, Allan Ramirez blanked Oakland on four hits over eight innings and Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer. Ramirez

outdueled Gorman Heimueler, who allowed four hits and one run until the eighth inning of his major league debut when Cal Ripken Jr. walked and Murray hit his 15th home run.

Ramirez lost his shutout bid when Rickey Henderson homered to start the ninth. Rick Peters singled and Tim Stoddard relieved Ramirez. Bill Almon doubled Peters to third but he did not score.

Yankees 4, Twins 3

At Minneapolis, Dave Winfield's second RBI single and Jerry Mumphrey's two-run single accounted for three runs in New York's eighth-inning rally. Matt Keough of the Yankees flirted with a no-hitter for six innings before the Twins scored three unearned runs in the seventh.

A walk and Graig Nettles' infield hit started the Yankees' comeback against Frank Viola. Winfield greeted Rick Lysander with an RBI single. Ron Davis walked pinch hitter Steve Kemp to load the bases and Mumphrey singled for the tying and winning runs.

Mariners 3, Red Sox 2

At Boston, Bryan Clark scattered seven hits in 7 1/3 innings.

NL roundup

Phillies take over East lead after twinbill sweep of Braves

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

The topsy-turvy National League East has taken another twist, and this time the Philadelphia Phillies are back on top.

The Phillies, who led the division for most of May, regained first place Tuesday night by sweeping a two-night doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves.

Philadelphia won the opener in solid fashion 4-1 but then had to rally for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to take the second game 7-6.

Catcher Ozzie Virgil, whose throwing error had let Atlanta go ahead in the eighth

inning of the nightcap, raced home with the winning run when Braves second baseman Glenn Hubbard threw away a potential inning-ending, double-play relay.

"We're starting to get some breaks now, and we'll take them," said Philadelphia's Pete Rose.

In other NL games, Cincinnati downed New York 6-2, Houston overtook Montreal 7-5, San Diego topped Chicago 5-3, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 3-1 and Pittsburgh took San Francisco 6-2.

The Philadelphia sweep, coupled with Montreal's loss, put the Phillies one game

ahead of the Expos, who had been in first since mid-June. St. Louis, which has led the division for most of the season, is now two games back.

Atlanta reliever Steve Bedrosian, 5-3, took a 6-4 lead into the ninth inning of the second game and got one out before walking Mike Schmidt. Von Hayes singled Schmidt to second and Virgil drove in one run with a check-swing double.

Greg Gross was then intentionally walked, loading the bases. Reserve Larry Milbourne then hit a slow hopper to shortstop Rafael Ramirez, who flipped the ball to Hubbard as Hayes scored

the tying run. But Hubbard's relay to get Milbourne sailed past Chris Chambliss, allowing Virgil to score.

In the opener, John Denny, 7-5, allowed three hits in seven innings and Garry Maddox tripled in two runs. Denny lowered his earned run average to 2.17, second in the NL to San Francisco's Althea Hammaker. Al Holland pitched the final two innings, striking out five, for his eighth save.

Reds 6, Mets 2
Cincinnati Manager Russ Nixon, while declining to discuss specifics, said the Reds' game with New York was an important one for Frank Pastore.

Texas League roundup

San Antonio and Arkansas staged ninth-inning rallies to post come-from-behind victories in Texas League play.

Dale Holman hit a homer before Tom Byers walked in with the winning run as the Dodgers beat Shreveport 5-4 Tuesday night.

Arkansas scored four runs, including two on Gotay Mills' double, to edge Beaumont 5-4.

In other TL games, El Paso beat Tulsa 7-4 and Midland blanked Jackson 2-0.

Holman's pinch-hit homer knotted the game at 4-4. Losing pitcher John Violette, 4-3, let the game get away when he issued a bases-loaded walk to Byers.

Jody Johnston, 4-5, picked up the win for San Antonio. Mills led the Arkansas charge with a two-run double that scored Barry Saylor and Rod Booker.

Saylor reached base on an error, one of three by the Golden Gators in the final inning. Mills scored the tying run on a wild throw to home. Luis Ojeda got the winning run when a throw to first bounced into right field.

Dan Purpura and John Kruk led Beaumont's offense. Purpura scored twice, on a single by center fielder James Steels and Kruk's eighth homer of the year. The fourth run came in the seventh when shortstop Ozzie Guillen scored on a sacrifice fly by Kruk.

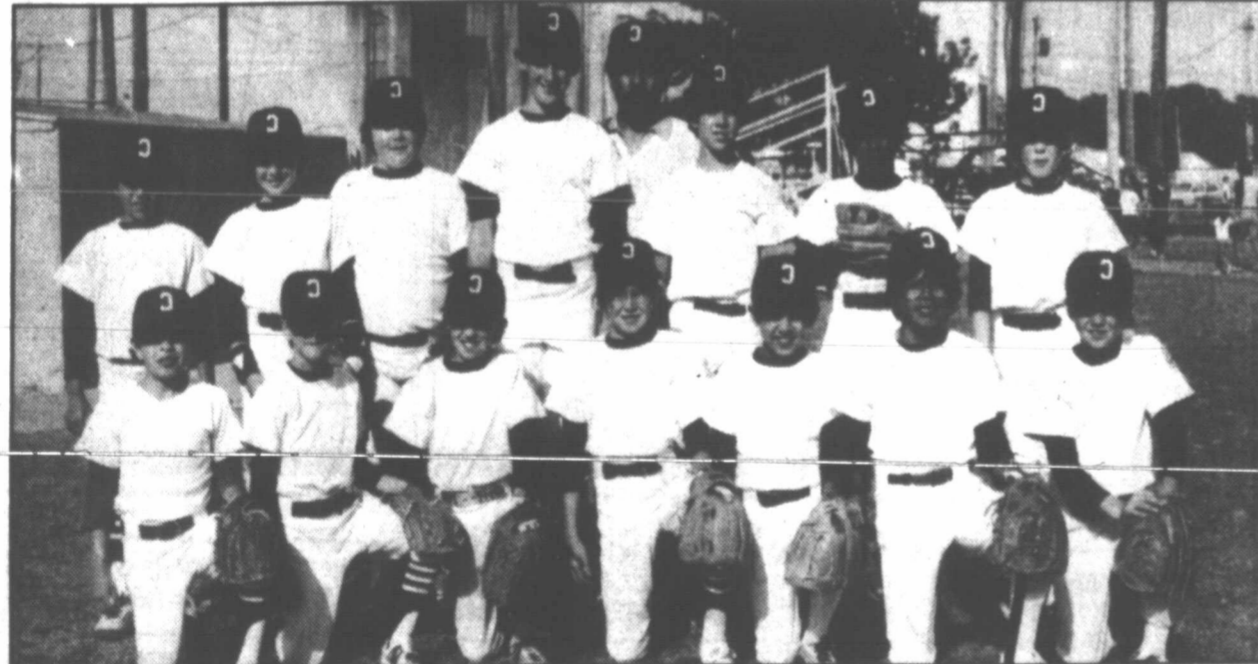
Terry Clark, 4-3, won in relief for Arkansas. The loser was Marty Kain, 2-3.

Jim Paciorek, Joe Henderson, Garrett Negro and Mike Felder had RBI singles during El Paso's four-run fourth inning.

Major League glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	48	33	.593	Philadelphia	42	39	.519
Baltimore	45	36	.556	Montreal	42	40	.512
New York	44	37	.543	St. Louis	42	42	.500
Milwaukee	41	39	.512	Pittsburgh	38	43	.468
Boston	41	40	.507	Chicago	38	46	.450
Cleveland	35	48	.422	New York	31	53	.369
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Texas	45	38	.542	Atlanta	32	34	.485
California	44	39	.530	Los Angeles	30	32	.482
Chicago	42	39	.524	San Diego	44	40	.524
Kansas City	38	40	.487	Houston	42	41	.512
Oakland	38	47	.447	San Francisco	42	43	.494
Minnesota	38	39	.493	Cincinnati	37	49	.430
Seattle	33	53	.384	Tuesday's Games			
Seattle 3, Boston 2; Baltimore 3, Oakland 1; Detroit 5, California 4, 14 innings; Chicago 8, Cleveland 9; New York 4, Minnesota 2; Toronto 9, Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 9, Texas 7.							
Wednesday's Games							
Seattle (Heath 7.5) at Boston (Eckersley 5.4); Oakland (Conroy 2.1) at Baltimore (G Davis 6.4); California (Kison 8.2) at Detroit (Petty 7.4); Cleveland (Rhylen 6.8) at Chicago (Holt 9.9); New York (Guidry 10.4) at Minnesota (Schrom 7.3); Toronto (Clancy 8.5) at Kansas City (Gura 7.10); Milwaukee (McClure 6.7) at Texas (Darwin 7.7).							
Thursday's Games							
Oakland at Boston (n); California at Baltimore (n); Kansas City at Cleveland (n); Texas at New York (n); Minnesota at Milwaukee (n); Toronto at Chicago (n).							
Friday's Games							
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1; Cincinnati 6, New York 2; Houston 7, Montreal 5; San Diego 8, Chicago 3; Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1; Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 2.							
Saturday's Games							
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8.4) at San Francisco (M Davis 8.3); Cincinnati (Price 7.5) at New York (Terry 1.3); Atlanta (McMurtry 9.5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 9.9); Montreal (Lea 6.5) at Houston (Ryan 8.1); Chicago (Raines 9.7) at San Diego (Lalor 3.4); St. Louis (Allen 5.4) at Los Angeles (Reus 6.7).							

American League Champs



One Bull Ranch won the American Little League Championship this season and were runnersup in the City Tournament. Team members are (front, l-r) Richardo Armendariz, Timmy Proctor, Chad Snell, Justin Cross, America "Chopo" Rivera, Robert Perez and Buddy Plunk; (back row, l-r) Frank Jara, Breck Bickner, Grath Summers, Dustin Miller, coach Fred Jara, Ricky Sewell, Mike "Scooter" Bradshaw and Bill Larkin. Not pictured is Billy Purdue, manager Gary Coleman and coach Walt Miller. Chase Oil defeated One Bull for the city title.

It's fun and games for Buddy Bell

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — After years of blood, sweat and tears in the hot Texas summer sun, Buddy Bell is now cool and calm and relaxed and having fun.

In four years at third base for the Texas Rangers, Bell won four Gold Gloves — one bright star in the black hole of Texas Ranger baseball.

But 1983 has been a different kind of year for Texas, and for Bell.

The Rangers after Tuesday night were 44-38 and in first place, one game ahead of California in the American League West. Texas has enjoyed good pitching, strong defense, solid hitting and a well-balanced lineup.

And David Gus Bell is enjoying it all. After Tuesday night's loss to Milwaukee, Bell was sixth in the American League in hits (98) and seventh in total bases (153). In his last 38 games, he tallied 57 hits in 152 at-bats to boost his average from .223 on May 28 to .290, with 21 doubles, two triples and 10 homers.

"The last two months I've been swinging the bat pretty good," said Bell. "I'm not really doing anything different. I've just felt good since the first three weeks of the season."

After seven years with the Cleveland Indians, Bell was traded to Texas for Toby Harrah before the 1979

season. He has a career batting average of .285 and has hit .304 for the Rangers in four previous seasons.

But the losing was taking its toll on the four-time All-Star.

"Winning cures a lot of things," Bell said. "I'm having a lot of fun right now. It's really kind of nice coming

out to the ballpark every day.

"We've got a good mix of people — some veteran and some young. It's a kind of laid-back atmosphere and I'm that type of guy. But it's very intense too."

Blood, articulate and good-natured, Buddy Bell might have been a superstar if he had been playing for winning teams.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Annoy
4 Norwegian dramatist
9 Tax agency (abbr.)
12 Weight
13 Kind of rocket
14 Toy
16 Stage hint
18 Surfaces
17 Australian bird
18 Part of a shoe
20 Printer's measure (pl.)
21 Government agent (comp wd.)
22 Peddle more
25 Old English pronoun
27 Doctor's helper (abbr.)
28 By ear
32 Burning
35 Eight tones
36 Loud shouts
37 Gully
38 Hard drinker
39 Certainly not
40 Ancestor of the pharaohs
41 Resident of Boise

DOWN

1 Annoying feeling
2 Bounder
3 Part of the leg
4 Author Levin
5 Head covering
6 Reduces
7 Wipe out
8 Negatives
9 Article
10 Capital of Italy
11 Made thread

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ECCE ECTO SAD
ERAS BURN EGG
LORIS ODYSSEUS
SPARE EYES
ATRY SHE
ULNAR CUISINE
DAIT EINE FAL
ENT EATS ORBS
REENTRY CEASE
OCE BORE
ECHO FEN LEG
CHENILLE MIRE
RAN BIER ETON
URN ODDS

45 Raw materials
48 Olympic board (abbr.)
49 Egg part
53 Pres Reagan
54 Beasts of burden
56 Author Fleming
57 Lysergic acid diethylamide
58 Bas
59 Caustic substance
60 Affirmative reply
61 Intervening (law)
62 Compass point
19 Forward curvature of spine
21 One of deadly sins
23 Having one foot
24 Gap
25 Frambesia
26 Repeat
28 Rodent
30 Varily
31 Hierology
33 Written avowal of a debt
34 Cesium symbol
35 King of Bashan
42 Passageway
43 Sprays
44 Billowy expanse
45 Paris airport
46 Romantic flower
47 Companion of odds
50 Petroleum derivatives
51 Sets down
52 Was cognizant of
54 Defensive missile (abbr.)
55 Female saint (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead don't allow past infatios to restrict your thinking, and you'll be able to turn around conditions which have been blocking your progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard what you say, and how you say it, today if you dish something out on a crude platter, you might be the only one left to eat the stuff. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead, be sure to give your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might get caught in the cross-fire of someone taking potshots at another today. Don't lose your cool and enter into their battle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make sure you know exactly what you are getting into before you accept a social invitation today. The event could cost more than you bargained for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely careful today to whom you reveal secrets of your trade. Your words could get back to competitors and work against you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Humility will be music to every-

one's ears today, while tooting your own horn could sound like a loud, brassy, sour-noted band. Play it low-key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It wouldn't be wise to mix business and friendship today. If a misunderstanding occurs, the relationship might be difficult to reestablish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not take a minor role where teamwork is called for. Modesty could do you and your partners a vast disservice.

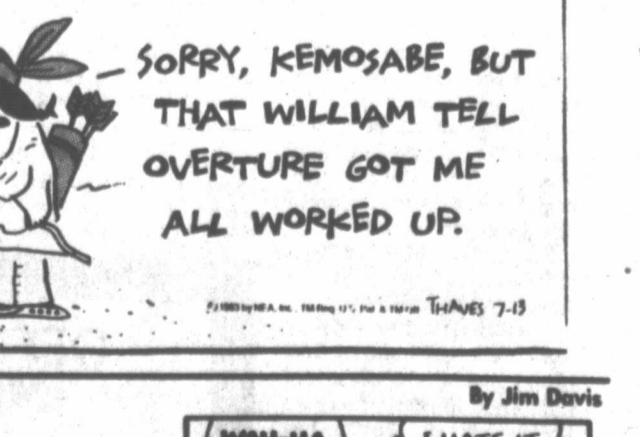
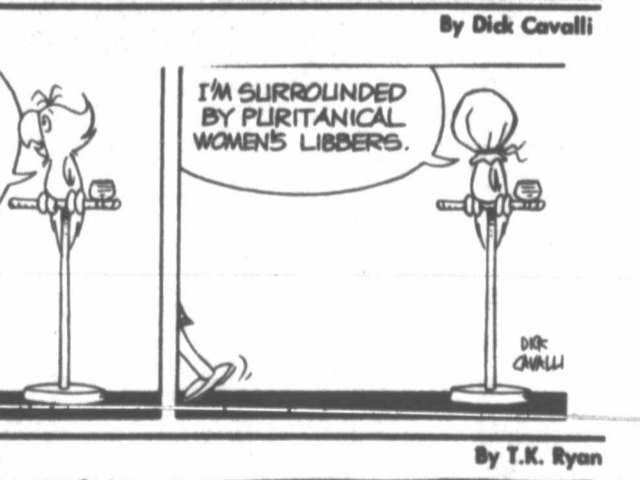
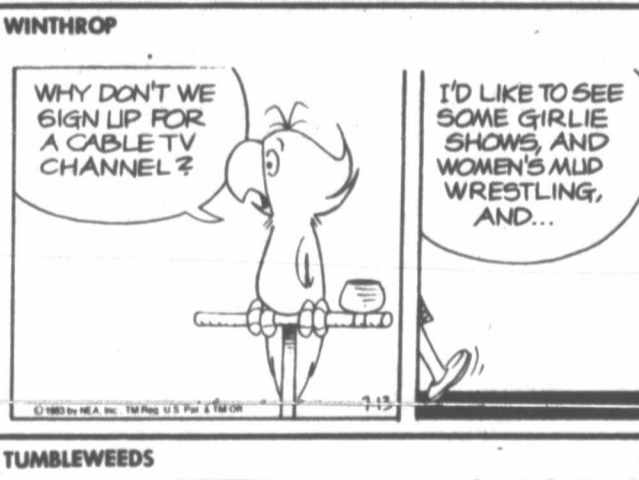
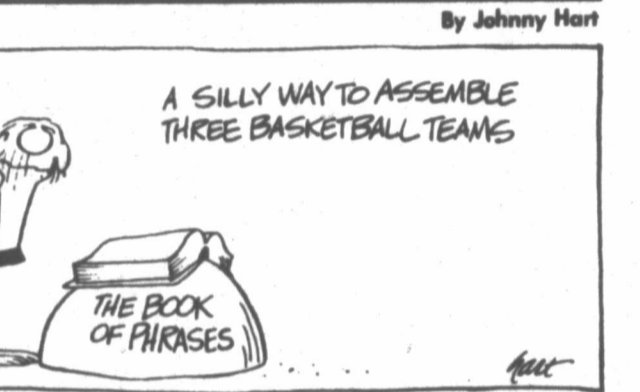
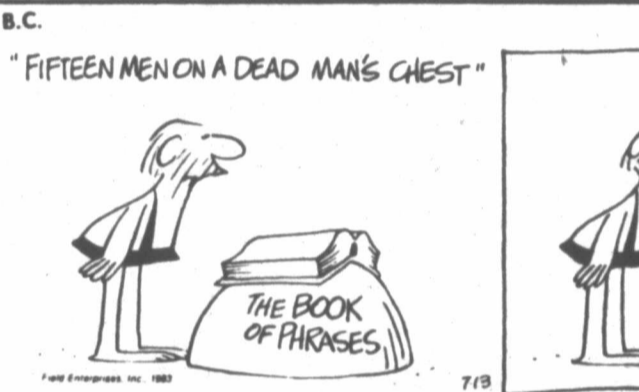
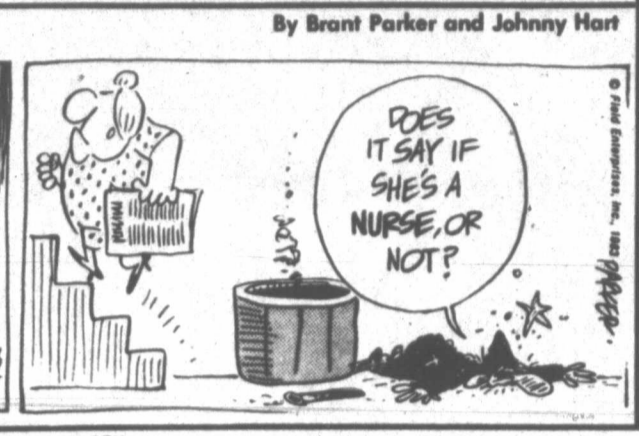
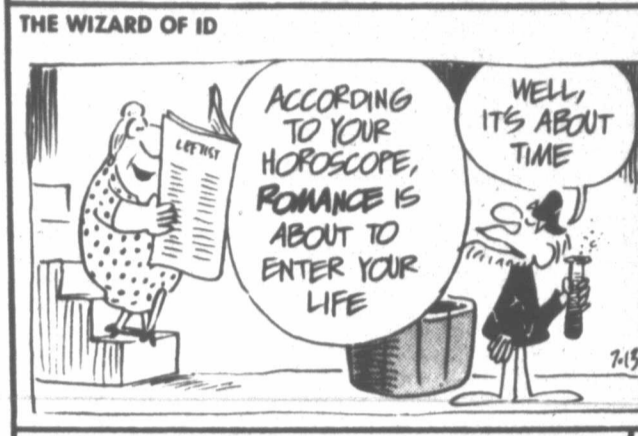
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The most effective way to get productivity out of coworkers today is to magnify their virtues and minimize their faults. Don't reverse that adage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not the time to put restrictions on your generosity, or limitations on your generosity. Give freely, even if there's nothing in it for you now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you refuse to listen when others attempt to tell you things which they feel would be helpful, you may miss clues that would bring success.

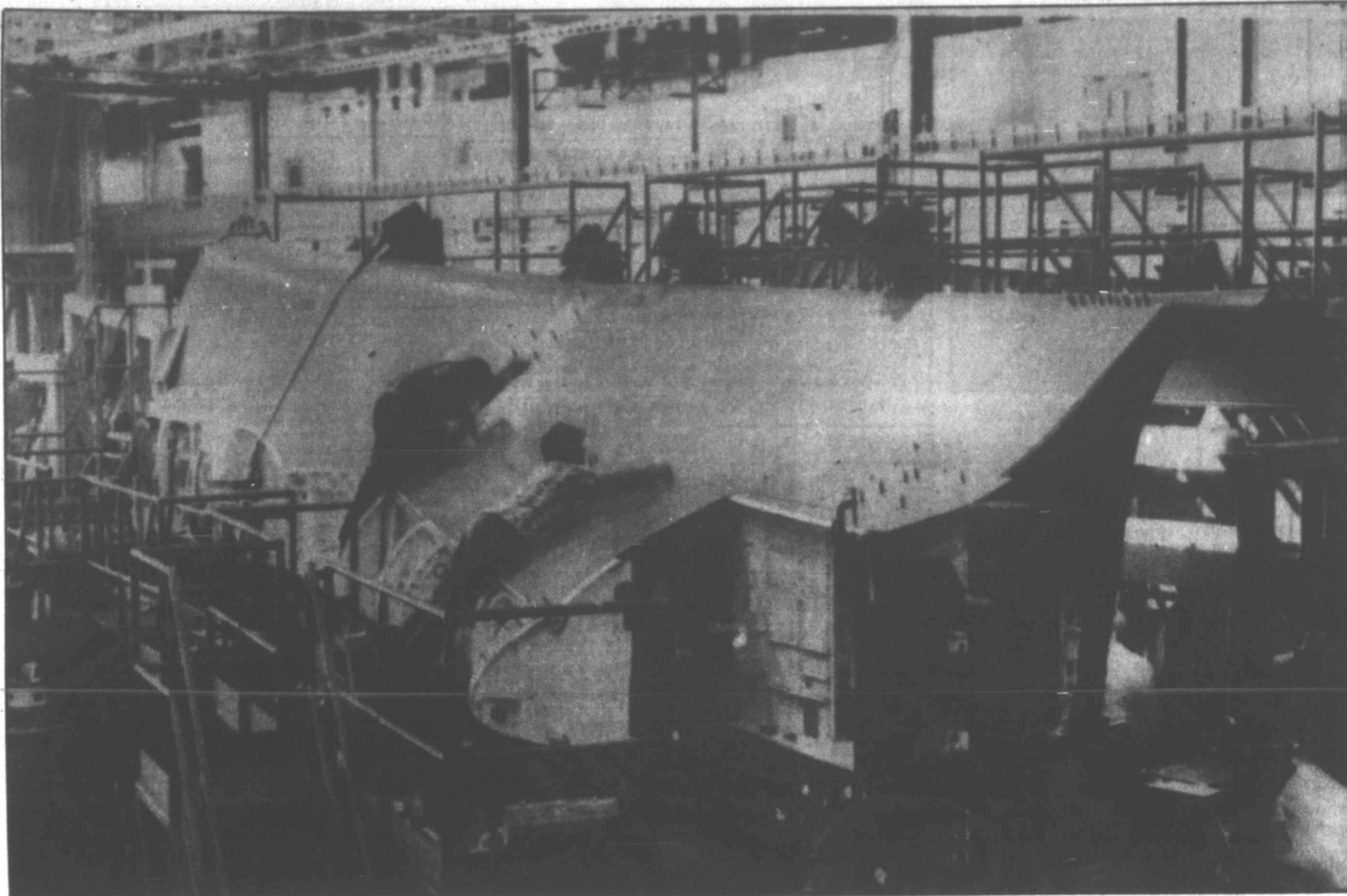
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be pleasant to be around today as long as no one attempts to criticize your work. For those who do, you'll display few social graces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't misconstrue a favor someone bestows upon you today. This person's intentions are kindly, even if done with a lack of taste.



Work all month for \$6?

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — After figuring the difference in his paycheck, Paul Rogers' decision was easy. Rogers, 60, had not been able to decide whether to retire from his 38-year career as an educator, when a little calculating revealed that he would only take home an extra \$6 each month by working next year. The board of education accepted his retirement Monday. "After 38 years, it's time to relax for a while," Rogers said. Once deductions are taken out of his paycheck, Rogers said, his net pay is only a few dollars above the amount he will receive drawing teacher retirement benefits. His salary for the past school year was \$32,126. He noted, however, that he will have to purchase hospitalization insurance once he is off the school district's payroll. Rogers has been principal of Taylor Elementary School for nine years.



Workers make the final assembly of a section of the fuselage of a B-1B bomber at the Rockwell International plant in Columbus, Ohio. The completed section was shipped from the assembly area Monday to the main assembly facility in California. (AP Laserphoto)

Bring The Kids To An
ALL NIGHT
SLUMBER PARTY!

FRIDAY - JULY 15 - 7:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m.
\$750

- Bring Sleeping Bags (If Desired)
- Pajama Contest (Worn Over Clothes)
- Free Foosball Tournament
- Baked Goods Sale
- Skate & Dance
- Record Countdown

JOIN THE FUN-FRIDAY

SKATE TOWN

1051 Price Road 665-0672 - 665-1432

Hey Kids... See



E.T.

at



SAT., JULY 16TH

801 W. Frances — 9 AM 'til 10 AM
401 Ballard — 11 AM 'til Noon
300 E. Brown — 1 PM 'til 2 PM

Don't Miss Him!

Reese's pieces
E.T.'s Favorite Candy

Stickers and Give-Aways

Water causes two states to sling mud

By RANDALL HACKLEY

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — There has been unnecessary emotionalism in the dispute between Texas and New Mexico about El Paso's attempt to drill 326 water wells in southern New Mexico, Mayor Jonathan Rogers says.

"Highly emotional statements by our New Mexico neighbors" about El Paso's attempts to import future water supplies from wells proposed for the Dona Ana County area are unnecessary, Rogers told 75 citizens attending a water hearing Tuesday.

Water resource engineer Lee Wilson, of Santa Fe, N.M., said New Mexico resident's fears that El Paso would deplete southern Dona Ana County waters to supply its own water needs were unfounded and exaggerated.

Wilson, who prepared a water study for El Paso's public service board, said El Paso water supplies would become inadequate by 1995 because this city of 480,000 annually is growing by three percent. "And 1995 is not that far away," he said.

El Paso filed a lawsuit in 1980 challenging the constitutionality of a New Mexico law banning the export of its underground water. El Paso-operated wells proposed for Dona Ana County could deplete New Mexico's water supplies, some water experts say.

Last January, U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton ruled the law unconstitutional, saying water is an article of commerce and cannot be embargoed.

New Mexico contends that if El Paso were allowed to drill the wells, the southern New Mexico water table would be depleted and the \$100 million-a-year local farming industry could be bankrupted.

But Wilson defended El Paso's water requests, saying New Mexico had exaggerated the effect of the drawdown on groundwater in the Hueco and Mesilla Bolson aquifers east and west of Las Cruces.

Wilson also said El Paso's other water alternatives are too costly—the closest body of water is near Van Horn, or 120 miles away. The Hueco and Mesilla Bolson groundwaters are about 30 miles away, and available for one-third to one-fifth the cost of the Trans-Pecos Bolson, he said.

There is plenty of water "literally next door, although it is in another state," he said.

Study begins on school funding

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Eighteen prominent Texans begin a study today of public education financing needs, which Gov. Mark White has promised will be the subject of a special legislative session later this year.

White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis were scheduled to address the first meeting of the Select Committee on Public Education.

White said during a radio talk show Tuesday that he expected the committee's report "in several months, certainly before the end of the year."

The governor has said he expects the 18-member committee, headed by Dallas electronics executive H. Ross Perot, to provide not only the reasons for a special session but the support to pass increased taxes to pay for better public education.

"I am very hopeful of doing it as quickly as possible," White said Tuesday.

White has stressed the need of a substantial teachers pay raise as the priority assignment for the committee.

Lewis and other House members have said the special session must address all Texas' education problems, not just teacher pay raises.

The committee was approved by the House and Senate at the urging of Lewis after the recent regular session of the Legislature ignored White's demand for a 24 percent teachers pay raise.

Perot, who headed the "War On Drugs" task force created by former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, has been meeting individually the past two weeks with committee members.

White, Hobby and Lewis each named five members of the committee, and three members of the State Board of Education were selected by Joe Kelly Butler, board chairman.

Among Hobby's appointees is State Comptroller Bob Bullock, an announced candidate for governor in 1986, who urged White before the 1983 Legislature to call for increased taxes to settle state financial problems.

Teachers associations have criticized White for naming no classroom teachers to the select committee. He replied they would have their input through public hearings and advisory committees.

Bealls

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BACK TO SCHOOL ALBUM OF SAVINGS

WRANGLER BOYS JEAN
 Sizes 4-7 **9⁹⁹**
 Size 8-14 **10⁹⁹**
 Student Sizes **12⁹⁹**
 Boot cut, Cowboy Cut And Straight Leg,

8⁹⁹
 Reg. 16.00 - 18.00
LEVI'S BOYS' SHIRT SALE
 Choose long or short sleeve, western or classic styling in a variety of tall plaids. Polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 8-20.

10⁹⁹-13⁹⁹
 Reg. 12.99-18.99
SAVE ON LEVI'S BOY'S JEANS
 Classic five pocket western styled jeans. Hardware of 75% dacron polyester and 25% cotton. Student sizes 100% cotton denim. 4-7 Hardware Boot cut. Reg. 12.99 SALE: 10.99
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 Student Saddleman Boot cut and Straight Leg. Reg. 18.99 SALE: 13.99



29⁹⁹-39⁹⁹
 Reg. 38.00-62.00
JUNIOR DRESSES AND SUITS
 Dresses in brights and pastels in a variety of styles and fashion accents. Suits will full and straight skirts. Blazer and short fashion jacket. Junior sizes 1-11.

12⁹⁹
 Reg. 18.00
PRESENT COMPANY SHETLAND SWEATERS
 A good way to top off your fall look. Classic acrylic sweaters in basic crew and v-neck styles. Solid bright colors. Junior sizes S, M, L.

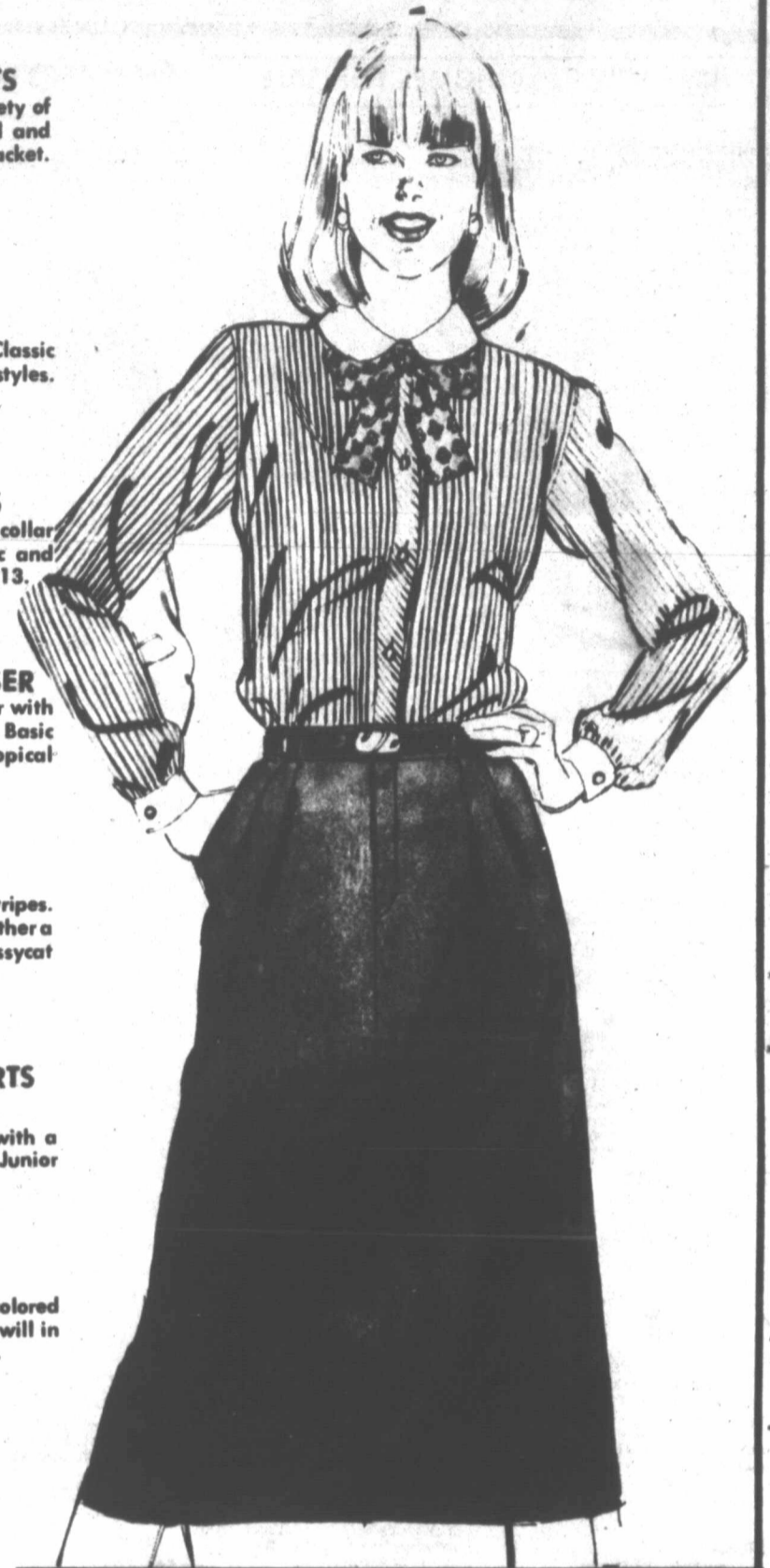
12⁹⁹
 Reg. 20.00
LANGTRY OXFORD SHIRTS
 Traditional long sleeve, button-down collar oxford shirt. Solids and stripes in classic and fashion colors. Poly/cotton. Junior sizes 5-13.

24⁹⁹
 Reg. 32.00
HAPPY LEGS JUNIOR TROUSER
 Classic styling in a double pleat trouser with leather-like belt for a go anywhere appeal. Basic and fall fashion colors in polyester tropical blend. Junior sizes 3-13.

14⁹⁹
 Reg. 17.00-19.00
TRY I JUNIOR SHIRTS
 Bow blouses in a rainbow of solids and stripes. Poly/cotton blends with round collar and either a grosgrain ribbon tie or a foulard print pussycat bow. Junior sizes 5-13.

24⁹⁹
 Reg. 33.00
HAPPY LEGS OR SMART PARTS JUNIOR TROUSER SKIRTS
 Classic poly/cotton twill trouser skirt with a web belt. Basic and fall fashion colors. Junior sizes 3-13.

19⁹⁹
 Reg. 27.00
CHEENOS JUNIOR PANT
 Double pleat trouser pant with multi-colored web belt. (Not Shown). Polyester cotton twill in khaki navy and grey. Junior sizes 3-13.



3/3⁴⁹
 Reg. 3/5.00 and 3/6.25
BOYS TUBE SOCKS
 Back to school time and boys never seem to have enough socks. Stock up and save on these three pair per package white socks with stripe top. Sizes 8-9 1/2, 9-11.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
 Get the selection and Price on Merchandise you will need Now!

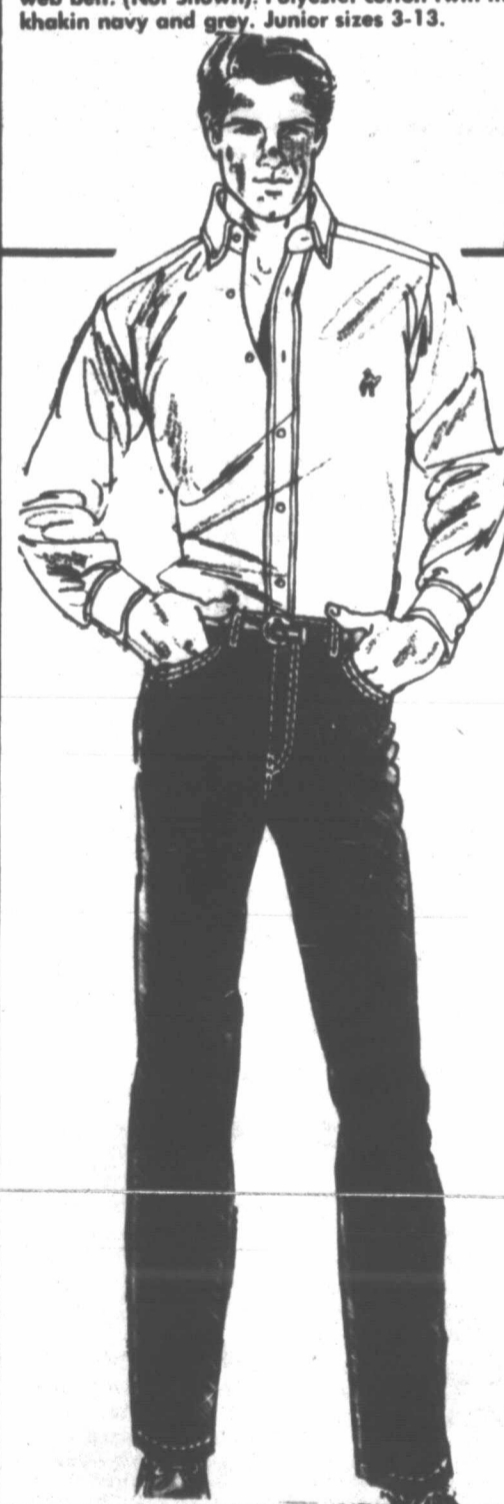
3/4³⁹
 Reg. 3/5.59
BOYS' HANES UNDERWEAR
 F. Now is the time to stock up on Hanes underwear at fantastic savings. Soft, absorbent, all cotton in white. Sizes 4-20.

7⁹⁹ - 8⁹⁹
 Reg. 10.00 - 15.00
GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
 Large selection of short sleeve poly/cotton knits in fall stripes and patterns. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

17⁹⁹ - 19⁹⁹
 Reg. 25.00 - 29.00
GIRLS' JORDACHE JEANS
 The fabulous fitting Jordache designer jeans with embroidered pocket in 100% cotton denim. 4-6x Reg. 25.00 SALE: 17.99
 7-14 Reg. 29.00 SALE: 19.99

6⁹⁹ - 7⁹⁹
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ROADAPPLE KNIT TOPS
 Solid and fashion stripes in short sleeve poly/cotton knits. Girls' sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

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 Values 19.00 - 22.00
ROADAPPLE JEANS
 Girls' slim fitting jeans in 100% cotton denim with embroidered pockets. Girls' sizes 4-6x, 7-14.



MENS WRANGLER AND LEVI JEANS
 ● Boot Cut
 ● Cowboy Cut
 ● Straight Leg
 ● 501's **13⁹⁹**

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 Reg. 18.00 to 20.00 **12⁹⁹**

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 Reg. 23.50 - 24.00 **15⁹⁹**

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 T Shirts reg. 11.00 **7⁹⁹**

HANES UNDERWEAR
 Briefs—T Shirts **25% OFF**

TUBE SOCKS
 Pkg. of 4 reg. 9.90 **6⁹⁹**

GARY REED
 Knit Shirts reg. 14.00 **9⁹⁹**

25% OFF
 Reg. 1.45 - 5.50
GIRLS' BRAS AND PANTIES
 D. Stock up on girls' basics by Her Majesty, Teenform and Carter. Entire stock girls' sizes 4-14 panty, 28-34 bras.

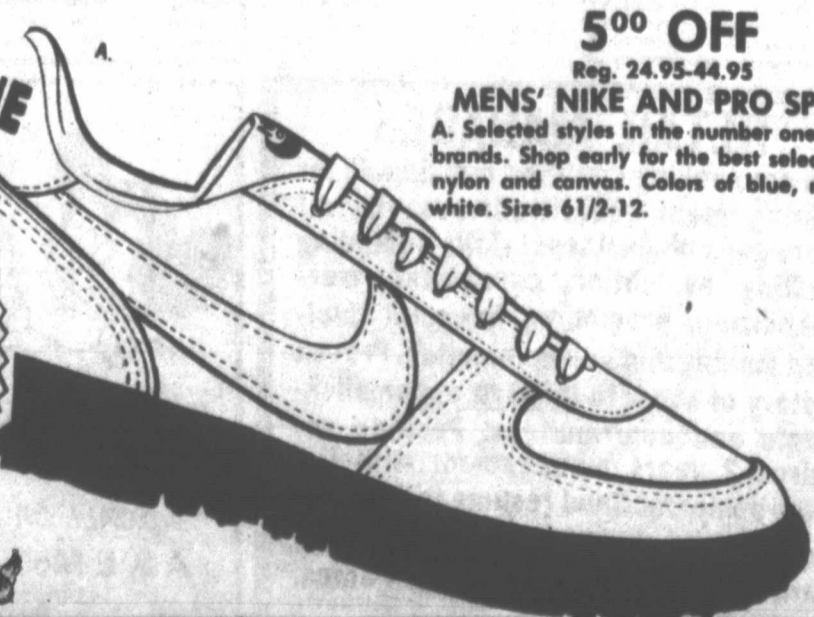
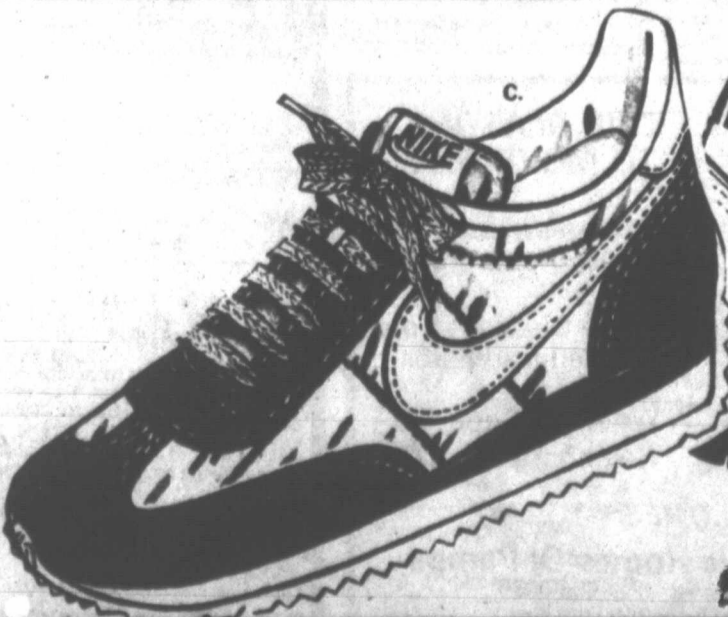
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25% OFF
 Reg. 1.50-6.00
GIRLS' HOSIERY
 E. LeRei hosiery including knee highs, sport socks and tights in a variety of colors. Ages 4-14.



5⁰⁰ OFF
 Reg. 19.95 - 26.95
CHILDREN'S NIKE AND PRO SPORT
 B. Choose from a selection of children's styles in the number one selling brands. Athletic and court styles of canvas and nylon in blue, white and red. Sizes 8 1/2-2, 3 1/2-6.

5⁰⁰ OFF
 Reg. 22.95 - 29.95
LADIES' SPECIAL GROUP ATHLETIC SHOES
 C. Choose the styles and colors you want for the fall season from this selection of name brands in athletic shoes. Available in most sizes but not in every style.



5⁰⁰ OFF
 Reg. 24.95-44.95
MENS' NIKE AND PRO SPORT
 A. Selected styles in the number one selling brands. Shop early for the best selection. In nylon and canvas. Colors of blue, red and white. Sizes 6 1/2-12.