



Joshua Sirmans of Miami has a short ride

Staff photo by Ed Copeland

## City declines policy change on driveways

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

A group of citizens upset at the removal of pipes from their driveways failed in their efforts this morning to get the city to change its policy when no motion was made to accept a petition and implement its suggestions.

James Weatherly presented the petition with 572 signatures asking the city to halt its removal of the driveway pipes and to replace those already removed.

Mayor Calvin Whatley asked for a motion from the commissioners to accept the petition and its suggestions. He declared the petition "dead" when no commissioner moved to accept the petition.

The action came after an hour-long discussion by citizens attending the commission meeting.

Prior to opening the meeting to remarks, Mayor Whatley read a prepared statement.

"Speaking for the City, we were in error in not advising the affected citizens of the action to be taken, and the reason for the removal of the pipes," he said. "As (Public Works Director Allyn Moore) has publicly stated, if we had to do this over, our approach would be different. We were taken to task on this point by the editorial in last Sunday's Pampa News, and personally, I think we deserved it."

He said the removal of the pipes has continued despite objections because the work was needed to allow Lewis Construction Co. to begin its seal coating operations this week.

"Your City Commission is made up of individuals duly elected by the citizens of Pampa, to positions of responsibility and public trust. You may be assured that we take our work seriously," the mayor said. "The decisions we make must, in our judgment, be for the good of all of Pampa."

Mayor Whatley said the city is spending "well over three quarters of a million dollars" on the street repair program. "We are determined that the job will be top quality," he said.

He said the city realizes the removal of the pipes "is going to be an inconvenience to many people, and a financial hardship on some."

"At the same time, he said he has been surprised at the number of people who have volunteered to tell me we are doing the right thing, and they want their pipes removed" because of standing water and street deterioration problems.

Most of the group of about 30 citizens at the meeting objected to the project, voicing problems with

cars scraping bottom in the driveways now, continuing problems with standing water in the streets, costs to repair the driveways and objections to the reasons given by the city for the removal of the pipes.

Weatherly said the pipes removal was "an illogical action." He said the pipes had originally been installed "as a cure" for a problem, that of easier access for vehicles to the driveways. He wondered why the city had permitted the installation of the pipes in the past and now decided they were a problem.

Referring to the reasons previously given for the removal, he said, "I think they're excuses more than reasons."

He agreed some pipes need to be removed but said they represent only a small percent of the problem.

Weatherly said the city should be more responsive to the complaints of the citizens, claiming less than five percent of the residents would approve of the project.

John R. McBride listed the reasons given by the city and voiced his objections. He said he had never seen any city street cleaners in operation on his street and had never seen any snow removed from his street by city crews.

McBride questioned the problems of city liability from damages caused to vehicles by the pipes.

He also questioned the removal as aiding drainage problems, saying water still stands in streets where pipes have already been removed. "Certainly something else is wrong," he claimed.

Quenton Nolte asked who runs the city, the elected officials or the city employees.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the project had been undertaken after the staff had looked at the problem "for a long time." He said the situation had been discussed with the city commission before the project began and they were aware of the removal of the pipes.

Two citizens spoke in favor of the project.

Tampa Dougless said she supported the project. She said a driveway pipe in her neighborhood stays clogged, causes standing water to accumulate and has created problems with street deterioration. She said the pipe has been a year-round problem.

W. A. Morgan said, "This is not a new discussion." He said the drainage problems from the pipes had been discussed in previous city commissions. "In the past" city officials "did not have the courage to do something about it," he said.

He said the project "makes good sense" from an engineering standpoint. He said the problems had resulted because contractors had not built the driveways as needed in the past, and he said the same problems are continuing in recent construction.

Moore said the city has had regulations regarding driveway construction on the books for years, but they have not always been followed by contractors.

Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson said the regulations should be enforced. Decisions should be made to benefit the greater part of the city, he said, not just some small vocal group. He said he supported the studies made by the city staff and engineers.

Mayor Whatley said its the commission's responsibility to make decisions, even if some are unpopular.

## Young horsemen show stuff

### Kid Pony Show kicks off Top O' Texas Rodeo week

Some of the youngest cowboys and cowgirls in the Texas Panhandle showed their stuff Monday night at the Top O' Texas arena as the opening night of the Kid Pony Show kicked off a full week of rodeo activities in Pampa.

Opening night activities were reserved for youngsters ages seven and under. The Pony Show continues tonight with competition for ages eight through 11, then concludes Wednesday night with youngsters 12 through 15.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo opens its three-day run on Thursday night.

The diminutive cowboys and cowgirls competing Monday night showed both determination and skill, with hard-headed horses who wouldn't always do exactly what their young masters wanted providing the biggest problems.

Honors were divided fairly evenly in the boys Group II division for youngsters ages 6 and 7, with no double winners. But Brooke Rea of Woodward, Okla., took two first places in Group II girls competition and narrowly missed another. Matt Reeves of Pampa was the top competitor in the

five-and-under boys division, while Sequin Downey, also of Pampa, took top honors among the cowgirls in that division.

James Rea of Woodward, Okla., came closest to a double in the older boys competition, winning the flag race and placing second in the barrel race.

Chad Taylor of Perryton provided the most exciting moment in that division in the barrel race. His excited horse was rearing and bucking and jerked young Taylor's father down as he led him into the arena. But that didn't bother the youngster, who simply headed the horse toward the first barrel after he jerked loose and embarked on an all-out ride that produced the winning time of 20.99. Rea was second in 22.26 and Jeff Hackney, also of Woodward, was third in 23.28.

Rea's winning time in the flag race was 18.15, with Clay Wheeler of Stratford second in 23.45 and Taylor third in 25.01.

Joshua Sirmans of Miami took top honors in golfette competition with 16.29, followed by Wheeler, 17.47, and Wesley Stribling of

Miami, 25.15.

Daniel Mojican of Pampa was the only youngster able to stay on the bucking calves and won first place even though he got stepped on in the stomach as he was thrown just before the buzzer. Chad Taylor came closer to riding for the allowed four seconds than any other competitor, hitting the dirt just before the buzzer.

In the older girls' competition, Brooke Rea turned in the most impressive performance of the night in the barrel race with a near-perfect ride that produced a winning time of 20.08, even though her horse slipped and almost went down after rounding the last barrel. Nikki Nettles of Liberal, Kan., was second in 23.09 and Tara Pope of Balko, Okla., third in 23.22.

Rea won the flag race in 14.70, followed by Tara Pope, 17.72, and Nikki Nettles, 21.85.

Rea might have had the fastest time in the the golfette competition, but missed the barrel with her golf ball. Trishelle Miller of Miami, the last rider in the competition, won first place with 32.24. Misty Scribner of Pampa, the

only other rider to qualify, was second in 37.94.

Two hard-riding youngsters from Pampa dominated the five and under competition. Matt Reeves won the barrel race in 26.58 and the golfette in 15.08. Stormy Nettles of Liberal was second in barrels with 27.36 and Seth Stribling of Pampa third in 28.85. Nettles was also second in golfette in 19.78 and Brayn Swift of Pampa third in 21.58.

Sequin Downey of Pampa scored an easy victory in both events, winning the barrels in 22.61 and flashing to a 25.10 in golfette. Second in barrels was Julie Richardson of Mobeetie in 29.85, while Jenny Jo Jean Hobson of Skellytown was third in 45.36.

Nickie Leggett of Pampa was second in golfette and Hobson was third as only three girls qualified.

The action started with a gold rush, in which all contestants were turned loose in the arena trying to pull flags off the tails of four calves. Those grabbing the flags and winning \$5 each were Wesley Stribling, Matt Reece and Daniel and Michael Mojican.

## White Deer district delays budget talks

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Uncertain about how much the school district could lose through a new state funding formula, White Deer trustees held back on discussion about the 1985 school budget and tax rate during a meeting Monday night.

The Texas Legislature last week passed a school reform package that included a state funding formula based on taxable property valuation and average daily attendance. As a result, schools with high property values would receive less state money than districts with lower values. A computer printout provided during the legislative session showed the district could lose about \$130,000.

But those figures could be "thrown in the trash," White Deer superintendent Tom Harkey told White Deer trustees. Harkey said that according to a representative with the Texas Education Association, that figure could be off by 20 to 25 percent in either direction.

"However, I have not yet received a printout of the final figures," Harkey said, adding that the Region XIV Educational Service Center will conduct sessions on the funding changes later this month.

Still, the superintendent expects some sort of a decrease. He also noted that the state has approved an increase in teacher salaries.

"The proposed salary increase, the loss of revenues and new teachers' retirement requirements could cost the district \$400,000 to \$450,000 next year," he said, estimating that a tax rate of 57 cents per \$1,000 valuation would bring in \$350,000.

Last year's tax rate was 53.49 cents per \$1,000 valuation.

Trustees tabled action on setting the tax rate. As a result, action and discussion on the 1984-85 school budget was also delayed.

Uncertainty about availability of funds also prompted some trustees to approve maintenance allocations with caution. The school district has approximately \$350,000 in 1983-84 surplus to work with.

But, reminding trustees of the coming crunch, Harkey said "I'm going to need that."

Board members approved a bid of \$17,929 from Tri-State Maintenance of Pampa for paving and patching of school parking lots and a \$9,135 bid from Pampa contractor John Willis for concrete

See WHITE DEER, Page two



Officers on patrol at death scene

Staff photo by Ed Copeland

## Highway death investigated

A Pampa man was crushed when a vehicle struck him this morning on the Bowers City Highway (749), just south of town.

Sam Laury, 54, his Pampa address unknown, was pronounced dead at the scene, but authorities weren't sure this morning whether Laury was dead or alive when the vehicle hit him.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge ordered an autopsy to determine the victim's cause of death and perhaps to explain a report that Laury was in the road

when the accident occurred. Department of Public Safety troopers were called to investigate the incident, 1.6 miles south of Pampa, at about 6 a.m.

Pampa trooper Luis Flores said Halliburton employee Monte Roy Almanza, 26, Rt. 2, Pampa, had earlier radioed the company dispatcher to report hitting Laury.

Flores said Almanza was northbound in a company vehicle, a 1980 Chevrolet Suburban, when the accident occurred. The trooper said Almanza told officers he didn't

see the victim in the road but heard the vehicle hit something. Flores reported the driver said he returned to the location of the noise and found the crushed victim lying on the highway.

Trooper Danny Pierce said the DPS investigation of the victim's reported presence on the highway will continue and that the autopsy may shed some light in that direction.

Services for Laury are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

### inside today

- Classifieds ..... 14
- Comics ..... 12
- Daily Record ..... 2
- Lifestyles ..... 8
- Sports ..... 13
- Viewpoints ..... 4

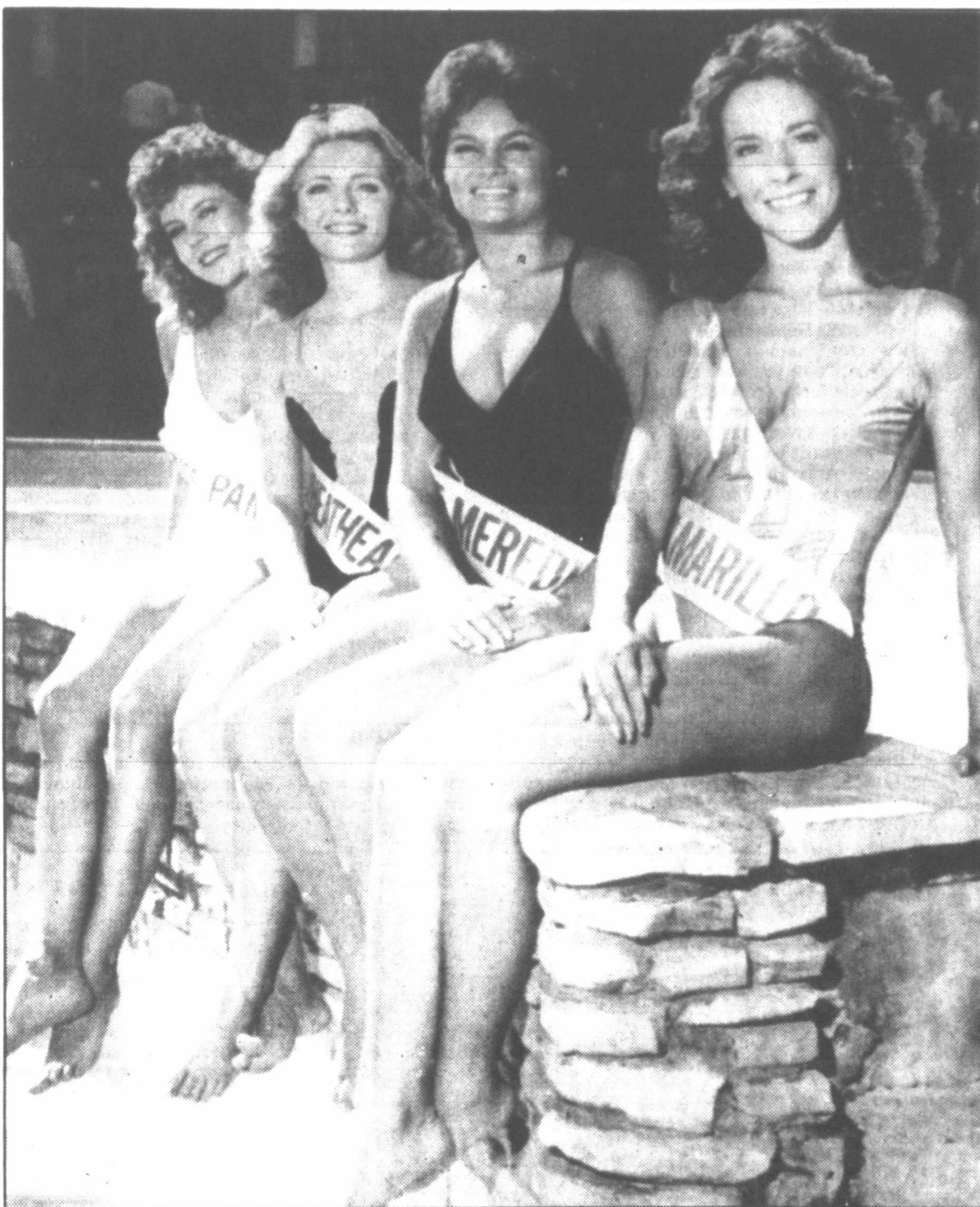
### TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Complete weather, Page two



# TEXAS / REGIONAL



**PRETTIES FROM THE PANHANDLE**—Miss Texas contestants from the Panhandle area of Texas relax together during a pool-side photo session Monday as the pageant in Fort Worth gets underway. They are, from left, Miss Pampa, Bethany Evans of Lubbock; Miss Wheatheart, Marca Ford; Miss Lake Meredith, Traci Houston, and Miss Amarillo, Misty Neef of Pampa. (AP Laserphoto)

## State brief against testimony refusal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The public interest in investigating a murder "far outweighs" the religious beliefs of Jewish parents who refuse to testify against their son who is charged in the killing, a Houston prosecutor says.

William Delmore III, Harris County assistant district attorney, argued in a brief filed before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Monday that the rights of the state are superior to the religious beliefs of Bernard and Odette Port, Houston parents who have been held in contempt of court for refusing to testify against their son, David.

The 17-year-old is charged with murder in the June 8 death of mail carrier Debora Sue Schatz, 23.

The Ports claimed that Jewish beliefs bar them from testifying against their son. A Houston judge ordered them jailed briefly on June 27, but they were freed by the appeals court on a writ of habeas corpus.

In a reply to the writ on Monday, Delmore questioned the Port's religious claim.

"The state respectfully submits that the public interest in identifying the perpetrator of a brutal and apparently senseless murder far outweighs any imposition on the religious beliefs, apparently personal in nature and unsupported by religious authorities, of witnesses who can provide essential evidence which is not otherwise available," Delmore told the court.

Houston lawyer Randy Schaffer,

representing the Ports, told the court that "filial responsibility and love were considered so essential that Jewish law rejects any attempts to undermine them."

He also said forcing parents to testify against their child can be a threat to society.

"At stake here is no less than the right of a family to maintain its inviolability and integrity," Schaffer said in his 49-page brief, adding that prosecutors are "attempting to force parents to violate one of the strongest edicts of their religion, that they honor their child and not testify against him."

Schaffer raised several grounds of error in the contempt order, including the fact that David Port waived his right to indictment, making the grand jury investigation "moot."

But Delmore said an indictment waiver should not stop grand jury investigations. He asked if David Port's "waiver of indictment on a murder charge be said to prevent his indictment for aggravated rape, robbery or kidnapping committed during the same transaction?"

Delmore also said Texas lawmakers have not protected parents from testifying against their children because "the potential benefits to the family relationship have not been shown to outweigh the obvious harm that the privilege will do to the administration of criminal justice."

Of the Ports' claim that Jewish law prevents their testimony, Delmore said they "apparently do not attend public services at all."

Miss Schatz disappeared June 8 while delivering mail in the fashionable neighborhood that included the Port home.

## Cheerleader's dream halted

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — When 16-year-old Sherry Stout was elected a varsity cheerleader at Grand Prairie High School in February, one of her dreams came true.

But the dream came to a halt early Friday while she practiced for cheerleading camp.

As she did a front flip out of the squad's pyramid formation, she froze, fell and landed on her back, said cheerleading sponsor Elizabeth Gomez.

The impact of the fall crushed two of her vertebrae and doctors at Methodist Hospital have told her it is unlikely that she will walk again, said her father, Charles Stout.

But Miss Stout says she will walk again.

"She's a real fighter with a lot of faith," said Ben Grimes, a close friend who visited Miss Stout in the intensive care unit Monday afternoon. "We all have a feeling she will walk again."

Miss Stout's friends and family said they are confident of her recovery because of the young girl's optimism.

"She's had moments of being frightened, of course, and she's cried some," her mother Suzy Stout told the Dallas Morning News. "But I haven't seen a tear out of her since Sunday."

## Textbook critic offers a 'compromise' on evolution

AUSTIN (AP) — Textbook critic Mel Gabler says three out of four Americans want both "creation" and evolution taught in public schools, but a spokesman for an anti-censorship group says that's just the same song, second verse to block the teaching of evolution.

"We're asking for a compromise. We're not asking for creation science to be taught in these (biology) books," Gabler told the State Textbook Committee in hearings Monday.

Michael Hudson, Texas coordinator for People for the American Way, said creationists are trying "to accomplish the same unconstitutional purposes that were promoted by the now-repealed anti-evolution rule, enacted in 1974 specifically to pacify the Gablers."

"The publishing industry gathered here today and the nation itself are watching to see what we do in Texas. You can — and should — put your collective foot down and say, 'Enough. We will not be bullied into enforcing non-educational, non-scientific objections based on sectarian religious beliefs,'" Hudson told the textbook committee.

Gabler, Hudson and some 20 other witnesses testified before the Textbook Committee, which set aside most of a three-day hearing for comments on high school biology and science texts.

The books are among \$55 million worth of textbooks to be bought by the state in the fall for use over the next six years.

Gabler said a 1981 national survey showed 8 percent of

Americans wanted only evolution taught, 10 percent want only creation taught and 76 percent want both.

"We're just asking for honesty, intellectual honesty, to show students that there is evidence against evolution, whereas most of the content of the books is purely speculation and cannot be proved at all," he said.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox decided in March that a 1974 Board of Education rule on textbook handling of evolution was unconstitutional.

At its April meeting, the board abolished that evolution rule, replacing it with a rule stating: "Theories shall be clearly distinguished from fact and presented in an objective, educational manner."

## UPS fight to deliver packages leaves lengthy record

AUSTIN (AP) — The latest round in United Parcel Service's 18-year fight to deliver small packages between Texas points has ended with a 30,731-page record that chronicles the testimony of 665 witnesses.

The case went to the Texas Railroad Commission on Monday after closing arguments from UPS and the truck lines fighting UPS' request to provide door-to-door delivery within Texas.

Austin lawyer Joe Kilgore, representing UPS, said the opponents' argument "borders on absurdity" and is a threat to UPS' "commitment of service that no other carrier in Texas has ever made."

"We will stop by every day and, if you have a package, we'll pick it up," Kilgore said.

The Railroad Commission is not expected to rule for several weeks.

UPS is now allowed to make interstate shipments, and deliveries within Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio. The company wants to deliver packages between any two Texas points on an unscheduled basis — going where the packages are.

Railroad Commission Examiner Carol Kingsbery has recommended denial of UPS' application because the company's unscheduled service "would seriously affect the present system of orderly and efficient regulated transportation in this state."

Her recommendation came after a hearing that lasted 15 months.

UPS first asked for intrastate delivery permission in 1966. The commission has denied the requests, but the Texas Supreme Court sent the case back for a full hearing.

State law requires delivery companies to set schedules and routes. For example, Central Freight Lines Inc. has on file a 59-page report detailing the highways on which it operates.

UPS' request included what Ms. Kingsbery called "a narrative description of the Texas state

highway map."

The UPS service is covered by many small-town Texans. Businessmen testified they often ship products to out-of-state UPS points so UPS can send it back to Texas cities.

Kilgore said it would be unreasonable to provide scheduled,

daily service to remote parts of the state, such as the Big Bend.

"It would be economically impossible to require UPS or any other carrier to send a truck down that 65-mile stretch of highway (to the nearest town) when there is nothing to pick up or deliver," he said.

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**INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom**

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### A new threat to free press

The traditional threats to a free press in Latin America, or elsewhere for that matter, are well known—dictatorships, extremists of the left and right, censorship laws and terrorism. Now add a new one—licensing of journalists and their publications.

At last count, 11 Latin nations required nationals and foreigners writing primarily for domestic publications to be licensed, generally by the country's national association of journalists. Several justifications are typically advanced for these licensing laws. Some involve the supposed promotion of "professional standards" for journalists. Others talk of safeguarding journalists by providing them proof of identification.

These are laudable enough goals, but licensing laws are dangerously improper ways to achieve them. A government empowered, in effect, to decide who shall be recognized as a journalist and thus permitted to work as one can also decide who shall be excluded and thus silenced. The same can be said for laws requiring government licenses for newspapers and other publications.

No doubt this fact explains the long-standing support of the Soviet Union, among other totalitarian states and sundry dictatorships, for international licensing of journalists. The Soviets have been trying since 1948 to persuade the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to sanction, or even attempt enforcing, licensing of all journalists.

It happens that most of the Latin nations now requiring licensing of journalists are democracies—Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica and Peru among them—but that does not diminish the case against that practice. History demonstrates clearly that even democratic governments will stifle press freedoms in some circumstances.

Why give governments of any kind one more tool with which to deny rights of communication, information and expression that should be the birthright of every person in every nation.



**William Murchison**

## Demos' 'Jackson problem'

His back to the political wall, Jesse Jackson condemned the latest anti-Jewish diatribe by his friend and supporter Louis Farrakhan.

Not that Farrakhan, in exhorting Judaism as a "gutter religion," said anything notably more shocking about Jews and Israel than he had in previous diatribes. But, with Democrats increasingly nervous over possible Jewish defections to Ronald Reagan, an exercise in damage - limitation had become essential.

Jackson, touring Latin America, quit beaming at the local Communists long enough to approve a statement drafted by his campaign staff. "Such comments are inflammatory in the context of the Middle East," said the statement. And, perhaps more candidly: "I will not permit Minister Farrakhan's words, wittingly or unwittingly, to divide the Democratic party."

So now is the Democratic party's "Jackson problem" all washed up and put away? Not at all. Farrakhan - who according to Jackson's statement "has not participated in my campaign in recent months because I discouraged his participation" - is but the tip of the Jacksonian iceberg.

As the "Jackson Victory Tour" through Latin America makes very plain, Jacksonism means steering the Democratic party hard left - farther left than it's ever been; farther left than a purportedly broad - based coalition has any

business venturing.

It is no strange thing for a presidential candidate to fault the policies of the president he would replace. But Jackson's statements in Cuba and Nicaragua align him, to one degree or another, with those who would overthrow freedom in the Western Hemisphere.

"We know," said Jackson to the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, "how you have struggled and suffered in the battle for peace and justice, that now, even after the revolution has triumphed, you have to defend your sovereignty and integrity against those who invade your borders, mine your harbors or ports, destabilize your economy, and assassinate your citizens." This is anti-American hogwash. Were Konstantin Chernenko to visit Managua, he would say, albeit in Russian, approximately the same thing.

"Battle for peace and justice" indeed! The Sandinistas, armed and bankrolled by the Soviet bloc (there are 7,000 Cuban troops and who, having overthrown one tyrant, Smoza, do not relish enslavement by tyrants many times worse.

Concerning Jackson's appeal for normalization of U.S. - Cuban relations, the matter is theoretically simple. All Castro must do is stop exporting revolution and mercenary troops to countries like Nicaragua, Ethiopia, and Angola.

Nor does the release of forty-eight prisoners, including several American drug pushers, demonstrate a new Cuban sensitivity to human

rights: not when Cuba still has thousands of political prisoners - perhaps 1,000 of whom have been in jail since 1959. The prisoner release, though one, of course, is glad for it, is easily discerned as a stunt - a bid by Castro to make Jackson look good and Reagan, by extension, look bad.

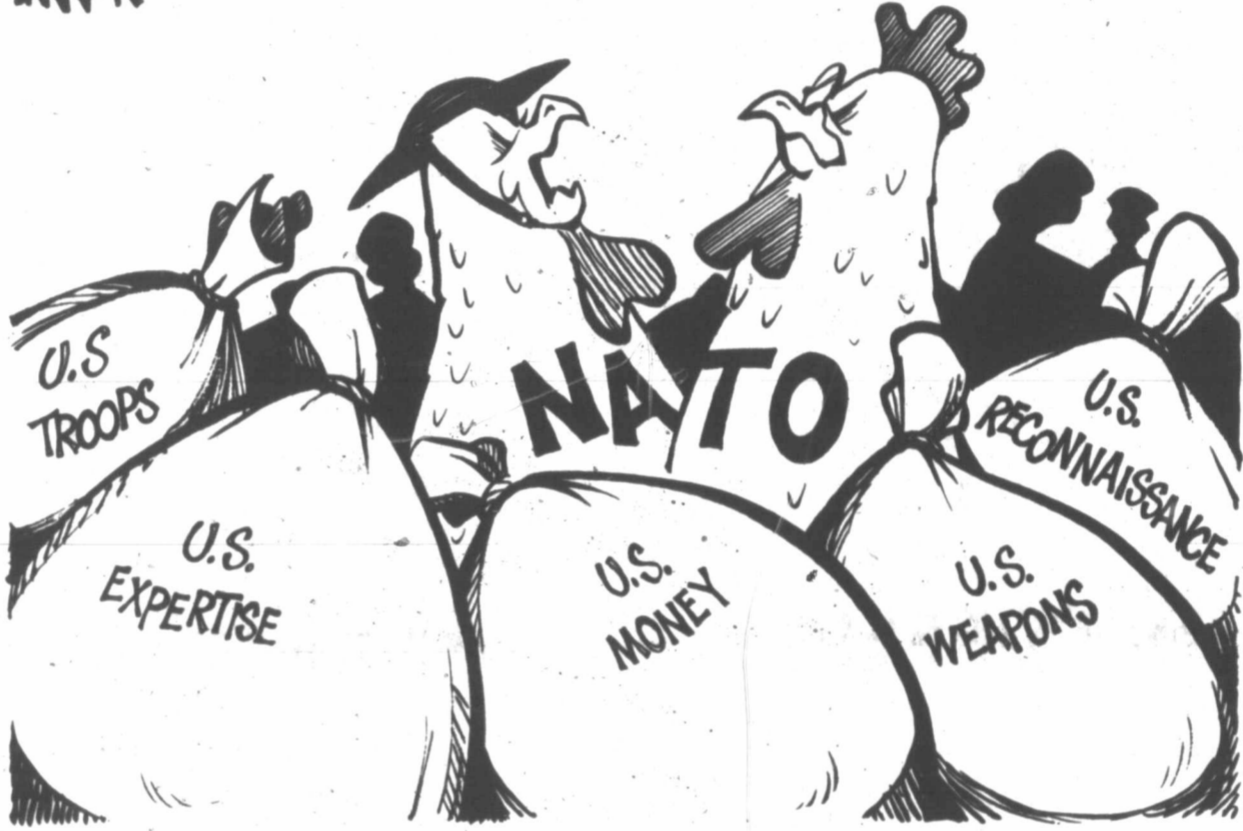
But how good is Jackson likely to look? Here we get back to the Democrats' "Jackson Problem." The Democrats can neither do with Jackson nor without him. His far-left views isolate him from old-line, anti-Communist liberals like the AFL-CIO's Lane Kirkland - as indeed from the whole political mainstream, which by no means perceives America as the main threat to world peace.

It is not Farrakhan's demagoguery that alone agitates Jews, who in the past were monolithically liberal and Democratic. As Irving Kristol writes in the July Commentary, "In foreign policy, (Jackson) is pro - Third World and anti - American, pro - PLO and anti - Israel."

Yet, if the party pays him insufficient court, Jackson could sabotage the Mondale campaign by - well, it wouldn't even take active opposition; active apathy would suffice.

Jesse Jackson is a remarkable individual all right. He could yet do a remarkable thing - namely, break up that wonderful one-horse show called the Democratic party.

LARRY ROCK © 1984 - THE COLUMBIAN DISPATCH/NEA



"Self-protection is so... uncivilized."

## Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 10, the 192nd day of 1984. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 10, 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to relay TV and telephone signals between the United States and Europe.

On this date: Ten years ago: Arab oil ministers decided to lift their oil embargo against the Netherlands for its support of Israel. Five years ago: Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler died at the age of 84.

One year ago: Five Democratic presidential hopefuls - Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Ernest Hollings and Walter Mondale - expressed their support for the Equal Rights Amendment at a National Women's Political Caucus meeting in Texas.

Today's birthdays: ABC News Correspondent David Brinkley is 64. Former boxer Jake LaMotta is 63. Actor Fred Gwynne is 58. Broadway composer Jerry Herman is 52. Tennis star Arthur Ashe is 41. Tennis star Virginia Wade is 39. Folk singer Arlo Guthrie is 37.

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## Berry's World



"Things are BAD when the only thing you have to look forward to is a REFUND from Michael Jackson's concert."



**Paul Harvey**

## The fakes that appear real

In the highest society these days the talk is all about "fake diamonds."

Jacqueline Kennedy's real jewelry remains mostly in safe storage while she wears her CZs.

Fashionable gatherings in New York, Chicago and elsewhere frequently segregate themselves so that women can talk about fashions, babies, and - or men.

And men can talk of investments or golf or whatever.

Now such gatherings, male and female, are likely to converge around the topic of CZs.

There have been many fake diamonds over the years but none so good as the new ones made of Cubic Zirconia.

Fakes that can fool the experts. And more brilliant than real diamonds!

CZs were invented by two Germans in 1937, and are now sold under 25 different trade names.

Dealers in real jewelry are disdainful, perhaps fearful.

I telephoned a few in Chicago to ask about Cubic Zirconias and was advised, "Those are a department store item."

Tiffany's John Loring told The Wall Street Journal, "I don't believe any woman who wants a diamond wants a CZ; they sparkle too much."

He's right. They do have more "fire." But most buyers have not objected to that.

Where nine million carats of jewelry - quality diamonds are mined every year, 150 million carats of CZs are manufactured every year - and the manufacturers still cannot keep up with the demand.

CZs may sell for as little as \$15 a carat compared to \$2,000 to \$20,000 a carat for real stones.

That price goes up with more elegant mounting

and probably it will increase as market demand increases.

The fake diamonds have inherent disadvantages. They get soiled they get dull. They are softer than real diamonds.

But Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney wears them most of the time.

Actress Barbara Stanwyck, who recently lost her real jewelry to robbers, says she will never wear real diamonds again.

And the fringe benefit is that these appear so real - even under close professional scrutiny - that professional jewel thieves are confounded.

In the long run this could help diamond dealers sell some of the very precious pieces which women, in recent years, have been afraid to wear.

When what's real and what isn't is less obvious, the result could be more security for the wearer and reduced insurance rates for real gems.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



**Lewis Grizzard**

## The Michael Jackson threat

Ladies and gentlemen, if you will please move away from the bar and take your seats, we are ready to begin our seminar. As you know, the subject is "What On Earth Is This Michael Jackson Thing All About and Is He Potentially Dangerous?"

Everybody have a seat? Fine.

I realize that all of you are quite concerned over the fuss being made over Michael Jackson and his upcoming tour because you don't give a rat's tail about either one, which puts you in direct opposition to the viewpoint of everybody who is 21 or younger and still has his or her hearing.

I felt exactly the same way, so I decided to do an in - depth study of this phenomenon so I could learn exactly what is taking place and why my cousin's kid goes around wearing one glove and why his parents are trying to get a court order so they can pull the plug on the life support system of his Sony Walkman.

I realize you have many questions, but I think I can answer them all sufficiently for you. Let us begin with the basics.

Just exactly who is Michael Jackson and what does he do?

Ladies and gentlemen, Michael Jackson is a

young black man who sings rock 'n' roll music with a somewhat high - pitched, effeminate voice.

The next question, of course, is why doesn't his voice change like other little boys'?

There are rumors that he takes female hormones in order to delay his voice change. These rumors are unconfirmed.

Some of you probably want to know what is the special appeal in this individual that has caused such a stir.

I would have to say there are two avenues of appeal here. One, he is more attractive than Marie Osmond, and two, he doesn't sweat nearly as much as other rock performers.

Others are asking if he can dance.

Can Burl Ives sell tea? The answer is yes; the young man can outdance St. Vitus. Whether or not he actually can spell the word "tango" is another question, however.

Another question that also arises is, does he dress in any sort of freakish manner, as rock performers often do?

Only if you think wearing the band coat Robert Preston wore in "The Music Man," silk pajama bottoms, white socks like little girls wear with their little black shoes, ballerina slippers,

sunglasses, an earring and one glove is out of the ordinary.

You may also want to know what happened to his other glove.

He gave it to Brooke Shields to use when she goes bowling.

You, of course, also will want to know the names of some of Michael Jackson's biggest hit recordings.

There was "Beat It," "P.Y.T." and Thriller," which together have sold in the trillions. His soon - to - be - released "I'm A Rock - A - Fella and I've Got the Money to Prove It" may be even bigger.

Finally, you all will want to know if young Mr. Jackson has any remarkable abilities other than his singing and dancing.

Let me put it to you this way: Ripley wouldn't touch it with a 10 - foot - pole, but although he already has enough money to buy three large Midwestern states, he has been able to persuade large newspapers in cities where he soon will appear to run advertisements selling tickets to his concerts at no cost whatsoever.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, Michael Jackson is just as dangerous as you thought he was.

Seminar is adjourned and the bar is reopened.



**MEET THE PROFESSOR**—U.S. Senator John Tower, left, meets with Southern Methodist University President L. Donald Shields Monday in Dallas. Tower, who will retire from the Senate this fall, has accepted a special appointment as a distinguished lecturer at the school. (AP Laserphoto)

## Senator to become professor after retirement

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower says he'll be lecturing on political science at Southern Methodist University next spring after retiring from 23 years in elected office — unless President Reagan makes him an offer he can't refuse.

The 58-year-old Republican from Wichita Falls announced his plans at a news conference Monday. He said "nine or 10" schools recruited him, but he chose SMU because of family ties to the school and its academic reputation.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Texas co-chairman of Reagan's re-election campaign, left the door open for a possible Cabinet-level post in a new Reagan administration.

"I am not angling for any particular jobs in government service. I have not been offered any," Tower said. "Should I be offered a high-level government post ... that obviously would alter somewhat my association with SMU, should I accept."

"Even if that's the case," said SMU's newest political science professor, "I would say that would be temporary and that I would expect to return here at some point in time."

Tower replaced Lyndon Johnson in the Senate 23 years ago. He was a little-known government professor at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls at the time.

"I've always wanted to return to teaching," Tower said. "I'm delighted to have the opportunity to teach at SMU. ... This gives me a great opportunity and I hope to make the best of it."

The second most senior Republican in the Senate said he plans to lecture at SMU next spring on national security, foreign policy and legislative affairs, and teach a course in the fall 1985 term.

"I expect to have to do a little boning up and a little reading," Tower said. "I feel personally like perhaps I've intellectually atrophied a little bit the 23 years I've been in the Senate."

Tower received a master's degree from SMU and his three daughters all attended the Dallas school.

His daughter, Penny, a 1976 graduate, said Tower has been an ardent SMU supporter, a member of the school's board of trustees and is sometimes called "Mr. Mustang" by his family — a reference to the school's mascot.

Tower said his faculty post will allow him time to dabble in writing, other lecturing and business ventures, although he said

## Panel seeks ban on lead

DALLAS (AP) — Members of the Dallas Environmental Health Commission say the federal government should prohibit the use of lead in gasoline because it is a major source of pollution.

Commission members said Monday that soil tests conducted in Dallas this year showed high levels of lead along major highways, indicating that it was emitted by automobiles.

Commission Chairman Floyd Norman said he will ask City Manager Charles Anderson's staff if the commissions should submit its own resolution to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or ask the city council to propose the ban on the city's behalf.

Citywide soil tests indicated that 19 sites, most near major highways, showed levels of lead that could pose a hazard to children. Follow-up tests indicated that lead levels in the soil decreased at sites located farther from the thoroughfares.

In a memorandum July 3, the health commission's Soil Lead Committee urged the EPA to accelerate its plans to ban leaded fuel and urged the city staff to keep trying to control industrial sources of lead pollution.

## Legislature blamed for prison woes

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections blamed state lawmakers for "all the problems that exist" in the nation's second largest prison system.

Board Chairman Robert Gunn said lack of legislative oversight and proper funding led to the troubles in the Texas Department of Corrections, which is responsible for more than 35,000 inmates.

"Legislators do not like to get into these problems," Gunn said at board meeting Monday. "The legislators said to us, 'This is an unpleasant task, but you do it.' During years of unprecedented growth, these (TDC) people were overworked and became antagonistic toward the legislators."

However, Gunn had high praise for Raymond Procnier, newly appointed director of the troubled system.

"What he has done in six weeks is nothing short of incredible," Gunn said.

Procnier, hired recently from the New Mexico prison system,

told in his first appearance at a regular board meeting of projects large and small — ranging from methods to give greater involvement of wardens in prison procedures, to minor items such as elimination of business cards for prison officials.

Procnier also made no apologies for a critical audit of inmate and corrections employee funds. The funds, totalling nearly \$1 million, were cited in a state audit released last week as having little accountability.

The board, meanwhile, took no action on calls from state officials that it revamp a long-standing practice of giving corrections officers perquisites, saying the board has not had enough time to act on recommendations.

Procnier said among the changes being made is an effort to standardize the way the 27 state prisons are run.

He said for the first time a panel of wardens was assembled to find ways to establish commonality at the prison level.

"We have 27 institutions. What we found was that they were doing

things to 27 different pieces of music," said Deputy Director O. L. McCotter. "We've developed a system and we've found them (wardens) to be appreciative of that."

Because the TDC is so large, he said the entire organization was being reorganized so that "everyone can hit the ground running."

The audit of the inmate and correction employees funds, commonly known as "barber funds," showed that the funds probably were illegal, Procnier said. It was likely, he said, that any income generated by the money was subject to income tax.

Gunn described the audit as "cans of worms."

Among the findings were shoddy or non-existent bookkeeping, and cash and account ledgers that were out of balance. The nearly 80 funds are used to provide special services for employees, such as swimming pools and cabins. For the inmates, the funds provide shoe shines and haircuts, and food and smoking items that are normally not available.

The board earlier this year requested the audit. Procnier said the wardens who traditionally administered the funds would have to get out of that business.

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## Fugitive lawyer surrenders for arraignment

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Stephen Bingham, the fugitive lawyer accused of aiding in San Quentin Prison's bloodiest escape attempt, said he surrendered after 13 years because of "homesickness" and his belief that he now can get a fair trial.

Bingham, 42, turned himself in to authorities at the Marin County Jail on Monday after a San Francisco press conference in which he denied smuggling a gun to prison revolutionary George Jackson.

"I'm happy to be back and begin my life again and to end this nightmare," he told reporters.

He was wanted on a no-bail warrant, but attorneys were expected to ask for bail or a bail hearing during his arraignment later today before Superior Court Judge David Menary.

Bingham faces five counts of murder and one count of conspiracy stemming from the violent breakout attempt in August 1971, which ended with the deaths of Jackson, two other inmates and three guards.

"I can only say that I never smuggled a gun nor anything else into San Quentin, and I intend to testify under oath to that effect," he told reporters.

Bingham, the scion of a wealthy and politically prominent Connecticut family, talked with a cracking voice of being haunted by loneliness, "a permanent homesickness for family and friends, which you can never imagine," during his years underground.

He said he had settled in a city, which he declined to name, "where I learned construction skills, went

to school and continued to engage in progressive political activity." However, he said he was not part of any underground activity.

"I wanted to come back since the day I left, but it has taken all this time before I feel I would get an open and fair trial in America," Bingham said. Since Watergate, he added, "people now feel that government officials can do wrong."

He said he felt a "deep sorrow for the senseless deaths" that occurred at San Quentin. But he added, "I am not guilty of the charges against me and I have come back to gain my acquittal."

Prosecutors allege that Bingham, then 29, concealed a 9mm automatic pistol and ammunition clips in a tape recorder and slipped them to Jackson during a lawyer-client

visit. Officials said Jackson hid the weapon in a large Afro wig he was wearing, and minutes later drew the gun and unlocked 26 convicts from their cells.

In the ensuing bloodbath, three guards and two inmates who refused to join the escape were killed. Jackson was gunned down by prison guards as he sprinted to a 25-foot prison wall.

Bingham disappeared three days later.

Bingham, a graduate of Yale University and the University of California's Boalt Law School, is the grandson of Hiram Bingham, a former Connecticut governor and U.S. senator.

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## Nigeria warns it will retaliate

LONDON (AP) — Nigeria's military regime says it will retaliate for any action Britain takes against it in the case of a former Nigerian official found drugged and packed into a crate at an airport outside London.

Umaru Dikko, a Cabinet minister in the civilian government ousted seven months ago in Nigeria, was released Monday from a hospital near Stansted Airport and whisked away by police to an undisclosed location.

Dikko, kidnapped Thursday outside his London home, was the Nigerian regime's "most wanted man," accused of amassing millions of dollars through corruption. The military leaders said they overthrew the elected government of President Shehu Shagari because of rampant corruption in his administration.

British authorities want to question Nigerian diplomats about the possible involvement of Maj. Gen. Muhammadu Buhari's

government in the kidnapping.

Nigeria's regime, in a broadcast on state-run Lagos radio monitored in London, reiterated Monday night that it was not involved.

The radio commentary said Britain should expect from Nigeria "swift reciprocal moves against any action dictated by her (Britain's) government." Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said Monday that criminal charges were "likely to be brought quite soon" in the abduction, which apparently was designed to smuggle Dikko, in a crate addressed to the Nigerian Foreign Ministry, back to Nigeria aboard a Nigeria Airways plane.

British officials at the airport opened the crate and discovered Dikko, in a stupor, packed inside.

Nigeria, in the radio broadcast, said Britain could not "exonerate itself from the charges that it supports the fugitives" from the military government. It said Nigeria was determined "to seek

the repatriation of the escapees."

The broadcast also said Britain must "choose between the fugitives and the rest of us."

When British authorities seized the Nigerian plane and arrested its crew, Nigerian authorities at Lagos seized a British Caledonian jetliner, with 244 passengers and crew.

Lagos authorities freed the British plane's passengers after several hours but did not release the jet and crew until after British authorities allowed the Nigerian plane to leave Britain.

On Monday, Howe told the House of Commons that police needed to question Nigerian diplomats because at least one Nigerian diplomat and vehicles from Nigeria's embassy were at the airport when Dikko was found.

A Nigerian Embassy spokesman, Moses Epko, said the request for police questioning of the diplomats would be relayed to Lagos but no immediate reaction was expected.

Police said four men were being held in connection with the kidnap attempt but have refused to disclose their names or nationalities. Published reports said one was a Nigerian found in the crate with Dikko, two others were Israeli mercenaries hidden in a second crate and the fourth was a Nigerian security agent.

Sparking the strike was the hiring of outside contractors at the port of Immingham, in eastern England, to handle shipments of iron ore for the British Steel Corp.'s plant at nearby Scunthorpe.

## Dockworkers launch strike

LONDON (AP) — British dockworkers began a nationwide strike today, their first in 12 years, in a potentially crippling dispute linked to the 17-week-old walkout by coal miners.

A committee of Transport and General Workers' Union ordered the union's 35,000 longshoremen off the docks beginning at 12:01 a.m. today.

Employers at Britain's four main ports of London, Liverpool, Hull and Southampton said they expected longshoremen there to obey the strike order.

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# Open adoption still 'new' concept

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Midland Reporter-Telegram  
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Open adoption is a relatively new concept. At Lutheran Social Services of Texas, Inc., written histories, records and photographs have been shared between biological parents and those who have adopted the child when requested for the past 10 years or so.

"But the actual concept of face-to-face meetings is very new," said Lael Cordes of LSST. "Some can handle the open face-to-face meetings and some can't."

With the passage of a state law called the Voluntary Registry Law, effective Jan. 1, Texas became one of the handful of states that allows adopted children and birth parents to find each other through an adoption agency. No information is provided unless all parties including biological siblings, are 21 years old or older and all have registered to be contacted.

"That way, no one can be found if they don't want to be," Ms. Cordes said. "Biological mothers never forget, but some want to put the past behind them and go on."

Three factors helped uncover the secretiveness with which adoptions were shrouded, according to LSST's Anna Courtney.

One was the almost insatiable curiosity adopted children developed from not having questions answered.

According to Ms. Cordes, "They're identity-related questions. Especially as a teenager, they are trying to put the pieces of a puzzle together, but they have the additional aspect of being adopted."

"Secondly, since the 70s, the infant adoptions have been on the decline," Ms. Courtney said. "With legalized abortions and changes in society so that it is acceptable to go to school with your baby, we had to come up with an alternative idea."

"The third reason is the birth parents, in the traditional adoption, were always excluded. It is always the adoptee and the adopted parents. We're just now acknowledging her grief and her thoughts of giving up a child she brought into the world."

"Any three-legged stool with a short leg is going to tip over," Ms. Cordes said. "It gives the birth mother a release when she knows her baby has been placed in a stable family — and then she can let go."

"It's not necessarily a life-long openness," Ms. Courtney said. "It's usually from six months to a year. If it goes beyond that, the adoptive parents wished for it."

The picture of the birth mother as an uncaring woman has disappeared for some families with the concept of open adoption. So have the fears of some that the woman will return in the darkness of the night to claim the adopted couple's bright ray of happiness. And for many birth mothers, the ability to know her child will be taken care of and by whom is reassuring.

For the "openly" adopted child, many questions disappear.

"The pendulum was always way over here with the secrecy for so long — it was so secretive and the mothers must have all been bad girls to get in the position of giving up their children," said Brenda Munson, who with her husband Michael adopted a son, Brandon, and plan to adopt a daughter. "Then it swung way over here when all of the guilt about these women started catching up. I think it needs to reach a middle stage."

When LSST workers called her to say that Brandon's biological mother was requesting photographs of her child, her immediate response was, "Absolutely not."

"I can't believe how naive I was," she said. "If we had some kind of warning or realized what it meant to her. It was really no big deal — she just wanted to see pictures of her beautiful baby."

Most of the Munsons' friends who had adopted children advised them not to send her photos. The request had come during the finalization of the adoption.

"We were trying to bond with the child and we were feeling the strings pulling," she said. "We thought about it a long, long time. On the day we finalized the adoption, we did it. We knew she had no intent of complicating his life. That would've undone everything that went into her decision."

Brandon's biological mother wrote a letter to her son and to his adopted parents. In their letter, Mrs. Munson said the mother used a quote from a favorite book, "The Prophet," which she had borrowed from a LSST social worker.

"The quote was about 'your children are not your children.' You can give them your love but not their thoughts. It was like we were two vessels that God had put here, one to bring the child in through and one to..." she paused, wiping her eyes. "So we sent her a copy of 'The Prophet' with the pictures. And we marked a quote about all the pain she has gone through."

When the Munsons moved to Midland from Denver, Colo., four years ago, they had been on adoption waiting lists for years. Everytime they would move, they'd have to get on another list. Before they moved to Midland at Thanksgiving three years ago, they called ahead to keep their place on the list. They were given Brandon the following April.

"Brandon was here waiting for us," she said. "It was meant to be. When you look back on your life, some things just click even though you didn't understand it then."

A file on adoption is being kept so that Brandon, now 3½, can look back and understand the decisions that were made. No more correspondence has been received or requested from Brandon's mother, but the Munsons know she will continue to be in contact with the adoption agency.

If Brandon chooses to locate his biological mother when he is old

enough, the Munsons will support him.

"You don't want him to suffer that rejection twice, but still, the child has the right to know," Mrs. Munson said.

"We've got to keep in mind that he's adopted. We can give him everything — love, material things, a family base — but we did not give him our heritage — and he has a right to know his."

Although the Munsons don't see what purpose meeting Brandon's mother face-to-face would serve, they plan to go through the open adoption when they receive their daughter, already named Amanda.

Brandon, excited about having a little sister, already is writing thank you letters to Amanda's real mother. To him, according to his parents, everyone is "adopted."

"He says he was adopted and Amanda will be adopted and mom and dad adopted each other when we got married."

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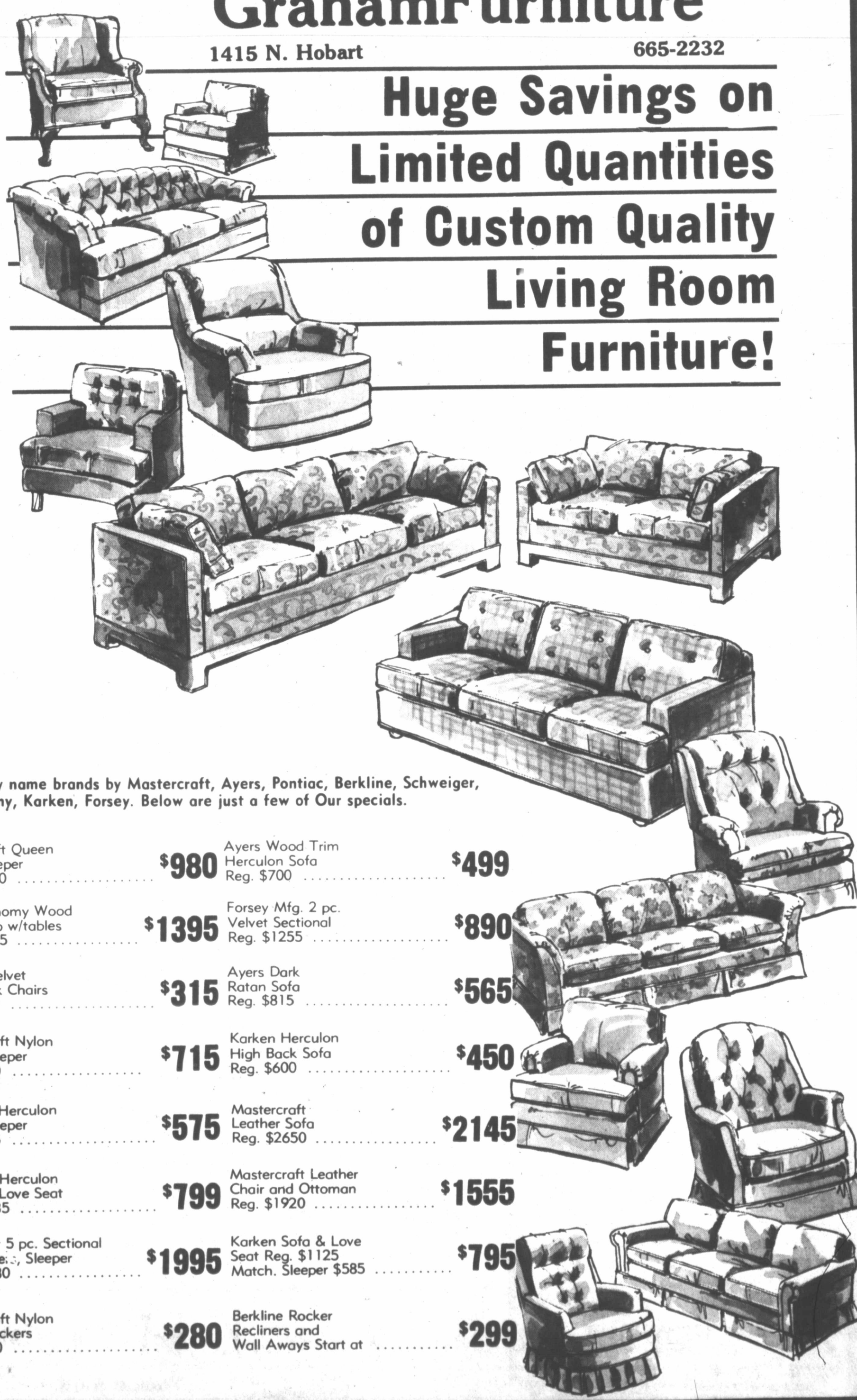
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| Economy Herculon Queen Sleeper<br>Reg. \$815                  | <b>\$575</b>  | Mastercraft Leather Sofa<br>Reg. \$2650                        | <b>\$2145</b> |
| Economy Herculon Sofa and Love Seat<br>Reg. \$1135            | <b>\$799</b>  | Mastercraft Leather Chair and Ottoman<br>Reg. \$1920           | <b>\$1555</b> |
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# LIFESTYLES



**WHITE-ON-WHITE** — Combinations of the many shades of white can be unusually sleek and interesting. In the photo at left, walls, flooring, mini-blinds and upholstery play off each



other for a soothing white-on-white color scheme. At right, with the addition of a dhurrie rug, floral slipcovers and matching "tent" overdrapes, this same room is in bloom. For

dramatic transformation there is minimal change in accessories as well — all possible when a white-on-white color scheme is used.

## White-on-white redecorating

While white is often called a safe color, it is not to be confused with boring.

White is the most versatile of colors. It opens up space, makes ceilings appear higher, and hides many architectural oddities or mistakes like pipes, multiple doors and windows.

In its ability to "bring out" other colors and make them seem more vivid, nothing is better than white. Easy to match to other fabrics in a room, it also works well as upholstery, flooring or carpeting. Best of all, white allows for easy room re-dos with only slight changes.

Witness white's powerful unifying principle in this living room shown two ways. It allows classical, contemporary and traditional styling to coexist

comfortably.

Symmetry is evident: twin topiary trees, a pair of botanical prints, and the sofa duo. That symmetry is classic in its decorating concept and execution.

Scrubbed pine tables, reproductions of the 19th century pieces, are traditional in feeling. The vinyl flooring has a speckle finish and is contemporary, as is the furniture upholstered in a diagonal weave fabric. Country elements appear in the folk art and Shaker willow basketware.

Abra-cadabra! With a switch to floral slipcovers, the addition of matching overdrapes to the mini-blinds, and minor accessory changes, the room is transformed... and easily so, because of its white-on-white beginnings.

## Antique show and sale scheduled this weekend

**AMARILLO** — Antique dealers, collectors and enthusiasts from all over the nation are expected to gather in Amarillo this weekend, July 13-15, for the Continental Shows, Ltd. Antique Show and Sale in the Amarillo Civic Center, 4th and Buchanan.

Items to be displayed include furniture, dolls, jewelry, china, art glass, silver, watches, clocks, orientals, linens, quilts, prints, books, paper goods, postcards, primitives, tools, tins, toys, cut glass, turquoise, coins, paperweights, pottery, paintings.

Indian artifacts and a host of other collectibles. All items displayed are for sale. Prices range from a few cents for some paper collectibles to several thousand dollars for certain gold watches or pieces of art glass.

Show hours are to be Friday, July 13, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, July 14, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, July 15, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

One admission fee covers all three days of the show. Children under 14 are free if accompanied by an adult.

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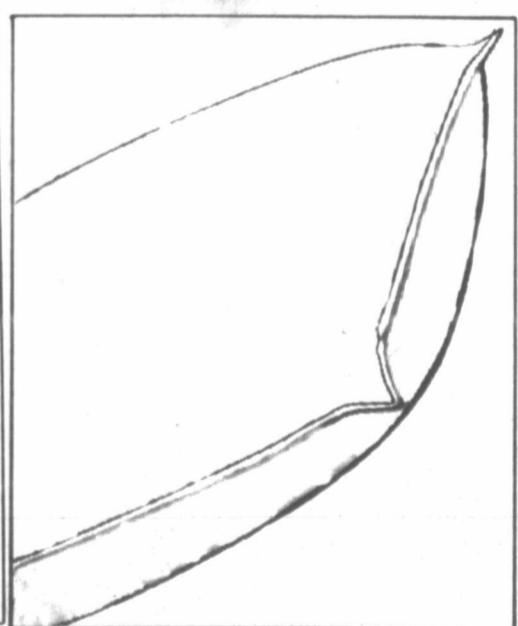
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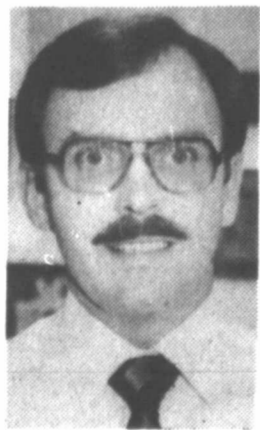


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# Craftsmen find fairs stimulate their business

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Towards the end of the 19th century, vacationers in the Adirondack and Catskill Mountains of New York would hike the mountain paths with the aid of a tall white-ash walking staff. The great hotels of the day sold the sticks for 50 cents as souvenirs. The hotels are gone now and most of the old sticks have disappeared, but 20th-century hikers can buy a

handmade reproduction for \$30 or \$35 from Al Fromberger of Poestenkill Hiking Staff Mfg. Co.

Fromberger, who is a naturalist by training, sold 495 staffs last year mainly through the mail. His attendance at a craft market this June is likely to help him meet his goal of selling twice that number this year.

He joined about 1,000 of his fellow craftsmen at three separate craft markets in West Springfield and

Springfield, Mass. The event, which began about 19 years ago as an informal effort among 60 craftsmen to sell their wares, has moved three times to larger quarters and has become a large business which generates millions of dollars in sales. It attracts crafts retailers from all over the country.

As founder and president of American Craft Enterprises, a subsidiary of the American Craft Council, Carol Sedestrom has been responsible for the growth of the ACE-sponsored fairs now held in June, September, February and April at sites around the country.

After 10 years at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck, N.Y., this year the June Fair (ACE's largest) was moved to West Springfield where larger quarters provided space for about 575 craftsmen's booths and more room for customers. In honor of the occasion, the Governor of Massachusetts and his wife turned up to say welcome.

Gov. Michael Dukakis said the fair, which will be held again next year at the Eastern States Exposition Center, could bring as many as 100,000 visitors and was an important part of the effort to build tourism in his state.

Yet another sign of vitality was

the growth of satellite craft events run by others. Two such shows held during the wholesale portion of the ACE show put the wares of about 500 more craftsmen on display. It was at one of these that Fromberger found space for his walking staff.

Despite the trappings of success, craft fairs are still marketplaces in which the individual who made the goods on display is on hand to answer questions about them. A chance to rub shoulders with the makers is one of the most appealing aspects of a craft fair, said Ms. Sedestrom.

It gave the chance to learn from Fromberger, for example, that hikers today find carrying a walking staff immediately identifies them as hikers and helps insure a friendly reception.

The fairs also provide an opportunity for individual craftsmen to develop a business. A number of experienced craftsmen at the ACE show, for example, recalled that the first fair they attended helped them generate enough orders to keep going. Fairs are still providing the same opportunity for younger craftsmen.

For Pamela Hill, a quilter from Amador City, Calif., who was

attending her first East Coast ACE fair, the opportunity to meet retailers was only one aspect of her pleasure at being there.

"I am in an isolated area and work pretty much on my own. When I come to the ACE shows I get a strong sense of community with other craftsmen. I see work that challenges and stimulates me and I have made contact with other

craftsmen who are very generous about letting me know of exhibitions and other opportunities," she said.

For some people, the sales realized at a fair help to keep other activities going. The Women's Studio Workshop of Rosendale, N.Y., for example, showed its handmade paper and artist-made books.



Dear Abby

Young-looking woman thinks company may have her number

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old divorced woman executive presently working for a large, prosperous company, where I have advanced in position and salary beyond my wildest dreams.

When I applied for this job I lied about my age because I was afraid that they would not hire a woman my age. Believe it or not, I put "29" on my application when I was 41—and I got away with it.

I need to know how I can change the date on my birth certificate. I've heard it is possible. You see, my company is sending some of their top people out of the country. I'll need a passport, and if my right age is on the passport, they will know I lied about my age on my job application.

I'm healthy, bursting with energy and look young enough to pass for 32, so what harm would it do?

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Deliberately lying about your age on a job application is a minor infraction compared to lying about your age when applying for a passport. That, my friend, is a federal offense, punishable by a fine and/or imprisonment.

Today it is illegal to ask a woman her age when she applies for a job. (That's called "discrimination.")

Play it straight. Use your right age for your passport. No one except the immigration officers are likely to see it. And they won't care.

DEAR ABBY: There's a lot of talk about how rude teen-agers are today. I would like to tell you about an incident that took place not long ago.

Some friends and I were in McDonald's having lunch after final exams. We were conversing normally—not shouting or making any kind of a disturbance—when a woman at the next table called over to us, and in a very nasty tone yelled, "Will you kids shut up? I have a baby who is trying to sleep here!"

I thought (but did not say), "So why did you bring your baby to

McDonald's during the rush hour?" Abby, who was rude? And do you think that woman would have spoken that way if we had been a table of adults?

JUST A TEEN-AGER

DEAR JUST: The woman was rude. And I doubt if she would have spoken that way to a table of adults.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister and brother have not spoken to me since the death of their mother two years ago. At the age of 91, that beautiful lady had lived a long and righteous life and had many lifelong friends.

My sister-in-law, who was the executor of her mother's estate, decided on a private funeral. Consequently, a dimly depressing funeral with only family members present was held.

As my only means of expressing my outrage and disapproval of the secretive means her family used to bid that dear, beloved lady Godspeed to her heavenly reward, I declined to attend the funeral.

As a consequence of my action, I expect that my wife and her family will hold a grudge against me for the rest of my earthly days.

Was I wrong in thinking that funerals should be open to all who wish to bid a loving farewell to one they shall never see again?

OSTRACIZED IN COLORADO

DEAR OSTRACIZED: You are entitled to your opinion concerning what you think funerals should be, but you showed an inexcusable lack of respect for your wife and her siblings by refusing to attend their mother's funeral for whatever reason.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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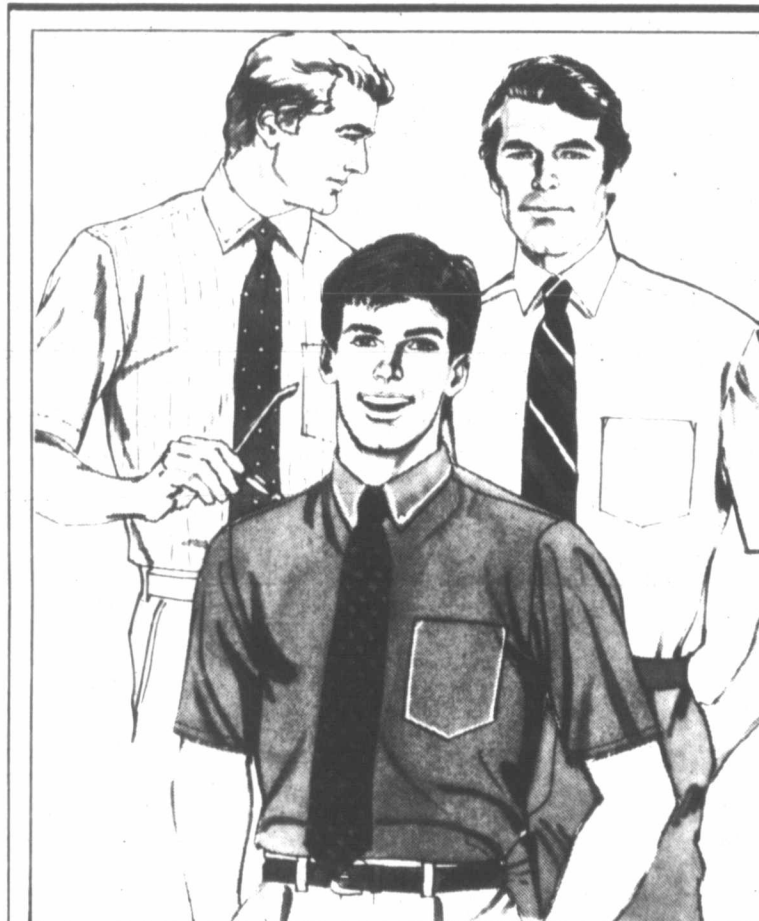
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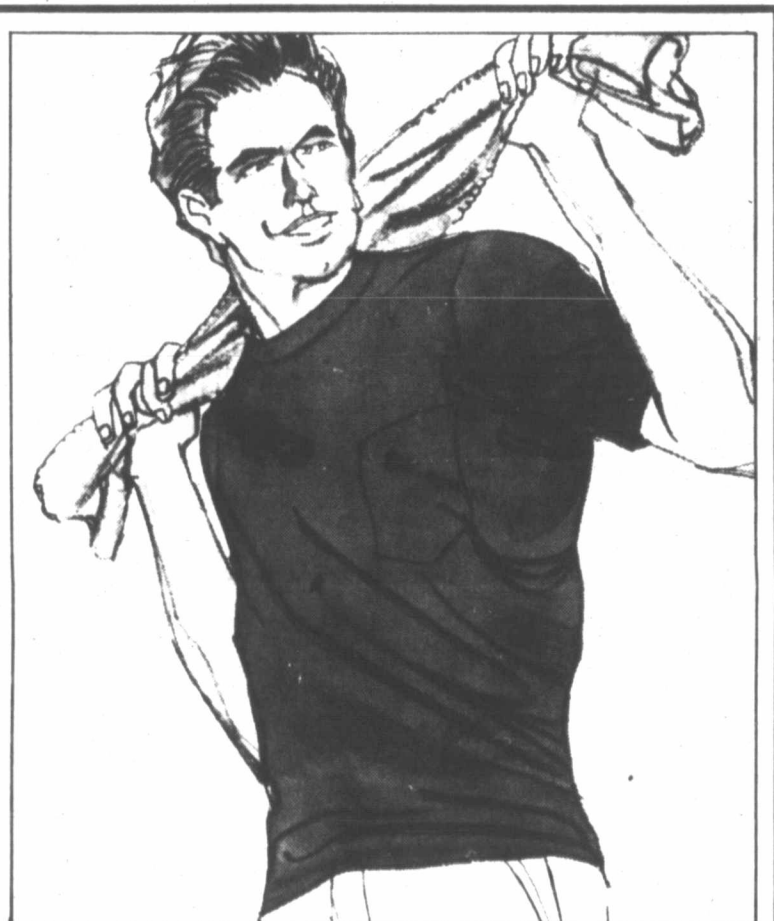
*Thomas Gianni's Showcase*

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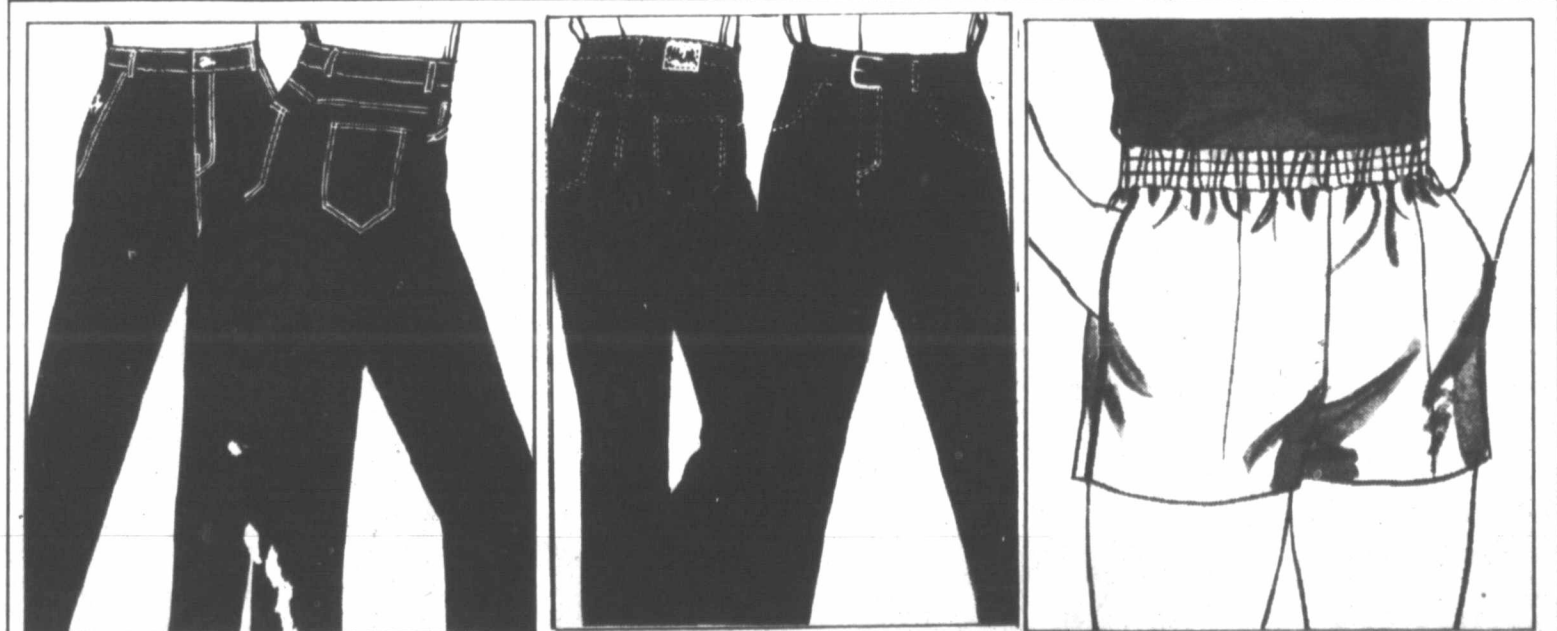
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**FUTURE TRAFFIC STOPPERS**—Make Way for Ducklings, a children's book written by Robert McCloskey, was set in Boston but it could have taken place in his native Hamilton,

Ohio. This mallard and her brood have taken up residence in the city and could soon be strolling in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

## Massive urban development underway

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer  
MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — A government dream to "dignify" this congested northern industrial center is rising from the rubble of 400 years in the heart of Old Monterrey.

The "Grand Plaza," 100 acres of downtown redevelopment with enough open space to make a city planner jealous, "is the most ambitious urban project in the country at the moment," said Nuevo Leon state Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez. "It's one of the greatest achievements of my administration."

Salvador Perez Chavez, the governor's public relations director, said Martinez Dominguez undertook the project three years ago, "to leave a more dignified city for our children."

The plaza has moved ahead steadily despite Mexico's severe economic crisis and some public criticism.

The site, settled when Monterrey was founded in 1596, was pitted with decaying buildings and houses, cantinas and brothels, said Perez Chavez.

Today, the steel-beamed triangular skeleton of a 15-story state office building looms upward on one side of the plaza. The cement shell of a new Monterrey

cultural center stands on another side, while a huge parking lot and vehicular tunnel are under construction below ground.

In keeping with the blend of colonial and modern architecture traditional in Monterrey, government designers preserved the best of the old buildings on the plaza.

But the pride of this Nuevo Leon state capital will be the 50-acre pedestrian mall stretching from the modern city hall to the 75-year-old Governor's Palace.

The mall — tree-filled mini parks, cascading water fountains and wide plazas — one day will be straddled by flourishing restaurants, boutiques, hotels and office buildings if the dream reaches its climax.

Though Monterrey's 2.5 million

citizens have watched for years as sprawling cement factories and smokestacks took priority over parks and plazas in the dash for development, many complain the project is too extravagant for the times.

"The governor has been criticized for putting construction of a luxury site ahead of basic needs," Perez Chavez said. He said the criticism is unjust.

About 5,000 laborers have continued to work on the project during the economic crisis and the government plan calls for the sale of 108,000 square yards of land on the plaza.

About half the land has been sold, although no private business has begun construction. The Federal Workers Housing Development

Institute recently announced plans to construct a state office complex on the plaza.

Perez Chavez said the economic crisis may stall further land sales. "People are waiting to see if they can invest in this type of project," he said.

Land that sold for 5,000 pesos a square yard in 1981 — \$192.31 at the times — now is going for at least seven times that amount. Perez Chavez attributed the increase to a combination of the peso devaluation, soaring inflation and government improvements.

## Writer of letter receives 4 tickets

DALLAS (AP) — The 11-year-old girl from a Dallas suburb whose letter prompted Michael Jackson to change the controversial policy that allowed purchase of Jackson Victory Tour tickets only in four-ticket, \$120 blocks, has received four complimentary tickets to Saturday's concert here.

Ladonna Jones, a sixth grader from nearby Lewisville, received the tickets Sunday from George Harrison, a representative of Pepsi-Cola U.S.A., which is underwriting the Jacksons' 13-city tour.

Harrison also told her she would be given a new outfit to wear to the concert and that a limousine would be provided to take her family to and from the show in Texas Stadium.

"It's really exciting," Ladonna said. "I'm going to be sitting in the first seat of Row 1."

She had been promised two free tickets last week after Michael Jackson mentioned in a press conference that he had received a letter from Ladonna expressing her disappointment at not being able to see him because she didn't have \$120.

In addition to changing ticket policies so that tickets could be bought individually, Jackson also announced last week that he had decided to donate his share at the tour profits — estimated at \$8 million — to three unnamed charities. The Jacksons will perform three straight nights at Texas Stadium next weekend.

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**CHILDLESS COUPLE**—Su Ande, 79, left, and her husband Li Mingshan, 80, enjoy a life of ease in a modern old folks home built by a prosperous commune in a Peking suburb where the

average income is twice the national figure in China. Rural China already has 11,000 old aged homes accommodating 147,000 people. (AP Laserphoto)

## Change in population affects China's elderly

By **JEFF BRADLEY**  
Associated Press Writer  
**PEKING (AP)** — The old-age home is beginning to appear in this land of filial piety.

Changes in family size and structure, and a longer life span, mean that many of China's 1 billion people will grow old without sons and daughters to look after them. Rural China already has 11,000 old-age homes accommodating 147,000 people, including 181 in the remote northwest province of Xinjiang with its Uygur Moslem population.

At an attractive courtyard-style home for the elderly on Marco Polo Bridge commune in the suburbs of Peking, one resident, 79-year-old Su Ande, said:

"We were old peasants, growing corn, cabbage and other vegetables. We were looked down

upon by others because we had no children and because we were poor.

"The government showed concern for us and asked us to come here and we're more than happy," she said, sitting on a large bed in the room she shares with her husband Li Mingshan, 80.

The home was built in 1982 at a cost of about \$150,000. It houses 58 people, average age 71, and includes a tailor, barber's shop and clinic with two doctors. The only qualifications are age and childlessness. Residents get \$2 a month pocket money.

"The best thing is the food, especially the pancakes and noodles," said Li.

In a nearby village, 68-year-old Xi Xiufang lives with her son, his wife and small son.

"In the old society we feared that

when we got old nobody would take care of us," she said. "In the new society, we don't have to worry. When we retire, we get an old-age pension."

Commune rural affairs official Liu Shulan explained that 2,700 of the 50,000 people in the township are past retirement age — 65 for men and 60 for women — and get pensions averaging \$8 per month, about one-third of normal income.

"Before we began the pension plan in 1980, they had to depend on their sons and daughters. Later, we had the idea for the old folks' home to provide for people with no one to support them."

Like cities and villages across China, the commune provides its elderly with "five guarantees," making sure they have food, clothing, fuel, education and a proper burial.

China has 75 million people aged 60 or older and most live in an "extended family" home shared by three generations.

But as living standards improve, many retired couples are deciding to remain on their own. The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences reports that the average household has shrunk from 5.35 persons in 1947 to 4.43 when the last census was taken in 1982.

"The number of economically self-sufficient older people living apart from their children will continue to increase," said Ma Xia of the academy's Population Research Center.

One survey in Peking showed that nearly 90 percent of young people aged 15-25 want to set up their own homes in the future, without parents or grandparents.

They belong to the one couple-one child generation subject to a birth control policy designed to limit the population to 1.2 billion by the end of the century.

The changes contribute to an aging problem. China had 40 million elderly in 1953, or 7 percent of the population. That rose to 80 million people, or 8 percent, by 1980 and will soar to 280 million, or 20 percent, by 2025, according to demographers.

One reason is better health. Life expectancy was just 35 years in the early 1950s. Now it's more than 68.

Article 49 of the Chinese constitution says: "Children who have come of age have the duty to support and assist their parents." Maltreatment of old people is prohibited.

While 35 years of communist rule has not toppled the Confucian ideal of filial responsibility, the tradition was badly tarnished in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Everything old, including parents, was attacked by young Red Guards who dismissed respect for elders as a feudal concept.

But neglect of the aged aroused public indignation, especially after an old couple in Shandong province hanged themselves in 1980 because their five sons refused to support them.

## Prairie dogs have a friend

**ODESSA, Texas (AP)** — When Doug Kupper was parks superintendent for Ector County, he once got a memorandum directing him to take care of the troublesome prairie dogs that were burrowing about on park land.

"Please get some poison grain (d-Con) and put in dog hole outside of fenced area in Sherwood Park. Make sure that people do not see this happening. Close holes after poison is in place," said the memorandum from the man who was director of the county's parks and recreation department.

Now that Kupper himself is acting director of parks and recreation, he says he feels himself often torn in two about how to go about handling the prairie dog "problem" in Odessa.

"The furry little brown critters are an attraction," Kupper told the Odessa American.

"I just don't believe in killing any kind of wildlife," Kupper said.

"It's quite a drawing card to have a prairie dog colony. I would definitely like to see the colony kept. It's a touch of the Old West, their being here," Kupper said.

But for every person, like Kupper, who finds prairie dogs entertaining, there seems to be another who wants to get rid of

them. Kupper said he assumed the animals were safe from extermination because he thought they were on the endangered species list.

But the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicated to him they are listed as pests.

"They are classified as a nuisance by the state," Kupper said. "And it's legal to poison them."

Kupper said he frequently encounters problems that have caused others to look at playful rodents as pests.

The holes that prairie dogs burrow for homes, which sometimes reach out 100 feet or more, are hazardous to park users, Kupper said.

At Sherwood park, in Odessa's northeast sector, prairie dogs have moved out of their fenced-in area and are burrowing toward the park's softball fields, Kupper said, which poses a dilemma to him about what to do.

"They are moving into areas where they may be hazardous for playing," Kupper said.

Ball players can get a foot caught inside one of the holes, he said.

Kupper said he's decided to talk to other cities that may be facing similar problems with prairie dogs.

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## Big Bend is ideal for movie makers

**MARFA, Texas (AP)** — The director of "Sylvester," a movie now being produced in the Big Bend of far West Texas says picking the site was one of the easiest things.

"Once I saw this place, it was love at first sight," director Tim Hunter said, adding that Marfa "had that sleepy Texas town look to it, but it had more color."

Hunter said he studied the Big Bend area on a map after dismissing locations in the Texas Panhandle. And he is not the only filmmaker taken with the terrain, which has captured imaginations since the filming of "Giant."

The rest of the state is a popular among film producers, also.

Hunter said he was looking for a contrast to the greenery of Kentucky, where the last part of the film will be shot.

When Hunter and his crew returned to film this summer, they found recent rains had turned the dried, golden-brown terrain green. That didn't stop his enthusiasm, however.

"The country's spectacular whether it's green or brown," he said.

A visit to the area this past winter impressed him, Hunter said. And a tour of the Marfa stockyards — with its old office building and loading dock in the background — sold him on the location.

The first major film produced in the area was "Giant," starring Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean, staged here almost 30 years ago.

Although a telephone-pole skeleton of the landmark Victorian-style mansion and a pile of faded lumber are about all that remains from "Giant," Clay Evans of Marfa says the ruins continue to draw curiosity seekers to his ranch.

A movie crew making "Fandango" filmed the remains last year for a few days, Evans told the Odessa American, adding, "They talked to me about the 'Thornbirds' for here, but we never did get together."

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# Today's Crossword

**ACROSS** 68 Conjunction

**DOWN**

1 Zowie  
4 Smallsword  
8 On grand scale  
12 I like  
13 Threshold  
14 Different  
15 On same side  
16 Of motion pictures  
18 Two-masted vessel  
20 Stage need  
21 Mao  
22 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)  
24 Scold repeatedly  
26 Type of pay  
30 Rugged guy (comp wd.)  
34 Anti-British Irish group  
35 Small quarrel  
37 Emerald Isle  
38 Needle case  
40 Portico  
42 Mountains (abbr.)  
43 Representative  
45 Captious thinker  
47 Hard-shelled fruit  
49 Article  
50 Bane  
53 Cloistered woman  
55 Old-womanish  
59 Inlets  
62 Civil (abbr.)  
63 Mideast seaport  
64 Cross inscription  
65 \_\_\_\_\_ to Joy  
66 Be overly fond  
67 Heroine of A Doll's House

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

OLGA	OLIO	IND
OARS	OURS	DAD
ZOOS	PLOPERA	
ESTES	UNREADY	
	RUE	SEW
UNITE	YEMEN	
RUB	TRAY	ROPE
GLIB	ASOP	SEE
ELSI	ERECTED	
	OLE	KEY
UKULELE	SMART	
RUT	CINE	BIER
ERE	TOTS	ARNOLD
ADS	STOP	LETT

32 Branches of learning  
33 Snug retreat  
36 Measure of length  
39 Author Fleming  
41 Loss of speech  
44 Kind of moth  
46 Rooster's mate  
48 City on the Po  
50 Uncultivated plant  
51 European capital  
52 State (Fr.)  
54 Boy (Sp.)  
56 Holy image  
57 Venetian resort  
58 At all  
60 Shoshonean Indian  
61 Go wrong

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

MISS KING, PLEASE FORGIVE ME FOR RUSHING YOU AWAY! YOUR FATHER --

OF COURSE, HALLEN... ...AFTER LONELY LONDON, I AM PLEASED TO HAVE SOMEONE WORRIED ABOUT ME!

WELL, BRENNAN, BY NOW AMANDA KING'S DADDY HAS PROBABLY FILED HIS FIRST REPORT TO LONDON... ...ON THE THREE STOOGES IN HONG KONG!

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT DINE HAVE YOU SELECTED FOR THE SPRINGBOARD EVENT, RODNEY?

I'M NOT SURE...

CAN I USE THE SAME ONE I TOOK IN BOXING?

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

IT'S SO DIFFICULT FINDING A LITTLE ROMANCE THESE DAYS

WHAT'RE YOU LOOKING FOR... A KNIGHT ON A WHITE HORSE?

OH, IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE THE WHOLE NIGHT...

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN YOU'RE STARVING?

YOU KNOW YOU'RE STARVING WHEN YOUR BIRD DOG HAS TO OUTSWIM YOU FOR A DEAD BUZZARD.

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 11, 1984

Set high goals for yourself this coming year, but don't expect them to be reached overnight. Substantial gains will be made a step at a time.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Let common sense and past experience guide you in your financial dealings today. A short memory could invite costly mistakes. Major changes are in store for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Things should work out as you hope today if you proceed along the lines of least resistance. Don't put stumbling blocks in your own path.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** At social gatherings today, keep everything light and breezy. Try not to introduce topics that are too serious or that could be depressing.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Financial conditions look promising for you at this time if you proceed with your present arrangement. Don't bring people into the act who don't belong there.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Situations that you view optimistically today can work out as you envision. Don't allow the input of pessimists to cloud your outlook.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Study proposals from every angle today. Something that appears to be a bargain in one sense could be costly in a way you haven't considered.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone who always takes potshots at others may say some disparaging things about an old friend today. Let her know where your affections lie.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You could be quite lucky today if you keep your attention riveted on practical objectives. Don't let frivolous thoughts dilute your drive.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You should be able to handle large complicated matters with relative ease today. However, this may not be true when you're confronted by petty problems.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There will be opportune developments today where your career is concerned but you must follow through on them properly if you hope to reap benefits.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Persons with whom you deal today will treat you in an open and frank manner, provided they think you're not withholding information from them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do things for others today out of the goodness of your heart, not because you expect them to do something for you in return.

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

MARVIN'S GRANDPARENTS REALLY RESENT IT WHEN WE HIRE A BABYSITTER

THEY THINK THAT ANYBODY WHO TAKES MONEY FOR SITTING WITH MARVIN IS A MERCENARY

**MARMADUKE** By Brod Anderson

"How cute! Itsy-poo wants to play with Marmaduke!"

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

I'M SURE I LEFT MY SUNGLASSES RIGHT HERE ON THIS TABLE.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

DID YOU HEAR THAT, ALLEY? YEAH, I SURE DID! ...I DON'T THINK WE'VE GOT THIS PLACE TO OURSELVES ANYMORE!

ME NEITHER! GIMME ANOTHER BONE, OOLA! I GOT A FEELING IF WE'RE GONNA MAKE IT OUTA HERE WITH OUR SKINS, WE GOTTA WORK FAST!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

WHY ALL THE FLUSS ABOUT "CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"?

"CAPITAL" IS MONEY, ISN'T IT?

I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD PUNISH ME WITH MONEY.

YOU SHOULDN'T THINK SO MUCH... IT'LL MAKE YOU CRAZY.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

IT'S PART OF THE SIGN FOR THE NEW ARCHERY SHOP IN HOGTOWN.

WHY?

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

THAT WAS CLOSE, IF THE CHAIN HAD BEEN SIX INCHES LONGER BUSTER WOULD BE SIX INCHES SHORTER?

HE NEVER EXPECTED A WATCH DOG THAT'S THE BIGGEST MISTAKE SINCE IRONHEAD HOGAN GAVE HIS HONEST OPINION WHEN THE BOSS ASKED FOR IT!

GRRR-RUFF-FF

WE WANTED AN HONEST YES = 7-10

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bil Keene

"This time you be the hugs and I'll be the kisses."

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**BANK**

MORE BOUNCED CHECKS! LET'S SWITCH OUR ACCOUNT TO A BANK THAT DOES HAVE SUFFICIENT FUNDS!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

THIS'LL BE UNCLE NOOLEY... NOW REMEMBER, DON'T STARE AT HIS NOSE!

WELL, UNCLE NOOLEY, IT'S GOOD TO FINALLY MEET CHA! THIRSTY!

PARCHED! CAN YOU MAKE A MARTINI?

CAN I! DO YOU PREFER VODKA OR GIN IN YOUR NOSE?

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

DONALD DUCK IS FIFTY YEARS OLD? THAT'S A PRETTY OLD FOR A DUCK...

DO I KNOW HIM? NO, I DON'T KNOW HIM

I SAW HIM ONCE, THOUGH, WHEN I WAS OUT IN CALIFORNIA...

I SAID "HI, DON!" BUT HE DIDN'T ANSWER...

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

SINCE WE CAN'T WATCH T.V. DURING A POWER FAILURE, GARFIELD, WHAT SAV WE LISTEN TO THE RADIO?

HA HA! DO I FEEL STUPID

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU ARE STUPID

CLICK CLICK

HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CARDS?

NO, THANKS. I'M JUST GOING TO SIT HERE AND CRY FOR A WHILE

# SPORTS SCENE



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... placed second in the Pampa Women's Church League standings this summer. Team members are (front, l-r) Lyn Turner, Jeanette Gikas, June Stone and Denise Smyth; Standing, l-r, Teresa Conner, Susan Trollinger, Candy Crouch, coach Hoyt Dunn, Cherrie Bland,

Roxanne Giles, Mary Jo Gilbert and Candy Land. Not pictured are Joan Burns, Deb Erwin, Velma Earl, Radell Earl, Brenda Tucker, Mona Tyrrell, Cindy Forsan, Erie Head and Susan Richardson. (Staff Photo)

## Babe Ruth Roundup

Pampa Blue and Pampa Gold split a doubleheader Saturday in Senior Babe Ruth League baseball action.

Pampa Blue won the opener, 7-6, while Pampa Gold outlasted the Blue team, 17-16, the second game.

Wade Howard was the winning pitcher in the first game while Charles Wuest was charged with the loss.

Mike Kilgo and Todd Hardin had two hits each to lead the Blue. Ricky Cloud, Gary Clark, Richard Fishburn, Derick Coleman and Tobi Ritthaler added one hit apiece.

Wuest and Randy Harris led the Gold with two hits each. Trace Robbins and Jeff Steward had one hit each.

In the second game, Robbins had

two hits while Poole pounded a homer to lead the Gold to victory. Steward, Wuest, Bryan White and Mark Cochran had one hit each.

Cloud led the Blue with four hits in five trips to the plate. Howard, Kilgo and Hardin had one hit each.

Winning pitcher was Steward while Ritthaler took the loss.

The Pampa All-Stars opened the 15-year-old District Tournament last night with an 11-9 win over Dumas.

Grant Gamblin was the winning pitcher. James Ward led Pampa hitters with a single and triple in three trips to the plate. Jon Roe added a triple.

Pampa plays Canyon 6 p.m. tonight in the winner's bracket. Canyon was a winner over Top Of Texas last night.

## Little League Roundup

Quincy Williams was the winning pitcher and also hit a two-run homer as the Pampa Americans defeated High Plains East, 11-7, Monday in the first round of the Little League Area Tournament at Claude.

Others with hits for Pampa were Brad Cryer, two singles; James Bybee, a double; Shawn Sims, a double; Mike Cagle, single and triple; Chris Morris, a double; Brandon Knutson, a single, and Chopo Rivera, a single.

Pampa will play High Plains East at 6 p.m. tonight in the double-elimination tournament.

Christian Battle highlighted a 10-run fifth inning with a bases-loaded homer as High Plains West routed Pampa Nationals, 15-6, last night.

Pampa was ahead, 6-5, going into the fifth inning.

Mark Wood, who pitched the

entire game, was the losing pitcher.

High Plains outhit Pampa, 13-3. The Nationals meet High Plains West at 8 p.m. tonight in the loser's bracket.



## AL looks for two in a row

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The winds of change are swirling around Candlestick Park, where tonight the American League hopes to blow away the recent past and breeze back into an era of All-Star Game prosperity.

Up until last year, the midsummer night's dream game for fans had become a nightmare for the AL — 11 straight losses and an embarrassing 19 setbacks in 20 tries.

But following last season's convincing 13-3 triumph, marked by a seemingly new get-tough approach, the AL outlook has improved.

"There can be a pendulum swing," said Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli, who will guide the AL in the 8:40 p.m. EDT matchup.

Prior to last year, the most recent AL victory had come in 1971, when Frank Robinson, now the

manager of the San Francisco Giants, was the most valuable player. Then it was back to normalcy for AL with a 4-3 loss the next year.

The last time the AL won two straight was in 1957-58, when its lineup featured Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle and Al Kaline.

"Things must have changed since I played," said the AL's honorary captain, Hank Greenberg, a Hall of Fame slugger with the Detroit Tigers when the AL dominated the game in the 1930s and 40s. "When I played, we didn't even bother taking batting practice."

The National League leads the rivalry 34-19-1 and while players often downplay the game, saying it is merely a one-night showcase, NL Manager Paul Owens of Philadelphia offered a different viewpoint.

"The difference between our All-Star Game and the one in other sports, I think, is that ours is played to be won," he said.

"There's a National League and American League pride that has to be answered."

Just what happens at tonight's 55th All-Star Game may depend more on the weather than on the players.

"Once the wind starts blowing here, we as players don't determine who wins," said St. Louis' Ozzie Smith, a fielding whiz who will start at shortstop.

The only time the All-Stars came to Candlestick was in 1961, when a near-gale led to a record seven errors and blew relief pitcher Stu Miller off the mound before the NL prevailed 5-4 in 10 innings.

Tricky winds and poor visibility created by a twilight start, which will enable ABC-TV to televise the

game in the East during prime time, won't help.

The AL batting order goes like this: Detroit's Lou Whitaker, California's Rod Carew at first base, Baltimore's Cal Ripken, New York's Dave Winfield in left field, Reggie Jackson of California in right, Kansas City's George Brett at third base, Tigers Lance Parrish and Chet Lemon in right field and, with no designated hitter, Toronto pitcher Dave Stieb.

The NL batting order is: Tony Gwynn of San Diego in left field, Ryne Sandberg of Chicago at second base, Steve Garvey of San Diego at first base, Dale Murphy of Atlanta in center field, Cincinnati's Mike Schmidt at third base, Darryl Strawberry of New York in right field, Gary Carter of Montreal at catcher, Smith and pitcher Charlie Lea of Montreal.

## Jackson charged up for All-Star game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reggie Jackson is charged up, as usual, for baseball's All-Star Game.

He was the last man in the batting cage at Candlestick Park during Monday's practice sessions. On his final swing he belted a ball into the seldom-reached upper deck seats in right field.

"The All-Star Game is a party and a wonderful time. I love to get together with all the guys, raise some hell and shoot the breeze," said the 38-year-old California Angels slugger.

After making that remark, Jackson acknowledged that, as a fielder, he's the player considered most likely to knock over the punch bowl and ruin the party for the American Leaguers tonight.

He will start in right field, where he'll be facing a sinking sun and Candlestick's notorious winds.

"I haven't played in the outfield

at all this season, not one inning. My last time out there was in spring training," Jackson said.

"But on our last road trip, I took balls in the outfield during practice."

"I had no problem at all with anything hit within 15 or 20 feet from me."

"If I've got a difficult play to make and don't make it, or if I mess up on an easy play, my fielding will be an issue, I suppose. If I make the plays, it won't be any issue."

With the Angels this season, Jackson has been restricted to work as a designated hitter, but the DH rule is not used in All-Star games.

"I don't see any problem. All I know about Reggie Jackson is that he rises to the occasion when 50 million people are watching," said Joe Altobelli, the Baltimore Orioles

manager who is in charge of the American League team.

This is the 14th time Jackson has been selected to play in the All-Star Game. Baseball fans voted him onto the starting team this year.

"That was obviously a popularity vote for me," Jackson said. "There are some younger outfielders — Larry Parrish and Lloyd Moseby, just to name a couple — who are probably having better seasons but aren't here."

"But when I was younger, there were some years I wasn't voted onto the team and maybe should

have been."

The power of Jackson's name was even more evident last season, the worst of his career. He was elected to the AL All-Star team by fans despite a batting average under .200.

Because he had injury problems, he declined the honor and stayed home, opening an All-Star spot for a younger, more deserving player.

Jackson has been healthier this season and has hit 14 homers, including a three-run blast in the final game before the All-Star break, to raise his career total to 492. He is batting .247.

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	57	37	.609	—
Toronto	50	34	.595	7
Baltimore	46	39	.541	11 1/2
Boston	41	43	.488	16
Milwaukee	39	47	.453	19
New York	36	46	.439	20
Cleveland	32	49	.395	23
WEST DIVISION				
Chicago	44	40	.524	—
Minnesota	43	41	.512	1
California	44	42	.512	1
Oakland	43	45	.489	3
Kansas City	39	43	.476	4
Seattle	40	48	.456	6
Texas	38	49	.437	7 1/2
TUESDAY'S GAMES				
All-Star Game, at Candlestick Park, San Francisco, (n)				
Wednesday's Games				
No games scheduled				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	34	.580	—
Chicago	48	36	.571	1/2
Philadelphia	45	39	.536	3 1/2
Montreal	41	43	.488	7 1/2
St. Louis	41	44	.482	8
Pittsburgh	32	52	.381	17 1/2
WEST DIVISION				
San Diego	49	34	.590	—
Atlanta	46	41	.529	5
Los Angeles	45	42	.517	6
Houston	42	45	.482	9
Cincinnati	39	48	.448	12
San Francisco	33	50	.398	16
SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Montreal 6, Houston 5				
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 9				
New York 7, Cincinnati 3				
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3				
Chicago 6, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 6				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				

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**CROWNED MISS UNIVERSE**—Miss Sweden, Yvonne Ryding, 21, of Rakilatuna, Sweden, smiles as she is crowned Miss Universe 1984 by Lorraine Downes of Australia in Miami Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

## Miss Sweden reigns as the new Miss Universe

MIAMI (AP) — Miss Sweden, a 21-year-old registered nurse who "never dreamed" it could happen, wore the jeweled crown of Miss Universe 1984 today after outshining 80 other beauty queens from around the world.

"I can't believe this, I'm so happy that my parents are with me," Yvonne Ryding said tearfully Monday night after winning the pageant, and the \$175,000 in cash and prizes that go with the crown.

Miss Ryding, who weighs 114 pounds and stands 5-foot-7, was the runaway leader at all stages of the contest, scoring highest in both the swimsuit and evening-gown categories.

She also was the favorite of the other contestants, who gleefully surrounded her after the coronation, saying "I told you, I told you."

First runner-up was Miss South Africa, Tisha Snyman, 20, of Durban; second runner-up was Miss Venezuela, Carmen Maria Montiel, 19, of Maracaibo; third runner-up was Miss Philippines, Desas Verdadero, 21, of Manila; and fourth runner-up was Miss Colombia, Susana Caldas, 20, of Cartagena.

Miss Ryding also was to select a \$5,000 prize wardrobe from an exclusive shop in Bal Harbour, north of Miami Beach, before leaving Miami on Wednesday for appearances in New York.

Her title became official Monday night when host Bob Barker

pronounced Miss Ryding the winner and the 1983 Miss Universe, Lorraine Downes of New Zealand, placed the jeweled crown on her head.

The other semifinalists who did

not make it to the finals were Miss Germany, Brigitte Berx, 22; Miss Guatemala, Julieta Urrutia, 21; Miss Holland, Nancy Need, 20; and Miss Thailand, Savinee Prakaranang, 19.

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Steak Ka-bob		\$4 <sup>95</sup>

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**RUSTIC INN**  
318 E. Brown

## Nurses returning to jobs at hospitals

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Hospitals were gearing up today to return to full operations after registered nurses overwhelmingly ratified a three-year contract to end the largest nurses' strike in U.S. history.

Nurses voted 3,014 to 37 on Monday to approve the pact with 18 hospitals, including the 16 that were struck for five weeks, according to the Minnesota Nurses Association, which represents 6,300 nurses.

"Our immediate reaction is relief that it's over," said Cynthia Hunt, chairwoman of the union negotiating committee.



**Dave Brummett**  
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Regular \$20. Wrangler shapes jeans to fit with authentic western styling in Slim fit—Regular fit—and Cowboy cut.

Boys' Wranglers

Prep Size	Regular	Sale
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Little boys' 4-7	16.00	11.99
	13.00	9.99

JCPenney  
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