

**Latest ruling fuels abortion firestorm**

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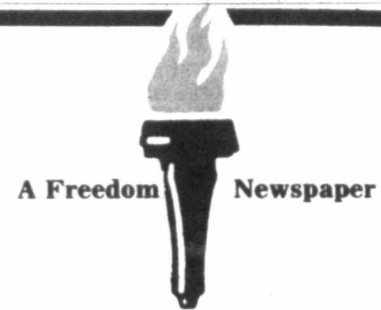
**Norman favorite, Nicklaus claims**

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**Oklahoma asked to set oil prices**

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# The Tampa News



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June 12, 1986



Reagan speaks at press conference

## Reagan wants to build new shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he wants to go forward with construction of a new space shuttle to replace the Challenger, whose loss he blames on "a carelessness" that grew out of NASA's long record of success.

At his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night, Reagan said he was still studying the Rogers commission report on the shuttle disaster. "But I don't believe that there was any deliberate or criminal intent in any way on the part of anyone" involved in the launch that took the lives of the seven Challenger crew members.

"I think there was a complacency there," the president said in recalling the many successful missions carried out by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "But I think it was just a carelessness that grew out of success."

Reagan said he hasn't decided how to finance a

replacement for the lost spacecraft and is still trying to determine whether to use unmanned rockets to launch some of the satellites that had been scheduled for shuttle flights that have been delayed by the Jan. 28 explosion.

He added, however, "I think we should go forward with another shuttle."

During a sometimes confusing half hour of questions and answers, the president paid a rare public compliment to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, whom he called "the first Soviet leader to my knowledge that has ever voluntarily spoken of reducing nuclear weapons."

"We want to follow up on that," Reagan said, explaining his decision to abandon U.S. compliance with the limits of the unratified, expired SALT II weapons treaty.

## South Africa detains hundreds of activists

### Nationwide state of emergency declared

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa today declared a nationwide state of emergency and detained hundreds of anti-apartheid activists prior to Monday's 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising.

President P.W. Botha's office announced he imposed the state of emergency, which took effect at one minute past midnight (6:01 p.m. EDT Wednesday) and covered the entire country. Botha was to address Parliament late this afternoon.

The new state of emergency was the government's most wide-ranging attempt to quell black unrest, which has claimed more than 1,600 lives in anti-apartheid violence since September 1984. A seven-month-long state of emergency lifted March 7 covered less than half the nation. During that state of emergency, 8,000 people were held without charge.

Under the emergency powers, published this afternoon in a government gazette, police can instruct anyone suspected of "endangering public order" to leave an area. If the order is not immediately obeyed, police can use whatever force they consider "necessary under the circumstances."

Police now also have the power to make arrests without warrants, impose curfews, seize property and ban journalists from areas of unrest.

Botha declared the state of emergency after proposals to greatly increase security powers failed to win approval from the tricameral Parliament because of objections by the Indian and mixed-race chambers.

The Azanian People's Organization, a black movement whose officials were detained today, reacted to the state of

emergency declaration by urging blacks "not to be intimidated by these totalitarian measures." The group said blacks should stage strikes to mark the anniversary of the June 16, 1976 riots in the black township of Soweto.

The Soweto uprising set off a chain of violence nationwide that persisted for more than a year and claimed at least 575 lives. The riots are seen by anti-apartheid leaders as a turning point in the struggle to free South Africa's 24 million voteless blacks from domination by the country's 5 million whites.

First news of the declaration came on a popular music radio station, Radio Highveld, nearly 12 hours after the state of emergency took effect.

Shortly thereafter, police surrounding a church-run building in downtown Johannesburg, Khotso House, told reporters to leave or face arrest.

Also today, South Africa's currency, the rand, plunged to 35.80 cents from 37.10 late Wednesday and hovered just above a record low of 34.80 hit last August. That was when international banks refused to roll over short-term loans.

In today's pre-dawn raids, police seized hundreds of anti-apartheid activists, priests, and student and labor leaders across South Africa, from the tense Eastern Cape through the Orange Free State.

Those arrested were of all races and included leaders of the United Democratic Front, the main anti-apartheid coalition, who with church leaders were determined to defy a government ban on June 16 gatherings to commemorate the Soweto riots.

Lawyers said most people taken into custody were held under an Internal Security Act provision for 14-day detentions.

Such detentions often are extended.

Armored troop carriers rolled along the highway in and out of Soweto, the township 12 miles from the center of Johannesburg that is home to 1.2 million blacks.

On the highway to Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport, police threw up a roadblock and stopped and searched cars. University of Witwatersrand lecturer in criminology lecturer and United Democratic Front member Raymond Suttner was detained at the airport as he was about to board a plane for Zimbabwe, colleagues said. Suttner is white.

In Pretoria, police headquarters said a "large number" of people were detained overnight, and others might face what a spokesman termed "criminal charges."

Other detainees were the Rev. Smangalis Mkhatswa, secretary general of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference, as well as a deacon and two priests, the church reported.

Five armed policemen took over the Johannesburg offices of a black newspaper, The New Nation, seizing documents and ordering reporters to sit at their desks. "The police went through everything — all our files and documents and took away a couple of posters and some books," business manager Keith Hartog said.

In Durban and nearby Pietermaritzburg, main cities of Natal province, white and Indian student leaders, and key members of the Natal Indian Congress, a United Democratic Front affiliate, were seized by police.

Armed police entered a building in Johannesburg housing the black-run South African Council of Higher Education as well as the offices of several news organizations, including The Associated Press. Police did not enter the news organization's offices.

## Miami coach, teachers quit with bitter resignation letters

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — School officials here accepted the resignations of head football coach and former athletic director Larry Hawkins and two other teachers Tuesday at their regular board meeting.

The two other resignations came from Hawkins' wife, kindergarten teacher Karrie Hawkins, and high school cheerleading sponsor and science teacher Kayla Cross. All three teachers and superintendent Allan Dinsmore were out of town and not available for comment.

Larry Hawkins, who was athletic director and coach at Miami for four years, expressed frustration over his removal as school athletic director in March and said he "reserves the right to due

process and the chance to defend my position."

"It was obvious you never supported me as an administrator, coach and teacher," he said. "If you believe each rumor that comes along without searching for the truth, you would be hiring many coaches and teachers."

Hawkins did not elaborate.

School Secretary Dixie Topper said the board decided in March that they didn't need an athletic director. At that meeting, school trustees accepted the resignation of boys basketball coach Brent Fountain, who left because of a "conflict of personalities" with the athletic director.

In her letter, Karrie Hawkins lashed out at what she called the board's "total disregard for the complete truth and for another person's feelings," in removing her husband as athletic director.

Cross, who has taught at Miami for two years, expressed frustration at not being considered for the career ladder merit pay system and for not being allowed to teach science classes.

"It hurts to try so hard and not be appreciated," she wrote, adding that she works hard and "expects no less from my students."

"This has caused flack from some people in the community who came forward to gripe and few came forward to defend."

"I took abuses because I felt in the end it would be rewarded," she wrote. "The final straw came when I was pushed out of a program I worked hard to build and was replaced by a coach."

In other business, the school board agreed to extend Topper's vacation time to three weeks.

## Contra aid funds diverted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say millions of dollars of U.S. non-lethal aid intended for Nicaraguan rebels was diverted to offshore bank accounts, the Honduran military and individuals in the United States.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, testified Wednesday that its review of subpoenaed bank records showed only a small fraction of the money going to sup-

pliers who sold food, medicine and clothing to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

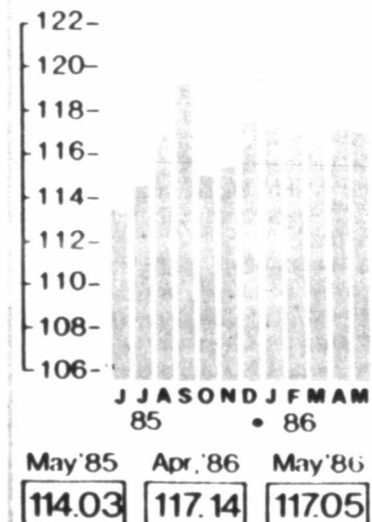
"The information that the subcommittee has received in response to these subpoenas surpassed my worst fears," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America. "It can only be described as shocking."

In one example cited by GAO, a rebel broker received \$3.3 million

from the U.S. government to pay for supplies listed in invoices that the rebels gave the State Department. But bank records show only \$150,000 went to those suppliers in Central America, with the rest going to individuals and corporations in the United States or to offshore accounts in the Cayman Islands.

GAO said it was unclear whether the diversion amounted to fraud or was used to buy weapons.

**Retail Sales**  
Seasonally Adjusted  
in Billions of U.S. Dollars  
Source: U.S. Commerce Dept.



### Retail sales fall

By The Associated Press

Retail sales fell 0.1 percent in May, for the third decline in four months, and businesses have cut back on their capital investment plans for the current year in the face of continued economic weakness, the Commerce Department said in two reports today.

The retail sales report said the May setback followed declines of 0.1 percent in February and 0.4 percent in March. In April, sales had posted a 0.4 percent rise.

## Lefors council okays application for grant

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council members approved a resolution during their regular meeting Monday night approving a Texas Community Development Program grant application.

The application seeks funding for water supply improvements for the city to insure future water supplies.

Mayor J. W. Franks said the estimated cost of the proposed project is \$234,150, including engineering fees, purchase of water rights, materials and supplies. He said the city will provide labor and backhoe hours toward the project if the grant is approved.

The application will be reviewed by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission before submission to the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Councilwoman Kim Holden was in charge of conducting the demographic survey of Lefors residents that had to be submitted with the application.

Also included with the application were information on property tax rates; water, sewer and gas rates; a copy of the city budget, and money left over in the city's general fund from the preceding fiscal year. City Secretary Yvonne Pittman observed that the general fund was "almost depleted" at the end of the fiscal year.

In other matters, Mayor

Franks said there are still some problems with people running up huge delinquent utility bills.

He said a notice has been sent to some that if the bills are not paid by June 21, meters will be disconnected and services discontinued.

The mayor said the city needs to get stricter with collecting delinquent bills. "People will pay their phone and electric bills because they know they will get shut off," he stated. "The city should do the same."

Franks said people having delinquent bills will be expected to pay current bills. Arrangements can be made for those needing to pay off past bills where absolutely necessary, he said.

The problem will be watched more carefully in the future, he stated.

"It's not doing the rest of the city (residents) right" if the city allows a few to continue "to get away" with nonpayment of large past-due bills, he said. The problem is especially serious with those not even making efforts to catch up, he said, noting he realizes there are some cases where residents might need to make arrangements because of economic problems. "We'll work with those," he said.

Franks reported it cost approximately \$1,350 to install a water line to the cemetery. The payment will be made from the cemetery fund, he said.

# DAILY RECORD

## service tomorrow

**McWHORTER**, Grady Albert - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.  
**HUMPHREY**, Nettie Lee - 10 a.m., San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo.

## obituaries

**GRADY ALBERT McWHORTER**  
 BORGER - Services for Grady Albert McWhorter, 69, of Borger, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Skellytown First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. David Johnson, pastor, and Rev. Glenn Harrington, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Borger.  
 Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park at Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. McWhorter died Tuesday in the Golden Plains Community Hospital at Borger.  
 He was a native of O'Brien. He farmed in Haskell County until 1944, when he moved to the Borger area. He had worked for U. S. Rubber and B. F. Goodrich and for Phillips Petroleum for 33 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. He was preceded in death by a daughter, JoAnn Tollison of Skellytown, in December, 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Marie, of the home; three daughters, Maxine Dugan, Eufala, Okla.; Fran Woods, Fritch, and Paula Strickland, Keyes, Okla.; a son, Donald McWhorter, Brownfield; a brother, Ray McWhorter, Rochester; two sisters, Mable Smith, Knox City, and Pearl Brown, Wichita Falls; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**NETTIE LEE HUMPHREY**  
 AMARILLO - Services for Nettie Lee Humphrey, 91, of Amarillo, sister of Miami and McLean residents, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in San Jacinto Baptist Church at Amarillo.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.  
 Mrs. Humphrey died Tuesday.  
 Survivors include a son, four sisters, a brother, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**ERNEST E. FOSTER**  
 MEMPHIS - Services for Ernest E. Foster, 89, of Amarillo, brother of a McLean resident, were at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Memphis First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery at Memphis under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Foster died Tuesday.

Survivors include a daughter, Frances Thresher, Amarillo; two brothers, Henry Foster, Memphis, and Wesley Foster, Friona; four sisters, Ruby Boyd, McLean, and Suvila Robinson, Reba Elam and Anna Rowley, all of Amarillo; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## minor accidents

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

**WEDNESDAY, June 11**  
 A 1971 Ford, driven by Michael Greene, address unknown, collided with a legally parked vehicle, belonging to Billy Jess Willis, 2128 N. Wells, in front of the residence, and allegedly backed up and continued striking the vehicle before leaving the scene. The Greene vehicle was later found abandoned in the 1800 block of North Sumner. No injuries were reported. Police said citations are pending.

A 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Polly Cleveland Farrar, Canadian, collided with a legally parked and unoccupied 1979 Chevrolet in the 2200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Farrar was cited for improper backing.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Artemio Alfaro, Pampa  
 Marla Barclay, Pampa  
 Jenny Bronner, Pampa  
 Jesse Burns, Pampa  
 Willie Chamberlain, Pampa  
 Alma Kennard, Pampa  
 Sylvia Melton, Skellytown  
 Deborah McCullough, Pampa  
 John Roche, Pampa  
 Elizabeth Tatum, Pampa  
 Elizabeth Willis, Mustang, Okla.

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gearhart, Wheeler, a girl.  
**Discharges**  
 Nancy Bell, Pampa  
 Roy Bogges, Pampa  
 Mona Campbell, Pampa  
 Olivia Greenhouse, Pampa  
 Telesfon Haiduk, White Deer  
 Robert Harrison, Pampa  
 Bobby Holt, Pampa  
 Lisa Pingleton, Pampa  
 W.E. Wright, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 J.S. Tanzia, Wellington  
**Dismissals**  
 E.J. Windom, McLean

## police report

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

**WEDNESDAY, June 11**  
 A weapons offense was reported in the 2100 block of North Wells; a weapon was fired within the city limits.  
 Billy Jess Willis, 2128 N. Wells, reported burglary and criminal mischief at the address.  
 Disorderly conduct was reported in the 800 block of Beryl; a subject was yelling and cursing in public.  
 Jan Miguel Blanea, 504 N. Starkweather, reported an assault in the 400 block of Crest.  
 Dennis Wayne Walker, 441 Hughes, reported criminal mischief at the address; glass was broken in a storm door.  
 Tina B. Garland, 620 N. Christy, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.  
 Criminal trespass was reported in the 1300 block of Terrace.  
 Curtis Ferrel Heard, 1344 Terrace, reported theft of a lawnmower at the address.  
 An 11-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle at the municipal swimming pool.  
 Bonnie Rose Lewis, Box 652, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 1300 block of Coffee.

**Arrests-City Jail**  
**WEDNESDAY, June 11**  
 A 13-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of shoplifting and later released to his mother.

**THURSDAY, June 12**  
 Roy Madrid Soto, 18, 318 N. Hazel, was arrested in the 1300 block of Coffee on a charge of public intoxication.

**correction**  
 It was incorrectly reported in Monday's police report that Jose L. Cedillo, a complainant in a disorderly conduct and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle case, resides at 1021 Prairie. Cedillo lives at 1021 Varnon.

**stock market**  
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:  
 Wheat 2.35  
 Milo 4.40  
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:  
 Damson Oil 1 1/2  
 Ky Cent Life 5 1/2  
 Serco 2 1/4  
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:  
 Amoco 6 1/2  
 Cabot 30  
 Celanese 22 3/4

**emergency numbers**  
 Energas 665-5770  
 SPS 669-7432  
 Water 665-3881

# Abortion foes vow to fight after Supreme Court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political firestorm surrounding abortion is being fueled, not calmed, by the Supreme Court's latest affirmation of a woman's right to end her pregnancy.

The Reagan administration and other abortion foes are vowing to fight on, finding solace in the deepening rift among the justices over the issue.

The court, by a 5-4 vote Wednesday, struck down Pennsylvania abortion regulations.

"The battle 'is far from over,'" said Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's leading courtroom lawyer.

"There are no such things as defeats when you're pro-life," said Pennsylvania state legislator Stephen Freind. "There are only temporary setbacks."

The closeness of the Supreme Court's vote underscored a deepening division among the justices.

In 1973 when the court legalized abortion nationwide in a landmark case called Roe vs. Wade, the vote was 7-2. The court split 6-3 three years ago in reaffirming the 1973 ruling.

The latest vote drove home the point that a strategic replacement of one justice by President Reagan could threaten legal abortions.

Supreme Court justices are appointed for life, and only a resignation or a death can give Reagan that opportunity.

Five members of the court — including four who voted in the majority Wednesday — are over 77.

"They're all going to outlast President Reagan," predicted Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a proponent of abortion rights. "If they have tubes coming out of their nostrils, they're going to outlast him."

Reagan's term expires in January 1989 and he is barred by the Constitution from seeking a third term. Reagan could have trouble winning Senate confirmation of a Supreme Court appointment made late in his term.

But abortion foes predicted that the court would eventually change its mind on the issue.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., co-chairman of the Congressional Pro-Life Caucus, said, "This decision will accelerate the day that Roe vs. Wade is reversed."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., alluded to the Bible in criticizing the decision.

"The Lord told Moses, 'Thou shalt not kill,' and today the slimmest possible majority of the Supreme Court has told the American people just the opposite. ... Today's bare majority can and will be overcome."

The anti-abortion forces were heartened by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's suggestion that the court should reexamine its 1973 ruling. Burger, who supported legalizing abortion 13 years ago, never before questioned publicly the wisdom of that decision.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 ruling, led the court's majority again Wednesday. He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens.

All but Stevens are over 77. Besides Burger, who is 78, the dissenters were Justices William H. Rehnquist, Byron R. White and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Blackmun said, "States are not free, under the guise of protecting maternal health or potential life, to intimidate women into continuing pregnancies." Pro-choice forces rejoiced in the ruling.

# NASA team questions test reliability

WASHINGTON (AP) — A NASA team that studied the design of the space shuttle for the Challenger investigating commission questions whether a test in which a rocket booster is fired in a horizontal position simulates accurately what happens to a rocket in flight.

That information, prepared for presentation to a House committee today, caused the Rogers commission in its report to suggest that any future rocket design be tested in the vertical position. NASA is studying the proposal but says no vertical test stand exists for a rocket as tall as the 149-footers that flank the shuttle.

Thomas J. Lee, leader of the data and design task force appointed by NASA to assist the commission, presented charts to the House Science and Technology Committee that made these points about the rockets:

— That qualification was not accomplished to required specified limits.

— That it is questionable whether horizontal hot fire testing compromises flight simulation.

— That there is a difference in the way rockets are tested for certification and their configuration in flight.

Thomas was one of 10 NASA officials before the committee today, several testifying for the second day about the Challenger disaster.

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who rode on the shuttle mission before the Challenger explosion, produced a document Wednesday in

which Morton Thiokol stated that it had tested the O-rings down to temperatures of 21 degrees as required by its contract.

"Yet, this testing was not done," Nelson said during a hearing before the House Science and Technology Committee.

The Challenger was launched Jan. 28 after overnight temperatures that went down to 24 degrees.

Acting committee chairman Robert Roe, D-N.J., said the matter would be put before Morton Thiokol officials and those from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center when they appear before the committee next Tuesday.

Officials at Marshall, which is in Huntsville, Ala., supervise NASA's booster rocket program.

# Trustees attend Austin workshop

AUSTIN — Pampa Independent School District officials were among 1,400 educators from around the state who attended the Preparation for Leadership workshops June 6 and 7 to develop skills in school management.

Those attending from Pampa were trustees Robert Lyle, Joe Van Zandt, David Robertson, Wallace Birkes, Jim Duggan, Charles Loeffler, Darville Orr and Assistant Supt. Tommy Cathey.

The workshops, sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards, focused on problem solving and board leadership. Commissioner of Education William Kirby was the featured speaker and discussed issues in the areas of teachers, students, management, finance and parent-community support.

Problems and solutions were explored in a think-tank environment.

Board Secretary Robertson said the trustees were enthusiastic on a number of issues brought up by Kirby, including a comment to the effect "if it ain't broke, let's not fix it." Robertson

said the comment alluded to the performance of some districts, like Pampa, that are above the averages on statewide testing scores.

The local board received 10 of 20 required hours of accredited board training mandated by Texas House Bill 72. Robertson said special presentations by TASB trustees stressed the importance of board member training because House Bill 72 has transferred a much larger share of local school funding to home districts.

Prior to House Bill 72, about 20 percent of school funding was supplied locally. Currently that figure is approaching 60 percent.

"The entire board explored many creative solutions for the district in an attempt to be as responsive to the community as possible," Robertson said. "The board attended some sessions where they had an opportunity to share experiences and knowledge. The insight gained should prove valuable to the district for future efficiency and operational benefits."

# Man sentenced to 10 years for helicopter bank robbery

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — One of the five men who took part in a daring, daylight, commando-style 1984 robbery a Leesville bank in which the bandits used a helicopter to vanish into thin air, has been sentenced in U.S. District Court to 10 years in prison.

Russell Ray Kelly, 36, of San Antonio, Texas, pleaded guilty in April to federal charges of conspiracy to commit armed robbery and interstate transportation of stolen money. He was sentenced Wednesday.

In the heist, five heavily-armed men, wearing police SWAT-type uniforms used a jet helicopter stolen the previous day to swoop down on the front lawn of the Merchants and Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Leeville, and rob it. The men then reboarded the helicopter and flew away.

The robbers made off with \$163,000 in the Feb. 15, 1984 heist. The helicopter was later found abandoned in Oklahoma.

All five suspects in the case are in custody.

On Wednesday, Kelly's court-appointed attorney, Walter Sanchez of Lake Charles, told the court that his client participated in the Leesville robbery because he feared for the safety of his family.

Sanchez said Kelly was told accidents could happen to him or his family if he decided to back out of the operation. He initially got involved in the robbery after answering an ad in a Houston newspaper seeking ex-Vietnam veterans for mercenary duty.

According to Sanchez, Kelly had problems holding down a regular job because he suffers from the so-called post-traumatic stress disorder that affects many Vietnam veterans.

Sanchez said Kelly later refused to participate in other robberies performed by the group using aircraft as a means of escape.

Authorities have accused members of the group with similar aerial heists of banks in Overton, Nev. and Valley View, Texas.

Registration for the city's Summer Recreation Program for youth has been extended through Friday.

Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper said registration will continue until 5 p.m. Friday at the Parks and Recreation Department office, 816 S. Hobart.

Classes are being offered for youths in the first through 12th grades.

Courses include arts and crafts, softball, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, weights, soccer, volleyball and clown fundamentals.

Fees are \$20 for the first class, which also includes the summer recreation T-shirt. Additional classes are \$15 each.

Further information may be obtained by calling the PARD office at 665-0909.

**Summer recreation deadline extended**

**Lefors board meets**

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will hear a report of estimated local and state revenue for 1986-1987 during their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The school board members also will discuss preliminary course offerings and needs for the next school year, including TI-IN satellite classes.

Trustees also will approve a date for opening bids for doors, window units and other energy conservation items for the Lefors High School building.

In other matters, the board will:

- elect a delegate and alternate to the 1986 Texas Association of School Boards Delegate Assembly;
- approve the class day;
- approve Board Policies, Section D;
- approve current bills for payment; and
- hold an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

# Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Sunny and warm Friday with the highs near 90. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph. High Wednesday, 80; low, 56.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**NORTH TEXAS:** Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme south and southeast, otherwise clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Slowly rising afternoon temperatures with highs in the 90s. Lows tonight 64 to 68.  
**SOUTH TEXAS:** Continued partly cloudy warm and humid tonight and Friday. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s coast. Lows in the 70s.

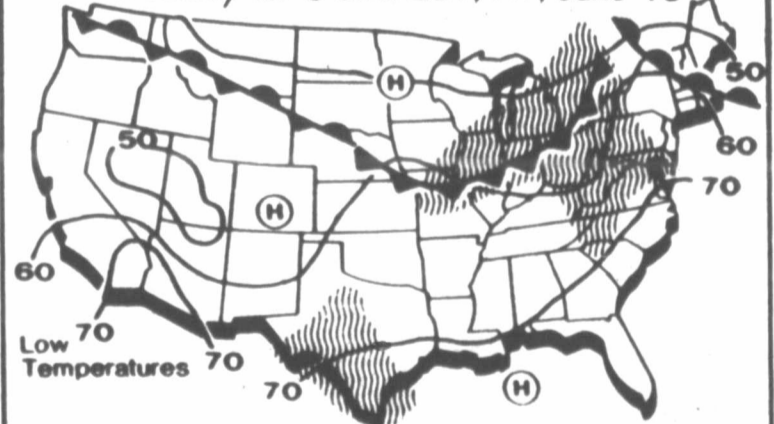
**WEST TEXAS:** Isolated evening thunderstorms extreme south. Otherwise fair tonight. Sunny with near seasonal temperatures Friday. Highs in the 80s and 90s, except in the lower 100s in the Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight generally in the 60s.

**EXTENDED FORECASTS**  
 Saturday Through Monday

North Texas - No rain. Highs 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Little or no rain through Monday. Highs 90s except up

The Forecast/ for 8 a.m. EDT, Fri, June 13



per 80s upper coast. Lows 70s to near 80 coast.  
 West Texas - Mostly fair with very warm daytime temperatures. Panhandle highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows lower to mid 60s. South Plains highs lower to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Far west highs upper 90s to around 100. Lows upper 60s. Big Bend highs near 90 mountains to around 105 along

Rio Grande. Lows near 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands.

**BORDER STATES**  
**OKLAHOMA:** Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight 58 to 65. High Friday 87 to 95.

**NEW MEXICO:** Fair skies with warm days through Friday. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains, 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

**FRONTS:**  
 Warm — Cold  
 Occluded — Stationary

Shows Rain Flurries Snow

# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Settlement on prison crowding turned down

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections has turned down a proposed agreement on prison overcrowding, clearing the way for a June 23 hearing to determine if the state is violating federal court orders.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis responded to the board action Wednesday by appointing a subcommittee to work with the prison officials.

"We need to identify the cost associated with compliance and the most economical and quickest way to achieve it," Hobby said in a statement.

At the same session Wednesday, the board was told a new financing plan to provide a high security unit that would house 2,250 inmates should be ready in a few days.

Hobby said TDC chairman Al Hughes and Attorney General Jim Mattox had promised their cooperation with the legislators.

After a two-hour executive session, the TDC board voted 4-4 on a motion that would have

approved the proposed agreement to the contempt action in which prisoners claim the state is not following court orders against overcrowding. The tie vote killed the motion.

"It's a tremendous crapshoot," said TDC Chairman Al Hughes of the Houston hearing. He favored adopting the compromise with inmates' attorneys.

Hughes said Gov. Mark White also favored the settlement, provided it did not cost the state additional money.

Hughes said the 4-4 vote means a June 23 federal court hearing on the contempt action will proceed as planned in Houston.

"There are members of the House and the Legislature and the leadership who don't want to spend the money we have already committed to do and they think that maybe by going to court we might get some of those things reduced," Hughes said.

"I am not hopeful of that," he said. James Parsons, board member from Palestine, voted against a settlement "because I think our

best option is to proceed forward with a vigorous defense and convince the court of our good faith and intents to comply."

Assistant Attorney General Scott McCown said the proposed settlement eliminated the closed circuit television sets originally demanded by prisoners, but it reinstated a provision that the state must provide recreation yards and gymnasiums by Jan. 1, 1987.

Hughes said if the judge rules against the prison system in the June 23 hearing, "The federal government will step in and issue orders that will require us to do these things. There will be no other avenue."

Bill Bingham, an Austin attorney working for the TDC, said two alternative methods are being considered to fund the new prison, both involving private financing.

Last week, Attorney General Jim Mattox said an original bond financing plan for the \$78 million unit was illegal because it called for bonds to be issued

under the Health Facilities Development Act, something the Legislature never intended.

Bingham said the alternative plans would be issued under the non-profit corporation act, using an Anderson County corporation already in existence. It would be up to the 1985 Legislature to decide whether to buy or lease the prison.

"We ought to know if we can do it in two or three days and if we can, it will take two or three weeks to close," he said.

"A purchaser would buy certificates of participation and receive income down the road when the state makes an appropriation, if its does," Bingham said.

Either plan would have to be approved by the attorney general.

Hughes said if the board can agree on one of the alternatives, then he will go to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice and ask for an extension of the Sept. 1, 1987 deadline for completion of the prison.

## Robb: the underclass needs help now

AUSTIN (AP) — The plight of the nation's urban poor — a desperate underclass that lacks hope for the future — needs immediate attention, says former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb.

"In our major city centers, millions of people, mostly black, are trapped in a tragic cycle of deprivation, disorder and dependency," Robb said.

"They are headed toward permanent status as wards of the state, without jobs or hope or any meaningful sense of membership in American society. For the first time in our history, the bottom segment of our society has become immobile," he said.

However, Robb said, there has been a general reluctance to deal

with the problems that plague the underclass, including poverty, teen-age pregnancy, chronic unemployment, one-parent families and crime.

"As a nation, we've got to come to grips with some uncomfortable truths. We've got to end the conspiracy of silence that has inhibited frank public discussion of the new obstacles to black progress," he said.

Robb's remarks came in a speech Wednesday to the Austin Democratic Forum. He currently serves as chairman of the national Democratic Leadership Council, a group of Democratic public officials who hope to chart a new course for the party.

As part of that work, Robb said,

Democrats need to look at ways to help the urban underclass.

"Drastically scaling back or dismantling public welfare programs — as some conservatives suggest — is really no solution at all," he said.

But the nation also shouldn't simply expand the present welfare system, which doesn't work well enough as it is, he said.

"We need a whole new approach to social policy. We need a social policy that fosters upward mobility, not one that

simply suspends the poor in an inadequate safety net," Robb said.

He said the new social policy should reward hard work, encourage families to stay together and instill basic values rather than remaining neutral on issues of personal conduct.

"If we don't break this cycle of joblessness and dependency, the social ills which fester mostly in our central cities will eventually infect those who ignore them in comfort today," Robb said.

## Floods to cost city, county \$2.7 million

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Taxpayers will have to pay for about \$2.7 million in repairs from damage caused to streets, river channels, bridges and buildings during last week's flooding, officials said.

Public Works Director Frank Klobassa, in a report on damage sustained by city facilities, said the cost to the city alone would be about \$2.5 million.

Damage to county roads and buildings has been pegged at \$230,000, officials said.

The estimate does not include damage to private property.

The city has let an emergency contract worth \$300,000 to shore up the walls of the River Walk in one section where officials fear the walls may collapse.

City officials were expected to ask the City Council today to approve the contract let to the H.B. Zachry Co.

Assistant City Manager Alex Briseno said the "bulk" of the flood damages likely would be covered by existing money in the city operating budget and the capital reserve fund.

"What that means is the normal work program will be delayed," Briseno said. "So, citizens can expect the grass in the parks will be cut less frequently and less critical potholes will wait for repair over the next few months."

Briseno said the \$2.5 million would be the most paid by the city for repairs in the aftermath of a natural disaster in recent years.

## Court: illegitimate daughter may share in father's estate

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a legal principle that was a remnant of the Middle Ages that barred a Texas woman from her father's estate because she was born out of wedlock, according to her attorney.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that Delynda Ann Reed of Big Spring could share in the estate of her natural father, Prince Ricker, overturning the Texas court rulings that excluded her. The courts had allowed five of Ricker's children to divide the estate among themselves.

"I don't see how she would not be entitled," said Stephen McNally, an Austin lawyer.

McNally said that during medieval years estates were passed on to the oldest son to the exclusion of older daughters.

"But the only kink was children born out of wedlock," McNally said.

To keep property from going outside the family, a rule was created in that time period to exclude illegitimate children from sharing in the inheritance, he

said. "It was a good rule then, but it doesn't apply to the suburbs," McNally said.

Ms. Reed was born Nov. 1, 1958. Her mother had "married" Ricker in a Juarez, Mexico, ceremony a year before and they lived together in Big Spring, Texas. But Ricker was married to another woman at the time of the Mexican marriage ceremony.

Ricker died in 1976 without leaving a will. At the time of his death Texas law prohibited an illegitimate child from inheriting from its father unless the parents subsequently had married.

The Supreme Court in 1977 ruled that such laws unconstitutionally discriminate against illegitimate children. That decision was announced four months after Ricker's death.

In excluding Ms. Reed, Texas courts noted that the administration of Ricker's estate was in progress when the 1977 Supreme Court decision was announced, and Ms. Reed's claim was not made until after that decision.

The case returns to the Texas courts for final rulings.



TEXAS AIR EXPO — Cassandra Kultgen, 12; Marcus Kultgen, 5; and Misti Darden, 11; relax on the field of the Texas State Technical Institute-Waco airport in front of the "Yellow Rose," a World War II B-25. The Texas Air Expo opened Wednesday morning, but poor weather kept crowds away. (AP Laserphoto)

## Concorde to arrive today at air show

WACO, Texas (AP) — Arrival of the supersonic Concorde from London and hopes for sunnier skies marked today's agenda for the Texas Air Expo.

Wet runways and gray skies dampened the opening show Wednesday, forcing a parachute team to forgo its jump with a U.S. flag. But the showers stopped in time for Gov. Mark White to begin the five-day event with an address to a sparse crowd.

White said Texas must support NASA's attempts to overcome the setback caused by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and continue to be a magnet for space exploration.

"Our state has played a major role in the story of aviation,"

White said. "We must continue to play that role. In a state as big and open as Texas, aircraft is essential to our economic development."

The Texas Air Expo, being staged at the Texas State Technical Institute airport, features a battery of modern, vintage and experimental aircraft as well as stunt flying.

In his opening remarks, White noted the F-16 is built in Texas and B-1 bomber pilots are trained in Abilene.

"Today, Texas leads the nation in the number of aircraft landing facilities and we are building to meet the forecast of aviation demand in the year 2000," White said.

## Off beat

By  
Larry  
Hollis

### In the still of the night?

I went into a local department store and saw my friend in one of the aisles.

"Hey, I haven't seen you in awhile," I said. "Where have you been keeping yourself?"

"I just got out of the hospital a couple of days ago," he replied. I looked more closely at him. Sure enough, he didn't look so well, especially with those bags under his eyes.

"Yeah, I can see you don't look so well, especially with those bags under your eyes," I said. "You should have stayed in a little longer."

"Are you kidding? I got out so I could get some rest."

"What do you mean?" I inquired. "I've been trying to think of some way I could get into a hospital to get some rest. After all, all you have to do is lie around all day in bed. That sounds great to me."

"Obviously you haven't been hospitalized in a long while," he said.

"Well, no, not for 18 years or so, for some testing," I said. "But I remember I had a really good night's sleep. Of course, that was because I had some allergic reaction to some medicine or something, and then they gave me this great sedative. I didn't open my eyes for hours."

"You should try it without any sedative next time," he said. "Then you will know that if you really want to get a good rest, there are better places than being in a hospital."

"For one thing, every time you finally get to sleep, it seems someone comes in to prick your finger for more blood or wakes you up to give you a pill or disturbs you to take your temperature or blood pressure."

"But I guess you have to expect that. After all, they need to check you to find out what's the matter and give you medications and such to make you better. And I admit the nurses and lab techs are usually polite and friendly, and you can even joke with them."

"It's all the other stuff that really robs your rest."

"Like what?" I asked.

"Like the carts wheeling up and down the hall, the vacuum cleaners, the people talking and laughing in the hallways."

"Well, sure, of course you can expect that during the day," I said. "But surely the nights are quiet. They always are in the horror movies set in a hospital, anyway."

"Just a fantasy dreamed up by some naive scriptwriter," my friend claimed. "In real life, the slasher or monster would never have a chance. There are nurses and aides up and down the hallways all night."

"But that wouldn't be too bad if they were quiet about it. Instead, they chatter as they meet each other going from one room to another. And if your room is located by the floor desk, you might as well forget about any rest. You hear snatches of conversation as they talk about their children or their dates or other patients or discuss the doctor's orders."

"And worst is the laughter as someone tells a joke. You find yourself listening to see if they're laughing about you."

"And there's the elevator bells going off, or some beeper as a patient signals for attention. Then there's the problem of some patient moaning and groaning next door at times."

"It just all sounds so much louder in the middle of the night than in the afternoon when at least you can have the television set on to drown out or cover up some of the noise."

"But, come on, what do you expect them to do?" I questioned. "You can't expect them to walk around like they're in a tomb."

He glared at me.

"Oh, sorry, a wrong word," I said. "But look at it from their viewpoint. How would you like to be working the graveyard shift — uh, I mean the late night shift? You can't really expect them to trip about on tip-toes or speak only in whispers, can you? The silence would get to you; there has to be some noise just to lighten things up or push back the pressing silence. It's a hospital, not a church."

"Yeah, I guess so. But sometimes I think the convalescent periods could be shortened if patients actually got a little more real rest in the hospital. All I know is, I have had more rest in the past couple of days than I had for two weeks in the hospital."

He paid for his purchase and headed home for another nap.

Hollis is a staff writer for *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## The cost of federal control

BY GEORGE C. ROCHE III

Commencements were held recently at colleges and universities across the country. But for some deserving U.S. students, higher education may soon be out of reach.

The reason is not the alleged federal budget cuts, nor the continuing rise in tuitions. The reason is the heavy-handed tactics of the federal education bureaucracy, which in the name of "fairness" is prepared to keep financial-aid students out of private colleges that would normally welcome them. Most affected, in a perverse twist, will be those students who are most in need.

How did all this happen? In February 1984, the Supreme Court reinterpreted federal law and ruled that the financial-aid offices of education institutions whose students accept government grants and loans are subject to Title IX "anti-bias" regulations — even if the institution itself receives no money from the government. "Title IX coverage is not foreclosed merely because federal funds are granted to the students rather than to the college's educational programs," decreed the Court. The squeeze was on.

Since 1844 — nearly two decades before the Civil War — Michigan's Hillsdale College (of which the writer is president) has offered "to furnish all persons who wish, irrespective of nationality, color, or sex, a literary and scientific education." Hillsdale has never accepted a penny of government funding, never practiced discrimination, never been accused of practicing discrimination, and never will practice discrimination. Federal desk jockeys now have the

power to exclude poorer students from Hillsdale, however — under the guise of protecting them from discrimination.

The real issue, clearly, is not one of civil rights, but of control. The sticking point is a bureaucratic form. Hillsdale College as a matter of principle, will not sign a piece of paper promising to adhere to government "affirmative action" guidelines. Our reason is clear. We were in the affirmative action business for nearly 140 years before meddlesome bureaucrats began to regulate such matters, and we're not about to change now.

Today, Hillsdale stands alone. Our principle and longstanding quest for academic quality has earned us a costly 11-year legal wrangle, which resulted in the adverse Supreme Court decision. More important, our refusal to buckle under to bureaucratic bullying means that Hillsdale students will no longer be eligible for government educational grants and loans.

But the Supreme Court's decision wasn't draconian enough for the education lobby, because the Court stated that only those particular areas of a college receiving financial assistance need certify compliance with the federal guidelines, not the entire institution. This "program specific" approach was the Supreme Court carrot. The stick — a big one — was stretching the definition of "recipient" to include all colleges whose students get federal aid of any sort.

The meaning of the term "civil rights" has been stretched so far that no one knows what to expect next. And education does not suffer in isolation. If an institution is subject to federal control because some of its members receive aid, where do you draw the line? Is a grocery

store that accepts food stamps subject to government control? Will mom-and-pop stores have to file affirmative action forms?

Millions of regulations already chain small businesses. The poor, the aged, the disadvantaged and the handicapped — all supposedly the beneficiaries of government aid — instead become its victims. Consider the following:

—The Office of Economic Opportunity announced that it spends 81 percent of its budget on overhead — that is, on itself instead of on the poor.

—The Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered a Massachusetts supermarket to put a nonskid floor in its workplace. The Agriculture Department made the market take it out again, and put in a tile floor for sanitation.

—Three Texans bringing corn shucks from Mexico to make tamales were arrested for smuggling. The corn shucks didn't meet federal corn-shuck sanitation standards.

Hillsdale alone among U.S. colleges and universities had decided to resist government interference. We are prepared to shoulder the added burden of raising hundreds of thousands of dollars annually from the private sector to replace government funds formerly available to needy students. But why should this be necessary for an institution with an unblemished record such as ours?

We strongly believe that what education needs now is not more government control but less. Big-government solutions will produce typical big-government results, and we already have far too many of those.

Roche is president of Hillsdale College in Michigan.

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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

### Our opinion

## Regulate others, but leave us alone

The influence of the American Medical Association was seen again in Congress earlier this week in the introduction of a bill that would implement that organization's recommendations that all promotion and advertising of tobacco products be banned.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Mike Synar, D.-Okla., would affect all forms of tobacco, including cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco.

It would ban all forms of tobacco promotion — newspaper and magazine ads, billboards, posters, signs, decals, matchbook covers, displays on store shelves or counters, promotional allowances, premiums and free samples. Broadcast advertising has been forbidden since 1971.

The bill also would forbid tobacco companies from sponsoring athletic or artistic events under a brand name or promoting a non-tobacco product or service carrying the same name or logo as a tobacco product.

The bill was apparently inspired by recommendations approved by the American Medical Association last year, when it also re-issued its call for a ban on professional boxing.

The publishing and advertising industries, not surprisingly, have denounced the proposal as an unconstitutional limitation on the right to freedom of speech. Synar acknowledged that the constitutional question of freedom of speech was an issue, but he insisted that "the right to commercial free speech is not absolute."

"Congress has the authority to limit commercial speech when a substantial government interest is involved. One could hardly imagine an issue of greater government concern than the loss of 350,000 lives annually from a single product," he said.

That is a strange bit of reasoning. We do not recall the Constitution differentiating between "commercial speech" and any other kind of speech. It simply says American citizens shall have freedom of speech. Period.

Synar's other attempt to justify the dictatorial proposal is equally absurd. Cars kill a lot of citizens, too. Should Congress pass a law prohibiting automobile advertising? How about sweets that make people fat and lead to heart attacks? Banning advertising of those products would make about as much sense as banning tobacco advertising.

An odd thing about the medical establishment's involvement in this proposal is that it was also mentioned in another news story this week: it was an active participant in the successful effort to obtain a court ruling denying government the authority to order medical treatment for gravely ill or seriously handicapped infants. The doctors don't want government telling them what to do, but they aren't the least bit reluctant to urge government to tell others what to do. Such is life in this democracy.

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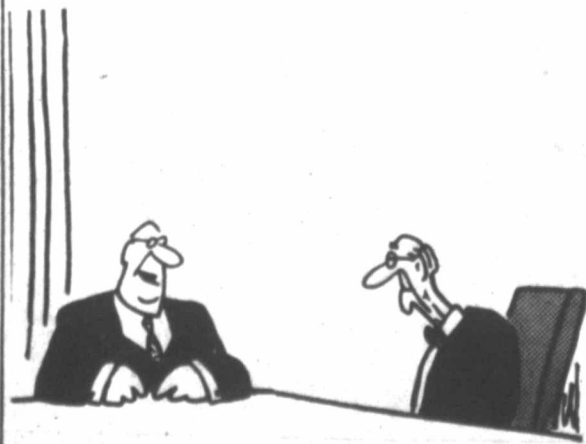
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## Berry's World



"What about getting Michael Jackson to do a commercial supporting PROTECTIONISM?"



Lewis Grizzard

## He'll never lunch alone

NEW YORK — One thing New Yorkers do better than anybody else in the country is go to lunch. These people are serious about lunch.

There are people in New York who even become professional lunch-goers. I just found out about that.

I was having a before-dinner drink at the bar in my hotel. A man was sitting next to me. We struck up a conversation. I told him who I was, where I was from and what I did.

He told me his name and that he was from New York.

"What line are you in?" I asked.

"Lunch," he said.

I begged his pardon.

"I go to lunch," he said.

"You do this for a living?" I asked, startled.

"Certainly," he said. "There are so many people here who have a job and have to go to lunch every day that there is a great demand for people to go to lunch with."

"I mean you can't just go out in New York and have lunch by yourself. Other people would see you sitting alone and they would figure you were

terribly unimportant, and if word got out you were having lunch by yourself, it could ruin your career."

"So, if somebody can't find a colleague or a friend or an agent to go to lunch with, they call a professional like me and we go to lunch."

"What do you charge for this service?" I asked.

"Depends," said the man. "If it's just out for a quick burger and a cup of coffee, I get 50 bucks. Plus lunch, of course."

"But if I go to '21' or to the Palm, or the Russian Tea Room for an official, big-time, let's-talk-business-over-lunch routine, it's \$250 and all the martinis I can drink."

"How did you get started in this line of work?" I asked.

"Like everybody else in this business," he began. "I had a great job in an ad agency, but I was always having a hard time finding somebody who would go to lunch with me."

"My colleagues considered me sort of an out-cast because I didn't own a three-piece Brooks Brothers suit."

"I was all the time having to eat lunch by myself and a lot of rumors got started about me, like that I was from New Jersey or that my kids went to public school. So, one day, the boss called me in and fired me."

"That was a bad break."

"Actually," said the man, "it was a good one. The boss called me the next day and asked me to have lunch with him. He couldn't find anybody else, and just like that, I launched an entirely new career."

I asked how long the man intended to stay in the lunch-going game?

"Depends," he said.

"On what?" I asked.

"How much longer I can stand lobster and my liver holds out. All those martinis."

I was in the city alone, and the man seemed like a nice guy. I paid my bar tab and intended an early dinner.

"Like to join me for dinner?" I asked my new acquaintance.

"I'd love to," he said, "but I went off duty at 4:30."

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## A father's legacy that lives forever

By Rusty Brown

I have only to shut my eyes and I can see my father's hands. Sturdy and square they are, with a redhead's freckles. Not a violinist's hands, but hands that created wondrous things nevertheless.

Words were not his forte. He let his hands speak for him.

He told me he loved me with a cherry cradle for my dolls and a set of play furniture, complete with a doll's high chair. When toys broke, his hands knew how to put them together again. I frequently offered his services to my playmates, assuring them, "My daddy can fix anything."

Anything including removing my splinters, of course, and ministering to my jigger bites and bee stings. When I was 12, he made me kites of slender wood strips and brown wrap-

ping paper. He painted faces on the kites — Popeye, for one — and we went to the schoolyard to fly them.

His hands sometimes cradled a harmonica, and many is the summer vacation night, I can remember sitting beside our campfire on the beach, listening to his music and watching the lighted lake freighters pass across the edge of the horizon.

My father's hands said love all critters and built a bird feeder with a slanted roof and white pillars that looked like a colonial house. Black-capped chickadees and dark-eyed juncos feasted at the mansion as their benefactor smiled from the window. He made a bench for the yard where he sat to watch the Canada geese skid to a landing on our neighborhood pond.

His garden was legendary. Seeds and black earth responded to his

touch and healthy rows of green sprang forth. "No more Swiss chard," pleaded my mother, but he could not halt the momentum he had begun.

At work, his engineer hands spoke again, rendering on blueprints the inventions of his mind — ideas validated with the indelible permanence of patent numbers.

My father was a restorer, not a destroyer. Most people would have discarded the old porch swing when the wicker seat gave out. Not father. He fashioned a new seat of blue canvas. He picked up antiques that defied repair, replacing their broken boards and missing knobs, refinishing the old wood to caressing smooth.

The day he died, I sat beside his bed. The hands from which I had drawn so much strength and love were weak and still. I held them, aching to pass back the strength he had given me. I

could not, of course.

Yet his hands speak to me still through the things he made that enrich my life — the gate-leg table, a captain's desk, a spice cabinet — and the cherry cradle that now holds magazines instead of dolls.

I run my fingers over them and say to myself, "Blessed be my father's hands."

### Bits of history

In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

In 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six Mile Canyon in Nevada — a claim that later turned out to be the multi-million-dollar Comstock Lode.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



"WE FORGOT MEMORIAL DAY... AGAIN!"

# Energy consultant testifies before corporation commission

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An independent oilman from Ada, Okla., is challenging OPEC, futures traders in New York, and federal law to wrestle away a purchaser's ability to set the value of a barrel of crude oil drawn out of the ground in Oklahoma.

Thomas Elwood Kemp is asking the Oklahoma Corporation Commission to set the minimum price of Oklahoma crude at \$20 a barrel.

Kemp, owner of the Gloria Corp., and the National Association of Royalty Owners want the three-member commission to dust off a 1915 law granting the regulatory agency the right to set the value of a barrel of oil taken from beneath Oklahoma.

Testimony on his request began Wednesday and will continue Friday.

"We want a fair price for our product," said Kemp, who complained that oil and other U.S. commodities are the only products sold at prices set by the buyer and not the seller.

His arguments for oil price-setting, based on the law written 71 years ago, are being challenged in the case by Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville and Scurlock Oil Co. of Oklahoma City.

Scurlock attorney Richard Books has asked the commission to dismiss the case. Attorneys for Phillips contend the commission does not have jurisdiction to set prices.

"The whole premise of the act is based on the state's ability to protect the natural resources of the state — the correlative and property rights of mineral owners in the state," said Assistant Attorney General Marc Edwards.

Edwards said the issue hinges on the state's rights versus the burden it would place on interstate commerce, the question of price fixing and whether such a measure would violate antitrust laws.

One witness testifying Wednesday complained of the role of futures trading in setting the value of oil.

Allowing futures prices to determine the value of crude oil is a form of legalized high-stakes gambling that could lead to the collapse of the petroleum industry, a Houston energy consultant testified before the Corporation Commission.

"It's a speculative activity, of trading paper and money in New York, for setting the price of petroleum... it's the same as gambling in Las Vegas," William Edwards testified.

Prices for crude oil have dropped from a steady level that hovered near \$30 a barrel last year into the \$13 to \$14 range, testified Charles J. Mankin, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey.

The decline has rocked Oklahoma's economy, resulting in thousands of layoffs, and is largely responsible for a \$467 million shortfall in revenue the Legislature can appropriate for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

For every \$1 drop in the price of oil, the state treasury loses \$11 million in gross production taxes, Kemp said.

When prices drop below \$20 a barrel, many wells in Oklahoma become uneconomical to operate, the royalty group contends.

William Edwards testified he believes the value of Oklahoma oil would be slightly above \$27 a barrel.

Basing oil prices on the futures market, Edwards said, is "absolutely wrong."

Speculative prices are the result of "game playing," Edwards said. "It's a legalized, tax-loss acceptable form of high-stakes gambling," and results in "disparities, discrepancies and abuses" between the actual value of oil and the prices paid for crude.

"It's not only obvious to me, it's sickening," the consultant said.

"If this industry continues to let these gambling actions determine the price of petroleum taken out of the fields... the petroleum industry as we know it today is going to collapse."

# U.S., Mexico discuss Mexico's financial plight

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican and U.S. officials are holding high-level talks to work out a financial aid package for Mexico and prevent the government from suspending payment on its nearly \$100 billion foreign debt, officials said Wednesday.

"Both sides are working very diligently to come up with a compromise solution within the next several weeks," said a source close to the negotiations who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker noted the severity of the crisis but emphasized his belief that Mexico would be able to work out new arrangements with its international lenders. Volcker was in Mexico City Monday for talks with top Mexican officials.

Officials of international financial organizations also are involved in the talks and foreign bankers are being kept abreast of the details.

Mexico owes a hefty interest payment on the debt by July 1. Financial analysts have said the payment is \$1.8 billion, but Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog said the bill was substantially less. He declined to give the amount.

In all, Mexico is due to pay \$2.3

billion in debt charges in the April-June quarter, according to Treasury Department figures.

Mexico desperately needs help because its economy has been dealt a severe blow by the collapse of world oil prices. Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer of crude oil, depends on oil sales for about 70 percent of its foreign earnings to buy imports and service its debt.

With limited earnings, analysts worry the nation will quickly deplete its international reserves, now estimated at about \$5.5 billion.

It's not clear how much aid Mexico needs, but the source estimated it would require \$5 billion to \$6 billion each year for the next three years.

Under one scenario, Mexico might get an aid package of about \$6 billion this year — more if the program is extended longer than a year.

Foreign bankers would lend about \$2.5 billion and agree to further postponement of \$950 million in principal payments.

The package might include \$3 billion in credits, assistance and concessions from the governments of industrialized nations and international financial organizations, officials have said.

Japan, they said, might provide \$1 billion in loans and credits for development projects. The United States could supply new loans through the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Export-Import Bank.

In addition, the International Monetary Fund would likely give Mexico about \$1 billion this year.

The financial package has been held up by Mexico's inability to reach agreement with the IMF on an economic plan. The 149-member IMF provides aid to financially strapped countries in exchange for promises they will try to restore their economies.

The main stumbling block to an agreement, officials have said, is Mexico's red-ink spending. The government projects a federal budget deficit of about 13 percent of the gross national product, above the 9.9 percent of 1985. The IMF wants Mexico to reduce the amount nearly in half, according to bankers and other officials.

The source said the impasse might be resolved by arranging an agreement that runs through 1987. During that time, Mexico would agree to progressively reduce the deficit.

President Miguel de la Madrid has said he was studying the na-

tion's options. Silva Herzog said last week that Mexico might suspend debt payments if the IMF and bank negotiations were not successful.

The peso, reflecting the nation's financial jitters, last week tumbled about 22 percent against the U.S. dollar in frenzied trading on the free market, which is used in tourism and most border transactions.

The peso rebounded sharply on Tuesday and held steady on Wednesday. At midday, private exchange houses were offering 625 pesos for each U.S. dollar and demanding 650 pesos to buy a dollar.



ADDRESSES COUNCIL — Gov. Mark White speaks to the Texas Science and Technology Council at the Infomart in Dallas Wednesday afternoon. Gov. White said that when he created the council, "no one had any idea that oil prices would drop over 60 percent in less than 60 days."

# Politicians, business leaders plot high-tech blueprint for Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' future will no longer be "dominated by hydrocarbon resources" so high-tech jobs have taken on even more importance, Gov. Mark White said at a conference to help draft a state high-tech blueprint.

The two-day conference was called by the Texas Science & Technology Council to get data for its strategic plan to make Texas the nation's top technology state by the year 2000.

White created the council. "When it was formed," he said, "no one had any idea that oil prices would drop over 60 percent in less than 60 days."

"No one knew foreign countries would be dumping microchips on the U.S. market," he added.

Now, he said, it is imperative that Texas make strides in becoming the top high-technology state, "a difficult goal to achieve."

"Strong industries are never static," White said. "Our future will not be dominated by hydrocarbon resources."

He and other speakers said high-tech must be used in other industries. White called on the oil industry to create a consortium, similar to an Austin-based high-tech corporation, to explore new

ways of retrieving natural resources.

"We have to come from behind. We have not had our eye on science and technology in the past," said Mike Waterman, chairman of the council.

He said the conference is "a major stepping stone for developing new economic strength in Texas."

Bill Moore, chairman of Dallas-based Recognition Equipment Inc., who has served on various technology groups, said high-tech has the largest manufacturing segment in the country.

He added that most high-tech companies are small and that most new jobs come from those small companies.

California and Massachusetts' high-tech corridors, he said, "have reached the saturation point. Texas in particular is a focal point" for the future.

Information from the conference is being described as "an integral part" of the Texas Science & Technology Council's effort to develop the first of three five-year plans.

The council will develop its blueprint this fall and present its first plan to the governor in December.

# Mexican president likes his job

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Despite economic crisis, despite jeers, Miguel de la Madrid likes being president of Mexico.

"I feel good. That is to say, I have the impression that I am carrying out my duty to the maximum of my abilities," he said in an unusual television interview being broadcast nationally here repeatedly this week on government and private channels.

The 75-minute interview takes viewers into rarely seen gardens and quarters of Los Pinos, the presidential residence, and shows a smiling, at ease leader.

It follows a loud boing of the president that took place at the May 31 inaugural game of the soccer World Cup when de la Madrid spoke before a capacity crowd of 114,000 in Aztec Stadium.

Although it would be rare for a president of Mexico to receive a warm reception in such a setting, many who saw it believed it was louder and lasted for a longer time than any such greeting for de la Madrid's predecessors.

"Of course image matters to me, but I don't put the image of the president above national interests," de la Madrid said in the television interview. "You can favor the image of a president in the short term if you stop taking measures, if you don't recognize reality, but sooner or later the people realize these things and judge very severely."

In a new twist Wednesday, de la Madrid talked with stars of the Mexican national soccer team on a live broadcast following its 1-0 victory over Iraq.

De la Madrid took office for a six-year term in December 1982 with the country already steeped in severe recession.

The economic crisis has lasted throughout his 3½ years in office

and another fall in prices for oil, Mexico's major export for far, this year offers little hope for a prompt solution despite austerity measures.

The 51-year-old president, who was budget and planning secretary in the previous administration, ordinarily appears in public only on formal occasions. He walks stiffly and shows little expression.

De la Madrid once explained this by telling an interviewer he was "cold in the mind but warm in the heart."

"Obviously the image of the president is very deteriorated," said Armando Ayala Anguiano, publisher of the monthly magazine *Contenido*. "He recognized it himself (in the interview)."

Ayala Anguiano, whose magazine recently carried a profile of de la Madrid's predecessor, Jose Lopez Portillo, as a near-recluse living in a sparsely furnished mansion, attributed the fall to an apparent lack of action on the president's "moral renewal" program.

"I always say that a presidential image isn't given by the news media but depends on what he does," the publisher said in an interview, adding that de la Madrid seems to have abandoned the main theme of his administration.

De la Madrid took office promising an in-depth campaign to rid Mexican government and society of endemic corruption, which reportedly flourished during the oil boom years of Lopez Portillo's administration.

"For him not to get booed (at Aztec Stadium) would have been more unusual," said U.S. Embassy press attache Vincent Hovanec, noting the recent in-

crease in prices for corn tortillas and other basic goods. "We certainly didn't see it as any sign of the beginning of the end type thing."

In Mexico's unique political system dominated by the Institutional Revolutionary Party for more than half a century, each president picks his successor.

The "pre-candidates," usually about half a dozen Cabinet members or other top political figures, jockey for position in private, but eagerly watched by the public, maneuvers. The initial phase is just getting started and will take off in earnest after the New Year.

Now more than halfway through his term, de la Madrid cannot be expected to suddenly acquire a tremendous boost in popularity.

The economic program originally intended to produce recovery for 1986 now must be prolonged.

# Out-of-court settlement reached on Marcos-linked Texas land

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Philippine official said his government has ended efforts to seize \$51 million in Texas land after a Filipino businessman who fronted corporations for deposed Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos agreed to pay about \$12 million.

Bonifacio Gillego, executive director of the Philippine Commission on Good Government in New York, said Wednesday the land is in the San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Fort Worth areas.

The alleged Filipino frontman, Jose Yao Campos, met with Philippine government officials to work out the settlement at his estate in Vancouver, British Columbia. The San Antonio Express-News said Wednesday.

The Philippine government had filed suit recently in federal

court in Houston seeking to seize the land for the Filipino people.

Under the settlement, Campos would retain title to the Bexar County (San Antonio) land, worth about \$2 million; the Nueces County (Corpus Christi) property valued at about \$19 million; and Tarrant County (Fort Worth) holdings valued at \$30 million, the Express-News said.

Gillego said the first installment of \$3 million on the \$12 million settlement was delivered last week by a member of his commission to Philippine President Corazon Aquino.

Campos earlier agreed to turn over to the government 28 corporations he had fronted for Marcos and 197 land titles belonging to those corporations. That land, Gillego said, is in the Philippines.

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**THE COOPER LOOT** — Brian Ingram, 14, of El Reno, Okla., holds up some of the \$20 bills he picked up Wednesday in Portland, Ore. The money was part of the loot he found in 1980 from Dan Cooper's aerial hijacking nine years earlier. The bills have been in FBI custody for the past six years.

## Commonwealth delegation says South Africa may be heading for 'bloodbath'

LONDON (AP) — The Commonwealth group that investigated South Africa's racial crisis says tough economic sanctions against the white-led government may offer the last chance to avert what could be "the worst bloodbath since World War II."

In a report made public Wednesday, the Commonwealth's seven-member Eminent Persons Group said it sees little likelihood of a negotiated solution to the racial conflict, and blamed South Africa's violence almost exclusively on government policies.

The group stopped short of recommending economic sanctions outright, but said they are a weapon South Africa fears and has used effectively itself against neighboring black nations. The group said not imposing them encourages Pretoria to drag its feet on reform.

It also viewed sanctions as a way of showing South African blacks that change can be brought about without violence, and added: "Such action may offer the last opportunity to avert what could be the worst bloodbath since World War II."

More than 1,600 people, most of

them black, have been killed in 21 months of violence linked to apartheid, South Africa's system of segregation under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

The report, based on five months' research and meetings in southern Africa, is likely to put new pressure on Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to bow to majority Commonwealth sentiment and agree to sanctions.

The group was set up last October by the 49-nation Commonwealth, an association of Britain and its former colonies, as a compromise between the majority's stand and Britain's rejection of sanctions.

The report is the most exhaustive study of the problem by a diplomatic group since South Africa was plunged into racial turmoil nearly two years ago.

Led by former Prime Ministers Malcolm Fraser of Australia and Dame Nita Barrow of the Bahamas, and former military leader Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria, its mission was to analyze the situation and recommend what action the Commonwealth nations should take.

The group said its mission was

scuttled by South Africa's raids on African National Congress targets in three neighboring black states last month, and its insistence that the ANC permanently renounce violence rather than just suspend it during negotiations.

"Its (Pretoria's) obduracy and intransigence wrecked the Commonwealth's initiative," the report charged.

In its 116 pages, the report accuses the South African government of self-delusion, being "unrealistic and wholly unreasonable," and being out of touch with the thinking of South Africa's blacks.

The group conceded that some steps have been taken to ease the effects of apartheid, but does not see any government readiness to dismantle the system.

"The harshness of apartheid, in many of its manifestations, has been and is being softened," the report said. "But the essential pillars remain: the 'homelands' policy (of making blacks live in mostly impoverished, nominally independent areas), the Population Registration Act (listing every South African's race at birth), the Group Areas Act (dictating

racially segregated living)."

"To the casual visitor, apartheid may appear to be on the way out," the report said. "In its essential elements, it remains very much intact."

The group said it did not believe that the release of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela would lead to uncontrollable violence by blacks. "Provided the negotiating process was agreed, Mr. Mandela's own voice would appeal for calm. We believe his authority would secure it," the report said.

The group says many whites are ahead of their government in seeking change. "The government can still rely on carrying the majority of the white community if it takes bold decisions to bring peace and prosperity to the country as a whole," the report said.

The report said the delegation accepts that police face "an enormously difficult task" against black rioters, but accuses them of using mostly "an aggressive and ruthless approach ... with a degree of force wholly out of line with that either required by the circumstances or permitted by law."

## Tutu launches peace bid at squatters camp

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu says black factions fighting for control of the Crossroads squatters camp have created a "nightmarish" situation, but that he hopes peace talks can be arranged.

Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, went to Crossroads Wednesday with about 10 other clergymen, both black and white, to meet vigilante leaders. He conferred with their foes, anti-apartheid militants who call themselves "comrades," earlier in Cape Town.

The black Anglican bishop, who is archbishop-elect of Cape Town, said after emerging from the camp that he hoped to be able to arrange talks between the warring sides today.

An undisclosed number of soldiers took up positions near the squalid settlement 12 miles east of Cape Town, which the white government has been trying to raze for years.

The government wants to move the Crossroads residents to Khayelitsha, a new black township six miles farther from Cape Town.

Police said Wednesday's fighting involved about 3,000 combatants from each side, and was the fiercest and most widespread of a three-day battle. The men fought with machetes, axes, iron bars, rocks and guns, when they can obtain them.

The vigilantes have burned hundreds of shacks this week. At least 17 people have been killed, and there were unconfirmed reports Wednesday of five more deaths. No one knows how many people have been maimed.

The young militants accuse the vigilantes of cooperating with the government in exchange for being allowed to remain in Crossroads.

The older vigilantes, called "white scarves" for their white headcloths and armbands, are loyal to Johnson Ngobongwana, head of the committee that has controlled the camp since since its founding in 1975.

An estimated 60,000 people, half or more of the camp's population, have lost their crude homes to fire since fighting in the camp broke out in mid-May. Thirty-three people were reported killed in the first battle.

Tutu said he saw a dead man being carried away by fellow "comrades" and watched scores of shacks burning. "It's like watching the workings of a plot of a very bad novel coming together," he said. "It is so nightmarish."

Lt. Abbie Laubscher said police tried to negotiate a truce Wednesday, then summoned reinforcements and tried to disperse the fighters with tear gas. He repeated the official denial of allegations that police have helped to destroy neighborhoods controlled by the young militants.

## Demo leader admits Reagan's arm twisting skills

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — As his forces fought a losing battle against the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd attributed his inability to keep his troops in line to the hard-nosed politicking of President Reagan.

"This president, although he's not quite as good as Lyndon Johnson was at twisting arms, he's darn good," the veteran West Virginia lawmaker said with grudging respect.

Asked about that comparison, the president's spokesman at first tried to get out of measuring his boss's arm-twisting skills against those of the late president, an acknowledged master of legislative maneuver and power politics.

"I don't know how to rate it in comparison to others," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, "but he has spent a lot of time on the telephone, a fair amount of time in meetings and, of course, to get 75 senators down here (for breakfast), it's a pretty good shot at it."

Was LBJ a better arm-twister then? "Different method," Speakes replied. "We don't twist it up behind the head."

### An AP News Analysis

It turns out that yappy little spaniel that loves being turned loose by the first lady to bound up the steps of Marine One before the television cameras is no ordinary pound puppy. Reagan listed Rex on his federal financial disclosure form as being worth \$1,000.

But Reagan didn't pay that much for the dog he gave Mrs. Reagan for Christmas last year. In fact, he didn't pay for it at all.

Rex shows up on the president's disclosure form as a gift of one Cavalier King Charles spaniel from conservative columnist, commentator and author William F. Buckley Jr. and his wife.

When Rex first appeared as a replacement for the bigger, more

unruly Lucky, who was banished to the Reagan ranch in California, officials mentioned the Buckley connection but left the impression the president had obtained the dog from a kennel.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes identified the year-old dog as a brother of a pooch owned by Buckley and admired by the first lady during a visit with the Buckleys last fall.

When Mrs. Reagan returned to the White House, "she couldn't stop talking" about the Buckleys' dog, Speakes said.

Reagan, the spokesman said, secretly called the Buckleys and discovered that their dog had a brother that could be acquired from a family that breeds the spaniels. Well, it appears the Buckleys acquired the dog from that family and gave it to Reagan, who then presented it to his wife for Christmas.

"Oh, honey. Thank you, thank you, thank you," was her response, as quoted by the president's spokesman.

"People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise."  
William Somerset Maugham

## Army's message to troops no smoking now the rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has a new message for its soldiers and civilian employees: if you can stop smoking, do; if you can't, watch out where you light up.

The Army, in the toughest such directive yet promulgated by a military service, said Wednesday it soon will crack down on smoking in its offices and bases and ban smoking inside vehicles or aircraft.

The directive takes effect July 7 and allows local commanders to go even farther in restricting smoking.

Maj. Bruce Bell, an Army spokesman, said Wednesday the general who commands Fort Jackson, S.C., already has used his local authority to ban all smoking by recruits undergoing basic training at the base.

The new policy "essentially reverses our entire orientation," Bell said. "Instead of saying that smoking is allowed except where specifically prohibited, this says smoking is prohibited except for certain exceptions."

The goal, the directive says, is to make "non-smoking the normal for Department of Army-occupied buildings and work areas."

Bell described the move as a response to a new "health promotion program" ordered by Defense Secretary Caspar

W. Weinberger on March 11. It was immediately condemned by the tobacco industry, however, as unenforceable and "the military equivalent of a Blue law."

"Most officers in the military probably have a great deal more to worry about than whether a couple of people are smoking in the office," said Scott Stapf, an assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute.

"And something like this that treats servicemen as second-class citizens is going to be taken very seriously by men in the field. It's the military equivalent of a Blue law. And ... to justify this on grounds of combat readiness is laughable because I've seen no study showing that soldiers who smoke are less ready than those who do."

The directive states the new policy is necessary because "smoking tobacco harms readiness by impairing physical fitness and by increasing illness, absenteeism, premature death and health care costs."

The policy change will apply to the Army's 781,000 soldiers as well as its roughly 450,000 civilian employees and to every office, base or facility "over which the Department of Army has custody and control," including Army offices within the Pentagon.

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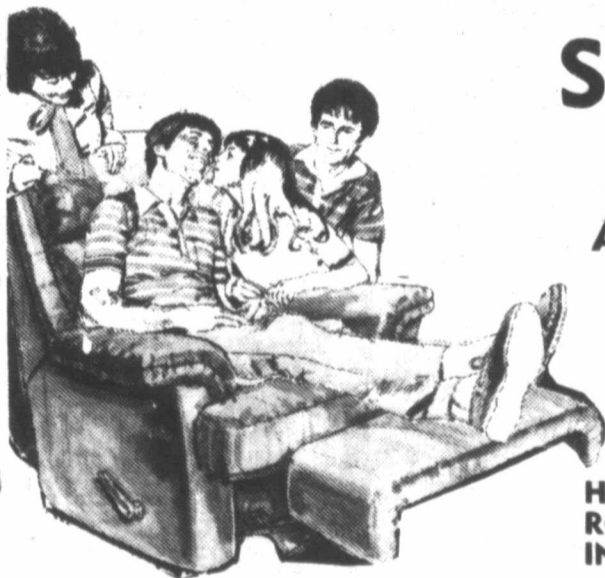
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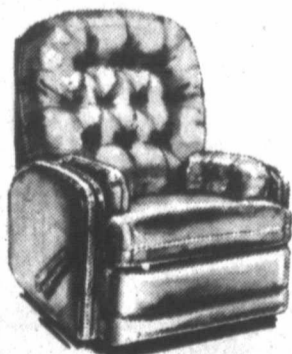
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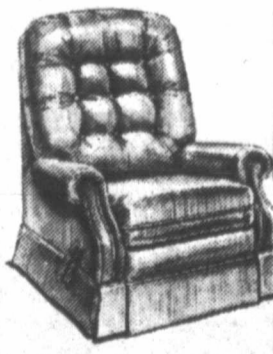
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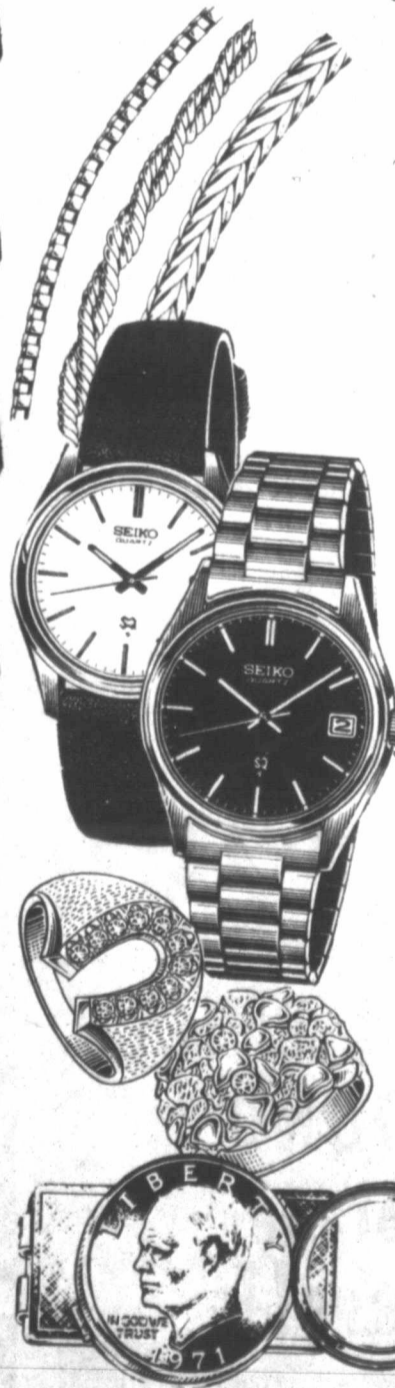
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# LIFESTYLES

## School gives kids second chance

DAVID, Ky. (AP) — For Mike Hopkins, who wouldn't ask his teachers questions last year, his new school is a revelation.

Now the 16-year-old eastern Kentuckian and his teachers call each other by first names and talk as friends.

Schoolmate Jeff Potter, 17, described a similar transformation: "Before I came here, every year I had nothing but straight F's. I came up here and I'm making straight A's and B's."

For the 60 students at The David School, just attending marks a big change. Most are from low-income mountain families, found public schools overwhelming, and abandoned any hope of educational success. Half had dropped out of school.

But the small private school in a former coal company store has made a difference, even in an area where the 1980 census indicated nearly four of every 10 people 18 to 24 years old finished three years or less of high school.

Now it's drawing the attention of groups seeking secrets of inspiring students who drop hopelessly behind and sparking participation by those who shrink from the crowd.

Jean Ford, a teacher who moved to the area in 1972 after teaching literacy in Jamaica, and Daniel Greene, a sociology student from Brooklyn, N.Y., started the school in 1974.

Combining regular classes of not more than six or seven students, clean-up and fix-up work around the school, and vocational training in a school-owned food market and gas station, the

school has educated more than 500 kids, said Greene, the director. Of the 19 graduated this spring, 16 are slotted for higher-education programs.

Greene said there are no secret methods. "The greatest challenge we're faced with is developing self-confidence."

The school calls on students' parents to help the 15-member staff turn around attitudes of hopelessness that Greene said often haunt the hills and hollows of the eastern Kentucky coalfields. The families do not have long-range goals. "They do not have much feeling of self-worth," he said.

And the children are ill-prepared for immersion in large public schools. Ninety-five percent of Greene's students are from low-income families, and he said "many of them are hollow kids; they've never eaten out or been to a bowling alley."

"Kids come here saying 'I hated the principal, I hated the teachers, I'm flunking out.' What they really mean is 'nobody's giving me any attention,'" Greene said.

At David, the student must enroll voluntarily, and is consulted about where to start and how to progress academically. Parents are not only consulted, but participate in school activities, including a fall carnival, and are visited by teachers once a month at home.

"It starts with making the children and their parents feel real at home here. The kids become very vocal about who they are, where they want to be," Greene said.

The teachers, all with master's

degrees or above, pay close attention to each student.

One recent day, in one of the small second-floor classrooms in the former commissary building the school shares with the one-room David post office, math teacher Mary Jo Seig sat at a table with five students.

The students worked in their texts, at different levels, and she helped first one, then another. "We're doing fractions, percents, algebra and trigonometry."

In another room, Dick Hastings explained redox (reduction and oxidation) equations chalked on the blackboard for one Chemistry II student.

Outside, sitting on a sidewalk in the sun, Beth Segal conducted a study period in health and social issues for four junior high students.

"In public school if you have a problem they mark it wrong and hand the paper back," Hopkins said. "Here, they mark it wrong and sit down with you," said Potter.

Rules are few, Greene said. "They're asked to respect the rights of others, come to school straight and sober. Very basic things."

There's no custodial budget, so everybody works, washing dishes, mopping floors, fixing leaks and repairing window panes. "It makes them feel that this is their place," resulting in an almost a total lack of vandalism, he said.

Students gain social confidence, especially on skating or bowling trips and dances at the school. The change in students, Greene said, is "amazingly fast."

"People are amazed that we have all these kids here who were dropouts. And it's quiet. It's peaceful. Everybody gets along."

"We have a girl 15," Ford said, "who had been in 6th grade for three years. It was a losing battle. We put her on an individual program and she's turned into a real little adult making up the program. She told me today she wants to be a doctor. Maybe she won't, but now she has this dream."

Greene also has a dream — to expand services to mountain children who have given up on school. The David School started with high school classes. A preschool started in 1983, and this year junior high classes were offered.

The school also conducts a high school equivalency diploma program that serves nearly 100 people in the area.

Greene spends 60 percent of his time traveling to raise the donations from churches, individuals and some corporations that provide half the school's \$189,000-a-year budget. Eighty percent of the donations come from outside Kentucky, he said.

Students, being mostly from low income families, are billed only \$5 to \$20 a month, depending on income.



KAYSI DOUGLAS, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Douglas of Pampa, was named Texas State Charisma Belle in the 5- to 7-year old division at the state finals in Abilene recently. She was wearing a dress patterned after Scarlett O'Hara's dress in the barbecue scenes of *Gone With the Wind* made by Helen Douglas of Pampa, Kaysi's grandmother. Kaysi was also awarded first runner-up beauty, most charming, best party dress, best sportswear and best ballet. She is to be a second grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School next fall. (Special photo)

## Avon offers scholarships for women in sales

Avon Products Foundations Inc. plans to award \$50,000 in scholarships to women around the country who want careers in sales.

In cooperation with the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, Avon is offering funds to women 25 years or older, head of the household with a critical financial need and who are currently enrolled in a program leading to a career in sales.

"These scholarships are unique," says Mary Quinn, manager of the Foundation. "Funds can be used for expenses that help a woman attend school, like childcare and transportation, as well as tuition and books."

Individual awards from \$500 to \$1,000 will be given to 50 to 65 recipients.

Scholarship applications will be available from July 1 to Sept.

1. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 15. Award winners will be announced Dec. 15.

Additional information and applications are available by sending a self-addressed business size envelope with two first class stamps to Avon Scholarships for Careers in Sales, Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

## Class of '66 seeks classmates

Pampa High School's graduating class of 1966 are now planning their 20-year reunion, July 26. However, organizers of the reunion have been unable to contact a

number of their fellow classmates.

Anyone having any information on the following people may contact John Curry at 665-8838.

Vic Snider at 665-0065 or Perry Moose at 665-1027. Or write to Class of 1966, P.O. Box 1615, Pampa, 79065.

Here is a list of members of the Class of 1966 who have not been notified of their 20-year reunion:

Carl Allen, Kathy Anderson, Dicky Beckham, David Blackmon, Judy Bonner, Brenda Bradshaw, Larry Bradshaw, Phyllis Brumley, Wyonna Bullard, Trent Burns, Wayne Burton, Kaye Carey, Loyd Carlile, Patricia Carlson, Ronald Carson, Robert Carter, Parilou Chandler, Keith Christie, Patricia Cooper, Quinn Lloyd, Karen Copenhaver, Lloyd Cordell, Kenneth Cowen, Anny Coyle, Berry Craig and Jan Crownover.

William Cummings, Kathleen Dailey, Dorothy Davis, Glenda Davis, Lora Davis, Janie Deising, Lynda Derr, Joellen Duncan, Rayma Jo Dunlap, Ronald Ebenkamp, Mike Elmore, Roger Flowers, Sharon Franklin, Bob Fugate, Sarah Fuller, Donna Garrison, Gail Geske, Kathleen Goad, Kenneth Hafer, Jimmy Charles Hall, Roy Harper, Sue Hausen, Keith Hawkins, Lynn Heller, Johnny Helton, Rama Hoepfner, Mary Ann Hom and Barbara Hopkins.

Shirley Hopkins, Sandra Hunt, Harlan Hysmith, Sandra Kay Isbell, Larry Ivey, Alvin Johnson, Geary Johnson, Richard Johnson, Walterlene Johnson, Norma Johnston, Dorothy Kennedy, Janice Kennedy, Barbara Kellebrew, Andrew Killough, Phillis King, Frances Kinnett, Ronald Kotara, Riina Lagus, Jessie Levi, Linda Lumpkin, Linda Lyle, and Judy Lee Lyons.

Eugene McDonald, Marcia McDonald, Janice Mackie, Deloris Mangus, Phillip Moore, Ronald Bailey Moore, Shelton Moore, Sherry Morris, Michael Mason, Dee Ann Mathis, Terry Marlar, Earl Middleton, Gail Newlin, Donnie Nichols, Marshall Noblitt, Carolyn Osborne, James Parker, Betty Beck, R.L. Petty, Teddy Phillips, James Pitts, Scott Radar, Wayne Ray, Ina Mae Reames, Sheryl Reeves, Sharland Reeves, Larry Richardson and Robert Robinson.

Paul Salinas, Joel Smith, Sammy Smith, Steve Spidell, C.L. Spotts, Bob Shackleford, Martha Stuart, Celia Swinney, Max Taylor, Vaughn Taylor, Sheila Terrell, Wesley Totty, Daren Tyler, Dawanda Underwood, Roy Vaughn, Bob Wells, Sandra Whitney, Milam Randel Whitten, Jimmy Williams, Joyce Wilson, Carroll Wood, Ronald Woods, Barbara Zimmerman and Paula Zinn.

### Beauty Briefs

Hair color tips  
Don't make a radical hair color change, says New York salon expert Vincent Nardi. Reach the desired shade in stages to find a final color you and your audience can accept. Radical changes can be too hard on the hair and require expensive upkeep. Subtle coloring looks natural because it duplicates the varied shades that nature puts into the hair.



Dear Abby

Mother's nursing home is unlikely hotbed of thieves

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home in another state. She is in a wheelchair and requires constant care. She is lucid only part of the time. I am all she has.

My reason for writing: No matter what I send her, it is "lost" — or to be frank, it's stolen — within a week or two. I have been told by the staff that theft is rampant in the best of nursing homes, and they cannot control it. I was shocked when Mother's wedding ring and watch were "lost" the day after she arrived.

Before Mother's Day I was completely frustrated. I am accustomed to sending her lovely nightgowns, robes and slippers, but have been advised to send nothing of value. I want to send her a cassette player. It would be a comfort to her and I could select some "old favorites" on tape for her listening pleasure, but the people in charge have told me not to send it because it would vanish "overnight," and they cannot be responsible for it.

Mother likes the home and has become very attached to some of the staff, but this problem of theft is one that has us stumped. Have you any practical suggestions? Other nursing homes in the area have acknowledged the same problem.

### HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: To accept repeated theft is "something that cannot be controlled" is outrageous! Of course it can be controlled. Contact the local police and city attorney's office. They are experts at sniffing out thieves. Also notify the city, county and state licensing agencies — all of whose regulations are being violated by the management's unwillingness or inability to handle this problem. Nursing homes have a responsibility to those they serve. And you should not have to forgo the pleasure of giving your mother cassette player for Mother's Day because the management accepts theft as an uncontrollable fact of life.

DEAR ABBY: I don't see babies and children as people who are particularly pleasant to be around. And I don't see motherhood as a particularly happy experience.

I am not a mother, nor am I pregnant. I am a very happily married 32-year-old woman. I see

parenthood as the end of my happiness, partly due to my own family experiences, and partly due to the fact that 95 percent of the mothers I know complain about the problems of motherhood.

Why did they bother to have children anyway? And perhaps, more to the point, can you give me some good reasons to have children?

### PUZZLED OUT EAST

DEAR PUZZLED: I could fill this column with good reasons to have children, but if you can't think of at least one on your own, perhaps you shouldn't have any. Make no apologies; it's a wise woman who knows her limitations. Motherhood is not for everybody.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower who has been out of the dating game for nearly 40 years, so I could use a little guidance.

What is an appropriate gift to present to a widow in announcing our engagement? She said that there is only one acceptable engagement gift, and that is a diamond ring.

She already has a lovely diamond ring from her first husband. Is she expected never to wear that ring again?

I have a fine diamond in my possession — the one I gave my first wife when we became engaged. I had planned to give it to my grandson to present to his fiancée. Please guide me.

### PLANNING TO WED AGAIN

DEAR PLANNING: Nowhere is it written that a diamond ring is the only acceptable engagement gift. Give nothing unless you give it with all your heart.

\*\*\*

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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## SPORTS SCENE

## Rain, delay fail to cool red-hot Roger Clemens

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Even a long rain delay and a lack of overpowering stuff couldn't cool off Roger Clemens, the hottest pitcher in baseball.

"He wasn't overpowering. (But) when you're going good, everything falls right for you, and it is for him." Toronto's Dane Iorg said after a 3-2 loss to Clemens and the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday night.

Clemens' victory, fashioned after a rain delay of nearly three hours at the start, raised his record to 11-0. Clemens worked eight innings before Bob Stanley came on in the ninth for his 10th save.

"I got tired, it's one o'clock in the morning, that's all there is to it," Clemens said of his failure to complete the game. "But it was worth the wait."

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas beat Minnesota 6-2 in 16 innings; Baltimore tripped Milwaukee 4-3; California outscored Chicago 12-11; Detroit routed New York 9-3; Cleveland defeated Oakland 7-4 and Seattle

turned back Kansas City 12-2.

**Orioles 4, Brewer 3**  
Mike Boddicker and Don Aase combined on an eight-hitter and Cal Ripken extended his hitting streak to seven games with two singles and an RBI to lead Baltimore over Milwaukee.

**Angels 12, White Sox 11**  
Ruppert Jones drove in three runs with a triple and a two-run homer and Brian Downing hit a two-run homer to lead California to a wild triumph over Chicago.

The Angels led 12-6 behind reliever Doug Corbett going into the last of the ninth before Harold Baines hit a two-run homer and Tim Lulett hit a three-run homer. Terry Forster then took over for Corbett and got the last two outs.

The Angels scored three runs in the eighth, capped by Downing's homer, his sixth, off Bill Dawley.

It marked a season-high in runs and hits for the Angels, who amassed 16 hits, including three by Gary Pettis.

**Tigers 9, Yankees 3**  
Lou Whitaker had three hits and drove in two runs while Darnell Coles went 4-for-5 to lead Detroit over the Yankees, only the

third triumph in the Tigers' last 12 games.

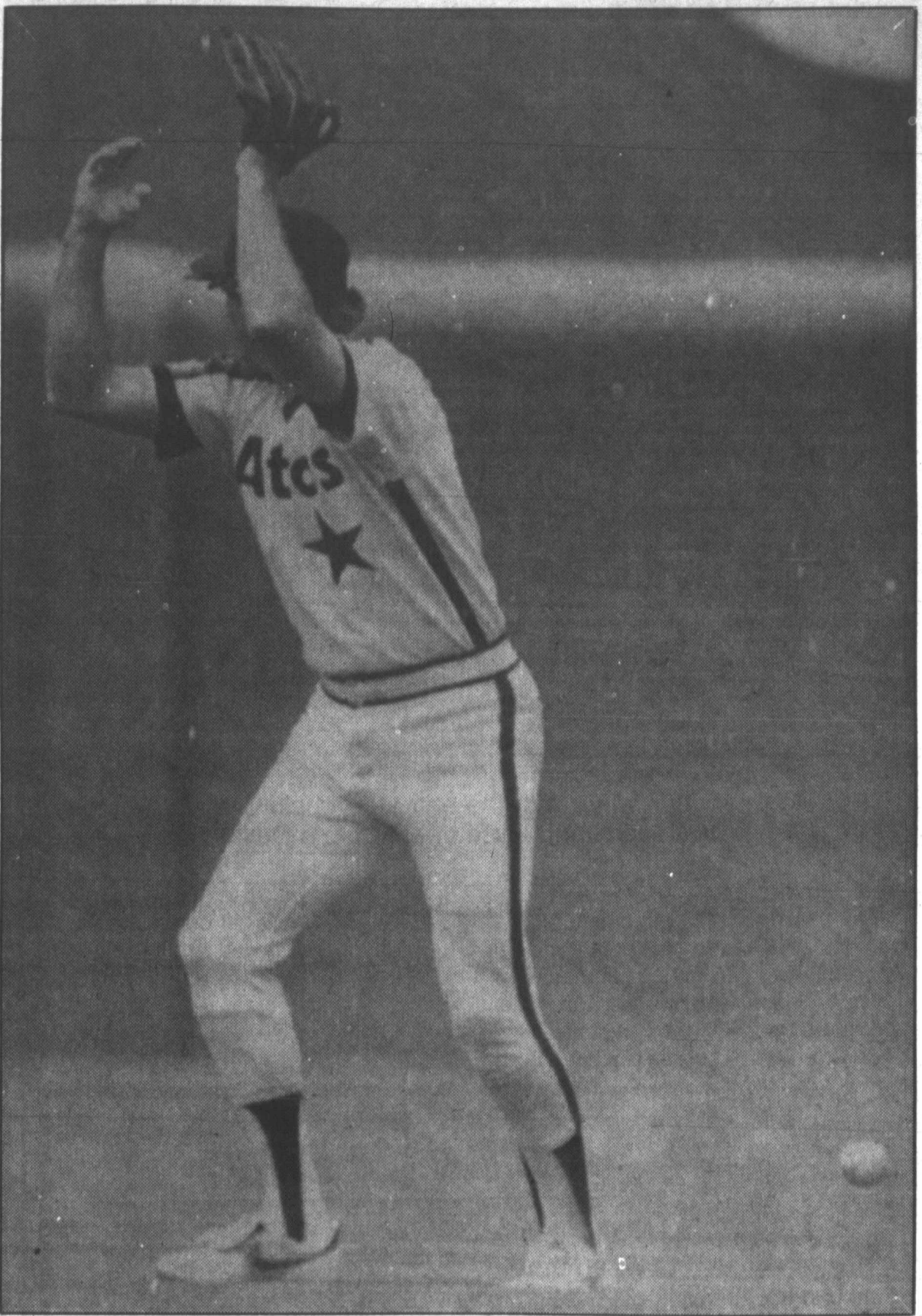
Ron Guidry, 4-6, absorbing his fifth straight defeat, gave up six runs on nine hits in seven innings. Four of the runs were unearned.

**Indians 7, A's 4**  
Carmen Castillo and Tony Bernazard both hit two-run homers in the fifth inning as Cleveland beat Oakland and sent the A's to their eighth straight loss and 10th straight on the road, matching a club record.

The losing streak is the A's longest since they dropped nine straight in August 1984. With their 10th straight road loss, the A's tied a club record set in May 1981.

**Mariners 12, Royals 2**  
John Moses had three hits and drove in three runs as Seattle piled up a season-high 18 hits in routing the mistake-plagued Royals.

The Mariners, beating the Royals for the eighth time in nine games in Kansas City, chased starter Charlie Leibbrandt with seven runs in the second inning and added five in the third.



CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE—Houston Astros shortstop Craig Reynolds looks over his shoulder after losing a pop in the sun in the second inning of Wednesday's game against San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

## Padres overcome Astro rally

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Instead of talking about the one that got away, the Padres are talking about the one who saved the day after San Diego blew a huge lead to Houston but then burst their way back to victory.

Garry Templeton, mired in a season-long slump and batting .203 going into Wednesday's game, hit a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning to break a 7-7 tie and lead the Padres to an 11-7 victory over first-place Houston.

"I feel I've been hitting the ball and it would just be a matter of time before it started dropping in," said Templeton, whose hit sparked a Padres victory that had appeared to be secure after five innings, when they had a comfortable 7-1 lead.

But Houston rallied for a pair of runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh, tying the score.

"This shows we're not a quitting team. We could've rolled over and played dead after they came back," said pitcher Lance McCullers, who allowed only one hit over 2 1/3 innings of relief.

Despite the loss, Astros Manager Hal Lanier said he's happy with his team's comeback in the game and with their 4-3 record on the seven-game road trip.

"When you're down 7-1, you don't expect to win, but then to come back the way we did ... we played good the whole road trip. I was really happy with the way we played overall," he said.

All four seventh-inning Houston runs were charged to LaMarr Hoyt, who relieved Andy Hawkins who left with a 7-3 lead, but he failed to retire any of the four batters he faced, giving up two hits and walking two.

"I just felt he'd gone as far as

he could go," Padres Manager Steve Boros said of Hawkins. "We tapped him about as much as we could." As for Hoyt, Boros said he just didn't have it.

McCullers (2-1), came in with the bases loaded. He threw a potential double-play grounder to the first batter he faced, Glenn Davis, but third baseman Jerry Royster had the ball go off his glove for one error and shortstop Templeton threw it away for another as two runs scored. After Denny Walling, who had hit a two-run homer in the sixth, tied the game with a sacrifice fly, McCullers stifled the Astros for only one hit.

Padres right fielder Tony Gwynn left the game after the third inning, suffering from a strained tendon in the hamstring leading to his left knee.

## Mercury Morris wins freedom from prison

MIAMI (AP) — Former Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris, a veteran of three Super Bowls, won freedom from prison today by pleading no contest to a drug charge.

Morris had been sentenced to 20 years after his Nov. 5, 1982, conviction on one count of conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, one count of trafficking in cocaine and two counts of possession of cocaine.

He pleaded no contest to the conspiracy charge, and prosecutors dropped the other three.

Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios sentenced Morris to 4½ years, giving him credit for three years he served before the state Supreme Court granted a new trial. She also awarded him 1½ years credit for good behavior since he went to prison in 1983.

Morris, who pleaded innocent in his first trial, had argued that he was entrapped by police and Fred Donaldson, a friend who said he was angry that Morris did not pay him for gardening work he performed.

In March, the state's high court ruled 5-1 Morris unfairly was prohibited from presenting testimony by Eugene Gotbaum, who said in an affidavit that he heard Donaldson say he planned to set up Morris in some type of drug deal. The trial court called the testimony hearsay.

Morris, who helped the Dolphins become the only unbeaten team in modern National Football League history with a 17-0 season in 1972, now gives anti-drug speeches at churches, schools and conventions.

"Being a professional athlete for 20 years has given me the opportunity to see you have to have a victory over these things," Morris, 39, said after the 10-minute hearing.

## Another try at women's cage league

AUSTIN (AP) — A low-key "grass roots" approach marks the latest attempt to build a women's professional basketball league — one that will include an Austin franchise among its eight original teams.

The National Women's Basketball Association, based in Charlotte, N.C., has located its teams around established women's college programs and will emphasize low salaries and overhead, said Wayne Fulcher, the league's acting commissioner.

The NWBA plans to start play in October with eight teams playing 48 games each, all owned by

the league. Not all the teams — The Virginia Express, Carolina Blaze, Georgia Peaches, Louisiana Blues, Texas Twisters, California Stars, Iowa Aces and Tennessee Tigercats — have playing sites, and no players are yet under contract.

The league will limit its games to weekends, so players can work on their degrees or hold part-time jobs during the week to supplement their salaries, which will be limited by league rules to between \$10,000 and \$18,000.

"I believe with correct marketing and promotion, it will be a success," Fulcher said. "The

whole difference is that it's a new concept. The league owns all eight teams. That gives the team stability for the first five years and keeps the teams from pulling at each other trying to build powerhouses."

We Care Cosmetics, a Charlotte-based firm, has pledged financial support for the league, Fulcher said. He said the \$2.5 million in estimated costs for the first year of operation has been all but accounted for through sponsorship and fund raising.

The Twisters have almost wrapped up negotiations to play at 1,700-seat Givens Recreation Center, said Mini Freeman, the

center manager. Fulcher said Charlotte "Chickie" Mason, former Lamar coach, is the top candidate to coach the Twisters. A general manager is expected to be named within the next month.

Jody Conradt, coach of the NCAA champion Texas Lady Longhorns, said she isn't sure Austin—or any city—can support a women's pro league yet.

"I would definitely support a pro league, but I think it's premature," she said. "The outgrowth of collegiate basketball is just starting to make headway."

Fulcher said scheduling of league games will not conflict with college games. He said the league will be a recruiting tool for colleges, and colleges will help the league by generating interest in women's basketball.

The league will draft college seniors Wednesday, and will hold tryouts June 20-22 at Charlotte; Los Angeles; Hartford, Conn.; and Tulsa, Okla. A supplemental draft for players who had finished their college careers in earlier years will be held later in June.

## TV executive denies NFL pressure

NEW YORK (AP) — Rooney Arledge, who headed ABC Sports for most of the past two decades, is the latest witness in the USFL-NFL antitrust case to maintain that the older league never expressed its displeasure to his network about its dealings with the young spring league.

In a session marked by the kind of contentious repartee with USFL attorney Harvey Myerson that has become standard in the five weeks of the

trial, Arledge told the six-person jury in the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle expressed little emotion when told that ABC had given the USFL a contract for its play in the spring.

"I called Rozelle the day I made the deal," testified Arledge, who is now ABC's group president of news and sports and president of news. "He said 'I appreciate that. Do what you have to do.'"

been a long time. I remember him saying we won the ball game, and we're still getting paid — something to that effect."

Rothenberg remembered much the same scenario. "I heard great happiness over the outcome of the game in that Tulane was able to win the game, and we still won our bets," he said.

Williams, he said, was happy. "Particularly about a pass he threw quite a bit out of bounds, but nobody would suspect him, because he was a prospect in the NBA."

It was at that party that the subject of fixing a game at Virginia Tech first arose, Olensky said.

The Virginia Tech plot never resulted in a fix, the witnesses said.

However, the Memphis State game was rigged, they said. Tulane was a 6½-point underdog and lost by 11, 60-49.

## Witness claims Williams key

Admitted instigator of Tulane point-shaving plan testifies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The admitted instigator of a point shaving plot says John "Hot Rod" Williams was a willing participant and helped control the outcome of two Tulane University games near the end of the 1985 college basketball season.

David Rothenberg of Wilton, Conn., was one of three former Tulane students testifying as part of plea bargains Wednesday at Williams' sports bribery trial. The others were Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Mark Olensky of Fair Lawn, N.J. The three were fraternity brothers at Tulane.

Former players Clyde Eads, Jon Johnson and Bobby Thompson also are expected to be called as prosecution witnesses. Eads and Johnson were granted immunity in return for their testimony, and Thompson made a plea bargain.

Tulane abandoned its men's basketball program last spring in the wake of a scandal that in-

cluded NCAA violations and point shaving.

Kranz said he made the first contact with the basketball team by supplying Eads and Johnson with cocaine in return for stolen basketball equipment — sneakers, shorts, tank-top jerseys and white warmup suits inscribed "Roll On Wave."

Rothenberg said it was his idea to stage a betting coup by getting the players to shave points — winning by fewer points than the established betting line or losing by more.

Kranz said he didn't want to jeopardize his relationship with Eads and Johnson by broaching the subject, but Rothenberg persisted until he agreed.

Johnson and Eads were cool to the idea to begin with, but warmed to the idea after Thompson was brought into the deal and an agreement was reached to include Williams, the witnesses said.

On Feb. 2, the day of the game against Southern Mississippi, the conspirators — except for Olensky — were convinced they had a deal. Olensky — whose father ran a bettors' service in New Jersey — said he wouldn't put his money into the scheme until convinced that Williams was part of it.

Johnson and later Thompson, through Kranz, allayed his suspicions, he said.

Tulane, favored by 10 points, won 64-63.

After the game, the players and the three fraternity brothers attended a party at Kranz's apartment, where the hosts passed around cocaine and beer. Kranz testified that he has snorted cocaine with Williams.

"The atmosphere was very joyous — a festive atmosphere," Olensky said.

He was asked if he could remember Williams saying anything about the rigged game.

"Not verbatim," he said. "It's



Williams, wife head for court

# Courts block 4A tournament

AUSTIN (AP) — Colmesneil, Riviera Kaufer and Victoria Stroman will defend their championships at the University Interscholastic League state baseball tournament starting today, but court orders led to postponement of the Class 4A division.

Orders issued by three different judges Wednesday over who should play in the Class 4A tournament and when and where they threw that division off the ball diamonds and into chaos.

Colmesneil, 26-0 in Class A, has been to the UIL tournament four times since 1979, finishing second that year and winning championships in 1980 and last year.

Riviera in A also has been to the tournament four times since 1979, winning a title that year and in 1985.

Coppell, the team Riviera defeated in the finals last year, 8-1, returns this year in 2A.

Stroman defeated Pasadena Rayburn 3-0 for the 5A championship last year and is matched against Houston Bellaire in the semifinals tonight. Bellaire won titles in 1960, 1962, 1971 and 1978 and was runner-up in 1963 and 1972 but made its last appearance seven years ago.

The other 5A semifinalists are Round Rock Westwood and Arlington, led by 6-foot-6 pitcher Trent Turner.

Turner, a Texas Longhorn baseball recruit, also was Most Valuable Player in basketball in District 7-5A. He has a 14-1 pitching record, with a 1.30 ERA, and

leads Arlington in home runs with four, all in the playoffs.

In Class 3A, Brownfield is the only team making a return appearance. Playing in 4A in 1964, the Cubs lost in the championship game to South San Antonio 17-1, which is a scoring record for that division.

Judges in Austin and Waco blocked Class 4A play, and another in Edinburg ordered that play be moved from a field with artificial turf to one with grass.

"Because of two conflicting court orders, one issued in Waco and one in Austin, the Conference 4A state baseball tournament has been postponed until the court cases can be resolved. All other conferences will play at the time and site originally scheduled," the UIL said in a statement.

In Waco, Judge Bill Logue issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday blocking the 4A playoffs until Austin Westlake and Waco Richfield complete a best two-of-three series that was rained out last week with Westlake up 1-0 after edging Richfield 4-3.

However, in Austin, State Dis-

trict Judge Juan Gallardo issued an order blocking the 4A playoffs unless Westlake is allowed to participate.

Then, late Wednesday night, State District Judge Homer Salinas in Edinburg not only ruled that the games could not begin until Friday afternoon but also ordered that the contests be played on grass at Nelson Field rather than on the artificial turf at the University of Texas' Disch-Palk Field.

Before the court intervention, Westlake was scheduled to play Mercedes in one semifinal game, with the winner playing for the 4A championship against the winner of a game between Brenham and Snyder. After the rainout, the last two scheduled games of the Westlake-Richfield series were canceled and Westlake was declared the winner.

Salinas' ruling, on a lawsuit filed by the Mercedes school board, sought to prevent further delays in the Class 4A playoff by ordering that games cannot be played before 1 p.m. Friday but no later than 8 p.m. the following Friday. The order regarding

playing fields pertains to Mercedes' contention it would be at an unfair disadvantage playing on artificial turf, which it is unaccustomed to.

Westlake won championships in 1980 and 1984 and was a semi-finalist in 1982-83.

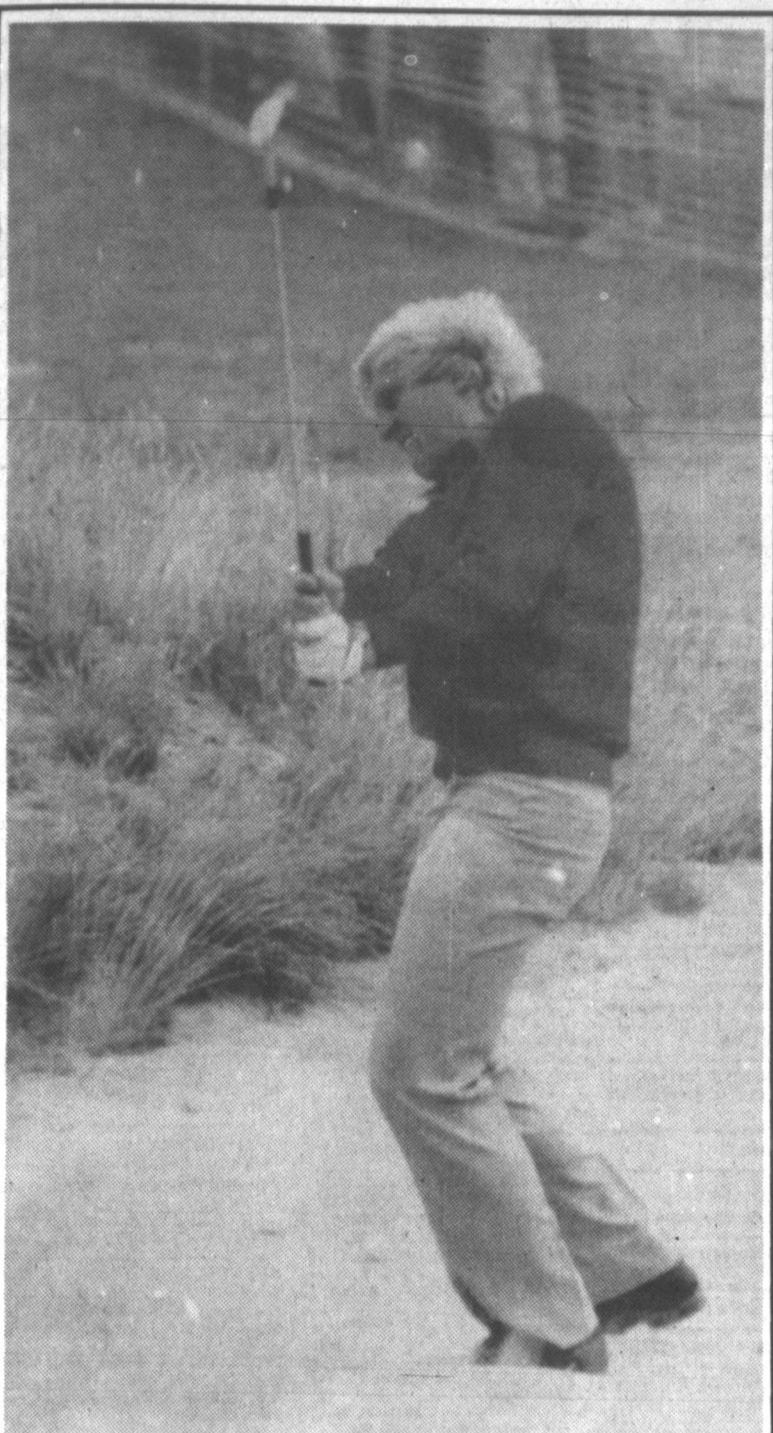
Brenham won titles in 1970, 1975 and 1976 and finished second in 1973, but has not been to the tournament in a decade. Snyder has been to the state tournament seven times, winning its lone title in 1983. It was runnerup in 1960.

As of Wednesday night, school officials were still uncertain how the matter would be resolved.

Joe Spaulding, spokesman for the Eanes Independent School District, of which Westlake is a part, said he expects his district will contact the UIL in an attempt to settle the matter.

"We feel we abided by the rules," Spaulding said. "Our coach went into (the first night's) ball game, and he told the youngsters before the game started that it had been raining and it could rain some more."

"He told them this could be a one-game series."



Norman works on sand shots

## Jack tabs Norman as player to beat

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Greg Norman has never won one of golf's major tournaments. Jack Nicklaus, who has won 18, likes Norman's chances this week.

Norman, who is long off the tee but also has a fine touch on the green, says he's ready to try to tame the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club course.

With the 86th U.S. Open getting under way, Nicklaus, the Masters champion who has enjoyed a golfing resurgence at age 46, said Norman has been "striking the ball very well." He tabbed the 31-year-old Australian as the favorite.

"It's a nice feather to have in your cap," Norman, who has won two tournaments in the last six weeks and tied for second in consecutive weeks in April, said of Nicklaus' statement. "I've been playing extremely well."

The 156-player field had to contend with wind. Gusts to 30 mph blew during Wednesday's final practice round. And an already tough course with narrow fairways, heavy rough and a layout lengthened for the tournament, figured to be even tougher.

"I think the winning score is going to be over par," said Tom Watson, winless since 1984 when he captured three events and was the tour's top

money-winner. "The rough is extremely penalizing."

Norman is the tour's leading money winner this year with \$447,109. He can add \$115,000 to that by winning on the 95-year-old course that may be foreign to some players but has a touch of home to Norman.

"We play a lot of wind down in Australia, a lot of small, tight greens, fast greens, so I don't see a lot of difference," he said of the par-70, 6,912-yard spread where an ability to control shots may be more valuable than sheer power.

"Anybody that hits the ball strong left to right has got to be a favorite," Norman, who practiced with one such player, Nicklaus, Wednesday, said. "He wants to make this his fifth U.S. Open victory. He's confident."

"I just want to make it my first."

Norman ranks second on the tour in both driving distance and putting. He is sixth in reaching greens in regulation. Calvin Peete, the leader in that category, is among the favorites here because of that ability — to place the ball where he wants.

Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Watson, who all have played well on European courses to which Shinnecock has been compared, also are considered contenders.

### Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	19	.603	—
Baltimore	34	22	.607	4
New York	34	24	.586	5
Milwaukee	30	27	.526	8½
Cleveland	29	28	.509	9
Toronto	28	31	.475	11½
Detroit	26	29	.473	11½
West Division				
Texas	33	25	.569	—
California	29	29	.500	4
Kansas City	29	29	.500	4
Chicago	24	33	.421	8½
Oakland	25	35	.417	9
Minnesota	23	36	.389	10½
Seattle	22	38	.367	12
Wednesday's Games				
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3	California 12, Chicago 11	Detroit 9, New York 3	Cleveland 7, Oakland 4	Boston 3, Toronto 2
Seattle 12, Kansas City 2	Texas 6, Minnesota 2, 16 innings	Thursday's Games	Detroit (LaPoint 2-4) at Toronto (Key 3-5), (n)	New York (Shirley 0-2) at Baltimore (Dixon 6-3), (n)
Milwaukee (Higuera 8-4) at Boston (Boyd 7-4), (n)	Chicago (Cowley 2-3) at Seattle (Beattie 0-1), (n)	Thursday's Game	Kansas City (Jackson 2-3) at California (Witt 6-4), (n)	Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	39	16	.709	—
Montreal	31	24	.564	8
Philadelphia	26	29	.473	13
Pittsburgh	24	30	.444	14½
Chicago	23	33	.411	16½
St. Louis	22	33	.400	17
West Division				
Houston	33	24	.579	—
San Francisco	31	26	.544	2
Atlanta	29	28	.509	4
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	5½
San Diego	26	29	.473	8
Cincinnati	22	33	.400	10
Wednesday's Games				
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1, 10 innings	New York 5, Philadelphia 3	Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3	Montreal 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings	Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
San Francisco (Krukow 8-3) at Houston (Hernandez 0-1), (n)	Only game scheduled			

### Hotel duns Lloyd

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the Stouffer Greenway Plaza Hotel are trying to collect about \$50,000 from Houston Rockets guard Lewis Lloyd for a five-month stay, a hotel spokesman said.

But a spokesman for the athlete said Lloyd and hotel officials were trying to determine just how much he owed because the tab included unauthorized charges by other people without Lloyd's knowledge.

## Rangers' four-game lead biggest in team's history

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins pitcher Allan Anderson didn't record a win in his major league debut, but neither he nor Twins manager Ray Miller was displeased.

"I was excited, very excited," Anderson said after the Twins lost to the Texas Rangers 6-2 in a 16-inning game that didn't end until early today.

"I wish we could have gotten the win, but (Rangers' pitcher) Charlie Hough, geez he's tough. For me, I've always had the dream of pitching in the big leagues and now the dream is true. I've got to keep battling."

Miller said Anderson, who held Texas to two runs and eight hits over 10 innings, "was in command of the game. It's a godsend to see a left-hander throwing strikes like that for us."

Combined with Kansas City's loss, the victory padded the Rangers' lead atop the American League West to four games, the biggest lead in franchise history. The victory was Texas' ninth in its past 10 games.

Hough made it through 13 innings before Rangers manager Bobby Valentine brought in

Mitch Williams. The pitching change and a three-run homer by Oddibe McDowell helped give Texas the win.

"The way Hough was pitching — only two sliders and 163 knuckleballs — he probably could have pitched all night. He kept saying he felt great," Valentine said, "but I felt old lucky number 13 was enough."

But Hough felt so good that he could have finished. "I'm pretty honest with him (Valentine), when I'm tired," he said. "But tonight my timing was really good. It helps that the weather

### Pampa edges White Deer

Pampa team No. one rallied to defeat White Deer 9-8 in 10 innings in Senior Babe Ruth League action behind a strong pitching performance by Troy Owens Wednesday.

Owens, who pitched six innings in relief, fanned 14 batters, didn't allow a hit and walked three. He relieved starter Glen Pruett, who struck out seven, but walked four, allowed four hits and was the victim of four errors.

conditions in here are consistent and the game was going fast." Roy Lee Jackson, 0-1, the third of five Minnesota pitchers, took the loss.

McDowell's ninth home run, on an 0-2 pitch from Jackson, came after leadoff singles by Gary Ward and Ruben Sierra, snapping a 2-2 tie. Geno Petralli later doubled home an insurance run for the Rangers.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Scott Fletcher walked and scored on a double by Pete O'Brien.

### Clint Allen had three hits, including a double, for Pampa.

Kerry Brown had a double and triple and Owens added a single and a double.

Pampa scored five runs in the 6th to tie the game at 8-8. Owens' 10th inning double drove in David McPherson with the winning run. Losing pitcher was Brad Clay, who relieved starter Brent Bridwell. Bridwell led White Deer at the plate with two singles.

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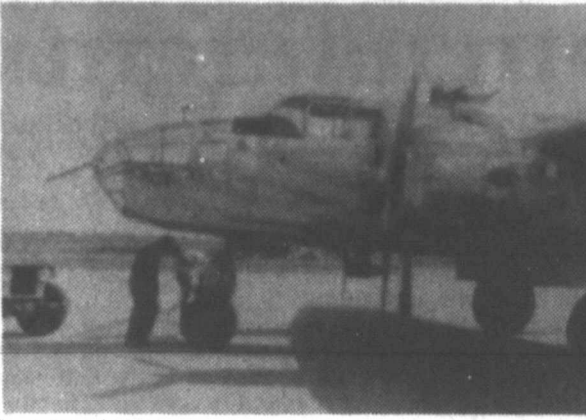
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**RESTORED BOMBER** — A restored B-25 Mitchell bomber on the flight line at Kicapoo Downtown Air Park in Wichita Falls before take-off recently. The bomber was restored by three Wichitans who each have a long-standing passion for flying. (AP Laserphoto)

take-off recently. The bomber was restored by three Wichitans who each have a long-standing passion for flying. (AP Laserphoto)

# Restored B-25 can still reach the edge of fear

By CARROLL WILSON  
Wichita Falls Times

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The once bumpy rivets on the floor of the tunnel are flush with metal that's been rubbed smooth, the paint stripped away by a thousand scurried crawls forward and back.

There is light at the end of the tunnel.

A little more than 40 years ago, it might have been the yellow-red light of a thousand fires set by the anxious man who traversed this tunnel in an alligator crawl to peer through a bulky flat-black instrument and hurl 4,000 pounds of explosives to the ground.

Today, it's the bright blue of the North Texas sky above and to each side are the glinting reflections of structures jutting from Wichita Falls' downtown streets below.

The tunnel, a cramped crawl space beneath the platform that holds the pilot and co-pilot seats, leads to the light — and the business end of this B-25 Mitchell medium bomber. It leads to what crew members referred to as "the greenhouse," the nose of the airplane that is glassed in on three sides, the place where the bombardier would sit, aim through his Norden bombsight, dispatch his bomb load and, if necessary, man a single 50-caliber machine gun. In this machine, the bombardier's vulnerable perch was the leading edge of fear.

Forty-one years later, the greenhouse of what is now a flying museum is the best spot — next to being out on a wingtip, perhaps — to get a feel for the gut-gripping exhilaration that must have accompanied bombing missions in this flying arsenal.

From out here, you can feel each change in speed of the two 1,700-horsepower seven-cylinder Wright Cyclone engines as they whip the yellow-tipped white propellers through the North Texas humidity.

As pilot Jack Myer makes a sharp turn, the horizon spins upright, surprising the inner ear,

relocating the stomach.

The crawl back through the tunnel toward the bomb-bay belly of the plane leads to a more secure-feeling box where you can stand behind Myer and co-pilot Bob Bolin. They are communicating through hand-and-finger signals as they prepare to put the B-25 into a dive.

With the slightest suspension of reality, the imagination can un-reel old footage from "The Big Picture" and old images from "Catch 22," and suddenly you are there, praying for the flak to stop, urging the engines to an unflinching whine, hearing the bursts of nine 50-calibers firing in unison.

The unsuspended reality — standing here where the engine noise is palpable, the smells reminiscent of pup tents and wet ponchos — is just pure fun.

And that's the reason Myer and Blin and fellow Wichitan Pat O'Neil bought this B-25 three years ago, then waited all that time for it to be restored.

The three pilots split the cost after O'Neil, who owns and regularly flies a World War II vintage AT-6 trainer, spotted an advertisement for it in a magazine. When they traveled to Florida to see it, the once-fearsome bombardier was painted two-tone peach and white and was in retirement from a second career as a spray plane.

"Boy, was it ugly," Bolin said. They turned it over to Tom Reilly of Vintage Aircraft in Kissimmee, Fla., for restoration, and Reilly stripped the plane, scrounged new and used parts, rebuilt the engines and replaced all the necessities. He stripped the skin back to a metallic shine and painted everything inside and out.

Now, "it's original," Bolin said. "It's not altered at all. It's the original, even the location of the instruments."

This spring, Myer and O'Neil flew the restored bomber from Florida to their hangar at Kicapoo Downtown Airpark in Wichita Falls, led by a plane flown by Bolin since at that time the bomber had no radio.

Now it's the only plane of its

kind in Wichita Falls and only one of 30 believed still to be flying in the United States today.

While it's in perfect flying condition, the three owners still have work to do on the plane. They want to have accurate insignia, for example, and they must find 50-caliber machine guns for the waist-gunner compartments and the greenhouse as well as seating and bomb racks.

Originally, most B-25's carried a crew of eight: in front would be the pilot, co-pilot, bombardier and a gunner for the bubble on the top of the plane, and in the rear would be the navigator, two waist gunners and the tail gunner.

Today's crew is just the three owners, each of whom has a long-standing passion for flying.

Bolin, a native of Graham, grew up in Wichita Falls and learned to fly when he was 17. During World War II, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and trained as a pilot, but by the time he completed flight school the war was over.

O'Neil, a native Wichitan, attended military school as a kid "and learned infantry was not my cup of tea."

He, too, started flying as a youngster and went into the Navy during World War II as an airplane mechanic.

Myer flew C-47s during the war, then flew B-25s, among other aircraft, in the 1950's as a quality control officer in the Air Force. Since then he's flown a variety of aircraft including B-52s.

But nothing any of them has ever flown attracts quite the attention of the shiny silver B-25 as it taxis down the runway today.

On the ground, the sun quickly heats the insulated guts of the plane and the unmuffled roar of the engines sets up a tingling vibration in the bone cartilage of the nose.

Outside the airport office building a crowd has gathered.

"Why'd we do this if we didn't love it?" Bolin asks. "It's a great thrill to fly in one of these big old devils."

## Government asking regulators for lower rates on telephones

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government wants regulators in 31 states and the District of Columbia to reduce its \$4 billion annual phone bill, an action that could also bring down rates for residential customers.

The General Services Administration and the Department of Defense are arguing that phone companies are allowed too much profit considering today's economic conditions, which have improved since the last time their rates were approved. They want local rate-setting commissions to determine whether the rates should be lowered.

"The currently authorized... intrastate rate of return evolved during the period of high interest rates, high rates of inflation and uncertainty as to divestiture," one of the nearly identical government petitions said. "None of these conditions exist today. The economy is stabilized, interest rates are at single digits."

Said Mark Langsam, an economist in the economic analysis branch of the General Services Administration, "We're hoping the commissioners order immediate reductions."

The complexity of rate-setting formulas makes it difficult to calculate how much residential customers would benefit if rate commissions

agree to cut the phone rates.

The federal government routinely participates in rate cases, usually trying to block increases. But it has limited authority over local rates, which are set by local public utility commissions.

State rate-setting agencies usually allow the phone companies a return on their debt and equity of 12 percent or more. Langsam said he believes a rate between 10.25 and 10.5 percent is more reasonable.

Allan Northcutt, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell, said that the rate of return must be kept high enough to attract sufficient investment to buy modern equipment to keep service standards high. Because telephone companies spend billions each year for equipment, the cost of capital is an important factor in the makeup of local telephone rates.

Government lawyers also argued that the investment risk associated with divestiture has been eliminated.

But Bell Atlantic spokesman Paul Wood called that argument "sheer folly." He said the seven regional Bell companies that were spun off in the AT&T breakup face "growing competition in virtually every one of our services."

## Hands Across America collects \$28 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hands Across America, the 4,152-mile human linkup to fight hunger, has collected nearly \$28 million in donations and \$8.6 million in pledges, say organizers who had hoped the effort would raise \$50 million.

The biggest success, according to a statement Wednesday, was increasing public awareness about U.S. hunger and homelessness and creating "momentum for further action by communities and groups across the country."

"I feel that May 25 symbolizes the beginning of a new age in domestic activism," said Ken Krage, the pro-

ject's coordinator.

An estimated 5.6 million people stood in line along the 4,152-mile route from New York's Battery Park to the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Krage said, with an additional 1.5 million people forming separate lines in states not on the main route.

Organizers said that despite gaps in the line they surpassed their goal of 5 million participants needed to stretch from coast to coast.

As of Monday, Hands Across America had received more than \$27.8 million in contributions and had \$8.6 million in pledges outstanding, organizers said.

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GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9859 after 6 p.m.

NUMEROUS Bargains! Clothes, TV's, toys, electric motors. Bargain Store, 1240 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday 9 a.m. 1414 S. Barnes Saturday, 9 a.m. Plumbing and electrical items, tools, lawn mowers, edger, appliances, bar and stools, lots of miscellaneous, 6 foot x 12 utility trailer.

GARAGE Sale: 529 N. Nelson. Thursday, Friday, Gas grill, tie down straps for travel trailer, other things.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale: 2622 Cherokee. Water skis, life jackets, fishing supplies, baby items, maternity, other miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 9-7.

YARD Sale: 1132 S. Sumner. Clothes, boys, girls, small women's, 2 couches, 1 chair, car tires. Lots of good buys. Wednesday thru Tuesday.

MOVING Sale: Two family, 2701 Seminole, Thursday-Saturday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saddle, piano, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous.

BACKYARD Sale: 701 N. Wells, Friday and Saturday. Household appliances, blankets, bedspreads, shoes, hats, mens and ladies miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Friday only. Twin bed frame, toys, girls clothes, etc. 1213 Kiowa, 9-5.

BIG Garage and Inside Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8-5, 300 N. Ward. Furniture, beds, chairs, tables, some antiques and lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: 2601 Seminole. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Weights and bench, skis, boots, some twin items and lots more.

INSIDE Sale: 510

**Need To Sell?**

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctions
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair

- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching

- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
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669-2525

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**Want To Buy?**



**96 Unfurnished Apt.**

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. 1300 block Coffee Street. Call 665-3509, 665-2122.

1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, water paid. \$175 plus \$50 deposit. 665-2481, 665-5630.

**97 Furnished House**

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193.

PRIVATE 1 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, nicely furnished. \$175 665-4842.

1 bedroom house. 665-2667.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house, \$225 month, 669-3743, 665-6746.

EXTRA large attractive one bedroom, no pets. 669-3982 or 665-0333.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Washer, dryer, access to cellar. 665-6306.

2-Room, carpeted, clean, utilities paid. One person, no pets. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

1 bedroom furnished house for rent. 665-6306.

HOUSES available for HUD 3 and 2 bedrooms, 1072, 1120 Prairie Dr., 608 N. Zimmers, 507 N. Cuyler. 669-2090, 665-4114.

3 bedroom, partially furnished mobile home, 2 baths, washer, dryer. HUD accepted. 665-5440.

SMALL 1 bedroom, carpet and paneled. No pets. 713 Sloan. \$125 665-8925.

**98 Unfurnished House**

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler. 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

NICE 3 bedroom with den. Excellent condition. Very clean. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

**1-3 BEDROOM HOUSE**

1133 Sierra, \$350 month, \$175 deposit, 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

DUPLEX, clean, very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, new carpet, built-in laundry room. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Lawn maintenance included. 611 Albert, 665-4118.

2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. 1504 Hamilton. 669-7885.

3-2 bedroom houses. 665-2667.

3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 baths, fenced yard, garage, central heat and air, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Carpeted. 665-1841.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, detached garage, fenced, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. No pets inside. 317 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom available June 7. 1300 Starkweather, \$350 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-6973.

NICE, clean, 3 bedroom home, central heat and air, fenced yard and garage. \$400 per month plus deposit. 1617 Hamilton. Call 669-6571 after 5.

NICE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Would sell and finance. 669-2810, 669-3417.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-0969 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit.

NICE 2 bedroom in Pampa, Wilson School district. Fenced yard. Deposit, references required. 665-4271.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage with opener, washer and dryer connection and fenced yard. \$475 per month. 669-1986, after 6, 669-7128.

**98 Unfurnished House**

TWO houses 3 and 2 bedroom, fenced. 669-3743, 665-6746.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren, \$175 month, \$130 deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, heat, air, Red Deer. Storage building, fence. For sale and rent. 665-4180.

TWO nice 2 bedroom brick homes. 1001 Marry Ellen \$325/month. 1005 Marry Ellen \$350/month. 669-2123 or 665-6215.

724 N. Dwight, 2 bedroom, garage. \$275 month. Call 665-7271 or 665-3017.

2 bedroom, utility, garage, no pets. 532 Hazel. \$185. 665-8925.

**99 Storage Buildings**

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

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

**MINI STORAGE**  
All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borgor Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

**SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units 10x16, \$45 month 10x24, \$55 month Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

**102 Business Rental Prop.**

**CORONADO CENTER**

New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1000 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE Space available. 822 E. Foster. Contact Bobby Crippen or Delmar Watkins. 665-7159.

**103 Homes For Sale**

Price reduced on executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Master suite/study and jacuzzi bath. Large living area/fireplace, wet bar. Formal dining. Shown by appointment only. \$145,000. 665-0666.

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

ONE bedroom with office in back with storage shed, approximately 15x10 feet, owner will carry. No down payment. 217 N. Gillespie. Call Perryton, 435-9425.

**DESPERATE**  
\$5,060 below FHA appraisal \$19,990. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1013 S. Dwight, 665-5560.

FOR Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom frame, at 705 N. Wells. Call 665-3892.

3 bedroom house for sale on 2 lots with 2 storage buildings and 2 carport. Large patio and chain link fencing. 665-0096.

WALNUT Creek: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Double car garage, central heat and air. Must sacrifice. 883-2312 or 665-3281.

LARGE 1 bedroom house with trailer lot for sale. Good location. \$12,000 cash. 665-4786.

129 Wells, 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom upstairs with fireplace, 2 ceiling fans, central heat and air, garage, patio, cellar. 665-6237.

IN apple pie condition! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Must see to appreciate. \$49,500. MLS 543. Shed Realty, Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

**ALL FHA FOR LOW MOVE-IN**  
1918 Chestnut - Close to park and schools, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living area, double garage with opener and storage. MLS 547

1718 Coffee - Just right for single, small family. Large living area and bedrooms, utility with pantry, central heat and air. MLS 541

1144 Willow - Seller will help with closing 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace. MLS 336. BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075.

316 E. 5th, Lefors, 3 or 4 bedroom, needs fixing up, good starter home \$17,500. Lefors, 611 E. Trust, only \$9,500 for neat, clean 2 bedroom house ready to move in, nice sized utility room. Large storage building and big area for garden. MLS 518 Milly Sanders, 669-2871. Shed Realty.

**F.H.A.**  
Low 30 year fixed rate under \$3000 move in \$1000 down valuation 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NICE 2 bedroom in Pampa, Wilson School district. Fenced yard. Deposit, references required. 665-4271.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage with opener, washer and dryer connection and fenced yard. \$475 per month. 669-1986, after 6, 669-7128.

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**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.



**103 Homes For Sale**

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom across from Woodrow Wilson. Shown after 10 a.m., Monday-Saturday. 906 E. Browning.

\$7000 below FHA Appraisal, 2403 Fir. Cheery 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of storage. Beautiful yard with workshop. 665-7038 or 665-6381.

BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, approximately 1800 square feet. Call 665-2577.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, corner lot. 1628 N. Dwight. 665-2404.

704 Lowry, 2 bedroom, brick, 1 bath, single garage, nearly new roof, central heat/air. New paint inside. Tiled entry, fenced yard. Ideal for retired couple or an excellent starter home. Nice neighbors. Call 665-1130, 665-3781.

LEASE purchase, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, storm cellar, fenced. Must qualify. Mid 30's. 1820 Hamilton. 1-353-9094.

BELOW FHA appraisal, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$40,900. 1507 N. Sumner. 665-5567.

**WALNUT CREEK**  
Price reduced on executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Master suite/study and jacuzzi bath. Large living area/fireplace, wet bar. Formal dining. Shown by appointment only. \$145,000. 665-0666.

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ATTR

# Baby Jesse will face lifetime rejection battle

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Jesse's transplanted heart is beating normally but pleased hospital officials say he faces a lifelong battle against rejection and they cannot even guess how long that life might be.

The oldest survivor of a baby-to-baby heart transplant is six months old and officials said they don't have enough experience with such transplants to know what to expect.

Eighteen-day-old Baby Jesse, who received his new heart in a flurry of publicity spurred by his initial rejection for transplant consideration, is the fifth infant to receive a transplant at Loma Linda University Medical Center since November.

"Even in that first six months, we've seen on and off rejection crises," said Sandra Nehlsen-Cannarella, an immunologist specializing in tissue-typing. Adults who have survived 10 years with liver and heart transplants continue to have rejection crises, she said Wednesday.

Although Jesse should be able to live a nearly normal life, he will always have to take drugs to keep his immune system from attacking the donor heart.

"It's a lifelong battle," Ms. Nehlsen-Cannarella said.

Jesse Dean Sepulveda showed no signs of rejection in his first full day after the Tuesday night surgery, said Loma Linda spokeswoman Gracie Garner.

Jesse, born with a fatally defective heart, received the heart of a child born brain-dead in Grand Rapids, Mich., the same day Jesse was born, May 25.

"He's being weaned from ventilator support and everyone at the bedside is pleased with his progress," Ms. Garner said. Officially, his condition is listed as critical but stable. She said he was "waking appropriately" from the anesthetic used during the surgery and his vital signs were excellent.

Immediately after the operation, the baby was "soft and pink," said the chief surgeon, Dr. Leonard Bailey.

Chest X-rays taken Wednesday showed that fluid was clearing from Jesse's lungs — another good sign, said Dr. Bruce Branson, chairman of Loma Linda's surgery department.

"To my amazement, he looked far better than I expected, and probably better than anybody expected," said Jesse Sepulveda, the 26-year-old father, who has twice visited his son since

surgery. "I was telling him how much I loved him when he opened his eyes," he said. "It was a real touching moment."

Loma Linda, 65 miles east of Los Angeles, initially rejected Jesse for a transplant on grounds that his young, unwed parents might not be able to care for him properly. The decision, which drew wide publicity, was reversed after grandparents assumed guardianship.

Doctors said Jesse clearly benefited from publicity. The parents of the Michigan baby donated the heart after seeing a televised report on Jesse's plight and the announcement that it was available was made while Baby Jesse's parents were appearing on the Phil Donahue television show.

"I believe the usual system (for listing donors and recipients) was circumvented somewhat," Branson said, adding, "The availability of this donor came to us in an unexpectedly rapid way."

Said Deborah Walters, 33, of Wyoming, Mich., mother of the donor baby, Frank Edward Clemenshaw IV:

"Now he's alive and Jesse's alive. In my heart, I've got them both."



**HOT TIME IN TRIPOLI** — Demonstrators burn a British flag in Tripoli Wednesday during nationwide festivities to commemorate the anniversary of the expulsion of U.S. forces from Wheelus Air Force Base near

Tripoli 16 years ago. Col. Moammar Gadhafi said in a broadcast speech that further U.S. attacks on Libya could force his country fully into the Soviet camp. (AP Laserphoto)

## New space shuttle brake design is now ready for use: NASA engineer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — One improvement recommended by the Rogers commission already has been accomplished, a NASA engineer says — the shuttle will have new and more powerful brakes whenever it next returns from space.

A beryllium-based brake system used previously on the space shuttle has been reinforced and tested and is ready to fly if shuttle missions resume in July 1987, as planned, Robert Bobola, an engineer who supervised testing of the shuttle brakes and tires, said Wednesday.

By April 1988, Bobola said, an even better system of brakes, made of carbon, will be installed on the space shuttles.

In testimony Wednesday before Congress, Richard H. Truly, the NASA associate administrator for space flight, said he and Arnold Aldrich, the shuttle program director, have approved the new brake system.

In its report on the investigation of the Challenger accident, the Rogers commission said the shuttle "tire, brake and nose-wheel steering systems must be improved. These systems do not have sufficient safety margin, particularly at abort landing sites."

Bobola said the new brake systems will safely stop the shuttle even in the sternest possible landing situation.

Failed brakes caused tires to blow out during a shuttle landing at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., in April 1985, forcing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to abandon routine landings at Kennedy until brake and nose-wheel steering systems could be improved. After one test of the nose-wheel steering, Challenger was scheduled to land at Kennedy in January. The spacecraft exploded before it reached orbit.

The proposed landing of Challenger at Kennedy had been opposed by chief astronaut John Young who wrote a memo claiming the brakes, tires and nose-wheel steering were inadequate for the tricky Kennedy landing and that Florida weather was unpredictable.

The Rogers commission cited Young's position in its report. Bobola said that beryllium starters in the shuttle brakes have been reinforced with an additional quarter-inch of metal.

Using the new brakes, he said, "we have demonstrated one 65 million foot-pound stop." A braking force of about 25 million foot pounds is required for a typical shuttle landing. The April 1985 Kennedy landing, in which the brakes were destroyed, required about 40 million foot pounds because of a cross wind.

Bobola said the beryllium brakes would be used only until

the new carbon brakes being manufactured by B.F. Goodrich are available in April, 1988. At that point, all the beryllium brakes in the shuttles would be replaced.

Tests of the carbon brakes, said Bobola, showed that they can endure a force of up to 82 million foot pounds.

He said more testing of tires and the Kennedy runway surface would be needed before shuttles can land routinely at the Florida center.

He said the tires usually are worn through to the third layer of cords during Kennedy landings. Part of the reason, he said, is the rough surface of the runway, which tends to chew up the tire tread at the moment of touchdown when the wheel is suddenly forced to start turning.

Engineers are studying the possibility of smoothing the runway surface at the touchdown points and leaving it rough in the center for efficient braking.

Bobola said engineers also are investigating ways to pre-spin the tires before they touch the runway. He said this could be done with wind vanes or gas jets or even a lanyard that would start the wheels rotating as the landing gear is lowered. By pre-spinning, said Bobola, there would be less friction on the tires at contact with the runway and the damage would be reduced.

## Senate defeats IRA amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Landmark tax overhaul legislation has cleared a major hurdle in the Senate with sponsors of the measure turning aside a series of amendments aimed at restoring tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts for all workers.

"Clearly, we're not going to have any major change in the outline of the bill," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Senate Finance Committee chairman.

Meanwhile, President Reagan continued to lead the cheering for the bill as he opened a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night saying the measure before the Senate was "one of the best poverty programs, one of the best job-creation programs and one of the best pro-family bills this country has ever seen, all rolled into one."

The administration supports the measure approved by the Senate Finance Committee, including its proposal to eliminate full IRA deductions for many Americans.

With the fight on IRAs out of the way, the Senate was moving on to other amendments that Senate leaders said would likely have less chance of passage than those on Individual Retirement Accounts.

Among the pending amend-

ments was one by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., that would remove tax-exempt status from organizations that perform or finance abortions.

However, the president told Republican congressional leaders earlier this week that while he is opposed to abortions, he also is opposed to attaching the amendment to the tax bill.

Packwood and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., are trying to fend off all major amendments to the bill. They had warned their colleagues that the delicate package could fall apart if there were any successful efforts to retain the deduction for IRA contributions.

Instead, supporters of the bill threw their support behind a non-binding resolution that expressed a desire for tax-deductible IRAs to be allowed for as many workers as possible. Although it was approved 96-4, there is no assurance it will be carried out.

Later Wednesday, on a 51-48 vote, the Senate tabled — in effect killed — an amendment offered by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would have granted all workers a tax saving of up to \$300 a year for contributions to IRAs. The \$15-billion, five-year cost of the amendment would

have been paid by raising taxes on upper-income investors and profitable corporations.

Nonetheless, Dodd declared victory saying IRAs "will be substantially restored" when congressional negotiators meet to work out the differences between the Senate bill and a package passed late last year by the House.

"If there was any question about the conference doing anything about IRA's, this vote put that to rest," Dodd said.

"You can argue that the best way (to encourage retirement savings) is to leave people with more money in their jeans" through lower tax rates, Packwood said.

## Army eyes substitute for Sgt. York gun

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sgt. York, originally planned as the Army's anti-helicopter gun, is being replaced, but the proposed new system will likely be even more expensive.

The service will make the change because the Soviet Union has developed helicopters that can hover out of range of existing guns and still launch missiles at U.S. tanks, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. said on Wednesday.

### Shaving Kits by Claybrooke

9<sup>99</sup>

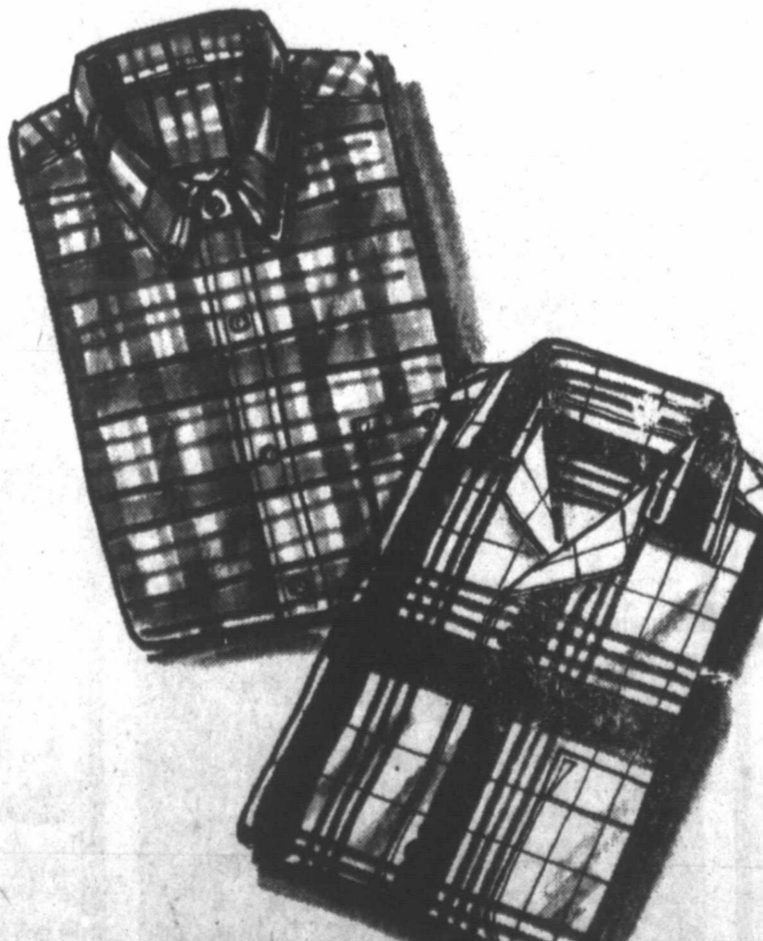
Convenient at home, a must for travel, this shaving kit holds it all with style. Sleek leather like exterior resists water, stains. Classic black. Reg. 16.00



### Sport Shirts by London Fog

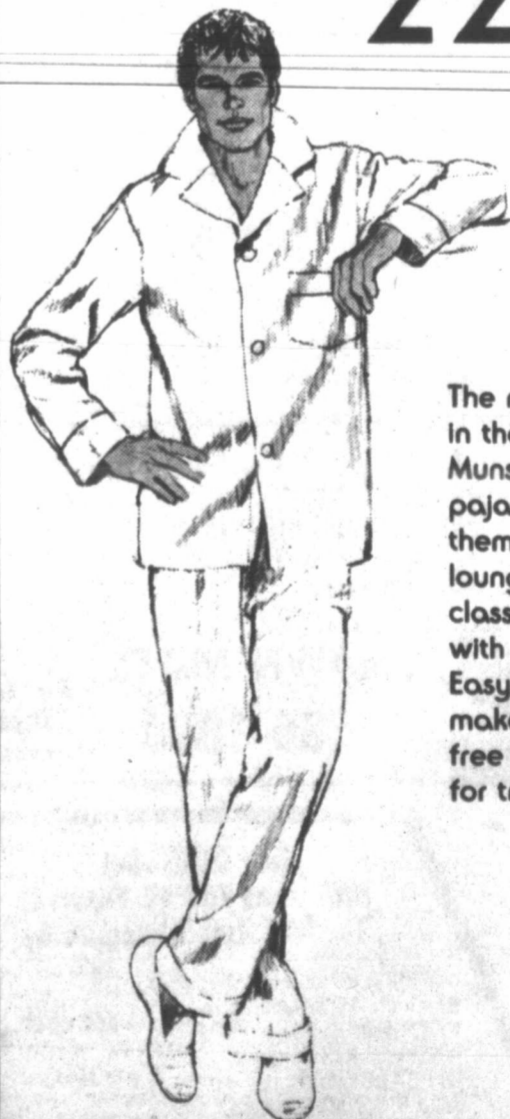
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### Classic Pajama by Munsingwear

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