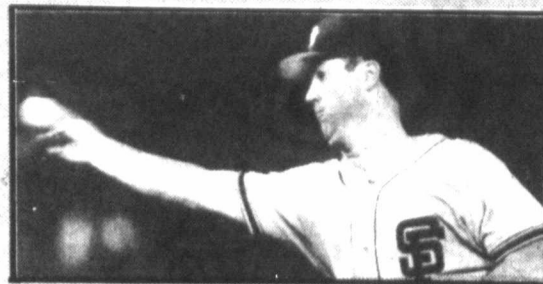


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# The Pampa News



25¢

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August 25, 1987

Tuesday

## Chamber unveils recovery plan

**ECONOMIC RECOVERY PLAN**

Here are chamber recommendations in a two-year plan to boost current businesses and attract new industry.

**FIRST YEAR**

- Establish an industrial development program that includes compiling and updating industrial site and economic information, a direct-mail program and a local manufacturing management group.
- Initiate citywide retail promotion.
- Investigate opportunities for promoting conventions and tourism.
- Establish international development programs.

**SECOND YEAR**

- Use Computer-Aided Design (CAD) for industrial site presentation, direct-mail program, financing program, a possible revolving loan program and small business incubation program for new companies.
- Establish quality retail promotion in a citywide, year-long campaign.
- Expand activities in tourism and convention promotions.
- Establish international development program by computerizing trade leads from the Department of Commerce for local interested businesses.

By MARILYN POWERS  
Lifestyles Editor

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has outlined a two-year economic development plan to boost Pampa's economy and battle the effects of the area's economic slump.

Chamber Manager Bruce Barton explained the plan at Altrusa Club's Executive Women's Dinner Monday night in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

"I think with our assets, we have a way to go to establish and keep a strong economic development program, even when things are good. Even when unemployment is very low, we have to attract new business and industry and keep diversifying our economy," Barton said.

The main goals of the plan, developed by chamber members and finalized at last Wednesday's chamber board meeting, are to boost economic development, attract conventions, develop industry and small businesses, continue participation in

the TEXCEL program and develop international trade.

A new computer system, installed at the chamber three weeks ago, is already in use to help accomplish these goals. The system consists of a base unit and two terminals.

"About 54 percent of college students return to within 180 miles of their hometowns. We need to have jobs ready for them," Barton said.

The two-year development plan is divided into fiscal 1988, or October 1987-September 1988, and fiscal 1989, October 1988-September 1989.

"If you set some specific goals, at the end of the year you'll come out better," Barton said.

To develop Pampa's industrial base, the chamber plans to identify and map industrial sites in the area, conduct an economic survey, update building data, enlarge the chamber's industrial team and target potential new industries through a direct-mail program.

Pampa's involvement in the TEXCEL (Texas See RECOVERY, Page 2



Barton

### Reagan backs Contras via secret radio transmission

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Reagan gave a speech on the Contras' clandestine radio station assuring the rebels their struggle against Nicaragua's leftist government "has and always will have our support."

Reagan's unusual message, broadcast three days before he is to meet with Contra rebels in Los Angeles, was heard in parts of Nicaragua despite the Sandinista government's jamming of the rebels' "Radio Liberation." It was also heard faintly in neighboring Costa Rica.

The 3-minute taped address was scheduled to be broadcast three times Monday night and two times today. Listeners heard Reagan speak in English first, followed by a Spanish translation.

The talk addressed a peace plan signed by five Central American presidents, including Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, in Guatemala on Aug. 7. One of the plan's provisions is an end to foreign support for insurgent movements in the region.

Reagan did not reject the accord, but questioned the Sandinistas' commitment to it.

"We will be helping the democratic leaders of Central America and your countrymen inside Nicaragua as they seek a diplomatic solution."

### Lamb rider



Chad Hall of Thayer, Kan., is ejected from a lamb during mutton bustin' competition over the weekend at the Kids Rodeo in Thayer. The rodeo featured two rounds of sheep and steer riding. The event, part of the annual Thayer Homecoming celebration, attracted about 50 young cowboys and cowgirls.

## Carson County hikes tax rate by 20 percent

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Carson County commissioners raised the county budget to \$2.3 million Monday and adopted a 20 percent tax increase to support it.

The budget, up from \$2.2 million in the 1986-87 budget, will be supported by a tax rate of 31.39 cents per \$100 valuation, an increase of 20 percent from the current tax rate of 26 cents per \$100 valuation.

The higher tax rate will cost the

owner of a \$50,000 home \$26.95 in additional county taxes.

Carson County Judge Jay R. Roselius said the tax is only 3 percent above the county's effective tax rate — 30 cents — or what the county would have to levy to collect the same property tax revenue as last year.

The judge said the county lost \$137 million in property values. Most of the loss was in the value of oil and gas properties.

The general fund budget will rise from \$1.296 million to \$1.4 million.

See CARSON, Page 2

## New convoy reportedly enters haze above gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A dust haze settled over the Persian Gulf today, reducing visibility to a half-mile and cloaking the movements of a new convoy of U.S.-escorted Kuwaiti tankers reported to be in the waterway, shipping executives said.

Officials of the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co., which operates the tankers sailing under the American flag, have denied that a new

convoy entered the gulf.

The U.S. Navy, which is escorting the reflagged tankers, does not report the movements of its warships.

High winds frequently whip desert sand and dust over the gulf. The sand hazes are especially common in summer.

The shipping sources said Monday that three tankers, the last of See GULF, Page 2

## District judge opens door to home school

By WALTER C. PUTNAM  
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON — Three years ago, Cheryl Leeper took her children out of school to teach them at home.

"I couldn't imagine it being illegal," she said.

She found out otherwise a few weeks later. A letter from the school district informed her and her husband, Gary, that they were violating Texas' compulsory school attendance law.

For weeks, they worried that they might be prosecuted.

"One day when the doorbell rang, the kids jumped under the table," Mrs. Leeper said. "They said, 'It's the truant officer! He's coming to get us!'"

"It was the UPS man."

It was also an illustration of the pressure of living outside the law.

"We decided we had to do something," Mrs. Leeper said.

What the Leepers did was file a class-action suit with other parents who felt they could educate their children better than the public schools.

They won when a state district judge ruled that a home school is

a private school in the context of the law, as long as it uses a clear curriculum and follows other guidelines for proper education.

"There is no constitutional provision or statute in this state which requires a child of school age to attend a public school," wrote Judge Charles J. Murray in his April 13 opinion.

He enjoined school attendance officers across the state from enforcing the 1915 compulsory attendance law against parents who teach their children at home.

The ruling threw the law in Texas into a state of limbo in which any parent, in effect, can keep his children out of school by claiming they are being taught at home.

The state attorney general's office has not decided whether to appeal, spokesman Ron Dusek said.

Home-schoolers believe the issue is far from over "but the state's position has been severely mauled," said Leeper, a computer coordinator with Mobil Oil in this community between Dallas and Fort Worth.

He said Christopher, 12, and Brandon, 10, started falling be-



hind in reading and mathematics.

"As soon as you get behind in those two basic areas, you're lost," he said.

Since then, the Leepers have developed other reservations about public schools, including the moral climate. But at first "it was purely academic," said Mrs. Leeper.

She took up the role of teacher. During the school year, she spent about three hours a day instructing the children in reading, math, geography and other subjects by texts chosen by a Christian educational organization. The boys' See SCHOOL, Page 8

## Home classes must provide instruction in the Three Rs

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

On Jan. 18, 1985, Jim and Nancy Montague of Phillips, the parents of seven children, were summoned to the Hutchinson County Courthouse.

On arrival, the Montagues were promptly arrested on warrants issued by Justice of the Peace Nadean Spinks. They were released from the county jail only after producing bonds totaling \$2,000.

Beyond the arrests, the Montagues' cases never were prosecuted, although the couple initially faced fines of up to \$100 a day.

The Montagues' crime was one of conscience. They were charged with five counts each of violating the state's compulsory attendance law, part of the Texas Education Code. The complaints were signed by Bryan Hanna, principal of Phillips Elementary School, who questioned why the couple's five school-age children, ages 6 to 13, didn't return to school after the 1984-85 year.

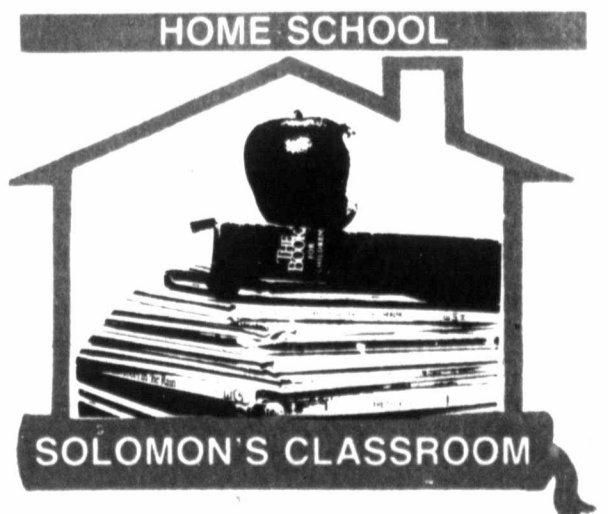
To the Montagues, the reason was simple. They were teaching their children at home.

Montague, at the time a Phillips Petroleum Co. employee, told the *Borger News-Herald*: "We see a need for the law to make sure that children are educated, but we choose to do it in another way."

He and his wife vowed to fight the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if need be.

But officials of the now-defunct Phillips school district saw it another way.

Former Principal Hanna, who now runs a dry cleaning business in Borger, said earlier this



month that the law, as he and other school officials interpreted it, left him no choice but to bring complaints against the Montagues, even if Hanna disagreed with the law.

"There were children living in our district who weren't coming to school," Hanna said. "I did what I was supposed to do. I handed it over to the courts."

The Montagues weren't alone. More than an estimated 10,000 Texas schoolchildren are taught at home, and, since 1981, roughly 80 of the families involved have faced legal action.

See THREE Rs, Page 8



# Texas/Regional

## Hance to 'fight for roughnecks throughout Texas'

LUBBOCK (AP) — Vowing to "fight for the roughnecks" throughout the state, former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance accepted an appointment to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Hance, twice rejected by voters in bids for statewide office, was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to replace Democrat Mack Wallace, who is resigning.

"I will fight for the roughnecks and oil field workers throughout the state of Texas," Hance said Monday as he announced his acceptance.

Hance, 44, will become the first Republican on the three-member panel that regulates the trucking and oil and gas industries.

He said he promised Clements he would run for the commission post in

1988 to complete Wallace's unexpired term, which ends in 1990. Hance said he made no commitment about a 1990 race.

"We agreed that 1990 is just too far in the future," Hance said. "So many things can happen in two years."

Hance said his acceptance of the RRC job will force him to give up an earlier appointment from Clements to the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board. In addition, he said, he will have to sell his interest in the law firm in which he is currently a partner.

Hance said he plans to use his experience as a former congressman in the \$70,000-a-year RRC post to exert influence in Washington on behalf of Texas

energy producers. He said he plans to work with state and federal officials, as well as with members of the energy industry, to develop a policy to strengthen domestic energy production.

"We just can't afford to let the oil and gas industry go down the drain, considering the national security and economic importance of the industry. We're on the verge of losing the industry if we don't do something, and we just can't let that happen," he said.

Democrats who rapped the appointment said Hance might be using the position to re-ignite a stalled political career. Hance was defeated by Lloyd Doggett of Austin in the 1984 Democratic race for a U.S. Senate nominee. Republican Phil Gramm defeated Doggett

for the seat.

In 1986, after jumping to the GOP, Hance ran third in the Republican gubernatorial primary, which was won by Clements.

"Finally, by the grace of the least credible governor in recent history, Kent Hance holds statewide office," said Bob Slagle of Sherman, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, "even though he has yet to become a statewide elected official."

"Perhaps he will use this office as a stepping stone for higher office in 1990," Slagle said.

Hance said, "Who knows what might be down the road? I learned a long time ago in politics never to say never."

Clements was vacationing in Aspen,

Colorado, Monday but released a statement in which he called Hance "an experienced legislator, a dedicated public servant, a man of much talent and ability."

Hance operates a law practice with the Dallas-based Boyd, Veigel & Hance law firm and has lobbied on behalf of oil interests, a fact noted Monday by state Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, who is a 1988 candidate for the commission seat that Hance will get.

"It is a typical appointment for the Clements administration, where he chooses someone who has ties to the industry being regulated, which is akin to a fox guarding the henhouse," Hackney said.

He called Hance "a man of no convictions."

### Roadside help



Scott Pope, 4, left, and friend Christy Crouch, 4, share a glass of water during a recent outing in their neighborhood in Palestine. (AP Laserphoto)

## Feds will turn elite private school into a low-risk prison

BRYAN (AP) — The students may leave, and the convicts may move in to a 31-acre historic private school, officials say.

Earlier this month, federal officials met with Bryan community leaders to discuss converting the Allen Academy to a minimum-security prison camp, the Houston Chronicle reported Monday.

"It's going to be a club-Fed type of facility," said Don Miller, dean of students. "The (federal) folks already said they will go head-to-head with Texas A&M for the prettiest campus in town."

The academy is listed in the national register of historic places, and has several buildings reminiscent of the Alamo. Academy officials plan to relocate elsewhere in Bryan, the newspaper said.

Federal officials are struggling with a prison crowding crisis much worse than that of Texas. The federal system has a capacity of less than 28,000, but the inmate head-count is almost 44,000, said Kathy Morse, prison spokeswoman.

Some Bryan residents support the move because only the best-behaving federal inmates serving short sentences are supposed to be housed at the camp, said the Rev. Richard Maples of the First Baptist Church.

Criminals sentenced to U.S. Bureau of Prisons

facilities usually are convicted of white-collar crimes, such as tax evasion, bank fraud or computer theft, said bureau spokesman Kevin McMahon.

The camp would house about 250 male and female prisoners, employ a staff of about 125 and have an annual budget of about \$6 million, McMahon said. It will be six to nine months before the government decides whether it wants to purchase the school, he said.

The boarding school was first established in Madisonville in 1886 and moved to the stately Bryan campus in 1899.

The academy will move regardless of the decision of the federal prison officials, said Jerry E. Holbert, the academy headmaster.

Bryan Forward, a city-appointed advisory group, recently voted to support the prison camp, which would bring in 50 to 60 new jobs and a yearly injection of about \$2 million of new money into the area, Maples said. The group is trying to raise public support for the prison effort.

"We would hate to see it run off because people didn't have all the facts about it," said Louis Newman, owner of Newman Printing Co. and chairman of Bryan Forward.

## Researchers unveil substance to prevent AIDS infection

HOUSTON (AP) — It's not a cure for AIDS, but researchers at Baylor College of Medicine announced a substance that in laboratory tests was shown to prevent infection caused by the disease.

Further development of the antibody may bring about a drug that will prevent healthy persons with the virus from contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the researchers said Monday.

Such a drug also could halt the spread of AIDS in patients who are already ill, and provide a base from which an AIDS vaccine may eventually be developed, the researchers said.

"While the results show that human cells can be protected, the studies have been done only (in the test tube)," said Dr. Nancy Chang, who developed the antibody along with her husband, Dr. Tse Wen Chang, and other researchers. "Any application for human treatment must be considered very preliminary."

The study is published in the September issue of the scientific journal, *Bio-Technology*. Co-authors of the report are Dr. Michael S. Fung, Cecily Sun and Dr. Nai-Chu Sun.

Mrs. Chang said the new antibody acts on the

spread of the virus in the body through both the blood and through cell-to-cell contact.

The group of researchers will try the antibody on blood from AIDS patients over the next several months. If those trials are successful, the scientists will ask the Food and Drug Administration for permission to move to clinical trials on patients with AIDS, a news release said.

"We hope that in the first human trials we can give terminal patients some extra time by stopping the HIV infection and then using drugs to boost their immune function to fight infections," Chang said.

"In pregnant women, this method of treatment may not only benefit the mothers, but it may also prevent their babies from being born with AIDS," he said.

The AIDS virus attacks the body's immune system and makes it highly susceptible to even mild infections.

The scientists produced the antibody by injecting spleen cells from mice with inactivated AIDS virus and mouse cancer cells. The process resulted in cells called hybridomas, which secreted antibodies against the virus.

## Saturday the deadline for Chautaugua runs pre-entries

People wanting to participate in the Chautaugua 5-K run and the one mile Love Run on Sept. 7 have to start fast — Saturday is deadline for preregistration.

The runs, sponsored by Coronado Hospital, will begin with registration at 6:45 a.m. Labor Day morning, at the corner of Georgia and Cuyler Streets. The run, which benefits the United Way, will follow the same route as last year.

Entry for the one mile run is \$2 before Saturday or \$3 after that date. Entry for the 5-kilometer run is \$7 pre-registration or \$9 after Saturday. Registration forms are available at the United Way office, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Youth and Community Center, Coronado Hospital and *The Pampa News* office.

The runs will kick off a day of fun and food at the sixth annual Chautaugua festival at Central Park, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Assoc.

Many of the events at the celebration will be free. Stage performances begin with an invocation at 9 a.m.

Artist craftsmen and exhibitors are still being registered for the event, said Linda Nowell, general chairman. More than 20 game booths have been organized for the children's carousel.

While many Pampa residents enjoy educational entertainment at the annual Labor Day festival, it's the variety of food that tempts many festival goers.

The food not only provides tasty delights but also money for worthy community causes throughout the year, according to Chautaugua food chairman Mary Slaymaker.

Ten percent of the profit from the sales booths will go for park improvements made annually through Chautaugua sponsors, the Pampa Fine Arts Association. In 1982, \$2,000 went for trees at Central and Inez Carter parks.

The 1983 event funded the Central Park stage and the redwood benches were funded through the 1984 and 1985 festivals. 1986 saw no profit from the Chautaugua.

Among the food booths at the 1987 Chautaugua will be, pie, cakes and coffee by the Altrusa club, lemonade and cookies by Zion Lutheran Church Women, barbecue sandwiches by the Shriners, cotton candy by Girl Scouts, hamburgers by Downtown Kiwanis, beverages by Boy Scouts, corn dogs by Boy Scout troop 401.

Also, sausage on a stick by Top O'Texas Kiwanis, popcorn by Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens, corn on the cob by American Business Women's Assoc., snow cones by Stepsavers Home Extension Club, steak on a stick by Sunrise Rotary Club, hot dogs by Pampa Fine Arts Assoc., nachos by United Methodist Youth, fruit kabobs by United Way, baked potatoes by Hospice, catfish by Catfish Junction, slurpees by AMBUCS, homemade ice cream by Knights of Columbus.

## Police say 7-year-old case over

AUSTIN (AP) — For seven years until last week, police were unable to identify a murder victim whose head was found floating in Town Lake.

On Monday, they said they had laid the case to rest with the discovery that the killer died of natural causes last year without ever being suspected of a crime.

"I'm satisfied, and my superiors are satisfied, that the case is over," said Austin police Sgt. James Beck, who investigated the case since the beginning. "All that is left now is to finish the reports."

The remains of 30-year-old Mahlon Ray Turner, whose head was found in the lake June 29, 1980, were buried in his Oklahoma hometown near the Texas border.

Beck said that an informer had told investigators that Turner was killed and dismembered sometime between June 22 and June 24, 1980, after a "disturbance that just got out of hand real quick."

The assailant, who authorities said was middle-aged, died of natural causes last year and is buried in a Central Texas city, which Beck did not iden-

tify. Beck said he does not know if the assailant had any other previous criminal history. He said he did not know what happened to the weapons that were used to kill and dismember Turner.

Turner's remains were discarded in five separate locations between Austin and San Antonio, and his head was discovered floating in Town Lake by a jogger. Turner's hand and foot were found in 1980 in a concrete-filled cooler in a San Antonio creek.

Until the informant came forward last week, the case had been one of the oldest unidentified body cases on record in the Travis County medical examiner's office. The informant identified Turner as the victim and also named the assailant, authorities said.

Officials said a "twinge of conscience" prompted the informant to come forward after he saw an article about the case in the Austin American-Statesman.

Beck declined to identify the assailant because "he is innocent until proven guilty and we're not going to try the case."

### Bush to address American Legion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Vice President George Bush, a World War II Navy fighter pilot, today will address the 69th convention of the American Legion.

More than 18,000 delegates from across the United States and other countries are attending meetings during their three-day convention, which also has included a downtown parade.

The vice president's wife, Barbara, will address the American Legion Auxiliary.

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# Nation

## Lonetree gets 30-year sentence for espionage

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A military jury sentenced Sgt. Clayton Lonetree to 30 years in prison rather than life, after attorneys for the first Marine charged with spying said he made a dumb mistake for revealing secrets to the Soviets.

Lonetree showed little emotion when the jury announced the sentence Monday after less than three hours of deliberations, said defense attorney William Kunstler, who promised to file an appeal.

The eight Marine jurors also ordered a \$5,000 fine, a dishonorable discharge with no pay or benefits, and a reduction in rank to the lowest pay scale.

Lonetree, 25 of St. Paul, Minn., would be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Before being sentenced, Lonetree made a brief, unsworn statement in which he told the jurors he would accept whatever penalty they imposed.

"I'm not going to blame anybody," said Lonetree, who called himself "a devoted anti-communist."

Kunstler and defense attorney Michael Stuhff had predicted the jurors would impose the maximum life sentence after convicting him of all 13 espionage counts, the most serious alleging he provided the Soviet KGB the identities of CIA agents and the floor plans of the U.S. Embassies in Moscow

and Vienna.

"We weren't far off," Stuhff said. "I think the 30 years is certainly a very substantial jolt, a substantial sentence."

Lonetree was accused of becoming a spy after becoming involved with a Soviet translator, Violetta Sanni, while he was stationed as a guard at the Moscow embassy.

The prosecution said he was a cold-hearted traitor.

"A message needs to be sent out, a punishment needs to be made, that crimes like this will not be tolerated," said the chief military prosecutor, Marine Maj. David L. Beck.

"This accused traded, like so many pawns, the people he betrayed by putting them on a KGB target list, for reasons of his own lust and his own selfishness," said another prosecutor, Marine Maj. Frank R. Short.

But Stuhff contended that a life sentence would serve no purpose, and said Lonetree made a big mistake.

"What do you achieve by being unduly harsh on Sergeant Lonetree?" Stuhff asserted.

"I think it's fair to say he screwed up," he said. "He should have recognized what Violetta was. He should have recognized what she was doing and why she was doing it."

Lonetree's lawyers, who presented no witnesses during the trial, promised an appeal, saying the military judge, Navy Capt. Philip F. Roberts, railroaded Lonetree.

The chief spokeswoman for Quantico, Lt. Col. Bobbi Weinberger, said the judge would not make a statement.

Beck said he was "just glad that it's over" and that "It's a shame that somebody gets involved in espionage like that."

A sentence review, expected to take at least two months, must be completed before Lonetree begins serving his sentence at the U.S. Army-run prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.



Denman, left, walks with lover Winnie Weir.

## Methodist Church suspends lesbian minister from pulpit

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — The United Methodist Church suspended a lesbian minister after a church trial she had demanded to contest a prohibition against homosexuals serving in the 10-million-member denomination's clergy.

A jury of ministers found Rose Mary Denman in violation of the rule Monday, but imposed the most lenient sentence available, suspending her from her ministry until United Methodist ministers from New Hampshire gather for their annual meeting in June.

The jury of nine men and four women could have removed Denman from the ministry or expelled her from the church.

Denman, 40, had said she expected to be found in violation of the rule and would transfer her ministry to the Unitarian Universalist Association, which accepts homosexuals. But she found a measure of victory in the lenient sentence.

"That feels good. They were men and women of integrity," Denman said, fighting back tears but appearing happy as the sentence was announced. "They were telling the church they were not sure the church has behaved like the church."

Bishop George Bashore of Boston, who filed the complaint against Denman, said the verdict showed that the jurors concur with the church poli-

cy adopted three years ago, that homosexuality is "incompatible with Christian teaching."

He said the sentence reflected an attempt to make "the most caring and merciful decision" possible under the circumstances.

The jury chairwoman, the Rev. Janet E. Smith-Rushton, of South Walpole, Mass., said the jurors reaffirmed their belief in the church's view that homosexuals are "individuals of sacred worth" and entitled to the church's guidance.

Throughout the trial, Denman, her lover and a group of allies wore small pink triangles, a symbol the Nazis required homosexuals to wear in concentration camps.

Denman has been on leave from her two parishes in Conway, N.H., and lives in Portland, Maine.

Denman, a divorced mother of one child, testified that until a few years ago she was "a right-wing charismatic" who vehemently opposed homosexuality.

She said her view changed when she was recovering from surgery and invited a friend, the divorced wife of another United Methodist minister, to move in with her to help with the chores.

"Toward the end of the summer, she told me she loved me," Denman said. "That scared me, and I told her I was straight."

## King aide dies at age 75

NEW YORK (AP) — Bayard Rustin was among the nation's most eloquent fighters for civil rights and his legacy will endure, said Coretta Scott King after the death of the architect of her husband's 1963 "I have a dream" rally.

"Bayard Rustin will be sorely missed, but his shining example will provide a bright beacon of hope for freedom-loving people everywhere," the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King said after Rustin's death was announced Monday.

Rustin, 75, died Sunday at Lenox Hill Hospital, where he underwent surgery two days before for a ruptured appendix, said Norman Hill, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Rustin, co-chairman of the civil rights institute, went to the hospital with stomach pains after returning from a trip to Haiti with a labor group to assess prospects for democratic change in the Caribbean nation, Hill said.

The 1963 civil rights March on Washington orchestrated by Rustin "changed the nation," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who said of Rustin, "He taught us love and he gave us peace."

"The nation has lost an ardent, eloquent advocate of personal freedom for men and women wherever in the world they are less than free," said John W. Riehm, president of Freedom House, the human rights organization whose executive committee Rustin chaired for five years.

A pioneer, planner and thinker of the civil rights, peace and labor movements all his adult life, Rustin survived a major heart attack in 1971.

He was arrested more than two dozen times, and came under fire from radical blacks during the upheavals of the 1960s and '70s for counseling against violence and black separatism.

"We shared the trenches for many years," recalled

James Farmer, former national director with the Congress for Racial Equality. "He was a stylish, brilliant leader and man."

Rustin, who spent 2½ years in jail as a conscientious objector during World War II, was an early opponent of the Vietnam War. His last arrest came three years ago in New Haven, Conn., for demonstrating with strikers against Yale University.

Rustin's activism began in his high school years in West Chester, Pa., where he was born March 17, 1912. While traveling as a member of a high school football team, Rustin was refused service at a restaurant and thrown out.

"From that point on, I took the conviction that I would not accept segregation," he said.

As a Quaker seeking a forum for his pacifist and anti-bigotry sentiments, Rustin joined the Young Communist League in 1936. Five years later, he left the communists, saying, "It was inescapably clear that I had been wrong."

Rustin participated in the first Freedom Ride against segregation in 1947, and wound up doing 30 days on a North Carolina chain gang.

In 1955, he went to Montgomery, Ala., to help King organize a bus boycott that became a landmark civil rights victory. Eight years later, his organizational skills brought 200,000 people to march on Washington and hear the speech in which King described his dream of racial equality.

When King was slain, Rustin organized the march of mourning.

In an interview recently in the Village Voice, Rustin said that to take a leading role in the civil rights movement, he had to overcome unspoken prejudice about his homosexuality and concerns that it would undermine King's efforts.

Rustin's survivors include three sisters.

## Sea otter roundup begins; has some fishermen worried

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal wildlife agents snatched 15 napping sea otters for a journey to a new home where officials hope to establish a colony for the creatures where they will not be threatened by oil spills.

But the otter roundup has some shellfishers who ply the waters near the colony worried that the otters will infringe upon their livelihood.

The 15 animals caught Monday, when the roundup began, were being held at the Monterey Bay Aquarium in Monterey, pending capture of at least nine others, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said.

Four boats were used Monday, and another sweep was expected today.

The otters are to be moved about 200 miles, from the coast of San Luis Obispo County to San Nicolas Island 80 miles southwest of Los Angeles in hopes of removing the playful critters from a list of threatened species, says Diane Hoobler, an

agency spokeswoman.

The animals are threatened by oil drilling along the coast, Fish and Wildlife biologist James Estes told ABC-TV.

"Sea otters are very vulnerable to fur contamination, fouling from oil," he explained. "A contaminated otter is essentially a dead otter."

The plan calls for moving 70 of the animals by mid-October.

"It's certainly one of the biggest efforts the Fish and Wildlife Service has undertaken," Ms. Hoobler said in a telephone interview from Ventura.

But the plan has its opponents. Jerry Jashinski says he competition from the otters, which devour enormous amounts of shellfish.

"I've got boat payments, insurance payments, health payments, baby bills ... personally I am scared," he said.

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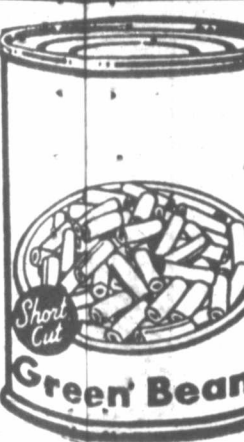
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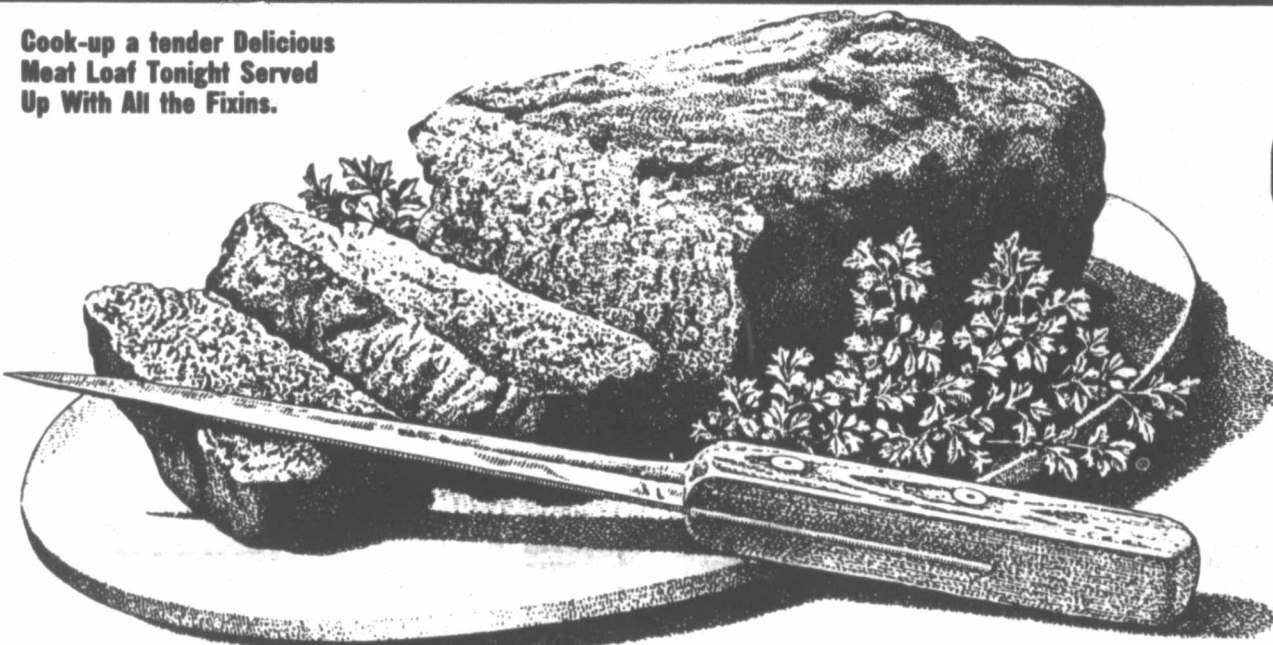
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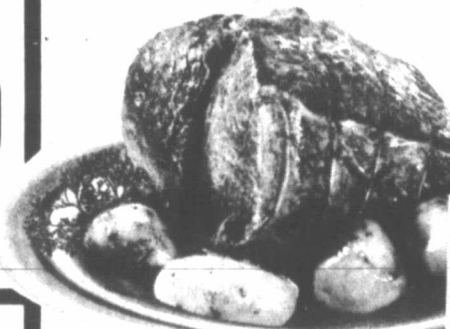
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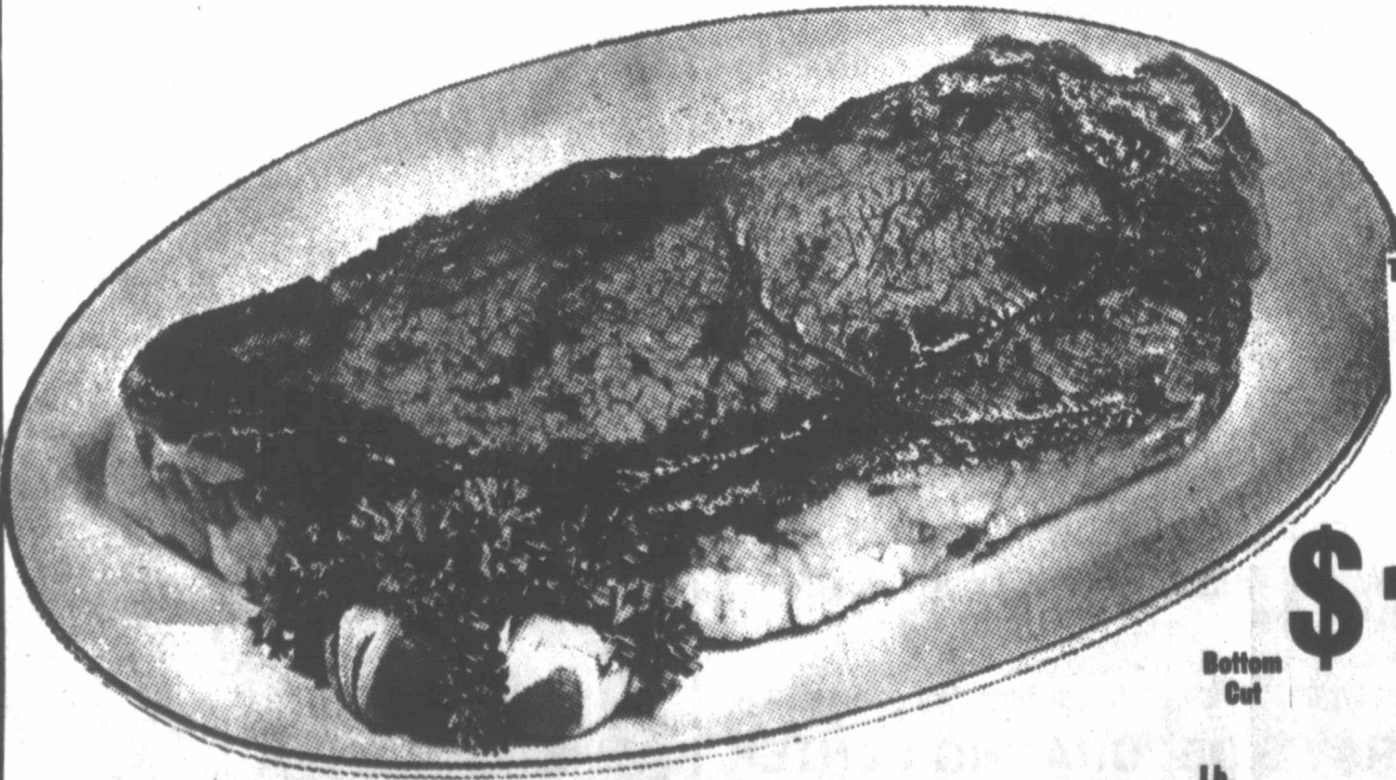
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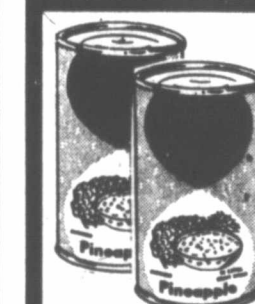
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Parent Vicki Frost is interviewed on last day of textbook trial.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Parents fight 'godless' texts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Seven families whose award of more than \$50,000 was overturned in a suit dubbed "Scopes II" pledged a U.S. Supreme Court battle to shield their children from "godless" books like "The Wizard of Oz."

"We didn't start it to lose," said Robert L. Mozart, one of the fundamentalist Christian parents whose lawsuit was rejected Monday by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. "A temporary delay will not spoil the victory in the end."

The appeals court reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull, who ruled last October that the Hawkins County school board violated the families' rights by ignoring their religious beliefs and requiring their children to read the assigned texts or leave public school.

Hull, who heard the case in Greenville, awarded the families damages of more than \$50,000. He also ruled that children could be taught reading at home and go to public school the rest of the day. The appeals court ordered Hull to dismiss the entire case.

Vicki Frost, a Rogersville mother and leading witness in the case, said she was not disappointed that Hull's decision was reversed, saying the case was not over.

The parents listed more than 300 objections to

the assigned readings, including passages from "The Diary of Anne Frank," which was said to instruct that all religions are equal in God's eye, and from "The Wizard of Oz," which they said contradicted the Bible's lesson that all witches are bad.

The lawsuit also objected to passages in stories by anthropologist Margaret Mead, science fiction writer Isaac Asimov, and fairy tale author Hans Christian Andersen.

Mrs. Frost said the families' attorneys will first ask all 16 judges of the 6th Circuit to review the three-judge panel's ruling.

Michael Farris, a Washington, D.C., attorney representing the families, said he would appeal to the nation's highest court.

"We always viewed this level of the decision as just a whistlestop on the way to an ultimate decision by the U.S. Supreme Court," said Farris, reached by telephone. He represents Concerned Women for America, a Washington-based lobbying group retained on behalf of the families.

Rebecca Hagelin, a group spokeswoman, said the organization works to preserve the rights of families and Judeo-Christian traditions.

The parents sued the board in 1983, claiming that the required books violated their beliefs by teaching evolution, secular humanism, the occult,

### HOME SCHOOL: SOLOMON'S CLASSROOM

## School

standardized test scores have improved steadily.

The Leepers are among thousands of parents in Texas who have taught their children at home. Nationally, the issue of whether home teaching qualifies as schooling has been around for 20 years or more. It has been an issue in Texas since the beginning of this decade.

Judge Murray noted that prosecutions did not begin until after 1981, when the Texas Education Agency adopted guidelines for private schools that excluded home schooling. In his ruling, Murray found that the TEA had no authority to define private schools because its domain is confined to public schools.

Some cases have gone to extremes.

In Upshur County in East Texas, a couple had been in jail for more than a month to pay off a fine and court costs stemming from a violation of the compulsory attendance law. Jack and Diana Howell said their attorney was God, and he did not want them to pay what escalated from a \$5 fine imposed by a justice of the peace in January 1986 to \$8,000 as they went through appeals.

The alternative was jail, to the tune of \$15 per day. Howell held a May 27 jailhouse news conference in which he declared that God "commanded us to remove our children from public schools and to teach them at home."

F. Patrick Whelan, legal counsel for the TEA and a defendant in the Leeper suit, said the Howell case began before the Leeper case. The Howells' troubles, he

### ATTENDANCE LAWS

Opposition to home schooling in Texas has its roots in the state's compulsory education law, requiring school attendance for all school-age children. The following shows the development of laws regarding compulsory attendance and home schooling:

■ 1915 — With an exemption for private schools, Texas passes its compulsory attendance laws to keep parents from taking their children out of school to work in the fields. At the time, about 70 percent of Texas children are educated by their parents. For 66 years, the law goes untested with regard to parents educating their children inside the home.

■ 1981 — School districts push for prosecution of home-school parents under the compulsory attendance laws. Districts contend children must attend either public or "legitimate" private schools.

■ 1985 — Eight home-school families from across the state — led by Gary and Cheryl Leeper of Arlington — file a class action suit against Texas school dis-

tricts and the Texas Education Agency in state district court in Fort Worth, proclaiming their rights to educate their children at home.

■ April 12, 1986 — The State Board of Education recommends broad criteria for school districts to use to determine what constitutes a "legitimate" private school. Although the guidelines weren't binding, districts used them to threaten home-school parents with prosecution.

■ April 13, 1987 — State District Judge Charles Murray rules in Fort Worth that, essentially, home schools are private schools provided students receive a "bona fide" education. Judge Murray declares all TEA and State Board guidelines void, ruling that the agencies have authority only over public schools, and therefore cannot decide what constitutes a legitimate private school. Participants in the suit still await Murray's written order, and home-school opponents say they won't know whether to appeal until they see the written judgment.

## Three Rs

A jury fined a Gilmer couple the maximum \$100 per day in December 1985. Their total fine reached \$8,000.

In the Panhandle, an estimated 150 to 200 families are involved in home schooling. In 1983, four former Clarendon families were turned in by Clarendon school Superintendent Jeff Walker. The parents included at least two teachers and a minister, who eventually started a church school in New Mexico.

Like Hanna, Walker said he reported the cases because he felt required to by law. He said that, once he reported the families, the school district's obligation under the law was cleared.

"I reported it, but didn't get involved," Walker said. "I didn't pay that much attention to it once I reported it."

Family members involved in the Phillips and Clarendon cases either could not be located or refused to be interviewed.

The Montagues and the Clarendon families ultimately were spared prosecution by a pending class action suit in Fort Worth. Both Hanna and Walker said local courts decided to await the outcome of the case — called *Leeper vs. Arlington Independent School District* — before deciding the Phillips and Clarendon cases.

In April, State District Judge Charles Murray of Fort Worth ruled in favor of the home schoolers. Judge Murray ruled:

■ Home schools can legally be called private schools in Texas, provided they use a curriculum that includes instruction in reading, spelling, grammar, math and citizenship.

■ Texas Education Agency guidelines that school districts were using to prosecute home schoolers are invalid because the TEA has jurisdiction only over public schools.

■ Parents who teach their children at home must use books, workbooks, computers or audio-visual materials to meet the required curriculum guidelines.

■ School attendance officers are permitted to ask parents about the attendance and education of school-age children. They can continue to seek prosecution under the compulsory attendance laws against families who aren't providing the child with an acceptable education or who fail to cooper-

ate with a "reasonable inquiry."

Home schoolers lauded Judge Murray's decision.

"At last, the prayers and efforts of thousands of home schoolers have been answered," proclaimed the newsletter of the Washington-based Home School Legal Defense Association, a party to the suit.

"Judge Murray's ruling judicially recognizes the validity of home schools as being on an equal part with private and public schools," said John Whitehead, president of the Rutherford Institute in Manassas, Va., another party to the suit. "It's about time."

Kirk McCord, a Dallas attorney who formerly headed the Texas Home Educators Association, said parents should have little trouble meeting the judge's curriculum requirements.

"The curriculum can be purchased, or it can be developed by a professional group," McCord said. But state education officials had a different reaction.

Joey Lozano, assistant director of public information for TEA, said the agency still doesn't believe home schools meet Murray's guidelines with regard to curriculum.

"We don't believe that it really meets the mandates of the compulsory attendance law," Lozano added.

Lozano said TEA and the state Board of Education are currently waiting for a final order from the judge — expected to be signed next month — before deciding whether to appeal the ruling.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon, who represented TEA in Fort Worth, indicated that he is leaning against advising the state board to appeal. He said Murray's ruling still allows school districts to review alleged attendance violations on a case-by-case basis.

"It's not all that bad for the state," O'Hanlon said.

O'Hanlon and McCord, both of whom have reviewed a rough draft of Murray's final written order, said the pending order is merely a legal formality that will echo what the judge said in April.

"The judgment is not substantially going to change anything," McCord said. "I've seen the proposed judgment, and the language is no different than what the judge found."

## School undecided on AIDS class

HOUSTON (AP) — A new \$100,000 AIDS education program formulated by the Harris County Medical Society for teens has been unveiled, but officials at the Houston Independent School District have not decided whether the students will see it.

Dr. Max Butler, the medical society's president, said the program is three-pronged and includes a videotape for teachers, a videotape for students ages 12-18 and a booklet written for those over age 16. It will be made available to schools and the public free of charge, he said.

The videotape will be shown to school nurses, health and physical education teachers, life science teachers and elementary school counselors beginning Thursday.

But Superintendent Joan Raymond declined to discuss whether it would be considered for use in the classroom or as a resource material for school health educators. She would not discuss whether the district will use the 15-minute videotape designed to explain AIDS to students as young as 12.

Matty Glass, HISSD director of health services, said the book will be used as a reference for school nurses.

Judith Livingston, director of health education for the Houston Academy of Medicine, said it is up to each of the 23 individual school districts in the Houston area to decide how to use the books.

"It was written for students ages 16 and older," she said.

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# Lifestyles



Hard to believe this spacious multipurpose kitchen suite was once two separate tiny rooms and a hallway before interior designers went to work. Note the window seat at left which, with the railing in place, doubles as a baby's playpen.

## Tiny cottage 'lives bigger' with careful use of space

A home doesn't have to be big to feel big. It's how you use the space you have that counts.

For example, the interior designers at Armstrong took a too-small kitchen and dining room in a little cottage and, by knocking out a wall here, adding a pass-through there and other deft remodeling touches, created a spacious multipurpose kitchen "suite." Then they decorated it in a romantic English country style, perfect for a cottage interior.

The first step was to expand the tiny kitchen by removing the wall between it and a hallway, gaining a valuable extra few feet. The only thing now standing between the kitchen and the former hallway is a counter extending from a square floor-to-ceiling pillar which contains shelves for books and a television.

From a window seat in the former hallway you can watch TV, read or dine on a "trolley table" that parks under the counter when not in use. The window seat is big enough for two adults to sit side by side. Since this is the sort of small house a young couple with a baby might own, the designers came up with still another use for the window seat. By lowering a detachable railing into grooves at the sides of the window seat, it becomes a playpen where baby can watch whatever's going on in the kitchen — and be watched in turn.

A pass-through was made in the wall between the kitchen and dining rooms which, with the addition of four wing chairs, now does double duty as a family room. For company meals, you roll the trolley table from the kitchen into the dining room-family room, extend the table's drop sides and pull up the wing

chairs. Four can dine comfortably that way.

The color scheme is a dreamy and very English salmon and eggshell. The kitchen countertops and all walls in the suite are salmon. The kitchen cabinets and the built-in shelves and cabinets in the dining room-family room are painted eggshell. Originally they were dark wood, but "antiquing" (painting them and then wiping them with stain) transformed their looks entirely.

Eggshell, too, is the color of the Pearl Glaze no-wax flooring which was installed throughout the entire suite to help unify the decor. Shimmery "pearlescent" chips embedded in the flooring pattern lend a special sparkle.

The new kitchen layout puts all major appliances within a 4-foot radius of the kitchen's center. There's loads of storage, too, including a closet just for cleaning supplies, another that holds four wooden folding chairs, a pantry for canned goods and a small-appliance garage.

Arched moldings fixed to the ceiling in the former hallway give that part of the kitchen an arbor atmosphere. And the kitchen suite is accessorized in the English country style, with decorative china plates mounted on walls, a soup tureen in the shape of a rabbit, and petit point pillows on the window seat.

To receive a free brochure on this remodeling project, containing color photographs, write to Armstrong World Industries, ATTN: Free Small Wonder Brochure, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Or call 800-233-3823 toll-free and ask for a complimentary copy of the Small Wonder brochure.

## Medal winners



Pampa Sheltered Workshop clients participated in "The Great American Raft and Canoe Races" held recently at Medipark Lake in Amarillo. The races were held for mentally retarded adults attending sheltered workshops in the area, and were sponsored by Amarillo State Center for Human Development. Pampa medal winners were, front row from left, Pam Beasley, Teresa Lyle, Mark McMinna and Taisey Phillips. Others attending as spectators and a support team were, back row from left, workshop staff member Ruth Durkee, George Pearce, Linda Pierce, Randy Sewell, Mike Postma, Laqueta Smith and workshop staff member Rosett Robinson.

## America's most beautiful



The September issue of Harper's Bazaar magazine named, from left, Anjelica Huston, Lisa Bonet, Sean Young and news correspondent Diane Sawyer among the 10 most beautiful women in America.

## Aerobics popular

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent Gallup Poll found that over a quarter of the women who have regular fitness routines take part in aerobic dancing.

The Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau says the poll showed that of the 518 women who worked out regularly, 27.2 percent did aerobic dancing compared to 26.1 percent who worked out by walking, running or jogging.

## Couple's neighbor is 'Peeping Tom'

DEAR ABBY: I've never written for advice before, but this issue cannot be resolved by any other means.

About a year ago, my husband and I became aware of a "Peeping Tom" who occasionally looks into our bedroom window at night. Our bedroom is on the first floor, facing a woods, and would be considered very private. We also have blinds, but because I sometimes leave the bedroom windows open, the blinds blow to the side.

I have not called the police because the "Tom" is our next-door neighbor. He is a respected professional man and has always been a friend to my husband and me, and his wife and children are very dear to us. We are angry and frustrated and don't know what to do.

I'm on the verge of confronting him, and if I do, it will forever change our relationship with him. (I'm assuming he will deny it.) I've already told his wife that I'd seen "someone" at our window, and to ask her husband if he'd seen anyone in hopes that it would scare him away, but he keeps at it.

Any ideas? Or should I just be



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

direct and risk the consequences? UNEASY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR UNEASY: Even respected professional men are not exempt from this kind of behavior. Your neighbor needs help. You and/or your husband should confront him and tell him that if he doesn't get professional help, you will be forced to tell his wife. And, if necessary, you will report him to the police. Although most "Peeping Toms" seldom go beyond "looking," their victims feel threatened and their privacy is invaded.

DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly

couple who made an expensive mistake. After a light lunch at a family cafe that we've patronized for many years, we left a \$10 bill instead of a \$1 bill for the waitress.

I didn't notice it until after we got home.

We went back for lunch on the following day, hoping the waitress would say something. If she had, we planned on insisting that she keep the \$10 because she was honest.

Nothing was said, and she avoided any eye contact. She is a new employee and I felt that perhaps we should inform the owner. My husband said forget it; it was our mistake, and it would be her word against ours.

Now we feel uncomfortable going there. What is your advice? A COUPLE OF SENIORS

## Childhood asthma is serious

DENVER (AP) — Childhood asthma can be much more serious than many people think.

Nearly 1,500 children in the United States die from the chronic disease each year and the death rate is on the rise, according to medical experts at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

The experts say children who have trouble adjusting to the disease are the most likely to die from an asthma attack. These

children frequently:

—Have emotional disturbances, depressions and/or family problems;

—Disregard their symptoms;

—Use their asthma to manipulate others.

Doctors advise that parents of asthmatic children with such problems, or demonstrating such behavior, should seek medical and psychological evaluation and treatment for their children.

## Exercise may delay aging

NEW YORK (AP) — New evidence indicates exercise may delay the aging process and decrease the effects of heart disease, reports the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

A body's ability to deliver ox-

xygen to working muscles declines about 15 percent each decade after you pass the age of 30 or 40. With a program of regular exercise, however, people aged 59 to 83 were able to delay and even stop this deterioration.

### Pizza inn.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

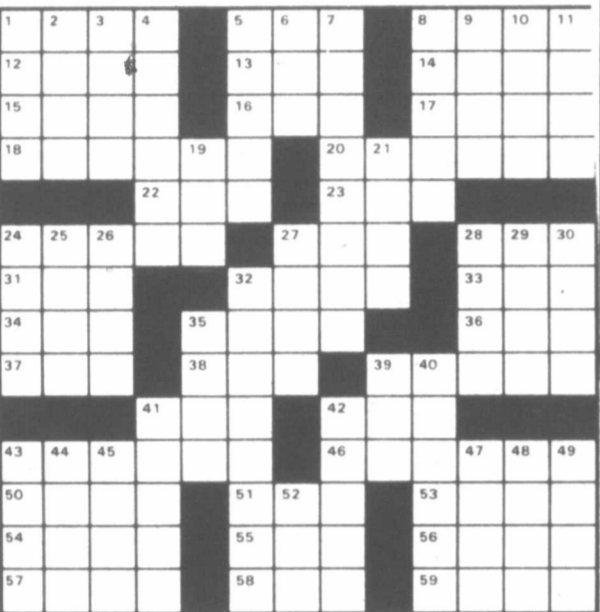
### ACROSS

- 1 Affect
- 5 Status
- 8 Actress
- 12 Corn lily
- 13 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 14 Moslem priest
- 15 Swamps
- 16 Female sheep
- 17 Inflexible
- 18 More nervous
- 20 Nary a one (2 wds.)
- 22 Actor Ron
- 23 Bent to one side
- 24 Israeli
- 27 Actress Caldwell
- 28 Who (Fr.)
- 31 Yoko
- 32 Mold
- 33 Last mo.
- 34 Clear Day
- 35 Take a stroll
- 36 Tropical cuckoo
- 37 Three (pref.)
- 38 Last queen of Spain
- 39 Fizzy drinks
- 41 Container
- 42 Sine non
- 43 Big lizard
- 46 Hait
- 50 Flippers
- 51 Collection
- 53 Entreaty
- 54 Chimney passage
- 55 Author Levin
- 56 Demons
- 57 Sweet potatoes
- 58 Atmosphere
- 59 Negatives

### DOWN

- 2 Cut off
- 3 Vim
- 4 Less difficult
- 5 Question
- 6 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 7 Perforated material
- 8 Two score and ten
- 9 Bowfin
- 10 Tall tale
- 11 TV statuette
- 19 Old musical note
- 21 City in Utah
- 24 City dirt
- 25 Actress Baxter
- 26 Male pig
- 27 Author Emile
- 28 Campus area
- 29 Arm bone
- 30 How sweet
- 32 Walt Disney movie
- 33 Last mo.
- 34 Clear Day
- 35 Take a stroll
- 36 Tropical cuckoo
- 37 Three (pref.)
- 38 Last queen of Spain
- 39 Fizzy drinks
- 41 Container
- 42 Sine non
- 43 Big lizard
- 46 Hait
- 50 Flippers
- 51 Collection
- 53 Entreaty
- 54 Chimney passage
- 55 Author Levin
- 56 Demons
- 57 Sweet potatoes
- 58 Atmosphere
- 59 Negatives

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



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GEECH



## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There is a possibility you may encounter someone socially today who could be an asset to you in the commercial world. Try to establish a relationship. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Personal interests can be advanced today if you don't let the management of your affairs slip from your control. Stay on top of important matters.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Give credence to your hunches and insights today. That which you perceive intuitively is apt to be quite accurate. Let the inner you chart your course.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You'll be in a rather gregarious mood today. Plan something that takes you where the action is, and make sure it can be shared with fun-loving companions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Sincerity and humility are traits that can help enhance your image today. Let others see that you're a nice guy with whom all can get along.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today, judge others the same way you would like them to judge you if the roles were reversed. This is a sure-fire formula, guaranteed to win you friends.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Material benefits can be derived today from a source other than your usual channels. It's time for you to start treating this area more seriously.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This will be a pleasant, harmonious day for you, provided you take a middle-of-the-road attitude so that you can comfortably adjust to changing circumstances.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Strive to do something outdoors today that requires you to be physically active. It doesn't have to be too time-consuming or strenuous.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't take life too seriously today. Try to allocate adequate time to activities you find relaxing and enjoyable. The break will do you good.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Family members will emulate the example you set today. If you're calm and at peace with yourself, your behavior will also put them at ease.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you find yourself a trifle restless today, you may require a change of scenery. Go someplace different with other than your usual companions.

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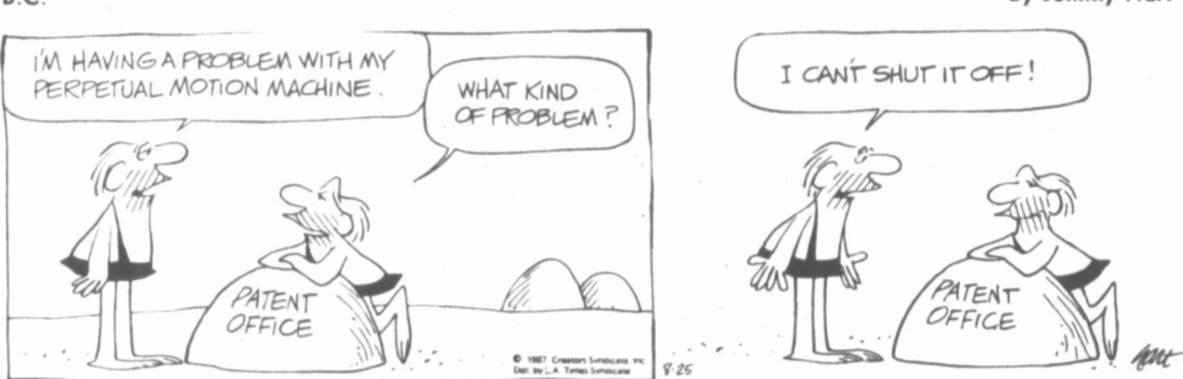
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK

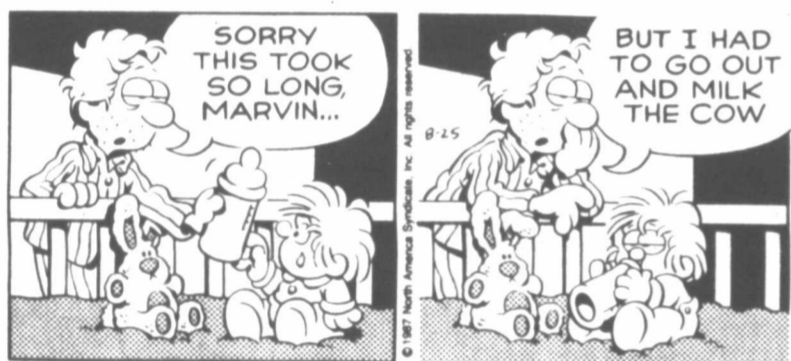


B.C.



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



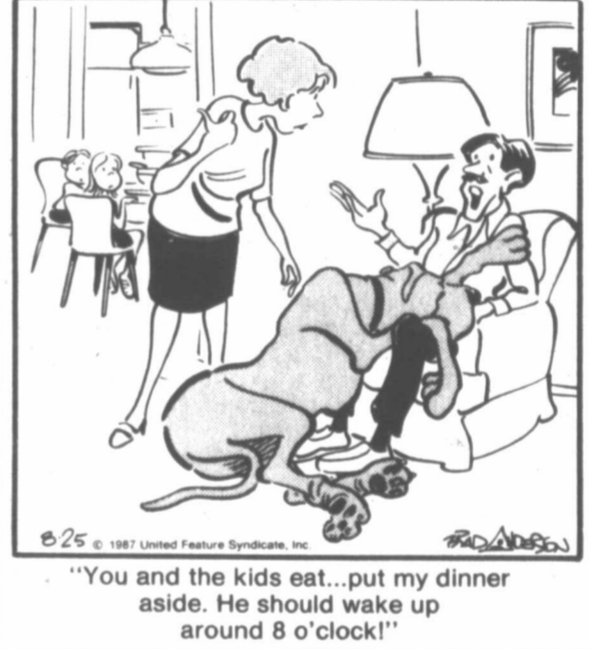
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



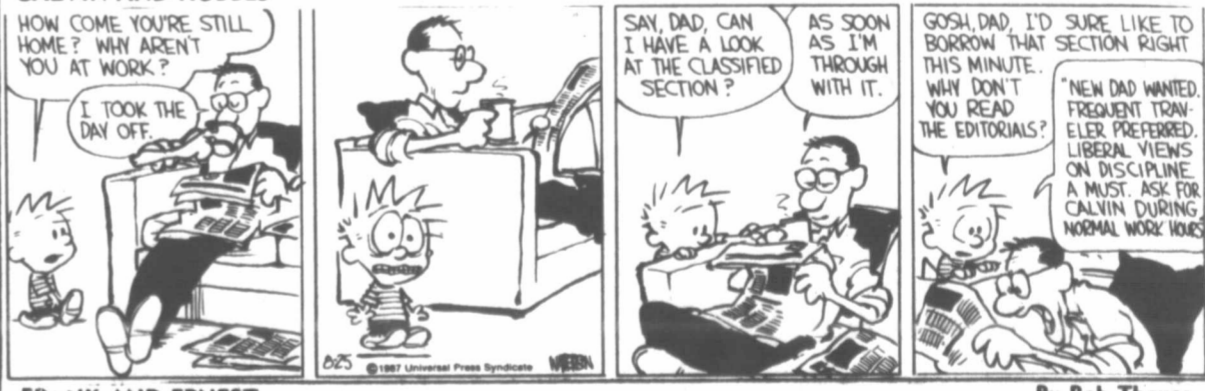
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz









## Citations against skinny-dippers to be dropped, prosecutor says

AUSTIN (AP) — Citations issued to three nude sunbathers at a popular Lake Travis nude beach will be voided because it's not against the law to do a little skinny-dipping in Texas, a prosecutor says.

The citations were issued Monday to three swimmers, two men and a woman, after an anti-pornography group complained to Travis County authorities.

Travis County Sheriff Doyle Bailey says the citations issued at Hippie Hollow will be voided because he and County Attorney Ken Oden determined that the swimmers committed no crime by skinny dipping in the rock, shrubbed cove.

Nude swimming or sunbathing at Lake Travis is technically illegal, but the sheriff's department receives few complaints about it, Bailey said. Besides, a sign at the beach's entrance warns patrons of possible nude bathers.

"Under this set of circumstances, it is stretching the law to penalize somebody for it," Bailey said.

"The fact is, it is not illegal in Texas to get

naked," Oden said. "It is not illegal in Texas even to go skinny-dipping."

"It is only illegal to go skinny-dipping in public, and (to be) reckless in that you realize someone might be present who would be offended or alarmed, and you decided to do it anyway," Oden continued.

The citations were issued by a sheriff's deputy after complaints by members of Citizens Against Pornography, led by Executive Director Mark Weaver.

"This is part of our overall program to clean up our city and county parks of indecent and lewd conduct," Weaver said.

He said the group objected to the sign, which reads: "Nude swimming or sunbathing may be occurring beyond this point. Consult attendant for details of nudity statutes."

Weaver said the sign gives the impression that nudity is allowed, but it is his opinion violations of state law are occurring.

"I think he's got a good point," Bailey said.

## Tip O'Neill talks candidly of politicians in new book

By CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas P. O'Neill, the colorful Boston Irishman who took his share of criticism from Republicans, the media and even some Democrats during his 50 years in public office, is now dishing it out.

The newly retired House speaker talks candidly and bluntly about the leading political figures of the past four decades in his new autobiography, "Man of the House: The Life and Political Memoirs of Tip O'Neill."

O'Neill calls Mikhail Gorbachev dangerous because he is an "appealing guy." Robert Kennedy a "self-important upstart" and Ronald Reagan a terrible president who would have made a great king.

O'Neill takes readers from his first dip into politics, working for Alfred E. Smith's presidential election in 1928 as a high school freshman in Cambridge, Mass., through his 34 years in the House,

the last 10 as speaker. He retired in January at age 74.

The Massachusetts Democrat praises Reagan, his longtime adversary, for his wit, sense of humor and communications skills. "He's the best public speaker I've ever seen," O'Neill writes.

But O'Neill attacks Reagan not only on his policies but on his handling of the job.

"Most of the time he was an actor reading lines, who didn't understand his own programs," O'Neill writes. "I hate to say it about such an agreeable man, but it was sinful that Ronald Reagan ever became president. But let me give him his due: he would have made a great king."

He calls Jimmy Carter "the smartest public official I've ever known" on the issues, but one who failed because he refused to learn the ways of Washington.

O'Neill places much of the blame on Carter's staff.

Discussing Soviet leader Gorbachev, O'Neill says: "He's a very appealing guy, which is what makes him so dangerous."

## Historic, growing city awaits papal event visitors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When worshippers stream in to see Pope John Paul II next month, they will find a historic, growing metropolis voted the nation's most livable city and already accustomed to dealing with large crowds.

That may be a surprise to some out-of-state visitors who city officials say may have preconceived notions that San Antonio is a big, dusty Western town.

While the papal visit may have a direct economic impact of about \$35 million, city officials are hoping for an indirect bonus — a boost to San Antonio's image.

The international media coverage will be priceless, said Kathy Wine, spokeswoman for the San Antonio Visitors and Convention Bureau.

City and Catholic church officials do not know how many people to expect for the pope's visit on Sept. 13, but they believe the city's experience in handling 10 million visitors each year will enable them to accommodate the crowds.

Second only to the military industry, tourism is San Antonio's No. 2 revenue-producer, accounting for \$1 billion annually. The state's third-largest city, with a population of 900,000, plays host to more than 900 conventions each year.

"I think people are going to see a very courteous and concerted effort by the community to assure that the pope has a great visit here and that the people who are coming here have a comfortable stay," said Nick Milanovich, vice president of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. "This is a loving city and a growing city and all of those (things) will be very positive for us," he said.

The pope will celebrate an outdoor Mass to more than 500,000 people at a 144-acre site west of downtown. He later will be chauffeured through the streets of San Antonio along a parade route that passes by the Alamo on his way to address religious gatherings at several churches.

Neighborhood groups and merchants along the route already are sprucing up their communities and are preparing to hang banners to greet the pope.

Out-of-town visitors will be treated to historic sights and the River Walk, a picturesque conglomeration of retail shops and restaurants along the San Antonio River.

They also may stumble onto downtown building and road construction projects, but local officials believe the temporary congestion shows a vibrant city on the move.

City Manager Lou Fox said even though there is no specific clean-up operation by the city, San Antonio's image will be positive.

"We have one of the best freeway systems in the country. There will be some congestion, but our city is an event city and we anticipate things will go fairly smoothly," Fox said.

Historic preservation efforts and San Antonio's commitment to the arts catapulted the city to national prominence in June when the U.S. Conference of Mayors voted San Antonio the nation's most livable city among those with populations over 100,000.

"I certainly think that favorable publicity will influence people to check it out for themselves. If it's a nice enough city to live in, it's a nice city to visit," said Ms. Wine.

"Texas is big and San Antonio is known for the Alamo, but the city also is known to have lots of trees, is green, has water and is a charming city," she said. Historic preservation also is a plus, she added.

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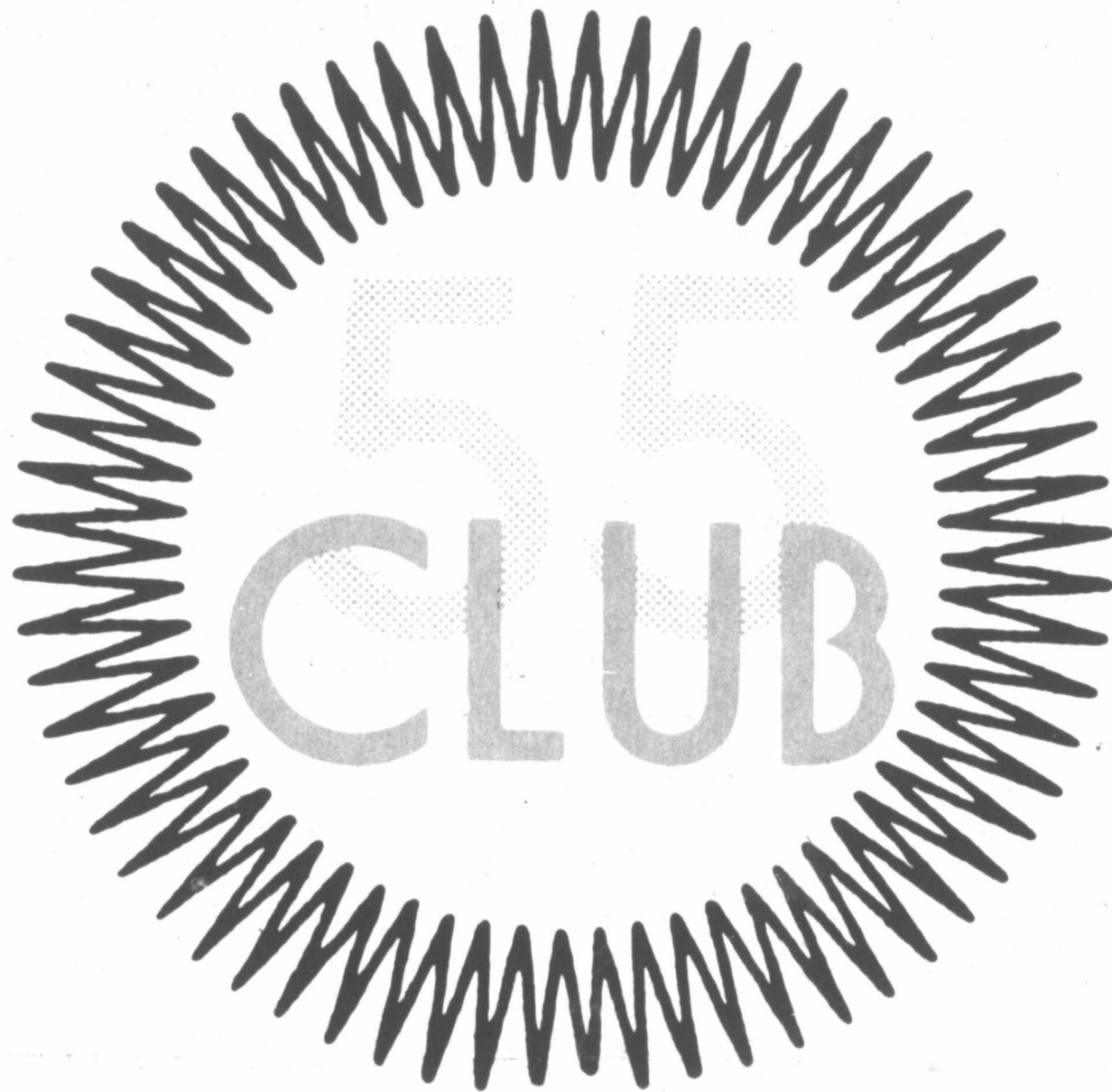
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