



# The Pampa News

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Sunday .....25¢

A PAMPA WOMAN, Carrie Qualls of 2113 N. Faulkner, is rolled on a stretcher by Metropolitan Ambulance attendants to a waiting ambulance, following a two-car collision just before noon Tuesday. Officers are shown investigating the mishap at the intersection of Cook and North Hobart

Streets. In the background are the two autos involved in the accident, waiting to be moved by wreckers. The other injured women were identified by police as Delia McGonigal and Mildred Lafferty. All three women were reported in good condition earlier today at Highland General Hospital.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

## Women hospitalized after wreck

Three Pampa women remained in Highland General Hospital early today following a two-car collision shortly before noon Tuesday at the intersection of Cooke and Hobart streets. Hospital officials said today all three women were in good condition.

One of the injured was identified as Delia McGonigal, 85, of 818 E. Frederic, who was admitted after emergency treatment for multiple contusions and neck pain, a hospital spokesman said.

Also identified police as injured in the mishap were Mildred

Lafferty, 75, and Carrie Qualls, 53, both of 2113 N. Faulkner. The hospital spokesman said Lafferty was treated for an injured knee and mouth injuries and Qualls, a passenger of the vehicle driven by Lafferty, was treated for a leg injury, before being admitted to the hospital.

Police reports state a 1977 Buick driven by McGonigal was traveling west on Cook street when it came into collision with a 1973 Dodge, driven by Lafferty.

The Lafferty vehicle was reported to have been southbound on North Hobart when the mishap occurred.

## DA says no charges to be filed against Miami Chief for two ads

District Attorney Harold Comer said today no charges will be filed against Miami Chief publisher and editor Charles Beebe in connection with the publishing of two political ads opposing the legalization of liquor sales in Miami.

Comer's decision came after allegations were made by Miami resident John Sebastian, questioning the legality of the Feb. 19 Miami Chief ads.

Sebastian, a supporter of the upcoming liquor legalization election, called for an investigation of the ads "due to any prejudice it may cause at the polls."

The two ads listed facts concerning alcohol, and although a disclaimer on the ads did list the name of the group placing the ad — "Opponents of Alcoholic Beverages, Precinct 3, Roberts County" — there was no treasurer's name or contractor's name listed.

The upcoming local option election to legalize sales of alcohol for off-premises consumption only in Precinct 3 of Roberts County is scheduled for March 7.

Two hundred and eight Precinct 3 voters will decide the question.

"I have found that there was no criminal intent by the publisher of the Miami Chief in carrying two political ads

without completely fulfilling the Texas Election Code requirements of publishing the name of the person contracting the ad," Comer told the Pampa News today.

Comer said, "After reviewing the statutes concerning the ads we found that there was no criminal intent by the publisher to evade the provisions of the Texas Election Code."

"This is just an honest error made by the newspaper," Comer said.

Comer also said that he had discussed the allegations with Miami Chief owner/publisher Charles Beebe and said, "Beebe will be in compliance with the election code in all political ads from now on."

A representative of the election division of the Secretary of State's office David Hayes said today, "We get lots of questions concerning political ads throughout the year because it is difficult for individuals to interpret the law concerning these ads."

In responding to Comer's decision, Sebastian said, "We appreciate his time and his investigation into the matter, and we are glad to see it resolved."

Charles Beebe could not be reached for comment on the decision today.

## Comer says Booker child's death 'accidental'

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

District Attorney Harold Comer, returning from Dallas after a four-day investigation into the scalding death of a 15-month-old Booker child, said the death appeared to be accidental from information he received from attending physicians and the preliminary autopsy report. Comer added he has not yet received a final autopsy report from the Dallas Medical Examiner's Office.

Jessica Lynn Richesin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Richesin, died of second- and third-degree scalding burns over 30 percent of her body at 4:30 a.m. Friday in Dallas Parkland Hospital Burn Center, spurring a probe of the circumstances surrounding the incident by the District Attorney's office and officials of the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR).

Case workers from TDHR were called in to the case, after Perryton doctors questioned whether the burns and old and new bruises on the child were accidentally caused, according

to an Amarillo newspaper account.

On Feb. 13, Jessica's parents reportedly told officials the little girl had crawled or fallen into the bathtub at the family's mobile home in Booker, and her 3-year-old brother had turned on the hot water.

The parents' explanation was backed by Mrs. Richesin's two brothers who were in the dining room of the home at the time of the incident. Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said.

The child was transported from the Perryton Hospital to Amarillo and later transferred to Parkland.

Burt said the little girl suffered a cardiac arrest while in Amarillo, but medical personnel were able to revive her.

The assistant DA described the child's injuries as second-degree burns to the feet, hands, calves, thighs and forearms. The toes were the most seriously burned, she said.

Comer said he was told by the Dallas attending physicians that the child's injuries supported the parent's explanation of the burns.

## Before agreeing to summit

# Reagan wants Soviets to stop gun smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leaders are going to have to back their good words with good deeds if they want to sit down with President Reagan at a summit meeting, administration officials say.

For starters, that means helping stop the smuggling of arms to guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

The tension in El Salvador and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's summit suggestion have given Reagan his first opportunity to re-establish linkage as a basic tenet of superpower relations. That policy, honed by former President Nixon, amounts to sort of a good-conduct test before negotiations are held with the Soviets on arms restraints or other outstanding problems.

The first test may be El Salvador, where the administration says leftist guerrillas are being supplied with arms by Soviet-bloc countries.

"I would think that this would be one of the things that should be straightened out — their participation in that kind of activity," Reagan told reporters Tuesday. "So far, at least publicly, they have been denying that they are involved in that, but I think the evidence that we have and we have made public and that we have told our allies about makes it evident that they are involved."

Officials said privately that while the administration does

not want to dismiss the Brezhnev proposal out of hand, the time isn't right.

"I don't see it in the cards in the near future," said one highly placed State Department official. "Soviet behavior is going to have a significant influence on our reaction to Soviet proposals on various issues in the U.S.-Soviet relationship."

Another State Department official, however, said privately that Brezhnev's proposal is clearly "a gesture," and a positive one that he urged be taken seriously. Referring to U.S.-Soviet relations, he said, "We have to manage it."

Reagan said he wanted to talk it over with U.S. allies. Sources said the subject is sure to be raised when Reagan meets Thursday at the White House with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Mrs. Thatcher, who arrives in Washington this evening, will be the first leader of a European ally to visit Reagan in the White House.

Referring to possible new arms limitation talks, Reagan said, "You can't just sit down at a table and just negotiate that unless you take into account — in consideration at that table — all the other things that are going on."

Since taking office, Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other officials have denounced the Soviets for their actions around the world — including El Salvador, Angola and Afghanistan — and especially for what they say is Soviet support of terrorism.

## Food prices decline in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declining food prices at grocery stores last month helped ease the nation's inflation rate, but consumers still faced sharply rising gasoline and home heating costs, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said consumer prices on the whole rose 0.7 percent in January, after four straight monthly increases of at least 1 percent. January's jump translates into a 9.1 percent annual inflation rate.

In detail, the government reported that in January:

—Grocery food prices fell 0.4 percent, the first monthly drop since early last year. Meats, poultry, fish and eggs together

declined 2.4 percent, ending a steady upward trend evident over the previous six months.

Prices for cereal, dairy products and baked goods, however, continued to climb and eating at restaurants cost consumers 0.9 percent more last month.

—Gasoline prices jumped 3.8 percent, the largest monthly increase since the first quarter of 1980.

—Prices of fuel oil accelerated by 7.5 percent and charges for natural gas and electricity were up 1 percent.

Last year, consumer prices advanced 12.4 percent, marking the first time since World War I.

## Allison man injured in Wheeler rig mishap

WHEELER — An Allison man is reported in serious condition today after being injured in a drilling rig accident south of Wheeler.

Bobby Green, 22, suffered fractures and a puncture wound about 8:40 a.m. this morning on Parker Drilling Rig, No. 178,

about two miles south and west of Wheeler. No information on the cause of the accident was available at press time today.

Initial diagnosis by Wheeler ambulance personnel at the

scene of the accident indicated Green, a Parker Drilling Company employee, had a fractured leg and possible broken ankle on his left leg and a puncture wound to the abdomen. Parkview Hospital spokesmen in Wheeler said they were not certain of the extent of the puncture wound and said he had suffered "several injuries."

Green was treated at Parkview and transferred at 10:45 a.m. today to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo by Wheeler ambulance.

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## Weather

The forecast calls for sunny days with warm temperatures through today turning partly cloudy on Thursday. The high for today will be near 80 degrees with overnight lows near 40. Winds will be 15-25 mph and gusting today.

## Former ambassador says military aid to El Salvador may cause coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador said today he opposes giving extensive U.S. military aid to El Salvador because it's not needed and could lead to a coup by right-wing military forces.

"I believe the right is constantly trying to overthrow the government, as is the left, and it's a beleaguered government in the middle," the diplomat, Robert White, said in testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations.

He said the Defense Department might be trying to exaggerate the guerrilla threat to justify sending U.S. military advisers and increasing American involvement. White said this move, under active study by the Reagan administration, would be a grave error.

White was the Carter administration's last ambassador in San Salvador, and was replaced earlier this month.

The envoy said that if the Reagan administration extends substantial military aid to El Salvador, "we are going to

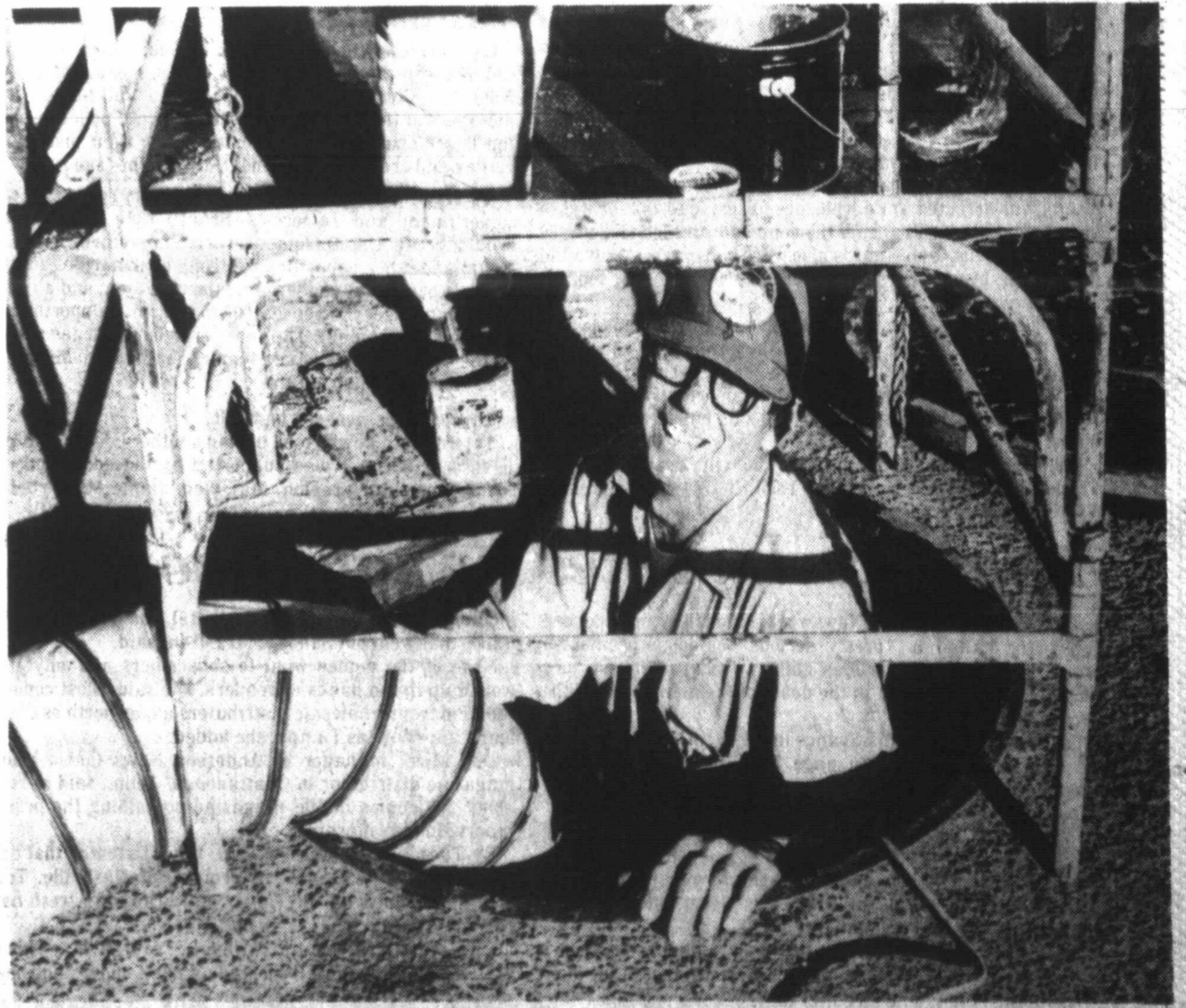
concentrate their focus on finding a military solution when it's a political solution that's required."

White said the Salvadoran military has demonstrated its capacity to handle the guerrilla threat without U.S. military assistance. He said the United States should concentrate on providing economic aid to build up the moderate government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The former ambassador made clear his belief that government security forces, beyond the control of moderate leaders, are responsible for most of the killing in El Salvador, including the slaying of three American Roman Catholic nuns and another churchwoman last year.

He was critical of the "weasel words" in a State Department report on El Salvador this week which suggested that leftist forces may have been responsible for as many as half of the estimated 10,000 deaths in that country last year.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., the subcommittee chairman, has voiced skepticism about any U.S. moves to provide large-scale military aid to El Salvador's.



NOT YOUR TYPICAL 'MAN IN THE STREET.' Fred Martain, a cable splicer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, emerges from the manhole at the intersection of Duncan and Browning Streets

where the telephone company is pumping water out of the hole. The company periodically pumps out city manholes to keep telephone cables dry.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

SEITZ, Mamie - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church of White Deer.

## deaths and funerals

### JOHN LISTER

SHAMROCK - Services for Mr. John Lister, 82, were held at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with J. Lloyd Rice officiating.

Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Lister died Sunday. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, one son, two sisters, four brothers, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

### BEN GARBER

OKEMAH, OKLA. - Word has been received of the death of Mr. Ben Garber, a former resident of Pampa and Lefors.

Mr. Garber died Feb. 19, in the Pioneer Nursing Home in Okemah. He was preceded in death by his wife Ruby on Nov. 23, 1980.

Services were conducted under the direction of the Webb Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Rudy Redus of Madrid, Spain; two grandchildren, Michelle and Suzanne Redus of Dallas.



### FIRST AID CLASS

A Red Cross Multi-Media First Aid Class is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 25-26. The class will begin at 6 p.m. in City Hall, third floor. Interested individuals should call the Red Cross office, 669-7121, for pre-enrollment.

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 19 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police recovered a stolen 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck in the 300 block of E. Tyng at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Officers had been called to 317 E. Tyng to remove a truck blocking the driveway there. The abandoned truck matched the description and license plate number of a vehicle owned by Pro Data Surveys reported stolen at 6 a.m. Tuesday from a residence at 300 S. Cuyler. T. M. Teague of 300 S. Cuyler reported the theft.

## fire report

1:15 p.m. - Firemen were called to made an emergency run to 800 Bruno.

## minor accidents

A two-car collision reported to police Tuesday resulted in injuries to three elderly women. See page 1 for details.

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa police department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	4.00
Milo	5.30
Corn	6.10
Soybeans	6.35
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2 - 17 3/4
Southern Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4
The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	
Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	27 1/2
Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2
Celanese	65 1/2
Cities Service	45 1/2
DIA	39 1/2
Durchester	19 1/2
Getty	70 1/2
Halliburton	72
Ingersoll-Rand	71 1/2
InterNorth	36 1/2
Kerr-McGee	75
Mobil	68 1/2
Penney's	23
Phillips	46 1/2
PVA	25 1/2
Schlumberger	108 1/2
Southern Pub. Service	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	66
Texas	38 1/2
Tenneco	44 1/2
Zales	27 1/2
London Gold	505 7/8
Chicago Silver - Mar.	12 3/8

## hospital report

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Mary Gandy, 1352 Garland  
Betty Rivera, 1210 S. Finley  
Christine Zamora, 641 Russell  
Terrence Meeks, 945 S. Wilcox  
Lelia Walls, 448 Pitts  
Sharon Miller, 855 S. Banks  
Elben Bozarth, 1825 Beech  
Sixto Albear, 211 W. Craven  
Mildred Lafferty, 2113 N. Faulkner  
Carrie Qualls, 2113 N. Faulkner  
Delia McGonigal, 818 E. Frederic  
Mearl Guthrie, 701 E. Kingsmill  
Debra Mead, White Deer  
Ryan Snyder, 1112 Terry Road  
Nancy Thomas, 312 N. Nelson  
John Hendrick, McLean  
Eunice Robertson, Lefors  
Mack Field, 634 S. Gray  
Flois Hite, 1009 Varnon  
Mike Morris, Route 1 Box 140H  
Rudolph Taylor, 621 N. Dwight  
Gary Powell, White Deer  
Nicholas Warren, 981 Cinderella

#### Dismissals

Velma Murray, 1819 Beech  
Sandra Brummett, 1017 S. Christy  
Brenda Lunsford, Shamrock  
Jerry Music, 500 N. Perry  
Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis  
Ione Cartee, 1205 Garland  
Soledad Martinez, 703 S. Ballard  
Frances Smith, 844 E. Brunow  
Viola Winegert, 1208 S. Christy  
Dwight Day, Route 1 Box 18  
John Prichard, Lefors  
Othel Hext, 1041 S. Banks  
Sadie Maul, 1504 W. Kentucky  
Edna Chisum, 1300 N. Dwight  
John Prichard, Lefors  
Othel Hext, 1041 S. Banks  
Sadie Maul, 1504 W. Kentucky  
Edna Chisum, 1300 N. Dwight

#### Births

A girl, 8 pounds 6 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. William Peoples, 801 E. Francis.

## senior citizen menu

**THURSDAY**  
Salmon croquettes or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, macaroni and cheese, lima beans, fried squash, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or banana pudding

**FRIDAY**  
Barbecue beef or fried codfish, french fries, broccoli casserole, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apricot cobbler or fruit and cookies

## school menu

**THURSDAY**  
Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, candied carrots, jello salad, hot roll, milk

**FRIDAY**  
Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk

## city briefs

**DANCE FEBRUARY 28.** St. Vincents gym, featuring Tiny Lynn, 665-3874 or 665-7779 for reservations. (Adv.)

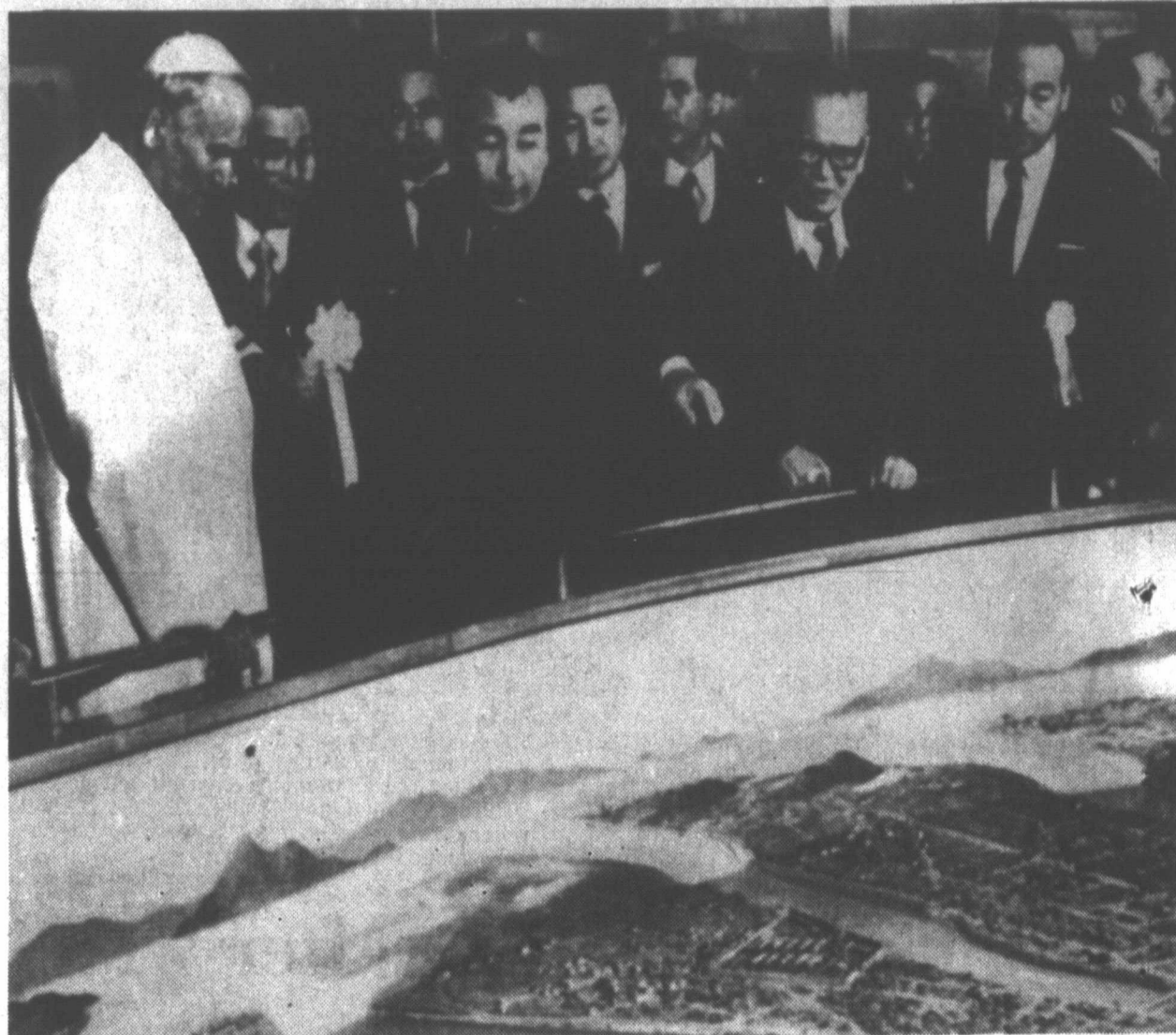
**MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

**JUST ARRIVED** Large selection of light fixtures and ceiling fans Larry Beck Electric, 1314 W. Kentucky. (Adv.)

**PIMENTO CHEESE** sandwich and soup lunch special \$2.69. Thursday.

Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)

**MOOSE LODGE** will hold family night dinner at the Moose Home 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 26th. All members and their families and their guests welcome.



SCENE OF DEVASTATION. A guide describes to Pope John Paul II the atomic devastation of Hiroshima using a scale model of the Japanese city after the 1945 nuclear attack. The pontiff visited

Hiroshima's Peace Museum and viewed displays pertaining to the A - Bomb after praying at the nearby Peace Memorial. (AP Laserphoto)

# Pope visits the Japanese cities struck by 1945 atomic bombs

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Pope John Paul II today visited the Japanese cities where the first atomic bombs snuffed out 270,000 lives 35 years ago and called on government leaders everywhere to join him in working untiringly for disarmament and the banishing of all nuclear weapons.

"War is the work of man," the 66-year-old pontiff told 12,000 people standing in the snow at Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park. "War is destruction of human life. War is death.

"I appeal to the whole world on behalf of life, on behalf of humanity, on behalf of the future."

He appealed to chiefs of state and government leaders to take "a solemn decision, now, that war will never be tolerated or sought as a means of resolving differences."

"Let us promise our fellow human beings that we will work untiringly for disarmament and the banishing of all nuclear weapons," he said.

"In the face of the manmade calamity that every war is, one must affirm and reaffirm, again and again, that the waging of war is not inevitable or unchangeable."

Vatican sources said the pope considered it the most important speech of his 12-day visit to the Far East.

John Paul spoke from a podium beside the simple stone structure built around the perpetual flame that honors the victims of the first U.S. atomic attack that on Aug. 6, 1945, hurled the world into the nuclear age.

Underscoring his desire to be heard throughout the world, the pontiff spoke in nine languages, reading sections in English, Russian, French, Chinese, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Japanese and his native Polish. Chinese was added at the last minute.

While the pope was speaking an American tourist, Tim Blake of Los Angeles, began shouting "Remember Pearl Harbor" from the edge of the crowd.

Blake, a 46-year-old insurance executive, said later that his father was killed in the Japanese attack on Hawaii that brought the United States into World War II.

"I support the pope," said Blake. "I want peace. But I thought I should give this thing a bit of historical perspective." The pope and those in the front of the audience could not hear the shouts.

Hundreds of other Americans, most of them from the U.S. Marines' nearby Iwakuni base, also were in the crowd. John Paul laid a wreath on the memorial and toured the Peace Memorial Museum in the park, which displays pictures of bomb victims, radiation victims and the destruction caused by bomb.

The museum director, Akihiro Takahashi, told the pope of his own experiences as a 14-year-old bomb victim and showed him his hands covered with radiation scars.

The pontiff stood for about three minutes at the exit, his eyes closed, then wrote in a guest book in Latin: "Ego cogito cogitationes pacis et non afflictiones, dicit dominus." A priest translated it as, "My thoughts are thoughts of peace, not thoughts of destruction, says the Lord."

Speaking later to a scientific gathering sponsored by the United Nations University, a research institute, the pontiff criticized "an irresponsible use of science" which he said "too often does grievous damage to the balance of nature" or brings with it "the ruin and oppression of man by man."

Social sciences and human behavioral sciences sometimes are utilized "to manipulate people, to crush their minds, souls, dignity and freedom," he said.

Later in the day the pope flew to Nagasaki, Japan's other atom-bombed city where St. Francis Xavier brought Christianity to the country in 1549. He winds up his Far Eastern tour there Thursday, flying home to Rome via the polar route. On the way he will stop for three hours at Anchorage, Alaska, and celebrate Mass.

# Area cost of living up 4 percent

The cost of living in the Texas Panhandle rose more than 4 percent in January - primarily because of federal tax boosts, according to the Security Federal Savings Economic Survey released today.

While all areas of the survey showed some increase over December figures, taxes accounted for the bulk of the 4.1 percent cost of living increase.

"Since about two-thirds of January's increase was related to federal taxes, we are expecting February's survey to show a somewhat less dramatic cost of living rise," Security Federal President Aubrey Steele said.

With taxes excluded, the rate of increase was 1.4 percent or 16.8 percent annualized. The figure is well above the 12.6 percent annual national cost of living increase in 1980 the survey revealed.

The tax increase recorded a change in the social security rate from 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent. Although the overall income tax rate remained the same, the new year and the resulting higher annual base income for an average family of four caused the actual income tax expenses to jump more than 11 percent.

Other areas surveyed include: transportation up 4.9 percent due to higher gasoline prices; utility costs increased by 3.12 percent because of a 5.4 percent increase in the electric rates. Both gas and water rates were stable.

Clothing costs were up by 2.7 percent. Food and medical costs were both up by 0.4 percent. In the food category, fresh tomatoes and peanut based products were up by more than 25 percent. Meat prices were generally stable. Lettuce prices decreased substantially.

The Security Federal Economic Survey is prepared each month using 303 consumer price items. Prices are compiled throughout the Panhandle and are compared to prices of the same items the previous month to determine the cost of living changes in each category and over all to determine the change.

Each category is given a weighted value based on the U.S. Department of Labor statistics estimates on how the average family of four spends income.

"I feel it is important that consumers know what areas of expenditures are increasing at what rates," Steele said.

"The information collected in our Economic Survey is vital to us as we deal with our customer, and vital to the general public as well.

"There are plenty of reports on the national cost of living and how it is skyrocketing, but the national averages are not that important to those of us in the Panhandle. That is why we have decided to sponsor this monthly survey of the area cost of living changes," Steele said.

# Spanish premier approval expected

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier-designate Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was expected to win confirmation easily tonight in the lower house of Parliament following the speedy collapse of the first attempt to overthrow Spain's young democracy.

All political parties issued statements saying Spanish democracy and the position of King Juan Carlos had been strengthened by the failure of some 200 members of the paramilitary Civil Guard who invaded the lower house as it was preparing to vote on Calvo Sotelo Monday night and held some 350 legislators hostage for 18 hours.

The only army commander who supported the rebellion openly was arrested amid widespread suspicion that he was to have been the new Franco if the coup had succeeded. Some 30 of the rebellious Civil Guards also were under arrest and could get maximum sentences of 30 years imprisonment for sedition and mutiny.

Calvo Sotelo had been expected to win confirmation Monday night by a close vote. But after the attempted coup, nine Catalan deputies who abstained on the first round of voting last week said they would support his minority government to strengthen Spanish democracy, and this apparently assured his victory by a safe margin.

He will be Spain's third premier since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in November 1975. He was deputy premier

to Premier Adolfo Suarez, who resigned three weeks ago, and was elected to succeed him as head of the moderate-conservative Union of the Democratic Center, Spain's biggest party.

Calvo Sotelo, caretaker Premier Suarez and the rest of his Cabinet were among the deputies taken hostage Monday night when Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina and some 200 other members of the Guardia Civil, the national police, rushed into the lower chamber of the Cortes, firing their pistols into the ceiling and ordering everyone to drop to the floor.

Tejero Molina demanded that a military junta take over the government and restore a Franco-style dictatorship that would crush the Basque terrorist movement in northwest Spain and other opposition to strong central rule. But the king made a broadcast condemning the rebellion, and all but one of the commanders of the 200,000-man army supported him and the civil government. The rebel guardsmen began slipping out of the Cortes building and escaping, and Tejero Molina and the rest gave up without a fight.

The hostages were not harmed. Tejero Molina, who took part in another coup plot in 1978 that never got started, was supported by the commander of the Valencia military region, Maj. Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch.

None of the copies went to subscribers and only about 10 wound up in the hands of readers, she said. Most copies were recalled from wholesale distributors as far north as Cleveland and as far south as Tampa, she added.

Don Mize, manager of Anderson News Co., a wholesale magazine distributor in Chattanooga, Tenn., said he received about 500 copies of the magazine containing the premature report Monday morning.

By Tuesday morning, he said, the distributor that delivers the magazine — Cape Air Freight, of Nashville, Tenn. — returned to pick up the copies and drop off a fresh batch of corrected versions.

"We recovered them all, I hope," said Mize. "This was a pretty serious boo-boo they made. I can't understand how they made it."

But he added, "Jean Harris ought to get a copy of one. A copy of that would be worth a lot of money."

The story was replaced by an article entitled, "Feminism and Jean Harris."

# Newsweek makes 'serious boo-boo'

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine, in what one distributor called a "pretty serious boo-boo," printed an article billing Jean Harris as guilty two days before a jury convicted her of murder in the death of the man known as the "Scarsdale Diet doctor."

The story, prepared in advance in the event of a verdict over the weekend, appeared on page 38 of 186,000 copies of the magazine, said Avery Hunt, Newsweek's director of public information.

Of those, 106,000 were distributed Sunday night in parts of the Southeast.

By Tuesday, when a jury found the former headmistress guilty of second-degree murder, Mrs. Hunt said 562 of the copies still were unaccounted for.

The error was blamed on a misunderstanding between a recently-hired production editor at a Newsweek printing plant in Nashville, Tenn., and an editor in New York, she said.

The story in the magazine's national affairs section had been clearly marked "hold for release for New York only," said Lester Bernstein, editor of the New York-based magazine. The magazine had prepared several versions of the story,

# Indiana man given 20 years at Wheeler

WHEELER — A Wheeler County jury Tuesday assessed an Indiana man 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections after he pleaded guilty to the Nov. 23 robbery of an Shamrock convenience store.

Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said Kenneth Leroy Bradley, 22, of Indianapolis, Ind. pleaded guilty to the robbery charge in 31st District Court.

However, she said the jury heard the evidence, found Bradley guilty, and set the 20-year punishment.

Grainger McIlhenny, 31st District Judge, sentenced Bradley Tuesday afternoon, Burt said. Bradley waived appeal of the ruling, she added.

The robbery of \$266 from the Ailsup's store in Shamrock was reported at 5 p.m. Nov. 23. Bradley was arrested two hours later in Groom with \$237 in small bills, a package of Hestess Twinkies, and a race starting pistol in his possession.

Bradley remained in Wheeler County Jail early today awaiting transfer to Huntsville.

# Fleeing motorist found later, on bicycle

A 19-year-old Pampa man is in city jail today, charged with driving with a suspended license and a variety of misdemeanors, after he led city police on a merry chase through the streets and alleys of Pampa early today.

At 2:08 a.m. today, Officer Tim Dugger first spotted the auto in the 1000 block of Somerville, driving without lights in the pre-dawn, according to police reports.

Dugger stopped the offending vehicle which had pulled up into a private drive on Somerville, but as he approached the driver jumped from the auto and fled into the shadows. A chase followed.

Assisted by fellow officer Stan Belt, Dugger ran through the alleys after the man, but the suspect eluded them.

Then, just as the weary patrolmen were about to give up, the suspect was seen on Zimmers Street, riding a bicycle.

The chase resumed, but the bicyclist, having the advantage of a speedier, more maneuverable mode of transportation, again managed to evade the officers.

While searching for the fleeing suspect, Dugger was approached by the very man he was looking for in the 500 block of Zimmers. The man — obviously intoxicated, police said — reported his car had been stolen and that it was on Somerville Street.

Lloyd Remy, 19, of 401 N. Somerville was arrested on the suspended license violation, and for public intoxication. He was also ticketed for driving without lights. Officers said Remy is expected to be transferred to Gray County Jail later today.

At press time today, police were holding the bicycle used in the fleeing attempt. However, no one has as yet reported the bicycle as stolen or missing, police said.

# Texan gets long-delayed Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, presenting a Texan his long-delayed award for wartime heroics, told the nation to give Vietnam veterans the gratitude that was denied them for too many years.

"I think we just let it slip our minds for a while," he said Tuesday as he gave the Medal of Honor, the highest award for wartime valor, to a retired Army master sergeant from Texas. "It's time to show our pride in them and to thank them."

The Pentagon ceremony was held with full military pomp and pageantry to honor

Roy P. Benavidez of El Campo, credited with saving the lives of eight wounded members of a Green Beret reconnaissance team in a 1968 incident near Loc Ninh.

Reagan used the occasion to offer a reminder of the soldiers who, he said, had fought "as bravely and as well" as those in any other American conflict.

"They came home without a victory not because they had been defeated but because they had been denied permission to win," the president said.

The audience that filled the Pentagon's inner courtyard shouted its approval.

Following a 21-gun salute and an Army drill team's display of bayonet tossing and twirling, Reagan draped the medal on its blue ribbon over Benavidez's shoulders.

It was the 239th Medal of Honor awarded for Vietnam heroics.

The citation that the president read in full said Benavidez, now 45, saved the lives of eight wounded men when he helped to evacuate a 12-man reconnaissance team embroiled in a jungle battle with North Vietnamese troops.

He was repeatedly wounded as he dragged and carried his comrades to the

safety of a rescue helicopter, the citation said.

Those wounds kept him hospitalized for almost a year.

He received the second highest award for valor, the Distinguished Service Cross, but was denied the Medal of Honor when the Joint Chiefs of Staff said it did not have sufficient evidence to determine action "above and beyond the call of duty."

An eyewitness was located last year, and a special act of Congress extended the 3-year time limit so Benavidez could receive the award.

Benavidez later told reporters he took the attention and the ceremony in stride.

"I've been prepared for a thing like this. As long as I've been in the service I've prepared myself, and my motto is to function freely without friction," he said.

The stocky Texan declined to describe himself as a hero and repeatedly brushed away questions about whether his award represented a new respect for the military or a vindication of the 12 years Americans spent in Vietnam.

"I'm a professional soldier. I was rewarded for the job that I did," he said. "I don't know how the American people feel."

Benavidez, his wife and three children visited Reagan at the White House before the ceremony, and when they posed for pictures the president showed his enthusiasm.

"Wait till you hear the citation," he told reporters. "You're going to get something you wouldn't believe if it were a script."

At the Pentagon Benavidez and Reagan sat alone on a slightly raised platform as they watched a parade of drill teams and a pipe and drum corps dressed in the Revolutionary War garb.

The president said Benavidez's citation had been "buried" for too long.

He said the

accomplishments of Vietnam veterans were overlooked as well.

"There's been no 'thank you' for their sacrifice," Reagan said.

The president also spoke about the humanitarianism that found its way among the warfare. He read a long list of soldiers' achievements such as building schools and orphanages, saying that aspect of the conflict had been forgotten.

Reagan has never retreated from wholehearted support for the war. He stirred political controversy last year when he declared it "a noble cause."

The citation described the events of May 2, 1968, noting that Benavidez had volunteered for the helicopter mission.

He was wounded repeatedly as he attempted to rescue Green Berets and retrieve classified documents from the body of the dead team leader.

Finally, he made one more trip back to the jungle area to bring in the remaining wounded and make sure no classified material was left behind.

"Only then, in extremely serious condition from numerous wounds and loss of blood, did he allow himself to be pulled into the extraction aircraft," the citation said.

The proud medal winner later said the nightmares are over and he had learned to largely overcome the pain that still occurs daily because of his wounds.

"My poor wife — she suffered quite a bit. I used to wake up yelling," he said. "But I eliminated that. I go to church and take a long walk."

Benavidez was asked if the metal still in his body prevented his passing through airport metal detectors.

"Sometimes," he replied. "In Houston they almost had to take my pants off. I've got a lot of shrapnel."



MEDAL CEREMONY. President Ronald Reagan and Army Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez of El Campo, Texas, arrive at the courtyard of the Pentagon Tuesday where the president presented him the Medal of Honor. Benavidez, now retired, received the medal for "valorous actions" in rescuing wounded soldiers in Vietnam. (AP Laserphoto)

## Initiative and referendum issue draws varied opinions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — One statewide taxpayer group says initiative and referendum — a top item of Gov. Bill Clements' program — would cut taxes but another warns it could bring greater taxation of business.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee saw strange alliances and divisions Tuesday as it took four hours of testimony on the subject, commonly called "I&R" by lawmakers and lobbyists.

Labor teamed with business and teachers joined school administrators in fighting I&R. Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and a lobbyist for the elderly joined conservative former Attorney General Waggoner Carr and the Texas Farm Bureau in endorsing it.

The committee sent Clements' proposal and three other I&R measures to a subcommittee for more study, and Chairman Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said he expected a single proposal to emerge.

Carr, president of the tax-cutting Texas 13 organization, endorsed Clements' proposal.

"It will give people the opportunity to lower taxes and put reasonable restraints on the state budget," he said.

McFarland said he could not recall the last time voters in any home rule city used their right of local I&R to reduce their property taxes.

The Texas Association of Taxpayers, a business organization that opposes a state income tax, said I&R could lead to instability that might hurt the state's economic climate.

Robert Strauser, the association's executive vice president, said in an interview the organization believes AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard's threat to use I&R to impose a corporate income tax if I&R becomes part of the Texas Constitution.

Earlier, the Senate sponsor of Clements' proposal, Walter Mengden, R-Houston, dismissed the AFL-CIO threat.

Mengden said the governor's I&R measure requires signatures of 10 percent of the voters in 190 counties on any initiative petition, and labor's strength is not that widespread.

"He (Hubbard) just wants to drag that thing out to scare unknowledgeable people," he said at a news conference.

But Hubbard said the AFL-CIO is serious and is encouraged by polls showing Texans would favor a corporate income tax 4-to-1 if a new source of state revenue is needed.

"I think we have more capability of gathering signatures than any other organization in the state," he said.

Hubbard said he feared emotions would decide issues placed before the voters in a referendum.

"Rich and powerful individuals and corporations will control initiative and referendum, because the individual citizen

will not be able to compete against such wealth. For example, in the recent general election in California, tobacco companies spent millions to defeat an anti-smoking referendum," he said.

Carr said he trusted the people to make correct decisions.

"They made the decision to send you here," he told committee members. "... All the people voting together on the same issue are very rarely wrong."

Common Cause spokesman Bob Dahlquist of Austin said I&R was a "safety valve" to remedy an inactive Legislature or an overactive one.

"It is a reclamation project — a reclamation of government from the special interests," Dahlquist said.

He said, however, that Clements' requirement of signatures of 10 percent of the voters in each of 190 counties on initiative petitions was too restrictive. Sixty-four counties would do, Dahlquist said.

Petitions to initiate a constitutional amendment would need signatures of 15 percent of the voters in 190 counties.

Former Houston Mayor Louie Welch, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, contended I&R would "allow lawmaking by special interest groups" and foster single-issue politics.

"Initiative and referendum is a double-edged sword that can and will be used to increase taxes, levy new taxes and to shift taxes to business," Welch added. "... Initiative can be a tool of unreasoned approaches to mass opinion. A representative government emphasizes reasoned lawmaking by representatives of all parts of the state."

Clements has proposed limited I&R. After enough signatures are gathered on a petition to initiate a law or a constitutional amendment, the Legislature first would get a chance to act. Only if it failed to pass a law initiated by petition would the voters decide in a referendum.

Proposals to repeal a law would bypass the Legislature, however, and go straight to the people after the required number of petition signatures were collected.

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## Governor's anti-crime bills argued in Senate committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oral confessions should be admitted as evidence only if they are the tape-recorded words of the defendants, not the recollections of an officer who listened to the statement, an Austin lawyer said while arguing the matter on the Senate floor.

But attorney Roy Minton's opinion was challenged, in heated debate Monday before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, by the West Texas senator who sponsors a bill to permit oral confessions and several law enforcement agents arguing such confessions would be a welcome weapon in their war on crime.

Texas is the only state that bars oral confessions, and Gov. Bill Clements has made the legislation part of his recommended anti-crime program.

Committee Chairman Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said he has asked for attorney general's opinions on the oral confession bill as well as a Clements measure that would allow judges to tell jurors about parole laws.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, sponsored the oral confessions bill, which would require law enforcement personnel to write a confession down and swear to it before a judge within 48 hours of hearing it.

Several police chiefs and sheriffs told the Senate Committee on Jurisprudence the bill is needed. Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd said police would "treat it with tender care and won't violate it."

However, Minton, an Austin defense lawyer who also has been a prosecutor, said oral confessions should be admissible only if tape recorded.

Minton said tape recorders cost about \$50 — "less than a .38 special" and "the badges

many officers wear."

"I'll take a tape recorded statement over a (policeman's) written statement anytime," Minton said, during the loud argument on the Senate floor.

"If he won't sign his name to a statement do you think he is going to talk into a microphone?" Glasgow responded.

The bill also drew opposition from Gerald Goldstein of San Antonio, Texas Civil Liberties Union general counsel.

Mauzy said the hearing on the bill would be continued next week.

Clements' anti-crime package also includes a bill requiring judges to tell jurors about parole laws. Under current law, jurors are told not to consider how long a criminal might serve before becoming eligible for parole.

Sen. James Brown, R-Galveston, is carrying the bill. He told the committee it would give jurors the same information judges have.

Defendants choose whether they want the judge or jury to set punishment.

David Dean, Clements' general counsel, said the bill would allow "the blindfolds to be removed."

Dean and State District Judge Lee Duggan of Houston both said jurors now "speculate" on parole while deliberating sentencing.

Ed Mallett said the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association has some concerns about the bill, which would provide jurors with information on parole but bar them from speculating on when a criminal might be freed from prison.

John Duncan, executive director of the TCLU, said the bill could lead to longer sentences.

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## Dallas police arrest 'traveling rapist' suspect

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth police say they are questioning a 33-year-old Burleson man in connection with the case of the "traveling rapist" of North Texas after they rescued a woman who said she was kidnapped and raped early Tuesday.

The file on the traveling rapist was begun in 1979 and by last September included the case histories of 15 rapes in Fort Worth, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Lubbock. No formal charges have been filed against the man arrested Tuesday, however.

He was taken into custody four hours after a masked, armed man allegedly raped a 21-year-old woman in her west Fort Worth apartment.

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## Vickie Daniel completes battery of court-ordered psychiatric tests

HOUSTON (AP) — Vickie Daniel, accused of murdering her estranged husband, completed a battery of psychiatric tests ordered in a courtroom fight to retain custody of her two sons, a defense attorney says.

Mrs. Daniel, widow of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., and her two sons, Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, underwent examinations Tuesday with two Houston psychiatrists, said attorney Andrew Lannie of Baytown.

Lannie said he was uncertain when the results will be presented to the court.

The 33-year-old mother of three is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of Daniel at their ranch home outside Liberty, 50 miles northeast of Houston. She admitted firing the fatal shot but claimed it was self-defense.

On Monday, State District Judge W.G. "Dub" Wood ordered Mrs. Daniel and the two boys to undergo psychiatric tests as requested by Jean Daniel Murph, Daniel's sister and executor of his estate, who filed the custody suit.

A hearing is scheduled today in Liberty on motions to move the proceedings from Liberty to Tyler and for sanctions against Mrs. Daniel for failing to appear last Friday when depositions were taken, Lannie said.

Defense attorneys, concerned the prominence of the Daniel family in the Liberty area might influence a jury, still must file a motion for a change of venue on the murder charge, Lannie said. Such a motion will be "timely filed," he said.

Daniel, 39, was the son of Price Daniel Sr., a former Texas governor, speaker of

the Texas House, Texas Supreme Court justice, Texas attorney general and U.S. senator.

Mrs. Murph, who lives in the Dallas suburb of Richardson, filed suit last week seeking custody of her brother's two children and claiming her sister-in-law is an unfit mother.

In her petition, Mrs. Murph said her sister-in-law's "emotional stability" will be an important case in the custody case. The petition also noted Mrs. Daniel received "psychiatric care and treatment" early last year and was hospitalized for hysteria and shock after her husband's death.

will not be able to compete against such wealth. For example, in the recent general election in California, tobacco companies spent millions to defeat an anti-smoking referendum," he said.

Carr said he trusted the people to make correct decisions.

"They made the decision to send you here," he told committee members. "... All the people voting together on the same issue are very rarely wrong."

Common Cause spokesman Bob Dahlquist of Austin said I&R was a "safety valve" to remedy an inactive Legislature or an overactive one.

"It is a reclamation project — a reclamation of government from the special interests," Dahlquist said.

He said, however, that Clements' requirement of signatures of 10 percent of the voters in each of 190 counties on initiative petitions was too restrictive. Sixty-four counties would do, Dahlquist said.

Petitions to initiate a constitutional amendment would need signatures of 15 percent of the voters in 190 counties.

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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## FDA vision is blurred

A small example of the kind of regulation out of control (or should we say, for the sake of control) that the Reagan administration will face in trying to reduce the scope of government has surfaced in the tale of the Food and Drug Administration and the great contact lens scandal.

It apparently started with Mary K. Bruch, a low-level FDA administrator. She decided that poor willed contact lens wearers couldn't be trusted to make their own salt solutions for cleaning and storing their contact lenses. She pulled the salt pills for this purpose off the market, and in the process created a huge market for manufacturers of preserved - saline solutions.

Burton - Parsons, a manufacturer of the solutions based in the Washington suburbs couldn't help but notice that its sales shot from \$5 million to \$110 million. According to the Washington Post Burton - Parsons knew a friend when they saw one, and treated Ms. Bruch to some pretty fancy Georgetown dinners.

The cozy little arrangement blew up when irate contact lens wearers dispatched hundreds of calls and letters to Congress. Seemed the prepared solution cost six times as much as the solution they had been making at home with salt tablets. Doctors reported that the salt tablets caused no problems as long as they were used properly. To top it off, some contact lens wearers reported allergies stemming from the thimerosal (a mercury - based solution) used in the preserved saline solution. A House subcommittee finally settled down to an investigation and found that there had been no basis for yanking the salt tablet off the market, and incidentally discovered the cozy

little mutual back - scratching arrangements between Burton - Parsons and Ms. Bruch.

We need to get some perspective on this. Ms. Bruch's attitude in taking her initial action was that people who were under the care of and getting advice from an eye doctor could still not be trusted to exercise sufficient caution regarding THEIR OWN EYES. These poor, benighted souls needed the federal nanny to take away a substance that could be supposed to be theoretically dangerous only in the hands of a complete incompetent. If the feds could even imagine a way to abuse it, they figured it was best to keep it out of the hands of the people.

Considering the temptations involved, the number of petty scandals like the one that accompanied this case is not really so large. But the attitude - that people must be protected against the slightest, most remote possibility of doing theoretical damage to themselves - is virtually the norm within the regulatory apparatus in Washington.

These people didn't set out to be oppressors. Most of them are good - hearted, upstanding, virtually incorruptible people. Though there are timeservers and cynics, many are sincerely dedicated to doing good. It is almost tragic to see such energy and zeal so unfortunately misdirected.

That's part of the reality the new administration must face, however. Every effort to reform and cut back the power of government will be met with opposition, not just from empire - builders and manipulators, but from people who honestly believe that cutting back their power is the same thing as cutting back on their personal responsibility for the care and feeding of the American people.

## Major overhaul due on federal farm policy

Present federal farm policies were initiated 50 years ago to deal with small family farms and chronic commodity surpluses. It has been apparent for a long time now that these policies are completely outdated in this age of big corporate farms and a growing world food shortage.

The latest evidence of a negative effect of tax law and crop subsidy programs is contained in a report recently issued by the Agriculture Department. It documents the decline in small family farms, accompanied by the growth of corporate agricultural giants, fattening upon unnecessary government assistance.

Tax codes, for example, have aided the concentration of farm ownership by encouraging the purchase of crop land as a tax shelter. Subsidies, intended to promote the survival of small farmers, are enriching large farming corporations and encouraging overuse of marginal land.

The report has found the expected efficiencies of large - scale agriculture, but noted that efficiency peaks in family operations with gross income ranging from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. Huge farming corporations are less efficient than has been supposed.

The discovery that 35 million acres of marginal land are seriously eroding under intensive cultivation is alarming. Unfortunately, this adverse situation is being encouraged by the availability of cheap irrigation water, also provided by government subsidy.

Although there is nothing wrong in the growth of efficient, profitable corporate farming, neither is there a reason that bigness should be artificially encouraged by federal policies. This is particularly true when these policies are outmoded efforts to help small farmers, a class which the Agriculture Department report warns may vanish entirely within a decade.

As outgoing Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in his farewell news conference, "We find no gains for society, no public interest, in continuing policies that force families out of farming."

A world where food is in constant short supply must be dealt with through agricultural policies that assure the conservation of this nation's farmland, coupled with its maximum efficient use. A major overhaul of federal policy is due and the Reagan administration would be well advised to pursue the questions raised by Bergland's final report.

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# Changes needed in Social Security program

By Rita Ricardo - Campbell  
Senior Fellow of Stanford's Hoover Institution

My proposal is to make it financially disadvantageous for most persons to receive, prior to age 65, a social security benefit based on one's work record. This is a policy concept around which actuaries could make precise proposals. Exceptions could be made for persons who have worked and paid taxes under the social security system for 42 years. Thus, those persons working in physically demanding jobs could still be able to retire at age 62. Persons in these occupations generally start work by age 19 or 20 because they do not go to college. Professionals and many college graduates who start work and pay taxes later would be discouraged from retiring earlier than age 65.

There are several approaches that industry could develop to discourage early retirement. However, observation does not suggest that much will occur voluntarily by this means.

I propose further that if after 10 years, by 1990 or 1991, there has been no slowdown in the rate of early retirement, then there should be mandated a rapid phase - out of early retirement for all persons who have not worked and paid taxes under social security for 42 years. This would not affect those who are eligible for social security's permanent disability benefit. A record number of nearly 5 million are

collecting this benefit today. Admittedly there will be, despite the decline in physically demanding jobs, those who would still retire early for health reasons. These would be relatively few in number. There is in place since 1974, a general revenues supported, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefit system that is now taking care of nearly 2 million aged. SSI is a welfare program but some of the social security benefits are of a welfare nature. If the social security system is ever to be financially successful, we should decrease, not increase, its welfare component.

It is clear that across the political spectrum there is agreement that the OLD AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE (OASI) Trust Fund, out of which pensions and survivor's benefits are paid, is in deep financial trouble. The trust fund is in financial imbalance starting some time in 1981 and up through probably 1985. The word "probably" is used because a dramatic turn - around in employment and inflation could conceivably bring it in balance by 1985. A rapid decline in employment and inflation is not, however, anticipated by economists. The fund will be in greater financial straits by about year 2010, after an intervening period of approximate balance.

All the official reports also agree that the long - run problem can best be helped by increasing the age of

entitlement both for the reduced benefit at age 62 and the full benefit at age 65. Yet none of the published reports make a distinction between treatment of the reduced, early benefit in comparison with the full, later benefit. None of the published reports propose development of financial incentives to induce later retirement on a voluntary basis with a backup of mandated, later entitlement if voluntary inducements fail. Yet sensible policy would be to distinguish between early and normal retirement and to try a voluntary approach prior to mandated later entitlement ten years hence. This is a more politically feasible approach than mandating an increase in the entitlement age for both the reduced and full benefit. To reduce greatly the number who retire early would save substantial sums of money.

In 1980, only 20 percent of males 65 years and older were still working. This compares with nearly 40 percent in 1950. Only about 60 percent of males ages 60 to 64 years are working today. During the 1970s, the trend towards early retirement among men has increased.

The President's Commission on Pension Policy indicates that their 1980 poll found that 48 percent of current workers expect to retire at age 62 or earlier. This percentage is higher than in the past and may reflect the increasing percentage of women in the labor force. Women retire earlier than men do. In 1979, about 34 percent of

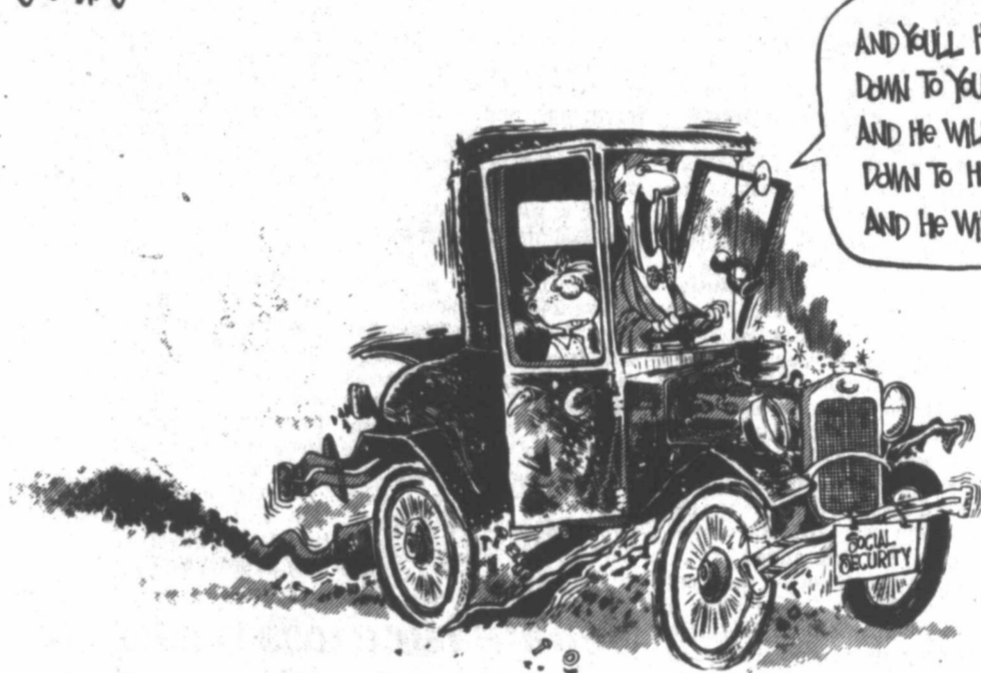
women 60 to 64 years of age and only 8 percent of women 65 years and older were still in the labor force. It is believed that not many women 65 years and older will be induced by monetary rewards to continue to work. However, women 62 to 65 years might well fit into this category. Most women have managed a household in addition to working outside the household and look forward to a period when they no longer have double workloads. Offsetting this factor, however, is the much longer life expectancy of women than of men. Women at age 65 are expected to live 18.4 years on the average, or over 83 years. Surely in the eyes of many women, 18 years of retirement may seem long enough. Men at age 65 can expect to live 14 additional years, or to reach 79 years.

Many men and women who appear to retire early do not in actuality do so. They leave their customary job but work part - time or even full - time in new jobs, often as self - employed where they can better control their hours of work. Some are in the so - called "hidden economy" and thus do not appear in the statistics on the labor force.

In view of the astounding increase in life expectancy, why do people tend to retire younger when life expectancy is much greater than twenty or forty years ago? If you ask already retired persons why they have retired, about 50 percent of them will give you several reasons - always including "poor health." However, if you ask persons about their retirement plans prior to retirement, "poor health" is not a dominant reason. The level of health is still a major factor, especially among those who are in the lower paid jobs where the physical effort required is often greater than in higher paid jobs. In a Harris poll, 1974, nearly 60 percent of the public believed that most older people continued to perform as well on the job as they did when they were younger. Fifty - two percent of people who hire and fire also believe this. Even if one accepts that one - half of all older people including women retire early for health reasons, that does not explain why 80 percent of male workers have retired early. Most researchers believe that the major factor in retirement is anticipated financial security. Trade union contracts and private pension plans that award benefits at age 55 or 60 after 30 years of service encourage early retirement. The mere existence of social security benefits at age 62 also encourages early retirement. In fact, the initial reason for the social security program was to encourage people to retire in order to make available, it was believed, more jobs for young people. However, by the decade 2000 to 2010, there will be a shortage of labor, not a shortage of jobs. Planning for this should start now.

All financial experts do not agree that persons retiring early and accepting actuarially reduced social security benefits have a lifetime financial gain over those first receiving retirement benefits at age 65. However, all the financial experts agree that they are not being disadvantaged financially. Precise comparison between lifetime benefits at different entitlement ages is affected by that volatile factor, the interest rate. Thus, in part, the disagreement among the experts.

ORANGE HUNTING-GUN -ER-



## When judges "malpractice"

by Paul Harvey

In Marion County, Florida, sheriff's deputies said they had never seen more vicious abuse of a child. Brian Brozyan, age 5, lived with his 22 - year - old waitress mother in a mobile home north of Ocala.

Also living there at the time of the crime was Glenn Anthony Cerny, 20, unemployed.

It was the mother who finally brought the child to the hospital emergency room - bruised from his ears to his feet, burned - apparently with cigarettes - one arm broken in two places.

Deputies say the child's sex organ has been "injured."

And the child was so terrified, so

hysterical, that he would not allow male hospital personnel to approach until he had been sedated.

The state prosecutor says the youngster's mental trauma may be permanent.

The accused child abuser - Glenn Cerny - could have gone to prison for 15 years. Instead, he has been released. "Three years probation."

Judge William T. Swigert. In Sitka, Alaska, a schoolteacher has committed sex crimes against her own natural children - repeatedly - for years.

The mother will not be sent to jail. Indeed, the court decrees that the mother - a schoolteacher - with the

consent of probation authorities - may continue to teach school.

Judge Thomas B. Stewart.

Some judges recognize the unpopularity of their leniency but justify it on grounds of extenuating circumstances or because of what the effect of incarceration might be on the children.

However they rationalize, the refusal to order "prompt and proper punishment" in effect sentences innocent children to the mercy of people who are without mercy.

I am hearing of backlash. Lowe Cauble writes from Ocala, Florida: "Child abusers are unafraid of gutless judges."

Cruelly directed at the helpless - children and animals - is a crime no rational person wants to think about. Conveniently, for us, the anguished cries are behind closed doors.

But it is difficult to imagine how jurists - aware of the evidence - are willing to release potential repeaters unpunished.

When will some citizen lodge a substantial damage suit against some judge? If he releases a dangerous criminal is that judge not an accessory to any subsequent crime committed by that offender? We don't excuse doctors who administer the wrong treatment. (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Regional change

By Anthony Harrigan

Change is a constant in the life of nations.

Many commentators and political leaders seem shocked, however, that the population of Americans regions has shifted.

According to Census Bureau reports, the South and West have overtaken and passed the Northeast and North Central regions in population. The latest count shows approximately 117.7 million people in the former, about 108 million in the latter. The changes in population soon will be reflected in the Congress.

This isn't the end of the world, as Frost Belt politicians suggest. And the population boom in the Sun Belt isn't an unmitigated blessing. The increase in the Spanish - speaking population in the South West will pose major problems.

It is well to view these population changes in the perspective of U.S. history. Profound population shifts have taken place many times since America was colonized. Power centers have shifted time and again.

At the time of the War of Independence, Charleston, S.C., was a major American city. Less than a century and a half later a writer called it "Death on the Atlantic." Virginia has been described as "the mother of Presidents" because so many presidents came from the Old Dominion. Virginia isn't a political springboard in the late 20th century, however.

The old industrial cities of the East and Middle West are paying for their prosperity in former times. They have old factories whereas the Sun Belt has many new manufacturing facilities. Forty - five years ago, however, the South was poor almost beyond belief. Southerners were ill - fed and poorly housed. Millions of people lived in shacks that had old newspapers on the walls as insulation against the cold. Americans everywhere should be glad

that the South isn't a poverty - stricken region.

The development of the West was inevitable. It has both natural beauty and natural resources underground. People in the North East can be thankful that the West has the coal to keep eastern power plants operating in the winter.

A certain amount of regional rivalry can't be avoided. Regional differences are still real, to some extent - and happily so. The variety adds to life in these 50 states. But we are one people in America. When underdeveloped regions bloom, the entire country benefits.

Minnesota and Massachusetts won't close down because there are more people in Arizona and Florida has gained in wealth. Some older northern cities may decline as newer metropolitan centers flourish in the South West. But cities aren't fixed at one size for all time. They can lose their advantages or fail to seek new opportunities. The pressures of population change can force cities and states to reexamine their situations and seek new ways to produce income and a good life for their citizens.

To a considerable degree, the older industrial areas of the north and the Middle West aren't disadvantaged because of a lack of sun. They have lost industries because they have failed to maintain a climate of freedom and opportunity for business. They have permitted unions - and union - connected gangsterism - to paralyze commerce. They have allowed themselves to be havens for the indolent. They have jeopardized their own future.

The regions that have lost population - and possibly opportunities as well - can turn the situation around. They can emphasize enterprise and fiscal responsibility. They can stand up for the right to work. If there's a will, there's a way.

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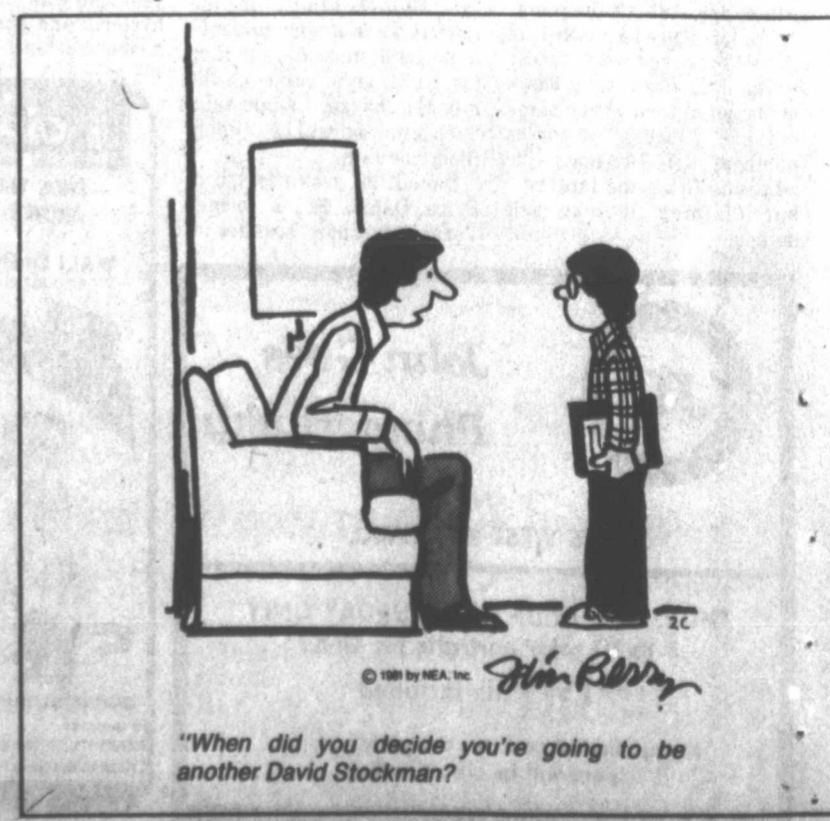
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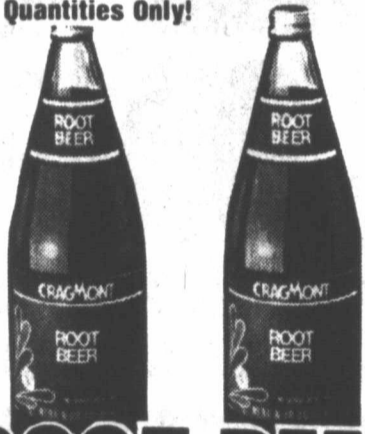
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# Prisoners' suit seeks limit on population

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of Texas prison inmates, plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the state Department of Corrections, wants a federal judge to limit the number of prisoners in each corrections unit to 800 and allow only one person per cell.

The court request, filed Tuesday, was in response to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's ruling of Dec. 12 demanding major reforms in the prison system. The lawsuit was filed by

inmate David Ruiz and other prisoners complaining about prison conditions and mistreatment of inmates.

Only five of the 17 units in the Texas correctional system currently have 800 inmates or less. The total TDC population is 30,217 and, in many units, two or three prisoners share a cell.

The plaintiff's petition asked that the 800 limit be reached by June 1, 1982, and the one-person-per-cell by 1983.

Texas Attorney General Mark White said last week the state would appeal any court order limiting the number of inmates per unit.

Prison units now range in size from 381 at the Jester II facility near Sugar Land to 4,008 at the Coffield Unit near Palestine.

The plaintiff's document said, "The plan may provide for several sub-units, appropriately subdivided and architecturally retrofitted, within existing TDC units."

Justice ordered both the state and plaintiffs to submit recommendations for elimination of "the sheer misery and degradation and pain" within the prison system.

His ruling came after one of the longest civil trials in history, lasting 161 days with 349 witnesses and 1,530 exhibits.

Justice now can accept, reject, or modify the suggestions.

White filed the state's

recommendations last week.

He said no Texas inmate would be sleeping on floors by Nov. 15, as 2,600 prisoners are now doing.

But, the attorney general said, "We just don't feel the constitution compels a private room for a prisoner. We will appeal should the court order only individual cells."

The plaintiffs also asked that Justice require the state to report to the federal court before any action is taken on site selection, construction or purchase of new prison facilities.

White suggested the current inmate-to-guard ratio be lowered from 11-1 to 10-1. The inmates want a ratio of 10-1 by June, 8-1 by next January and 6-1 by June 1982.

The plaintiffs also asked that no prisoner "be placed in a position to give orders to another prisoner ... or exercise any authority over other prisoners."

This would end a practice known as "building tenders" where certain prisoners serve as straw-bosses over other inmates, escorting them to different prison areas, help in the counting of the prisoners each night.

## 'Pants bandit' blamed for numerous holdups

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Texas has had the "friendly rapist," the "jogging bandit," the "traveling rapist" and the "over the hill gang."

Now clothing stores across the Lone Star state are being robbed by a man dubbed the "pants bandit."

He got his nickname because he forces everyone in the store to go to the back of the establishment where he robs employees, customers and the cash registers and then forces the employees and customers to undress to their underwear. He then takes the clothing with him and drops it near the door.

The "pants bandit" has been blamed for more than 50 robberies of clothing stores in Houston, and the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to police reports.

The man, described as in his late teens or early 20s, wears sunglasses, occasionally wears a wig or a fake moustache and picks clothing stores with only women employees for his robberies.

No one has been harmed during most of the robberies, officers say, but a 16-year-old girl was raped during a Houston robbery about two months ago and he raped a 14-year-old girl during his latest robbery at Waco last Saturday.

Representatives from numerous police agencies met in this Dallas suburb Tuesday to compare notes on the "Pants Bandit."

Attending the meeting were officers representing police departments from Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Grand Prairie, Waco, Richardson, Garland, Addison, Farmers Branch, Duncanville, Irving and North Richland Hills. Also attending were Texas Rangers and Dallas County deputies.

Sergeant Harold Rice of the Dallas Police robbery detail says the man always picks clothing stores where only women work and uses a chrome automatic pistol.

"He makes them strip down to their panties and bra and then carries their clothes to the front door where he drops them," Rice said.

"Since the people don't have any clothes on, not many of them have gone out to see how he gets away," Rice said. He said that he has been seen driving a small, blue foreign car. But on two occasions when witnesses were able to obtain a license number it turned out he license had been stolen from another automobile.

The man only gets between \$250 to \$300 in each robbery, but Rice says he is very active.

"When he hits, he hits three or four places. He may scatter them from one end of the county to the other. The last time he hit us (the Dallas area), he got Irving at 3:30 p.m., Addison at 6:30 p.m. and Dallas at 8:30 p.m.," Rice added.

Police at Addison came close to catching him last Thursday, Rice said.

Officers said he had struck clothing stores in nearby Garland and Richardson that afternoon and Addison police staked out his most likely target.

An unmarked police car stopped the man near the store, but when the officers walked up to the car and identified themselves, he sped away and managed to elude police.

Officers said they have found merchandise, credit cards and identification papers taken in various robberies in trash dumpsters in Duncanville, Wilmer, Hutchins and Garland.

White suggested the current inmate-to-guard ratio be lowered from 11-1 to 10-1. The inmates want a ratio of 10-1 by June, 8-1 by next January and 6-1 by June 1982.

The plaintiffs also asked that no prisoner "be placed in a position to give orders to another prisoner ... or exercise any authority over other prisoners."

This would end a practice known as "building tenders" where certain prisoners serve as straw-bosses over other inmates, escorting them to different prison areas, help in the counting of the prisoners each night.



American Heart Association



**BREATH OF LIFE.** Suzy Halliday demonstrates a respirator, watched by the respirator's inventor, Dr. Forrest Bird, at the Bird Space Technology research center at Sandpoint, Idaho. Dr. Bird's first respirator went into use in 1957. Since then, it and other models have literally breathed life back into millions of people with respiratory or heart problems. His latest respirator is expected to save even more lives. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Dr. Bird and breath of life

By SUE MANNING  
Associated Press Writer

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — This man's machines have breathed life back into millions of people.

In the 1950s, Dr. Forrest Bird started work on a respirator that would control the flow of oxygen into the body. The first Mark 7 prototype was plugged in at Bellevue Hospital in New York in 1957 and a year later, the first production unit was put into operation.

Since then, the tiny boxes with their magnetic clutches and rate-of-flow control have literally breathed life back into millions of people with respiratory or heart problems.

"It's the world's best known respirator and is in almost every hospital in the world. It's the Model-T Ford of respirators — easy to maintain and repair," Bird says.

There are some 30 types of Bird respirators today, but the Mark 7 remains in production. "No one has ever come up with a respirator to replace the Mark 7. It's been the workhorse used over the years, primarily because of its simplicity," Bird says.

It all started during World War II when Bird was a Navy pilot.

"We didn't have very good ventilation equipment in the planes. We had to work hard to breathe. We had a cylinder of oxygen with a metering valve that flowed into a bag," he explains.

Respirators in existence then were designed to provide the air needed by a healthy, 21-year-old male, he says. But there was no way to change the flow of gases for someone younger, older or unhealthy.

"We needed to apply a regulated form of pressure — that's where I came in. I just improved on an existing art."

Bird calls himself a "self-styled biomedical engineer." He won't talk wealth or fame, although it's obvious from a visit to his multimillion-dollar compound that he has few financial worries.

Bird was born in Stoughton, Mass. He and his wife, Mary, have been married 31 years and have one daughter, recently married.

He says he has one hobby: work. He puts in 10 or 12 hours a day, depending on what he's working on or where he's traveling to or from.

Bird's respirators can be found not only in hospitals, but also in ambulances, airplanes, nursing homes, clinics, and many homes.

Two years ago, the 60-year-old inventor physician sold his business and assigned most of his patents to the 3M Corp., which now manufactures respirators through its Bird Products Division.

He retained his research and development centers in Sandpoint and in Palm Springs, Calif., though, and set to work on his newest life-saving device — the Bird Transport Respirator.

"I am closer to the perfect respirator than

I've ever been before," he says.

He has designed an oscillating respirator that can be used on any person of any age suffering any form of heart or lung failure.

Prototypes are already in use in medical research centers as experimental devices, but it will probably be two years before the machines are approved for worldwide use.

The oscillating respirator prevents lung tissue damage sometimes caused by long-term use on other machines because it requires so much less pressure.

The oscillation eliminates gas buildup in the lungs. "It not only gets oxygen in, but gets carbon dioxide out," Bird says. "We have been unable to do that before."

Even before experiments are performed on animals, Bird tests new respirator developments on himself. "I have a reverence for all life — and am never careless doing animal research," he says.

His Baby-Bird, the most complicated device he put out until now, has helped save hundreds of thousands of infants since 1970.

"The survival rate of premature infants was 30 percent in 1970. They died of intracranial hemorrhage," he says. "Because of the Baby-Bird, we have increased that survival rate to over 90 percent."

With his newest respirator, he believes at least half of the infants who now die can be saved.

Bird's elaborate complex houses a pair of Bell helicopters; a Piper J-3 Cub, vintage 1940, on floats; and a Cessna 185 on amphibious floats — all equipped with Bird respirators. He also keeps a plane at Spokane International Airport.

The flying physician can get anywhere in almost any weather because of his sophisticated transportation network. He also uses his planes and helicopters to chauffeur in medical researchers from universities and military installations around the country to his Sandpoint "think tank."

Bird teaches researchers the technology behind his inventions, "and together we develop the clinical protocol to put them into use."

When Bird isn't inventing, building, teaching or flying, he's visiting hospitals, giving lectures or meeting with fellow physicians to determine how he can improve his machines.

Once the Bird Transport Respirator is on the market, Bird wants to develop a transport ventilation anti-shock system — complete life support — for a GI stretcher. "It will include a device to squeeze the heart when it's not squeezing itself without hurting the soldier. I've already started work on the pneumatic computer," he says.

"I work as if I were going to be the next person to need a respirator," he says. "When the 11th hour comes and they say, 'Bring out the Bird,' and it works, that's my reward."

## Lubbock detective wounded by gunman

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A plainclothes police detective thought he was responding to a call for help Tuesday when he ran down a hotel hallway to the room of a robbery suspect where he was shot in the chest.

Police said they learned later that Det. Cpl. George Parramore was wounded after a woman in the hotel shouted, "Police, police, police" in an effort to warn an accomplice of the officer's approach.

Parramore was in fair condition Tuesday night at Methodist Hospital and two

Lubbock residents were being held in lieu of \$350,000 bond each on charges of attempted capital murder and aggravated robbery.

Parramore was wounded about 5:20 p.m. when he was struck in the upper right chest by a .22-cal. slug that lodged in his liver.

Clyde Ross, 29, and JoAnn Ross, 27, were arraigned later Tuesday, after Ross was captured trying to climb out a second story window at the Grand Hotel. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith set bond at \$250,000 each on the attempted capital murder charges and \$100,000 each on the aggravated robbery charges.

Earlier, as he and Det. Sgt. F.C. Hargrave walked down the second floor hallway at the Grand Hotel downtown, a woman walking toward them suddenly shouted, "Police, police, police," investigators said.

Hargrave tackled the woman and Parramore raced to the end of the hallway, where a door opened and a gunman fired a single shot, officers reported.

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**REBOUND BATTLE.** Pampa's Damon Fleming (55) wages a battle with Palo Duro's Joel Washington and Charles Campbell for a rebound in District 3-5A play Tuesday night. Fleming scored 11 points in Pampa's 55-51 loss to the Dons. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

# Pampa surprised by Palo Duro

**AMARILLO**—Palo Duro turned the second-half District 3-5A race into a question mark Tuesday night with a 55-51 win over the Pampa Harvesters. The Harvesters, now 2-1 in second-half standings, could have wrapped up their second consecutive district title last night with a victory. But it was not to be.

The pressure is still on the Dons (2-0), who must win their next two games to win the second-half title outright. Should the Dons lose, then the Harvesters can still win the district championship outright with a win over Amarillo High Friday night in the Sandies' gym.

"Palo Duro still has a long row to hoe," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "They still have to beat Amarillo High and Caprock. We're in the district playoffs. That's one nice thing about it."

Palo Duro had a 13-7 lead when the first quarter ended, but led by only two, 22-20, at halftime and 30-28 after three quarters.

I thought if we could get out to a quick start on them we would be in pretty good shape, but we just

didn't do it. I thought if we ever got the lead we would be in good shape, but we never did."

The Dons got hot in the fourth quarter, hitting nine of 10 field goal attempts to build a seven-point lead down the stretch.

Pampa narrowed the gap to three, 52-49, with 16 seconds to go, but Palo Duro's Joel Washington hit four foul shots in as many attempts to preserve the victory.

Palo Duro, now 19-7 overall, had three players scoring in double figures. Washington paced the Dons with 16 points. Vincen Wells added 14 and Bob Daniels, 11.

Charles Nelson and Terry Faggins paced Pampa with 13 and 12 points respectively. Damon Fleming tossed in 11 points while Jimmy Barker had eight and Kirt Crouch, five.

Palo Duro enjoyed a 35-24 rebounding edge and also outshot the Harvesters, (47.9 percent to 43.7 percent) from the floor.

"They whipped us on the board pretty good," said

Nichols. "Washington is a tremendous leaper. We fell asleep a few times and didn't block them out. The kids played hard, but it's just really tough to win on the road anymore."

Nichols is still not sure when injured sophomore Mike Nelson will be back in the lineup.

"He goes back to the doctor in the morning," Nichols added. "We'll just have to take it from there."

Nelson has missed the last three games because of a cut thumb.

The Harvesters take a 20-11 record into Friday night's game with AHS, who ended a seven-game losing streak last night with 66-51 win over Tascosa.

"It's going to be a tough game because we're playing at their place," Nichols said. "We're going to need our fans there. We had a tremendous backing from the Pampa fans last night. I really appreciate them."

Patrick Brown tossed in 24 points to lead Palo Duro past Pampa, 99-74, in the junior varsity game. Grady Norris led Pampa with 20 points.

## How athletes cope with stress

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Athletic injuries don't happen just because of the rough-and-tumble nature of the games athletes play. Part 3 of a five-part series on stress looks at how emotional and other factors relate to pain and injury.

By **FRED ROTHENBERG**  
AP Sports Writer

For years, athletes have been told to play with pain. Vince Lombardi once said: "You play with small hurts."

The late Green Bay Packers coach might have disagreed, but doctors are saying now that some athletes have been performing below their capabilities because of physical as well as psychic pain.

On and off-the-field stresses can mar an athlete's concentration, rob him of peak strength and make him more vulnerable to injuries, doctors say. And both the medical and psychological communities are paying more attention to the relationship of injury and stress.

The relationship apparently starts early.

"The number of cases of Little League injuries is frightening," says Dr. Frank Jobe, a noted sports orthopedic surgeon who has found large numbers of arm and shoulder injuries in athletes not long out of kindergarten.

"Say the playoffs come and a team has only one pitcher who can get the ball over the plate. The coach might push him too far, but often the coach is cautious and it's the parent who risks the kid's

health. The parent wants him to be a star," says Jobe.

That early pressure to succeed burdens young players in other sports, too, says Jobe. "Some of the most relieved kids I see are the ones I tell (that) they shouldn't be playing football," he said. "That gets them off the hook with dad."

Despite the pressures to perform at an early age, Little League and scholastic sports are basically fun and games. It's in college that sports begin to take on a more serious outlook. And in the pros, those same old pressures are a life influence. They affect an athlete's livelihood and his identity.

"You'd be surprised how many players play hurt in the NFL because they fear losing their jobs or not getting another contract," said John Matuszak of the Oakland Raiders. "It's there because there is no way you can duplicate the standard of pay and living."

Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers says he's played with injuries that hurt, "but I knew I couldn't hurt myself worse by playing," he said. "You have to know what your body is telling you. Some people can take a lot of pain; some can't."

Bill Walton has drawn a lot of attention to the use of pain-killers and their potential dangers. The former All-Star center took pain-killing injections for an injured foot during the 1978 playoffs, while he was with the Portland Trail Blazers. While his foot was numb, he said, he broke a bone in it. He says he still has pain, and his pro basketball career may be

over. He felt he was the victim of team policy on drugs.

Walton said he had taken pain-killing shots three times when he played for Portland — in 1976 when he broke his leg, during the 1977 playoffs, and in April of '78 when he suffered the broken foot. The Blazers contend Walton was treated according to normal medical procedures.

Walton said he was never specifically told to play when hurt, but he felt that by refusing to follow certain practices he would become an outcast. "That pressure is always there," he said.

Dr. James Nicholas, team physician of the New York Jets, believes weather creates some of the most serious stresses athletes encounter. "The body is stressed enough during competition, but when he must play under extremely cold or hot conditions, it can really tax the body," he said. Heat stroke can result. The body can become more vulnerable to injury.

Stress seems to make athletes more susceptible to injuries.

"Stress produces stress," said Dr. Kenneth Greenspan, director for the center for stress-related disorders at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. "If off-the-field problems are carried onto the field, the athlete can become less efficient and effective. At this level of competition, he can then really hurt himself."



### Canadian falls to Perryton, 66-45

**CANADIAN**—Perryton rolled past Canadian, 66-45, Tuesday night.

Canadian's Eric Boyett had game-scoring honors with 20 points, but Perryton jumped out to a 22-8 first-quarter bulge and were

never threatened.

Donnie Rex added eight points for the Wildcats.

Gary Rinker tossed in 17 points for Perryton while Mark Buck contributed 12.

### Ruhle still faces battle

**COCOA, Fla.** (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Vern Ruhle, who replaced J.R. Richard in the 1980 starting rotation, seems to have put major back surgery and a long injury list behind him but he still faces a rough road to a starting position on the talent-laden Astros staff.

Ruhle stepped in after Richard suffered a stroke last season and compiled a 12-4 record and was instrumental in helping the Astros win the National League Western Division title.

But with a stable of starting pitchers that already includes Nolan Ryan, Richard, Joe Niekro, Don Sutton, Ken

Forsch, Don Knepper and Joaquin Andujar, Ruhle faces a numbers game.

"Based on what I showed last season, I feel I deserve to be a regular starter," Ruhle said. "But if it doesn't happen, I'll still get myself ready to pitch and help in any way I can."

Ruhle is at least happy he doesn't also have to worry about injuries.

"This is probably the first spring since 1976 I haven't had a main concern about my arm or back," he said. "I feel great. I've had no pain. I'm just looking forward to the season."

In addition to finding a spot

in the Astros' starting rotation, Ruhle would also like to have an impressive season to help his contract situation.

Ruhle recently signed a one-year pact but becomes a six-year veteran after this season and will be eligible for free agency unless he agrees to a new contract with the Astros.

"The contract situation is out of my hands," he said. "I'm not concerned about it at all now. My only concern is baseball."

Astros pitchers and catchers continued workouts today with the full squad due in Sunday.

### Too Tall Jones launches singing career

**DALLAS (AP)** — First it was Ed "Too Tall" Jones the football player, then it was Ed "Too Tall" Jones the boxer. Now it's Ed "Too Tall" Jones the singer.

Jones launched his latest career, one he says won't interfere with his football career with the Dallas Cowboys, Monday night before an enthusiastic crowd at The Yellow Rose of Texas, a country and western club.

The songs he sang were "Do The Dip" and "Funkin' On The Radio," two disco songs. The record was cut last October and recently released on the Fun City label.

"This is a lot more fun than having your first professional fight," Jones said following his singing debut here.

Jones said he had been planning his venture into singing for about eight years.

The music business is not exactly new to Jones, who owns TTC Booking Agency, operated at Memphis by his brother, Cliff Jones. The booking agency has been in business for about eight years.

"We book a lot of the name rhythm and blues groups which have made it big at one time but have cooled off for whatever reason," Jones said.

Now that the single is out, Jones plans to produce

an album. He says disco is not what he's really interested in doing.

"Disco isn't my kind of music, really. The two songs in this single will be the only disco numbers in the album," Jones said. "It will be basically a rhythm and blues thing."

Jones says the album will be finished in plenty of time for him to report to Cowboy training camp this summer. That should make Cowboys officials happy since Jones missed a season during a brief and less-than-outstanding venture into boxing.

"I'll be ready when it's time to report to camp," Jones said.

### Mavs buried by Seattle

**DALLAS (AP)** — Coach Dick Motta said his Dallas Mavericks "just sort of died midway through the second half."

Members of the Seattle SuperSonics gladly read the last rites, burying Dallas in the second half for a 102-84 National Basketball Association victory.

The Mavericks, hoping for a second straight win after 15 consecutive losses, ripped off eight straight points behind Jim Spanarkel and Brad Davis early in the game for a 20-8 lead.

But Fred Brown and John Johnson scored three goals apiece as the Sonics moved to within 27-23 as the first quarter ended, and Seattle pumped in eight straight in the second quarter to turn a 33-26 deficit into a 34-33 lead.

Dallas, behind 55-53 at the half, missed its first eight shots of the third quarter and committed three turnovers in span of two minutes as Johnson led a Seattle surge

that opened up a 10-point lead at 65-55.

Brown, the game's leading scorer with 22, got downcourt all alone for five easy layups on the fast break in the second half as the Sonics took advantage of the Mavericks' frigid shooting to turn the game into a rout.

The Mavericks scored only 11 points in the third quarter, when they hit 4 of 23 from the field, and their 31-point second half matched a season low.

"Dallas played a good first half, and they were consistent in their plays and defense, but couldn't get it together in the second half," Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens said.

"I guess you could say we had a hand in that," he added, however.

Vinnie Johnson, who backed Brown with 18 points and six assists, had four steals, all in the second half.

Sonics blocked nine Dallas shots, with 6-9 James Bailey and 7-2 James Donaldson

rejection three apiece, 6-11 Jack Sikma two and 6-10 Dennis Awtry one. But it was Vinnie Johnson, a 6-2 former Baylor star, who pulled down 11 rebounds to lead his team.

"Everyone expects too much from an expansion team in its first years. Most fans are not patient. It takes time to build a strong team," Wilkens said of the Mavericks.

"Dallas has some good talent, and with their draft choices will get much better," he said.

The Mavericks have traded seven players they obtained in the expansion draft to obtain six additional No. 1 draft choices and three additional No. 2 picks over the next six years.

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### Foster named top coach

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** — Pat Foster of Lamar has been named Division 6 basketball coach of the year, the U.S. Basketball Writers Association announced today.

Two of his players, Mike Olliver and B.B. Davis, were named previously to the 10-player All-District 6 basketball team that was released Tuesday. Lamar, 21-3, leads the Southland Conference.

The Cardinals are the team that eliminated Oregon State, the nation's only unbeaten team this season, from last year's NCAA playoffs. Olliver and Davis recently both went over the 2,000 career point mark.

Olliver and Houston's Rob Williams shared the honor of Most Valuable Player on the District 6 team, picked under the sponsorship of Pizza Hut.

Others named to the team are Terry Teagle of Baylor, Ricky Pierce of Rice, Scott Hastings and U.S. Reed of Arkansas, LaSalle Thompson of Texas, Darrell Browder of TCU and Kenneth Green of Pan American.

District 6 includes all NCAA Division I schools in the Southwest, Southland, Southwestern and Trans-American conferences plus Division I NCAA independent schools in Texas.

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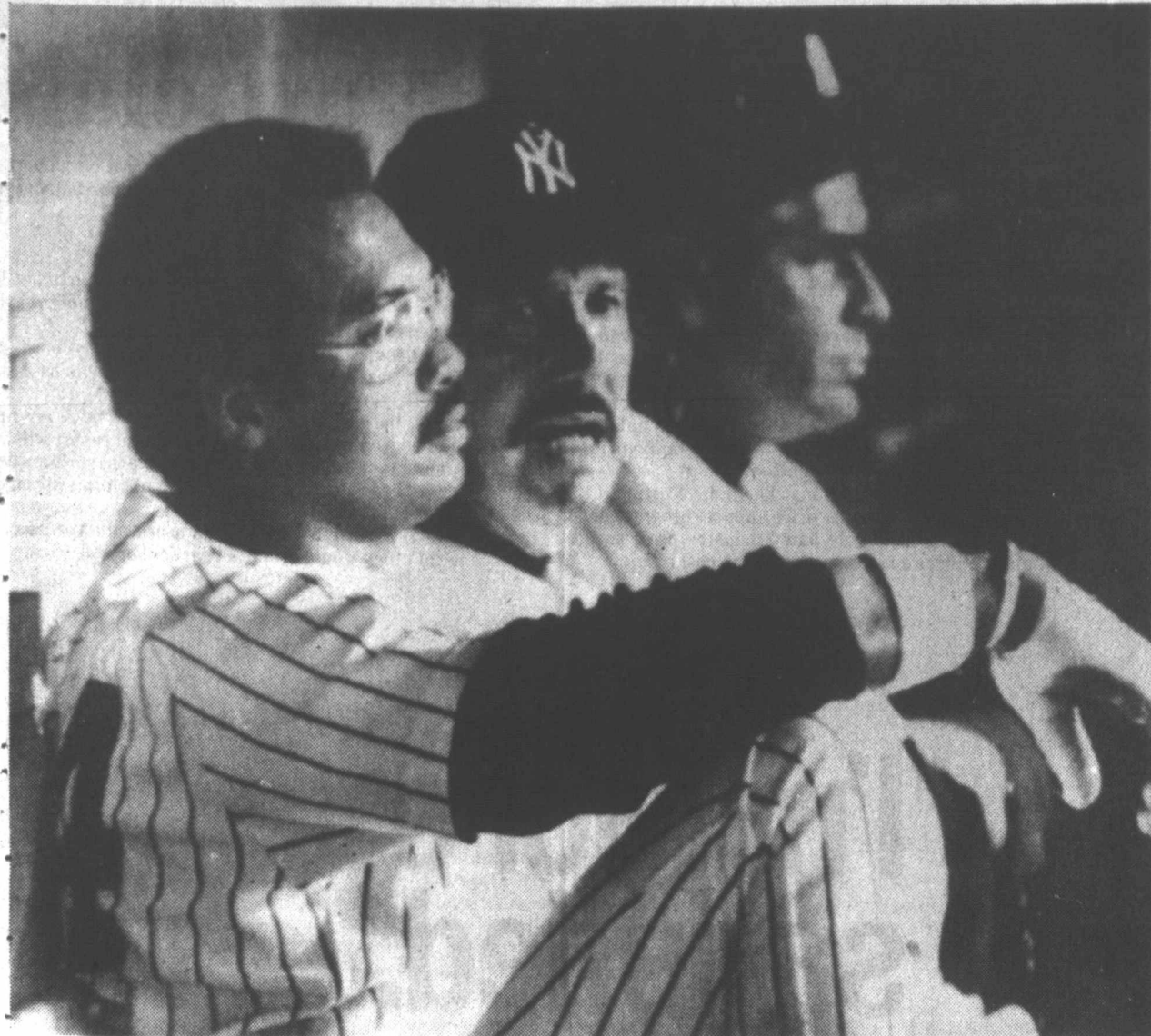
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**PROVEN UNDER STRESS.** New York Yankees Reggie Jackson (left), sitting in the dugout with manager Billy Martin, (center), has mastered playing under stress. Jackson came to a team whose manager, Martin, didn't want him, to teammates

who wouldn't talk to him and fans who pelted his car with rocks. Jackson admitted to bouts of depression, but says his religious beliefs and a few friends pulled him through.

(AP Laserphoto)

**'Ole 98,' Tom Harmon**

**He was the first jock broadcaster**

NEW YORK (NEA) - Don't complain to Tom Harmon about jock broadcasters. Harmon, the Michigan runner who won the 1940 Heisman Trophy, is the guy who started the trend - long before Howard Cosell warned against an invasion of ex-sports figures.

"I was by far the first athlete who ever went into broadcasting," recalls Harmon, 61, who has done more than 10,000 radio and TV shows in his career.

Citing his background with ABC, CBS, NBC and Mutual, Harmon says, "I've worked at one time or another for all the networks."

Naturally, Harmon believes there's plenty of room in broadcasting for knowledgeable sports figures.

"I say you give me the jock who can talk well and who is intelligent, he'll put you out of business," Harmon claims.

Harmon argues that Cosell, ABC's lawyer-turned-sports-caster, is way off base in his criticism of high-paid sports celebrities behind the microphones.

Among the dozens of former players or coaches who have turned to sportscasting are Frank Gifford, Phil Rizzuto, Al McGuire, Tony Kubek, Don Meredith, Bill Chadwick, Bill Russell, Don Drysdale and Ara Parseghian.

Harmon readily admits that some jocks can't make it.

"I'm not saying that every player should be a broadcaster - or could be," he cautions.

Yet Harmon refuses to view ex-jocks as little more than dummies.

"What Cosell does is try to take the example, the obvious example, which is terribly unfair," charges Harmon. "Cosell says, 'The jocks are no good, they don't know what they're talking about.' Well, for Christ's sake, if anybody doesn't know what he's talking about, it's Cosell."

Now a free-lance broadcaster, Harmon, who works out of Los Angeles, still is

known as "Ole 98," the All-American who broke Red Grange's Big Ten records.

Harmon is currently the spokesman for the second annual Laurel Wreath Awards, sponsored by the American Heart Association. The voting for 1980's top athletes was held at more than 1,000 Big Boy restaurants in 45 states.

Why does Harmon think so much of jock broadcasters?

"You've got to go to an expert if you are talking in the area of play by play," he explains. "It can't be something that's book-learned because incidents happen so fast."

"You've got to know immediately what took place on the field. You can't go back and

say, 'Jesus, what the hell was the rule? Blah, blah, blah, blah.' You've got to immediately react."

And former players take advantage of their game experience. "Whatever it is, they know the rules forwards and backwards," says Harmon. "This is a situation I know Cosell doesn't know, but he likes to make you think that."

Harmon says veteran sportscaster Ted Husing first advised him to go into radio work. As a pre-med student from Gary, Ind., Harmon had to give up afternoon lab work to make football practices.

"I majored in English and speech and took every radio course at the University of Michigan," says Harmon. "It

wasn't something that was an outside shot. I tried to prepare myself as best I could at that time for what was available."

After graduating, Harmon began his on-the-air work as sports director at WJR in Detroit - until World War II interrupted his career.

Harmon, who rose to the rank of captain, spent four years in the Army as a pilot of B-25 bombers and P-38 fighters in North Africa and the Pacific.

**Women mix ballet and bucks in tennis**

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

"Well, one thing about the ladies," said Ted Tining, "you don't have all that cussin' and spittin'."

That is rather graphic rhetoric for the normally austere Englishman, who holds the distinction of being one of the world's foremost dress designers as well as a leading tennis authority and historian, dating back to the days of France's Suzanne Lenglen.

"The general appeal of tennis is that it is one-on-one," Tining added. "It's a duel - a duel with a Camelot aura. The grace and fluid movement give it a matchless visual appeal."

"The women more than the men."

The ladies, who began playing in corsets and layers of petticoats, finally have emerged from obscurity to challenge the male super stars as gate attractions.

This was sharply accented Monday when Toyota, the Japanese automaker, announced sponsorship of the worldwide women's tour covering 40 tournaments in 13 countries.

The series, from April through December, will offer a prize pot of \$6 million. The Avon indoor circuit, played the first three months of the year, has a cash outlay of \$2½ million.

"Counting the other non-related events, the ladies will be playing this year for around \$10.5 million," said Jerry Diamond of San Francisco, executive vice-president of the Women's Tennis Association.

Diamond, as does Tining, believes women's tennis affords a more exciting spectacle than the men's tour.

Despite a burst of the tennis - surveys show some 10 million new devotees gave up the game in the late 1970s - spectator interest has skyrocketed and money is cascading into the vaults of the pros.

In Dallas, Lamar Hunt is giving away oil wells, antique cars and gold bullion to guys playing his WCT men's circuit.

The WTA executive added that women constitute 65 to 70 percent of the buying market and thus women's tennis has great live audience and TV appeal.

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**How athletes cope with stress**

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Part 2 of a five-part series on stress, athletes talk about their pressure-packed world, their fears and insecurities.

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

America puts athletes on pedestals, and none was built higher than the one for the 1980 Olympic gold medal hockey team. But the pedestal was made of ice, and after a year under an intense spotlight, goalie Jim Craig has seen his melt away.

Stardom created unrealistic expectations.

Some expected Craig to save the franchise for the Atlanta Flames one month after the Lake Placid Games. He couldn't, of course. Soon he was traded to the Boston Bruins, the team of his boyhood dreams. But because he hasn't done to the National Hockey League what he did to the Soviet Olympians, some say he's failing with the Bruins.

"Everybody seems to have forgotten that I'm still a rookie," said Craig.

Under intense pressure, Craig's goaltending turned shaky and the Bruins almost sent him down to the minors earlier this month. Instead, they brought in another goalie and ordered Craig to take a brief rest.

"I'd like to walk into a place and just be myself and not get yelled at for playing badly or be interrupted while

I'm eating to talk about the Olympics," Craig said.

Craig was disillusioned with life as a star-spangled money but since I've had it, I haven't felt any better," he said late last year. "You can't meet anybody without being suspicious. Do they want to meet me, or Jim Craig, the goalie, the Olympic hero?"

"I wish I could wake up one morning and not have the pressure squeezing in on me."

Every job has stress, but athletes like Craig face unique pressures. They are highly scrutinized. Their careers are short; their futures often are uncertain. In-season, their lifestyles are nomadic, without the anchor of a settled home life.

Some athletes handle the stress of their jobs better than others. Craig is only 23; the book is still open on him. The New York Yankees' Reggie Jackson, Mr. October, has proven himself time and time again. Mike Ivie, on the other hand, is considered by many a talent whose time still hasn't come.

If somebody wanted to test how Jackson managed stress, 1977 would be a good year. He came to a team that won the pennant without him the year before, to a manager who didn't want him and teammates who didn't accept

him. He immediately alienated team captain Thurman Munson by proclaiming himself the real leader of the Yankees.

During the season, it got worse. His teammates wouldn't talk to him. Manager Billy Martin publicly challenged him to a fight. The fans turned against him. They taunted him; they pelted his car with rocks. He admitted to bouts of depression.

But he mastered the stress. He says his religious beliefs and confiding to a few close friends pulled him through.

Jim Plunkett, Oakland's star in the Super Bowl, knows about pressure and lack of confidence. He was a highly touted quarterback from Stanford, but until two years ago when his fortunes picked up with the Raiders, his career was falling apart. He wasn't fulfilling his own and others' expectations. His critics complained he wasn't aggressive enough.

"The pressure is always there in the NFL," he said. "I used to relax by going out on the town, but eventually that hurt me, too, because I ran into nothing but football fans who wanted to know why I was a failure."

Fans can be cruel. "Some of my athletes have scar tissue from the boos a mile wide," said Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, a psychologist who has worked as a consultant to

many professional and amateur teams.

But the pressure athletes place on themselves may be just as stressful. Jimmy Connors, one of the top tennis players of all time, said: "The proving never stops."

For some athletes, this pressure translates into super highs after victories and super lows after defeats. Says former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach. He says some athletes resort to drugs because they get "too high in victory. Then, when it's over, depression sets in."

The ultimate stress for some athletes is retirement. Some, like Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers, get ready for the final whistle. "For those not prepared for anything other than football, there's insecurity," said Swann, an offseason commentator for ABC-TV. "I've known players so obsessed with losing their jobs that they lost their ability to compete."

Last year, Jim Tyrer, former star lineman with the Kansas City Chiefs, killed his wife and then turned the gun on himself. He had been unemployed for a while. One of his problems apparently was that he never found anything that fulfilled him the way football did.

Tomorrow: Playing When You Hurt

**Bearcats win Lone Star title**

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -

It was back to basics Monday night for Willie Whittenberg, and it paid off. The 6-7 Sam Houston State forward scored 24 points, led the Bearcats to the Lone Star Conference basketball tournament championship and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"We just used our basics, what we normally use," he said, following Sam Houston's 89-76 thumping of Howard Payne for the LSC tournament title.

As tournament champs, the Bearcats will be the host team for the NAIA District 4 playoffs and will play Southwestern on Saturday.

Howard Payne, as regular-season champions, also made the playoffs but

must travel to San Antonio for a first-round match against St. Mary's, and Whittenberg had a word of warning for the runner-up Yellowjackets.

"Howard Payne isn't that strong inside (defensively)," he said, "and if they don't tighten up, St. Mary's will do to them what we did."

Whittenberg collected 17 of his points in the first half, penetrating the Howard Payne defense for medium-range field goals, while teammate Scott Horstman was handing out a tournament-record 15 assists in the title game.

"We're not big but we get our bodies inside and post up," said Whittenberg. "I was coming up a little higher which let (Percy) Taylor get loose under."

But Howard Payne coach

Chester Story thought Sam Houston strategy had less to do with the loss than the fact that his team shot only 29 percent from the field.

"We had two good games in the tourney but the shots that had been falling wouldn't go in tonight (Monday)," he said. "They (Sam Houston) had to play a super game to beat us and we were still in it, despite shooting so poorly."

Horstman and Tony Massey of Sam Houston joined Howard Payne's Kenneth Wallace and Gary Hopkins plus Ed Turner of Texas A&I on the all-tournament squad.

The winner of the NAIA District 4 playoff gets a berth in the NAIA National Tournament scheduled for March 9-14 in Kansas City.



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# Reagan adds second senior agriculture official

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has officially added its second senior official to the Agriculture Department and more are waiting in the wings.

Richard E. Lyng, at one time thought to be the frontrunner for secretary of agriculture, was sworn in Tuesday as the Agriculture Department's No. 2 official.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block was given his oath of office Jan. 23 and since then has borne most of the public load of running the department, including making speeches, testifying before Congress and signing hundreds of documents and letters.

Lyng, 62, was among half a dozen candidates for the job of secretary of agriculture after Ronald Reagan won the presidency last Nov. 4 and, at one time, was thought to be the odds-on favorite.

But Block, an Illinois farmer and state director of agriculture, won out over Lyng after the two of them met with Reagan in California last December. Block also had strong support from Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and others who wanted a Midwesterner.

A number of other nominations, including those for undersecretary and assistant secretary posts, have been announced or are in the works but still need Senate confirmation.

Lyng, a native of California, was nominated by Reagan to the post of deputy secretary of agriculture Jan. 24. The job pays \$60,662 a year.

After the election last fall, Lyng was transition team leader for the Agriculture Department and during the presidential campaign was co-chairman of Reagan's farm forces.

Lyng served as an assistant secretary of agriculture from 1969 to 1973, during the Nixon administration. He was president of the American Meat Institute from 1973 to 1979 when he resigned to become a private consultant.

Before coming to Washington in 1969, Lyng served as California director of agriculture when Reagan was governor of that state.

Meanwhile, according to sources who asked not to be identified, several other appointments as heads of agencies

are expected to be announced, including:

—Mildred Thymian, who helps operate a family dairy farm in Big Stone County, Minn., as administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, which oversees a number of functions, including regulatory programs affecting fruit and vegetables, livestock, poultry, grain, cotton and many other commodities.

—Martin Fitzpatrick, a staff employee of Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, as director of the department's Office of Transportation.

—Kenneth A. Gilles, vice president for agricultural affairs at North Dakota State University, as administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is taking the Reagan administration's plan to clamp down dairy price supports into the heart of dairy country today.

Appearing in Minneapolis, Minn., Block said the administration "believes that inflation began with government policy" and that efforts to combat it also must begin with government policy.

The administration proposed legislation last week that would allow a scheduled automatic boost in milk price supports April 1 to be skipped.

Block's remarks were prepared for delivery at a meeting of Land O'Lakes, Minneapolis, one of the nation's largest farm cooperatives and a major manufacturer of dairy products.

Copies of Block's remarks were released here by his office. Block said a suspension of the April 1 increase in milk price supports "will reduce government costs by \$147 million" in the current fiscal year that runs through Sept. 30.

"This will help combat inflation," he said. "Further it is a beginning in our effort to get the price support program under control. If we don't, the whole dairy industry price support program may be threatened because of high costs."

Block asked the dairy leaders for administration support "in its first legislative attempt to fight inflation, balance the budget and improve the economy."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided to issue a new report on crop plantings a month earlier than had been expected.

James L. Olson, chairman of the Crop Reporting Board, said Tuesday the "prospective plantings" report will be issued March 19, reflecting surveys of farmers around March 1.

Previously, the board said the report would be ready April 16, with the survey made around April 1. The report will help indicate how much acreage of corn, soybeans, spring wheat, cotton and other crops farmers intend to plant this spring for harvest later in 1981.

Officials said the "majority of data users said April was too late" and that they would prefer an earlier survey.

## Order barring reporter lifted by district judge

HOUSTON (AP) — An order barring a Houston Chronicle reporter from a state district courtroom has been rescinded by Judge Jerry McAfee who said he "heeded the advice of wiser persons than myself."

McAfee said Tuesday he may have acted a bit hasty and "I feel this matter has gone far enough, if not too far."

On Monday the judge had accused Chronicle reporter Pete Brewton of writing inaccurate articles concerning the court and had displayed "reprehensible and scurrilous conduct" in some stories.

He said Brewton was not to enter the courtroom without prior arrangements so witnesses could be present and a tape recorder running.

The order was rescinded after McAfee met privately with Chronicle attorney W. Robert Brown.

The story that apparently touched-off the issue was one that said McAfee appeared in another court last week to get about \$435 owed him by a defendant in a case he handled before becoming a judge in January.

McAfee said he was only trying to arrange for an attorney to take over the matter and was in no way practicing law.

Chronicle Managing Editor Don Pickels said if the judge had complaints about the accuracy of any stories, he, like other citizens, could write the paper, talk to the reporter involved or complain to the editors.

Pickels said, "the issue is whether he can close the doors of his courtroom to any citizen."

After rescinding the order McAfee said, "I am going back to taking a low profile."

## Pitfalls for mail-order ministers and churches

In recent years, several organizations have offered for a fee church charters and minister's credentials with plans to reduce or avoid federal income tax.

The typical plan for reducing income tax starts with the taxpayer obtaining minister's credentials and a church charter from a mail-order ministry promoter, along with instructions for creating a non-profit corporation that purports to be a "church."

The minister is then instructed to assign 50 percent of his or her income annually to the "church" which in turn uses the income to further the private interests of the minister. The "church" premises are generally the taxpayer's home or apartment.

Another plan, which claims to allow the purchaser to avoid income tax totally, involves the taxpayer taking a vow of poverty and transferring all of his or her assets and income from employment or other sources to the "church". In exchange, the "church" uses the assigned assets and income to meet the day-to-day expenses or needs of the mail-order minister.

Generally, the "churches" set up by mail-order ministers carry on few if any of the meaningful activities ordinarily associated with religious organizations and there is usually an absence of creed, dogma or specific moral code, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The promoters often point out that individuals who purchase these plans need not take on any specific or prescribed duties as "ministers."

Promoters imply that the "churches" can be operated solely to benefit the individuals creating them and reduce or eliminate their income tax liability. Such claims are completely false, according to the IRS, which explains the law does provide tax benefits to churches, religious organizations and to individuals who make contributions to such organizations.

However, the law requires that organizations which claim these benefits, or to which contributions are deductible, be operated for religious purposes, and that there be no private benefit to the founder or to any other party, the IRS reports.

Taxpayers considering mail-order ministry schemes should be aware of Section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code. The IRS contends this section provides a deduction for gifts or contributions to a church; however, to qualify for this tax benefit the church must be "organized and operated exclusively for religious purposes."

The fact that an organization receives a church charter does not guarantee that contributions to the organization will be deductible, the IRS reports.

Simply posing as a "church" does not establish the facts and circumstances that must be present for the operation to be considered "exclusively for religious purposes." In order for contributions to be deductible, the organization must not only be formed and operated exclusively for religious purposes, but it must also have operations that further religious purposes. This is true even if it is organized properly as a church under state law, according to the IRS.

The income and assets assigned to the "church" by the mail-order minister cannot qualify for a tax deduction if they are given with the expectation of receiving something of equivalent value in return. The mail-order ministry schemes abound with return benefits. The essence of these schemes is that the funds or assets which are assigned to the "church" are used to benefit the private interests of the mail-order minister, according to the IRS.

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**AILMENT'S BRUSH WITH HISTORY.** Detail of St. Anne's hand, right, shows swollen joints and wrist which has led medical experts to speculate that subjects of Peter Paul Rubens, and perhaps the Flemish master himself, suffered from rheumatoid



arthritis long before the disease was known to exist. "The Holy Family with St. Anne," now hanging in the North Carolina Museum of Art at Raleigh, was painted by Rubens between 1633 and 1635. (AP Laserphoto)

## Is 'Dallas' style behind the times?

By Dick Kleiner

**DEAR DICK:** After last night's "Dallas," I've had it with the wardrobe people and hair stylists on that show. They must hate older women. The young women are dressed to reflect their financial status, in the latest fashions. Then Miss Ellie appears in her gunnysacks and we are transported into the 1940s. Last night, Pam's mother took us all back into the 1920s with that awful wig (if it was her hair, God help her). I have seen women on minimal Social Security who are dressed and coiffed better than those rich Ewings. MRS. EVELYN GILLESPIE, Las Vegas, Nev.

Representatives for the show, in defense, say that those episodes were shot in Texas last summer, when there was a murderous heat wave, and they say they were trying to keep people cool when the temperature was up around 110 degrees. Barbara Bel Geddes (Miss Ellie) does her own wardrobe, they say, although her hair is styled by the show's hairdresser. Priscilla Pointer (Pam's mother) was not wearing a wig. Maybe your letter will shake them all up a little.

**DEAR DICK:** I have a problem, and I'm batting .000. A few years ago, a close friend of Jayne Mansfield wrote a book about her. I think she was a columnist at the time of their friendship. We believe the book was called "Jayne." Please help! I need some information so I can purchase the book. LINDA VILLASANA, Vancouver, Wash.

The book was called "Jayne Mansfield," and was written by May Mann, who was, indeed, a columnist and (she claims) a friend. It was published by Drake in 1973 and a paperback edition was published by Pocket Books a year later. It may be out of print, but perhaps your local bookstore can find it, particularly the paperback edition.

**DEAR DICK:** I know Edith Bunker (Jean Stapleton) died on the Archie Bunker show. I was told a few weeks ago that she died in real life this past summer. Is this true? MRS. DAN W. GROFFORD, Michigan City, Ind.

No. In fact, I recently had lunch with Jean and showed her

## Reagan's fiscal hit-man displays humor

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Let it not be said that David Stockman, Ronald Reagan's fiscal hit-man, goes about the task of severing federal projects from their money without humor. He is at least possessed of a sense of the absurd.

When Stockman, the president's fund-slashing budget chief, took his case before the television public last Friday, he chose as his forum "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report."

Yes. That "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," the esteemed news show of the Public Broadcasting System. The news show that is partly funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The same Corporation for Public Broadcasting whose budget would be cut, on Stockman's recommendation, by 25 percent: to the peril, some insist, of many public broadcasting programs.

The irony wasn't lost on public broadcasting officials and supporters, who interpret Stockman's proposals as a statement that the government simply shouldn't fund broadcast programming. While "MacNeil-Lehrer," which gets money from private underwriters, could likely survive Stockman's proposed cuts, many other programs more dependent on CPB funding couldn't.

"If Congress does what the Office of Management and Budget has asked and in the manner OMB prescribes," says Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio, "then

it's very grim. There will be no National Public Radio."

"It's going to be a serious problem," says Lawrence Grossman, head of the Public Broadcasting System. Grossman says public broadcasting is willing to do its part in the effort to trim spending, and he's confident that it will survive a funding cut. But there are two aspects of the Reagan administration's plan that Grossman finds "very disturbing":

"In the statement put out by the OMB they say that the Corporation's effort to stimulate programming 'has been of questionable value.' Now that may be true, but to have someone in the budget office of the White House making programming judgments — it's totally misplaced."

The other aspect of Stockman's plan that worries public broadcasters is its attack on the concept of "forward funding," a method of funding begun by President Ford to protect public broadcasting from day-to-day politics.

"Spending is always two years ahead of appropriation," says public radio's Mankiewicz, "so that Congress couldn't say 'We didn't like what we saw last night, let's cut their appropriations today.'"

The money Stockman wants to take is money given to CPB two years ago. Congress has been asked by the administration to make a decision on those funds.

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## Wilson's jars, now collectibles

Clay pots made by former Texas slaves, Hiram and James Wilson, are now on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio. The seven pots, most more than 100 years old, were loaned by Georgeanna Greer of San Antonio and are the latest addition to the Afro-American exhibit at the Institute.

Once household items, Wilson's pots are now collector's items. Included in the display are jugs, jars, bowls and pitchers, many

featuring the inverted horseshoe handles and flared rims characteristic of Wilson pots. They are crafted in the glazed, unpainted earthenware style often imitated today.

Potters Hiram and James were brought to Texas in 1857 as slaves of a Presbyterian minister, Rev. John Wilson. As was the custom of the time, they assumed the surname of their master.

Rev. Wilson supplemented his income by selling pottery

made by Hiram and James. In frontier settlements, necessary utensils such as jars and jugs were not always easy to obtain, so Wilson's pots were much in demand.

After emancipation, Hiram Wilson opened his own pottery shop, using the skills he had learned and practiced as a slave. Unlike most other freedmen who were forced to turn to sharecropping because farming was the only skill they knew, Wilson became a successful businessman.

For a time, he was assisted by the son of James Wilson. Their goods bore the mark of "H. Wilson and Co."

Wilson used clay from the Capote hills about 10 miles east of Seguin. The pottery could be made only between March and September for cold weather affected the proper consistency of the clay. Clay would be dug and placed in large vats until the arrival of Spring when it would be mixed with water and kneaded to the right texture.



FORMER TEXAS SLAVES made these clay pots which were once prized household items in pioneer days. The above jar, pitcher, jug and bowl are now collector's items valued at \$1,750. They are now on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

## Sesquicentennial celebration set

AUSTIN - To help Texans prepare for the Texas Sesquicentennial of 1986, the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission just published its first newsletter - a newsletter strikingly different in format from the usual run of State periodicals.

This is the "Texas National Dispatch", a facsimile reproduction of an early Texas newspaper published on Washington - on - the - Brazos in the days of the Texas Republic. In title, banner, and page format, the "Dispatch" is a faithful copy of its predecessor of 137 years ago. Even the newspaper's "credo" is the same: "Pro Patria Nostra Etsua Dignitate" - "For Our Homeland and Your Honor."

According to editor Thad Sitton, "We wanted to come up with something as colorful and unusual as Texas History itself, a publication directly linked both to the Texas Republic and to the Texas Sesquicentennial theme of '150 years of independence.' We think the "Texas National Dispatch" accomplishes that purpose."

The word "national" in the title may seem strange to some, but the usage is historically correct. In 1844 Washington - on - the - Brazos was the capitol of the independent Republic of Texas, a proud nation formally coequal with France, Great Britain, and the United States of America. "National" the newspaper claimed to be, and national it was in fact.

The "Texas National Dispatch" even carries the theme of Texas History into its back pages. Several graphics appearing in the newspaper originate from decorative details of early Texas currency. On the back of the "Dispatch" is a personal ad taken verbatim from the columns of its predecessor, an appeal from J. W. Parker for captives to be returned from the "Indians that are hostile to Texas."

Parker was particularly interested in the recovery of his niece, "Synthy Ann Parker," but he was willing to pay \$300 a head for the return of other Texas captives. He appealed to traders and Indian agents to contact the Indians about this matter, adding that "In addition to the above reward, your names will stand recorded in indelible letters, written on the memory of every Texian, while there is a green leaf on the tablets of their recollection."

As Texas approaches its Sesquicentennial year of 1986, the "Texas National Dispatch" will serve as a clearinghouse of information between all persons, organizations, and state agencies involved in planning for the Sesquicentennial celebrations. The "Dispatch" is available, free of charge, to all interested Texans and Texan sympathizers. Write: Thad Sitton, Editor, "Texas National Dispatch", P.O. Box 19860, Southeast Station, Austin, Texas 78760.

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your 25th anniversary as "Dear Abby." I have a very special reason for wanting to wish you well.

Twelve years ago you had a letter in your column signed TOO LATE. Abby, that letter motivated me to visit my aging and ailing mother every day during her last two years in a nursing home. I am ashamed to admit that until that time I thought I was doing quite well to visit her every Sunday for an hour.

I will always be indebted to you, Abby, for selecting that letter for your column. It motivated me to change my ways, and now I can live with a clear conscience.

Please run that letter again, Abby. It might do for someone else what it did for me.

GRATEFUL IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR GRATEFUL: I am grateful to you for reminding me to run it again. I have printed it three times, and each time I have heard from readers expressing appreciation. With pleasure I give it a much deserved rerun:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone, loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

TOO LATE

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I am a recent college graduate engaged to

be married this summer. I became engaged while I was in college last year, and asked one of my school chums to be a bridesmaid. At the time we were good friends. However, we grew apart gradually, until now when we meet, she hardly gives me the time of day. In fact, the last few times we met there seemed to be tension between us. Now I don't even consider her a friend.

Must I include her in my wedding party? If not, how can I gracefully exclude her?

STUCK OR NOT

DEAR STUCK: Tell her candidly that your friendship has faded, and therefore it isn't appropriate for her to be a bridesmaid. It may not be very "graceful," but it beats getting stuck with a bridesmaid who is no longer a friend.

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget that survey you took after having received the letter from TIED IN NEBRASKA. There must be something wrong with women who are 50 and tired of sex.

I am a woman of 59, and I enjoy my 61-year-old husband more now than I ever have. With our children grown and gone, the setting is ideal for romance. I still race home from the office to bathe and meet him at the door in a lace coat (the type one wears over a bathing suit). There's more to life than cooking, laundry and making beds!

I no longer have to worry about pregnancy or having the children hear us. These are the best years of our lives. I'm saving up for a mirrored bedroom ceiling!

Sign me, "Not Dead Yet in East Lansing, Mich." or BETTER THAN EVER

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Club News

### PAM STUDY CLUB

Members were urged to attend Council Meeting on Feb. 23d at 10 a.m. in the annex as well as leader training on "Parliamentary Procedure." March 2 at 1:30 p.m. Program chairman, Laura Kilgore announced programs to be given in March. The next meeting will be March 3 at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Helene Logan, 914 N. Somerville. Mrs. Hogan will host.

The Pam Study Club met Feb. 6 at the Pam Recreation Building for regular meeting. Five members were present and three visitors. Elaine Houston, Deana Finck and Janice Carter. New Officers are: Janice Carter, president. Aliced Armstrong, vice-president.

### GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club met with La Verne Coombes for a program given by Georgia Mack on "Cacti and Succulent Houseplants." Boots Barnett conducted the business session.

### NEWCOMER CLUB

The Newcomer Club met Feb. 19 in the home of Frankie Hildebrand. Six members were present. Guest speaker was Iris Going of Going Enterprises.

All ladies who have lived in Pampa for three years or less are welcome to join the Newcomers Club just by

coming to the meetings.

Next meeting will be March 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. The newcomers will be guest of the Pampa Garden Club.

They are invited to attend a program on microwave cooking by Mildred Prince at the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service, 315 N. Ballard on March 12, 11 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

### WM. L. ARTHUR

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2. Stiffness of Neck
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10. Leg or Foot Cramps

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FRESH NEW ORLEANS  
**OYSTERS**  
On Sale This Month

Thursday, Feb. 26 Phillips 66  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hobart & Harvester  
Seafood Galley of Amarillo



## Cowboy grub was pioneers' vitamins

**AUSTIN** - When a trail cook dipped into his big, black cook pot hanging over the camp fire at day's end, chances are he ladled a helping of beans onto the plate of each cowboy, hungry and weary from a day of trail riding.

Dried beans were a staple during the days of cattle drives, and for good reason. Uncooked, they would keep forever. Cooked, they disappeared immediately, appeasing even the heartiest appetites.

Their nutritional value was unbeatable. With infrequent access to meat and vegetables, cowboys still had diets of adequate protein, excellent carbohydrates and significant amounts of minerals and vitamins. All courtesy of the ordinary dried bean.

That nourishment is available today, and for pennies. Dried beans are the most economical source of protein on the market. Though Texas grows only a small amount of the nation's pintos, black-eyed peas and other legumes, the state's appetite for them - encouraged by its southern, pioneer and Mexican heritage - is a whopper.

Pretty smart, these Texans, according to Texas Department of Agriculture home economist Fran Gerling, legumes are a rich source of iron, phosphorus, magnesium, calcium,

potassium and other minerals. They contain ample amounts of the B vitamins thiamine, pyridoxin, folic acid, riboflavin and niacin, and they are an excellent source of complex carbohydrates.

Beans also taste good - with barbecue, with enchiladas or with a fresh piece of cornbread.

Whenever the cattle drive drew near to a settlement, the cook rode in to replenish his supplies. That night he might dish out a stew of seasoned beans and suet, the famous (or infamous) Son - of - a -

Gun Stew. Hot sourdough biscuits probably accompanied the stew, as they often did the beans, but a fresh fruit sourdough cobbler for dessert was a special treat.

Though few people would want to restrict their eating style to the manner of old-time cowboys, an occasional return to the past can be fun. Keeping a sourdough starter on hand is a sure - fire way to get into the habit of baking fresh bread and biscuits. And a pot of correctly seasoned beans is more satisfying at times than a steak.

### SOURDOUGH STARTER

1pkg. active dry yeast  
1pt. lukewarm water  
2T. sugar  
4C. sifted flour  
In container with at least a 3 - quart capacity, soften yeast in water. Add sugar and flour; beat to mix well. Cover and let rise at room temperature until light and slightly aged, 24 - 48 hours. Starter may be kept in refrigerator 7 - 10 days without attention. To keep starter going, pour off amount needed in recipe, and add equal amounts of flour and water to remainder.

Amount of flour and water added will depend on amount of starter left.

### SOURDOUGH BISCUITS

2C. all purpose flour  
1T. sugar  
1T. baking powder  
¼ tsp. salt  
2C. sourdough starter  
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into large bowl. Add starter. Mix well. Butter 12 inch iron skillet or cookie sheet. Pinch off pieces of dough about the size of an egg. Place in pan. Put pan in warm place 15 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees F. 25 - 30 minutes.

**GATHER AROUND THE CAMP FIRE** - Fill your plates with beans and sourdough biscuits and "wash it down" with cowboy coffee. Cowboy food was basic, hearty and filling. Pinto beans and biscuits were sometimes

augmented with a bit of meat and a fruit dessert. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists have come up with modern versions of some old-time recipes.

## Cowbelles recipe contest set

**AUSTIN** - Do you pride yourself on your barbecue brisket? Does your family heap praise on your pot roast? If so, you may want to enter your favorite beef recipe in the 1981 Texas Beef Cook-off.

The Texas Cowbelles will sponsor the contest May 14-15 in El Paso where they will present \$300 to the winner and \$200 to the runner-up for dishes that use chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket in any form.

Entry deadline is April 1. Recipes submitted must be exclusively beef. They must contain two to five pounds of beef. Cooking time may not exceed four hours, excluding such preliminary preparation as

marinating. Garnishes are permitted and should be included in the recipe. Recipes for outdoor cookery will not be accepted.

Contestants must be Texas residents, 18 or older. Cooks, home economists and other food professionals are not eligible.

Recipes will be judged on taste, appearance, originality and ease of preparation. An entry form must accompany the recipes. Write for one to Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

The winner will represent Texas at the National Beef Cook-off in Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 23-25.

## Recipe contest to crow about

**AUSTIN** - If you have a chicken recipe you want to crow about, enter it in the 1981 Texas Chicken Cooking Contest.

Loanne Chiu of Arlington did just that last year and won first place for her spicy dish, Texas Hot Chicken. This year you could be the winner.

Sponsored by the Texas Broiler Council and the Texas Department of Agriculture, the contest will be May 29 at 8 a.m. at the Mary E. Gearing Home Economics Department, University of Texas at Austin.

Five finalists will compete for \$500 in prizes and a chance to represent Texas at the National Chicken Cooking Contest, May 29 in Ocean City, Maryland. First prize will be \$10,000.

Recipes should make approximately four servings. A whole

broiler - fryer or any part or parts may be used. Judging will be based on simplicity, taste, appeal and appearance.

Judges will be Buckshot Price, executive director of the Texas Restaurant Association, Carolyn Bengsten of the Austin Citizen, and Harold Grauke, president of the Texas Broiler Council.

Entry deadline is April 1. Mail recipes with your name, address and telephone number to Chicken Contest, Box 28158 Central Station, Washington, D. C. 20005.

Ms. Chiu's recipe is available by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Texas Teenworld contest slated

Statewide competition for the Texas Teenworld contest has been announced for July 3-5, 1981 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Fort Worth.

Teenworld will select outstanding young women from all over the state to

participate in the three days of activities. A \$500 college scholarship will be awarded to the Texas winner. She will also receive an all expense paid trip to the Teenworld National Finals in Atlanta, Georgia and a \$1,000

scholarship to the Fashion and Art Institute of Dallas.

The Teenworld program is designed to recognize young women, 14 to 18, who excel in scholastic achievement and community involvement.

Further information on

applying for the Texas Teenworld competition is available from State Director Carol Connerly, Teenworld Regional Office, 4550 W. 109 St., number 300, Overland Park, Kan. 66211, phone (913) 341-5588.

## Taste more cowboy recipes

### COWBOY PINTO BEANS

2C. pinto beans  
4C. water  
3-4 cloves garlic  
1 sliced onion  
½ pound cubed salt pork  
3-4 seeded, chopped green chili peppers  
Salt  
Cayenne pepper

Soak beans overnight to shorten cooking time. Combine ingredients, except salt and cayenne. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer several hours or until soft and creamy. If desired, the beans can be cooked very slowly up to 24 hours. Season to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

### SOURDOUGH COBBLER

¾ C. flour  
½ C. brown sugar  
½ C. white sugar  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
¼ C. butter  
½ C. chopped pecans  
¼ C. sourdough starter  
3C. dewberries or other fresh berries  
2 third C. sugar  
1T. flour  
2T. butter

Combine flour, brown sugar, ½ cup white sugar and cinnamon; cut in ¼ cup butter. Stir in pecans and starter. Combine berries, two-thirds cup sugar and 1 tablespoon flour in saucepan. Heat until mixture boils. Place berry mixture in

bottom of an 8 - inch baking dish. Dot fruit with two tablespoons butter. Spoon dough over fruit or roll it out and place on top of fruit. Bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit approximately 30 minutes. Serves 4 - 6.

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### Land use map issued by U.N.

**ROME (AP)** - A world soil map has been prepared by the U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

## No deal made to get dairy farmers support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says no deal has been made to crack down on imports of milk products in return for the dairy industry going along with the Reagan administration's plan to skip an April 1 increase in the federal milk price support.

The April 1 increase is mandatory unless Congress approves the administration's proposal to change current law. It would mean an 88-cent increase — to \$13.68 per 100 pounds of milk.

That is on the basis of manufacturing grade milk used to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk. Under the program, the Agriculture Department buys those items when they are in surplus as means of supporting the price of milk paid to producers.

At a White House briefing on President Reagan's budget proposals Monday, Block was asked about a possible trade-off in which milk producer groups would go along with skipping the April 1 increase in exchange for "reduced quotas on some dairy products, notably protein-rich casein from foreign suppliers."

Block said the administration is "looking at other ways of bringing the incentive to milk cows under control, but we have not made any deals or talked about any trade-off concerning imports."

"We're going to put together the best package we can that is as fair as possible to the dairy industry."

yet providing a supply of milk for the consumers that'll cost the least," he said.

The National Grange has proposed skipping the April 1 increase in milk supports but on condition several administrative actions be taken as well, including a "zero quota" on imports of casein.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., has introduced a farm bill, the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981, which includes a dairy provision and a zero quota for milk casein imports.

Milk production rose to a record level of 128.4 billion pounds last year, compared to 123.4 billion in 1979. January output continued the rise, totaling about 10.7 billion pounds, a 4 percent gain from a year earlier.

Department officials say the dairy surplus will rise to about 11.3 billion pounds and cost taxpayers \$1.9 billion if the April 1 increase goes into effect.

One way to help dairy farmers without boosting milk price supports would be to increase the "manufacturing margins" paid to makers of the butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk who, in turn, buy milk from producers.

Theoretically, the government is supposed to buy those products at prices high enough so manufacturers can afford to pay producers at least the support price for milk.

But manufacturers' costs have risen and the

actual prices paid to dairy farmers have been less than the support. In January, for example, the average price paid for manufacturing milk in Minnesota and Wisconsin was \$12.64 per 100 pounds, 16 cents below the support rate.

Margins were last increased Oct. 1, 1979. Since then, according to recent Agriculture Department reports, manufacturing costs have increased at least 14 percent.

The National Milk Producers Federation has recommended manufacturing margins be increased by an equivalent of 28 cents per 100 pounds of milk.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were about 1.3 million hired workers on the nation's farms last year, a 2.3 percent increase from about 1.27 million in 1979, says the Agriculture Department.

Further, when all methods of pay are considered, farm workers received an average of \$3.66 an hour in 1980, up 7.3 percent from \$3.39 in 1979, the department said Monday.

As of last month, when the most recent surveys were made, the wage rate was \$4.12 an hour, compared to \$3.69 in January 1980, the report said. That was a 12 percent increase.

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	<b>Flea Collar</b> For Dogs Lambert Kay ..... Each <b>79c</b>		<b>D. G. Shelter Fire Logs</b> Seasons Close-Out 5 Lb. Size 6 For <b>\$5.39</b>

# 'Little people' want to be treated as normal

DALLAS (AP) — When sheep buyer Clay Kitchens and his wife took their 16-month-old son to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. in 1932, they learned that their child was a dwarf.

"I had a cleft palate, and they took me to get it fixed, and they got a clear understanding of it there," said Lee Kitchens, now 50.

"Take him home and treat him like you would any other child," the doctor advised the Fort Worth couple.

"That's the best advice you could give anybody, for anybody who is handicapped," said Kitchens. "Don't assume he can't do something until he's tried it several times."

Kitchens, a longtime executive for Texas Instruments, is 4 feet 1. He was president of Little People of America from 1964 to 1968. His wife, Mary, who is 3 feet 11, was LPA treasurer from 1970 to 1974.

He climbed into a chair in his motel room to talk about how he and other little people have learned to cope in a world built around the needs of bigger people.

There was no Little People of America when he was a child, said Kitchens, now engineering manager of TI's home computer division at Lubbock. "My mother said she would have given

her right arm to have had something like that when I was growing up, to help her."

He recalls being in high school before he even saw another little person.

The world of little people is made up of dwarfs, who have a normal chest and trunk, but short legs and feet, and midgets, who are small, but physically well proportioned.

"The medical profession says any person under 5 feet is technically a dwarf; but most little people will top out at 4½ feet. We've got some that are quite a bit smaller than that. There are some who are only about 33 inches tall, and the smallest, I believe, is 29 inches," Kitchens said.

Most "little persons" are sensitive about the terms used to describe them. There are certain terms that Blacks don't want to be called. And you don't refer to people with hearing impairments any more as deaf and dumb," he added.

"So ... little people. That's just what we are. If you call somebody a dwarf or a midget, it turns off the person that's hearing it ... And there are other terms, like 'funny little man.' Just call us little people."

Some little people furnish their homes with child furniture. But the average little couple has big friends, too, who come for visits so it isn't practical

to get furniture that is too small, he said.

"A lot of them do what we did. We got contemporary furniture, which was kind of low. Of course if you take someone 33 inches tall, they'd need a ladder to get in this chair, so they'd need to do something different. I'm two feet shorter than you, but I can live with this," Kitchens said.

He and his wife met on a blind date arranged by friends while he was an electrical engineering student at SMU and she an art student at Texas Woman's University at Denton, 40 miles northwest of Dallas. They got married right after both graduated, 25 years ago last summer.

Little people often marry, and many of them have children.

"Whether their children will also be little depends. Some are short by heredity and some are not. The first time it happens, it's genetic, and it can be hereditary after that. The chances can be anywhere from nil to 100 percent that they'll be little," Kitchens said.

Often, little people adopt small children who had been diagnosed as little people. Kitchens and his wife did this.

"Sometimes a handicap at birth is more than parents can handle, and the children are put up for adoption."

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**Yogurt**  
Assorted Flavors  
8-oz. Carton  
**3 89c**



Hunt's Tomato

**Ketchup**  
32-oz. Bottle  
**79c**



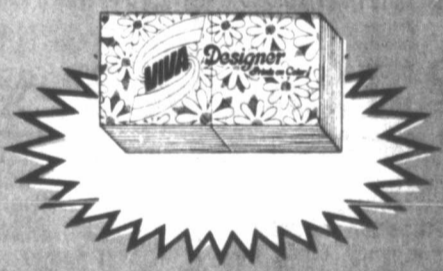
Totino's

**Pizza**  
Assorted Toppings  
12-oz. Pkg.  
**99c**



Bake-Rite

**Shortening**  
42-oz. Can  
**\$1.19**



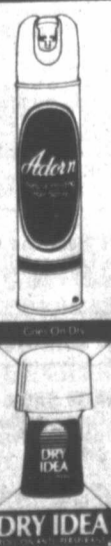
Viva

**Napkins**  
Decorator  
140-Cl.  
**63c**

**Lasso Bleach** 1/2 Gal. **39c**



**Chunks** Hormel Ham, Turkey or Chicken ... 6 3/4-oz. Can **69c**



**Adorn Hair Spray** Reg. or Ex. Hold \$2.19  
... 9-oz.

**Dry Idea Roll-On** Reg. or Unscented \$1.64  
... 1.5 oz.

**EPT Home Pregnancy Test** Double Test - \$9.99 ..... Single Test **\$7.49**

**Phisoderm Facial Cleanser** ..... 9-oz. **\$2.39**

**Colgate Toothpaste**  
**Colgate Super Size**  
9-oz. Tube **\$1.19**  
**Toothbrush** Medium, Adult, Hard or Soft ..... Each **38c**  
**Ultra-Brite** Toothpaste ..... 6-oz. **99c**

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FAYE DUNAWAY BETTY FORD

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Faye Dunaway is taking instruction in Catholicism so she can convert before marrying photographer Terry O'Neill, the father of her child, the New York Daily News reports.

Miss Dunaway gave birth to a son last year and plans to marry O'Neill, a Catholic, in June, the newspaper said Tuesday.

O'Neill's long-delayed divorce has just become final, the newspaper said.

"Faye has always wanted a baby," said a spokesman for the actress, who is currently filming "Mommie Dearest" and starred this week in a TV movie as Eva Peron.

"They're very happy, and

she's aglow," the spokesman said. The baby, named Liam, is "adorable."

DETROIT (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford, who underwent treatment for alcoholism nearly four years ago, says alcoholism is "not a lack of willpower or moral fiber," but a disease.

Mrs. Ford told the Economic Club of Detroit on Tuesday that many public figures become alcoholics because of public pressure.

"I know that some people are not very comfortable with my speaking out about alcoholism — they don't feel that it is a ladylike topic of discussion," she told the club.

"But I decided that if I was going to help anyone, it would

be through trying to educate others about the disease. And speaking out is the only way I know to do that."

Later in the day, Mrs. Ford dedicated the new \$3 million, 50-bed Maple Grove alcoholism-treatment facility in West Bloomfield.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 31-year-old son of comedian Jerry Lewis is in good condition at Northridge Hospital, where he is recuperating from a broken leg suffered in a traffic accident.

Ronald Stephen Lewis was riding a motorbike that collided head-on with a car on a street outside the hospital on Feb. 10, police said.

A police report said the collision occurred when Lewis drove out of an alley. No others were injured.

## News in brief

NEW YORK (AP) — A motorist who swerved to avoid a gunshot victim on the New England Thruway was killed when his station wagon crashed into the back of a tractor-trailer, police said.

The dead man was identified as Fritz Weber, 43, of Larchmont.

Police said the gunshot victim, Jeffrey Koonce, 24, parked his car along a service road beside the highway Tuesday and told a female companion he had an appointment. Moments later, she told police, she heard two or three shots. Koonce staggered onto the Thruway and collapsed. He was later reported in fair condition.

NEW YORK (AP) — A former executive director of CARE, the international relief agency, has been sentenced to one year in jail on a conviction for stealing \$110,000 from the organization.

Louis Samia, 56, of Katonah, who pleaded guilty in November to grand larceny, told the judge that he stole the money in 1974 and 1975 by issuing 27 improper checks.

State Supreme Court Justice George Roberts ordered Tuesday that Samia begin serving his sentence immediately. Samia has also agreed to make full restitution.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to prevent the Navy from dismissing a female sailor who reportedly told a Navy psychiatrist she had "lesbian tendencies."

Carolyn R. Lauritzen, a Navy hospital technician, went to the psychiatrist for help after being attacked in Puerto Rico with a machete last year by freedom fighters. Ms. Lauritzen, who said she

never had sex with a woman, said the psychiatrist forwarded the information to her commanding officer without her approval.

The suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A traveler who got into a dispute with a skipper at Los Angeles International Airport had his throat slashed from ear to ear and was in guarded condition at a hospital, officials said.

Police said Michael Klinge, 27, of Scottsdale, Ariz., was attempting to check his baggage Monday for a flight to Phoenix, Ariz., when he got into an argument with Pacific Southwest Airlines skipper Andrew J. Lee, 43, over the handling of his luggage.

Lee was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, police said.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The generals who seized power in Brazil 17 years ago have refused to let foreign observers and foreign correspondents attend an important political trial beginning today.

Luis Inacio da Silva, leader of the Worker's Party, and 12 other men are charged with threatening national security during a strike they led a year ago. Each faces a maximum term of 13 years if convicted.

The army said Tuesday that there was space at the courtroom only for relatives of the accused, plus 15 selected Brazilian journalists.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's anti-piracy operation snared its first pirates, a navy spokesman said Tuesday.

Six pirates aboard a fishing trawler rammed the decoy Monday. Naval officers aboard the decoy gave chase, the trawler was intercepted

by another navy boat, and the pirates were arrested.

The anti-piracy operation was set up Feb. 6 to combat pirates preying on Vietnamese boat people and Thai fishermen.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Agriculture Minister Rao Birendra Singh opened a 10-day meeting on international controls on trade in wildlife with a warning against commercial "over-exploitation" of plants and animals.

"World trade in wildlife and its products...poses a major threat to the survival of species and their environment," Singh told more than 150 delegates from at least 54 nations today.

Countries represented include the United States, the Soviet Union, West Germany, Britain and Japan.

SLAVONSKA POZEGA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A court in this western Yugoslav town sentenced Hrvoje Mihajevic, a 50-year-old technician, to three years in jail for hostile propaganda, the Tanjug news agency reported.

The court said Tuesday that Mihajevic made contact with hostile emigre circles while working in Hannover, West Germany.

Since 1975, the court said, Mihajevic wrote hostile articles for the emigre New Croatia magazine and sent enemy leaflets to citizens of Slavonka Pozega.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, advised of the risk of losing a long and costly court battle, will no longer seek a list of Nixon White House tapes involving Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Six Democrats recorded the only negative votes in the panel's 11-6 decision Tuesday not to enforce a subpoena for a 680-page index describing 338 recorded conversations between Nixon and Haig from May 4 to July 12, 1973.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought-stricken states probably will get technical assistance and advice instead of money from the federal government, a disaster agency official says.

Joseph Winkle, acting director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's response

coordinating office, said Tuesday that efforts to trim the budget make monetary aid unlikely.

The State of New Jersey has applied for emergency federal relief to help it move water to areas of the state where reservoir levels have dipped because of drought. A decision on the request is expected this week.

Winkle said he could not be "too encouraging" about prospects for monetary assistance. "I don't think it would be too prudent of me to advise them to bank upon a Farmers Home Administration grant or loan right now," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York investment bank has given \$100,000 to Georgetown University because it was "moved and impressed" by the university's decision to return a \$600,000 donation from the government of Libya.

"We wanted the gift because we wanted to show our respect for the principles and standards — uncompromising standards — that Georgetown has evidenced by returning the gift," Bear Stearns & Co. said Tuesday.

The Rev. Timothy S. Healy, president of the university, said the new gift will be used for undergraduate student aid. "I am at once surprised and grateful," he said through a spokesman.

Healy announced Monday that the university had returned a \$600,000 gift worth \$41,721 in interest to Libya because it no longer wanted its name associated with the country's radical government, which he accused of using violence and terrorism to further its policies.

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## A Look at Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Rodney Tow, D-Woodlands, has filed a bill calling for the \$35 million in emergency funds that Gov. Bill Clements wants for construction of prison housing.

Tow said Tuesday the money would help alleviate overcrowding in Texas prisons. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has said the crowded conditions are the cause of many problems in the prison system.

Clements wants three new units, housing 2,880 men, to be built at existing prisons in Walker and Anderson counties.

Tow said quick passage of his bill would enable the units to be built by Nov. 15. The work would be done by private contractors.

"This, combined with construction that is already underway at the Gatesville Unit in Coryell County and some form of work furlough program, will allow the Texas prison system to permanently relieve its overcrowding within three years," Tow said in a news release.

Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle has said a combination of his work release plan and Clements' building plan would ease overcrowding by November. About 2,600 TDC inmates now sleep on the floor. However, Estelle said a continued rise in inmate population could cause new crowding problems until more prisons are built.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says he is "greatly disturbed" by President Ronald Reagan's failure to call for the repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax on crude oil.

In a letter mailed to

Reagan on Tuesday, White said, "Over 650,000 Texans rely on their small royalty checks as a supplemental source of income to survive in these inflationary times."

"Three-fourths of those checks amount to less than \$200 a month," White said, calling the tax "an unfair hardship" on many elderly Texans.

The attorney general said the tax was not meant to place an "onerous burden" on small royalty owners, and should be amended.

"I call upon you to take immediate steps to carry out your campaign promise to remove a tax which impedes our energy production and is detrimental to the economy of our nation," White said.

KILLEEN Note  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The wife of Bell County Treasurer Roy Shepherd suffered cuts and bruises Tuesday when she slipped and fell in the Senate gallery.

Lois Shepherd was taken by ambulance to Brackenridge Hospital for X-rays. An ambulance attendant said she also might need stitches for a head wound.

Mrs. Shepherd and her husband were watching Senate action from the gallery when the accident occurred.

She told an ambulance attendant, "I missed a step. I just tripped."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Governor's Symposium on Career Education — the state's first major effort to enlist the aid of business, service groups and education in planning career programs for public school students — will be held March 4-5.

Gov. Bill Clements will keynote the symposium at 10 a.m. on March 4.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill that would outlaw payroll deductions of union dues for state employees was finally approved 19-9 Tuesday and sent to the House.

There was no debate before the final vote.

The measure, by Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, had been tentatively approved by a 20-8 vote on Monday.

The bill was declared an emergency by Gov. Bill Clements.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Monday that Clements was trying to use the bill to punish organized labor.

The measure would let Comptroller Bob Bullock deduct from state payrolls only such items as expressly authorized by the Legislature. Currently deductions are made for Social Security, state retirement and government bonds.

Bullock said recently he would deduct union dues for any of his employees that authorized the deduction. Attorney General Mark White said that was legal but an Austin district court said only the Legislature could authorize deductions. The case is still on appeal.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the second consecutive year, Texas crude oil production has failed to reach the billion barrel mark, the Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday.

Preliminary tabulations showed 1980 production to be 931,078,275 barrels, compared to 978,078,275 barrels in 1979.

The crude output last year indicated a 4.9 percent drop from 1979's total volume.

The report showed December's production was 76,918,883 barrels, 29.42 percent under the allowable for the month.

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LOST OR Stolen: male black Labrador Retriever, 14 weeks old. Under medication. Reward offered. If found or seen call 665-7778.

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DITCHES, WATER and Gas. Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-6592.	ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.	Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173
LOTS CLEARED and levelled, dirt, caliche, sand hauled, backhoe work, 18 inch ditch. Free estimates. Call Darrell Keckler. 665-2990.	YOU NEED efficient house clean- ing? Call 669-2875 or 665-5919.	Wright's Used Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843
ELEC. CONTRACTING	HELP WANTED	SPECIAL ON all cleaners. Priced as low as \$89.95. Very limited quantity. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
Pyramid Electric Service Residential and Commercial Wiring No Job Too Small	RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.	MUST SELL: Antique Dining Room Suit, 10x10 Yellow flag, 10x10 Green flag carpet. Both in good condition. Call 669-9427 after 5 p.m.
GENERAL SERVICE	ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.	MUST SELL: House full of furniture in good condition. Call 665-8993, 317 Miami.
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618	REPAIRS, REMODELING, panell- ing, painting. Free estimates. Southwestern Construction. 665-1006 after 5:30.	CURTIS MATHES 25 inch color T.V., Mediterranean cabinet. 4 years old, \$799 new, asking \$325. Very good condition. Call 665-1915 or 201 S. Nel- son.
FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.	Tree Trimming and Removable Any size, Reasonable. Spraying, Estimates, 665-5377. Name it. Lots of references. 665-8005.	ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectibles, prin- ter trays, Glass, Oak Furniture. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.
SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air condition- ing, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.	TOUGH, durable and lasting values in beauty. USS Steel siding, and acces- sories, storm windows and doors, patio covers and carpets. 669-2470.	MISCELLANEOUS
SERVICE ON All Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Aloock, 665-6002.	INSULATION	CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.
FRONTIER INSULATION Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224	GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.	MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch. 665-8656.
GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.	PAINTING	Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haese 669-3759
TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5374 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903	



BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos

Piano rebuilt upright \$289
Hammond Chord organ \$499
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$599

FEEDS & SEEDS

ALPFA CUBES
Call Pampa Feed and Seed, 665-6841
Fred Brown, 665-4052

HAY For Sale - Prairie Hay, Alfalfa, Semi loads, reasonably priced.

FOR SALE - baled Milo stalks in the stack. Close to town. \$185 per 100 bales.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal
seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-0905.

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

LET ME Groom your pooch. For appointment call Anna, 669-9545 or 669-9546.

FREE GERBIL with any cage or aquarium you buy. Buy at J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhea Diamond Shop, 665-2851.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete service of firearms, holloware, gold and diamonds.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

WANTED: HAY, any kind, new or old for mulch. Must be small square bales. Riphahn Seeding and Mulching, 665-3538.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week
Doris Robbins, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-1115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished.

NICE FURNISHED One or two bedroom apartments. Call 669-2900.

U NEEDED to rent a room by the week? Call 665-6551, White Deer.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment \$75 month, \$25 deposit. Bills paid. See at 520 Yeager. 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

UNFURN. APTS.

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for rent. \$100 deposit, bills paid. Call 669-3010.

FURN. HOUSE

NICE MOBILE home for rent in Lefors. 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths, furnished. \$100 deposit, \$275 a month. 665-2990.

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent - bills paid. Inquire at 535 S. Somerville.

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR LEASE - 1101 Juniper, carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-ins. Available March 15th. Call 666-3531-5148.

3 BEDROOM brick home, garage, fenced yard, excellent location, \$285 month. Must have rent references. Call Janie Shed, Shed Realtors, 665-5761.

2 BEDROOM with garage - patio, large back yard, fenced, good location, near school. Call 669-3065.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning, 665-5225 or 665-5207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 340 square feet, 853 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,500 square feet and 8,206 square feet.

FOR RENT - 1240 S. Barnes, 2,600 square feet, also 1245 S. Barnes, 1,500 square feet. Call 665-4380.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-4443

SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

NICE 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. New carpet, new inside paint, carpet. Owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

WILL BUY
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2890.

2 BEDROOM brick house, new plumbing, new curtains, good carpets, couch, kitchen table, ice box, \$4,750 down, \$225.00 monthly, 6 years, 4 months payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2899.

FOR SALE - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen stove, many extras! Call 669-2947 or 665-3028.

2 BEDROOM home on 6 lots, double garage, fenced yard, 121 Gulf, Lefors, 665-2824.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, basement and 2 car garage on corner lot. 117 W. 7th, 665-1716.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house on corner lot. Central heat and air, new water lines, utility room. Newly decorated with paneling and new carpet. 665-6851.

BRICK HOME near mall. Buy equity and assume 9 1/2 percent loan. 665-6893.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Quality home in Pampa's finest neighborhood. Traditional 3-2-2 on Holly Lane. Cozy den with fireplace, breakfast area, full formal, large covered patio and fenced yard, \$69,000. Call now for appointment, 665-5527.

OLDER HOME in Lefors, 4 bedroom, basement, on 3 corner lots, 3-room storage house. 665-1006 after 5:30.

FOR SALE by owner, 1602 Mary Ellen, corner lot, 2 houses, brick 3 bedrooms, hall, bath, living room, dining room combination, den and kitchen combination, new cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, Jenn - Air range, utility room, fully carpeted and draped, also garage, 2nd house 105 E. Worrell, living room, 1 bedroom, hall, bath, kitchen and garage, fully carpeted and draped, fenced yard. Call Jo Young, 665-6524.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, 1650 square feet, 6 years old, on large corner lot, storm cellar, owner will finance with 10 percent down. Call 635-2877, Lefors.

ASSUME 9 1/2 percent loan. \$20,000 equity. Underella. 669-7634 for appointment.



LOTS FOR SALE

113 and 123 Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale. \$6,500. Call Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

GOOD LEVEL residential lot in 2300 block of Navajo, \$5,500. Call Malcolm Denson Realtors.

LOT FOR Sale, corner of 19th and Holly \$11,700. Call 669-3668.

COMMERCIAL

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot front 140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

COMMERCIAL - LARGE metal building, offices, large fenced yard, for manufacturing, oilfield related business, garage, welding shop, warehouse. MLS # 616. Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FARMS & RANCHES

625 ACRES in Wheeler County. Call 645-2561 or 665-4534.

TO BE MOVED

2 HOUSES TO BE MOVED
28 x 28 2 bedrooms, 28 x 56 3 bedrooms. Good condition, easy to move. Located in McLean, Texas. Call Doug Cope 806-944-5524 or 226-4861 Claude.

FOR SALE: 1978 14 x 70 mobile home, built-in appliances, owner might consider carrying 12 percent loan. Call 665-4555 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Greenbelt Lake, 10 x 45, 1 bedroom mobile home, furnished, plumbed, air conditioned, butane tank, on 50 x 100 lot. \$8,000. 669-2791 or 874-3865.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gads, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

SAVE MONEY on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

IN STOCK-16 foot Utility Trailers fully equipped, 7000 capacity, \$895. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling automotive lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts. Both full time and part time positions available. Previous sales experience not required. Knowledge of equipment and mechanical background helpful. Company paid training program teaches salesmanship and product application. Earn top commission and monthly bonus! No investment or overnight travel. Call today, 1-800-527-1865.

ATTENTION

Amarillo Beef Processors will be taking applications for processing employment on March 3, 4, 5, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on I-40, Amarillo, Texas.

TRANS-WESTERN PIPELINE COMPANY

Has the following positions open in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle Areas.

Mechanical Technician
Experienced in maintenance of gas engines and compressors.

Electrical Technician
Experienced in maintenance of pneumatic and electronic instrumentation.

Positions include excellent benefits and relocation assistance.

Salary commensurate with experience.

CONTACT:
Ken Giggy, District Superintendent
1-800-669-3391 Pampa, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent, 719 Bruhow. Call 665-6787 mornings till noon.

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer, \$45 per month. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-9656.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE QUOTE. 665-5757.

ASSUME LOAN on 14 wide mobile home repossession. \$189.38 month, no equity. Call 553-1280.

MOBILE HOME
Double wide Lancer mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living area with woodburner. Extra large kitchen with appliances. Priced at \$35,800 with \$9,000 down. MLS 594. Quentin Williams, REALTOR.

1978, 14x72 Town and Country mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9x10 utility shed. 779-2635, McLean.

1977 LANCER - 14x76, 2 bedrooms, energy efficient, assumable loan, \$273 month. 665-1740.

FOR SALE: 14x54 2 bedroom mobile home. Equity and take up payments. Call 669-6677 or come by 1719 Holly.

FOR SALE: 1978 14 x 70 mobile home, built-in appliances, owner might consider carrying 12 percent loan. Call 665-4555 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Greenbelt Lake, 10 x 45, 1 bedroom mobile home, furnished, plumbed, air conditioned, butane tank, on 50 x 100 lot. \$8,000. 669-2791 or 874-3865.

1978 DODGE Charger Daytona, 400-4 BBL, AM-FM 8 track. Good condition, \$2,500. 665-3975 after 5:30.

EXTRA NICE 1977 Cutlass - low mileage, good gas mileage. Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1978 GMC Sierra Classic-tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, dual tanks, mag, only 32,000 miles. \$5,800. Call 665-7869.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Real economy. \$2,995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Real economy. \$2,995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 SUBARU, DL, air conditioner, 35,000 miles, 5-speed. 665-3853.

AUTOS FOR SALE

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES - Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOE ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
888 AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

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

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars

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

We Sell and Rent Tow Bars
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

SAVE MONEY on your 'auto' insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE QUOTE. 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 1975 Monte Carlo - Call 669-6677 or come by 1719 Holly.

1976 DATSUN B210 with radio and air. Almost new tires, \$2175. 209 East 8th St., Lefors, Texas.

1977 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham with all the equipment. Low mileage. Come see to believe. \$9995.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1978 DODGE Charger Daytona, 400-4 BBL, AM-FM 8 track. Good condition, \$2,500. 665-3975 after 5:30.

EXTRA NICE 1977 Cutlass - low mileage, good gas mileage. Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster, 665-6233.

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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

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DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 SUBARU, DL, air conditioner, 35,000 miles, 5-speed. 665-3853.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 DODGE Tradesman 300 van. -Call \$3950. Call 669-3668.

A REAL gas saver, 1977 Maverick 4 door, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, low mileage car. \$2400. 665-7320.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Dart - low price - cash. See Bob at Brandt's Automotive, 669-2251.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Catalina, good condition, \$700. Call 835-2233, Lefors, after 5:30 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala. Good work car, also a 1973 Vega as is. Call 835-2959, Lefors. After 5 p.m.

1979 MONTE Carlo, air, power, automatic, 8 track, tilt, cruise, 22,500 miles, \$4995. 665-7576 after 7.

FOR SALE: Low mileage, good condition 1979 Golden Eagle jeep. Call 669-3841 after 5:00 call 665-4319.

1975 FORD Gran Torino 2 door, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, real clean inside and out. \$2195.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1974 BUICK Luxury 2 door coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, real clean inside and out. \$2195.

1974 GMC Gremlin 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, real dependable, good economy, \$1795.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Real economy. \$2,995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Real economy. \$2,995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 SUBARU, DL, air conditioner, 35,000 miles, 5-speed. 665-3853.

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1977 SUBARU, DL, air conditioner, 35,000 miles, 5-speed. 665-3853.

AUTOS FOR SALE

DUNE BUGGY, good condition, needs little work. Make offer. Call 665-3017.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 350 2 barrel, factory mags and 8 track, new shocks, and just had tune-up. \$1150 or best offer. Call 665-1915 or 501 S. Nelson.

1973 MERCURY Montego MX-V8, 4 door, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, vinyl top. Very good car. \$875.00, 669-3582.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 GMC Sierra Classic-tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, dual tanks, mag, only 32,000 miles. \$5,800. Call 665-7869.

FOR SALE - 1981 Toyota pickup, AM-FM stereo, air. Call 665-1985 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 6 Mack R-600, 237 and 300, 1974 to 1978 models. Call Dudley Baldwin, 383-8801.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

**\$6 Discount**

Adjustable carrier is light, durable.

**12<sup>79</sup>**  
Regularly 18.99

Versatile Maxi-Mite® carrier has polypropylene shell, polyurethane foam-filled vinyl cushion, vinyl strap.



**\$6 Discount**

Wind-up swing: fun for baby.

**13<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 19.99

Runs for approximately 15 minutes. Red vinyl seat, durable plastic tray, rubber-tip legs. Tubular steel frame. Children's Department



**\$80 Discount**

Easi-correct cartridge typewriter. Simply snap in cartridge for quick corrections.

**199<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 279.99



**\$10 Discount**

Oversized softball or hardball glove.

**19<sup>97</sup>**  
Regularly 29.99

Leather ball glove is designed w/split weave backing, and an open weave pocket for flexibility.



**MONTGOMERY WARD 3 days sale**

# DISCOUNT DAYS

**25% Discount**

Jeans jamboree: big buys, fancy pocket denims.

**\$13<sup>50</sup>**  
Regularly \$18

Jean-lovers, you're in for a treat. Big array, including 4-pocket westerns. Indigo cotton/polyester. Misses' 10-20. Sportswear Department

Jeans! Jr! Jeans!  
**25% off.**  
Fabulous finds in 5-15. Jr. Reflections Shop



**Big buys.**

Light and easy dress charmers—**incredibly priced.**

**9<sup>97</sup>** each  
Special buy.

Jrs. • Misses • Half-sizes

Soft, fluid, stylish. Here, 2 in polyester: Floral border print. Pink or blue. 10-18. Solid shirtwaist. In blue or bone. 5-13.

Many more, at this low price, in our Dress Dept.



**\$100 Discount**

Aluminum cookset with SilverStone®.

Fast, even-heating aluminum with nonstick SilverStone® interiors that clean easily in minutes.

**19<sup>97</sup>**  
7-pc set

5-qt cov'd Dutch oven  
10 1/2" open fry pan  
1-, 2-qt cov'd saucepans



**\$100 Discount**

230-amp AC, 140-amp DC Powr-Kraft® arc welder.

**\$199** Regularly \$299

Welds with any type AC or DC electrode. Increased duty cycle allows welding up to 100% of time. Variable-amp control. Undercarriage, regular low price ... 10.99



**\$3 Discount**

Boys' sweatshirt, fleeced inside.

**5<sup>97</sup>**  
Regularly 8.99

Creslan® acrylic/cotton top has zip front; ribbed cuffs, bottom; pouch pockets, hood. Washable. S-XL. Boys' Department



**\$30 Discount**

Gold-look mirrored tub enclosure.

Gold-look aluminum trim. 1 mirrored panel. Sturdy towel bar. 60x56" high.

**99<sup>95</sup>**  
Regularly 129.95

Easy to assemble.



**\$5 Discount**

Great Coat flat wall & trim paint.

**9<sup>99</sup>** gallon  
Regularly 14.99

Latex paint covers with 1 coat. Has 8-yr durability; washable. In 100 decorator colors. 15.99 semi-gloss ... 10.99



**\$3 Discount**

Boys' extra-tough 'Power Denims'.

**7<sup>86</sup>**  
Regularly 10.99

No-iron polyester/cotton/420® nylon. Slim, reg. 8-16 (double knees in 8-12). Our toughest! 12.49 huckys' 8-20 ... 8.97



**\$5 Discount**

Wards Action Pants with 2-way stretch.

**10<sup>97</sup>**  
Regularly \$16

Bend, reach, breathe in comfort. Polyester needs little or no ironing. Non-curling waist. Solids; in men's 30-42.



**\$2 Discount**

Heavyweight stretch sleeper.

**4<sup>49</sup>**  
Regularly 6.49

Wards Best in polyester terry. Snap front, crotch, legs. Durable double-fabric toes. In XS, S, M (fit to 26 lb). Flame Resistant. Meets Federal Test Standard DOC FF3-71.



**\$50 Discount**

1/3-hp garage door opener with control.

3/4" aluminum-screw drive. Will stop and hold door in any position. UL listed. Installation extra.

**\$189<sup>95</sup>**  
Regularly 239.95



**\$50 Discount**

Gear-drive tiller has power reverse.

**\$349**  
Regularly 399.97

Has Briggs & Stratton® 5-hp engine and cast-iron gear case. 16, 14-in diam bolo tines.



**\$5 Discount**

Vulcanized jogger for men and boys.

**10<sup>97</sup>**  
Regularly \$15

Nylon upper bonded to rubber sole. Man-made suede trim. Cushioned insole and vinyl collar. Padded tongue, too.

Men's M6 1/2-10. Boys' M12-6. Additional sizes in most stores. Shoe Department



**\$8 Discount**

Men's soft slip-on needs no polishing.

Supple polyurethane; foam cushion lining. Man-made sole and heel. D7 1/2-11, 12.

**12<sup>97</sup>**  
Regularly \$20



**\$30 Discount**

Multi-purpose 1/2-hp air compressor.

Delivers 1.5 scfm at 40 psi. Has 7 1/2-gallon tank. \$399.99, 1-hp compressor, \$299.99

**129<sup>99</sup>**  
Regularly 159.99

Ark., Ore. ASME model is higher priced and differs in appearance.



**\$30 Discount**

16" chain saw, pushbutton self-sharpener.

2 1-cu.in. engine; sprocket-tip bar; automatic and manual oiler; chain brake.

**189<sup>00</sup>**  
Regularly 219.99




**Now charge it three ways!**



Coronado Center Pampa 669-7401

Shop Daily 9:30 to 6, Thursday 9:30 to 8