

Sean Hahn, 7, of Pampa comes out of the chute for his first calf ride. He hung on till the buzzer, when the safety man rescued him, taking a third in the event.

# The Pampa News

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Staff Photos by Ed Sackett

FIRST PLACE WINNERS show off their belt buckles. The happy winners are (from left) Mark Eakin of Spearman, Group II, calf riding, golffette and barrel race, brother Matt Eakin, Group I, golffette, Tanya Bishop of Woodward, Okla., Group II, flag race, and Susan Craig of Woodward, Okla., Group I, barrel race.

## Levi-clad youngsters contend for pony prizes

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

It was a perfect night for the young participants in the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show, and they rode into the arena as though they had been there before.

They entered on horses of all sizes, but atop each one was a local youngster well versed in the way of the rodeo.

The riders circled their horses around the long arena — some headed north, some headed south, some stood still and some raced to every corner.

The galloped to the strains of Willie Nelson, dodging cow dogs and wandering stock.

The riders in Group I were 5 years old and under. Their levi-clad legs barely reached the saddle blankets, but they rode with Larry Mahan enthusiasm.

Riders in Group II are seasoned veterans of 6 and 7. They rode like pros, a little slower than some pros, but with style.

Occasionally, it took a word from a more experienced rider or parent to get the horses and riders properly lined up for the Grand Entry. It was a slow criss-cross, but everyone managed to keep their places and ended in straight lines following the Top O' Texas Rodeo Flags.

The first event of the night was the Wild Gold Rush. The cowboys and cowgirls' Gold Rush involves three calves turned loose in the arena with a ribbon on their tails. Contestants are required to chase down a calf, tackle it and bring back one of the tags to judges for a \$5 cash prize. All youngsters in Group I and Group II were eligible in the scramble.

It was hard to tell who was chasing who in the Gold Rush, but prizes were eventually awarded to three lucky and dusty winners — Lisa Maul of Pampa, Tanya Bishop of Woodward, Okla., and William Gill of Miami.

Results of the first night's Kid Pony Show events are as follows:

**CALF RIDING** - Group II only: 1st - Mark Eakin of Spearman with a score of 48; 2nd - Jade Brown; 3rd - Sean Hahn. Hahn and Justin Mix of Skellytown tied for third, and Hahn won the toss.

Others participating in the calf riding included Benji Blue of Dumas, Shayla Sanders of Canadian, Joe Rae Richardson of Miami, Shonda Harper

Phetteplace of Pampa, William Gill of Miami, Will Greene of Pampa, Phil Sexton of Pampa, Rodney Waiser of Canadian, Seth File of Canadian, Kenneth Sudbury of Amarillo, John Fulton of Pampa, and Heath Mitchell of Wheeler.

**FLAG RACE** - Group II only: 1st - Tanya Bishop of Woodward, Okla., riding 'Yeller' with a time of 18.13; 2nd - Shannon Harper of Pampa, riding 'Snip' with 19.08; 3rd - Justin Taylor of Pampa, riding 'Candy' with 19.16.

Others in the flag race included William Gill of Miami with 20.99; Daniel Harris of McLean with 24.81; Skelly Stubblefield of Pampa with 24.32; Joel Johnson of Borger with 27.21; Kerry Bennett of Turpin, Okla. with 28.83; Will Greene of Pampa with 33.47; Whitney Oxley of Pampa with 35.30; Michael Reeves of Pampa with 37.0 and Amy Maul of Pampa with 38.56.

**GOLFFETTE WINNERS**, Group I: 1st - Matt Eakin of Spearman, riding 'Wave Bar' with a time of 18.30; 2nd - Susan Craig of Woodward, Okla., with a time of 21.31; and 3rd - Jason Johnson of Borger riding 'Buttons' with a time of 24.98.

Other Group I participants included Shonda Harper of Pampa, Chad Taylor of Pampa, and Nikki Nettles of Liberal, Kan.

**GOLFFETTE WINNERS**, Group II: 1st - Mark Eakin of Spearman, riding 'Jawhawk Bucky' with a time of 13.23; 2nd - Shannon Harper of Pampa, riding 'Snip' with a time of 18.68; and 3rd - Kim Taylor of Pampa, riding 'Apple Jack' with a time of 22.84.

Other Group II participants included William Gill of Miami, Tanya Bishop of Woodward, Okla., Michael Reeves of Pampa, Marty McFall of Lefors, Karry Bennett of Turpin, Okla., Judd Atchley of Pampa, Angie Martin of Wheeler, Heath Mitchell of Wheeler, Jim Smith of Waynoka, Okla., John Fulton of Pampa, Lisa Maul of Pampa and Mandie Wilkerson of Pampa.

**BARREL RACE**, Group I: 1st - Susan Craig of Woodward, Okla. with 20.02; 2nd - Rance Bray of Dumas riding 'Gaulan Twist' with 22.09; 3rd - Matt Eakin of Spearman, riding 'Bucky' with 25.69.

Others in the Group I Barrel Race included Benji Blue of Dumas, Shayla Sanders of Canadian, Joe Rae Richardson of Miami, Shonda Harper

of Pampa, Jason Johnson of Borger, Jody Lunsford of Miami, Tara Pope of White Deer, Chad Taylor of Pampa, April Fulton of Pampa, and Kasia Lewis of Pampa.

**BARREL RACE**, Group II: 1st - Mark Eakin of Spearman riding 'Jawhawk Bucky' with a time of 18.47; 2nd - Nancy Miller of Pampa riding 'Margo' with 21.61; and 3rd - Daniel Harris of McLean riding 'Candy' with 21.77.

The Kid Pony Show continues on Tuesday as Group III and IV enter the ring.

Group III includes youngsters age 8 to 9 years - old and Group IV includes ages 10 to 11 years - old.

Action for the Kid Pony Show starts at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena.

The Kid Pony Show will conclude on Wednesday night with Group V.

## Pampans injured in farm mishap

A Pampa man remained in an Amarillo hospital today after he was critically injured in a farm tractor accident Monday afternoon.

Don Dillman, 45, of 1138 S. Faulkner was in critical condition in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony's Hospital, a hospital spokesman said today.

A friend of the family said Dillman suffered a broken pelvis and three broken ribs as a result of the accident.

At about 1:45 p.m. Monday, Dillman reportedly was working under a tractor at the farm of his mother, Mrs. George E. Dillman, when the tractor started and the dual wheels rolled over him.

A tandem disc plow was hitched to the large Case tractor. The first half of the plow passed over the fallen man without injuring him. After traveling a short distance, a telephone pole wedged between the moving tractor wheels, stopping the vehicle inches before the lower discs would have struck him.

Highway patrol officers and Metropolitan ambulance personnel were called to the scene of the accident, 15 miles south of Pampa, east of Texas 70. Officers said no report would be made on the mishap.

Dillman was treated at Highland General Hospital Emergency Room before he was transferred to the Amarillo hospital.

## Reward offered in rodeo banner thefts

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association officials are offering a reward for information on the theft of 19 rodeo banners, taken from businesses throughout the city.

Floyd Sackett, executive vice-president of the association and member of commerce manager, said today that the rodeo association will offer a reward and prosecute.

"We won't let anybody ruin the festive atmosphere of the rodeo for everyone else. The Rodeo Association has to pay for them, but we can't keep buying them. We'll have to quit putting up the banners if this keeps up," he said.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said

today, "We already have some suspects in mind."

He said only two of the thefts had been reported to the police department.

Lois Stewart, rodeo association secretary, said the loss is estimated at about \$450. She said the following businesses lost the center banner of the three flag set: White House Lumber Company, Sullins Plumbing, Clayton's Floral, Ross Truck Terminal, Panhandle Industrial, Dixie Parts and Supply, Stroud's Family Restaurant, Wilmart, Gips Barber Shop, Service Liquor No. 2, Archie's Aluminum Fab, The Lad and Lassie Shop, and Nu-Way Shoe Shop.

Mrs. Stewart said Bob Clements

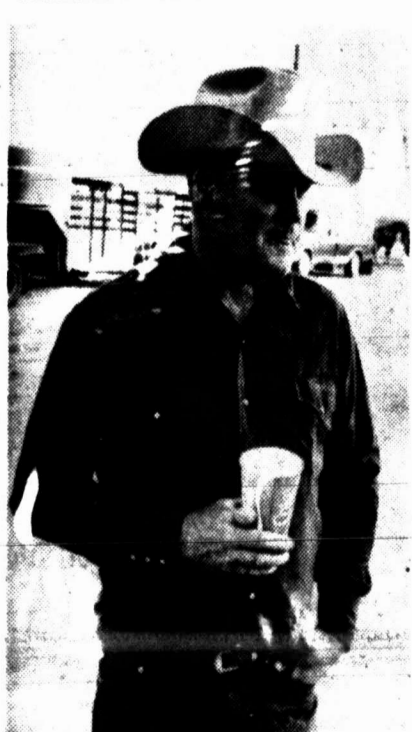
Clements had their center banner stolen twice. The complete set was stolen from The Hobby Shop, Anthony's in the Coronado Center and the Country Inn Steak House.

Sackett said anyone having information about the stolen banners should contact the Pampa Police Department at 669-7407.

Pampa police are continuing to search the vandals who participated in the \$13,000 glass-breaking spree to homes and autos in North Pampa June 20, in which a \$1,000 reward is being offered. Ryzman said today the banner-stealing was not related to the glass breakage.

## Spotlight on Pampans

Jim Greene, co-chairman of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show, has done much of the pre-rodeo work but doesn't want much of the credit.



JIM GREENE

Greene was raised in Pampa and now farms five miles northeast of the city. He admits to having ridden in the Kid Pony Show himself as a youngster.

"Back then, I only did average. In fact, that's all I could ever do - just average," he laughed.

He now has three children. The youngest, Amie, is still riding in the Kid Pony Show. There also is one grandchild, not quite ready for the ring, but it can't be too long, Greene said.

Wheat harvest cut into the time he could spend on the show this year, but with a good crop behind him, Greene is making up as much time as possible.

"This show for the younger kids keeps them interested in something constructive. The kid work year round for the show, and the older groups enter all the other area shows, including the 4-H and Tri-State Rodeos," he said.

"The parents work hard, too. They spend their time and their money with the kids and haul the stock back and forth. This type of show teaches the kids how to win and how to lose," he said.

"We make sure that each of the kids who enter the Kid Pony Show receive a contestant ribbon. Then they each have something to show for all their hard work. The people in the stands with their applause also make a big difference to the kids. Sometimes, applause is all these kids end up with," Greene said.

## 1981 Top O' Texas Rodeo Week Schedule

**TUESDAY, JULY 7**  
7 p.m. - Second performance Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena, Groups III and IV

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 8**  
9 a.m. - Registration for Kid Pony Show, Chamber of Commerce  
12 noon - Registration deadline for Kid Pony Show, Groups V and VI, ages 12-15  
7 p.m. - Final performance Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena, Groups V and VI

**THURSDAY, JULY 9**  
7:30 p.m. - Country Critters Concert, Rodeo Arena  
8 p.m. - Opening performance Top O' Texas Rodeo, Rodeo Arena

**FRIDAY, JULY 10**  
7:30 p.m. - Country Critters Concert, Rodeo Arena  
8 p.m. - Second performance Top O' Texas Rodeo, Rodeo Arena  
9 p.m. - Rodeo Dance, "Reba McEntire and her Band," Clyde Carruth Pavilion

**SATURDAY, JULY 11**  
10:30 a.m. - Rodeo Parade  
2 p.m. - Country Critters Concert, Coronado Center  
7:30 p.m. - Country Critters Concert, Rodeo Arena  
8 p.m. - Final performance Top O' Texas Rodeo, Rodeo Arena  
9 p.m. - Final Rodeo Dance, "Reba McEntire and her Band," Clyde Carruth Pavilion

### Weather

The forecast calls for cloudy skies and returning thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. The high for today will be in the mid 80s with overnight lows in the mid 60s. The high for Wednesday will be 88 degrees. Winds will be 10-15 mph.

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## Reagan appoints first woman to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today chose Arizona Judge Sandra D. O'Connor to become the first woman justice in the history of the Supreme Court, calling her "truly a person for all seasons," and fulfilling a promise he made on the way to the White House.

Reagan said he did not name a woman successor to retiring Justice Potter Stewart "merely to do so," but because Mrs. O'Connor has the qualities needed on the high court.

"She is truly a person for all seasons, possessing those unique qualities of temperament, fairness, intellectual capacity and devotion to the public good which had characterized the 101 brethren who have preceded her," the president said in his nationally broadcast and televised announcement.

He said her nomination will be sent to the Senate as soon as FBI background investigations have been completed. The court is in recess until next autumn.

"We're satisfied that she will have no problem as far as confirmation is concerned," said Atty. Gen. William French Smith.

There remained the prospect that

ardent conservatives would challenge her for past support of a constitutional amendment on the rights of women, and on abortion. Smith said he was confident that no single issue would dominate the confirmation proceedings.

As majority leader of the Arizona Senate, Mrs. O'Connor backed the Equal Rights Amendment resolution introduced in 1972. But she backed away from the resolution after learning that Arizona's two Republican senators at that time, Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin, were among eight U.S. senators who voted against it.

In 1974, she sponsored a conservative alternative to ERA, an advisory resolution referring the issue to voters. She also strongly supported Arizona's first spending limit resolution.

Reagan described the selection of a justice as "the most awesome appointment" that presidents make because justices leave "footprints on the sands of time."

Justice Stewart's decision to leave the high court opened the first vacancy there in six years.

# daily records

## services tomorrow

NALL, Maude Jewell - 10:30 a.m., Assembly of God Church, McLean.  
 FOLSTER, Kari Leanne - 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

## Deaths and Funerals

**MAUDE JEWELL NALL**  
 McLEAN - Mrs. Maude Jewell Nall, 82, died Monday at the Thomas Nursing Home.  
 She was born May 28, 1899, in Baylor County and moved to McLean from Guymon, Okla., in 1967. She was married to Leon Nall in Turkey on Jan. 27, 1918. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Assembly of God Church with Rev. Z.A. Myers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, under the direction of Lamo Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Etyle Best of McLean, Mrs. Gwen Putman of Clarendon and Mrs. Delores Franklin of Anchorage, Alaska; one son, Elmo Nall of Amarillo, one sister, Mrs. Marie Lyles of Lubbock, ten grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

**KARI LEANNE FOSTER**  
 Kari Leanne Foster, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, 533 N. Doyle, was stillborn Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her parents, one brother, William Eugene of the home, her grandparents, A.E. Foster of Stinnett, Mrs. Mary A. Foster of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Shirley L. Desborough of Wichita Falls and Thomas Desborough of Flint, Mich.; her great-grandparents, Mrs. Elsie Sanders of Pensicola, Fla., Mrs. Haskel Wright of Electra, Mrs. Dorothy Vogel of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Dorothy Farquharson of Davison, Michigan.

**RUTH CHRISTINE ANDREWS**  
 Mrs. Ruth Christine Andrews, 57, of 1806 Coffee died today in North Plains Hospital.

She was born Aug. 17, 1923, in Mobeetie and had been a resident of Pampa for 40 years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Glen Canyon Chapter No. 55 of Page, Ariz.; the AVIHK No. 98 of Amarillo, and the Daughters of the Nile.

She was married to Chester Andrews July 14, 1939, in Sayre, Okla.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Edwin of Borger; one daughter, Nancy Brown of Borger; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Lemmon of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Juanita Winegeart of Amarillo.

## Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Cheryl Diane Green, 701 N. West, reported someone took a purse from her vehicle. Loss was estimated at \$218.

A spokesman for Furr's Family Center, 1420 N. Hobart, reported the theft by check of \$300.

Jeff Allen, 1104 Starkweather, reported someone entered his vehicle and took a stereo and equipment, valued at \$250, while the vehicle was parked at his residence.

## Fire report

1:10 p.m. - A car fire in a 1966 Ford owned by L.W. Hurdle was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson. The cause of the fire was attributed to a backfire in the carburetor. There was light damage under the hood.

## City briefs

DIETER'S SPECIAL Thursday Health Aids, 305  
 lunch \$2.25 Wednesday and W. Foster.  
 Adv.

## Hospital notes

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**

**Admissions**  
 Etoile Williams, 1714 Aspen

Ann Marie Brown, McLean  
 Floyd Killough, 318 N. Faulkner

Donald Morrison, Pampa  
 Sofia Asencio, White Deer

Janis Nall, 2501 Fir  
 Peggy Varnell, 1613 W. Browning

David Downey, White Deer  
 Leota Pollard, 610 W. Foster

Glenda Jeandreau, Canadian  
 Shirley Bollman, Groom

Goldie Ballard, 500 Doyle  
 Ralph Baker, 1805 Holly

Betty Cook, 1112 Seneca  
 Lorene Price, 101 E. 26th

Virginia Taylor, 1630 N. Sumner  
 Antonio Juan, 1300 E. Foster

James Richey, Fritch  
**Births**

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, McLean

**Dismissals**  
 Debra Brittenham, 327 N. Dwight

Katherine Davis and baby girl, Miami  
 Cynthia Diana, Pampa

James Gist, 1924 Lea  
 Patricia Gross, 719 Brunow

Martha Gumm, 220 N. Houston  
 Laura Morris, McLean

Debra Sandefur, 1221 E. Kingsmill  
 Richard Sweet, 213 E. Kentucky

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**

Renee Blakemore, Shamrock  
 James Martin, Wellington

Ernest Stewart, Wheeler  
 Lorraine Pickens, Shamrock

Stephanie Hooser, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**

Lucy Gipson, Texola, Okla.

**Minor accidents**

2:30 p.m. - A 1972 Dodge pickup truck, driven by Robert Simms, 34, of Mobeetie, came into collision with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Ray Finis Marchman, 42, of Vega in the Highland General Hospital parking lot. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

3:50 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by John Stephen Reynolds, 35, of Pampa, came into collision with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Gary Brent Hansen, 28, of 1031 N. Sumner. The mishap occurred in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Reynolds was cited for improper backing. No injuries were reported at the scene.

8:25 p.m. - A two-car collision occurred in the 500 block of West Francis, involving a 1976 Pontiac, driven by Robin Rene Hyatt, 17, of 312 Tignor and a 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Patrick Michael Sales, 21, of 719 S. Cuyler. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported at the scene.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	DIA	33 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	21 1/2
Milo	Hillbourn	65 1/2
Corn	Ingalls Road	62 1/2
Soybeans	InterNorth	32 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr-McGee	66 1/2
Ky-Cent-Life	Mobil	28 1/2
Southland Financial	Phillips	25 1/2
These 30 major N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider:	PNA	25 1/2
Barnet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo	Schlumberger	90 1/2
Cabot	Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Celanese	Standard Oil of Indiana	55 1/2
Cities Service	Tenneco	37 1/2
	Texaco	24 1/2
	Zales	27 1/2
	London Oil	402 1/2
	Chicago August Silver	8 57

## Senior citizens menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple

**THURSDAY**  
 Salmon croquets or tacos, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding

**FRIDAY**  
 Baked ham or chicken pot pie, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, Pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler



KID PONY SHOW entrants in Monday's Bull Riding Event came across problems that may set records in the rodeo books. Jim Smith, left, of Waynoka, Okla., had a ride that didn't quite get off the ground and John Fulton of Pampa, right, couldn't seem to get back on the ground.

## What happened to Superman?

Whether it moved "faster than a speeding bullet" or leaped a one-story building in a single bound, somehow the larger-than-life replica of Superman disappeared from the lobby of the Cinema III Theatre, Sunday night, theatre officials said today.

Cinema III owner Jerry Norrod said he feels that some young persons spirited the cardboard standing photo from the theatre, rather than the sign moving itself with some unknown super quality.

missing sometime after the second show Sunday night. He said it was valued at \$30 to \$35.  
 Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the stand-up poster can contact Norrod at the Cinema III theatre, or call Lois Lane at 669-2525.

## Student sought for Iranian bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iran's revolutionary regime is hunting a 23-year-old student it says planted two bombs that blew up the ruling party's headquarters and killed 72 political leaders.

It was the first time officials said two bombs were planted in the blast that collapsed the roof of the two-story building and killed Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, four Cabinet ministers, eight deputy ministers and 27 Parliament members.

Those executed Sunday included 21 men and two women at the Tehran's Evin Prison, three men in the northern city of Sari and one man in Tabriz, Tehran Radio said. All were found guilty of armed revolt and staging anti-government riots to protest Bani-Sadr's removal, the broadcast reported.

The suspect was identified Monday as Mohammad Reza Kolahi, who attended the University of Science and Industry and worked at the Islamic Republican Party's Tehran hall. He vanished after the June 28 blast, authorities said.

Tehran Radio said 27 more "counter-revolutionaries" were put to death Sunday, raising to more than 130 the number of anti-government executions since the leaders of the Islamic Republican Party engineered the ouster of fugitive President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on June 22. Authorities say 1,500 leftists have been jailed.

Tehran's chief prosecutor said they belonged to the Mujahedeen Khalq, Peykar, Fedayeen Khalq and Kurdish Democratic Party, the four major groups blamed by the government for "armed counter-revolution," the official Pars news agency said.

"He planted one bomb underneath the conference hall rostrum and the other close to a pillar at one side of the hall," an unnamed spokesman for the revolutionary guard militia said in a Tehran Radio broadcast.

The spokesman said Kolahi belonged to the Islamic-Marxist Mujahedeen Khalq, a leftist guerrilla group opposed to the fundamentalist Islamic clerics who control the Islamic Republican Party and dominate the revolutionary regime.

Tehran's chief prosecutor said they belonged to the Mujahedeen Khalq, Peykar, Fedayeen Khalq and Kurdish Democratic Party, the four major groups blamed by the government for "armed counter-revolution," the official Pars news agency said.

## Party set for retiring city secretary

A retirement party for Mrs. Verlone Ward, secretary for the City of Pampa engineering department and permit clerk, will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in the city commission room of city hall.

The open-house will be held to honor Mrs. Ward for more than 27 years of service to the City of Pampa, city manager Mack Wofford said today.

Mrs. Ward has been an employee of the city through nine mayors, seven city managers and five city engineers, Wofford said.

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## Conoco accepts DuPont offer in largest corporate merger ever

NEW YORK (AP) - Du Pont Co. is launching a major invasion of the energy business with its planned acquisition of Conoco Inc., giving it guaranteed access to the oil that is the basis of many plastics and chemicals.

The fall in Du Pont stock cut the value of the deal to \$6.8 billion from the \$7.3 billion price tag that was put on the acquisition based on last week's Du Pont stock price.

comment on the Du Pont offer. Like most oil companies, Conoco is involved in chemicals and last year reported \$1 billion in revenues and \$44.3 million in profits from chemical operations, which included a joint venture with Monsanto, a major Du Pont competitor.

The merger deal, announced Monday, won the endorsement of the beleaguered management of Conoco, which has been scrambling for a merger partner, but was not so well received by Du Pont stockholders.

Du Pont proposes to acquire 40 percent of the Conoco stock for \$3 billion in cash, at \$87.50 a share, and to acquire the rest at an exchange rate of 1.6 Du Pont shares for each Conoco share. The value of 1.6 Du Pont shares fell to \$74.20 from \$82.

But the deal could escape antitrust opposition because Du Pont is not heavily involved in petrochemicals and the Reagan administration is more sympathetic to large mergers than was the Carter administration. The Justice Department did not comment.

The merger would create the seventh-largest industrial company in the nation and would be the largest takeover ever. Conoco now ranks 14th in the list, based on sales, one place ahead of Du Pont. The current takeover record is held by Shell Oil Co., which paid \$3.6 billion for Belridge Oil Co. in 1979.

Jack Henry, an analyst with E.F. Hutton & Co., said some investors have been enthused about Du Pont's growing ventures in health care and electronics products, which would be proportionately less important after Du Pont swallows the larger Conoco.

But the deal could escape antitrust opposition because Du Pont is not heavily involved in petrochemicals and the Reagan administration is more sympathetic to large mergers than was the Carter administration. The Justice Department did not comment.

Du Pont stock fell \$4.875 a share, to \$46.375, in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday after the deal was announced. Conoco stock rose \$7.375, to \$77.

Conoco, a major oil company and owner of Consolidated Coal, the nation's second-largest coal company, has been fighting an unwelcome \$2.55 billion offer from Seagram Co. Ltd. for 41 percent of its stock. Seagram, which is offering \$73 a share, declined to

comment on the Du Pont offer. Like most oil companies, Conoco is involved in chemicals and last year reported \$1 billion in revenues and \$44.3 million in profits from chemical operations, which included a joint venture with Monsanto, a major Du Pont competitor.

## Continued rising food prices seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale food prices, unchanged for most of the spring, began rising in June, pushing the nation's inflation ahead at an annual rate of 6.9 percent at the wholesale level, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods has now risen at an annual rate of 9.5 percent for the first half of the year - well under last year's 11.8 percent. And analysts see little likelihood that the rate for all of 1981 will edge over 10 percent.

declining 0.5 percent in May, but analysts say no big new energy jumps are expected soon.

The wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent in June - slightly above May's 0.4 percent but still the second-best month this year.

Prices for finished consumer foods - those ready for retail sale - rose 0.5 percent in June after remaining virtually level during the previous two months, the new Labor Department report said.

Overall, prices of finished consumer goods rose 0.5 percent in June after rising 0.2 percent in May, the report said.

Economists are forecasting that the rate will remain relatively low for at least the next few months, particularly in light of the current ready availability of oil worldwide.

Food prices, however, probably will continue rising during the summer, keeping overall inflation from dropping further than it has in the last few months, analysts say.

Capital equipment prices rose 0.7 percent, led by increases for aircraft, heavy trucks and various machinery. All the figures are adjusted for seasonal variation.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods has now risen at an annual rate of 9.5 percent for the first half of the year - well under last year's 11.8 percent.

Food prices had shown almost no net change since November, although they fluctuated during the winter months.

Before seasonal adjustment, the wholesale price index rose 0.4 percent in June to 269.9. That means goods costing \$10 at wholesale in 1967 cost \$26.99 last month.

Economists are forecasting that the rate will remain relatively low for at least the next few months, particularly in light of the current ready availability of oil worldwide.

A wide variety of food prices rose in June, but meat was the biggest factor. Prices for beef and veal, for example, rose 2.4 percent after climbing only 0.3 percent in May.

The new report also revised figures for several months earlier this year because of more accurate information.

Economists are forecasting that the rate will remain relatively low for at least the next few months, particularly in light of the current ready availability of oil worldwide.

Wholesale prices for finished energy goods rose 0.2 percent in June after

declining 0.5 percent in May, but analysts say no big new energy jumps are expected soon.

## Liverpool police prepared for riot

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) - Liverpool police got the upper hand on youths rioting and looting for the third night in the port city's Toxteth slum district and reported much less violence than on the two previous nights.

as well as physically, and we had a much greater police presence," said a police spokesman.

hurled gasoline bombs and bricks the two previous nights.

At daybreak, the police said only one of their men had been injured slightly and 62 youths had been arrested, compared with 259 officers injured and 69 rioters arrested Saturday and Sunday nights.

Squads of officers pounded their nightsticks on riot shields as they marched shoulder-to-shoulder, sweeping makeshift barricades aside and clearing the streets.

Property damage also was considerably less Monday night. The mobs gutted 150 buildings Saturday and Sunday, but Monday night the chief casualties were a jewelry shop, a hardware store and a supermarket looted, and a warehouse and a bookstore set afire.

"We were better prepared, mentally

Witnesses said the youths stoning police and looting shops were white, and some were not yet in their teens. Mixed gangs of blacks and whites

"There were kids there no more than 7 years old," press photographer Neil Jones reported after the sacking of the hardware store.

## Isabel Peron is freed from house arrest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Former President Isabel Peron, who succeeded the legendary Evita as Juan Peron's wife but could not replace her in the hearts of the Argentine masses, has been freed after five years and three months of house arrest. She is returning to Spain, where she and Peron lived in exile for 13 years.

Europe in two or three days. Pilar Franco, a sister of the late Spanish dictator, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, arrived in Argentina last week and said she had come "to take Isabel to Spain."

dynamic blonde wife, Eva Duarte, made himself the country's dictator. Adored by the masses because of the social welfare programs she sponsored, she was a virtual co-president until her death of cancer in 1952 at the age of 33, but the military in 1951 denied her the vice presidency which was her successor's stepping stone to the presidency two decades later.

Federal Judge Pedro Narvaiz ordered the release of the 50-year-old ex-president on Monday "in accord with the procedural norms applicable in her situation." She was eligible for parole because she had served more than two-thirds of her sentences.

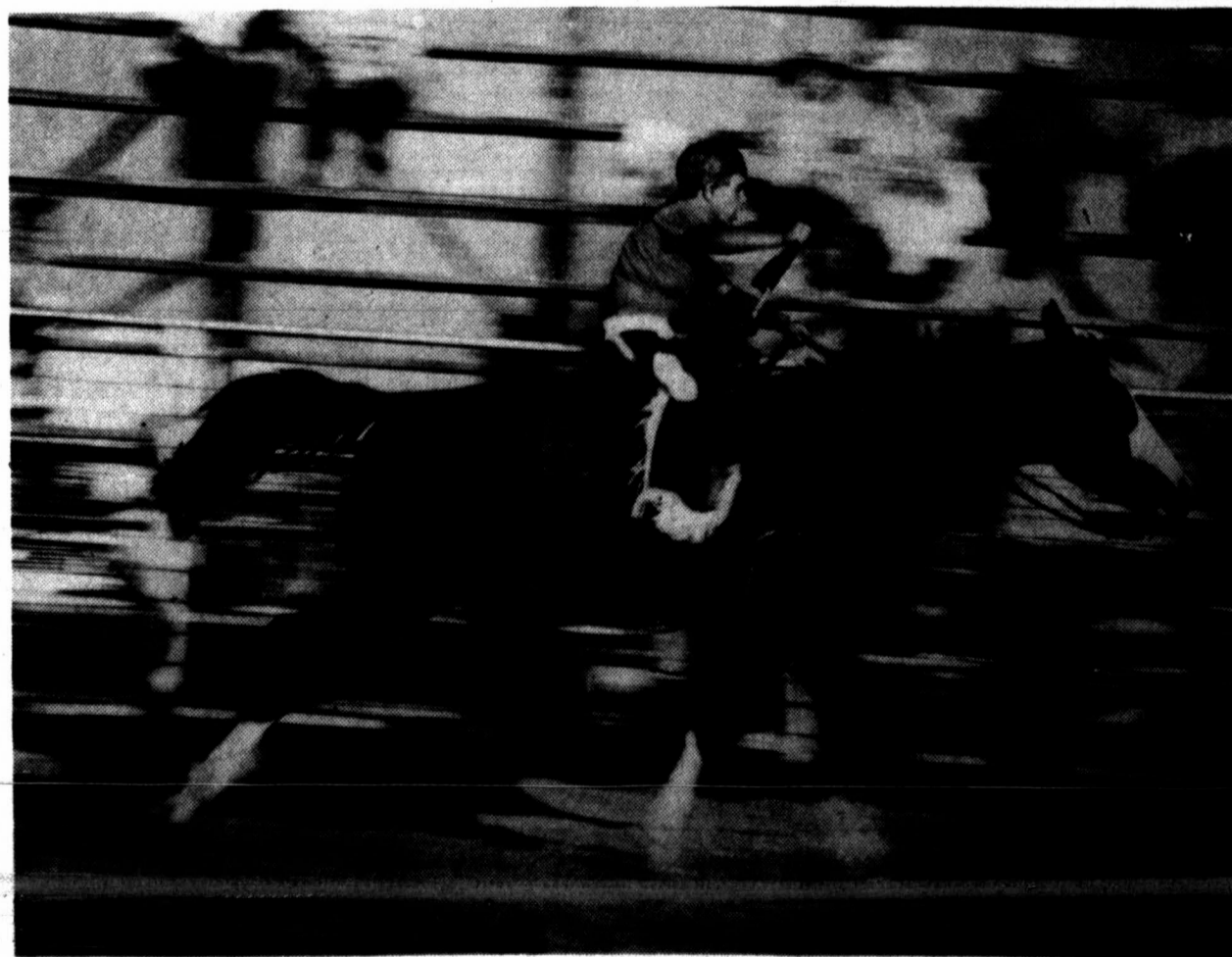
Mrs. Peron, who was ousted and arrested in a military coup March 24, 1976, is still the titular head of the Peronist Justicialist Party, Argentina's largest political party. But normal political activity is banned by the military government, and she is barred from holding public office or engaging in political activity for the rest of her life. Robledo said she would not resume active leadership of the party.

Peron was overthrown in 1955 and fled to Panama, where he met Isabel Martinez, an Argentine night club dancer. She became his secretary, accompanied him to Spain in 1960 and married him the next year. Before his return from exile in 1973, she made several trips to Argentina to help keep his millions of followers faithful to him.

"She is going to take a rest outside the country, ... somewhere along the coast of Spain," said Angel Robledo, one of her lawyers.

Her husband, Juan D. Peron, was an army general who was elected president in 1946 after a military coup and with the help and guidance of his

married him the next year. Before his return from exile in 1973, she made several trips to Argentina to help keep his millions of followers faithful to him.



FLAG RACE participant Joel Johnson, of Borger, heads his horse Chitah straight to the barrel where the contestants must exchange their blue flag for a red one and bring it on home.

# Death toll surpasses predictions

Two traffic accidents claimed the lives of six people during the waning hours of the July Fourth weekend and pushed Texas' death toll to 55 for the holiday weekend — 11 more than state officials had expected.

A three-car head-on collision killed one person and injured 10 others near Ganado and four people died when a car plunged into a lake north of Startzville between 8 p.m. and midnight Sunday. The last four hours of the Independence Day traffic count, the Texas Department of Public Safety said Monday.

A DPS spokesman said the weather would have to be considered a contributing factor to the heavy weekend death toll. Rain and fog reduced visibility significantly in some areas of the state at a time when many travelers began the return trip home.

At least 17 of the victims were pedestrians, a third of the others died in one-vehicle smashups, and 19 percent of the fatalities resulted from head-on collisions, the DPS said.

Gloria Saks, 38, of San Antonio and her two daughters, 11-year-old Trecci Saks and 10-year-old Robin Saks, and 90-year-old Ethel Saks died when the car they were riding in left the road two miles north of Startzville late Sunday night and plunged into a lake, the DPS said.

Marisa Janik, 18, of Missouri City died Sunday night in a three-car head-on collision that injured 10 others on Highway 172 five miles south of Ganado, the DPS said.

Odus Edward Turner, 52, of Austin, was killed early Sunday when his car left the road in Milam County. Alonzo Y. Perez Jr., 19, of Corpus Christi, was killed in a three-car accident Sunday south of Corpus Christi and Barry L. Jones, 28, of San Antonio died Sunday in a two-car collision in San Antonio.

Pedestrian Elmer Smith, 57, was killed when he was struck by a pickup in Wichita Falls Sunday night and Ozra Scott, 82, of Fort Worth, died Sunday of injuries she sustained in a Fort Worth accident that killed Oscar E. Reagh, 71, of Abilene earlier in the day.

## Life support taken from coma victim

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office is investigating the death of an 18-year-old honor student removed from life support systems Monday, almost two weeks after lapsing into a coma while undergoing routine dental surgery.

The decision to remove Vikram-Jeet Bajaj from life support systems at Arlington Memorial Hospital was made by the youth's family, said hospital spokeswoman Carlene Ness.

Bajaj suffered cardiac arrest or respiratory failure June 26 after being given an anesthetic intravenously at the office of oral surgeon Dr. Edward Menton, according to Darrell Keith, a lawyer hired by the family.

Keith declined to comment Monday on the family's decision to end life support for young Bajaj or on possible resulting legal action. The medical examiner's office declared that the youth's brain activity ceased at 11:52 Monday morning, according to assistant medical examiner Dr. Mark Crouse. Bajaj was pronounced dead at 12:07 p.m.

Crouse said the office will conduct an investigation into the circumstances surrounding Bajaj's death but that the inquiry probably won't start until after toxicology tests are completed later this month.

"It just became our case," Crouse said. A spokesman for the youth's parents, Prem Mehendroo, issued a statement Monday in which Bhusan Bajaj and his wife asked that the family's "privacy be respected."

"We deeply appreciate the many prayers and expressions of concern for Vikram and support for us," the couple added.

The youth was in a coma by the time he reached the hospital on June 26 and had only "minimal brain activity," Keith said.

The boy's parents had been in Menton's office about an hour and a half "when they overheard some commotion in the office by the doctor's

staff," Keith said. "They were told their son had experienced a cardiac arrest and had been transferred to Arlington Memorial Hospital."

The boy's father said last week that Menton had been out of the room when his son arrested and was called back in by a nurse.

The family, natives of India, moved to the United States about 18 years ago and young Bajaj, an honor student, had been to Menton once before. He was to have had four back teeth removed.

Bajaj was the second teen-ager in six weeks to die after undergoing anesthesia for dental surgery in Tarrant County.

Seventeen-year-old Shonia Crumpton died June 2 in a Fort Worth Hospital Her mother, a registered nurse, said she was told that a tube inserted into her daughter's mouth to keep her breathing became dislodged or was inserted improperly during oral surgery May 27 to remove her wisdom teeth.



PRETTY SMILES. These central Texas area ladies are all smiles as they meet the press at pool side Monday in Fort Worth. They are competing in the Miss Texas A&M University. From left to right, Miss Austin Aqua Festival, Katherine Anderson; Miss Round Rock, Lucy Fryman; Miss Shiner, Carla Kubicek; and Miss Texas A&M University, Sheri Byman. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hospital drama unfolds in blackout

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It took a power outage to show the human side of John Peter Smith Hospital, where heroes and heroines battled the forces of death and where a mental patient provided sanity in the midst of chaos.

"Only at John Peter Smith," sighed hospital spokeswoman Jane Woolf Monday. "It is never dull. Never ever."

The July 4 power outage, which knocked out the hospital's air conditioning system, rendered laboratories inoperable when floodwaters shorted out electrical equipment in a basement control room. Officials say they hope to have the air conditioning system back in operation by Wednesday.

However, on Monday the air conditioning was still off. But an element of classic comedy had entered the hospital's struggle against Texas' hot and humid summer weather.

With primary power sources flooded out, and portions of Peter Smith plunged into darkness, a psychiatric patient Saturday night simply "took matters into his own hands."

Masquerading as a medical authority, the patient spent several hours issuing directives to the employees and volunteers.

Among other things, he dispatched his temporary charges on a midnight foray for ice.

"So we wound up with 2,000 pounds of ice in the lobby," said Mrs. Woolf dryly. "He was quite a folk hero."

"He did a superb job," conceded hospital administrator Tim Philpot. "He was dressed in a scrubsuit, which made him look authoritative. If you had seen him standing by our interns, you would have thought he was one of them."

Security guards put an end to the sham about 2 a.m. Sunday after an "extensive" telephone conversation between Philpot and the patient, described as in his mid 20s. He had been released for the weekend from the hospital's psychiatric ward.

The patient succeeded in conferring with a county commissioner who helps controls the pursestrings for the county-owned facility.

"The patient gave him basically a report on what happened," said Mrs. Woolf.

Floodwater from a severe thunderstorm storm knocked out primary power sources and damaged emergency generators about 10:15 Friday night. Surgeons operating on a gunshot victim noticed a flickering of lights but completed their task without delay.

During the long, sizzling weekend, volunteers scurried up and down 11 flights of darkened stairs, delivering catered food to more than 200 patients. Five babies also were delivered over the weekend.

By Monday, 52 of the hospital's 250 patients had been discharged early or transferred to nearby hospitals. The hospital's lighting and air ventilation systems were restored late Sunday.

Four patients, scrambling about heat which exceeded 100 degrees in some rooms, fled the hospital "AMA" — against medical advice.

"We've had some staff people pass out," Mrs. Woolf said. "It's just mainly horribly hot and humid."

The air conditioning system also produces steam used to sterilize surgical equipment and the operating room will be out of commission until the cooling system returns to normal, spokesman Michael Wray said.

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## White calls for oil, gas tax increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says an increase in Texas' oil and gas production taxes is "the only response" to a U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding Montana's 30 percent tax on coal.

He issued a public statement Monday urging Gov. Bill Clements to open the July 13 special legislative session to bills raising the oil and gas taxes and offsetting the increases with cuts in other state levies.

Alternatively, he said, Clements could call a separate session dealing exclusively with severance taxes.

"We must act now so that Texans will not continue to be victimized by a state which has hand around our economic

throat," White said in a statement. Texas electrical generating plants, including some operated by Austin, the Lower Colorado River Authority and San Antonio, burn Montana coal. The court's decision will cost Texas utility customers millions of dollars.

The best protection is to provide tax relief measures which would allow the results of this ruling to be shared nationally instead of having it fall largely on Texas, White said.

Texas' tax on crude oil has been 4.6 percent of value since 1951, and the 7.5 percent natural gas tax rate was set in 1969.

Bills were introduced in both the 1979 and 1981 legislative sessions to raise the

tax rates but they got nowhere. Clements once toyed with the idea of raising the oil tax because oilmen would get a credit for the increase against the federal windfall profits tax. But he backed off when independents protested it would merely add to their tax burdens.

"Texas must be given the same tax advantages that the other states have taken. I regret that we must do this, but if the courts will not protect us, and the Congress will not act to impose a 12.5 percent limit on severance taxes, then we have no choice but to take action to protect Texas and its God-given irreplaceable natural resources," White said.

## Murder suspects agree to return to Louisiana

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Houston couple was awaiting return to Louisiana Monday on charges that they dumped the body of a New York teen-ager in a swamp near Lake Charles, La.

Ernest Lee Harris, 35, and Sharon Ann Rada, 30, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Janet Ruesch for arraignment on charges that they crossed state lines to dispose of the body of Lorelei Marie Wickers, 16, of Sayville, N.Y.

The pair agreed to return to Louisiana although their names were not listed on the charge. The indictment carries the names Justin Delene Lebatti and Cheri Lebatti, which police said were the suspects' aliases.

Also listed on the indictment is the name of a Houston woman who still is at large.

Ms. Ruesch told the pair that they could contest the charge in El Paso because the names were not correct, but they said they preferred to take the faster route and go to Louisiana to face the charges.

They remained in the El Paso County Jail on Monday in lieu of bond. Ms. Ruesch set the bond for Harris at \$500,000 and for Miss Rada at \$250,000.

The couple was arrested without incident Friday at an El Paso residence.

A statement from James R. Supan, FBI special agent in Lake Charles, that was entered into the court record says the body was found June 5 in Sabine National Wildlife Refuge, La. The body had

been weighted with barbells and thrown into a canal, Supan said.

The statement says a man who had acted as a driver for the suspects told officers that Harris and Miss Rada had used a rubber raft in the area where the body was found. Supan said the driver had

an automobile accident after leaving the area and was driven back to the site by Wildlife Officer John Walthers, who also saw the raft.

The nude body was found by a fisherman the same day, Supan said.

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# The Pampa News

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that 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.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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## OPINION PAGE

### Local opinion

# 'Hear, hear' to Grayson

"Hear! Hear!" to Pampan Buster Grayson and his suggestion of an "invitational shootout" for kids with fireworks.

Grayson came to the rescue this year when Pampa youths found themselves with handfuls of firecrackers and no legal place to shoot them.

Grayson offered a strip of land on Price Road, marked the land with a sign reading "Fireworks," and advertised his contribution to the celebration through Pampa news sources. (He probably could have charged 50 cents, to boot.)

We know fireworks are dangerous and destructive to human lives as well as property. Last year's fireworks statistics are mind-boggling.

But we also feel it was unfair of city and county officials days before the holiday to outlaw the fireworks for the youths when no other activity would take its place — such as a citywide fireworks display, in which firefighters set off the fireworks, or a controlled area where youths under adult supervision can pop the commercial varieties, perhaps with a fire truck standing by.

A firecracker can be a dangerous

weapon — it uses gunpowder, creates a dangerous blast and occasionally misfires. Just as you don't trust a loaded 30.06 to a 6-year-old child — neither should the powerful firecrackers be entrusted to youngsters.

But with proper supervision and the ever-watchful eye of a mature adult, the colorful displays add just the right "bang" to a holiday celebrating the independence of our nation.

We applaud Grayson for stepping forward as a private citizen to provide a place for our youth to continue a traditional celebration of this nation's freedom.

Instead of waiting for some governmental authority to take the lead in filling the gap, we'd like to see more private citizens get involved.

Let the kids sell lemonade from the traditional folding card table. Who knows?

With a little work and ingenuity, Pampa could come up with its own festive celebration, offending no governmental authority, filling a need in the community, not spending any of the taxpayers' money and most important of all, having a little fun.

## Budget game is up

President Reagan has called the bluff of Democrats in the House who are trying to play games with the 1982 budget. The dressing-down they got at the president's recent news conference should remind them that they aren't dealing with a political amateur in the White House.

The Democratic Strategy has become all too clear. Democratic-controlled House committees are now engaged in the budget "reconciliation" process — finding \$36 billion in cuts in individual spending programs to keep the budget for fiscal 1982 at the \$695 billion ceiling adopted last month. This is especially painful for liberal Democrats who have built their political careers on expanding federal programs, not on trimming them back.

The House Post Office Committee, for example, came up with a plan to close 10,000 post offices — about a third of the total. The Education and Labor Committee decided to eliminate virtually all impact aid to

school districts for pupils whose parents live or work on federal property. Such cuts are guaranteed to cause a political furor, enough to muster votes on the House floor to have the committee action overturned and to push the final budget beyond the \$695 billion ceiling.

This is pure sabotage. Both houses of Congress agreed on the budget ceiling, and it is the responsibility of House committees to make difficult but necessary cutbacks in a variety of programs to hold their costs at a reasonable level. It is unconscionable, as Reagan said, for Democratic-controlled committees to adopt budget cuts which they know will never survive the rest of the budgeting process.

Stung by the president's criticism, the Education and Labor Committee revised its recommendations to make them more palatable. We hope other committees will take the reconciliation process seriously, too. The game is up.

## Tax cut approval may prove difficult

The spending reforms proposed by President Reagan are coming along nicely. But it is apparent that his tax reform proposals are going to be trickier to get through Congress.

Let no one mistake these proposals for mere presidential window-dressing, changes in lifestyle in the White House or the other trivialities that always distinguish one administration from its predecessor.

The Reagan fiscal reforms are far-reaching. If enacted, they may not achieve their economic goal (which is to restore stability and growth to the economy) but they will certainly have profound political effects.

By slashing \$36 billion from domestic spending programs for next year, Senate and House committees demonstrated how strongly the tide is running in favor of the Reagan spending reforms.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration reveals by its feisty footwork on the tax reform that it is encountering stronger opposition in

Congress than expected.

Reagan acceded June 4 to major revisions in his tax-cut plan. When some of these angered businessmen, administration spokesmen quickly conceded that further changes would be made to meet the objections.

While the president was holding pep meetings with labor leaders and businessmen at the White House recently, the Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee began to belabor his tax program as unfairly tilted toward the wealthy.

The best economics would be a tax program narrowly targeted to increase business investment and private saving. A general tax cut that increased consumer demand would only increase the federal deficit and inflation, but such a tax cut is good politics.

Somewhere between good economics and good politics lies the best possible compromise. It is up to the president and his men to find the path.

By OSCAR COOLEY

The strike of major league baseball players seems to be due to a fuzzy understanding of the nature of a contract.

When two parties sign an agreement specifying what each will do in a given area of action, they are said to be "under contract." Each is obligated, certainly morally and usually legally, to do certain things over a given period of time. In the area of professional sports, the agreement of a labor contract is between the team owners, who are the employers, and the players, who are the employees.

Baseball is a highly skilled activity. Some players are good — good enough to be employed — and a few are outstanding. The stars, naturally, command high salaries. There being only a few of them, they are in great demand. When the contract of such a player expires, he is eagerly sought by owners, and being a free agent he can contract with any he may choose.

The idea has become established that if an excellent player leaves one team and hires out to another, he does an injustice of some sort to the team on which he has been playing, and that this is true even if he is no longer under contract to play on that team. Therefore, some say he should not

## 'Free Agents' have a case

leave his old team until his contemplated employer supplies that team with a replacement, that is, a player of similar caliber. This, the theory goes, is necessary in order to protect a team from losing stars, whom perhaps they have discovered and brought into the public eye, without some compensation.

The players think they should be entirely free to contract with any owners they wish. If, before a player whose contract has expired can accept an attractive offer for another team, he must find another player who is willing and able to replace him, it would impose a limit on the freedom of the first player to contract. And they are right. The term, "free agent," is meaningless if it does not include freedom to contract.

If, however, a player's contract with one club has not expired — if it is still in force, he of course cannot go with another team which offers him more, unless or until the first team has agreed to his departure.

The players hold that if they are not to be allowed to contract freely, their value will be impaired. Nobody wants to hire a person if, in order to do so, he must give up another employee whom he may desire to retain.

Free agents would become less free if they could move only after another has been found to take their place. Therefore, they would be worth less to the employer. They could not command as large a salary.

It is doubtful if the owners are agreed on this issue. Freedom of contract is not a one-sided privilege; it is just as much in the interest of employers as employees. That the major league owners are taking this strike suggests that they are not very serious about baseball as a business. If they were, they would want to be completely free, as well as want their players to be free, to go and come, to quit and hire within the bounds of their contracts.

However, if a player refuses to sign a contract unless it specifies that he is a "free agent" in the sense of being free at any time to go with another club that offers him more, he is being unreasonable and should be turned down. Such a contract would be hardly worth, to the owner, the paper it is written on. The essence of a contract is that each contractor gives up a measure of his freedom for the term of the contract.

For every fan who goes to a ballpark and buys a ticket to see a major league game, dozens witness it on TV. When no such games are being played, as at present, the TV viewer views other

programs. Normally, these compete with baseball for his attention, but during the strike they will have everything their own way.

When baseball returns to the airwaves it will have lost some of its customers. Both players and owners will share this loss. The strike is doing that to them.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 7, the 188th day of 1981. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 7, 1846, the U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed when a flag was raised at Monterey, following the surrender of the Mexican garrison.

On this date: In 1801, the black general — Toussaint l'Ouverture — proclaimed Haiti's independence from France.

In 1865, four people were hanged after being named as accomplices of John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii. And in 1958, President Dwight Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

Ten years ago: Cuba released 13 Americans after four Cuban fishing captains were freed by the United States.

Five years ago: The Indonesian government reported 9,000 people dead in an earthquake in New Guinea.

One year ago: Militants holding the American hostages in Iran said the captives were again being shifted to another locale to foil another rescue attempt.

Today's birthdays: Former Beatle, Ringo Starr is 41 years old. Fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 59.

Thought for today: Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood — Marie Curie, Polish-born physicist (1867-1934).



## The electronic revolution comes to bookkeeping

By D.R. SEGAL

At almost precisely the same moment each of our 31 publishers discovered he just had to have a new electronic bookkeeping system costing anywhere from \$40,000 (cheapo model without power steering) to a \$900,000 levitation which, for that price, ought to do body scans when it's not counting dimes out of newspaper racks.

It used to be books were kept by mousey little clerks who wore sleeve garters and eyeshades and were named Bob Cratchit. You could rent one for almost nothing and they came complete

with software. They were always hauling around enormous books labeled "Ledger." I was never exactly sure what ledgers were but I knew they were terribly important because auditors always asked to see them first thing.

The principal difference between old-fashioned bookkeeping and modern electronic systems is that we used to get the bills out on time and we never accidentally sent a shoe repair store a bill for \$150,000. I asked the first four or five publishers who said they needed electronic bookkeeping systems why, and I could tell from their replies they

thought I was some dumb bunny. I'm like asking a guy why he needs a Porsche or some other necessity.

The economy of an electronic bookkeeping system is that you can replace six bookkeepers with eight electronic engineers, thereby reducing unemployment and adding to the gross national product. Viewed in that light, it's almost an act of patriotism, like buying bonds and voting for the new civic center.

This is all written in jest, you understand —aha! ha! I don't really remember Bob Cratchit or the pharaoh he worked for but I do remember Millicent Riley, who presided over the books of a company owned by my father and his brother. Millicent drank and when in her cups she fancied that all guys in the warehouse wanted to jump her bones. Millicent was close onto 90, fiercely independent and determined to come down to the office until the moment the padre swung the incense and tolled the bell. My father decided to enter the world of modern bookkeeping by purchasing a monstrous electric bookkeeping machine with about 10,000 keys on it. Millicent told him what he could do with the machine, beggin' yer pardon, sir.

Millicent was forthright but her eyesight was not so hot and she finally decided to retire. I always thought it was the electric bookkeeping machine that did her in. And, oh, yes, my father's business went broke. No connection, I presume.

(D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.)

## No Legal Safety Net



By ART BUCHWALD

There are an estimated 20,500 lawyers in Washington, D.C. If President Reagan is able to deliver on his promise to abolish government regulations, do away with federal regulatory agencies and cut back on the bureaucracy, many of these fine men and women will soon find themselves out on the streets.

Washington has always been a super growth area for lawyers. For every law that Congress put on the books, 20 government lawyers were needed to write the rules interpreting what the legislators really had on their minds.

Then once the regulations were passed, thousands of lawyers in the private sector had to be hired to figure out ways of getting around them.

But the future looks very bleak now for the legal profession in the capital if Reagan has his way.

Masterman, a lawyer who makes \$250,000 a year, was bitter.

"Most of the lawyers in Washington worked for Reagan's election, and now he's trying to eliminate every federal regulatory agency that kept us alive."

"But," I pointed out, "you've been telling me for years that the bureaucracy in Washington was a mess and it was impossible to get anything accomplished. Didn't you realize that you people would be the first victims of deregulation of government agencies?"

"I'll admit we didn't think it through. But every president promises to cut back on big government and eliminate red tape when he comes into office. No one has ever been able to do it. We had no reason to believe that Reagan would succeed where others failed."

"How did he do it?" I asked.

"He was very clever," Masterman said. "The laws are still on the books, and so are the regulations. But he's put out the word that his people are not going to do anything if corporate America doesn't observe them. He also has Stockman chopping out any funds for policing the law. Without government inspectors, companies have nothing to fear from the regulations any more, and therefore

they have decided they don't need lawyers to protect them. Fear is what kept my firm in business."

"Give me an example," I said.

"Take the Department of Interior. The Supreme Court ruled the other day that strip miners were obligated to put the land back in the shape they found it. But they left it to the Secretary of the Interior to see that this was done. Secretary Watt's answer was to close down the regional offices that were in charge of inspecting strip mines. Who needs a lawyer to protect you from the environmentalists when you have an Interior secretary like that?"

"Then what you are saying is that although the laws are on the books, the fact that the administration intends to ignore them is the main reason you people are going out of business."

"Of course that's what I'm saying," Masterman said angrily. "I have cases with regulatory agencies that have been dragging on for years. One with the Environmental Protection Agency paid for my rent, three lawyers and five secretaries, and we still had two years to go before we were going to get a decision. The other day I got a call from a client who told me to forget the case. No one is afraid of the EPA these days."

"I guess all your white collar - crime business is shot to hell, too."

"It's nonexistent. I don't know one corporate executive who even talks about staying out of jail any more."

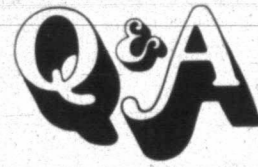
"How on earth are you going to keep alive if the government doesn't care what your clients do?"

"It isn't going to be easy. A lot of us are trying to hang on by handling the new defense contracts."

"I guess there is still big money in that."

"There is not much money in drawing up a contract with the Pentagon. But if we can survive long enough, there should be some big fees when the military contractors are forced to sue the government for their overruns."

## The World Almanac



1. The bubonic plague reached Europe from the East in 1348, and by 1350 it had killed what percent of the population? (a) 10 (b) 25 (c) 50
2. Which is the world's largest cathedral? (a) Chartres, France (b) St. John the Divine, New York (c) Salisbury, Great Britain
3. What is a "puff adder"? (a) a device used to inflate cream puffs (b) a new technique used in trumpet playing (c) a snake

### ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. c

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NETWORK NEWS ON THE CABLE. Cable News Network began business over a year ago, distributing news to the nation over cable systems. (AP Laserphoto)

## The parade of programming

By TOM JORY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — 1975. Cable TV is unworthy competition for the networks. A company named Home Box Office is struggling to sell pay-TV movies and sporting events. Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier are fighting in Manila.

Enter a satellite orbiting 22,300 miles above the equator and three cable operators — in Florida and Mississippi — willing to pay about \$100,000 for earth stations to receive satellite signals.

In its first two years, operating via a microwave tower atop New York's Pan Am building, HBO has gained about 57,000 views.

It is Sept. 30. Ali beats Frazier in the "Thrilla in Manila" as HBO look on. In New York. In Pennsylvania. In Florida. In Mississippi.

It was HBO's first satellite program, and suddenly, a national cable network was possible. Cable operators were offering programs not found on network television.

Within a year, HBO, a Time Inc. subsidiary, added 200,000 subscribers. And when the Federal Communications Commission the following year lowered the cost of earth receiving stations, cable took off.

Today, HBO serves more than 6 million homes. At the same time, more than two dozen cable networks have grown up, including all-news Cable News Network, all-sports Entertainment and Sports Programming Network and ethnic-oriented channels like Black Entertainment Television and Spanish International Network.

In Columbus we went from four channels to 30 and filled all of them almost immediately. Now, we don't have enough channels there," says Gustave M. Hauser, whose Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., has used the Ohio capital as a cable innovations test market.

There is family entertainment — for example, the Home Theater Network concentrates on G and PG films — and adult-oriented fare.

Two networks, Escapade and Private Screenings, offer R-rated adult movies. Penthouse magazine will join the soft-core competition this fall with the Penthouse Entertainment Television Network.

Such offerings and the nudity and violence in uncut movies

### Lawyer says church agrees not to sell additional bonds

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A deeply-indebted North Texas church has tentatively agreed not to sell more construction bonds without the express approval of the Texas Securities Board, a lawyer for the church says.

Frank Arnold said the tentative agreement between the state board and Northwest Christian Center Assemblies of God Church of Wichita Falls will probably be signed by Thursday.

"I think things look fairly positive," Arnold said of the controversy that has surrounded the church's recent attempt to sell \$300,000 in construction bonds. The church already is indebted for \$2.7 million dollars in outstanding bonds.

Texas Securities Board members moved to block the sale of more securities, claiming the church's financial position was precarious and that further bond sales would constitute fraud toward potential investors.

The bottom line of the agreement will be that the church will not be able to sell any more securities, but can come back at some future date and seek an amendment to the order," Arnold said.

"In fact," he said, "the church agreed back in April to stop selling any more in that \$300,000 series of bonds."

"The church is exempt from state bond laws except for statutes on fraudulent sales. Arnold and members of the state board met for two days last week, when the proposed agreement was hammered out, the lawyer said.

The agreement isn't binding unless it is signed by four or five parties, including church authorities, securities board staff members and the securities board commissioner, Arnold said.

The church's existing debts stem from an expansion of the church and construction of three school buildings, an athletic field and a fieldhouse during the past five years.

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## Elderly bachelor offers free land to families with children

ANTLER, N.D. (AP) — Harley "Bud" Kissner believes tiny towns like Antler "wither and die" without schools, and since you can't have schools without children, the 72-year-old bachelor is offering free land to modern-day homesteaders willing to settle here.

"I've had a lot of phone calls," said Kissner. "About 30 or so from Idaho, West Virginia, Minnesota, North Dakota."

Kissner offered to give away four lots of nine acres each near Antler Creek, but now he is being asked to provide more land from his 640-acre spread.

Land in the area, which is near the Canadian border, sells for about \$450 to \$500 an acre.

The community's 29-student elementary school closed this spring when the enrollment potential for the fall dropped to 23. The following year it

would drop to 15, officials said. Students are to be bused to the towns of Sherwood, Mohall and Westhope, each about 20 miles away to the west, south and east.

"These little towns just wither and die" without schools, Kissner said.

He said he is interested in preserving the town of 150 because he has lived there all his life and has enjoyed it.

"I come from a very poor childhood, but my folks took in people and helped them out," Kissner said. "Here's my opportunity to help the community and maybe help the school."

He placed advertisements in three area newspapers that promised free land to people with school-age children willing to remain five years.

Kissner said loss of a rail line and the growth in the size of farms has contributed to the population drop over the years, which led in turn to the

school's closing and his decision to help out.

"I suppose we need 20 kids; if we get more, so much the better," Kissner said. "I can't see that we should just sit down and do nothing and let our schools be closed."

He said a young Antler native named Rick Jorgensen is helping him, and Jorgensen has proposed that Kissner provide more land and reduce the number of acres involved in each lot to five.

"I'm still scratching my head on that," Kissner said.

Jorgensen said Kissner isn't just a sentimentalist.

"He is basically determined he will do whatever is necessary to make sure this town will exist after he's gone," Jorgensen said. "I've never run across another guy as generous and civic-minded as he is."

## Prosecutor says witness 'dishonest'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An exasperated prosecutor in the "hillside stranglings" says his star witness is "dishonest" and says he may be forced to drop charges against a second man charged in the killings.

The case against Angelo Buono was thrown into doubt Monday as Buono's cousin, confessed "hillside strangler" Kenneth Bianchi, delivered his first public testimony.

Bianchi, who has implicated Buono in the slayings of young women in 1977 and 1978, gave two utterly different stories in a full day on the witness stand at a pre-trial hearing, which was held at the request of the defense to show why the charges against Buono should be dropped.

Buono is charged with 10 counts of murder. Bianchi confessed to the murders of five young women whose bodies were found on hillsides, in a deal with prosecutors in which he agreed to testify against Buono in exchange for avoiding the death penalty himself.

On Monday, Bianchi first said that neither he nor Buono was involved in the killings. Then he said he had changed his mind and described in a monotone the grisly tortures and strangulations, insisting that Buono was his partner in murder.

"I would regard Mr. Bianchi as dishonest and unable to come to terms with his own guilt," said Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly, who has based his prosecution of Buono almost entirely on Bianchi's account of the killings.

"He simply does not want to believe he is guilty," Kelly said. Bianchi has repeatedly recanted his confession and then insisted he told the truth.

Kelly said he would meet with District Attorney John Van de Kamp later this week to discuss dismissing the case against Buono because of Bianchi's lack of credibility.

"I would say that the major portion of his value as a witness, if not all value, has been lost," Kelly said. "The ability to call him and vouch for him as a witness would be greatly diminished on my part."

But Buono still faces trial on prostitution-related charges.

### Klan leader pleads innocent to federal trespassing charge

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The leader of the Texas Ku Klux Klan has pleaded innocent to a charge of illegally staging a paramilitary training camp on federal property.

Louis Beam, the 34-year-old Grand Dragon of the Texas KKK, entered the plea during the first day of testimony Monday in his federal court trial, which is expected to last a week or more.

Beam was indicted in April on one count of demonstrating on federal lands without a permit. The indictment accused him of conducting "guerrilla warfare-type military maneuvers" last February at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Grassland near Decatur.

His attorney, Huntsville lawyer Harry H. Walsh, argued Monday that the paramilitary maneuvers were intended to train KKK members to prepare for an invasion of the United States by Soviet or other communist armed forces.

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CHASE. Bamboo-wielding policemen chase construction workers who staged a violent demonstration outside Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's official residence in New Delhi Monday. The

demonstrators, who wanted to meet Mrs. Gandhi and explain their demands for higher wages, hurled rocks, wooden clubs and shoes at the police when they were refused permission to see her en masse.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Walker objects to work assignment

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Convicted murderer James Dean Walker has objected to being placed on a work detail, so prison officials are keeping him in protective custody.

A special prison committee recommended last week that Walker be put to work. But Walker objected, saying his life would be in danger.

Prison spokesman Tim Baltz said Monday night that it was not a confrontation situation.

"He didn't refuse and we didn't force him," Baltz said. "The classification committee decided to keep him in protective custody because of the circumstances and his claims."

Little Rock television station KATV reported Monday night that Walker's attorney, Oscar Fendler of Blytheville, advised the inmate to refuse to work even if it meant disciplinary action. Baltz said no disciplinary action would be taken.

Baltz said the classification committee's reversal was not unique. He said the committee occasionally changes its mind when an inmate, such as an informer or a public official who is in prison, objects to a work assignment on the basis his safety would be threatened.

The classification committee is comprised of prison officials.

While fighting extradition from California, Walker maintained his life would be in danger in the Arkansas prisons. He lost his extradition battle and has been held in an isolation cell at the Correction Department's Diagnostic Unit in Pine Bluff since his return to the state in May.

KATV said Walker's work detail would have included raking leaves and maintaining the grounds of the Diagnostic Unit as well as a nearby women's prison and administration building.

The television station said prison officials postponed putting Walker on the work detail after he said his life would be threatened by other inmates seeking to embarrass the Correction Department.

## Power outage blacks out downtown Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — About 100 office workers were trapped briefly in high rise elevators when a flash electrical fire cut off power to a large section of downtown Dallas.

The fire was touched off when heavy rains caused flooding in an underground electrical vault, resulting in a series of explosions that sent flames shooting through manhole covers at the north end of the downtown area, a spokesman for Dallas Power & Light Co. said. No injuries were reported.

A fire department spokesman said power to most elevators was restored a few minutes later with backup generators.

DP&L turned off power to the northeastern quarter of downtown at about 10:30 a.m. after the fire broke out, said Terry Griffin, community service manager.

"Heavy rains over the weekend" flooded the electrical vault, where equipment is stored, causing an underground cable to short out, Griffin said.

The utility said most service was restored by 11:27 a.m. Ida Andrews was on the 15th floor of the Fidelity Union Tower building at 10:30 a.m. when "the lights began to flicker and they just went out."

"We didn't have any air and it was very hot," she said. "They told us to keep the windows closed."

On the 10th floor of the building, five firemen worked several minutes to pry open a stuck elevator door.

About 25 DP&L employees wearing respirators were sent into smoke-filled underground utility tunnels to search for shorted electrical cables, said spokeswoman Joan Hunter.

## Block: House, Senate suggested sugar support are 'unacceptable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging a concession made two weeks ago, Agriculture Secretary John Block says he expects to see government support of sugar prices in the new farm bill.

But Block says the levels proposed by the House and Senate Agriculture Committees are "unacceptable." He indicated that their figures are more than 2 cents a pound above what President Reagan might accept.

"I would suspect there'll be some kind of sugar program," Block told reporters Monday.

Reagan, pushing for less government involvement in farm

marketing, had been staunchly opposed to price supports for sugar. But he agreed to the concept two weeks ago as a way to get conservative House Democrats to vote for his budget-cutting package.

At that time, Rep. W. J. Tauzin said he and fellow Louisiana Democrat John Breaux obtained assurances that the administration would drop its opposition in return for their votes. Tauzin said the administration had agreed to accept whatever sugar price support plan Congress wrote.

Louisiana is the second-leading sugar cane producer in the nation.

Administration analysts say sugar price supports at 19.6 cents a pound could cost the government as much as \$200 million and consumers nearly \$2 billion a year next year and as much as \$5 billion by the mid-1980s. Independent consumer groups say the consumer cost could run as high as \$8 billion a year by the mid-1980s.

The Agriculture committees in both houses have approved sugar price supports at no less than 19.6 cents a pound through 1985 in separate versions of the omnibus farm bill, although details of each plan differ.

But Block said that support level is "unacceptable. It's not going to happen, that's all." Even 17 cents a pound, he said, "sounds high to me."

The sugar support system works this way: If the level is 19.6 cents, the government lends a farmer that much for each pound. The sugar is put in storage, and the farmer pays interest on the loan.

If the market price of sugar goes above 19.6 cents a pound, the farmer can reclaim his sugar and sell it.

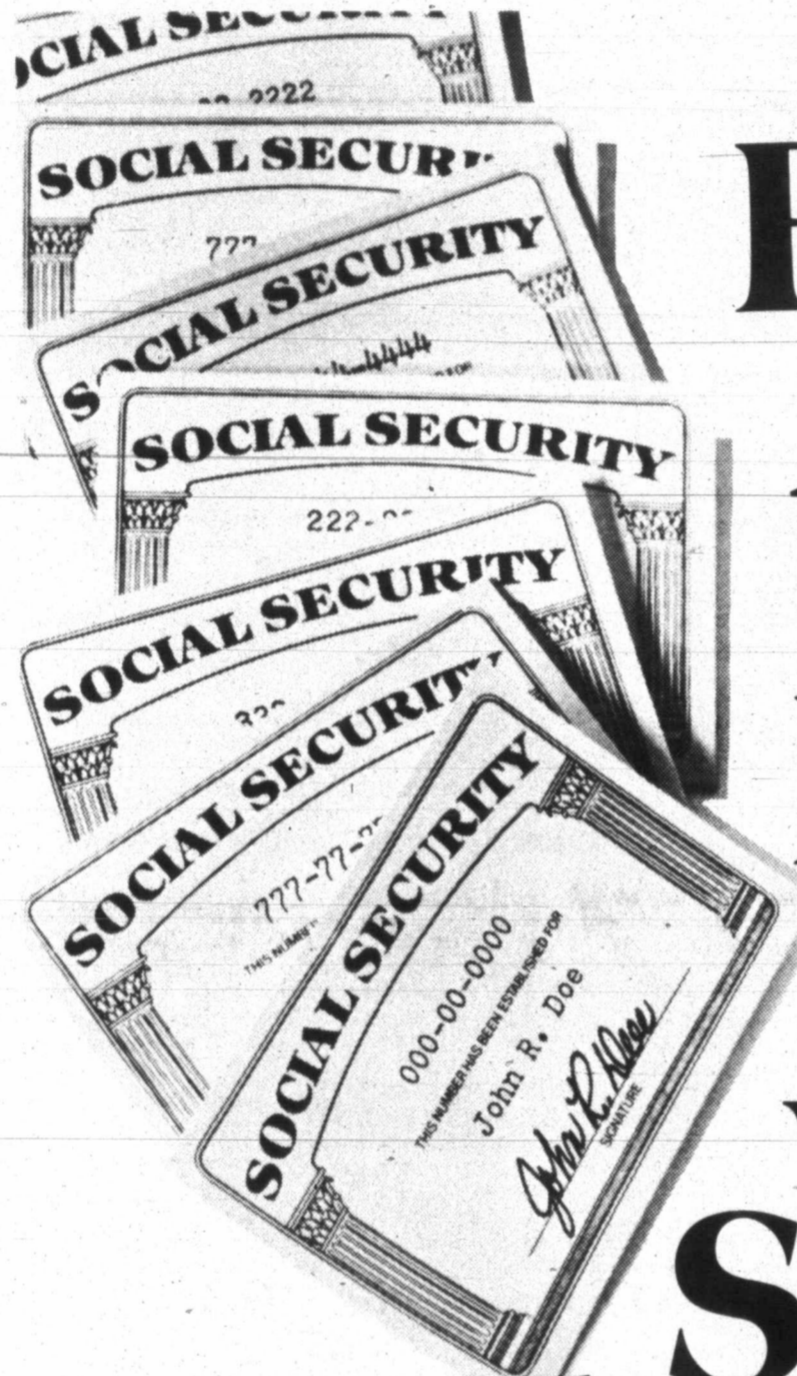
## Beaches turning into 'giant trash heap'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Bolivar Peninsula residents who dump their garbage in barrels reserved for sunworshippers are turning the beaches into "one giant trash heap" and threatening the island community's thriving tourist business, citizens say.

"Sooner or later we're going to lose the vacationers because the beach is turning into one giant trash heap," said W.E. Stubblefield, who told Galveston County Commissioners on Monday that he has found chairs, vacuum cleaners and car parts in the overflowing cans.

"Most people that use the barrels assume they're going to be picked up every day, but you just don't have the money to do it," he said.

The county provides one truck to empty the trash barrels, officials said.




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# Block hopeful about Soviet grain talks

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stressing that nothing has been settled, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says he is optimistic that the United States and the Soviet Union may soon be ready to begin talks on a new grain agreement.

"I hope that arrangements could be made somewhere towards the end of the month, but there's no date established," Block told reporters Monday.

Block said he thought the Soviets had been given "some options, in terms of rates" for a meeting but to single specific date on when the conference might begin.

In a related matter, Block said that for the third straight year there would be no acreage contracts on U.S. wheat production in 1982.

A five-year agreement under which the Soviets have bought specified amounts of wheat and corn expires Sept. 30.

Former President Carter ordered a partial embargo of U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union 18 months ago after the Red Army moved into Afghanistan. However, Carter let stand shipments of 8 million metric tons of grain a year, the quantity spelled out in the five-year agreement.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, equal to 36.7 bushels

of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

After President Reagan lifted the embargo on April 24, efforts have been under way to bring the two countries together for the purpose of selling more U.S. grain to the Soviet Union and to explore the possibility of arriving at a new agreement.

Last month, at a meeting with Soviet representatives in London, the United States agreed to sell Russia up to 6 million metric tons of additional wheat and corn through the balance of the current agreement's final year.

Further, the United States agreed to sell the Soviet Union "reasonable quantities" of grain after Sept. 30 if a new agreement is not reached by then.

So far, however, there has been no public disclosure of grain sales to the Soviet Union above the 8 million metric tons provided in the final year of the agreement.

"I think they'll buy some from us, but I have to concede I'm also convinced that they can get their supplies elsewhere if they're forced to," Block said. "But I feel that they would like to come into our market because we have a bountiful supply and it's easy to load" on the big Soviet ships.

Block said he was in no way indicating the Soviets are expressing an official interest

in a new long-term agreement.

"But if they're willing to talk about it, it's an indication that they have some interest — and if we're willing to talk about it in exploratory talks, it's an indication we have some interest," he said.

Asked about decisions that must be announced in the near future concerning the 1982 wheat program, Block said, "We will not be looking towards any production adjustment in the wheat program next year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says the United States is prepared to retaliate if foreign countries continue expanding subsidized exports in competition with American farmers.

However, Block told reporters Monday that he could not be specific as to

what actions might be taken.

"We have none to lay out now before you, but we're talking about them," he said. The greatest concern is that the European community might eliminate some of the "zero bindings" that currently allow some U.S. commodities to enter free of tariffs, Block said.

Another is the direction the European community may be taking in its agricultural and export policy, he said.

"If their internal policy is designed to continue to move in the direction of greater production and more subsidized sales abroad, this concerns us," he said.

But Block added that he was "not altogether pessimistic" about the chances of negotiating with other countries to opt for freer trade instead of protectionism.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange says it is disturbed about the U.S. position in negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, on extension of the international Multifiber Arrangement.

"We believe United States policy on textile products should be brought into conformity with general trade policy," Grange Master Edward Andersen said in a letter to President Reagan.

The U.S. textile policy "should be liberalized over time" and a definite termination date for the arrangement — referred to as the MFA — should be set, Andersen said.

"We are disturbed that there are interests both here and abroad calling for an MFA with even more restrictive features," he said.

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## Cost of living index inflationary

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In a mockery of sound economics, the cost of living index is almost certainly inflationary.

It is universally recognized as marred in concept. Various economists point out that the housing category, which makes up 45 percent of the index, carries far too much weight, at least under current conditions.

In practice, any exaggeration in measuring living costs is immediately compounded by cost-of-living adjustments written into union and pension contracts. And so the index contributes to what it allegedly measures.

And that brings up — before Congress this week — the subject of the cost of living index as it applies to Social Security's 23 million recipients, who benefitted this month from an 11-percent pay raise.

Did the cost of living for Social Security recipients really rise 11 percent? Or was it less?

For the years gone by, the question is academic. But in the future, a more accurate index, it is argued, conceivably could save the Social Security retirement fund, and the government, many billions of dollars.

The more accurate index would be one that (1) more accurately reflects changes in living costs, and (2) is more attuned to the costs of living of retirees, who make up the bulk of recipients.

Critics of the index say a more accurate measure would put housing in its place. Despite today's high prices and interest rates, only a small fraction of homeowners are experiencing them. Most people, especially retirees, bought their homes years ago, when prices and mortgage rates were much lower. Taxes and repairs excepted, major costs are fixed.

Rental costs are another matter. Rents in many areas have risen faster than the overall inflation rate, a result in part of the low level of multi-family housing construction over the past few years.

A more accurate index would adjust for these factors. And it would be further refined to reflect changes not just in the overall cost of living but in the specific living costs of the elderly as a group.

Is the cost of living higher for older people? Or lower? Clearly, many of the factors in the overall cost of living don't apply in the same weight to the elderly.

Does it, for instance, cost more to feed a retiree than to feed a family of growing youngsters? Who must spend more for clothing? How much more does a retiree spend for uninsured medical care?

The purpose of studying the cost of living index, and the adjustments made on the basis of it, are not to reward or deprive any group, but simply to develop and implement a sensible criterion for payments.

Critics have for years asked why the cost-of-living index should be employed as an escalator if it doesn't apply to recipients of Social Security.

## Local officers removed by national transport workers

HOUSTON (AP) — The former president of the National Transport Workers Union Local 260 claims he was the victim of a power struggle and has vowed to fight his removal from office.

Curtis Crawford said the union's New York office has barred him from seeking office for at least two years. Crawford, Secretary-Treasurer Robert Moreland and other members of the local's executive board were removed from office Monday.

Union members gathered Monday night to nominate replacements for the ousted leaders. New officers will be elected in August.

The local union, which represents 1,100 employees of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, has been a trusteeship under a nationally-appointed administrator since December.

After a fiery 40-minute meeting Monday, Crawford said his ouster stemmed from a dispute over an injunction sought last year by four disgruntled union members who wanted to stay a contract between the union and the MTA.

Crawford was removed for refusing to expel the four members as ordered by the national office. He accused Moreland of failing to file the expulsion orders.

John Bland, appointed to oversee the trusteeship after he unsuccessfully ran for secretary-treasurer last year, said Crawford was chiefly responsible for failing to oust the four members.

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**PICNIC BUST.** Billed as the Fourth of July picnic to take the place of the Willie Nelson picnics of the past, the Mickey Gilley weekend picnic at Pasadena, Tex., was a bust. More people crowded into his giant honky-tonk for

an evening of western dancing and mechanical bull riding than attended the picnic. The picnic crowd peaked at about 1,000, but most of the time there were a lot fewer in attendance. (TAP Laserphoto)

## Lobbyist to oppose efforts to defeat Democrats who supported Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lobbyist Max L. Friedersdorf says he will oppose any all-out effort in the next election to defeat 21 House Democrats who have been voting consistently with the president.

A third of those are Texans, who constituted an important part of the defections that gave President Reagan his budget victory in the House.

The victory margin was so close that had four Democrats voted with their leadership instead of supporting Gramm-Latta II, which the president endorsed, the Democratic "majority" would have prevailed.

When President Reagan's substitute for the budget put together, by Democratic-controlled committees narrowly won such Democrats as Phil Gramm of College Station, Kent Hance of Lubbock and Charlie Stenholm of Stamford backed the president on all seven votes.

"These 21 are people I think are going to be with him through thick or thin," Friedersdorf said. "I would not want to see an all-out effort to defeat those 21" in next year's election.

He conceded that local Republicans might have other ideas. Friedersdorf said it's probably unlikely that Republicans would declare the 21 districts completely off limits.

Other Texans who supported Reagan on all seven House votes in the two-day floor battle June 25-26 were Sam Hall of Marshall, Marvin Leath of Marlin, Jack Hightower of Vernon and Charlie

Wilson of Lufkin.

Two other Texas Democrats, Ralph Hall of Rockwall and Richard White of El Paso, backed Reagan, part of the time. Honoring an earlier commitment, Hall stayed with the Democratic leadership on the last votes in exchange for favorable legislation he obtained to help Texas and Louisiana gas fields.

White supported the president on the key votes but voted with the Democratic leadership on the final, anti-climactic vote that saw Gramm-Latta II carry by a lopsided 39 votes.

One Texas Republican, Ron Paul of Lake Jackson, also voted with the Democratic leadership on the final vote, although he backed Reagan on previous votes. Two Republicans voted with the Democratic leadership in the key votes, and Paul was one of a handful to do so on the final vote.

Texas' four other Republicans voted for the Reagan package all the way.

In a recent news conference, Sen. John Tower of Texas said Republicans should be trying to convert conservative Democrats into the party. There are "several qualified" candidates among the Texas delegation, he said.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, acknowledged the dog house that some of his Texas colleagues on the Democratic side of the aisle have found themselves in with House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Majority Leader Jim Wright and other Demo leaders.

"Our doors are always open," smiled Loeffler, the deputy Republican whip in the House.

Despite indications that some moves will be made next week to begin some type of disciplinary action against part of the Democrats who voted against the leadership, there are no indications any of them plan to switch parties.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery of Mississippi, one of the leaders in the Conservative Democratic Forum, spurned the leadership despite the fact he is a committee chairman.

Rep. Jack Fields, the young conservative Republican who toppled seven-term liberal Democratic Rep. Bob Eckhardt last November, already has kicked off his race to win another term.

Fields had a fund-raising breakfast in Houston more than a week ago to officially get the campaign under way. 17 months before the election, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., co-author of the Kemp-Roth 30 percent tax cut program Reagan espoused, accompanied him to the breakfast.

Fields was a political unknown when he beat Eckhardt. Fields had the support of oil companies, who were a frequent target of Eckhardt. He was listed in the "Filthy \$5000 Club" by the Environmental Action for accepting more than that amount from political action committees of five corporations the group considers major polluters.

## Military retirement pay ruling cannot be altered

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer who won a historic court case last week that assures a service man his military pension will always be his — and his alone — says ex-wives won't be able to win part of it even with new legislation in Congress.

"Now that the court has ruled that these guys are entitled to regard their retirement pay as their personal entitlement and not subject to any division of property in a divorce case, you're not going to find that Congress is going to be able to take it away from them," said Mattaniah Eytan of San Francisco.

In a ruling that has thrown thousands of American divorcees up in arms, the Supreme Court ruled Friday by a split 6-3 vote that under the congressional plan, a divorced woman has no right to share her ex-husband's military retirement pay.

For years, wives in every state have been receiving a percentage of the military retirement checks upon divorce as a part of the couple's community property.

Women's rights organizations expressed dismay Tuesday about the court's ruling.

Phyllis Segal of New York City, legal director for the National Organization for Women legal defense and education fund, said she hasn't analyzed the court's ruling yet, but feels the ultimate solution is for Congress to pass legislation making clear that a woman is entitled to part of her husband's military retirement pay.

"Until such time, it's going to be total chaos," she said. "Uh-uh, you're opening up a whole new can of worms."

Eytan protested when he was told of the prospect.

"Imagine a guy who's spent 20 years in the service and always being told the military retirement is his — and now being told it's going to be taken away from him. Uh-uh, that won't wash. Those women that just lost their share of it are not going to be able to get it back," Eytan added.

"The ones who benefit if Congress does change the law — and they'll find that's not going to be easy — are going to be the new wives on down the road. Because of the grandfather clause, no one in the military now could lose the benefits that have already been assured him."

Friday's Supreme Court decision overturned a California appeals court that had upheld the right of Patricia McCarty, who was divorced in 1976 from her husband, Army cardiologist Dr. Richard J. McCarty, to almost half of the \$1,507 monthly retirement check he began receiving after he retired two years later. They had been married for 19 years.

Community property laws, applicable in California and seven other states, give both spouses equal shares of whatever property they've built up through their own work during the marriage. Other states have adopted similar principles in dividing a married couple's property upon divorce.

Eytan, who represented McCarty in the suit, said a former military man now paying his ex-wife part of his retirement check "will have to go back to court and get their divorce settlement modified, and he will be able to do that."

If the man tried to go a step farther and force his ex-wife to repay money she'd collected in the past, that would fail, Eytan predicted.

A Corpus Christi woman had been granted a hearing before the Texas Supreme Court on her suit to force her ex-husband to pay more than a third of his \$1,500-a-month military retirement check to her.

But Friday's ruling makes her suit moot.

Other military wives were excited when the Supreme Court of Texas decided to hear my case. Nobody's been able to get that far before. Now this puts me back at ground zero," said Sue Cameron, 42, director of career placement at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

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Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals, call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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## Prisoners finding selves as artists

EDITOR'S NOTE — Stone walls do not a prison make, the poets have said. But, do the prisons make an artist's studio? In some cases, prisoners have found freedom of expression on canvas — and found success, as well.

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Antonio Fernandez was a bad kid, running away from home every chance he got. At 11, he found himself packed off to what used to be called a training school for wayward boys.

"The kids there were hoods, so I became a hood," he says. At 16, he went to jail for the first time for stealing a car for a joy ride. By the time he was 20, he had graduated to bank robbery and the federal penal system.

"I never felt guilty about any of the crimes. I was just doing what everybody around me was doing," reflects this tall and slender, light-skinned black man. "I spent 19 out of my first 37 years in institutions. Except for kidnapping, rape and homicide, I committed every crime in the book."

Today, everything is changed, including his name. He's now Karomoko Baye and he's founded an organization that is helping prisoners change their lives. His office walls are decorated with various certificates honoring him for civic duties.

In 1977, just five days out of the federal penitentiary, Baye started Prisoners Accelerated Creative Exposure, Inc. (PACE), known as the Prisoners Art Project. The program furnishes materials for artists in prisons, and instructors in some. PACE displays and sells the work in shows around the country.

It has expanded to 17 states, with 25 major exhibits, and has touched the lives of some 263 prisoners. A few of the superstars are selling their works for just under \$5,000.

While setting up the program, Baye was living in a halfway house the prison had found for him. He couldn't even turn on the one light in his dingy room — it would short the entire floor.

"I just took this as part of the trap," says Baye, an outspoken critic of the prison system.

It was a lonely life at first. His first wife, a model turned movie actress, had divorced him and Baye didn't dare go back to his old neighborhood. He knew only too well what would happen.

"I was a bad guy there but the sad thing is that the bad guy is the big hero. My old friends were still doing the same things. I started to see two or three of my close friends out of the neighborhood, but I had to stop that, too. They couldn't believe I had changed. People just don't seem to have the capacity to believe people can change."

Baye, instead, devoted all his efforts to his project. "It saved me from returning to the old life of crime."

The 42-year-old ex-offender jokes that he could have robbed a bank to get it going, but instead he took a \$1,000 advance for a novel he had written. The novel, "A Right to Anger," was penned in longhand while Baye spent 17 months in solitary confinement.

At first, Baye's project ran on the proverbial shoestring — an \$11,000 budget in 1977, down to \$7,000 in 1978. In 1979 it climbed to \$43,000 — thanks to the arrival of another ex-offender, Bob Dunning, a man Baye had met in the prison system years earlier.

## Forfathers had funny was of 'dificourfing'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
Ap Special Correspondent

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — In this historic city on the Fourth of July, the anniversary of the institution of our Republic, I find myself at a loft to undertake the filly way our forefathers had of difcourfing on ferious fubjects.

Maybe it was fecond nature for Patrick Henry, a fometime bartender and confant customer at the Raleigh Tavern in Williamfburg, to deliver his fonorous fentences with a mouth full of f's instead of s's. For-Fuch was his fingfong way of defcribing the forry fate of our domeftic affairs, efcpecially when he was flightly fozzled from fipping too much fauce.

A few refearchers even go fo far as to fay it was Patrick Henry, that not fo feeret fwinger, who firft iffued forth from his feat in the Virginia Houfe of Burgefes that famous flogan for a fate and fane Fourth of July, which all holiday motorifts ought to feecure to their windfheids.

He who goes forth with a fifth on the Fourth may not come forth on the Fifth.

This faying is not fo famous as his "Give me Liberty or give me Death," but feriously reflecting on it will keep you from difafter when puffing other cars on the way home along the Interfate.

Our forefathers feemed to have a fascination with f's, but actually it was the fault of 18th century printers, like Benjamin Franklin, who wee fond of the long German s that looked like an f and if mifread could foul up anyone's diction.

In modern typography, anyway, the Declaration of Independence is much eafier to read than it was to write. Members of the Second Continental Congress quibbled for months over every paragraph and nuance of phrase, much to the diftreff of author Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson propofed that John Adams fould do the writing.

Adams refufed with a fnort and gave three reasons: "Reason firft, You are a Virginian, and a Virginian ought to appear at the head of this bufineff. Reason Second: I am obnoxious, fufpected and unpopular. Reason third: you can write 10 times better than I can."

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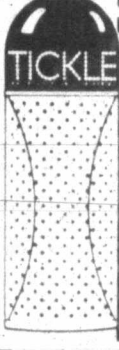
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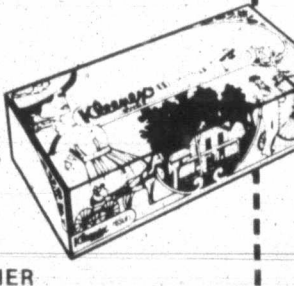
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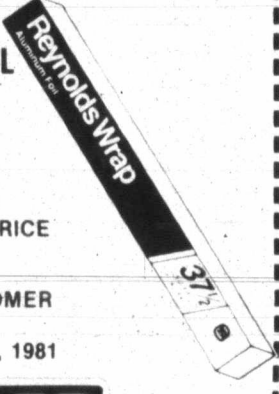
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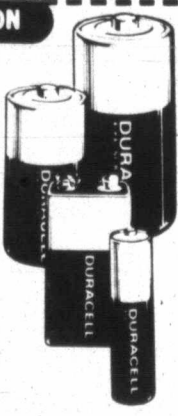
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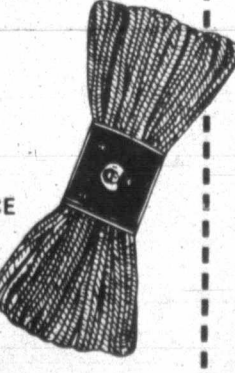
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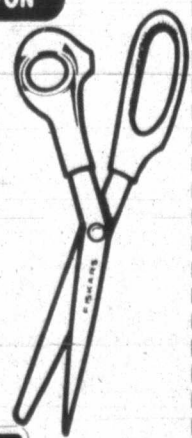
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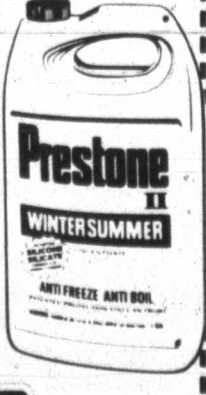
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# Area emergency system provides 'lifeline' to hospital

By MARILYN POWERS  
Lifestyles Editor

Lola Newton, 88, of the Pam Apartments, fell in her home last November and lay on the floor with a broken hip for some time before the police found her there.

Lola, who has vision and hearing difficulties, also has high blood pressure and is subject to strokes. She lived in a nursing home before moving to the Pam Apartments.

If she should fall again, or become ill, it won't take as long for help to arrive now. She is one of the newest subscribers to Amarillo Hospital District's Emergency Response System, headquartered at Northwest Texas Hospital (NWH) in Amarillo.

Through personal emergency response equipment manufactured by Lifeline Systems, Inc. of Waltham, Mass., homebound, handicapped and aged persons can call for help even when they can't reach the telephone.

A Lifeline unit, about the size of a family Bible, plus a small wireless unit, about the size of a cigarette pack, are received by each subscriber to the new system. The larger unit is attached to the telephone, while the small wireless unit is carried by the subscriber in a pocket, or perhaps on a chain around their neck.

The smaller unit works much like a garage door opener and is effective within 200 feet of the large unit. When a subscriber needs emergency medical help, he can push the button on the small unit. This will activate the large unit, which automatically dials NWH and sends an alert signal to hospital personnel. The unit can call the hospital even if the telephone is off the hook, said project coordinator Linda Buchanan of NWH.

Depending on the nature of the emergency, hospital personnel may dispatch a "responder" — a friend, relative or neighbor — to check on the subscriber's condition, or may dispatch an ambulance, fire truck or police car.

In each instance, help would be from a local source. Ambulances, for example, would be dispatched through the Panhandle-wide emergency communications center known as Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

Lola Newton fell again and broke her hip. The Emergency Response System in Amarillo would dispatch a Pampa ambulance, through EMS, to transport her to Coronado Community Hospital.

With our Emergency Response System, said Buchanan, "help is just a button away." A Pampa ambulance can be dispatched, through EMS, as quickly as one in Amarillo, she added.

The Lifeline system can send out a call for help even if the subscriber is unconscious or for some other reason

cannot push the button. A timer on the large home unit is set to go off at regular intervals and must be turned off by the subscriber. The timer, if not turned off, will run for five minutes, emitting a warning sound for the subscriber to hear. At the end of that time, if it has still not been turned off, it will send an alert of its own, triggering a phone call to notify NWH that the person did not turn off the timer.

At Emergency Response System headquarters in NWH, an information card is kept for each subscriber, listing the person's name, address, telephone number, medical condition, medications or other treatment being taken, and the names and phone numbers of those to be called in an emergency, including the person's doctor.

The base station, located in the switchboard area of NWH, is manned by three trained operators, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all 365 days a year, Buchanan said. This base station is equipped to handle 1,000 subscribers.

The system is a cooperative project between NWH and the Texas Department of Human Resources, which is providing an \$89,500 grant for the hospital to begin the pilot project. Approximately 50 subscribers from Potter and Randall Counties will be included in the pilot phase of the program.

A crucial part of the project will be a study of the effectiveness of extending the service beyond Amarillo and Canyon. During the summer, about 45 additional subscribers from surrounding counties will be enrolled in the system.

Through the grant, these first subscribers will receive the service at no cost for the duration of the one and one-half year grant. Normally, initial hookup charge is \$450, with a monthly service charge of \$20.

"We hope service organizations will be able to help with the initial cost," Buchanan said. She is also in hopes that the initial grant will be extended.

At the end of April, there were only 131 cities and towns served by Lifeline programs in the United States, making Panhandle-wide participation in the service "quite innovative and farsighted," she said.

The service was designed by Professor Andrew S. Dibner, a Boston University specialist in rehabilitation and gerontology. The system was studied and tested under a \$640,000 U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare research grant. The study showed that Lifeline users were more confident about living independently, and their quality of life was improved

while reducing the costs of long-term care. HEW recommended widespread use of the system.

"This system gives a person a little more independence. With this, they're able to be in their own home," Buchanan said.

As an example of how the service could reduce costs, Buchanan cited a comparison of nursing home versus Emergency Response System costs. An average one-month stay in a nursing home is \$1,000 - \$1,500. For the first year of service through the Emergency Response System, which would include the initial hook-up fee, the cost would be \$690. For each year afterward, the yearly figure would be \$240.

The HEW study of Lifeline found that subscribers required nine fewer days of nursing home care per person per year and required fewer home care services than non-subscribers.

In one cost-benefit analysis, they said, every \$1 invested in Lifeline saved \$7.19 in health care costs.

One other benefit of the system is that it may be used in any emergency, such as robbery or assault, in addition to medical emergencies.

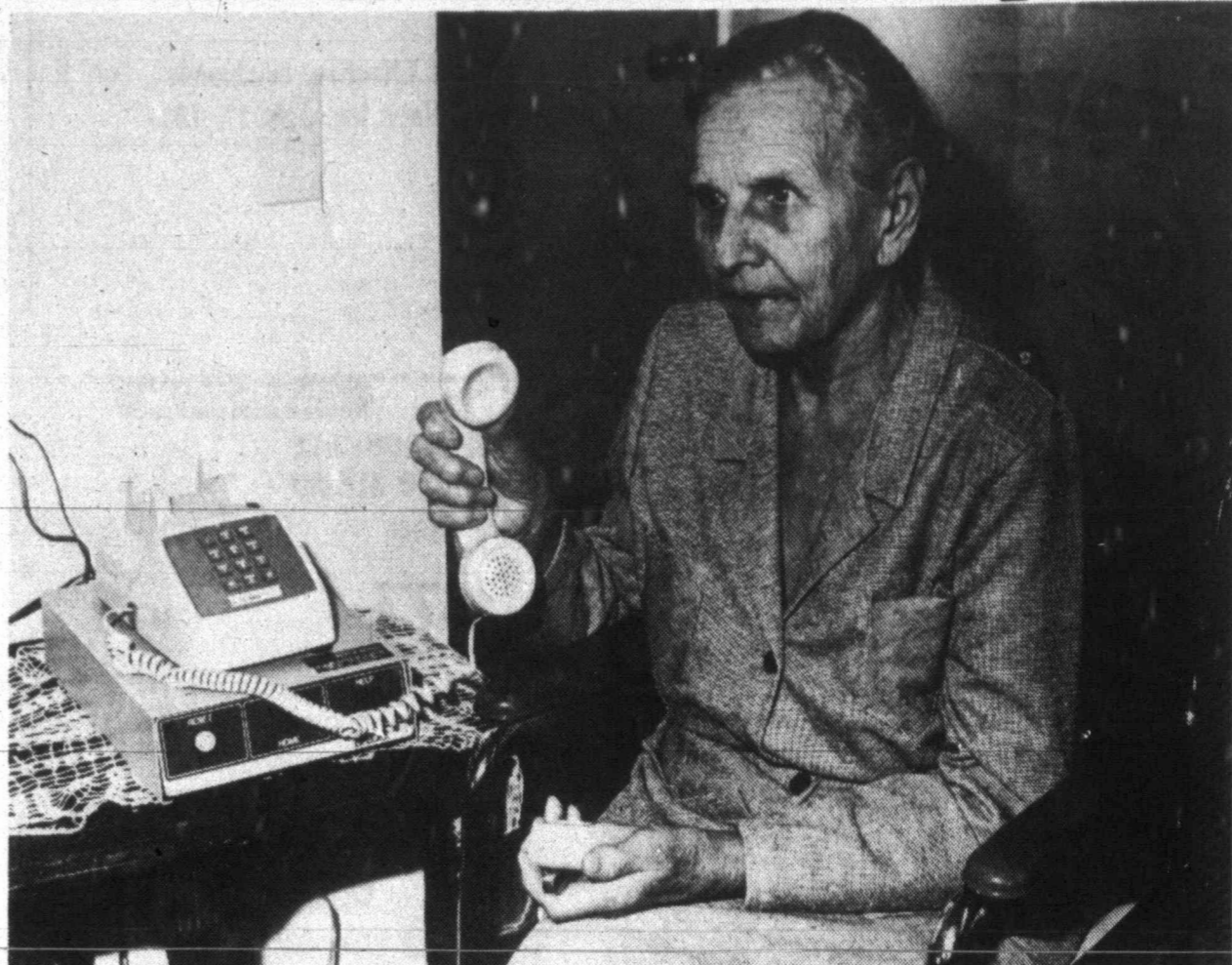
Three types of individuals have been identified by NWH as being most likely to benefit from the service: (1) individuals living alone; (2) individuals with a history of falling or passing out; and (3) individuals with physical conditions, such as diabetes, muscular dystrophy or heart conditions, which require prompt attention in time of emergency.

"The majority of the people we work with have high blood pressure, which causes dizziness. We also have a lot of diabetics on the program. Our youngest customer is a 27-year-old quadriplegic, a victim of a diving accident. The oldest so far is 91," Buchanan said.

Those wishing to subscribe to the service are screened by the Texas Department of Human Resources. Applicants for the pilot program must meet the following criteria:

- Live alone or be alone routinely at least eight hours per day.
- Live in the 25-county Panhandle area.
- Be mentally alert.
- Have a telephone with a private line.
- Have a monthly income of \$588.20 or less.
- Meet the department's medical, daily living and mental health criteria.

For more information about NWH's Emergency Response System, contact Emergency Response Coordinator, Amarillo Hospital District, P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo, Texas 79175, or call (806) 376-4431 extension 392.



**ONLY A BUTTON AWAY.** Lola Newton of Pampa can push a button and get help immediately through Amarillo Hospital District's Emergency Response System. The large unit is hooked up to her telephone and can notify Emergency Response System headquarters through telephone lines. The small, wireless unit which Lola is holding can be carried about by the subscriber, and has a button which activates the large unit when pushed.

## Dr. Lamb

### Physical, mental causes of fatigue

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm 18 years old and married when I was 16 and already three months pregnant. Three months after my first baby I found out I was pregnant again. It came as a total shock and I was depressed for weeks. My second child was born five months ago. Both my children are beautiful.

Things have happened very fast in the last two years of my life. I've handled it very well emotionally but physically I'm having a rough time. I'm tired all the time and feel extremely run down. My family doctor took loads of tests and found nothing. He gave me some vitamins and iron and sent me home. Now, three months later, I'm still tired and just feel awful all the time. Please tell me what to do to get back to my old peppy self again. I love married life and my two girls but I just feel out of it.

**DEAR READER** — You did the right thing in having an examination. About one in five people who have persistent fatigue do have a medical reason for it. Any number of illnesses can make you tired. Since you have had complete studies it is unlikely that your

problem is really medical. You may be tired because you in fact are doing a great deal of work, looking after two small children. When you work hard it is expected that you will be tired.

Beyond that is the problem of growing up too fast and having too many responsibilities before you are emotionally prepared for them. About 80 percent of people who have chronic fatigue have a psychological reason for it. While you think you have done well emotionally but not physically, I would guess that the opposite may be true.

The ways to cope with chronic fatigue are discussed in The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Meanwhile, I suggest you arrange to have some psycho-

logical counseling and start planning some time away from your responsibilities for some fun and variety in life. Do a lot to eliminate that tired feeling that comes from working too hard, too long at the same thing day and night.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am 80 years old and have a terrible itching in both of my ears. Sometimes it is so intense that it wakes me up at night. It is not caused by wax, but is in the bony part of the ear. Sometimes there is a formation like dandruff as in ones hair. I think sometimes it will drive me nuts. I have used all kinds of lotions and ointments and doctor's prescriptions but none seem to do any good. What do you suggest?

**DEAR READER** — There are many causes for itchy ears. It can be from dry scaly skin. It can be from a chronic fungus infection. In someone who has used a lot of medications it may be a chemical irritation.

Proper treatment will depend upon proper diagnosis.

Try your doctor again and if he is not successful, ask to have a consultation with an ear, nose and throat specialist. If you have no infection and just have dry skin, the doctor may be able to give you an oily preparation so that you can put drops in your ear to simply lubricate your skin. I would not put anything in my ear, though, not even the tip of a washcloth, without seeing your doctor and getting proper treatment. You might add an infection to the problem in trying self treatment.

#### Dieter's lunch

If you work, it's easier to stick to your diet when you bring your lunch with you. Here are some ideas: hard boiled eggs mashed with cottage cheese and curry powder on protein bread; a cooked salad of potatoes, celery, carrots, escarole, spinach and yogurt; a cold chicken leg or breast without the skin and cold, cooked green beans; slices of fresh fruit and Swiss cheese.

## Dear Abby

### Readers speak up on tobacco

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** Why ask Steve Garvey why baseball players chew tobacco? He doesn't chew. You should have asked that handsome hunk, Tommy Lasorda, who manages the Dodgers. I used to see him on TV with a plug of tobacco in his mouth as big as a baseball. Not lately, however. Either he's reformed or he's ducking the camera.

IN LOVE WITH LASORDA

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding the letter the woman wrote on how disgusting baseball players look, spitting tobacco juice all over the place:

I read it to my husband, a devoted chewer, and in answer to her question, "Why do baseball players chew tobacco?" he calmly said, "Have you ever tried to hold a cigarette with a baseball glove?"

GAVE UP NAGGING IN TEXAS

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 12-year-old girl who loves baseball. I think I know why baseball players chew tobacco. It calms their nerves. I think it looks icky when they spit on the ground, but they can't carry around a garbage can. I would rather see ballplayers spit tobacco than chew their nails, keep tying their shoelaces or scratching whatever itches.

YANKEE FAN

**DEAR ABBY:** Baseball players aren't the only ones who chew tobacco. I belong to an organization called Cuspidor Hitters Worldwide, and we have members (both men and women) who are doctors, lawyers and socialites. I've been chewing tobacco and dipping snuff for three years. Some people may think it's disgusting, but there are worse habits.

CHEWING IN MELBOURNE, FLA.

## Polish tuna pie is light supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER  
Salad Beverage

We adapted this from a Polish recipe.

- Two 7-ounce cans solid white tuna, drained
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons commercial sour cream
- 1 very small onion, sliced paper-thin and separated into rings
- 3 medium (about 1 pound) potatoes (cooked, peeled and mashed)
- 3/4 cup (3 ounces) cheddar cheese, grated medium-fine and packed down

Flake the tuna and stir in the mayonnaise, sour cream and onion. Spread over the bottom of an ungreased 9-inch pie plate; top with potatoes. Sprinkle with the cheese. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until hot through and cheese melts — about 15 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes or so before cutting into wedges. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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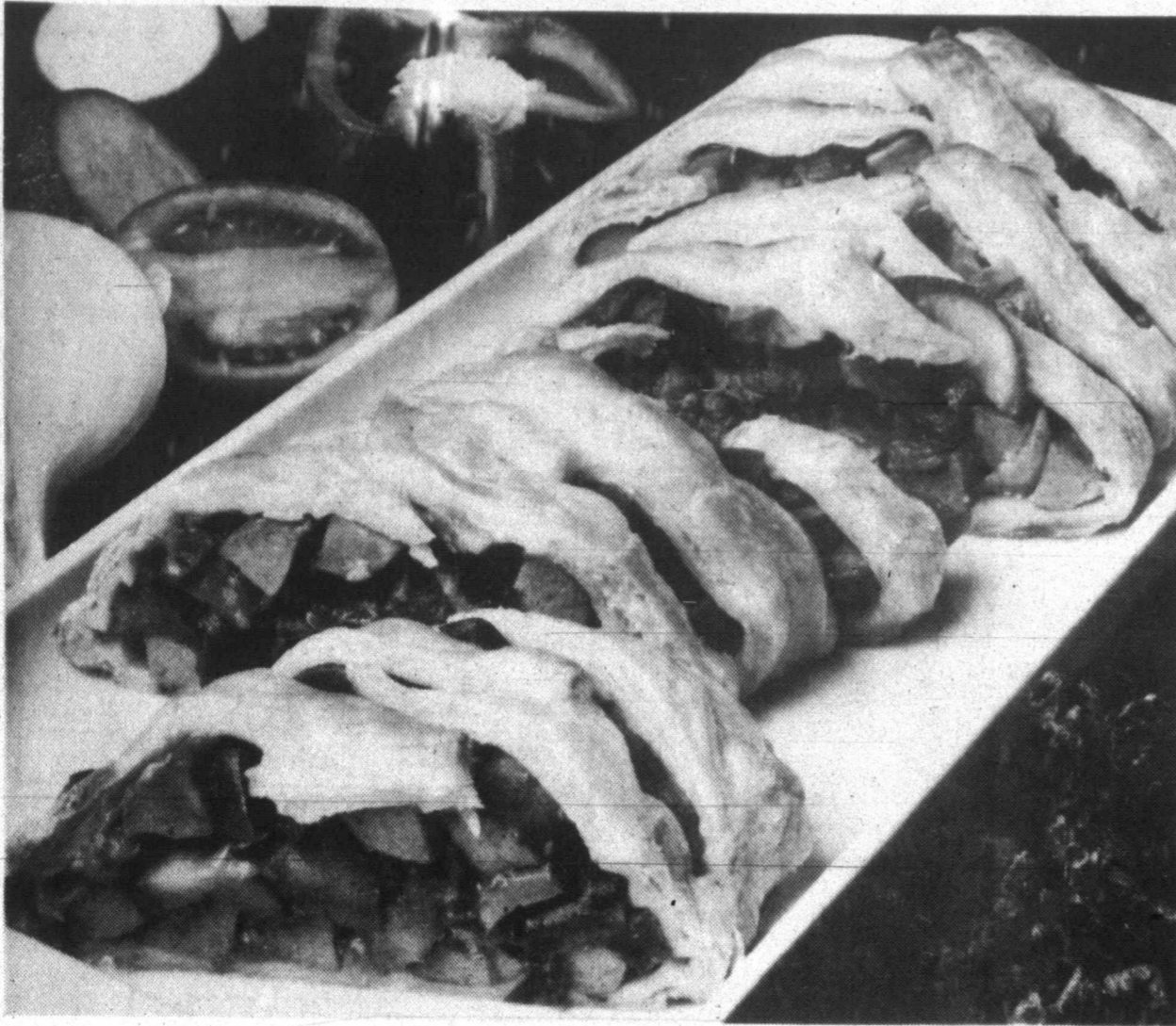
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DOGGIES-IN-THE-WINDOW

## Pastry entree features hot dogs

Nutritious vegetables and slices of wholesome hot dogs are ideal go-togethers for creating the puffed pastry entree — Doggies-in-the-Window.

The National Hot Dog & Sausage Council suggests giving fresh garden or farmstand veggies a ratatouille seasoning that's sure to add interest and appetite appeal to this unique and economical dish.

As an economical buy, a pound of hot dogs yield a pound of edible food, with virtually no weight loss during preparation. During the summer, special priceings are generally available. Hot dogs may be frozen for up to two months and should be left in the protective vacuum packaging.

- DOGGIES-IN-THE-WINDOW**
- 1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
  - 1 small eggplant, cut in 1/2-inch cubes (about 3/4 pound)
  - 1 medium onion, sliced
  - 1 (17-ounce) package frozen puff pastry
  - 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
  - 1 small green pepper, chopped
  - 1 small zucchini, sliced
  - 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1 pound wieners, cut lengthwise into 1/4s.

In large skillet heat oil. Stir in eggplant and onion. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, for 15 minutes. Meanwhile set out pastry to thaw as directed on package. Add tomatoes, green pepper, zucchini, seasoned salt and garlic powder to eggplant mixture; stir to mix well. Cover; cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. If necessary cook and stir over high heat to reduce any remaining liquid. (Vegetable mixture should be moist but not have runny liquid.)

Unfold pastry. Place each sheet on lightly greased

baking sheet. Place 2 cut wieners (8 strips) down center of each sheet. Spoon half (about 1 1/4 cups) vegetable mixture over wieners on each sheet. (Do not spread out the vegetable mixture.) Top each with half the remaining wiener strips.

For each sheet of pastry with filling, brush edges of pastry with water. Cut pastry on an angle on each side of filling into 1/4-inch strips. Then fold strips over filling, alternating 1 strip from each side. Pinch ends to seal. Bake at 375 degrees F for 30 to 40

minutes, until golden. Cut into thick slices to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Note: All zucchini or all eggplant (about 1 pound) can be used in the vegetable mixture.

For individual servings: Cut each pastry sheet in 1/4s. Roll out on lightly floured surface to increase size by 1 inch in each direction. Place 2 wiener strips in center of each pastry piece. Top with about 1-3 cup vegetable mixture, then 2 or 3 additional wiener strips. Fold edges of pastry over filling (edges may not meet in center). Pinch ends and corners to seal. Place on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees F for about 20 minutes, until golden.

## Beauty digest

### Tea-totaling

If you want to cut down on caffeine in your diet, try switching from coffee to tea. Tea has only about one-third the amount of caffeine as coffee does. Green teas have the lowest amounts, black teas the highest. To be 100 percent caffeine-free, drink herbal teas. But be aware that some herbal blends have a black tea base.

### Torso stretcher

To keep those extra pounds off your waist and torso, try this exercise. Lie on your stomach and bend your legs at the knee. Reach behind and grasp your ankles firmly. Keeping your thighs apart, pull your torso up off

the floor as high as you can and look at the ceiling. Be careful not to strain your back. Hold the position for 10 seconds, then relax. Repeat three times. You'll feel a good stretch through your whole torso.

### Healthy hair care

Lovely young actress Brooke Shields told Beauty Digest how she pays special attention to her hair. "I don't want to have any problems with my hair in the immediate or not-too-distant future, so I wash it every day, in the morning. Even though it's long, I take the time to let it dry naturally. I don't use a dryer, since I think that it might strip the hair of some of its natural oils."

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

For years, parents have been trying to figure out where they went wrong with their children.

Did we nag too much? Love too little? Hold the reins too tight? Give in to social pressure?

When I think back on it, everything started to go downhill when digital watches came into being. Teaching a child to tell time is the only thing a mother ever does that a child believes in and has respect for.

My mother couldn't do anything. She couldn't spit through her teeth without dribbling on her chin. She couldn't put two fingers in her mouth and whistle. She couldn't ride a two-wheel bicycle without hands. She couldn't pick up eight jacks at a time. She couldn't hold her breath and count to a hundred without fainting. The woman was useless.

But one day I discovered she could glance at a clock and tell you exactly the hour and the minutes you had to play, come to dinner, go to bed or take your bath. She was a mathematical genius.

I figured out that if I had a watch of my own I'd soon have control over my own life. When I asked her for one, she laughed her little remember-who-is-nearer-the-floor laugh and said, "We'll see."

It took me three years to learn how to tell time. Every morning we sat at the dining

room table and mother would point out how the big hand, within the next 60 minutes, would travel toward the china cabinet, then to the bay windows, to the kitchen and the door to the basement before the small hand would move toward the fireplace.

I caught on quickly. Then we moved. This time, the big hand would begin its clockwise descent toward the refrigerator, then the sink, the back yard and eventually the sewing closet.

I learned things about my mother during those years that I had never known before. Her ring finger was skinnier than the rest of them. She was pretty when she smiled. She didn't have to run alongside a bicycle balancing me to gain my respect. She was patient.

Then watches came out that beeped, lit up in the dark, went right on ticking after they'd been tied to a motor boat, and had little buttons that you pushed and flashed the time. And mothers had made such a big deal out of it.

Something interesting is happening, though. There's a new watch just out with a voice on it that not only announces the time, but if the alarm isn't reset in five minutes the voice nags. "Attention, please! Please hurry!"

Mothers don't give up easily, do they?

## Savings, checking policies change

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer  
It costs money to keep money.

That's the lesson consumers are learning at many banks and savings and loan associations. Government regulations on fees and charges in some areas have been lifted. At the same time, rising interest rates have forced the financial institutions to pay more to attract deposits. That has boosted their costs, and the "free" accounts of the 1960s and early 1970s are disappearing.

Bank of America, which is based in San Francisco, recently announced major changes in savings and checking accounts. Any holder of a passbook savings account whose average daily balance drops below \$200 will be charged a \$3 fee, effective as of July 1. There also will be fees for what the bank calls "excessive" withdrawals — more than three a quarter — from any account with a quarterly balance of less than \$400. The bank also will offer fewer types of checking accounts. Minors generally will be exempt from the changes.

Other financial institutions are taking

similar steps. The Central Savings Bank of Maryland, for example, announced in April that it would stop paying interest on passbook savings accounts with balances of less than \$100, except for those opened by children. "It used to be that the cost of money was low enough to permit us to carry these accounts, but we can no longer carry them," said Thomas Brightman, vice president of marketing.

Banks and savings and loan institutions traditionally could afford more free services for customers of small accounts because the amount of interest they paid on deposits was less than the amount they charged on loans. Depositors who kept large sums of money in the bank earning little or no interest made up for customers who had only a few dollars on account. But today's consumers, particularly those with a substantial sum to invest, have taken their money out of low-interest passbook accounts and are putting it into high-yield certificates of deposit and money market funds.

"As we pay people what their money's worth, the Robin Hood-like

subsidy provided by bigger depositors is disappearing," wrote Joyce Healy, vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York, in an article in "American Banker."

Savings accounts aren't the only bank service subject to new fees. Bob Walters of Shesh King, gave these examples:

— Checking accounts. Only about 10 percent of the nation's banks offer completely free checking accounts, down from 50 percent less than five years ago.

— Overdraft charges. A survey of nearly 2,400 of the nation's 14,000 banks showed that all but 95 charged a fee for checks written on accounts with insufficient funds. Fees ranged from \$4 to \$10.

— Safe deposit boxes. Fees range from \$3 to \$60 a year, with most between \$25 and \$40. High customer demand, especially in big cities where people are worried about crime, has helped boost prices and has caused shortages in some areas.

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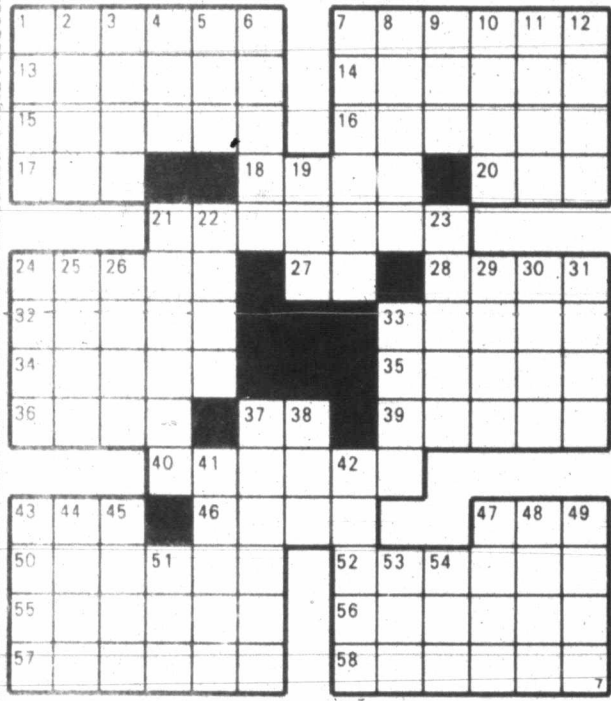
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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Leather garter
  - 7 Delay (2 wds)
  - 13 Candy flavor
  - 14 Fit
  - 15 Clergyman
  - 16 Serving bowl
  - 17 Antlered animal
  - 18 Jot
  - 20 Certainly
  - 21 Ego
  - 24 Recurring pattern
  - 27 Female religious (abbr)
  - 28 Infirmitie
  - 32 Aims
  - 33 Slavic language
  - 34 Start
  - 35 Hair dye
  - 36 Employ
  - 37 Egyptian sun god
  - 39 Squaring tool
  - 40 Eastern philosophy
  - 43 Identifications (sl)
- DOWN**
- 1 Roman bishop
  - 2 Russian river
  - 3 Errand
  - 4 Explosive (abbr)
  - 5 Inner self
  - 6 Unearthly
  - 7 Golf club
  - 8 Customary
  - 9 Roofing liquid
  - 10 Follow orders
  - 11 Run away
  - 12 Marshes
  - 19 CIA
  - 19 fore-runner
  - 21 Most aged
  - 22 Tree dwelling (sl)
  - 23 Discharged
  - 24 Chinese premier
  - 25 Longs (sl)
  - 26 Crate
  - 29 Extensive
  - 30 Highway division
  - 31 Headliner
  - 32 Chemist (abbr)
  - 37 Gets up
  - 38 Sicken
  - 41 Operative
  - 42 Ghost
  - 43 Egyptian deity
  - 44 Arabian ship
  - 45 Sadist
  - 47 Dorothy's dog
  - 48 Bravos (Sp)
  - 49 Past of to be
  - 51 By way of
  - 53 Emblem of grief
  - 54 Doctrine adherent (suffix)



### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

July 8, 1981

This coming year you could be rife or fortunate financially in the purchase or sale of antiques or art objects. Check all your sources for possible bargains.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you are going to do something for one for whom you feel responsible today, do so without having strings attached. Demands dilute the deed. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Try not to judge people or situations in advance today. Your insights could be erroneous. Wait until you have all the facts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Continue to be prudent and cautious in financial matters again today. Also — think twice before borrowing anything of value from a pal.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't duck challenges today. By the same token, don't let yourself be jockeyed into position where the odds are stacked against you. Use your smarts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you have something of importance to do today, put it on the top of your agenda. You're likely to be luckier in the early hours than in the later ones.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Make no hasty commitments today regarding investments or business matters. What appears good at first glance may not stand up after a second look.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Even persons who want to be of assistance today could unintentionally hinder you. Try to do what needs doing independently of others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** In projects today where you need help, select assistants with care. Using those who are unqualified could do more harm than good.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Make it a point today not to pry too deeply into the personal affairs of others. Your curiosity could get you involved in something quite complicated.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's best to skirt issues today which could divide family members into warring factions. Talk about things where all are in harmony.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be extremely diplomatic today with persons doing work or services for you. If you start pushing in one direction, they may push in another.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Subdue urges today to take gambles which could affect your finances or security. Your judgment might not be up to par in these areas.

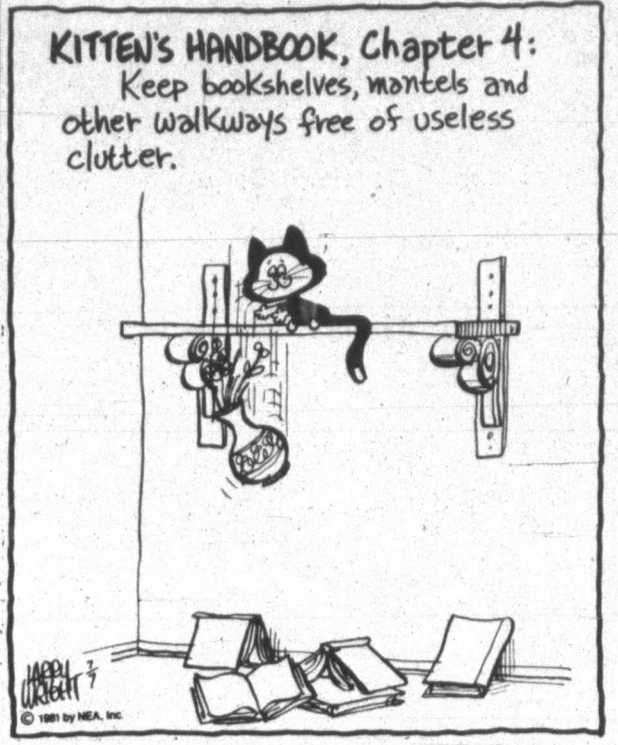
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

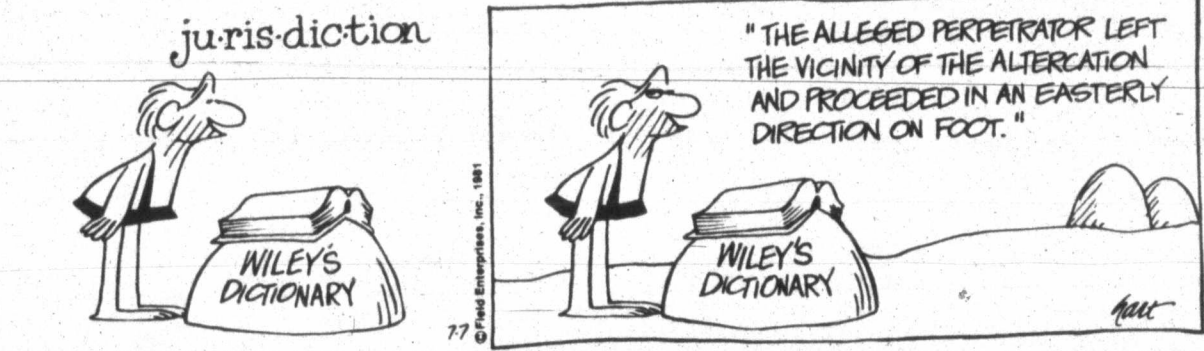


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



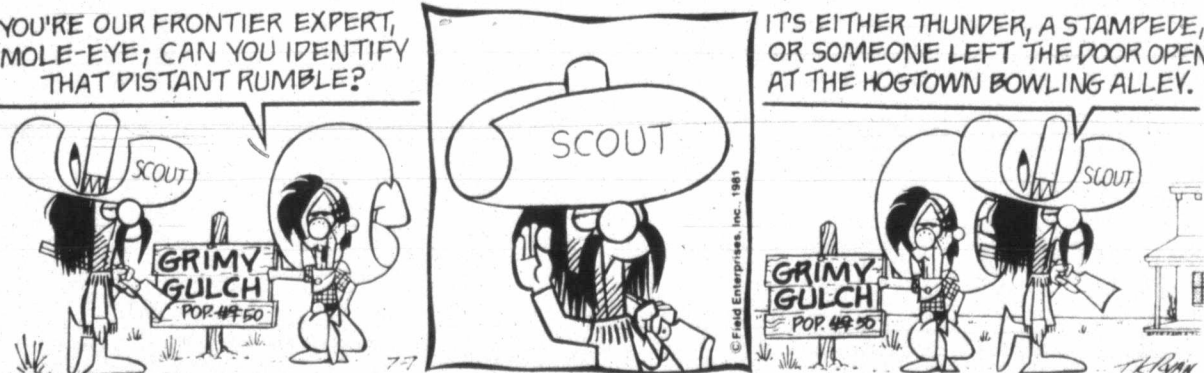
WINTHROP

By D ck Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

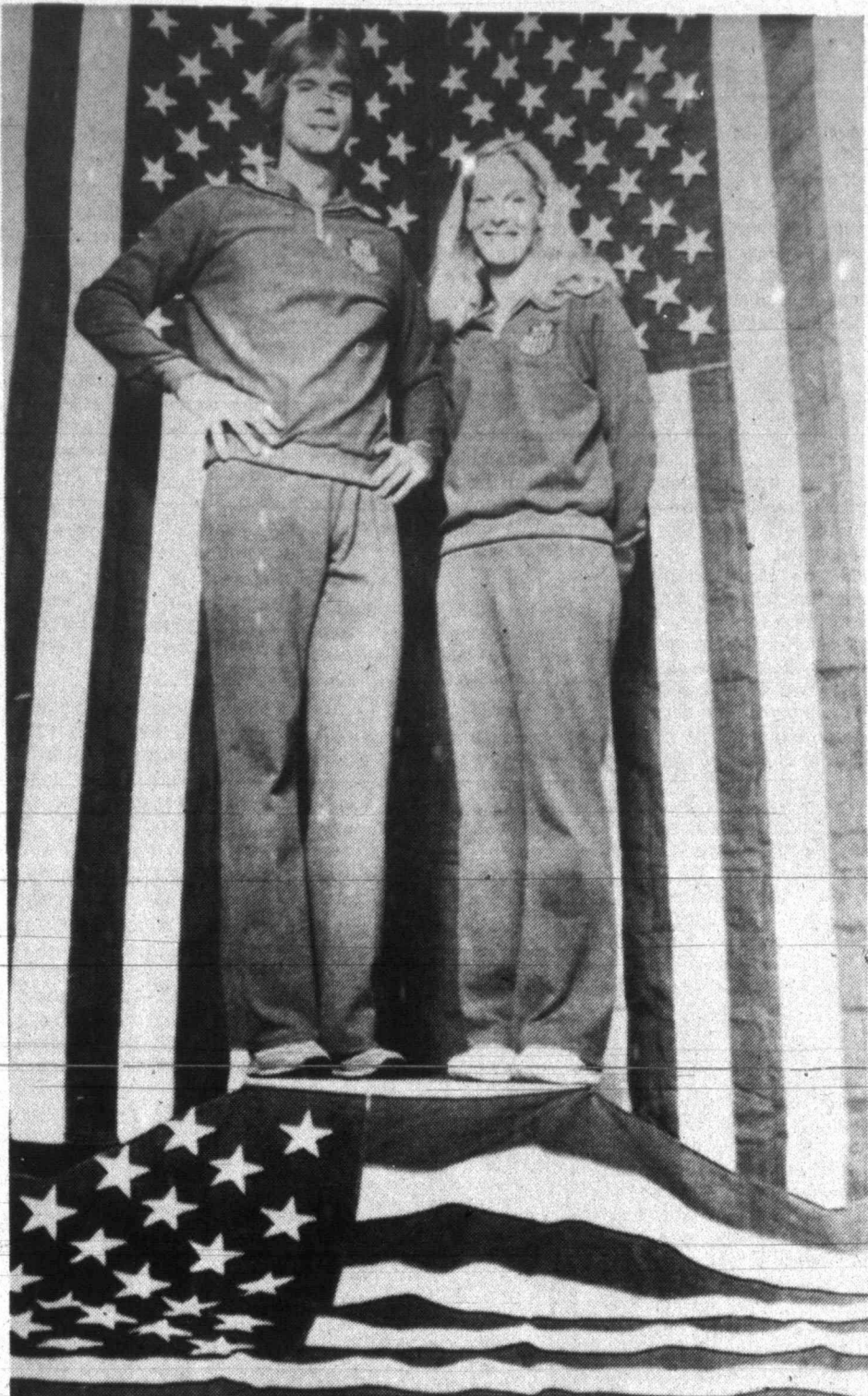
By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





**UNIFORM PARADE.** The United States Deaf team that will represent the U.S. at the World Games for the Deaf in Cologne, Germany later this month displayed their parade uniforms during a Fourth of July parade in Morganton, North Carolina. Jeff Holcombe of Los Angeles, a discus thrower, and Beth Lutz of Dallas, swimmer, pose with Old Glory. Swimmer Clay Douglass of Pampa is also a member of the U.S. team. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pampa softball roundup

Pampa softball standings through the week of July 3 are listed below:

Men's Industrial League		Division One		Division Two	
Team	League Overall	Team	League Overall	Team	League Overall
Harold Barrett	8-0-12-1	Holtman	8-0-9-3	Pampa Stars	7-1-8-5
Best Western	6-1-11-1	Pampa Stars	7-1-8-5	Schiffman Machine	6-1-11-1
Gray Trucking	6-2-10-3	Schiffman Machine	6-1-11-1	Wagner Well Service	6-2-9-4
J-Bobs	6-2-9-4	Wagner Well Service	6-2-9-4	The Mick's	5-3-8-5
Pampa Merchants	5-3-6-7	Marcum Motor Co.	3-4-4-8	Coronado Inn	3-5-6-6
Culberson Stowers	4-4-5-8	Coronado Inn	3-5-6-6	C.E. Natco	3-5-5-8
L&R Machine	4-4-5-8	Southside	2-5-5-5	Southside	2-5-5-5
Sims Electric	2-4-3-8	Celanese	2-6-5-8	Cabot	1-7-1-11
Cities Service	2-5-2-9	Cabot	1-7-1-11	Sivalls Tanks	0-7-2-9
Cabot Tuco	2-6-4-9	Sivalls Tanks	0-7-2-9		
Halliburton	1-6-2-9				
Pampa Oilers	0-8-2-11				

Men's Church League		Division One		Division Two	
Team	League Overall	Team	League Overall	Team	League Overall
First Christian	6-0-8-1	Holtman	8-0-9-3	Pampa Stars	7-1-8-5
First Presbyterian	5-1-8-1	Pampa Stars	7-1-8-5	Schiffman Machine	6-1-11-1
Lamar Full Gospel One	4-2-7-2	Schiffman Machine	6-1-11-1	Wagner Well Service	6-2-9-4
Nazarene	4-2-4-4	Wagner Well Service	6-2-9-4	The Mick's	5-3-8-5
First Methodist	4-2-4-5	Marcum Motor Co.	3-4-4-8	Coronado Inn	3-5-6-6
Hobart Baptist	3-3-4-5	Coronado Inn	3-5-6-6	C.E. Natco	3-5-5-8
First Assembly (men)	2-4-4-5	Southside	2-5-5-5	Southside	2-5-5-5
Lamar Eagles	2-4-4-5	Celanese	2-6-5-8	Cabot	1-7-1-11
Church of God	0-6-1-7	Cabot	1-7-1-11	Sivalls Tanks	0-7-2-9
Church of Christ Two	0-6-0-9	Sivalls Tanks	0-7-2-9		

Women's Industrial League		League Overall	
Team	League Overall	Team	League Overall
Holtman	5-0-8-0	Holtman	5-0-8-0
Kyle's Welding	4-1-7-1	Kyle's Welding	4-1-7-1
Lindsey Furniture	4-1-6-2	Lindsey Furniture	4-1-6-2
Harvey Roth	3-2-3-3	Harvey Roth	3-2-3-3
T Shirts Plus	2-3-3-5	T Shirts Plus	2-3-3-5
Dunlap's Ind.	2-3-2-6	Dunlap's Ind.	2-3-2-6
Nugget Club	0-5-1-7	Nugget Club	0-5-1-7
Guarantee Pest Control	0-5-0-8	Guarantee Pest Control	0-5-0-8

## All-Star game in limbo

CLEVELAND (AP) — As the strike by baseball players nears its one-month anniversary, the chore of preparing for an All-Star Game that may never happen has become increasingly frustrating.

Thousands of souvenir T-shirts, mugs and pennants are locked away, 5,000 pounds of hot dogs are stored in the Stadium's freezers, 50,000 programs are printed and 1,600 hotel rooms are reserved for incoming media and baseball officials.

"I'm still processing credentials. We're still getting requests," DiBasio said. More than 500 media representatives planned to cover the event.

But no one seems optimistic that the players' strike will be settled in time to save the game, at least for its scheduled date.

"The game hasn't been canceled," said Chuck Adams, a spokesman for Kuhn. "We're continuing to re-evaluate it day by day. But obviously a decision has to be made soon. We're rapidly running out of time."

If it is not played next Tuesday, the game could be rescheduled, with July 30, the second rain date, the most logical choice, July 15 is the primary rain date.

"The thing they obviously don't want to do is cancel the game," DiBasio said.

## City all-stars fall to CA Canyon

Pampa All-Stars Team fell to a powerful Canyon team, 17-3, Monday night in the first round of the District 13-year-old Tournament at Lefors.

"We played well the first five innings and then we just fell apart," Pampa coach Guy Simmons said. "I feel we could have beaten them."

Canyon hit two homers in the game.

Pampa meets the Hereford-High Plains loser at 6 p.m. tonight in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

Alvin Murgai will pitch for Pampa.

## Cabot-Duncan declared 1981 9-10 City Tournament champs

Cabot-Duncan was declared the 1981 City Champions in the 9-10 year-old tournament held last week at Optimist Park.

Coaches of the winning team are Cecil McQueen and Perry Moose. McQueen has coached the Duncan team the past six years. This was Moose's first year as Cabot coach.

Cabot-Duncan team members include Kevin McKnight, Michael Kelly, Jason Cameron, Mark Adderholt, Mark Wood, Perry Lee Moose, Bernard Saiz, Brandon Strawn, Jimmy Ashford, and John Wofford.

Cabot-Duncan defeated Citizens Bank-100,000 Auto Parts, 18-8, and Glo Valve-Moose Lodge, 14-11. Dixie-OCAV forfeited the final game to Cabot-Duncan because of an infringement of tournament rules.

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## Murphy wants to remain a Rocket

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Woolf, agent for free-agent guard Calvin Murphy, says he'll meet with the Houston Rockets officials Thursday to discuss a new contract for the National Basketball Association's free-throw champion.

Woolf announced Monday he plans to meet with Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson in an effort to negotiate a new pact for the 11-year veteran.

"Calvin met with the Rockets, and from what I understand it was a positive session. He is convinced that Houston wants him on the ballclub next season, and he has never changed his stance that he wants to remain a Rocket," Woolf said. "I'm a heckuva lot more optimistic about Calvin remaining with the Rockets than I was two days ago."

But Patterson took a more cautious approach.

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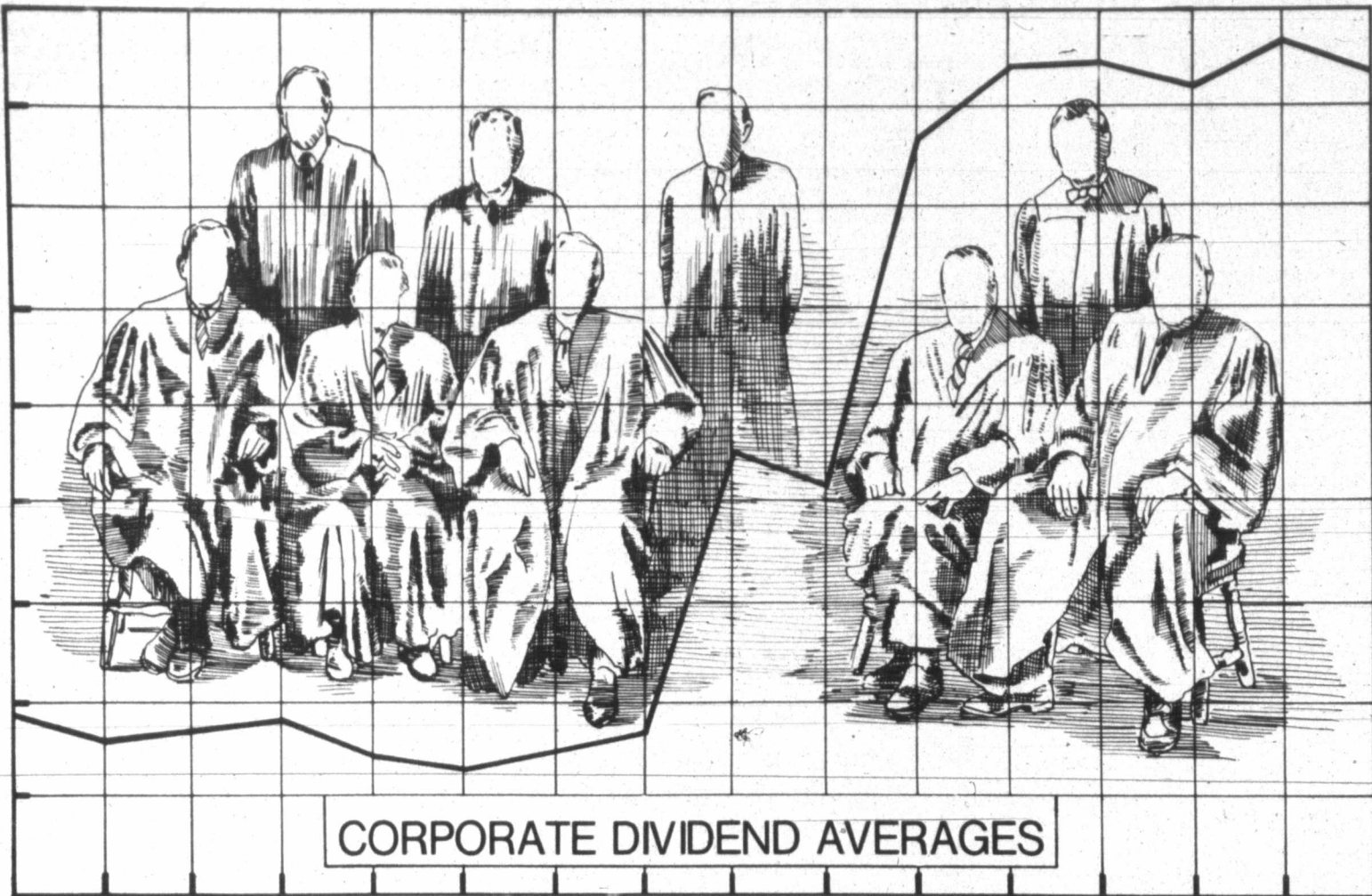
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## Is justice fair when judges disqualified?

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Judges are required to disqualify themselves from cases in which they hold a financial interest. Can such a disqualification itself affect the justice dispensed? If justice delayed can be justice denied, what about justice dispensed by a different judge or by fewer judges?

By **RICHARD CARELLI**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a conflict of interest forces a judge to step out of a case, justice most often is only inconvenienced. But at the Supreme Court such a disqualification — not rare these days — may change the justice dispensed.

No one is telling the nation's courts to curb the number of times their members must sit out. The focus in recent years instead has been on making sure a judge who has a stake in the outcome of a case does not help decide it or preside over it.

But when that controversy reaches the nation's highest court, a disqualification always changes the make-up of the forum — and possibly the outcome.

Last March 9, the Supreme Court cleared the way for a patent to be issued for an invention that directs the transfer of data within a computer. The vote was 4-4.

As with all such vote splits when one of the court's nine members sits out, the decision was announced in the traditional one-sentence opinion. "The judgment is affirmed by an equally divided court."

A ruling by the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals that the patent should be granted thus was upheld.

Such 4-4 affirmances are "automatic," and the conventional wisdom among legal scholars and observers of the nation's highest court says such decisions are not road maps to future law. They are not viewed as carrying the weight of legal precedent.

Emphasize the "legal," not the "precedent." The March 9 decision was a legal and potentially lucrative victory for Honeywell Information Systems Inc., a subsidiary of Honeywell Inc., whose scientists applied for the patent.

The ruling means anyone who makes, sells or uses the invention in the mushrooming field of computer technology for the next 17 years will have to pay Honeywell.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger did not participate in the case. He did not explain why, but Burger owns from \$15,000 to \$50,000 worth of Honeywell Inc. stock.

It is possible that the issue may some day return to the high court with some other company involved. Would the chief justice then be free to

participate? The answer depends on whom you ask. Burger might find it necessary, because Honeywell would have a very real financial stake in the outcome of that future case, to sit out once again.

If so, the March 9 ruling has set a practical precedent — unless one of the eight other justices changes his mind or a change in the court's membership occurs.

Would the March 9 result have been the same if the chief justice had participated, unencumbered by Honeywell's presence in the case? Only Burger knows. But it is possible the justice dispensed in this case by an eight-member Supreme Court differed from that of a nine-member Supreme Court.

A section of the Code of Judicial Conduct, as revamped by a team of legal scholars in 1972, states: "A judge should disqualify himself in a proceeding in which his impartiality might reasonably be questioned."

The code lists one ground for disqualification as a "financial interest however small." Congress since has made it a crime to fail to do so.

Although the code says judges "may hold and manage investments," it also says "a judge should minimize his investments and other financial interests to minimize the number of cases in which he is disqualified."

It adds: "As soon as he can do so without serious financial detriment, he should divest himself of investments and other financial interests that might require frequent disqualification."

The chief justice is on safe ground. Honeywell is one of the few stocks he owns. His investments have not caused anything approaching "frequent" refusals.

Burger, on paper, recently may have become a millionaire but his wealth was achieved through real estate investment — a method that rarely sparks the need for disqualification.

Two other high court members, however, have greater difficulty keeping their wealth from interfering with their judicial duties.

Justices Potter Stewart and Lewis F. Powell Jr. are millionaires. Both were born into wealth.

The long list of financial holdings for Powell and his wife as of last May, according to a statement the justice released in compliance with the Ethics in Government Act, totaled from \$1.92 million to \$3.9 million. Their 1979 income from those holdings was between \$87,500 and \$264,500.

Stewart's personal and family holdings, according to the statement he filed last May, totaled from \$965,000 to \$2.45 million. They supplied

between \$89,500 and \$246,500 in 1979 income. Of the hundreds of appeals denied review in the first six months of the court's current nine-month term, Stewart and Powell disqualified themselves, respectively, from at least 13 and eight cases in which they held a financial interest.

An exact count is impossible because the justices are not required to state for the record their disqualifications from such review denials.

Of the court's first 24 decisions of the term, Stewart or Powell did not participate in four. The justices are not required to, and do not, explain their absence from a case, but financial holdings appeared to be the reason in each.

And in each, the disqualification did not appear to change the decision's outcome.

Stewart and Powell, or members of their immediate families, own considerable amounts of stock in oil and chemical companies — industries whose members increasingly find themselves in court.

Perhaps no U.S. corporation is involved in more litigation than IBM. When one of those many controversies reaches the Supreme Court, it may face a seven-member forum. As of last May, Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens owned IBM stock.

American business, finding its way into court more and more in recent years, also has grown in its complexity. Just recently, the nation's highest court has found it necessary to require all business entities involved in cases before it to list all related entities.

The Supreme Court may be bucking what some judges say is a trend developing in lower federal courts, in which judges are selling whatever securities they own shortly after being appointed to the bench.

Judge Edward Tamm, of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, believes such a trend exists.

"It makes for greater administrative convenience," Tamm says. "In this court, recusals are inconvenient because they make necessary a shift in the caseload."

The inconvenience is multiplied when "not infrequently, a judge will sit out of cases with industry-wide impact if he owns stock in a member company of that industry."

The same inconvenience occurs when federal trial judges have to disqualify themselves, only to be replaced by a colleague. But only when a Supreme Court justice disqualifies himself is the actual make-up of the forum changed.

## The city behind jokes

**SCHENECTADY, N.Y.** (AP) — It's been more than half a century since comedian George Burns played Proctor's Theatre here as a young vaudevillian. Burns is still around. So is Proctor's Theatre. And so are the jokes about Schenectady.

Schenectadians are used to the jokes. They have a well-developed sense of self-deprecation from more than 300 years of living in a city that has written itself a place in history, and then listed it under a name no one can spell and few can pronounce.

In one of his half-dozen books on Schenectady, local historian Larry Hart claims at least 78 different spellings for the city's name dating to 1661, when Arent Van Curler, a Dutch fur trader, brought a group of families to settle a wilderness outpost along the Mohawk River.

The derivation of the word "Schenectady" is as difficult to pin down as the spelling. Choose between the Dutch phrase "Schoonachtendeel," meaning a beautiful and valuable piece of land, and the Indian "Schaghnethatie," referring to the land beyond the pine plains. There are countless other variations.

Some comedians insist that the name is an Indian phrase meaning "end of the trail." Mayor Frank Duci disagrees.

"I think they just make fun of us because it's so hard to spell the name," said Duci, who treats Schenectady jokes like ethnic jokes — he tolerates them but doesn't tell them.

In 1977, Duci chided President Jimmy Carter in a letter for Carter's joking reference to Schenectady as the city that was burned in the film "Gone With The Wind," which had just been shown on network television.

Carter's effort to have a laugh on Northerners — and put Schenectady rather than Atlanta in flames — is understandable. He was stationed here as a young naval officer in the 1950s, learning nuclear engineering. He once told a reporter that he'd never seen so much snow in his life.

For the record, Schenectady hasn't been burned to the ground since 1690, when a raiding party of French soldiers and Indians made their way down from Canada to avenge a British foray on Montreal. They were bound for Albany, but the weather was so bitterly cold that they stopped at Schenectady and burned it instead.

Several U.S. presidents other than Carter have known Schenectady. George Washington slept here; Chester Arthur was raised and educated here; Ronald Reagan legitimized his nickname "Dutch" here when he was made a Patroon — an honorary Schenectadian — during an appearance as a spokesman for General Electric Co.

Duci recalls addressing a Kiwanis meeting in Alaska once. No one could spell Schenectady, he said, but

everyone had heard of GE. If there is a single element that ties Schenectady to a place in history, it is General Electric — "the plant," or "the shop" — to the nearly 23,000 who work there. It made Schenectady the heart of an industry that changed the nation's way of living.

It was here along the Erie Canal in 1886 that Thomas Edison bought a pair of abandoned buildings in which to build the generators that were to power his recently invented light bulb and scores of other appliances.

Schenectady quickly got over its initial resentment of Edison's "intrusion." New York City business tycoons were not so welcoming.

In 1892, when financier J.P. Morgan engineered the merger of the Edison General Electric Co. with a competing Massachusetts firm, Edison's name was conspicuously absent from the new corporate name — the General Electric Co.

GE pioneered the idea of corporate research, putting scientists on the payroll to do nothing but experiment and create. Such an environment attracted the hunchbacked mathematical genius,

Charles Steinmetz, and brought other GE scientists Nobel prizes in 1940 and 1973.

Few Schenectadians today could explain exactly what Steinmetz did to earn the admiration of the world's scientific community, aside from his experiments in manmade lightning and alternating current. But Steinmetz had 195 scientific patents to his credit and was eulogized by Edison when he died in 1923.

Some people say Schenectady's best years are behind it, that the city's "Golden Age," begun in the heady days of Edison, peaked in the 1930s when the population swelled to nearly 100,000.

Much of the city's growth came during the administration of Socialist Mayor George Lunn, who served three terms in the second decade of this century.

Before he broke with the Socialists in 1916, Lunn initiated a number of "radical" projects that remain in one form or another today — a vast parks system, city garbage collection and free medical and dental care for children.

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## Flying scissors the strangest thing in sky

By **ROBERT LOCKE**  
AP Science Writer

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.** (AP) — For about an hour a week, the strangest thing in the California skies is most likely an experimental airplane with a rotating wing that looks very like a pair of airborne scissors.

The white-on-blue AD-1, with its top-mounted wing swiveled until the right wingtip reaches nearly to the plane's sleek nose and the left wing even with the tail, almost looks broken. A layman might wonder that it flies at all.

But test pilot Thomas McMurtry proves that it will fly, and he had a straightforward assessment after a recent flight: "I like it."

Once envisioned as a quiet and highly efficient supersonic transport, the "oblique wing" concept now exists only as this one small test plane that periodically astounds bystanders by circling over the dry lake bed that was the space shuttle's landing strip last April.

"This is something that is so different (from any other plane that has ever flown) that you've got to show some real advantages before anybody will give you a second look," said William Andrews, the plane's test manager at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center here.

He said continuing tests of the AD-1 hint that the radical departure from conventional design may offer some major advantages, but its very

uniqueness may stifle funding and condemn the plane to a museum of aeronautical curiosities.

Andrews said the idea, which has been kicked around by air engineers for decades, is to get maximum lift for take-offs by leaving the wing at a normal right angle to the fuselage.

But as airspeed increases, the wingspan adds drag that makes the plane work harder. So the pilot hits a toggle switch marked "skew," and the wing, mounted on a high-tech version of a Lazy Susan, begins to pivot.

It can rotate from zero to 60 degrees or stop anywhere in between, "so you can optimize efficiency for whatever speed range you're going to be flying," Andrews said.

Andrews is enthusiastic about the concept behind the \$240,000 turbojet, which was custom-built of fiberglass to a design by NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain View.

If the concept is applied to a supersonic aircraft, he said, "it would certainly be 25 to 30 percent (more fuel efficient than conventional SSTs), and if we could realize that it would be very attractive."

Besides cutting fuel costs, he said, the oblique wing would use shorter runways and, by running on smaller engines, make less noise than standard planes. The unique aerodynamics, he said, should even reduce or avoid the thunderous sonic booms that have created a public

relations problem for supersonic transports.

"It sure looks like it has promise," he said. "But the manufacturers feel the risk (of investing in the concept) is too high. They don't have any confidence at all that the goals we proposed can be met."

He said the benefits should be greatest at supersonic speeds. "That's the theory; now it has to be proven."

But proving the theory may be impossible.

The little AD-1 is limited to a bit over 150 mph and, Andrews said, "We may not be able to do anything more because there may not be any money available."

Since last December, the AD-1 has made about 26 test flights of an hour or so each and "we've got another 10 or 15 flights to go," he said. Then, he added, "We'll put

out our technical reports and...after that, it's pretty much up to the manufacturers."

The AD-1 tests "will have demonstrated that this configuration can be flown." But, Andrews said, "I don't think you can reasonably extrapolate too far" from the little low-speed AD-1 to the performance of a full-size jetliner at supersonic speeds.

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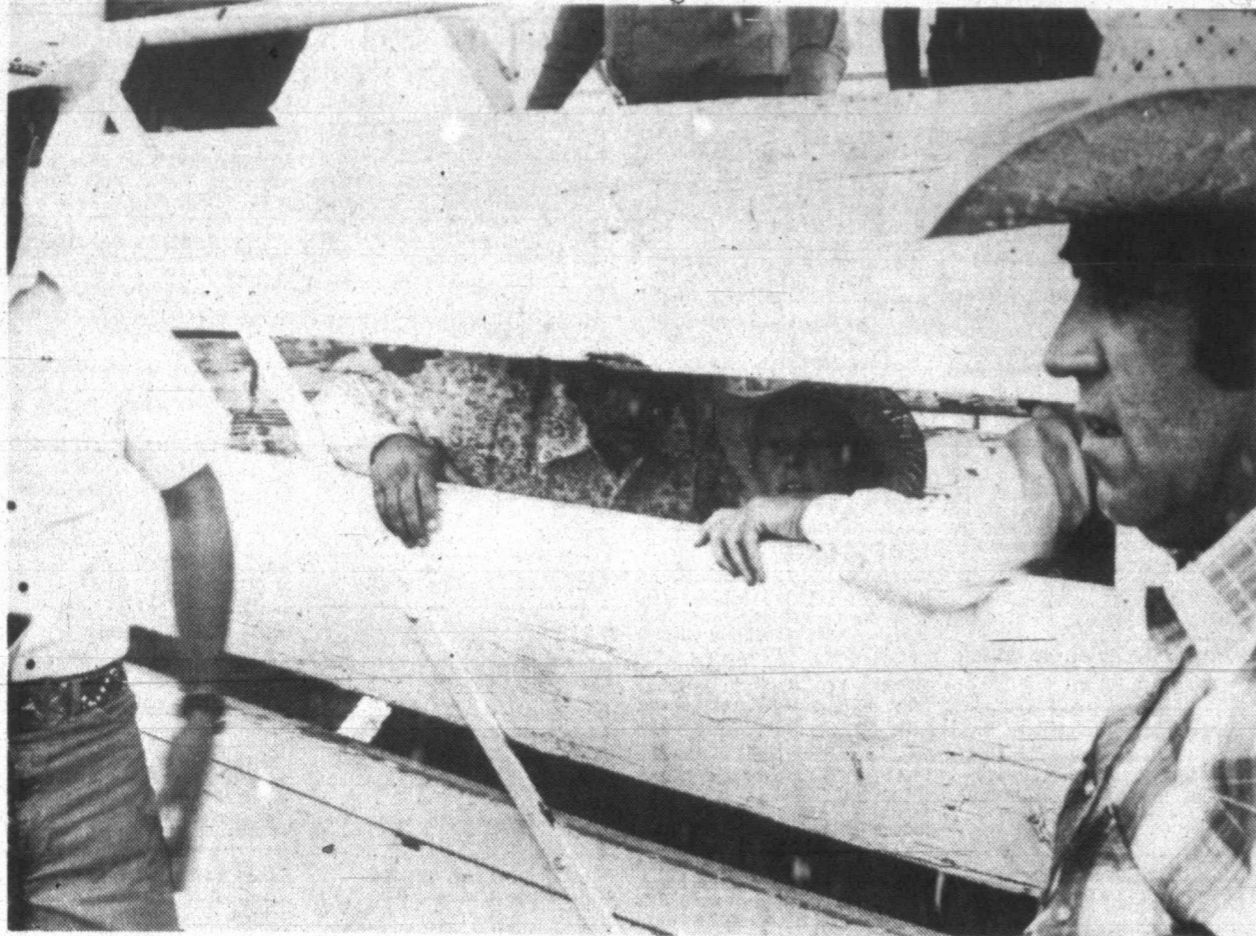
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### News Briefs



COMING UP NEXT Marty McFall, right, of Lefors Group I were required to be under 5 - years - old and Group II age 6 and 7.

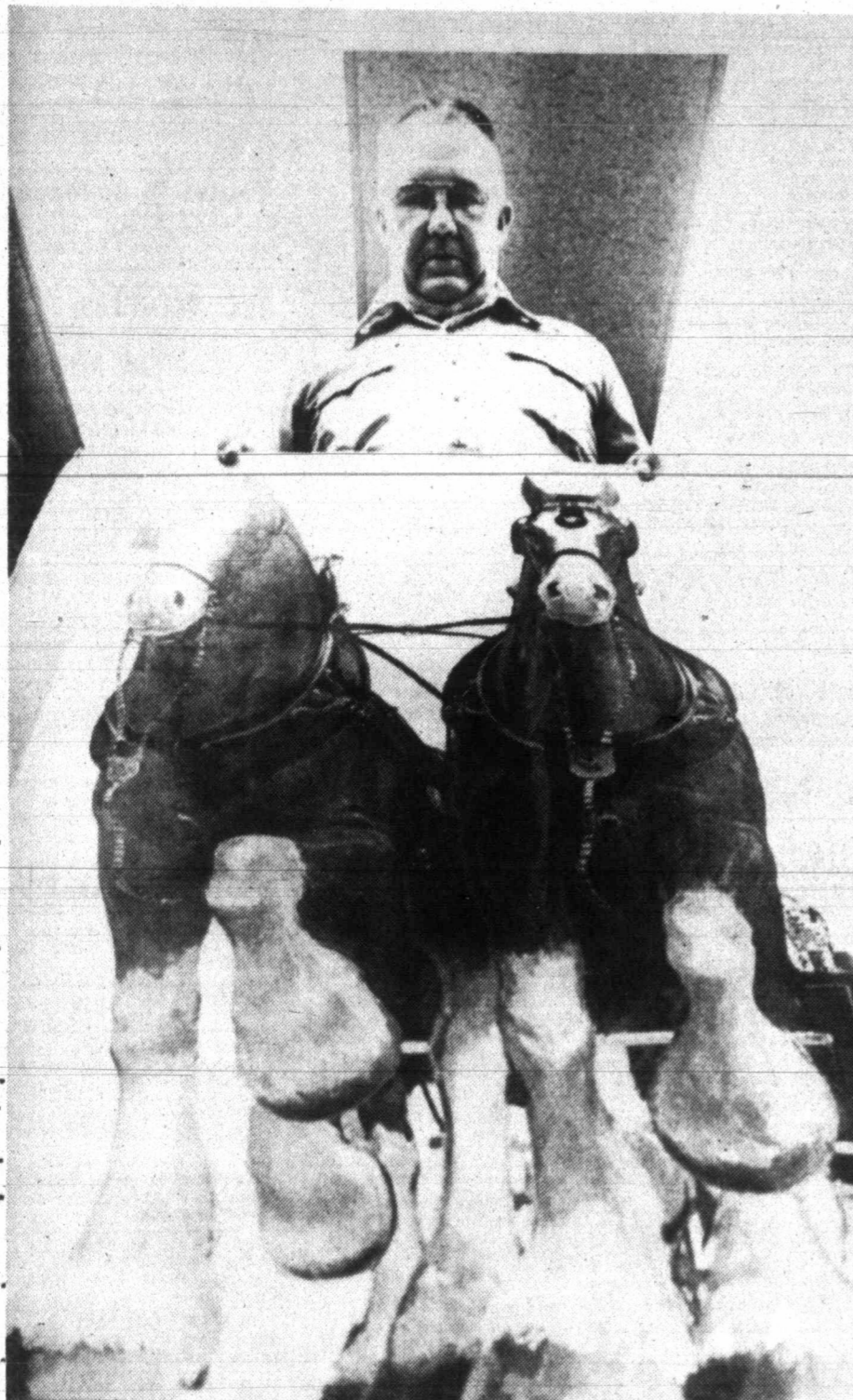
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Interest rates on conventional home mortgages reached an all-time high average of 16.75 percent in early June at savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board says.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Energy Department's failure to heed warnings about the safety of 49 federally owned nuclear facilities is "an invitation to nuclear accident," the chairman of a House subcommittee says.

## White asks bilingual ruling delay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White asked U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on Monday to stay implementation of Justice's order requiring Texas to expand its bilingual education program.

White said in his motion to Justice that any violation of federal law was corrected by the Legislature's action. He said failure to stay Justice's order would "lead to chaos and disorder in the implementation of any program" by the state in the coming school year.



CLYDESDALE POSTER being shown by Rodeo Association President Archie Mannes is just a preview. The world famous Clydesdales will arrive in Pampa today and will be featured in the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Saturday parade.

## Jailed witness is transferred

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A witness jailed for "contempt of court in the U.S. District Judge John Wood murder investigation has been transferred from Uvalde to the Federal Correctional Institute in Fort Worth.

U.S. Marshal Rudy Garza confirmed Monday that Teresa Starr Jasper, 23, was moved to the Fort Worth facility for "medical reasons" during the long July Fourth holiday.



## Names in the News

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — First lady Nancy Reagan has celebrated another birthday. The only question is: which one? The number 58 has been mentioned.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Cynthia Baker, daughter of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, is being urged to follow family tradition and run for Congress, according to published reports.

**BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)** — Mayor Bernard Sanders, an avowed socialist, says he was amazed to open his Sunday newspaper and see himself lampooned in the nationally syndicated "Comic strip 'Doonesbury' by Garry Trudeau. Sanders was shown bringing "greetings from the Peoples' Republic of Burlington" to a television talk-show host, and then linking the recent election of socialist French President Francois Mitterand to his own.

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Boys ages 14 and 16 have been convicted of murdering a University of Pennsylvania graduate student during one of this city's so-called "wolf pack" gang robberies.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — As many as 23 million illegal Hispanic aliens may have been turned up by the 1980 census, according to American Demographics, a magazine specializing in population studies.

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — There's a glitter in the sky over Tucson on most nights, but a star might be hard to find and that is worrying astronomers.

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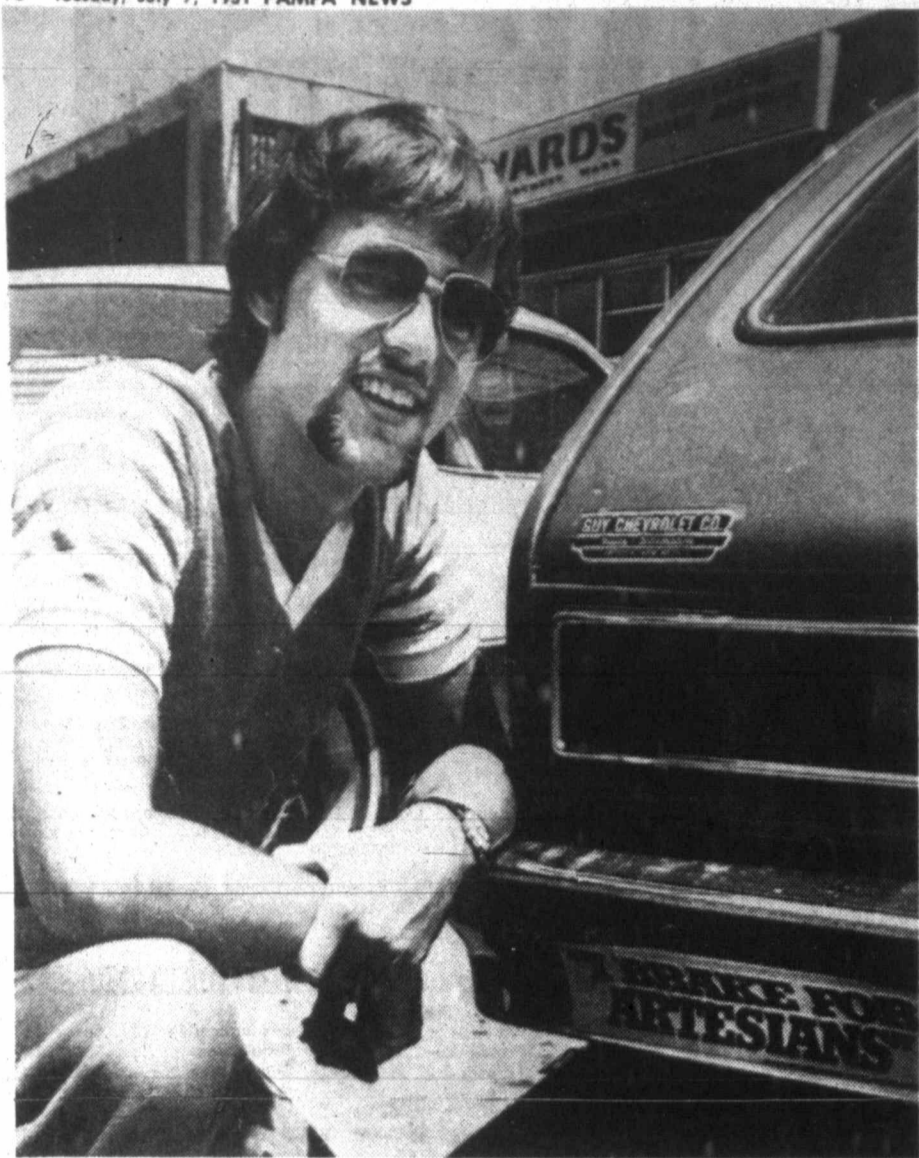
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**STOPS FOR ARTESIANS.** Jeff Limberg of Artesia, N.M., displays a bumper sticker on his car. "I Brake for Artesians," that has popped up on many vehicles in the New Mexico city. Limberg is a disk jockey for radio station KSVP which is promoting the city's name link to the Olympia beer commercials featuring artesian water. (AP Laserphoto)

## Makeshift bus fleet costly

HOUSTON (AP) — A makeshift bus fleet is costing taxpayers \$5 million while the Ohio-based Grumman Flexible Corp. repairs 326 vehicles it sold Houston's Metropolitan Transit Authority, city officials say.

Grumman Flexible buses have been plagued by faulty air conditioning systems, cracked frames and bad axle bearings. Transit officials tried to ease the inconvenience by leasing 70 buses from the San Antonio transit system. Each bus costs \$40 per day, and they have been leased for a year.

Grumman Flexible, a subsidiary of Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y., is obligated to repair 10 buses a week, but transit officials say that the company has been fixing only about five a week.

Authority Executive Director Walter J. Addison said Grumman Flexible officials have used a "myriad of excuses" to explain the

sluggish repair work.

"They complain of parts problems; they can't get the parts or something like that. That's their factory's problem, not my problem. But they don't get the parts, or they can't find welders or something like that," Addison said.

In addition, taxpayers are footing the bill for new windows, air conditioning repairs, and the costs of parking space and maintenance for the leased buses.

Addison said others have suggested the authority sue Grumman Flexible to help ease the tax burden.

"Well, we might. Sometime. But what will we get by suing them? Money? The problem right now is buses and suing them isn't going to put buses on the street," he said.

Grumman Flexible could not be reached for comment.

# Man's life in a fairy tale castle

FUESSEN, West Germany (AP) — For Julius Desing, his castle is his home.

This bearded Bavarian lives in Neuschwanstein, the famed fairy-tale castle bristling with turrets and towers that was built in the Alps a century ago by the eccentric King Ludwig II.

With a cheerful grin, a tough eye for the bottom line and a flair for helping people have fun, Desing has been resident administrator of the castle-turned-museum for the past 18 years.

"If there's a party through the halls late at night, it's me."

Moviegoers, armchair travelers and fantasy lovers of all nationalities imagine Desing's lavish abode when they dream of castles in the air, even though they may have never heard its tongue-twisting German name.

Photos of the delicate white stone fortress grace thousands of travel posters around the world. Perched atop a stone pinnacle 600 feet above a rolling green meadow, the castle appears to float on a dark forest with a backdrop of snow-dusted mountains.

It looks like a Walt Disney setting, and most American tourists tell Desing this image drew them to Neuschwanstein.

Gesturing at the mountain scenery from his arched office window in the castle's "lady's

chambers," Desing said the young king "allowed his dreams to blossom" by building the castle.

Ludwig directed the construction from 1869 until his mysterious drowning in 1886, three days after he was deposed for alleged insanity. He spent only 120 days in his castle and died at age 41.

The king was mesmerized by the revolutionary, romantic operas of Richard Wagner, such as "Lohengrin" and "Tristan and Isolde," which were based on the medieval legends of German knights and their ladies.

He had the castle designed in a flamboyant style to recall those heroic opera figures. Many walls are painted with scenes from ancient German mythology, and his favorite animal — the swan from Lohengrin — appears woven into draperies, carved in wood and even as the gilded water spout on his bathroom sink.

It took seven wood-carvers four years to carve just the Gothic oak flowerets that form the canopy above the king's bed.

"It was my wife's dearest wish that we could live in a castle, and I was able to make it come true," said Desing.

He and his wife, Hanna, live in the castle gatehouse, which contains the original oak paneling and parquet floors similar to Ludwig's private apartment. It has been remodeled to allow for

central heating, electric lighting and modern plumbing. The Desing's two children are grown and on their own.

"I love it here, but if people think this is a dream job, well, all that glitters isn't gold," said Desing.

Coping with the 1,200 tourists who stream hourly through the 90-room castle in peak season is "a challenge," Desing said.

Ludwig's family opened the private residence as a museum several weeks after the king's death, and this spring the castle recorded its 20 millionth visitor.

"The family had to do it. The construction put them near bankruptcy," Desing said. The family gave the site to the state in 1923.

More than half of those 20 million visitors have come to Neuschwanstein in the last 15 years, Desing said. Around 60 percent of the tourists are German-speakers and Americans are the next largest group, about 15 percent of the total.

Tours are given in German, English and French. Tape recordings in Dutch, Italian, Spanish and Japanese are available, while Swedish and Russian are being prepared, he said.

As castle director, Desing said his two biggest worries are fending off souvenir hunters and protecting the public in case of fire.

## Light shed on court's inner workings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Good buddies" is not the way to address the Texas Supreme Court — even though one lawyer tried it — says Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

And don't insult the court when asking it for a rehearing of a decision that went against you, Greenhill advised lawyers in a recent Texas Bar Journal article.

Greenhill's article and a follow-up interview shed some light on the inner workings of the state's highest court for non-criminal cases.

"Begin, 'May it please the court,'" Greenhill told attorneys. "We get a lot of 'Good morning, gentlemen.' Refer to the court as 'the court,' not gentlemen, men, buddies, you fellows. One lawyer referred to us as 'you good buddies.'"

He said in an interview that when a lawyer gets chummy or uses slang or cuss words, it's "like somebody setting off a firecracker" in the courtroom.

"But it doesn't prejudice the lawyer's case. It's not his case or her case; it's the client's case. It would be

unfair for us to decide against a litigant because of a faux pas by counsel," Greenhill said.

The chief justice said the court isn't swayed by stacks of amicus curiae ("friend of the court") briefs.

"The court can generally tell when amicus briefs have been solicited by a party. From time to time, we get a flood of amicus briefs in a case. They generally say the same thing, and the court is not impressed. They indicate pressure rather than help to the court," Greenhill said.

Many of the cases in which the court is inundated with amicus curiae briefs involve oil and gas rights in which large sums of money are at stake, the chief justice said.

He said it is not unusual for the court to change its mind on rehearing.

"But changing our minds is best done by friendly persuasion, not pressure or abuse," Greenhill said.

One lawyer's motion said, "If the court would just read our brief, it will see the error of its ways." Another wrote, "If the law clerk who handled this writ would just..."

Greenhill said some motions for rehearing have been written in rhyme to get the court's attention. One had colored American flags on the cover.

He disclosed that it takes the votes of only three of the

nine justices to grant a writ of error, the means by which the court accepts a case for review.

"The odds of a writ being granted is about one in six or seven ... But if the writ is granted with three or more

judges voting to grant, the odds change drastically. We affirm only about 25 percent of the court of civil appeals judgments in which writs are granted," Greenhill said.

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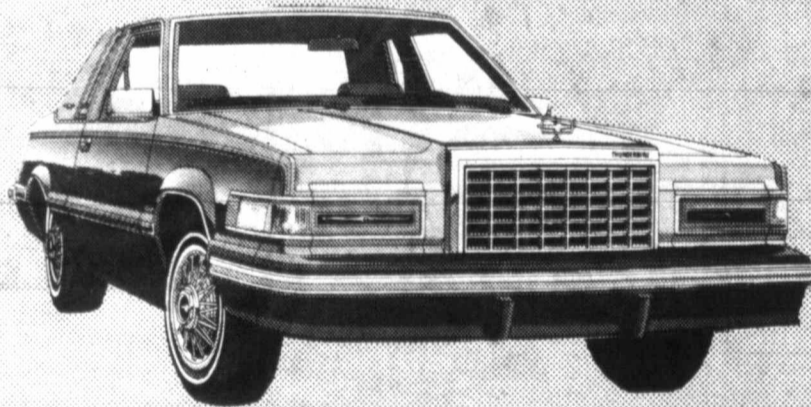


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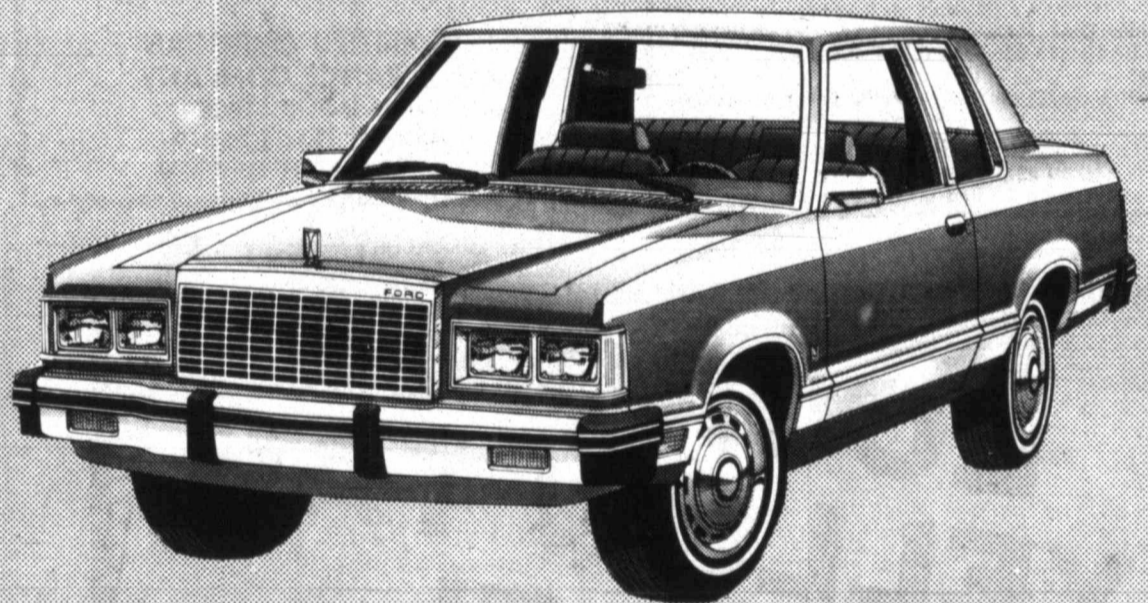


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