

# The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 81 20 Pages

Thursday July 9, 1981

Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢

## Pro rodeo action begins tonight

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

A total of 161 contestants are entered in the Top O' Texas Rodeo, and tonight the first group will take to the ring as the competition begins.

The local rodeo entries include eight barrel racers, two calf ropers and four bull riders.

Activity starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. as the "Country Critters," the western band from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, present a 30-minute concert in the rodeo arena.

The first event will be the Bareback Bronc Riding, followed by Calf Roping, Saddle Bronc Riding, the Amateur Double Muggin contest, Steer Wrestling, Girls Barrel Race and the Brahma Bull Riding.

A highlight of the Top O' Texas Rodeo this year will be the appearance of the Budweiser Clydesdales. The ten Clydesdales were resting comfortably in the Bull Barns this morning getting ready for their first appearance in the rodeo arena tonight.

The Clydesdales will appear after the calf roping event. This appearance marks the first time the horses have been in Pampa since 1951. However, Pampans who traveled to Hawaii with the Pampa High School Band reported that two Clydesdales pulled the famous red and brass Budweiser wagon in the King Kamehameha Day Parade.

Clydesdale crew member Bill Andrews from St. Louis, Mo. explained that the Clydesdales in Hawaii are owned by the Budweiser distributor there. The two horses are from the Grant's Clydesdale Farm in St. Louis but were sub-standard height for the American Budweiser teams so they were sold.

Amidst the grand array of the rodeo spectacle will be the almost camouflaged figure of Ted Kimzey, P.R.C.A. rodeo clown.

He will be hidden in a gaudy shirt, baggy pants, challenging any bull to a foot race, hoping to reach the safety of the barrel first. Kimzey was raised in Strong City, Okla. and entered his first rodeo at 10 years old.

The rodeo arena will also play host to the 1980 Rodeo Clown of the Year, Rick Young. Young's career includes protecting cowboys from the angry, charging bulls and has led him across the United States. He also was chosen in 1980 to work the Wrangler World Bullfighting Championship Series. In 1974 he was chosen by the bullriders to work the National Finals Rodeo, which is the World Series of Rodeo.

Clem McSpadden will be at the microphone giving up-to-the-minute accounts of the three nights of arena action. McSpadden appeared as announcer for the 1980 Top O' Texas rodeo, and fans will be glad to hear his voice again.

There was a different look at the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Wednesday evening as the very talented 12- to 15-year-old contestants who entered the arena.

The winds stirred the dust and played havoc with the riders but the rodeo came off without a hitch — and without rain.

Wednesday night winners of the \$5 "Gold Rush" prize were Robert Hornback of Pampa, Darin Coleman

### Top O' Texas Rodeo Schedule

**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

## Compromise would tilt tax cut to middle income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee is ready to talk compromise with House Democrats on extra tax relief for low- and middle-income Americans, saying that "would not do violence" to President Reagan's tax plan.

"Between now and next week, I hope to have some dialogue with the House Ways and Means Committee," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday. The House panel was resuming work today on its own version of the tax cut.

Dole's committee already has approved a tax-cut plan mirroring Reagan's recommendation for an across-the-board 25 percent cut in personal tax rates over 33 months starting Oct. 1.

Democrats, saying a three-year tax cut would worsen inflation, are pressing a two-year plan with more relief for people making less than \$50,000 a year. In addition, their proposal for reducing business taxes is

and Billie Billingsly of McLean.

Results of Group V and Group VI Kid Pony Show events are as follows:

**BOYS' GOLFETTE — Group V:** 1st - Drew Thomas of Wheeler with a time of 10:94 seconds, 2nd - Chad Kile of Beaver, Okla., 11:92 seconds, 3rd - Ronnie Vandever of Mobeetie with 12:29 seconds.

**GIRLS' GOLFETTE — Group V:** 1st - Kathy Jinks of Pampa with a time of 21:66 seconds, 2nd - Amie Green of Pampa, 29:68 seconds.

**BULL RIDING — Group V:** 1st - Eddie Douglas of Miami with a score of 52, 2nd - Andy Guthrie of Pampa, 51, 3rd - Donnie Blackburn of Balco, Okla., 44.

**BOYS' BARREL RACE — Group V:** 1st - Kelly R. Miller of Woodward, Okla. with a time of 18:19, 2nd - Chad Kile of Beaver, Okla., 18:65, 3rd - Drew Thomas of Wheeler, 19:32.

**GIRLS' BARREL RACE — Group V:** 1st - Lisa Maddox of Wheeler with a

time of 18:26 seconds, 2nd - Lee Ann Smith of Amarillo, 18:32, Cathy Sue Taylor of Pampa, 18:38.

**GIRLS' BARREL RACE — Group VI:** 1st - Tammy Clay of White Deer with a time of 18:61 seconds, 2nd - Jackie McAndrew of Pampa, 18:69, 3rd - Lorrie Enochs of Pampa, 18:97.

**TIE DOWN ROPING — Group VI:** 1st - Billy Billingsly of McLean with a time of 34:82, 2nd - Hayden Walters of Pampa, 38:22, 3rd - Lee Lowry of Pampa, 39:78.

**RIBBON ROPING — Group V:** 1st - Shawn Whatley of Pampa with a time of 17:14, 2nd - Hayden Walters of Pampa, 20:00.

**GIRLS' POLE BENDING — Group V:** 1st - Monique Morgan of Pampa with a time of 24:80, 2nd - Lee Ann Smith of Amarillo, 26:83, 3rd - Lisa Maddox of Miami, 26:90.

**GIRLS' POLE BENDING — Group**

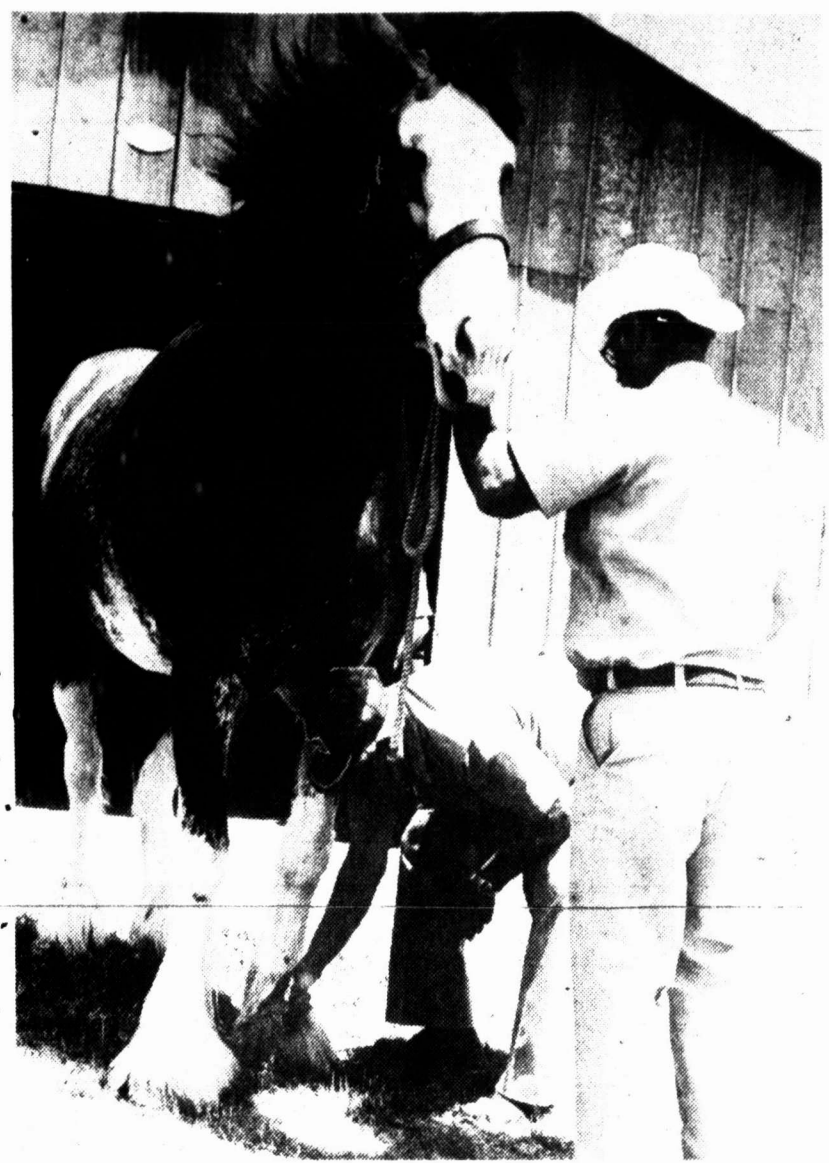
VI: 1st - Melissa C. Miller of Woodward, Okla. with a time of 21:99, 2nd - Sindy Leggett of Pampa, 23:52, 3rd - Robyn Coleman of Lefors, 24:77.

**GIRL'S GOAT TYING — Group VI:** 1st - Sindy Leggett of Pampa with a time of 14:85 seconds, 2nd - Robyn Coleman of Lefors, 16:34, Kay Hash of Canadian, 17:42.

**BOY'S BREAKAWAY ROPING — Group V:** 1st - Ronnie Vandever of Mobeetie with a time of 5:85 seconds, 2nd - Kent McLaughlin of Mobeetie, 1:32, 3rd - Kelly R. Miller of Woodward, Okla., 8:31.

**BOY'S SADDLE RACE — Group VI:** 1st - Dakota Parish of Pampa, 2nd - Billy Billingsly of McLean, 3rd - Billy Hollowell of Panhandle.

**BULL RIDING — Group VI:** 1st - J. Lee Fulton of Pampa, 2nd - Lee Lowry of Pampa, 3rd - James Smith of Pampa.



THE CLYDESDALE GROOMING TEAM makes sure that each appearance of the Budweiser Clydesdales is memorable. Wagon Master Walt Brady, above, holds one

of the 2,100-pound geldings as another team member grooms the gelding's leathers. The Clydesdales will enter the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena tonight. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

## Rewards have not helped authorities solve crimes

Latest reports by local officials indicate that the offer of reward money apparently has not spurred individuals to provide useful information on three area crimes.

Local citizens and organizations are offering rewards for information concerning the following three crimes:

— The Koshare Trading Company and others of Wheeler are offering \$8,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the brutal beating of Roxie Hanks of Wheeler and the theft of nine diamond bracelets and three diamond watches on June 29.

— Concerned citizens of Pampa are offering \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the breaking of at least 130 windows in vehicles and homes of North Pampans June 20.

— The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is offering a reward for persons responsible for stealing 19 rodeo banners from various Pampa businesses. The amount of the reward has not been set by rodeo officials at this time.

District Attorney Harold Comer said today that his office has received no new information in the \$13,000 vandalism spree June 20. Glenda

Marcum, a member of the reward committee, said no donations to the permanent vandalism reward fund had been made since July 1. The fund now stands at \$1,280, she said.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said today that more than five sets of the rodeo flags have been recovered from suspects. He said police were still investigating the thefts, however.

Ryzman said the department has not received any response on the glass breakage and are continuing their investigation of the vandalism incident.

Wheeler County authorities said the investigation of the brutal beating of a local jewelry store clerk and the theft of \$55,000 in jewelry June 29 is going slowly. Sheriff Doyle Ramsey said there were no new leads in the case.

Authorities were hampered in their search for suspects in the robbery of the Koshare Trading Company of Wheeler because of the severe injuries the clerk suffered in the incident.

Mrs. Roxie Hanks of Wheeler was beaten about the head, breaking her nose and jaw. The injured woman, unable to talk, was hospitalized for several days after the robbery.

Ramsey said the jewelry was made of gold and platinum and studded with diamonds and sapphires.

### Spotlight on Pampans

Getting ready for the Top O' Texas Rodeo takes months of hard work, and one young man has given more than his share of time in the arena.

Raymond Maness, 17, a Pampa High School senior, has paid his dues and won the respect of the majority of Rodeo Association committee members.

The son of Rodeo Association President Archie Maness, Raymond comes by his rodeo interest honestly. Archie Maness has been on the Rodeo Association Board for 10 years.

"I got a late start in the rodeo arena, and I never did compete until 1979," Raymond said.

"It just never occurred to me to enter an event. It was only after seeing the rodeo one year that I decided it looked like fun," he said.

The event that captured Raymond's fancy was the rough bull riding.

"Even now the most interesting event to me is the bull riding. Once you do something like that, you really understand what it takes," he said.

But most of Raymond's time for the past three months has been spent in the arena, working on maintenance.

All the work put in is classed "volunteer," but it hasn't stopped Raymond.

"He helped on everything out here," Rodeo Association Maintenance Committee members said.

"They would just come out here and tell me what to do. I worked on the new bleachers, getting the pens ready, replacing the boards, but I took time out to go to Hawaii with the band," Raymond said.

Raymond can always be seen — still working in the arena, sometimes oblivious that the show has started.

"There are just a few more things to be done. I come out here during the day, before the shows, but there is not enough time to do it all."

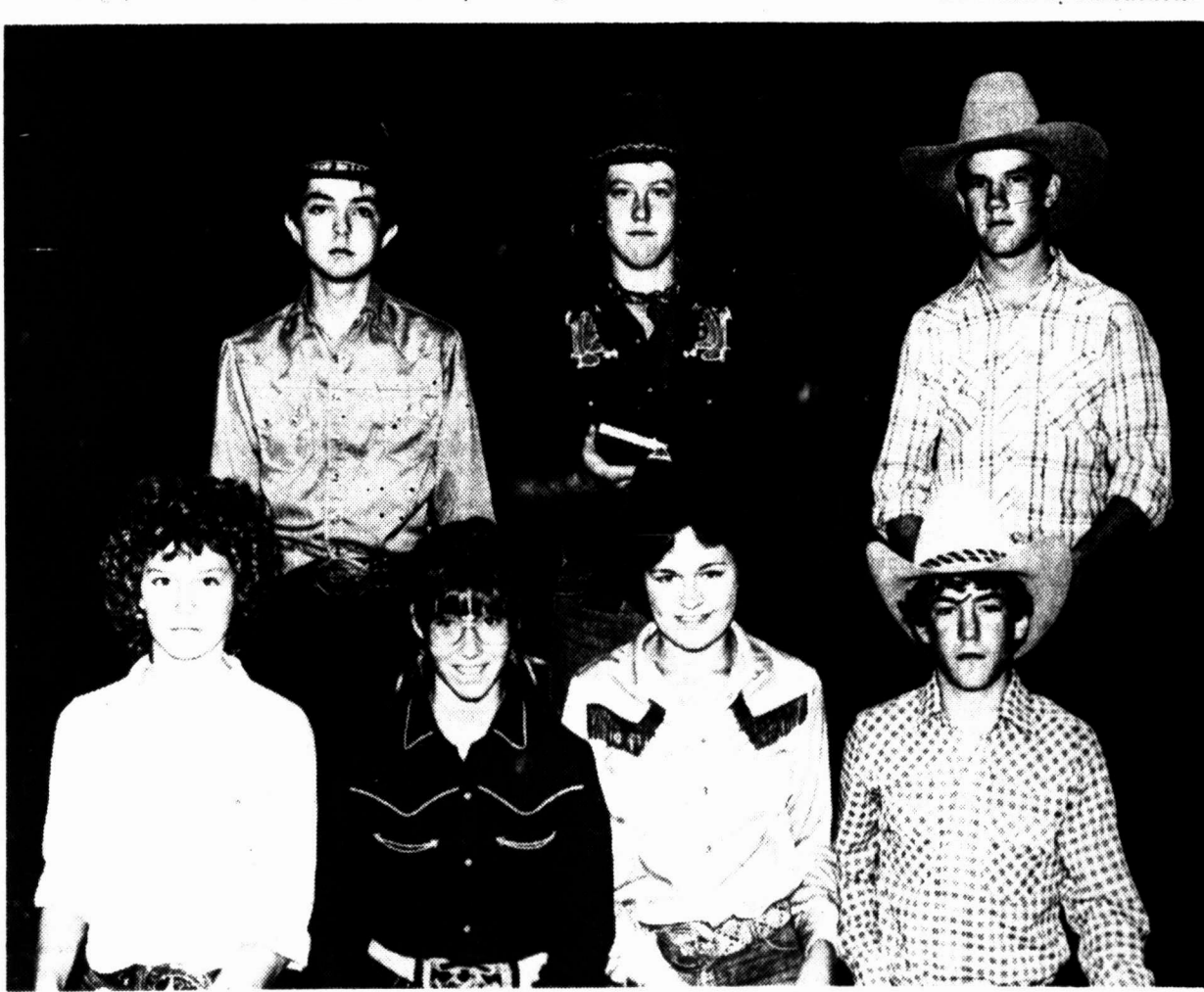
"I'll probably be out here next year, getting the place ready again," Raymond said.



RAYMOND MANESS



GROUP V AND VI FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the last night of Kid Pony Show action include Group V (top photo, from left, front row) Drew Thomas, Eddie Douglas, Kelly Miller, Ronnie Vandever, (from left, back row) Kathy Jinks, Lisa Maddox, Monique Morgan



Below, Group VI winners include (from left, front row) Tammy Clay, Melissa Miller, Sindy Leggett, J. Lee Fulton, (from left, back row) Billie Billingsley, Shawn Whatley, and Dakota Parish. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

RAYMOND MANESS

considerably different from the one advanced by Dole's committee.

"We could sit down and work out our differences on the business tax cuts in two hours," Dole said in an interview on CBS Radio. On individual tax reductions, he said, "I think they (Democrats) could give up the third year, we could give up the skewing."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill made clear once again Wednesday that the "skewing" issue — targeting more relief to those with incomes under \$50,000 a year — is the major question.

"The whole issue is the \$50,000 question," O'Neill told reporters. "If you earn less than \$50,000, you benefit by the Democratic bill. If you earn more than \$50,000, you would want Reagan's bill."

The Reagan administration has opposed tilting a tax cut to low- and middle-income Americans, contending that wealthier people are more likely to invest the savings in ways that would benefit the economy. But Dole said the Democratic plan "would not do violence to the tax bill."

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that 34.7 percent of the individual tax cuts in Reagan's bill would go to those with incomes above \$50,000 a year, compared with 20.6 percent in the Democratic proposal.

Democrats say those with incomes under \$50,000 must be given a larger share than Reagan recommends because they are hit hardest by inflation and rising Social Security taxes.

O'Neill repeated his promise that the House will complete action on the tax bill by Aug. 1. He said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Ways and Means chairman, described as "complete hogwash" Reagan's claim that there can be no tax cut at all this year unless both the House and the Senate pass a compromise version before their August vacation.

The Internal Revenue Service says it needs six weeks after a tax bill is passed to prepare and distribute new tax-withholding tables. If the tax cuts

go into effect Oct. 1, that presumably would mean the IRS would have to have the final bill in hand by mid-August.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said it would be very difficult — although possible — for Congress to enact the bill before starting its month-long summer recess on Aug. 7. But he added he sees no need to rush just to meet such a timetable.

Some Reagan advisers have accused Democrats of deliberately stalling action on the tax bill. O'Neill denied it. "This is the biggest tax bill in the history of the world and you just can't get things done overnight," he said.

The Ways and Means Committee traditionally approves a tax bill before it is considered by the Senate, but because there is so much Democratic opposition to Reagan's bill, the measure is making its way very slowly through the committee. As a result, the Finance Committee has approved a bill and leaders hope to pass it through the Senate late next week.







# Combating of drug smuggling pursued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several congressmen joined Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, Wednesday in pursuing ways to better combat drug smuggling into the United States.

They hailed an amendment by Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., that would authorize military personnel to use their sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment to track suspected drug traffickers as they neared U.S. shores by ship or plane.

then relay the information to civilian law enforcement officers.

The points were made during floor debate on the Department of Defense appropriations authorization bill for the 1982 fiscal year. Votes on the amendments are scheduled later in the discussion, which will continue through Friday.

The Drug Enforcement Agency, the principal U.S. agency responsible for fighting drug smuggling,

probably could not duplicate the equipment available in the military," said Rep. Thomas F. Railsback, R-Ill.

White, saying he agrees in principle with Bennett's proposals, drew support with an amendment that, while allowing cooperation between the armed services and civilian personnel, would prohibit military personnel from carrying out search and seizure operations.

Bennett's proposed legislation, White said,

"makes possible the use of untrained military personnel to engage in the dangerous act of searches and seizures. It is possible they will not have the special training in law enforcement, which will mean some of them will be killed," White said.

"Lawsuits will arise needlessly, which wouldn't happen as much with professional law officers. And convictions could become more difficult with less-trained apprehenders. They may not have language skills, which could endanger their lives in a close situation on the border."

amendment would allow ships and aircraft to transport enforcement personnel, who would be empowered to make any searches or seizures.

Although the FBI and military personnel have worked together in the past, the military branches haven't had the authority to cooperate with civilian law enforcement units.

"My amendment would preclude border incidents, but Mr. Bennett's language will expose military personnel directly in international incidents. The mere presence of uniformed troops on an unguarded border will raise severe international protests," White added.

"Shots will be fired, and if fired by uniformed troops, a terrible incident will arise."

# Judge to rule Friday on redistricting plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state district judge who will rule on the House redistricting plan passed by the 1981 Legislature says he could decide parts of the plan are unconstitutional, but other parts are not.

"I would imagine the state, if they sense the bill's in jeopardy, might say, 'Well, only parts of it are unconstitutional,'" State District Judge Harley Clark told reporters.

Clark said he would rule by 1 p.m. Friday on the lawsuit challenging the House plan. However, his statement was made before a slow-moving afternoon session in the courtroom.

Assistant Attorney General Rick Gray attempted to show that Korbel's proposal would give rural areas a greater voice in Austin than major metropolitan areas. Korbel acknowledged that his plan did result in overpopulation of urban districts, slightly diluting their representation in the House.

Gray said one result of this would be underrepresentation of minorities, particularly blacks, who are concentrated in the big cities.

Korbel disagreed, saying: "No, absolutely not. It depends on how the districts are drawn within the urban areas," Korbel said.

The boundary lines drawn by the recent Legislature are being contested by three Mexican-American lawmakers and other plaintiffs. They claim the Texas Constitution says counties must be kept intact in legislative districts except where necessary to balance population.

The plan being challenged here bill divides 34 counties, including Dallas, Bexar, Houston, El Paso and Tarrant.

George Korbel, a lawyer for Texas Rural Legal Aid, said Wednesday there are "11 or 12 easy changes" that would lessen the number of divided counties.

Korbel and Joe Matthews, representing Clayton and 70 other House members, took about two hours Wednesday to challenge Korbel's status as an expert on redistricting.

"What motivates you... to participate and disrupt the legislative process?" Matthews asked.

Korbel said he has been involved in several redistricting suits, and said he has been quoted in federal court rulings on such matters.

"What is it you're an expert in?" Matthews asked.

# Former pro football player being tried for mail fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men say they were either fired or demoted because a Houston investment company partly owned by a former professional football player failed to deliver millions of dollars in guaranteed student loans as promised.

Both witnesses testified Wednesday in the second day of the federal mail fraud trial of three men, including former Rice University football star Bill Howton.

Howton, 49, an end who was All-America at Rice in 1951 and later a pro player for Green Bay, Cleveland and Dallas, is accused along with his business partner, Vining Tower Reynolds, of gaining \$6 million from investors with no intent to pay off the investments.

Financial Group of Texas, failed to deliver \$2 million in loans he thought his company had purchased.

Warga testified he did not suspect First Financial did not have any guaranteed student loans when he invested \$1 million in July 1979 and another \$1 million 10 days later.

"The people I deal with don't usually sell what they don't have," he said.

Barbara Irving said her daughter called from Houston and said she was coming home.

"I heard from my daughter this afternoon. She sounded a little strange but she said she's OK," Mrs. Irving said. She said she asked Sharon what had happened after she left the Galveston motel room to get some drinking glasses, and the girl said, "I don't know."

Before Sharon called, Mrs. Irving said she and her husband Charles had been waiting to hear from Sharon. "We've been sitting going crazy worrying and wondering."

Warga said Reynolds agreed to send the student loan packages to Illinois, but "the nightmare really started Aug. 9," Warga testified, when a bank official said the loans had not arrived.

Warga said the deal cost him his job managing Federal Life's investment portfolio of \$200 million in October 1979. He said he is now employed by another Illinois insurance company.

The other witness claiming he was a victim of First Financial, Theodore R. Corbett, special assistant to the vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, said he made two investments totaling \$1.5 million in 1979.

# Statewide taxpayers lobby planned

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The city where the mayor and city council sued every citizen in town over a property tax revolt last year will host a meeting of tax reformers from around the state next week.

The Corpus Christi Taxpayer's Association in 1979 won approval of a city referendum putting a 68 cents per \$100 valuation and 6 percent annual increase limit on city taxes.

Corpus Christi city fathers responded by suing the citizenry, the taxpayer group retaliated with recall petitions, and the suit was finally dropped.

The tax group now is trying to put together a statewide coalition to lobby the Texas Legislature. Groups from Galveston, League City,

Texas City, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Victoria and other communities are expected to attend the July 18 meeting here.

"It (a statewide group) would enable us to bring pressure on groups of legislators for a single purpose, instead of scattering our efforts. If we could go to legislators in six or seven locations, it would be far more fertile ground," said Victor B. Penuel Jr., president of the Corpus Christi Taxpayer's Association.

"As far as I know this is the first step. We've had a lot of enthusiastic joiners so far. There's quite a sizeable group around. Our problem is getting hold of them," Penuel said.

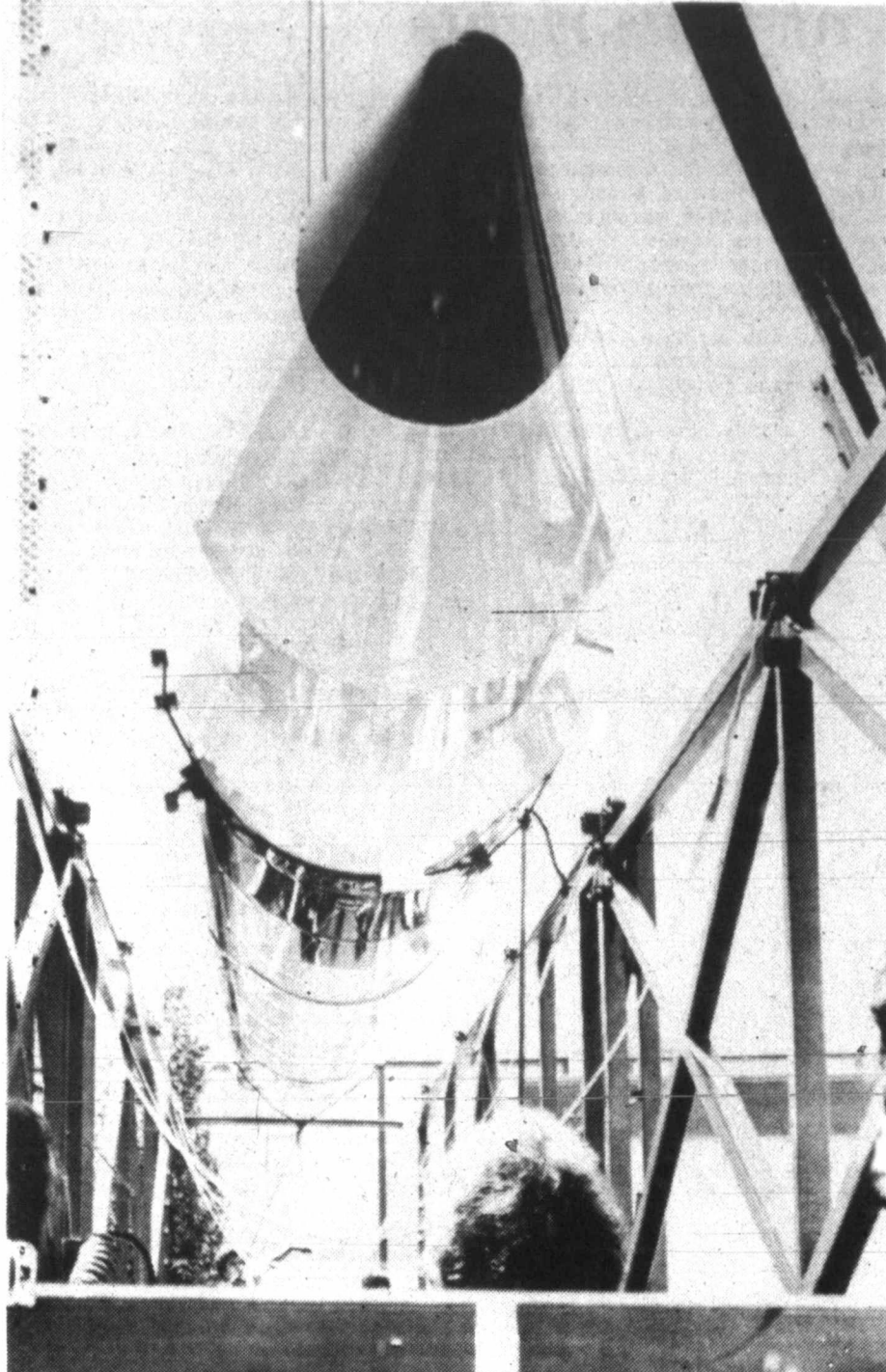
group "is hung on reducing taxes by a mandate of the people. That's a little narrower than most of us like."

Because of the divergent viewpoints of the various taxpayer groups, Penuel said he is not sure what kind of statewide organization might emerge from the upcoming meeting.

"There are a lot of decisions to be made — whether it will be a loose conglomeration or what," he said.

He said the Corpus Christi group was interested in getting more taxpayer control over local school boards.

"At least seven taxing entities have legal authority to issue bonds or taxes," Penuel said. "Holy mackerel. You can go on and on ad nauseum of people who could sock it to you."



**BLAST OFF TO TEXAS.** The first U.S. space rocket booster built by private enterprise is lowered into a cradle at GCHC earlier this week where it was built for Space Services Inc. of Houston. It will be test fired in Texas later this month. The firm hopes to compete with NASA, placing communications satellites into Earth orbit with the "Percheron."

# Blind man says his missing child kept him from suicide

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The anxious parents of one missing Tyler girl now know the body found floating in a creek near here is not their daughter, but the fearful wait continues for Gene McRoy, who says his missing 11-year-old once kept him from suicide.

Dallas County medical examiners continue their efforts today to identify the badly decomposed body, discovered Tuesday by a fisherman about five miles from the home from which Trisha McRoy disappeared Saturday while her blind parents slept.

"The autopsy is not complete yet," said Peace Justice Mary Guthrie of Troup after the inquest was suspended Wednesday. "There has not been an ID made."

She said she did not know why the investigation was delayed "unless it's just for additional records or something."

McRoy, 36, is a victim of retinitis pigmentosa, an incurable inherited eye disease. McCoy and his wife, Jan, both work at the Lighthouse for the Blind, and he says he needs his daughter.

"When I first found out about it (the disease), I thought I would kill myself," the former bricklayer said. "But Trisha made all the difference to me. I love all three of my children, but I'll always hold a certain spot for her."

He begged for her return. "The only thing we could give her was love," he said. "We want our little girl back."

Another Tyler family learned Wednesday their daughter was safe. Investigators had thought the body could be that of 14-year-old Sharon Irving, who disappeared June 27 in Galveston while vacationing with her family.

But a spokesman for the Smith County sheriff's office said Sharon called home and said she was safe late Wednesday afternoon.

Barbara Irving said her daughter called from Houston and said she was coming home.

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**THE CANNONBALL RUN**

PG BURT REYNOLDS ROGER MOORE

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# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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

### An unraveling empire

Perhaps it is the extended Polish crisis that prompted such vagrant thoughts.

Perhaps the lack of success in adding Afghanistan to the effective Soviet empire has jogged some minds.

Perhaps a few of the recent defections led people to think a little deeper.

For whatever reason, more people are discussing a topic that has seldom been raised in respectable circles in the last 50 years or so — the possibility, even the imminence, of the breaking apart of the system of slavery, repression and misery that rules so much of the world through a small band in the Kremlin.

Discussion of the vulnerabilities of communism has appeared in a number of previously unlikely places in recent months. The "New York Times Magazine" has carried several lengthy analyses, the thrust of which is that the Soviet Union is actually an underdeveloped society, and that conditions are getting worse.

Infant mortality is up, the expected life span is down.

Medicine and the consumer economy are in disarray.

Few really believe the Marxist dogma anymore.

Alcoholism, the curse and escape of the Russians for eons, is on the rise.

The conservative magazine "National Review" recently ran an article by a Soviet exile contending that no class of citizens in the Soviet Union, including the highest officials, really supports the government anymore, and that an overthrow of the regime, while a long shot, is a real possibility.

Another sign that something is stirring can be seen in the community of exiles from communism in the West. While Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Ukrainians, Georgians, Poles, Czechs and other eastern European exiles in the United States have traditionally been firm anti-communists, they have often spent more of their energy fighting among themselves, bemused by the real differences that separate them, than in concentrating on the tyranny that rules their homelands.

Now Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians have formed a Baltic-American Organizing committee, and plan a concerted effort to raise the American consciousness to the injustices perpetrated in their former homes. At a recent meeting one had the feeling that they smelled blood — that they sensed that the communist empire, at long last, was on the verge of disintegration, and some kind of organization would be

necessary to pick up the pieces and prevent the collapse from bringing about yet another form of tyranny.

As two Rand corporation specialists at the meeting pointed out, the Soviet Union is, at one and the same time, stronger in terms of military hardware, and weaker in terms of internal societal structure, than it has ever been before. The military buildup of the last decade has taken a fearful toll on the people who do the work, and there is great dissatisfaction abroad in the land.

The current condition of the Soviet Union presents Western leaders and friends of freedom with a ticklish problem. A dying empire that is armed to the teeth may constitute a dangerous adversary. Like a cornered animal, it may lash out with overwhelming force, both from the fear of eventual defeat and to divert the minds of its subjects from their own misery through a foreign adventure against readily hated enemies.

There is little question, on the other hand, that the empire is in trouble, and that its demise could come unexpectedly and with remarkable swiftness. If a confrontation can be avoided, our patience may pay off with the virtual extinction of the most determined enemy of freedom in the world today.

Why has the Soviet Union not invaded Poland? It's not for lack of provocation. The continued existence of an independent labor union constitutes the most profound of challenges to communist theory and practice. One must conclude that part of the reason the Soviets haven't yet "corrected" this ideological deviation is that they're not sure they would win. They can expect resistance from the Polish people and probably from significant sectors of the Polish military.

An invasion of Poland, whether successful or not, would increase unrest among the other nationalities of the Soviet empire. Even a successful invasion would cost the Soviets much more — in troops, money, lives, credibility, prestige or whatever tangible or intangible currency you care to consider — than did the occupations of Hungary or Czechoslovakia.

We have no crystal ball, and we can't read the minds in the Kremlin, let alone the minds of the millions held in subjection. But to use Marxist parlance, the "objective conditions" for the kind of disorder that could lead to disintegration of the Soviet empire are clearly in existence. We could very well be living in an era in which any historic power shift in the world might take place.

The challenge, if the empire of terror begins to unravel, is to replace it with a system more humane and more respectful of human rights.

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN  
CHICAGO (NEA) — For the past several months a subcommittee headed by Sen. John East, R-N.C., has been holding hearings in the hopes of being able to introduce legislation establishing that life begins at conception — and, thus, that fetuses have constitutional rights from that moment on.

Medical experts have offered contradictory views on the beginning of life, while legal experts have warned that the contemplated legislation might open a Pandora's box of complex litigation. The truth of that latter point was illustrated recently in Illinois.

## A question of fetus rights

The state legislature approved an anti-abortion law during its last session. That statute includes language of "legislative intent" stating that, in the opinion of the Illinois lawmakers, life "begins at the moment of conception" and "the state has a compelling interest" in so declaring.

Enter Charles Wilson, a Waukegan, Ill., lawyer, and Carol Hubbard, a 30-year-old Chicago resident.

Mrs. Hubbard was being held in Lake County Jail north of the city on shoplifting charges. She was incarcerated May 12 after she failed to appear for trial. Her bail was set at \$23,000, an amount that she could not

come close to raising. So, it was likely that she would remain in jail until her June 20 trial.

But one factor complicated the case: Mrs. Hubbard, already the mother of two children, was six months pregnant. At the request of Mrs. Hubbard's former husband, Mayo Hubbard, Wilson agreed to represent the unborn Hubbard child.

Mrs. Hubbard already had her own court-appointed attorney. Wilson made it clear that he represented the unborn child, not its mother.

Citing the new statute that says that life begins at conception and the fact that the fetus had not been convicted of

or charged with a crime, Wilson applied for a writ of habeas corpus to release the fetus from jail. Of course, its release would also have meant the release of Mrs. Hubbard.

"The language of the statute is clear," says Wilson. "It gives rights to the fetus. What I am doing is starting to test the limits of those rights. It took many test cases to establish exactly what the rights of women and blacks were, and it will take cases like this one to test the limits of the rights of unborn persons."

The habeas corpus petition was originally considered and rejected by Lake County Circuit Judge William Block. Then Wilson petitioned the Illinois Supreme Court, which studied the petition for several days before denying it without comment.

The case now is moot. While Wilson was deciding whether to pursue the matter further — either by petitioning the state Supreme Court to hear oral arguments or perhaps by taking an appeal into federal court — the Circuit Court found a way out of the problem. A bond-reduction hearing was ordered, and Mrs. Hubbard was released on her own recognizance. She will go on trial July 13 for failing to keep her earlier court date; the shoplifting charges were dropped for lack of evidence.

"This was not an abortion-rights case or a right-to-life case," says Wilson of his actions on behalf of the unborn Hubbard child. "The legislature has already spoken, saying that fetuses have rights. Since habeas corpus is a right of all persons, I was simply trying to get that right extended to my client."

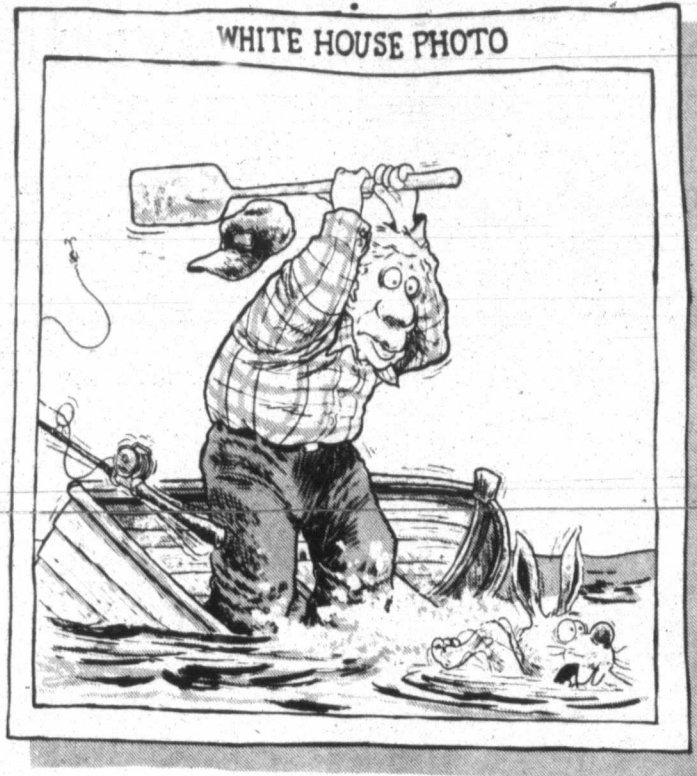
Wilson says that this type of case may not be necessary in the future — at least, not in Illinois. "I think that the legislature has learned a lesson and will pass new legislation guaranteeing humane treatment to pregnant prisoners, especially those being held on rather minor charges," he says.

But should some yet-to-be-enacted federal law or constitutional amendment declare that life begins at conception, cases like the one just played out in Illinois could fill court calendars across the country. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

JOHN R. RATH REGISTER OF FREEDOM PAPERS 1981

Question:  
When was the last time a politician told the truth?

Answer:  
April 21, 1979



## A union official with vision

By ROBERT WALTERS  
DENVER (NEA) — When Tony Mazzocchi is in the midst of his rapid-fire description of his vision of America's future (which is almost all of the time), he faintly resembles Woody Allen and sounds vaguely like Archie Bunker.

But what Mazzocchi is saying probably is unmatched anywhere in the nation. A self-described "junior high school drop-out," the 55-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y., may be the country's most thoughtful and visionary union official.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who rarely offers extravagant praise of others' work, unequivocally describes Mazzocchi as "the finest labor leader in this country today." From others come equally lavish appraisals.

Mazzocchi is health and safety director of the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, a union whose approximately 150,000 members are employed in three of the nation's riskiest categories of industrial facilities.

In oil refineries, chemical installations and nuclear plants throughout the country, OCAW

members daily face the danger of being exposed to toxic or carcinogenic materials that not only affect their health and mortality but also may irrevocably disfigure or retard their offspring.

"We think we die substantially before the rest of the population," says Mazzocchi. "We think our children have more birth defects."

To deal with those elusive, complex and controversial issues, Mazzocchi has organized a pioneering health and safety program unmatched by any other union.

The OCAW has initiated the world's only study of birth defects linked directly to the work-place environment of the parents. In addition, the union is conducting joint studies of occupational health problems with prestigious medical organizations, including the National Cancer Institute and the Harvard School of Public Health.

"The same innovative things we've done in health and safety I want to do in economics," says Mazzocchi — and that's why he is a candidate for OCAW's international presidency even though the man currently holding that job is

seeking re-election.

In 1979, when Mazzocchi and Robert F. Goss first faced each other in the contest for the union presidency, Goss won, but his margin of victory was only about 3,000 votes out of approximately 163,000 cast.

The 1981 rerun, to be held at the union's biennial convention here in mid-August, will pit pro-Goss delegates from the West and Great Plains against Mazzocchi supporters concentrated in the South and East.

What makes that election significant beyond the OCAW context is Mazzocchi's inspired (cynics would call it naive) vision of a union and its members enthusiastically committed to attaining economic, social and political justice.

"We've got to resurrect the notion that unions are a cause, not a business," says Mazzocchi. "We must reinstitute and reinvigorate the fundamental premise that we speak and act for the working people."

One crucial element in that plan is a new, nationwide, labor-controlled political party. "I think," says Mazzocchi, "that working people are ready to engage in a really animated discussion about a political party that is controlled by the rank and file."

He also wants workers to be full participants in any decisions to shift production from the factories in which they work to facilities in other cities, states, regions or nations.

"During the 1970s, OCAW lost more than 20,000 members as a result of plant closings," he explains. "The company decides, in the name of 'management rights,' to move a plant — and we get to negotiate the details of the funeral."

If Mazzocchi wins his initial battle against the union's entrenched bureaucracy this summer, he says he is ready to take on many of the world's most powerful multinational oil, chemical and nuclear corporations.

They surely will have the advantage in terms of physical resources, but Mazzocchi is prepared to wage an ideological struggle of unprecedented scope and intensity. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



By ART BUCHWALD

## Our foreign policy

When President Reagan was asked at his recent press conference why he had not made a speech on foreign policy, he took the question as a criticism, and replied to the effect that just because he hadn't made a speech on foreign policy, didn't mean that his administration didn't have one.

I never doubted he did. But because I wanted to be accurate about it, I called a friend at the State Department who is assigned to the desk which briefs other foreign service officers on what our foreign policy is.

"Where do we stand on China?" I asked.

"Our foreign policy is to sell them arms so they can defend themselves against the Soviet Union."

"And where do we stand on Taiwan?"

"We have a treaty with Taiwan to sell them military equipment to defend themselves against China."

"Suppose the Chinese use the arms we sell them to attack Taiwan instead of threatening the Soviets? What is our policy then?"

"One of strong condemnation."

"What is our policy toward Israel?"

"Our policy toward Israel is to sell them planes, tanks and other military hardware to protect themselves against their enemies in the Middle East."

"Saudi Arabia is an enemy of Israel. What is our policy toward that government?"

"To provide them with sufficient equipment to defend themselves in case they are attacked by the Soviet-supplied Arabs."

"What if Saudi Arabia gives the military equipment to the PLO instead of using it to save themselves from the Communists?"

"Our policy is to take a dim view toward such action and have our ambassador advise of our displeasure."

"Can we move on to Pakistan? Do we have a policy toward Pakistan?"

"Of course we do. It's to provide them with our latest fighter planes to protect

them against Afghanistan. This is a signal to the Soviets that hasn't been lost on them."

"Pakistan is building a nuclear bomb which is being financed by Libya. How do we feel about that?"

"Lousy."

"Do we have a policy toward Iraq?"

"Yes. Although we condemn their attack on Iran, which violated the United Nations Charter, we support their resolution in the U.N. against Israel for knocking out their nuclear fuel enrichment facilities in Baghdad."

"Do we have a policy toward Europe?"

"Our policy toward Europe is one of friendship and cooperation, despite the fact they won't pay their fair share for the defense of their own countries, or allow us to place neutron bombs on their soil to use against the Soviets if and when they invade Western Europe."

"Where are we on Africa?"

"We plan to get tougher with Angola and softer with South Africa. But we can go either way with the rest of the continent, providing they stay out of the Soviet camp."

"Do we have a South American policy?"

"We certainly do. We will supply any authoritarian government with arms to defend themselves against a Marxist takeover by Cuban-supported rebels and their Soviet masters."

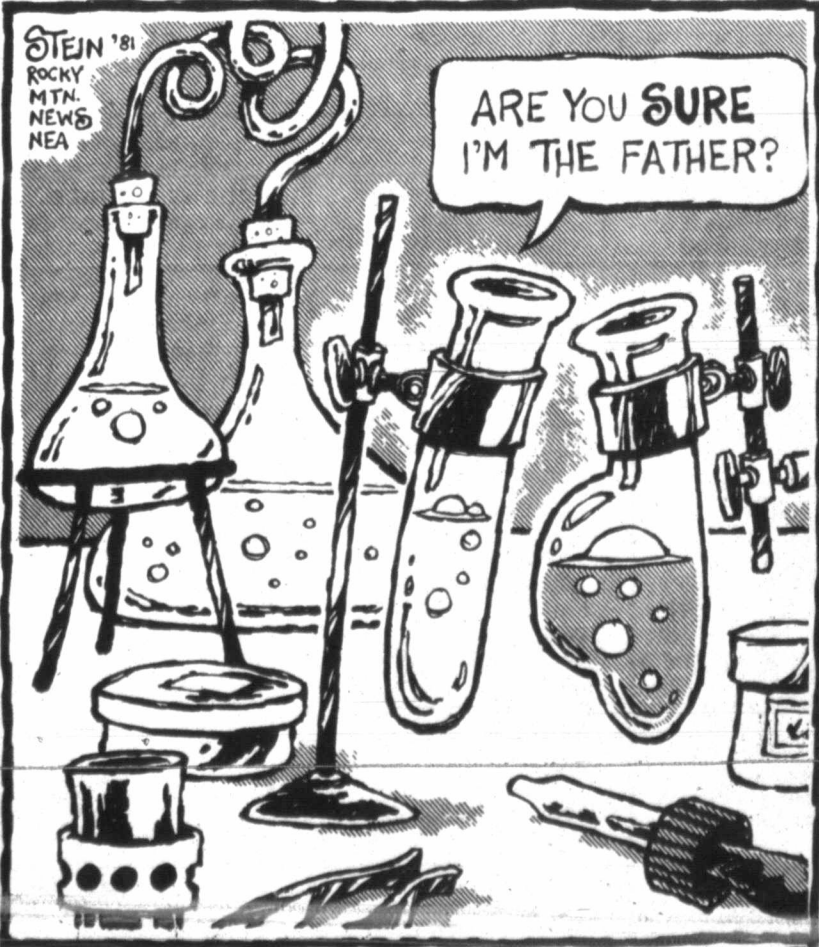
"Then can I assume that our foreign policy is one based strictly on military security around the world?"

"That is correct. The only way to bring about peace is to see that every nation in the Free World is sufficiently armed to defend themselves against Communism."

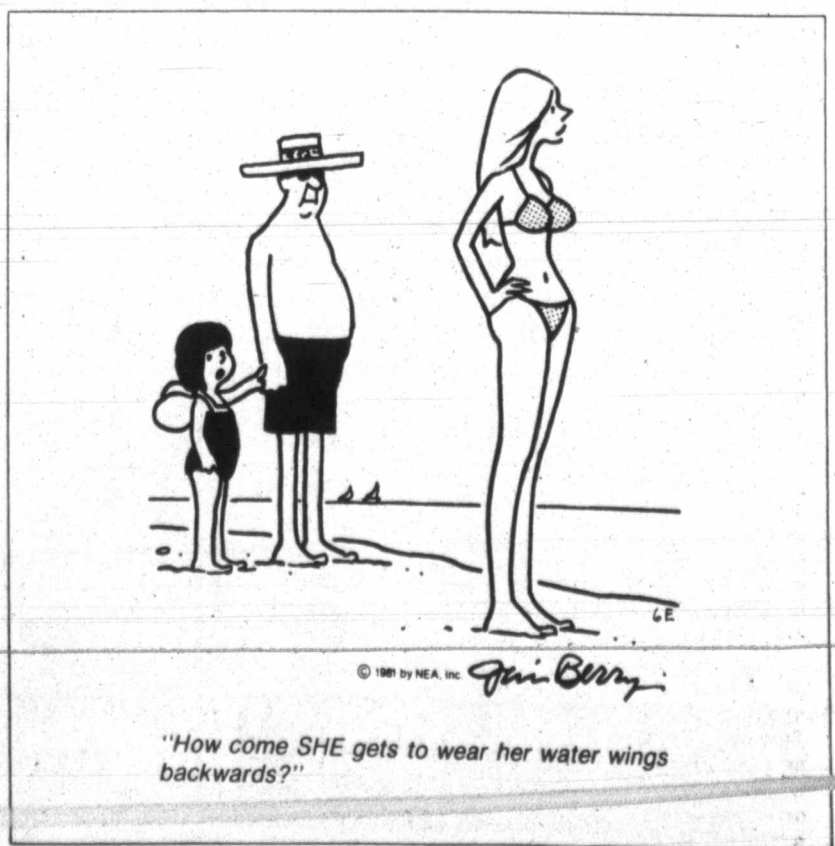
"But suppose they use their military might to settle scores with their old enemies?"

"We don't need any policy on that because it could never happen."

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## Berry's World



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# Anti-busing amendment probably dead

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to bar court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases probably is dead this year because of a Senate filibuster by civil rights advocates, a leader of the anti-busing forces says.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that this amendment will not be voted on this bill," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., co-sponsor of the anti-busing amendment.

The filibuster — traditionally a tactic used by Southern conservatives — was resumed today on the proposal, which Johnston has offered as an amendment to an otherwise routine 1982 spending authorization measure for the Justice Department.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of the filibuster, said the amendment "is so blatantly unconstitutional and illegal that every time that

argument goes up we'll be able to hit a bullseye." Johnston conceded Wednesday that he may win the battle to end the filibuster but still fail to win passage of the amendment.

He said he expected the Senate parliamentarian to rule that the anti-busing proposal is not germane to the Justice Department spending authorization. Such a ruling would disqualify the amendment unless the Senate overturned the decision, and Johnston said he did not expect that to happen.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he would prefer to see the Senate vote on the busing issue in a separate bill, but Johnston said that might delay a vote on the measure until next year.

A vote on a cloture motion to end the filibuster is expected Friday. It would take 60 votes, or three-fifths of the Senate, to end the filibuster, and opponents of the measure said they had the votes to

keep it going indefinitely.

But if Johnston is right, the major feature of the anti-busing proposal will be declared out-of-order even if the motion to end the filibuster is rejected.

Johnston's proposal would bar federal courts from ordering school children bused to schools more than five miles or 15 minutes from their homes to achieve racial balance.

"Forced busing has not worked to achieve integration," Johnston said, adding, "It has worked to cause white flight" from city school systems.

Another provision sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would prevent the Justice Department from filing suits in behalf of minorities to seek court-ordered busing. The Helms' plan is expected to survive a parliamentary ruling.

An earlier version of the Helms' proposal was vetoed last year by then-President Carter.



**COOLING EXPERIENCE.** Michael Ortiz, 6, left, Ricky Santos, 10, and Luis Cruz, 8, all of Dorchester, take advantage of the cooling effects of the water fountain in Boston Public Garden Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures in the Northeast have been approaching record heights this week with little relief in sight. (AP Laserphoto)

## Wildcat drilling on upswing

DENVER (AP) — Wildcat drilling, the exploration for new oil and natural gas reserves, is growing with unprecedented speed this year in the United States, according to a leading oil industry data firm.

Petroleum Information Inc. of Denver said wildcat drilling had increased 30.1 percent in the first half of 1981, compared with the same period the previous year.

## Klan leader says whites get no justice

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Grand Dragon of the Texas Ku Klux Klan says white people never get justice under the law, but attorneys for Louis Beam say they plan to appeal his conviction anyway.

Beam was convicted Wednesday of holding paramilitary war games without a permit last February at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Grasslands in North Texas. U.S. District Judge David Belew fined Beam \$250, put him on a year's probation, and gave him a six-month suspended prison sentence.

"I got the justice I expected to get," Beam said after the sentence. "I don't expect white people to receive justice under the law."

The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor charge is a \$500 fine and a six-month prison term. Defense attorneys said the paramilitary maneuvers were intended to train Klansmen to prepare for an invasion of the United States by Soviet or other communist armed forces.

Beam contends the U.S. Constitution guarantees his right to assemble and bear arms and "is the only permit I need or will ever seek."

Harry Walsh III, one of Beam's two attorneys, said if a request for a new trial is rejected he will appeal the conviction.

Beam was indicted for holding a demonstration on federal property without the proper permit following Klan paramilitary maneuvers. His lawyers said the permit regulations were vague.

Defense Attorney W.R. Malone tried to have the case against Beam dismissed Tuesday because he said prosecutors had not proved Beam willfully broke the law or conducted "guerrilla warfare-type maneuvers" on the grasslands.

All types of drilling in the nation jumped 21.6 percent throughout 1980 with 35,581 wells, even though the rate of discovery dropped by about 3 percent, the firm said. And according to Petroleum Information analysts, the United States is expected to set another record of 74,000 wells drilled this year.

"Last year's drilling resulted in an all-time industry high for wells completed," a Petroleum spokesman said. "And this year's total in every category at the midyear mark are even higher."

Statisticians have said the continuing rise in the wellhead price of crude oil and natural gas has resulted in the largest number of drilling rigs ever and fueled the most active drilling in the history of the nation's oil industry.

Wildcat drilling is executed a substantial distance from any existing oil or gas production and is the most risky — and often the most

expensive — form of drilling in the industry.

Petroleum Information said of the 4,296 wildcat wells drilled during the first half of 1981, only 18.7 percent yielded new oil or gas fields. However the number of wells drilled in this period was up 30.1 percent over last year, which PI spokesmen called the "most significant increase" in recent history.

"Last year's drilling resulted in an all-time industry high for wells completed," a Petroleum spokesman said. "And this year's total in every category at the midyear mark are even higher."

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AGRICULTURE SHOW. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II stands in a wheatfield during Wednesday visit to the arable section of the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, England. This agriculture show is the largest of its

kind in Britain and brings people from all over the world. It was opened by the Prime Minister Monday and closes Thursday.

(AP Laserphoto)

## No problems with reactor

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has expressed concern about steel fuel containers at Arkansas' nuclear plant near Russellville and other power plants across the nation.

Federal officials are concerned that the steel fuel containers in some older nuclear reactors may be more vulnerable to cracks than anticipated. So 44 nuclear plant operators have been asked to test the toughness of their reactor vessels.

Arkansas Nuclear One near Russellville is one of 14 older nuclear plants the NRC specifically is concerned about.

A spokesman for Arkansas Power & Light Co., which operates the nuclear plant, said studies requested by the NRC are part of a continuing inspection process.

"We are, along with the manufacturers of the reactor, doing some further analysis of the problem, reviewing figures and getting some new information," AP&L spokesman Charis Kelly said.

He said no problems were found while inspecting the reactor during a recent refueling.

"It is conceivable that this could develop into a problem that's going to have to be dealt with, but we don't anticipate any problems in the next few years and we're not sure that there ever would be one," he said.

Kelly said he understood the NRC's request for studies was based on unrealistic data from the nuclear plant at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

A severe overcooling and repressurization accident involving a weak vessel in one of the pressurized-water reactors could cause the

reactor vessel to crack like a hot glass jar thrust into cold water. NRC officials said in interviews this week.

The reactor vessel contains the radioactive fuel rods used to produce heat and electricity.

Operators of the pressurized-water reactors also were directed to review cooling control systems, said Thomas Murley, director of the NRC's safety division. NRC researchers in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Washington were assigned to study the problem.

No immediate corrective measures were ordered, although Murley said some steps likely will be taken within a year. However, a dissenting NRC safety engineer has urged that some older plants be shut down pending the study.

Murley told the commissioners that no nuclear plants were ordered shut down because the staff does not believe any of them are in bad enough shape now that the vessel would crack.

The phenomenon that has caused concern is known as pressurized thermal shock. It has long been a concern of nuclear scientists.

If a crack breached the 8-inch-thick steel wall of the vessel, allowing the cooling water to escape, it could cause the fuel to overheat. Murley said fuel rods then might melt through the vessel into the plant's concrete containment building, very likely causing a release of radioactive material into the atmosphere.

The request was issued after NRC officials discussed overcooling accidents in California and Florida and the discovery that steel in the Maine Yankee reactor at Wiscasset was aging more rapidly than anticipated.

## Hand combat against pests, quarantine urged

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Agricultural officials in Texas and Florida are calling for a nationwide quarantine on unfumigated California produce after Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. decided not to use aerial pesticide spraying to combat a fruit fly infestation.

Brown called out the National Guard to help fight the would resist any attempt by Florida and Texas, California's two largest produce-growing competitors, to ban shipments from California.

"There's no justification in my opinion...to impose a quarantine on the state of California, and I will fight it as far through the courts as necessary," Brown said Wednesday.

The farm officials urged the ban for fear that California fruit shipped to their states could be carrying the Mediterranean fruit fly that has

infested Santa Clara County. Meanwhile, the state Senate voted Wednesday 28-0 for a bill to require spraying and sent it to the Assembly. Brown could veto the bill.

Rural legislators say that spraying now would beat back the fly and dispel the need for far more extensive spraying later.

"With the hot summer weather, there simply is not enough time to control this extremely fast-breeding insect," said John Thurman, a state assemblyman from Modesto. "It takes only one undetected, totally disrupt our entire No. 1 industry."

Brown called out 1,000 National Guard troops to join homeowners today in stripping fruit trees in San Jose in northern California to fight the fruit

Brown said chemicals, when sprayed from the air, are more difficult to control than when applied from the ground, adding they could cause cancer, birth defects and death among the elderly in the area's half-million population.

Brown ordered the California Highway Patrol to search for fruit in cars leaving a 620-square-mile quarantine area, and ordered residents of the 80-square-mile infestation area to strip their trees or face misdemeanor charges. Several hundred workers were called in to spray the chemical malathion from the ground.

But Brown said Wednesday that "the sense of well-being and the security of 500,000 residents of Santa Clara County" would be jeoes of sterile flies in the fall and winter that the pest came back this year.

## Mozart symphony has premiere in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mozart symphony written in 1765 but discovered just this year had its American premiere here Wednesday — twice.

"Symphony in F major, K. 19a," written by Mozart at age 9, was performed by the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra first for President Reagan, his wife, Nancy, and 300 invited guests on the south lawn of the White House, and then for a sold-out crowd at the Kennedy Center's Concert Hall.

The Kennedy Center

performance lasted 13 minutes — two minutes longer than the one at the White House.

At the Kennedy Center, conductor Leonard Slatkin, played harpsichord and — still seated — conducted during rests in his music, which was the practice in Mozart's time.

Slatkin, music director of the St. Louis Symphony, played an eight-bar improvised solo, as Mozart indicated on his score should be done. He also conducted the repeats in the score.

making the piece longer than the White House performance.

"I wanted to save something, to make tonight different," Slatkin said after the Kennedy Center concert. "Also, the solo harpsichord couldn't be heard outdoors."

Reagan called the piece "lovely" and said it was a thrill to hear its American premiere.

The White House concert, which lasted half an hour, also included the overture to "Cosi fan tutte" and the last movement of the "Linz Symphony."

At a reception afterward, Slatkin said he told the president that his parents had been Hollywood musicians and had performed scores of some of Reagan's films.

In a brief talk before the White House concert, Slatkin said the Mozart symphony

was more than just a curiosity written by a child. "We think we have a genuine mini-masterpiece on our hands," he said. "It has humanity, vitality, original ideas. This is in occasion."

The Bavarian State Library in Munich announced the discovery of the symphony in February. The library said the piece was purchased as a set of orchestral parts.

## Second attempt for U.S. test-tube baby

HOUSTON (AP) — The second known attempt to implant an embryo fertilized in a test tube into the woman's womb has been made by doctors at the University of Texas Medical School.

Drs. Martin Quigley and Berel Held confirmed Wednesday their team has attempted the controversial procedure in a group of 10 women, but said no further details would be disclosed until at least one was three months pregnant.

The chances of a woman becoming pregnant by in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer are about 5 percent, according to data from doctors in England and Australia, they said.

So far, only nine children have been born as a result of the laboratory fertilization and embryo transfer, but reproduction scientists have predicted that number will rise steadily as technical problems are resolved.

"I am excited about this process. We are actually beginning the clinic work and expect within five years for the average success rate...to approach that of normal pregnancies," Quigley said.

The 10 couples accepted to the experimental program all are married, about 30 years old and live within a 350-mile radius of Houston, Quigley said. The women have blocked or no Fallopian tubes and no viable means of correcting the problem, he said.

Doctors at the Eastern Virginia Medical School and Norfolk General Hospital were the first to attempt the

procedure in the United States.

Since the world's first test-tube baby was born July 25, 1978, in Oldham, England, much of the in vitro fertilization experiments have been done in Australia, Quigley said.

In the procedure, an egg is removed from the woman's ovary, placed in a laboratory dish, fertilized with the husband's sperm and then reimplanted.

"We're not creating or developing babies in the laboratory to hand to their parents nine months later," Quigley said. "We are replacing a woman's Fallopian tubes with a technique and laboratory procedure and giving otherwise infertile women a chance for normal pregnancies."

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## Prime rate 20.5 percent at nation's major banks

NEW YORK (AP) — Many economists have been forecasting lower interest rates for several weeks, but so far rates have been moving in the other direction.

The prime lending rate charged by banks has climbed to 20.5 percent, just one percentage point below the peak reached last December. Most major banks adopted the higher rate Wednesday, raising their charge from 20 percent to the level set last week by a couple of banks.

With the economy sluggish, inflation apparently receding and the money supply stable, many economists thought significant declines in rates were likely.

Thomas Thomson, the chief economist of Crocker Bank in San Francisco, which joined in the increase, said he was disappointed by the development and laid it at the doorstep of the Federal Reserve Board, which has kept monetary policy tight.

That determination has been seen in the interest rate on federal funds, money loaned overnight between banks. That rate is subject to intervention by the Fed, and has been hovering near 20 percent.

"People have finally decided they're tired of waiting for the fed funds to break" and have adjusted to the higher rates, Thomson said. "People's patience has just sort of worn out."

Interest rates also rose sharply in bond market trading Wednesday, but then dropped after the Fed injected reserves into the market. Such an action would be consistent with an easing of policy, but similar actions in the past have turned out to not be significant.



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## Shifting graffiti from subway cars to canvas

By NANCY SHULINS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Their paintings don't hang in museums or in galleries, and their talents aren't feted at parties or shows.

Nevertheless, Frenzy and Chaos are famous. Their art rides the rails in New York's netherworld, as black webs of graffiti on subway windows and walls.

David Riggs, a graduate student of sociology, knows both the artists and the art. For three weeks, his Columbia University apartment became a Who's Who of graffiti artists, as Chaos, Frenzy and 28 others responded to his offer of free paper and paint.

The youths got a chance to indulge their talents away from security guards.

Riggs got a rare glimpse of a thriving subculture. He also got thrown out of his apartment. The university deemed the graffiti project a masterpiece of mischief.

Riggs' now-vacant quarters look like a Sherwin Williams testing ground. Rorschach blots of orange blotch the gray carpets. Squiggly blue tadpoles swim on the windows, and splatters of red form endless dot-to-dot puzzles on oak tables.

"I guess I overestimated my ability to control accidental paint spillage," was how Riggs summed it up.

Columbia moved Riggs to a new apartment, after he agreed to pay for the damage and promised never to do it again.

Now the bushy-bearded student is shopping around for an old building to house his project, which he touts as a way to get teen-agers' subterranean signatures off subway cars and onto canvases.

The spray-painted scrawling known as graffiti is plastered across New York's subways like a blighted rainbow, obscuring windows, walls and destination maps and frustrating the city's commuters.

While the much-maligned messages are indecipherable to many, Riggs said, they come through loud and clear to other graffiti artists. At first glance, the paintings that hang on his walls look like meaningless doodles. Look closer.

That strange, stylized design is a "G." The next one's an "L," then an "O" ... Glow! The interlocking letters, twisted together like pretzels in cellophane, spell the artist's pen name — his tag.

The tags of the prominent graffiti artists are instantly recognized by their peers, said Riggs, and that's the whole point: recognition.

"In the past, teen-agers accomplished the same thing by taking part in demonstrations, or wearing their hair in outlandish styles," he said.

In Riggs' view, the leap from conventional art to graffiti is a short one if creative young people lack access to proper materials. A subway car becomes a vast canvas, a supply of spray paint a suitable palette.

His theory seems bolstered by his observations that the teen-agers quickly picked up the classical art books he bought them, that some "students" were abandoning graffiti in favor of cityscapes and portraits, that the artists were starting to work in groups and give each other face-to-face feedback — and that all-important recognition.

But people like Ruth Fredericks of the Metropolitan Transit Authority are skeptical that the pursuit of art lies behind the ever-renewed scrawl of graffiti. According to Mrs. Fredericks, it costs \$3.8 million a year to clean graffiti from New York's 6,400 subway cars.

"That's just labor cost and cost of materials," she said. "It also costs us in terms of quality of life and service."

Riggs became acquainted with the graffiti problem while working with troubled teen-agers.

"I met a 15-year-old kid who was arrested for writing on the subways in the train yards of the Bronx," Riggs said. He bought some materials and invited the artist, name of Haze, to use his apartment instead.

Haze brought Chaos, and Chaos brought Frenzy. Riggs placed an ad in The Village Voice looking for more. He tapped into the cult; in no time, his apartment walls were graced by the work of such notables as Mikal, Keka and Jade.

Riggs sank \$300 into paper, canvas and paint. He had collected another \$200 in donations when Columbia officials cracked down at the end of last month.

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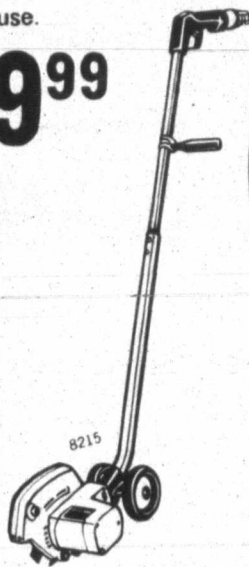
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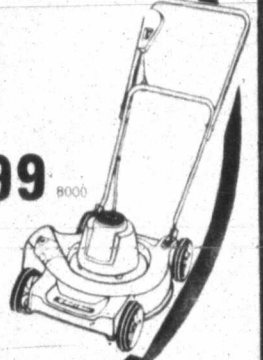
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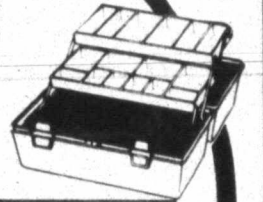
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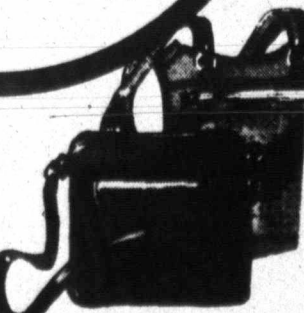
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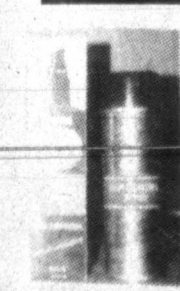
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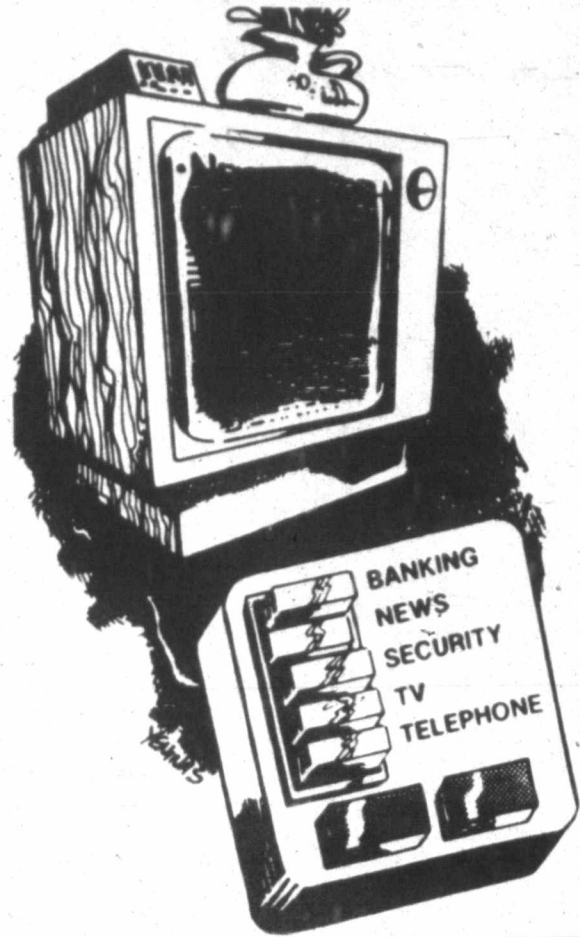
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CABLE TV'S DIVERSIFIED SERVICES. Illustration shows cable television's variety of services, including banking, news, home and business security systems, telephone and tv programs. Amid rising crime, home security is one of the communications industry's fastest growing businesses and analysts expect cable tv security systems to rank behind entertainment in cable television's future. (AP Laserphoto)

## FBI investigating woman thought to be a Salvadorian terrorist

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A 32-year-old woman who is believed to be a former Communist party leader who fled from El Salvador was in the Nueces County Jail today, the Corpus Christi Caller reported today.

The newspaper said Ana Guevarra Flores was arrested June 25 with 12 other Salvadorians at a Border Patrol checkpoint near Cotulla in far South Texas.

The woman is thought to be "Commander Norma Guevarra," a member of the Democratic National Union (UDN), a Communist Party front organization in El Salvador, the newspaper reported.

The woman was being investigated because she allegedly belonged to a terrorist group trying to topple the government in El Salvador, according to an FBI agent who asked not to be identified.

The FBI agent declined to give any details about the investigation, but a Border Patrol officer in Laredo who also asked to remain anonymous said the woman allegedly crossed the border to "do a number" on Salvadorians living in America. He would not explain the

meaning of the phrase.

Border Patrol investigator Jim Knight said Ms. Guevarra was arrested when Border Patrol officials stopped a freight train at a siding near Cotulla.

The investigator said she and the other illegal aliens apparently crossed the Rio Grande by boat near Laredo, then were led by smugglers to the Missouri-Pacific train in Laredo.

She gave her name as "Ana Guevarra Flores," authorities said.

After pleading guilty to illegal entry, she was sentenced to 90 days in jail by U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin. She was transferred to the Nueces County jail due to a shortage of facilities for women prisoners in Laredo, officials said.

Ms. Guevarra refused to be interviewed, telling a jailer, "I just want to serve out my time."

A deportation hearing will be held later this month, Goodwin said.

A Cotulla checkpoint spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said agents found documents in Guevarra's possession that he said indicated she might have terrorist links.

It was then that Border Patrol officers contacted the Federal Bureau

of Investigation, he said.

The assistant agent in charge of the FBI in San Antonio, Julian De La Rosa, confirmed Wednesday that FBI agents went to Cotulla to examine the documents.

De La Rosa would not say whether Ms. Guevarra is the subject of further investigation.

But Knight said, "We have some information that we are not at large to discuss... we felt they (the FBI) should have been brought in."

He said the case has been classified by the FBI, meaning officials involved in an investigation are not allowed to discuss specifics.

Jail officials confirmed the woman was being held at the request of the FBI.

A Washington source told the newspaper Ms. Guevarra was known as "Commander Norma Guevarra."

The source, said to be an acknowledged expert on Central American guerrilla activity, said that Norma Guevarra was not believed to be in El Salvador and had been thought to have fled to Cuba.

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## Cable television is many things

By NORMAN BLACK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable television is more than fun and games, banking and business. It's burglar alarms and mug shots. It's news and advertising. It's restaurant menus and movie reviews.

And it's more. Sermons and morality plays. Classes for doctors and lawyers — even schoolchildren. Research information. Home energy management. And, perhaps, one day medical screening.

"We all have lot of habits that are going to be very dated habits in a couple of decades, all because of what is changing now in the world of communications," said Charles D. Ferris, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

"The very fact that we like to feel a newspaper to get our information, that we like to go to the bank to cash our check, that we like to get in our car and drive down to the center city to conduct our business — those are just some of the habits that are going to become dated."

Publishers, for one, don't think their product will disappear. "Newspapers are going to be strong and healthy for as far as the eye can see," James K. Batten, vice president for Miami-based Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc., recently told an American Newspaper Publishers Association seminar on new technology recently.

But publishers, too, are getting into cable. Technological advances have made it possible to build cable systems with more than 100 channels capable of offering plenty of movies and entertainment, sports and news — and still have many channels left.

As the audience grows, experts say, non-entertainment programming for special interests will replace mass entertainment.

"We already have the video magazine equivalent of Sports Illustrated, Time and Newsweek and Ebony and Jet," said Thomas Wheeler, executive director of the National Cable Television Association.

Consider the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, The Associated Press and 10 other newspapers are making their news stories available to the roughly 10,000 home computer subscribers of CompuServe, a subsidiary of H&R Block Inc.

American Telephone & Telegraph this summer wants to test a home electronic information service in Austin, Texas, revolving around Yellow Pages advertising. Newspaper publishers oppose the service.

Cable operators in several cities now offer home security systems which monitor for burglars and fire and report problems to a central computer and police or fire officials.

The Hampton, Va. cable company has a daily feature on mug shots of wanted criminals. Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc. says the program has led to convictions.

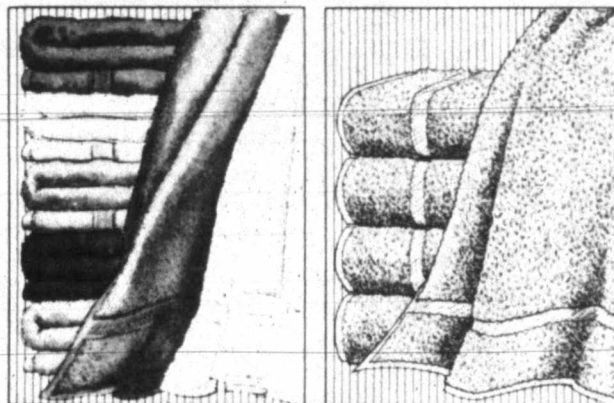
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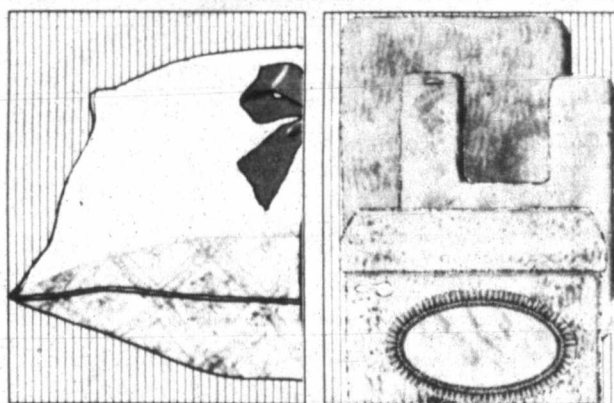
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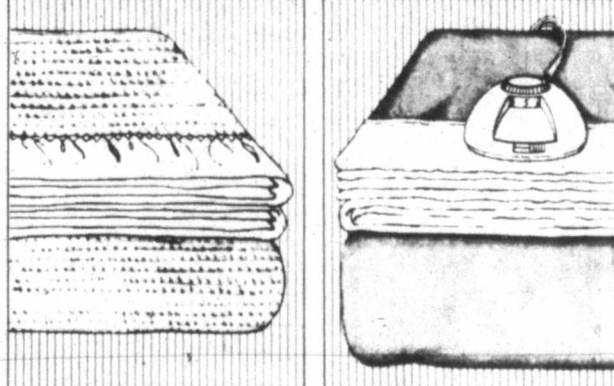
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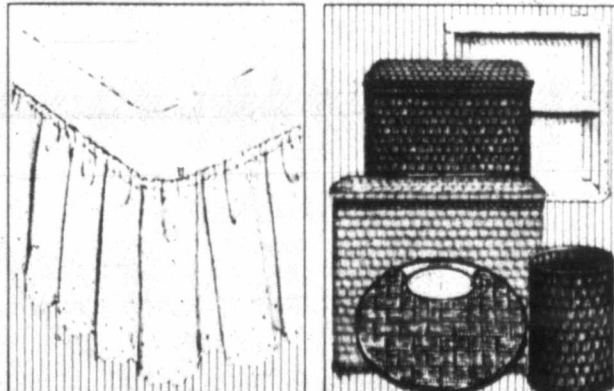
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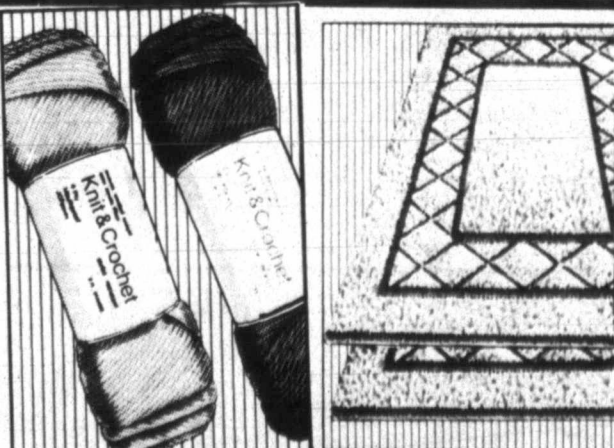
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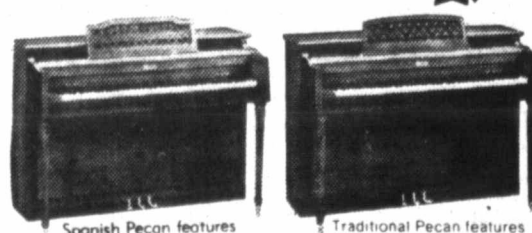
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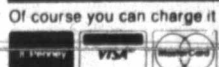


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# Journey with Thomas Jefferson

EDITOR'S NOTE — A faint rain grays the trees and bedews the long line of Americans quietly waiting to visit Monticello, home of the third president of the United States. They are tourists all and, equally so, beneficiaries of the legacy of the man inside. For yes, Thomas Jefferson still resides.

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Dumas Malone, perhaps the closest friend Thomas Jefferson ever had, has won his race with time.

This is remarkable because Dumas Malone is:  
In his 90th year ...  
And blind.

Last Christmas he wrote with a felt-tipped pen in his still firm script the final words of his sixth and concluding volume of his masterwork "Jefferson and His Time." It took 40 years.

"I guess I know him better than anyone," Malone reflects in his book-lined office in the top floor of the Alderman Library at the University of Virginia.

It is historical justice that Malone finished his work here at the school that Jefferson, scholar, created and Jefferson, architect, designed.

"I was not very conscious of Jefferson's personality until I came here. William Howard Taft once said, 'They talk about Mr. Jefferson here as though he were in the next room.'"

There is that. His mind still lives because architecture is living. To gaze at his campus at the university and his home, Monticello, on a hilltop outside of town is to have an unspoken dialogue with their creator. His reasoning is there, before your very eyes.

"Part of his appeal is that Jefferson was a universal man," says Malone. "That lasts. His politics don't. But his architecture, his writing are timeless."

It is this universality that drew Malone to the nation's third president. He concedes that Benjamin Franklin, "The most entertaining American," might have been better company. But he liked Jefferson at the start and, after what he calls "my long journey with Mr. Jefferson," liked him at the end.

"If you're going to spend years with someone, you've got to like him."

There is also a personal affinity, says Steve Hochman, 35, Malone's assistant researcher since 1968. "They both have the

Southern manner, the civility. They both look on the bright side. They look to the future. Right at the end, Jefferson put in an order for some Carrara marble from Italy for the mantelpieces at Monticello. Mr. Malone, even at 89, is planning for next year."

Curiously, eminent historians with failed vision seem almost to be the rule rather than the exception in America. William Prescott and Francis Parkman, two of the great historians of the 19th century, both wrote when all but blind. Parkman at one point could only manage six lines a day.

Malone's vision began failing as he started the final volume, subtitled "The Sage of Monticello," in 1976. He had had cataracts. His eyesight fell further victim to old age. Still he pressed on.

"Steve would read things I needed. Minutes of the trustees of the University. Copies of The Richmond Enquirer for legislative news. Then he would record them on tape and index the important parts. That way I became more familiar with the material than if I'd read it. I could play the tape back four or five times. I might not have read it that often."

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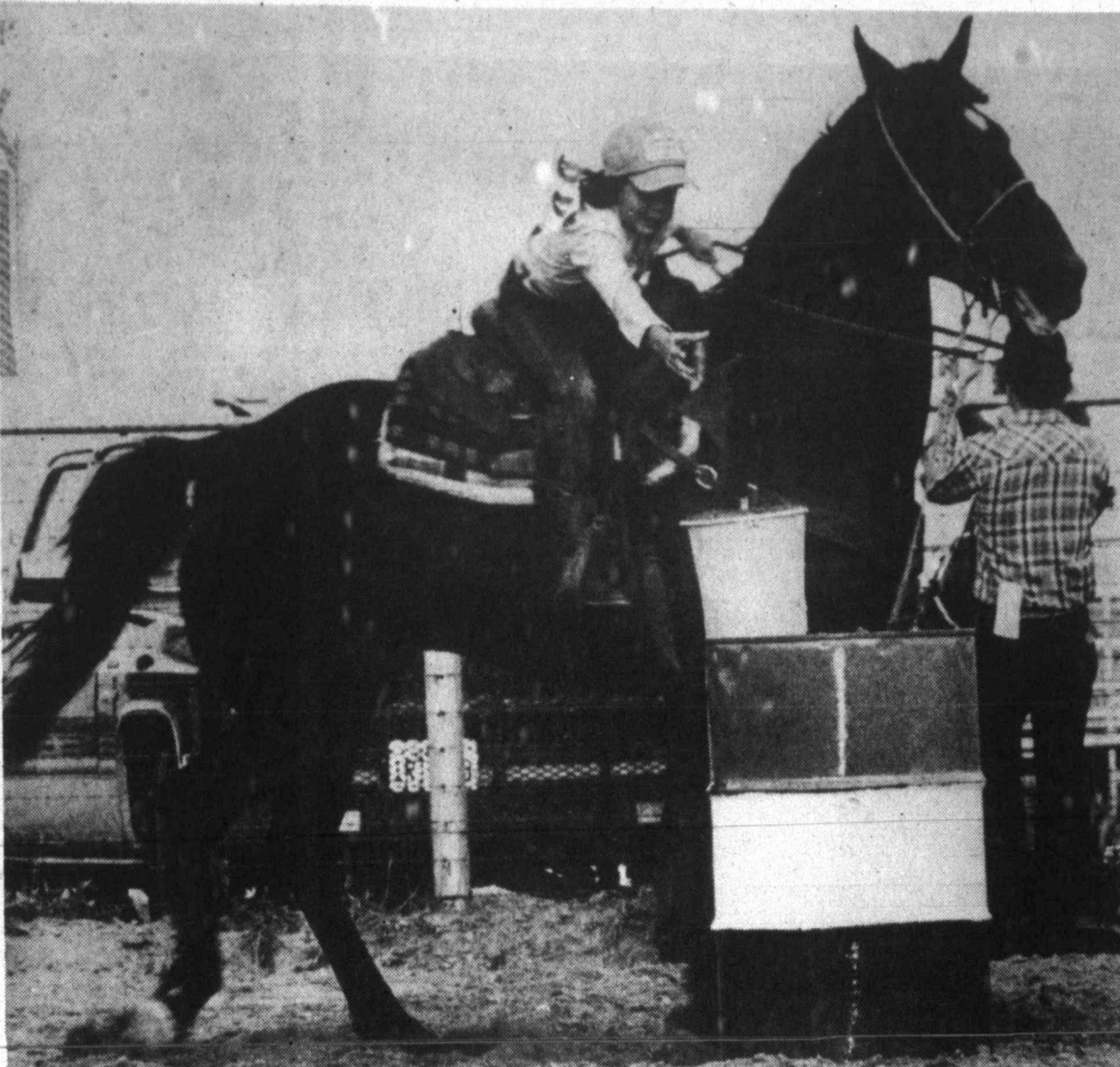
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**A FAR REACH.** Shana Whatley of Pampa finds her horse Bill is too tall for her small arms to reach the flag in the Flag Race event of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Tuesday. Many youngsters found maneuvering their large horses and performing to the best of their ability in the kid rodeo was often easier watched than done. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

## Nuclear reactors tests set

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Federal officials, concerned that the steel fuel containers in some older nuclear reactors may be more vulnerable to cracks than anticipated, have ordered 44 plant operators nationwide to test the toughness of their reactor vessels.

A severe overcooling and repressurization accident involving a weak vessel in one of the pressurized-water reactors could cause the reactor vessel — which contains the radioactive fuel rods used to produce heat and electricity — to crack like a hot glass jar thrust into cold water, officials of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said in interviews this week.

Operators of the pressurized-water reactors also were directed to review cooling control systems, according to Thomas Murley, director of the NRC's safety division. NRC researchers in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Washington were assigned to study the problem, he said.

The NRC is particularly concerned about 14 older plants, including the Maine Yankee reactor in nearby Wiscasset, Murley said. Also on the list is unit No. 1 of the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa. That is the companion unit to the No. 2 reactor that was shut down following the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident on March 28, 1979.

No immediate corrective measures were ordered, although Murley said some steps are likely to be taken within a year. However, a dissenting NRC safety engineer has urged that some older plants be shut down pending the study.

The phenomenon that has caused concern is known as "pressurized thermal shock" and has long been a concern of nuclear scientists.

If a crack breached the 8-inch-thick steel wall of the vessel, allowing the cooling water to escape, it could cause the fuel to overheat. Fuel rods then might melt through the vessel into the plant's concrete containment building, very likely causing a release of radioactive material into the atmosphere, Murley said.

The order was issued last month after a June 11 meeting in Washington during which NRC officials discussed overcooling accidents in California and Florida and the discovery that steel in the Maine Yankee reactor at Wiscasset was aging more rapidly than anticipated.

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# House Democrats in no hurry

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, under a new round of pressure from President Reagan, are taking their time on a major tax-cut bill but still promise to deliver by Aug. 1.

The Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee will not consider a tax bill until Thursday, although Congress was returning today from a 10-day Fourth of July recess.

In addition to the tax bill, Congress will have to grapple this month with landmark packages of budget cuts passed by both houses just before the recess. The Democratic Study Group, a liberal House research office, calls the budget-cut measures "the largest piece of economic legislation in the history of the country."

Prior to the recess, the Senate Finance Committee approved President Reagan's requested 25 percent, three-year reduction in personal tax rates in an attempt to spur the Ways and Means Committee into action.

But the House committee, where Democrats enjoy a 2-1 majority, has not considered the measure since June 24. The panel's schedule calls for wrapping up work by July 17, which would give the House time to pass the measure before leaving town for its August vacation.

Most Democrats are backing a two-year plan for cutting individual taxes that would give low- and middle-income people more than Reagan recommends.

Reagan renewed his demand for quick action on a tax cut during a Republican fund-raising dinner Tuesday night in Chicago, home of Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski.

"The American people must have tax relief and they must have it now," Reagan said. "If there is no tax bill sent to my desk for signature by early August, there won't be a tax cut this year."

He called on Rostenkowski to "provide the leadership necessary to report a tax bill to the House floor in time for the Congress to debate it, and for both houses to agree, and time is running out."

John Sherman, a Rostenkowski spokesman, said, "The chairman means to deliver a bill by August 1."

Facing similar allegations of foot-dragging from Reagan aides last month, Rostenkowski told reporters, "The president is treating this tax bill — and those of us who were elected to shape it — as if it was a sporting event. The daily drumbeat of charges that Democrats are dragging their feet is the work of political tacticians, not economic realists."

Reagan, who won most of the budget cuts he sought from Congress, called the upcoming fight over taxes "the largest, most difficult and most important step" in his economic plan.

The Senate passed a package of about \$38 billion worth of budget cuts while the House, following a bitter parliamentary battle, rejected portions of a measure backed by the

Democratic leadership and approved a \$37.1 billion package.

Democrats, still smarting from budget defeats on the House floor, have indicated that there still may be skirmishes over the budget cuts.

Differences between the two versions of the budget-cutting bills will have to be ironed out by a conference committee that will include more than half the Senate and a large contingent from the House.

To avoid a protracted conference, some House Republicans have suggested that the GOP-controlled Senate simply adopt some of House-backed provisions that are similar to those passed in the Senate. It was unclear whether Senate leaders would go along with such a plan.

When the Senate returned today, it faced a filibuster over a proposal to bar the courts from imposing any school integration plan that would require the busing of pupils more than five miles or 15 minutes.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., is leading the effort to kill the amendment.

But the measure's sponsor, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said Tuesday that there will be an attempt to end the filibuster, which requires a two-thirds vote.

Ironically, Johnston said,

the vote to defeat the filibuster also would make it impossible under parliamentary rules for the Senate to adopt the amendment. That would leave the Senate with the option of adopting a milder anti-busing provision to bar the Justice Department from spending any money to enforce court-ordered busing.

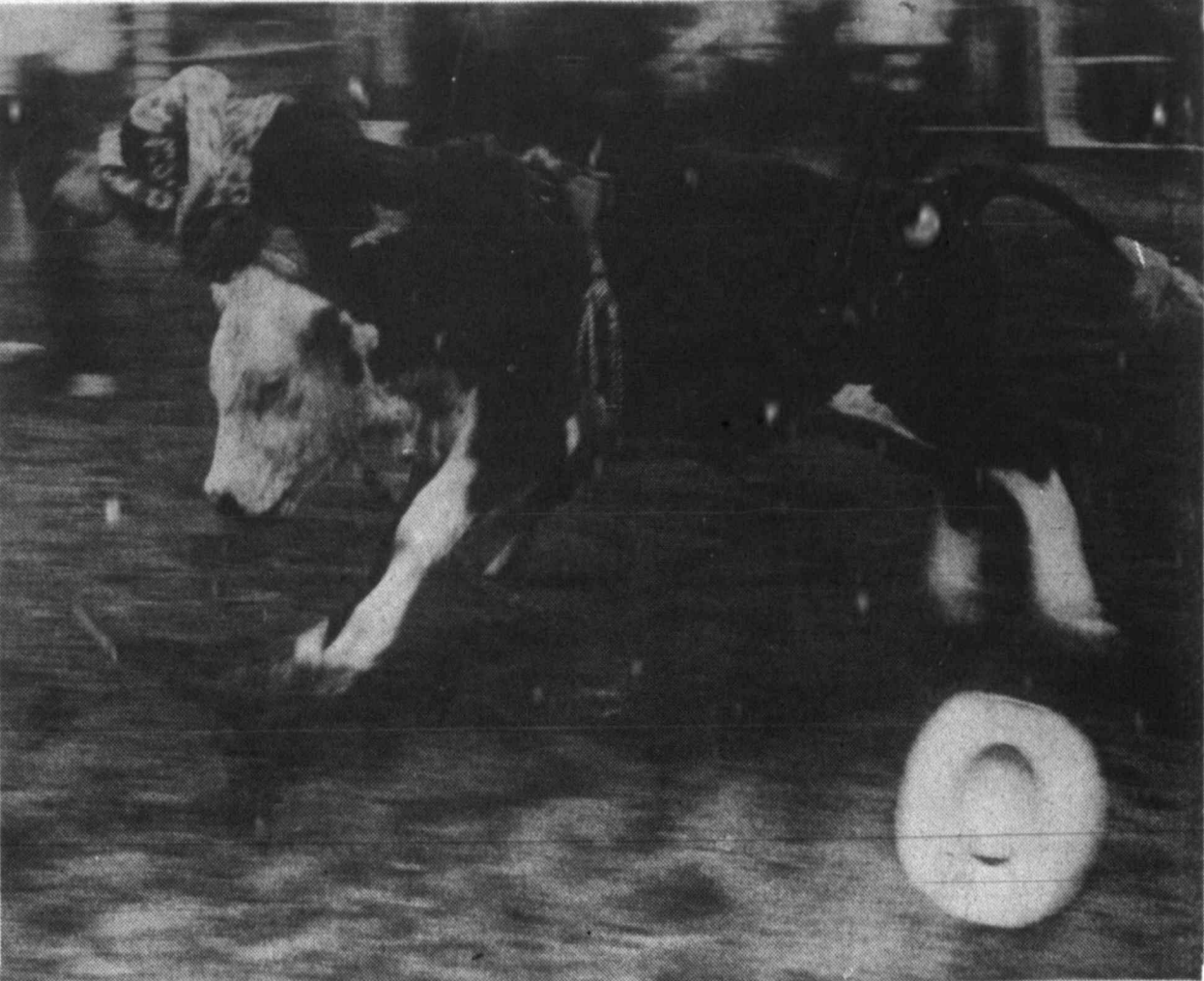
The Reagan administration has not said how it would react to any such ban on busing.

In the House, debate was scheduled on a bill to authorize \$136 billion for the military during the budget year that begins Oct. 1. The figure is just what Reagan asked but is \$30 billion above the total sought by Carter.

A separate bill facing House action would give an across-the-board 14.3 percent pay raise to military personnel.

The Ways and Means Committee already has agreed to a different formula than Reagan asked for reducing business taxes.

Republican strategists hope the bill finally passed by the Senate will be acceptable to House Republicans and a couple of dozen conservative Democrats. That would expedite final action on the bill by eliminating the need for a Senate-House conference committee to work out a compromise plan.



**NOSE DIVE!** Dewayne Evans of Canadian tumbles head first from the calf he drew in the Calf Riding, Group III event in the Top O' Texas Kid-Pony Show Tuesday. By

some quirk of nature, Dewayne's hat sails to the right while the hapless cowboy nose dives to the left. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

ROUND riding Tamm

## Government red tape to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A generation ago, a panel of efficiency experts surveyed the government, suggested that the Cabinet should be reorganized, found the bureaucracy bound up in red tape and complained that the Navy had a 60-year supply of hamburgers.

The Cabinet later was changed. The Navy insisted there was no hamburger glut.

But the government still manufactures red tape. So Congress is considering a reincarnation of that efficiency panel, to conduct a two-year study of the effectiveness of government and recommend steps to make it better.

The new commission, like its predecessors, may be headed by a former Republican president. Gerald R. Ford is a leading prospect to become chairman of the Commission on More Effective Government, just as the late Herbert Hoover headed 1947 and 1953 panels. Those commissions looked into the operation of a federal government that had grown swiftly, and without blueprint, during and just after World War II.

The earlier panels produced scores of proposals, major and minor, that shaped the way federal budgets are assembled and presented.

Hoover Commission proposals were the basis for the reorganization that led to creation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. That's since been divided into two departments, Health and Human Services, and Education.

The Hoover panel also reported that the government was too wrapped up in paperwork and red tape. It recommended drastic reductions in that line of bureaucratic work, but they didn't take.

"Red tape, triplicate forms, endless paperwork — like the sorcerer's apprentice's burgeoning buckets of water, government regulations are threatening to deluge the American people," said Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

Roth's Senate Governmental Affairs Committee was beginning work today on a bill he and Rep. Richard Bollings, D-Mo., proposed to launch the new look at government.

The commission is supposed to consider the organization and operation of the entire federal government and propose improvements not only in Washington but in the distribution of powers among various levels of government.

President Reagan, who campaigned for a return of federal powers to state and local governments, supports the new study.



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## Commuter airlines serve a vital need

Editor's Note: Commercial air service is important to the pride, prestige and economic vitality of cities. In some Texas cities, commuter airlines have tried to fill voids left by the major carriers. But the success rate of Texas commuter airlines is less than one in three.

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Commuter airlines go in and out of business, listen to pleas from small-town mayors, and take federal "bribes" to fly into towns where few people climb into planes.

"Fifteen years ago I'd have said we'll wake up tomorrow and they'll be gone," said Harry Rodgers of the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

The tomorrows have passed and Rodgers, TAC director for air carrier administration, admits he was wrong about commuter airlines. The small carriers have weathered questions about safety and high fares. In 1980, about six million passengers boarded commuter flights in Texas.

Ten airlines now hold TAC certificates to serve Texas points. Only Texas and Alaska issue such certificates. Southwest Airlines still carries a TAC permit, although it has outgrown commuter status. In all, 36 lines received TAC

approval, but many gave up. The brassy public relations that preceded the airlines into small cities often faded into silence when there were not enough passengers to support the flights.

Several Texas cities have had many commuter lines quit on them. Del Rio, Lufkin and Big Spring, said Rodgers, have had many airlines come and go.

Big Spring may be the champion loser, having seen six airlines fly away.

"I gave them my 'Put your money where your mouth is' speech," Rodgers said. "That's when he tells local officials to guarantee the airline at least a small profit."

"They think it's fine in theory, but at this time no one has put his money where his mouth is," he said.

The people of Paris, Texas, have the system beat. The federal government puts its money where Paris' mouth is to keep air service in the Northeast Texas town.

Metro Airlines is paid about \$333,000 a year to guarantee a profit on its two flights a day into Paris, the only Texas city still getting federally subsidized air service.

It's "money down the rathole, so the people in Paris can say they have air service," Rodgers said.

Bob Soltys of Metro said the airline also gets federal money to fly to McAlester and Stillwater, Okla. The Clear Lake City-based airline took over the Paris route when Frontier, which got a federal subsidy, pulled out in 1977. Smaller cities have had federal financial help in attracting airlines since 1947, according to Rodgers. The original program ended with the deregulation of 1978.

"To cover their rear ends, (congressmen) established another subsidy program," said Rodgers. "It's another bribery ... a different version."

Soltys said Metro "lost a lot of money" in the first 18 months — before deregulation — that it served Paris. After deregulation, Metro said it would pull out of Paris unless it got a federal subsidy.

Out of the 72 seats available daily on Metro flights to Paris, only 12 to 15 are usually filled, Soltys said.

Metro, Eagle, Rio and some of the other successful Texas commuter lines have managed to overcome "small-plane syndrome," according to Rodgers.

"Some people won't fly on small planes. My mother, your mother, lots of people's mothers," he said.

For many years the TAC has said it's the Federal Aviation Administration's job to check on commuter plane safety. However, the FAA, until 1978, did not make close checks of the commuter lines.

The Texas Legislature this year told the TAC to hire a safety inspector. The FAA also has tightened its watch over the commuter lines. Bob Hazlett of the FAA in Fort Worth said federal inspectors now have almost daily contact with larger commuter lines like Rio.

"The requirements are virtually equal (to rules for major airlines) and the surveillance is probably greater on the commuters," Hazlett said.

Texas commuter airlines suffered a black eye in March 1980 when eight people died in an Eagle flight in Houston. Rodgers said the National Transportation Safety Board blamed pilot error.

The plane lost one of its two engines on takeoff, but could have landed safely, Rodgers said.

"But he (the co-pilot) elected to turn right, into the bad engine. Survivors testified they heard screaming in the cockpit ... and the copilot said, 'My God what do we do now,'" he said. The plane skidded to a halt on the ground after hitting five cars, four planes and a hangar. The victims burned to death.

In addition to safety, some passengers are concerned with the cost of plane tickets on the commuters, said Hal Salfen, consumer affairs director for the Airline Passengers Association.

"The fare discrepancies are tremendous," he said. "We tell passengers that under deregulation that's the fare they're going to have to pay."

He said you can now fly from Dallas to Los Angeles for \$99 on a major airline, about the same as it costs to fly to San Angelo on a commuter line. "It isn't right," he said.

However, the 100,000 frequent flyers who belong to the association are pleased with the commuters.



ROUNDING THE BARRELS. Mykala Hall of Shamrock riding her barrel racer Miss Scotty, left photo, and Tammy Greene of Pampa mounted on Dolly, right photo.

each use their own style of leaning into the barrel as they make the turn in the Girl's Barrel Race, Group IV

Tuesday night at the annual Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

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FARM FRESH PRODUCE  
GREEN MARKET STREET  
SWEET AND JUICY  
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**89¢**  
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**Meat Franks**  
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**Sliced Bacon**  
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FRESH  
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STORE FOR YOU!...



# Semi-nude model fears total exposure

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather embarrassing problem. I am a 20-year-old college junior at a large university. For a while I dated what seemed to be a nice guy I'll call Bill. He attends the same "U," and is an art major. Bill took some photographs of me on the beach in my two-piece bikini bathing suit last summer. After that I sort of broke off with him and started seeing another fellow. I recently learned through friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit! Of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half the world seeing me naked, in addition to which I don't want people to think that I actually posed for that picture. What should I do?

NO NUDE MODEL

DEAR NO NUDE: Since it's your "great body" Bill wants to immortalize on canvas, ask him to please use somebody else's face. If he refuses, tell him to leave the suit on, or you will see a lawyer about bringing another kind of "suit" into the picture.

DEAR ABBY: The teacher who punishes an entire class for the misbehavior of a few children is teaching that guilt can be collective as well as individual. The idea of collective guilt was the basis of Theodore Roosevelt's order to dishonorably discharge an entire regiment (black) in 1906 when not one soldier would confess to a murder in Brownsville, Texas.

It also served to justify Franklin Roosevelt's imprisonment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans in 1942 solely on the suspicion that some among them might be planning to commit a crime.

Adolf Hitler applied the same principle in killing all the men of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, sending the women to concentration camps and putting the children in German institutions as punishment for the killing of one Nazi leader.

These are only three examples of the principle of collective guilt in action. A teacher who chooses to apply that principle in her disciplinary actions should be aware of the moral lessons she is teaching her children.

JOHN M. STEVENS, PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION, CALIF. STATE U., HAYWARD, CALIF.

DEAR DR. STEVENS: Thank you for a valuable observation.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl, living alone. I date a guy who is 20 and lives with his parents. He called and said some relatives had come in unexpectedly from out of town and wanted to stay all night, but they were short of room at his house. He told his mother he would sleep at a friend's house. Well, the "friend" happened to be me.

When he asked me if he could sleep here, I said, "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it became apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said, "Nothing doing."

He said I was "undersexed," and I threw him out of the house. He hasn't called me since.

Do you think I'm undersexed?

MYRA

DEAR MYRA: No, I think he was over-optimistic.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CINDY IN MINNEAPOLIS: If it were my decision, I'd marry the man who was the best provider but didn't know how to kiss. It's easier to teach a man how to kiss than to make \$85,000 a year.

## At Wit's End

Our son is the victim of parental brutality.

Loosely translated, that means he's going to summer school.

You'd think he was serving time for something he didn't do.

"I go to school for nine long months," he said. "Every morning, I get out of bed, get dressed, grab 80 pounds of books and drag through four long dreary classes with nothing in between but three free periods and lunch. If it weren't for history class, I wouldn't get any sleep at all. Then as soon as I check out, I have to play tennis for another two hours. I paid my dues to education last winter. This summer do I get to sleep in and relax a little bit? No! You've got me going right back into the front line of academia with another class. What is it with you? Did you promise the board of education your first-born child if they'd pass you in driver's ed or something?"

"You're overreacting," I said. "Somehow I don't see a course in Party Guitar as the front line of academia."

"That's all you know. YOU try to reach an E-flat when your hands are sweaty."

"Did you know there's a group of students in San Francisco who are protesting because they don't have more classes?"

"Are those the same people you're always going to send my Fiesta Broccoli to because they're starving?"

"Don't get cute. I'm saying that somewhere there are people who want to learn more. They're all immigrants and when the school board cut out their last period in the day, they demanded they reinstate the class. A student from Nicaragua said, 'We're not here to make trouble. We're here to learn.'"

"Maybe if I was in another country," he said, "I'd want to learn too."



PAST PERFECT. The fragile look of antique blouses that recall a more leisurely past lend their air of femininity to today's faster-paced life. But where designers once haunted antique shops in search of Edwardian and Victorian laces

and embroideries, they are now creating their own instant period fashions. Schiffli machine-made embroideries, eyelets and laces are a perfect copy of historic styles but offer contemporary practicality and moderate cost. (Left, by Pat Richards; right, by Victoria Falls.)

## Area citizens work in 'Texas'

CANYON — Seven members of the company of "Texas," the musical drama of the Panhandle, have roots in the Pampa area.

Laurie Adams of hospitality is the granddaughter of Mrs. W.W. Adams and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jerel Norris, all of Canadian.

Samie Garrison of the box office is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrison of Canadian, and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garrison of 529 N. Nelson in Pampa.

Customer Judy Acker and her sister in the box office, Jeanie, are the granddaughters of Josephine Britten of Groom.

Susan Coleman of the box office is the grandniece of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman of McLean.

Singer Clyde Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beard of Amarillo, is a former Pampa resident.

Nick Coleman, banjo player, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Schaffner of Shamrock.

"Texas" is presented at 8:30 p.m. nightly, except Sundays, through Aug. 22 in Pioneer Amphitheater of Palo Duro Canyon. Reservations may be made by calling (806) 655-2181 or writing to "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Dr. Lamb

## Treat fluid retention with diet, pressure

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some answers about fluid in the body. Is there anything you can eat or drink that helps get rid of it? I do not drink any colas or alcoholic beverages. I eat breakfast around 8 a.m., lunch at 12 and supper at 5 p.m. Are my meals too close together? I've been to several doctors and they don't know what causes it. I am taking Hydrodiuril twice a day and that's all. My legs and body swell during the daytime and go down at night.

DEAR READER — Swelling means retention of water. Fluid, which is mostly water,

passes out of your circulation to bathe your cells. That is how they get nutrients and oxygen. Then the fluid is literally sucked back into your circulation by proteins inside your blood vessels.

When the pressure inside the vessels is too high, an excess of fluid seeps out into the tissues and it is difficult for it to be sucked back in. The pressure is affected by gravity the same way a water tower causes pressure. So when you stand up the fluid pours out into the tissues and stays there. When you lie down and the pressure in the lower body is decreased, the fluid is sucked back into your circulation. That is why people get swelling in the feet and ankles and lower body during the day.

There are many reasons for fluid accumulation, including retention of sodium. This can be premenstrual; estrogen causes the body to retain sodium and the excess sodium retains water. Decreased proteins in the blood decreases the sucking ability to return fluid to the circulation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management, which will explain this in greater detail. 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.

Eliminating salt in the diet is the best thing you can do from a nutritional point of view. External pressure, as from elastic bandages or elastic garments, helps to prevent the accumulation of fluid. If an underlying medical problem exists, treating it may help decrease the problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 15-year-old male, 5 feet 4 and 150 pounds. Most of the boys in my class are taller than I. My parents are short, too. I've been lifting weights since I was 14 years old. Now I'm lifting 150 pounds maximum.

My father thinks I should have gotten into another sport that would help my height, like basketball or tennis. I keep telling him there are no special sports that will make a difference in my growth, whatever height I'm meant to be. I'll be glad to appreciate your comments on this.

DEAR READER — As long as you have a well-balanced diet, with adequate protein, calories, vitamins and minerals and have no medical problems your growth will depend upon the genes you were born with. You are right. You can't expect to be taller because you play basketball or other sports.

In addition to genes and

## Ten ways to cool home without air conditioning

NEW YORK — What can you do about cooling your home on hot summer days — besides turning on an air conditioner? Plenty, says the July issue of Popular Mechanics magazine.

Using calculated shading, ventilating and other tricks, summertime temperatures in almost any home can be maintained 10 to 30 degrees F. lower than outdoors. Furthermore, for most passive cooling systems, the initial cost is negligible; operating cost is either nonexistent or only a matter of pennies. Here's how to save energy:

1. Shading devices such as louvers and sunshades over windows will cool those homes without a protective roof overhang. A louvered shade will allow excess heat to escape — traditional awnings tend to trap heat. Windows that open at the top work well in this kind of arrangement, venting hot ceiling air to the outside.

2. Wind-generated ventilative cooling makes use of air pressure to ventilate a home. The wind blowing on a house creates considerable pressure on the windward wall, and an area of lower pressure on the side of the house away from the wind.

By opening windows on the low-pressure side of the house, and windows on the coolest side or sides of the house, the negative pressure will suck cool air throughout the building.

3. The thermal chimney has been used in desert countries for millennia. Basically, hot air rises through the chimney by convection, pulling in cooler air from ground level. The principle can be applied in homes with a vent stack or chimney and floor vents to draw cooler air up from lower floors.

4. Attic ventilation using vents, fans or turbine blowers is probably the easiest way to cool a home. An attic can be cooled as much as 35 degrees F. in this way, reducing home temperatures 10 to 15 degrees F.

5. Diurnal heat exchange simply means opening basement or crawl-space windows at night and letting masonry floors and walls cool. This method can lower home temperatures by 8 degrees F. through the noon hour.

6. Earth-coupled cooling uses underground pipes to cool air. Earth at a five-foot depth maintains a fairly constant 55 degrees F. in many parts of the country.

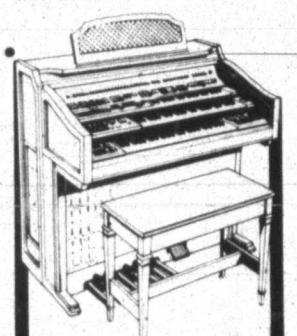
Ventilating pipes buried at that depth can cool a home all summer long.

7. In thermal mass concepts, a rock bin or other thermal storage device is cooled by air blown through it at night; during the day, cool air from the bin is blown throughout the home.

8. Evaporative cooling systems pass hot air through a window box containing water-soaked pads, which reduce air temperature through evaporation.

9. Sky-vault cooling involves cycling air by convection through a rooftop radiator that cools it as much as 10 degrees F.

10. Landscaping, often overlooked, is one of the best ways to cool a home. Trees and shrubs not only shade the home, but through their respiration provide moisture, cooling the surrounding air by evaporation and convection.



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## LIFESTYLE

THANK YOU...

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Vicki Williams

## Spring Clearance Sale



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# Oil wells bring prosperity, problems to Osage



OSAGE CHIEF. Osage Chief Sylvester Tinker believes oil money coming in increasing quantities to the Oklahoma tribe has been "a curse."

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — To unfamiliar ears, the words rustle like summer leaves as Ed Red Eagle offers up quiet thanks to a supreme being his people know as "Waconda."

But amid the rhythmic sounds of the prayer is heard a recurring phrase, modern words for which there is no Osage equivalent — "oil people."

The oil people, probing beneath the lake-laced hills of the Osage Nation homeland, have brought prosperity and some problems to the tribe that once dominated parts of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The Osages own the mineral rights beneath the 1.5 million acres of Osage County, which stretches from Tulsa to the Kansas border. The Osages bought the land from the Cherokees in 1883 after they were forced out of southern Kansas.

Their expulsion has proved to be a blessing in disguise.

For the last five years, Osage County has ranked among the nation's top three counties in oil well completions. Almost 3,000 wells have been drilled since 1976; an estimated 10,000 are in production. Average daily crude oil output is 30,000 barrels.

The prayer of Assistant Chief Red Eagle sanctified an Osage Tribal Council meeting called to accept \$4 million in bids from a June 17 tribal oil and gas lease auction. About 300 oilmen had crowded into the Osage museum and, beneath the painted gazes of tribal royalty from generations past, bid up to \$140,000 for a 160-acre tract.

A similar auction in February brought in a modern record bid of \$6.8 million. Another auction is scheduled in October.

The mineral income from bids and royalties, which this year could bring each holder of an Osage "headright" more than \$35,000, has "been a curse to the Osages," said Chief Sylvester Tinker, 78.

"When you have plenty of money, you get idle and fat," Tinker said. "The sweat of your brow, you know, is what

makes the world go. When people get more than that, they just sit and look and think.

"Wherever you have money, you have jealousy...Money is an evil thing," said Tinker, chief for 12 years.

But Ralph Adkisson, a Tulsa attorney and one of the eight members of the council, said: "The Osage people don't mind carrying this burden. Some people go ahead and fulfill active lives and work and are educated in spite of having an income like this."

The first well was drilled on Osage land in 1897, but the first highly publicized bonanzas to the Osages came in the 1920s. Adkisson said tribe members were preyed upon by the unscrupulous, and non-Osages married into the tribe only to gain shares of the oil and gas income.

Osages may not sell or give away their headrights, allotted according to a tribal roll completed in 1906. The Osages are unique in this individual disbursement of tribal income. Other tribes have long since sold mineral rights along with surface land. Still others use tribal income to develop industrial parks or build clinics.

There are about 10,000 Osages, but the 2,229 headrights are held by 2,210 people who were either on the 1906 list or had ancestors by blood or marriage named on the list. Some own fractions of headrights, while others have inherited more than one.

About 500 people who are non-Osage own about 300 headrights through marriage or inheritance. A 1978 law mandates that headrights must revert to Osage relatives upon the death of non-Osage owners.

About 200 original headright owners are living, including Tinker, who was 3 years old when the list was drawn up.

"We're about like the Mohegans," Tinker said of the original owners. "The youngest one is 74 and the oldest one is 92. We're

all standing in line waiting for the undertaker."

Each quarter of the year, the mineral rights income is divided into 2,229 parcels and paid out. Money comes from the lease auctions and from a percentage of the income from producing wells. The percentage negotiated by the council ranges from about 16 percent up to 30 percent.

"When an oil company drills in the Osage he doesn't have any bookkeeping," Tinker said. "There's just one royalty owner and that's us. This is the cheapest place in my opinion for an oilman to drill."

Being on the Osage roll was worth about \$8,000 a year in 1920. In 1979, a headright brought its owner about \$20,000. This year, payments to owners of headrights have already totaled \$18,000 for the first two quarters and are expected to exceed \$35,000.

Some of the money finds its way into the economy of this community of 5,500 via new auto purchases and other expenditures, Adkisson said. But he said the Osages don't spend their money any differently from anyone else with similar income.

## Waco appeal rejected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday dismissed the city of Waco's appeal of a ruling that it must pay \$15,000 to the owner of an abandoned home that the city began to tear down.

Louis Roddey of Clute sued the city after he found out a home he owned in Waco was being demolished.

After two years of inspecting the building, the Waco Building Standards Commission ordered its destruction in June 1978. City officials claimed they could not find the building's owner, and published a newspaper notice in an effort to find the owner.

## Economy critics want gold standard returned

NEW YORK (AP) — Some critics of the economy say we must return to the gold standard. We must permit an inert metal in limited supply to govern the amount of money that can be circulated. In effect, to let it govern our economy.

Gold and the gold standard are issues that probably never will die. And if you thought so, a few reminders will dispel the notion.

First, President Reagan supported a return to the gold standard during the presidential campaign. He has backed off somewhat since then, but the supply-siders, the ascendant economic group these days, is for it.

In May, Vice President George Bush appointed a commission of three senators to study the role of gold in the world monetary system, and that rekindled the debate over a return to the gold standard.

And earlier this year, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced a bill that would restrict human judgment over the money supply by returning the U.S. monetary system to the limitations of a gold standard.

"The basis of demands for a return to the gold standard is that the Fed neither knows how, nor has the discipline to, maintain monetary stability," says Gary Schlossberg, an economist with Wells Fargo Bank.

The gold advocates, he explains, believe "discipline must be imposed from the outside by linking the price of money to a given commodity, namely gold." This, gold supporters contend, would curtail the excess of dollars held by the public, abruptly cut inflation expectations, and restore the Federal Reserve Board's credibility.

And now the problems. With gold having fallen in one year from more than \$800 to \$400 or so, what is an appropriate price for conversion of dollars into gold?

"Too low a price could touch off a deep recession by inducing a shrinkage in the money stock," Schlossberg says. And too high a price "could boost money supply, thereby intensifying inflation."

It could happen too. While the world's supply of gold rises at an apparently slow and consistent rate, critics of the gold standard point out that the price of gold doesn't fluctuate, and so might the economy of any country tied to a gold standard. It's happened before.

Moreover, nobody can really tell where the price of gold is headed because it is subject to so many variables over which neither monetary authorities nor governments have any control.

Misgivings such as these aren't likely to deter advocates of a gold standard. Nothing seems to, particularly in the absence of evidence that the current method — that of reposing power over the money supply in the Federal Reserve Board — has proved itself effective.

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 City of Phoenicia  
5 Titter (sl)  
11 Idol  
13 Fencer  
14 Descendant  
15 Most homely  
16 Have high regard for  
18 Poplar  
19 Pother  
20 Stain  
22 Food container  
24 Timber  
26 New Deal project (abbr)  
29 Greek colony  
31 Cotton fabric  
33 Potent  
35 Brackish  
36 Blockhead  
37 Bit of news  
39 New (prefix)  
40 Commercial  
41 Month (abbr)  
43 Playful child  
48 Absolute ruler  
49 More invigorating (abbr)  
52 Taro

**DOWN**

1 Poetic contraction  
2 Charitable organization (abbr)  
3 Military operation  
4 Over-love of self  
5 Tow  
6 Wiggly fish  
7 Type style  
8 Yesterday (Fr)  
9 Abstract  
10 Diminutive suffix  
12 Novelist  
13 Ascribable  
17 Nonsense  
20 Genetic material  
21 Wants (sl)  
22 Games  
23 Hostels  
25 One time only  
26 Far (prefix)  
27 President's no  
28 Indefinite  
29 Mountain near  
30 In the middle  
32 Australian animal  
34 It is (contr)  
38 Month  
40 Mosquito genus  
42 Soviet river  
43 Dull blow  
44 Abominable  
45 Songstress  
46 Examine  
47 New star of  
48 Row  
50 Pique  
51 House wing  
53 College degree (abbr)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

WIPE WIDE TRI  
AVON AVID UAR  
LANA LEND NRA  
ENEMIES IRSEN  
WRITLY BELIDES  
TOU OURS BLAMES  
LAMS NATO TIT  
EMANATE WRATH  
IBO TEE  
WRAPS SASSIER  
EON OXEN ACNE  
TUN RICK LOTN  
SEA BITS ENDO

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**July 10, 1981**

This coming year your social life is apt to be far more exciting than it has been for some time. Several new persons you meet will be partially responsible for this.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're due for some fun and relaxation, but take care today not to overdo or overindulge. Enjoy yourself without having to worry about stomach aches or hangovers. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph 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)** If there is something important in which you're involved that you wish to complete, this is the day to get it done. What you start, you'll get it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You should be very good today at things requiring mental effort and concentration. Apply yourself in these areas and the results will please you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your material prospects look good today, but it's not likely you'll be handed things on a silver platter. Be prepared to work in order to gain.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You should begin to gain more control today of matters previously in the hands of others. Be a take-charge type and assert yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You can get a lot accomplished today if you work in surroundings free from outside influences. Find a quiet spot and produce.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A friend may come to you today in need of a favor. Do all you can to help. Your actions will cement a stronger relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You should do very well today in competitive situations. You won't deliberately seek them out, but somehow they may find you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If your attitude is positive and optimistic, you should be able to accomplish just about anything you set your mind to today. Have faith in yourself.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your prospects for successful business dealings are good today, but you must concentrate and treat your involvement seriously. Play later.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may not be able to function as independently as you'd like today, so yield a bit in order to placate others. Team efforts won't be too trying.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Some of the little tasks you've neglected lately are likely to catch up with you today. However, you'll take pride in being industrious.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

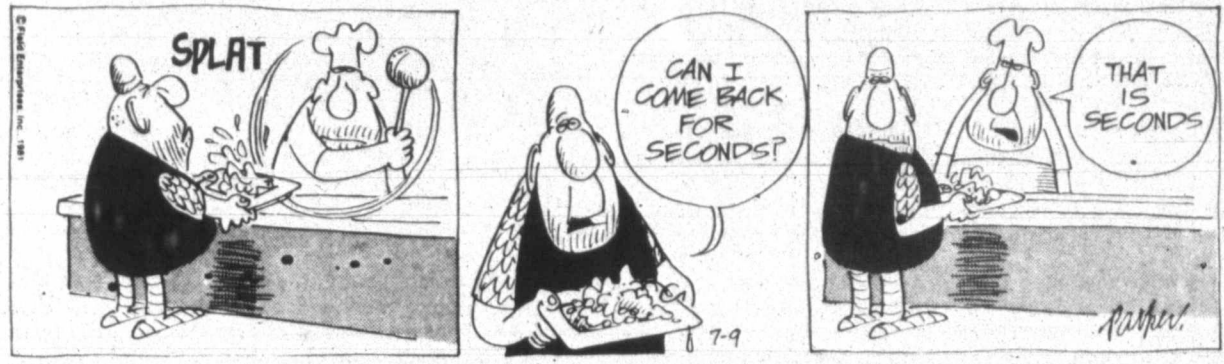
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

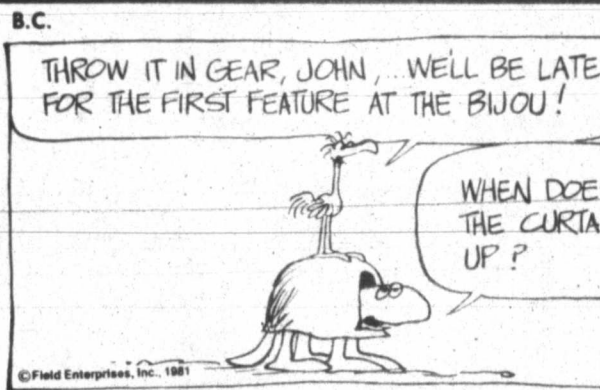
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



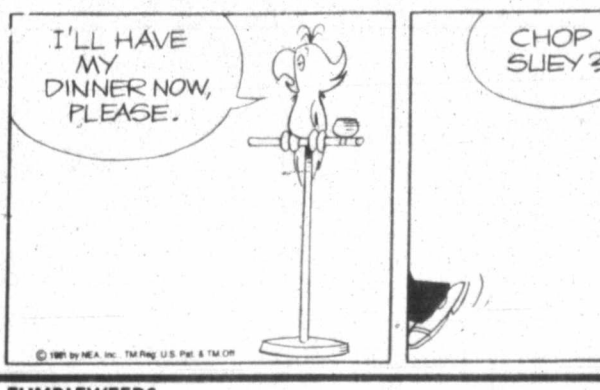
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By-D ck Cavalli



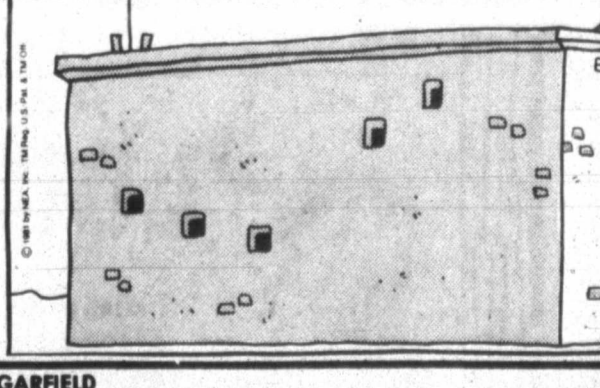
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



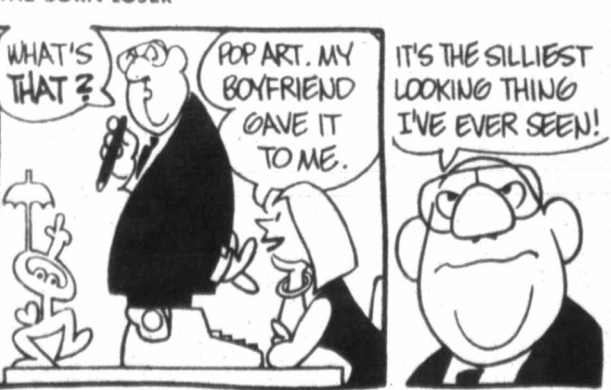
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



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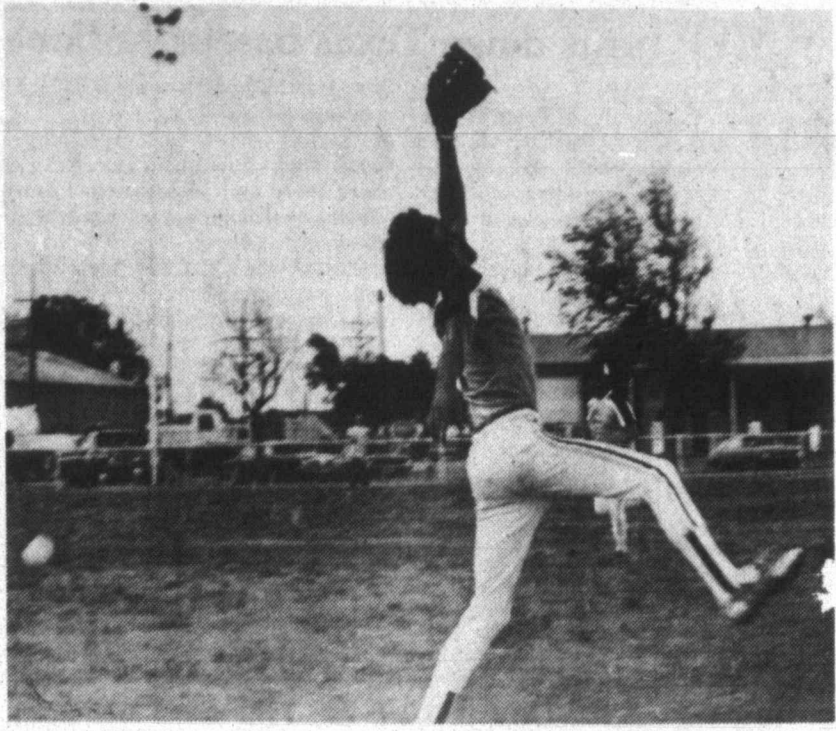
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S T A S





**NICE TRY.** Third baseman Wayne Gross Pampa Merchants defeated Sims, 28-12, in of Sims Electric stabs at a hard line drive, but the ball (lower left hand corner) Wednesday night at Hobart Park. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## Gold Sox salute Pampa

The Amarillo Gold Sox will salute the city of Pampa when they play the Arkansas Travelers at 7:30 p.m. Monday night at Potter County Memorial Stadium, located on the Tri-State Fairgrounds, Grant and East Third Street.

Free tickets to the Texas League game are available at the Pampa News sports department and several Pampa business places.

Monday night's game will be the third in a five-game series between Amarillo and Arkansas. The Travelers are affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinals while the Gold Sox are a farm club of the San Diego Padres.

The Travelers are currently tied with Shreveport for the Eastern Division lead. Both have 9-8 second-half records.

The Gold Sox have an 8-7 record and are tied with Midland for the Western Division lead.

## Pampa all-stars oused by Canyon

Pampa was eliminated by Canyon, 19-5, Wednesday in the District 13-year-old Tournament at LeFors.

The Team Two All-Stars were leading, 5-3, when Canyon took command in the third inning behind a bases-loaded homer by R. Taylor.

Canyon had 12 hits while Pampa had eight.

Canyon defeated Pampa in the opening round of the tournament, but Pampa bounced back to defeat High Plains Tuesday night in the loser's bracket.

Pampa Team One All-Stars will host the 13-year-old Regional Tournament, starting Aug. 1 at Optimist Park.

The Team One All-Stars automatically drew a bye from district and state play since they are the host team for the Regional Tournament.

The District 14-15 Tournament starts next week at Optimist Park with the Pampa All-Stars meeting Canyon at 8 p.m. Monday night in double-elimination play.

## 76ers sold to diet magnate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, winners on the court but losers at the box office, have been sold to weight-loss entrepreneur Harold Katz.

F. Eugene Dixon, who has owned the team since 1976, was expected to make the official announcement of the sale at a press conference today. The sale was confirmed by a source close to the team, who asked not to be identified.

The purchase price was believed to be between \$7 million and \$11 million.

Katz, 44, of suburban Huntingdon Valley, owns and operates Nutri-Systems, Inc., which markets diet plans. A former overeater himself, Katz started his weight loss centers in 1972, emphasizing diet and psychological counseling.

The sale had been rumored ever since Lou Scheinfeld resigned as president about a month ago. Scheinfeld was named president Jan. 30, 1980, in an effort to boost dwindling attendance.

Dixon's teams never had a losing record. The 76ers won 50 games in their first season, 55 in their second year and 62 last year. But despite such top players as Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins, the 76ers failed to draw at home.

The 76ers also did not win any NBA championships under Dixon, and last season, even playoff games failed to fill the home

court at the Spectrum. In April, Scheinfeld said the team's regular season attendance averaged 11,448, while they needed 15,500 to break even.

The loss of fans and the failure to win the title apparently led Dixon to unload the franchise.

"For me, it won't last too much longer," Dixon said in April, contemplating the attendance figures. "The financial impact of this is so great that, with the current attendance and the current costs, it's just impractical for me to continue much farther."

Dixon purchased the Sixers in 1976 from Irv Kosloff, a Philadelphia paper manufacturer who retained an interest in the team. Kosloff said he would retain his interest under the new ownership.

"I have certain connections with the team that will be continued," Kosloff said. "But that's not what's important now. What's important is what's happening."

Besides the 76ers, Dixon has owned a portion of the Philadelphia Eagles football team, and at one time was the second-largest stockholder in the Phillies baseball team. He also owned the Philadelphia Wings lacrosse team.

Katz, a former grocer, life insurance salesman and burglar-alarm entrepreneur, is an avid sports fan and a 76ers season ticket holder.

# SPORTS

## Youth Center schedule

Submitted by George Smith, Youth Center Director  
SWIM LESSONS

There are only three more sessions to enroll in for the summer swim lesson program. These are July 13-24, July 27-Aug. 8, and Aug. 10-21. Offered between 8 a.m. and 12 noon are polywogs, beginners, advance beginners, intermediates, and swimmers. Lessons are open to the general public as well as membership.

All classes are taught by a qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.

Recent graduates in polywogs were Sarah Cannon, Will Winborne, Keitha Stokes, Brandi Simpson, Cory Turk, Tiffany Lane, Veronica Santacruz, Ryan Handley, Matt Daves, LeeAnn Abney, Cameron Black, John McBride, Stefan Bressler, Dustin Miller, Lance Ferland, Steven Masterberti, Greg McDaniel, Lyndi Wood, and T.J. Crawford.

Recent graduates in the beginners were Heather Gerald, Shely Melear, Cory Wagner, Becky Snider, Johnny Hawley, Lisa Campbell, Wendy Winkleblack, Mark Cowan, Richard Trusty, Reneay Bland, Heidi Sims, Cheryl Etheredge, Aaron Black, Matthew Clark, and Shana Molitor.

Recent graduates in the advanced beginners were Julie Gortmaker, Shane Hamilton, Shelly Hahn, Rocky Pritchard, Jason Landry, Cory Stevens, Ruth Hinds, Salil Mohan, Doug Winkleblack, and Trina Ison.

### RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTION

For those of you who would like to know how to play racquetball, we have some classes now going on to give you these instructions. The boys' and men's classes are presently going on with the girls' and women's classes in the next two weeks, you can still get into these classes by calling Tim McCaughy at 665-4381. Full details will be given when you call.

### MEMBERSHIPS

There is a membership for all activities and all ages at the Center.

The regular Youth Center membership allows you the use of the old gym, swimming pool, and recreation hall. The hall club membership allows you the use of all racquetball courts, exercise machines, and weights, sauna and whirlpool, and jogging track along with the privileges extended to regular members. The tennis memberships allows you use of the jogging track and tennis courts while the combination membership allows use of all of our facilities. We have family, individual or husband and wife categories.

### Dumas tennis tourney reset

The Dumas Tennis Tournament scheduled July 16-19 has been postponed until Aug. 13-16. The tennis courts are currently being resurfaced.

Byron Nelson won 18 professional golf tournaments in 1945, a record.

George Archer, who is 6-5, is one of the tallest men ever to play professional golf.

### Ladies play tonight

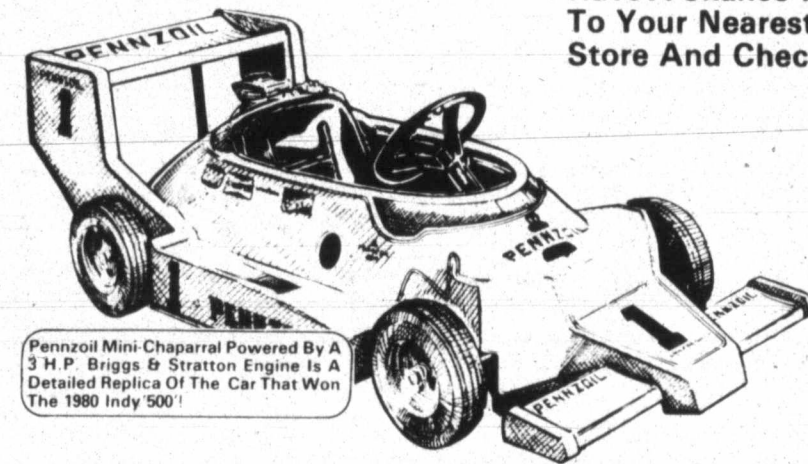
Four games will be played tonight in the Women's Industrial Fastpitch Softball League at Hobart Park.

On field one, Holtman Tank Trucks meet the Nugget Club at 7:45 p.m. while T Shirts Plus tackles Lindsey Furniture in the second game.

On field two, Dunlap's Industrial goes against Harvey Roth in the opener and Kyle's Welding plays Guarantee Pest Control.

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EDWIN MOSES of the United States is seen in action in the 400-meter hurdles relay during Wednesday's International track and field meeting in Milan. Moses, a world record holder, won the event in 48.35. (AP Laserphoto)

## Yankee owner to unload secret weapon to end baseball strike?

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Tommy John, self-appointed pollyanna of the New York Yankees, sees a crack in the baseball strike.

"Maybe I'm too optimistic, but I have faith that the strike will end soon, within the next three days," says John, the Yankee pitcher.

John's high hopes, despite noise by most other players to the contrary, are linked to the efforts of George Steinbrenner. The Yankee owner is reportedly working on a plan — as yet unrevealed publicly — that hopefully will snap the logjam between players and owners.

Apparently, that will be one of the matters discussed when major league owners meet in midtown Manhattan tonight.

"I think George can do it — his idea is close to what the players have been proposing since April," says John, who didn't elaborate on Steinbrenner's secret weapon.

"And I think that the other liberal owners — the guys like (the New York Mets' Fred) Wilpon, (the Texas Rangers' Eddie) Chiles, (the Baltimore Orioles' Edward Bennett) Williams — will follow and create a sort of momentum."

John says if the strike does end within the next few days or so, "it'll be because of George's new proposal."

Steinbrenner will be among 26 major league owners expected to be at tonight's meeting chaired by Ray Grebey, chief negotiator of the owners' bargaining committee in these strike talks. There were reports that Grebey lacks support from all 26 owners and that tonight's meeting might be a stormy one.

"I have unanimity where I need it, on the board of director of the Player Relations Committee," he said. "You never expect unanimity from 26 clubs. If you get a 26-0 vote, it's a fix."

Grebey said he was not angry with Chiles and Williams, identified earlier as the only owners who have not sent telegrams of support to the PRC.

"The last time I talked to Eddie, he said I had his complete support and he said he was going to pray for me the next time he went to church," Grebey said. "I'm not mad at Mr. Williams, but I doubt Ed prayed for me."

Earlier this week, players met here and reaffirmed their unified stand against management. "I'm expected that the owners will throw their wholehearted support behind their negotiating committee as well in tonight's meeting."

"I'd be willing to bet anything that the meeting results in strong support for the committee's position," says owner Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox. "If the meeting had occurred prior to last Saturday I

think it would have been different. But our committee made a major move Saturday."

Reinsdorf's reference was to last Saturday's negotiating session between management and players, where the owners came up with a new proposal in an effort to resolve the key issue in the strike, free agent compensation.

They proposed a limit of 12 on the number of ranking-free agents who would require professional players as compensation in any re-entry draft. The proposal was rejected by the Major League Players Association and Grebey says that management was prepared to alter its offer, but never got the opportunity because the players' union broke off talks.

Grebey said he wished to continue the negotiations Wednesday, but had to attend a National Labor Relations Board hearing on the union's unfair labor practice charge that the owners have failed to bargain in good faith.

"We've made some moves and had some more to make last Saturday when we asked the union to stay and negotiate," Grebey said. "I'd have rather postponed this hearing (Wednesday) and spent the time at the bargaining table."

In answer to Grebey's contention that the players shut off any further discussion Saturday, Marvin Miller, head of the players' union, insisted that Grebey was at fault himself for discontinuing negotiations at that time.

"It has now come out that Mr. Grebey had considerable more room than he gave our committee Saturday," Miller said Wednesday. "He was authorized to make a more liberal proposal and didn't do it."

Miller didn't say how he knew of the supposed latitude possessed by Grebey. But Grebey was quoted in the New York News Thursday editions as saying, "I had the authority to go further. There was room to move." However, he did not elaborate on this position.

Reinsdorf, who ad Wednesday's NLRB hearings, said he wasn't aware that Grebey was authorized to offer more than he did.

"I do know what he did," said the White Sox owner. "He made a major move and he said everything was negotiable. Whatever coalition of militant or moderate owners there might have been a disintegrated Saturday when Mr. Grebey made that proposal."

The players, Reinsdorf said, should have reacted with a counter-proposal, adding: "The people I talk to who I would consider moderate consider it an insult that there's no counter-offer and all there is a stonewall."

## Calvin resigns at Amarillo College

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Amarillo College Athletic Director and men's basketball coach Jim Calvin has resigned his post to enter business in Dallas, college officials say.

The 41-year-old Calvin, who had 35-37 record in Western Jr. College Athletic Conference during four seasons of play, announced Wednesday he was stepping down. AC President John Mundt said he has "already received a lot of calls on the job."

"I think we ought to be able to have a coach hired within three weeks, four at the outside," Mundt said. He said AC would "recruit nationally" to fill the post.

In four years at AC, Calvin's best season with the Badgers was a fourth-place conference finish in 1979-80 play.

## Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press

The Tulsa Drillers exploded for eight runs in the third inning, but had to withstand a strong rally in the ninth inning Wednesday night to take an 11-10 Texas League baseball victory over the Arkansas Travelers.

In other Texas League action, Jackson shut out Shreveport, 4-0. Amarillo beat El Paso, 9-2, and San Antonio whipped Midland, 6-1.

Dave Kable's ninth homer of the year helped give Arkansas a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Tulsa sent 13 men to the plate as they scored eight runs in the third inning.

The Drillers held an 11-7 lead in the ninth before Arkansas scored three runs to narrow the score to 11-10 with one out and the tying run at third base. Fred Tisdale then struck out and Tom Nieto fled out to end the game.

Ron Darling, 2-0, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Jim Gott, 3-5.

Marvell Wynne had a home run as the Jackson Mets shut out the Shreveport Captains, 4-0.

In addition to Wynne's homer, Jackson got help from Bill Haslerig, who had a single, double and triple to drive in two runs.

The winning pitcher was Mike Lowry, 6-5. Alan Folkes, 9-4, was the loser.

Catcher Ron Tingley had five hits in five trips to the plate as the Amarillo Gold Sox beat the El Paso Diablos, 9-2. Tingley had a double and four singles to drive in three runs.

Tim Hamm, 9-6, went the distance to pick up the pitching victory. Tagged with the loss was Mike Madden, 5-6.

## Connors now a team player

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've always been a loner. I'm not a team man in any way," says Jimmy Connors. But Connors' decision to join the U.S. Davis Cup team for the first time since 1976 has boosted his country's chances in this weekend's series against defending champion Czechoslovakia.

Connors and Wimbledon champion John McEnroe will play the four singles matches for the U.S. team, while veterans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz will play the doubles in the best-of-five quarterfinal competition at the National Tennis Center. Two singles matches will be played Friday, the doubles Saturday and the remaining two singles matches Sunday on the fast, cement courts.

"There's a lot of experience on our team," observed Arthur Ashe, the non-playing captain of the U.S. squad. "All the players we have here are used to pressure situations and play well on cement. Jimmy won the Open here in 1978 and John won it here the last two years, so they've shown they play well here."

Czechoslovakia's key player is 22-year-old Ivan Lendl, who is ranked fourth in the world behind McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Connors. Tomas Smid, Pavel Slozil and Stanislav Birner complete the Czechoslovakian team.

"We have two strategies," said Ashe. "One strategy is to beat Smid twice (in singles) and win the doubles. The other strategy is to try to win 5-0. But Lendl is so good it's not out of the realm of reality that he could win two singles. That brings us back to our first strategy."

And that strategy relies on winning the doubles, where Smith and Lutz have a 12-1 record in Davis Cup competition dating back to 1968. They are generally considered the second-best doubles combination in the world, behind the team of McEnroe and Peter Fleming, who beat Smith-Lutz in last week's Wimbledon final. Ashe said Smith and Lutz were picked because he did not want McEnroe to play three best-of-five set matches in three days.

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## MVP turns down Texas baseball offer

SEMINOLE, Okla. (AP) — Curtis Morgan of Seminole has been offered a full scholarship by Texas University, but he's walking away from baseball to continue his present job as vice president of Tiger Trucking Co., a tank truck service started by his father 10 years ago.

Curtis was the Most Valuable Player in the Junior College National Tournament in Grand Junction, Colo., last May as he hit a sizzling .636 while leading Seminole Juco to a second-place finish. He was also on the juco all-American team.

It's normal for MVPs at the JUCO tournament to sign pro contracts, or at the

very least, sign with a major college and get a chance to play two more years.

"Texas offered me everything, a full scholarship. But I just didn't feel I could go down there and be satisfied. I am tired of playing baseball. I am just ready to go on and do something else."

Curtis, who's 21, has been married for nearly a year and he's been working for the trucking company since he was 14. "I drove a truck for a while," he says, "and I am in management and sales now."

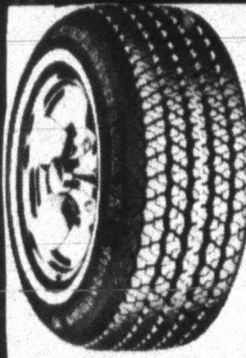
"I don't think not going on to a four-year school will hurt me financially. We run 19 trucks."

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P205/70R14 \$69 P225/75R14 \$74

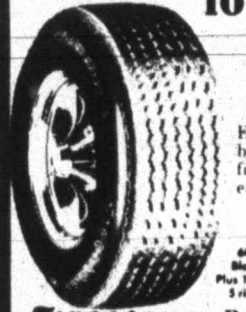
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The 721 combines all the features you want in a tire: steel cord belts that minimize tread wear, a computer designed tread for superb traction, and gas economy due to its easy rolling radial construction.

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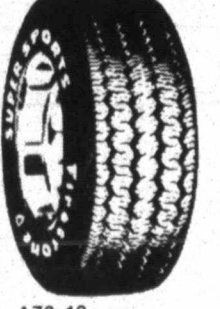
Economy priced to fit your budget. Available in sizes to fit most domestic and foreign cars.

\$21

Firestone Polyester Cord DELUXE CHAMPION™

| Size       | Price Each | F.E.T. Each | Size    | Price Each | F.E.T. Each |
|------------|------------|-------------|---------|------------|-------------|
| 155-80D-13 | \$24       | 1.48        | G78-14  | \$35       | 2.28        |
| A78-13     | \$24       | 1.58        | H78-14  | \$36       | 2.52        |
| B78-13     | \$28       | 1.71        | 5-60-15 | \$32       | 1.61        |
| C78-13     | \$29       | 1.84        | 600-15  | \$33       | 1.69        |
| D78-14     | \$30       | 1.87        | F78-15  | \$36       | 2.20        |
| D78-14     | \$32       | 1.93        | G78-15  | \$37       | 2.36        |
| E78-14     | \$33       | 2.04        | H78-15  | \$42       | 2.57        |
| F78-14     | \$34       | 2.14        | L78-15  | \$44       | 2.84        |

## Firestone Fat, sassy and classy!



RAISED WHITE LETTER Super Sports

\$39

A70-13 Plus 1.84 F.E.T.

| SIZE   | Price Each | F.E.T. Each | SIZE   | Price Each | F.E.T. Each |
|--------|------------|-------------|--------|------------|-------------|
| A70-13 | \$39       | 1.84        | G70-14 | \$53       | 2.72        |
| D70-14 | 49         | 2.20        | F70-15 | 52         | 2.63        |
| E70-14 | 50         | 2.36        | G70-15 | 54         | 2.79        |
| F70-14 | 51         | 2.55        | H70-15 | 59         | 3.01        |

Prices Plus Tax

## Pickup, Van & RV tires

Firestone ALL TERRAIN™



7.9x14 rwl 6 ply \$59 10x15 rwl 4 ply \$69 11x15 rwl 6 ply \$79

Plus 2.85 F.E.T., 4.34 F.E.T., 4.58 F.E.T.

Rugged tire patterned after the Firestone tire that ran the Baja. Tough, deep tread for great traction on or off the highway. Bold raised white letters.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE TIRES

LOW AS \$47 700x15 6 ply plus 277 F.E.T.

AMERICAN WAGON WHEELS 4 FOR \$109

WHITE WAGON WHEELS 15x7

See our entire wheel selection competitively priced. Lugs & caps extra installation available.

\* Prices, Services & Credit Terms in This Ad Available at Firestone Stores — See Your Independent Dealer For His Prices, Services, Credit Terms & Hours

## Air Conditioning Service

\$1700

Most Fords, Chevys and Plymouths

We'll test for leaks; check and add up to one pound of Freon; adjust all belts; clean condenser; check hoses and final performance. Parts, and additional materials and major repairs extra.

## FRONT END ALIGNMENT

5-YEAR—50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT

\$34

Our skilled mechanics set caster, camber and toe in to original specifications.

\$17

Most American cars except Chevies and compacts with front wheel drive & or MacPherson suspension. Parts extra if needed. No additional charge for factory air or top-on bar.

## MONROE MONROE-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

\$15 EACH

Installation Available

## COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL

only \$85

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC 4-WHEEL DRUM-TYPE

Most American Cars

We install front brake pads, new front seals and return springs; rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid; then road test the car.

Gas-saving tune-up

4-cylinder cars \$34

6-cylinder \$38 8-cylinder \$44

We install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery & charging system, inspect rotor, distributor cap, PVC valve, ignition cables, air filter crankcase vent filter, vapor canister filter.

Add \$10 For Cars Without Electronic Ignition. Some Air Conditioned Cars Slightly Higher.

## Firestone "36" battery

\$39

Economically priced battery that's backed in writing. Great for normal service use in moderate weather conditions. Price includes installation.

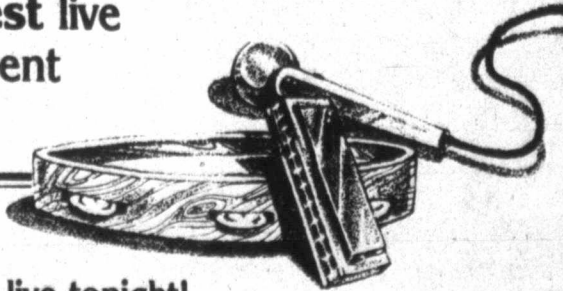
90 DAY SAME AS CASH on revolving charge

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Now open. Peppertree Square Center, in Amarillo

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Billy Pritchard live tonight! Happy Hour 4-9 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

Chelsea Street Pub

2600 PARAMOUNT IN PEPPERTREE SQUARE CENTER

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127 percent poverty?

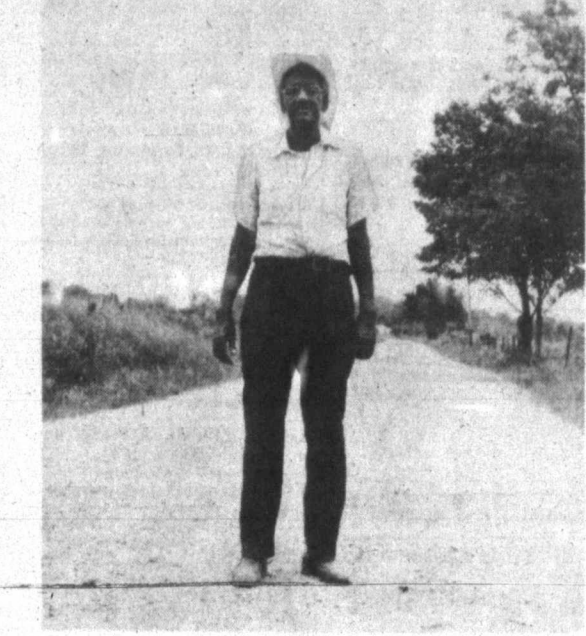
# Nation's poorest town may lose its title

By Tom Tiede

MEMPHIS, Ala. (NEA) - There is not much to set this community apart from the profusion of micro villages in America's rural reaches. The flies bite the cattle in the fields, the dogs sleep under the shade of large pecan trees, and the old people sit on porches to watch the road dust rise and settle. Yet Memphis does have one distinction. It is officially the poorest town in the nation. In fact, the federal government says Memphis is more than poor. When census figures are computed with income samplings, the community has a poverty rate of 127.27 percent. This means the government believes that for every 100 people in Memphis there are 127 who are categorized as impoverished.

The figures are impossible, of course. And the government knows it. Officials say they are based on a faulty census formula; the formula is a creation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and it measures poverty by dividing unemployment statistics by 1976 population estimates.

The formula works well when it's applied to large cities with stable populations. But it is inconsistent when applied to smaller



JAMES McDANIEL, age 71, stands in the community's only road. Most kids still leave town after high school, he says. "But what we got now is new blood coming in. People with ideas and energy are moving here from the cities."

places, where populations can change dramatically. The population of Memphis, for example, has more than doubled since 1976, and the poverty formula does not accurately reflect it.

But if the government's mathematics are erroneous, its conclusion in this case is

not. Memphis, Ala., is definitely poor. Located on the Tombigbee River, close to the Mississippi line, only a handful of the town's 135 residents are working; the rest receive various forms of public assistance. The mayor, Jimmy T. Williams, says there are no

jobs at all in the community, and only a few in surrounding Pickens County. "A couple of the men work in factories in Columbus, I have a full-time job, and that's it. We're not 127 percent poor, that's silly, but we are close to being 95 to 96 percent."

The mayor adds quickly that the poverty is not necessarily debilitating. "I mean you don't see nobody starving or anything." Just the same, the situation is a far cry from the days when this tiny river town was young and full of beans; that was in the 1800s, when Memphis was a paddleboat landing.

Resident James McDaniel, 71, remembers the better days. He says the boats came up from Mobile, and they were jammed with pretty women and costly cargo. "There were 700 people in Memphis then," McDaniel recalls, "and lots of money. We had big stores here, and the road was crowded right up until dark."

But by the turn of the century the era of the river traffic was ending. And in 1913 the last boat from Mobile stopped to call. After that McDaniel says the landing was closed, as were the stores, and most of the people moved away. A few blacks with nowhere to go were the only ones to remain.

Today Memphis is all black. And quiet as growing cotton. There is one small grocery store, behind a Coca Cola sign, and chickens pick up pebbles from the only street. One resident has planted the hulks of abandoned automobiles on his property, and city hall is located in the mayor's living room.

The mayor says the location of city hall could change. He is trying to get the government to donate a trailer house for the purpose. "I don't mind using my home," he explains, "but it's the principle of the thing. We have to have a

proper city hall if we're ever going to get anywhere in Memphis."

In other words Mayor Williams thinks there's still hope for the isolated village. And many of his neighbors agree. James McDaniel says most of the kids still leave town after high school, "But what we got now is new blood coming in. People with ideas and energy are moving here from the cities."

Mayor Williams is an illustration. He's a one-time soldier who moved to Memphis five years ago and thereafter began to put new life in the place. He orga-

nized an election in which 55 registered voters agreed unanimously to re-incorporate the town and to create a mayor-council form of government.

Since then Memphis has begun to collect \$100 a month income from gasoline taxes and revenue sharing. The community has talked the government into employing a few residents under a job training program, and it has received a \$400,000 federal grant to build a new water system (indoor plumbing).

In addition, the town's long-range employment prospects may be improv-

ing. The Tombigbee River is part of a huge federal effort to form a waterway from Mobile to Tennessee, and new traffic will mean new jobs. If there are enough new jobs Mayor Williams says Memphis may soon lose its poverty ranking.

That ranking could change in any event, actually. Because the government is chucking the formula that makes Memphis the poorest place in the Union. Officials say diligent Washington experts are now preparing an all new formula that, happily, will not permit more than 100 percent poverty anywhere.

## What makes Gregory fast?

# Hungry humanitarian's impact erodes

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Dick Gregory came to town the other day, to protest proposed budget cuts that would affect the poor and aging. He knelt to pray in the White House driveway and was arrested and hauled off to jail, where he began a fast to demonstrate his solidarity with the underprivileged.

There was a note or two in the papers.

Otherwise no one paid attention. Yet the event served to remind, if a reminder is necessary, that at a time when hunger striking has been elevated to an expedient art, when people as diverse as Vietnam veterans and Irish terrorists are doing it, Gregory may still be the champion politically motivated non-eater in the world.

Others have gone hungry longer, such as the Scot who in 1966 fasted for 382 days, and others have had more dramatic weight loss, i.e., the professional wrestler who once shed 507 pounds in 36 months. But Gregory has been fasting on and off now for 14 lean years - and, what is more, for worthy causes.

Recently he's been on two fasts simultaneously. Two! Count them, two! Last May, he visited Atlanta to say that he would take no solid food to protest the unsolved murders of young people there; then, in the capital

jail, he announced that he would condemn the budget cuts by deleting all liquids.

Was the Scot so motivated? Hardly. Did the wrestler complain about federal austerity? He did not. Gregory alone denies himself time and again, on the average of every three months actually, for liberty and justice, for peace and love, and in the name of all men irrespective of national origin.

It should be inserted here that he wasn't always so idealistic. The one-time nightclub comedian recalls with regret that he used to think more of hamburgers than human rights. He weighed nearly 300 pounds, and wenched, although, in his defense, he was brought up in an urban environment - St. Louis, Mo.

He dropped out of college, he had 11 children, he told traveling salesman jokes in the ranks of the U.S. armed forces, but then, in 1967, he missed his first meal. The occasion was the Vietnam War. Demanding its termination, Gregory fasted from Thanksgiving to the New Year and was reduced to 95 pounds.

And the rest is legend. Over the years Gregory (now 157 lbs) has fasted to condemn unemployment, police brutality, political corruption, Indian repression, prison reform, rape, the covered-up conspiracy

to kill Martin Luther King Jr. and the presence of wriggly matter in the public drinking water.

In all, he claims he's been on 60 hunger strikes. He's also been arrested 100 times. Given the frequency of both activities, they have often occurred in tandem, and for this Gregory is now receiving some criticism. Questions have been raised as to whether he's wearing holes in this form of protest.

Let's be frank about it. Some are openly accusing the world-class humanitarian of becoming humdrum. The charge is that no one any longer knows when one of his hunger strikes begins and another ends. Do they end? Does he ever eat? Is it possible that since 1967 he's gone 163 months without food?

The answers are yes, yes and no, and you read it here first. Gregory says his longest fast was two months in Iran, for the sake of the hostages, but otherwise they average a few weeks. He likewise says he eats between strikes, but not much, because he doesn't feel right when he's too comfortable.

As for a 163-month fast, he agrees it's an interesting thought, but impossible. He thinks the longest one could live without food is about 100 days or so, and he does not intend to find out specifically. He may be a champ,

but he's not a fool. He says nothing is worth deliberately starving to death for.

"I remember once during Vietnam I got a call from some people who were so upset with the war that they wanted me to help them die of hunger. I turned them down. I wouldn't think of it. I said, man, don't ask me, I want people to live. Go to the Pentagon, I said, they want people to die."

And there you have it. From Gregory himself. He says he fasts a lot because there are a lot of injustices that require it. Besides, he doesn't much like food anymore. Especially water.

Having said this, he also states that he understands the concern of those who've lost count of his sacrifices. He admits his impact may be eroding. When Irish Bobby Sands died, there was high drama; when Dick Gregory announces another moment in the longest running road show of his kind, the gloss is lost.

Still, Gregory must go on. He has a reputation to protect, a title to defend, and there are some miseries he hasn't yet protested. And if public attention slips too low, he says he may just proclaim a glutton strike, in the name of this or that, and everyone will by God notice when he gains 200 pounds.

## New trade for former miner

# He makes bargain-priced tombstones

By Garret Mathews

JOLO, W. Va. (NEA) - Earl Rife was walking through a country cemetery one day, not doing much of anything, when he noticed a good many plots lacked tombstones.

This set the former coal miner to thinking. "I figured the families couldn't afford those fancy \$200 models, so they just decided not to have a stone," recalls Rife.

"Well, I was a pretty good carpenter in my time, so I came up with the idea of making homemade tombstones. That was nine years ago when the doctor took me out of the coal mines on account of black lung. I reckon I've made 400 or so stones since then."

Rife worked 22 years in area coal mines, finally retiring in 1972. He is generally a pleasant enough fellow, but the delay in obtaining his black-lung benefits is enough to make him cuss.

"I don't know why I can't get my damn money when a lot of young, healthy men have gotten theirs," he says sadly. "That (not getting his benefits) is why I have to hustle all the time with the headstones and the used clothes."

Rife says it used to be commonplace for rural carpenters to moonlight as tombstone makers. "You don't see men like me much any more, though," he adds. "I guess the funeral homes are slowly getting all the customers."

Rife mixes his own cement and pours it into one of two wooden molds. Exactly two-and-one-half hours later Rife gets out his plastic letters that came from Hong Kong and makes imprints in the still-wet cement.

The upshot is birth and death data in lettering more or less straight and in spelling more or less correct.

"My tombstones look like the kind they had back in the Civil War - you know, the little letters running all over the stone," he says as he examines his handiwork on a couple of 100-pound demonstrator stones that rest in



"THE ONLY THING I don't do is deliver," says Earl Rife, a retired coal miner who has turned out some 400 tombstones in the past nine years. "I'm not about to lift one of these babies."

an informal display outside his modest dwelling.

The 68-year-old man is separated from his wife. Home these days is a three-room, box-like abode that has a coal heater for a center of attention. A padlock keeps intruders out when Rife is away selling used clothes, another enterprise he uses to pad his monthly Social Security check.

"Tombstones are real important to mountain people around here," he says. "Mine might not be as slick as those you'd get from a funeral home, but the quality is there, believe you me."

Rife didn't charge for his first few headstones. "I would walk through old cemeteries and remember which graves weren't marked too well. Then I would contact the family - I know 'bout everybody on both sides of the mountain - and ask if they'd let me make 'em a stone."

"I made it plain I just wanted to experiment and that there wouldn't be any charge. After a while I got better with the cement and the forms and then I started charging."

He got \$20 for the first tombstone that he sold. Nowadays, with cement running almost \$6 a bag, he charges \$60 for a large

tombstone and \$35 for a smaller one.

"I don't really make a lot of money at this," he grins after telling the story about two of his homemade creations that were trucked to Ohio and arrived just in time for the graveside rites. "It just gives me something to do."

It takes a good 24 hours for Rife to turn out a tombstone. Those are careful hours because there is risk involved.

If he waits too long, it can be well nigh impossible for him to remove the footer from the concrete. If he gets impatient and calls his job finished too soon, the stone can crack.

"I keep on working until I get it right," Rife says as he shows how his made-in-Hong-Kong letters sometimes slip on the cement and cause a name or a death date to be out of line.

"The only thing I don't do is deliver," he says. "I'm not about to lift one of these babies."

Rife is not limited to run-of-the-mill rounded tombstones.

"I've put a few crosses on top and once I put a picture of the man and his wife on the stone," he says. "All I had to work with was an old tinplate picture, but it didn't

turn out too bad. I even add a little limestone dust if someone wants me to get fancy."

So far Rife has not been asked to put poetry on any of his stones, but he says he is up to that challenge, too.

"I'll just have to squeeze the space a little, that's all," he says.

Rife is not exactly what you could call a professional businessman.

For one thing he doesn't even have a sign advertising his craft. He makes do with a couple of tombstones outside his door.

"Hell," he laughs. "I don't even have a car. I can't pitch my sales much further than Jolo or Bradshaw."

But although he has not yet purchased a fancy cash register or anything like that, Rife has amended his pricing to fit these uncertain times.

"Unless I know a person, I get half my money up front before I get the cement out. I ended up making three stones for free for this one man and I learned my lesson," he says stubbornly as he uses his fingernail knife to smooth out a rough place on the top of one of his demonstrator tombstones.

## News in brief

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The Navy is expected to announce stricter enforcement of a drug ban after the disclosure that nearly half of the sailors tested for marijuana use had recently smoked the drug, officials say.

The Navy said a survey conducted last Dec. 9 in Norfolk and San Diego consisted of urine tests of more than 2,000 sailors aged 18 to 25. The tests, called 95 percent accurate, revealed that about 48 percent of the sailors had used marijuana or hashish within the previous 10 days, officials said.

Those who were ordered to submit to the tests were granted immunity from prosecution.

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) - An 18-year-old man who shot an arrow into the air and made Gertrude the goose a cause celebre has been fined and forbidden to go hunting

for a year: Joseph J. Heckenkamp of Brookfield apologized in Waukesha Circuit Court Wednesday for shooting the Canada goose. He was fined \$117.20 - a \$60 fine, a \$7.20 state penalty assessment, a \$5 fee for court costs and a \$45 Department of Natural Resources assessment.

The goose, nicknamed Gertrude by would-be rescuers, was shot in April and managed to elude the nets and doped food of the Department of Natural Resources until a 14-year-old boy caught up with her June 29. The arrow was still sticking out of her thigh. It was removed, and the bird recovered.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The makers of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" are being sued for \$100 million by the former treasurer of the Worldwide Church of God, who claims

they stole the idea for the movie.

The Superior Court suit, filed Wednesday against producer George Lucas, director Steven Spielberg and others, claims the idea for the film came from former church treasurer Stanley Rader and an archaeologist friend, who also was an official in the church.

An attorney for Lucas called the charge "ridiculous."

Rader contends that he was developing a film version of archaeologist Robert Lawrence Kuhn's story and submitted it to International Creative Management talent agency in 1977. ICM represented Spielberg and had once represented Lucas.

Rader is an adviser to Herbert W. Armstrong, 89, patriarch of the Pasadena-based church which claims 100,000 members. Rader said the suit had nothing to do with the church.

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.

# CARRIERS WANTED!

The Pampa News has several in-town routes now open and is looking for energetic people who want to earn a little extra money. You must be at least eleven years old and not more than one hundred eleven and willing to work.

Routes available in vicinity of the following streets: Barrett, E. Foster, E. Francis, E. Harvester, Doucette, Reid, Osborne, Gordon, S. Hobart, Love, N. Faulkner, N. Zimmers, W. Crawford, S. Gray, Prairie Village, Magnolia.

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(Circulation Department)  
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403 W. Atchison 669-2525



# Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It just so happens that Paramount Pictures has a film in the can featuring a conservative who just happens to be the country's first woman Supreme Court justice.

"It's one of those rather happy coincidences," said Laurence Marks, Paramount's vice president of West Coast marketing. "It's sort of nice to take advantage of something positive in the world. It's so unchic to sound positive, but it is the case."

On Wednesday, one day after President Reagan nominated Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor for the high court, Paramount was scrambling to move up the release date for "First Monday" in October.

In the movie, Jill Clayburgh plays the role that Mrs. O'Connor will fill if the Senate approves Reagan's choice. "First Monday" had been scheduled for release next February or March, said a studio spokeswoman, but Mrs. O'Connor's nomination prompted Paramount to give the movie an edge over others.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Jerry Lee Lewis, although confined to the

intensive care unit of a Memphis hospital, has filed a \$5-million federal suit against Elektra Records. The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court at Nashville, claims that Elektra owes Lewis an undetermined amount of money in excess of \$10,000. It seeks the \$5 million in punitive damages.

Lewis, 45, remained in serious but stable condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital South at Memphis, where he underwent emergency surgery June 30 for a stomach perforation.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — If someone approaches you with an offer to sell a diamond-studded gold belt very cheap, call Maury Wills — or the police.

Mel Exber, president of the Las Vegas Club, said Wednesday that thieves had made off with the \$50,000 jeweled belt awarded to the former baseball player in 1962 from his hometown casino.

Exber said thieves apparently unbolted part of a plexiglass case containing Wills' Hickock Award belt. He said the award was presented to Wills as the outstanding athlete of 1962, when he set a major league record by stealing 104 bases. Set into the gold belt were 27 small diamonds, plus a two-carat diamond, ruby and sapphire, he said.

## Public Notices

### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 8.571 miles of Signing, Pavement Marking & Delineation From 1 Mile West of McLean To 1 Mile West of McLean on Highway No. 1140, covered by EACI 40-1 (136) 134 in Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., July 15, 1981, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORKING RULES OF THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, TITLE VI OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964 (78 TEX. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the basis of race, color, or origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of T.L. Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 8-19 July 2, 9, 1981

### Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit under the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice of publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

THE PALACE  
318 W. Foster  
Pampa, Texas  
Mailing Address  
1133 Juniper  
Pampa, Texas 79065

Yong Hui Menkhoff  
1133 Juniper  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Hearing July 13-11:30 a.m.  
Gray Co. Court House  
B-25 July 9, 10, 1981

### NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH OFFICE

This is to inform the public that on July 20, 1981, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas, has filed an application with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas for permission to establish a branch office to be located at, or in the immediate vicinity of, 25th and Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas. Anyone who wishes to file a protest of the application, or who wishes to be heard in connection with the application, should file the protest with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas, on or before July 27, 1981. Any protest must be in writing, must be received at the Dallas office on or before July 27, 1981, and must be accompanied by a copy of the protest to be filed with the Dallas office. Anyone who wishes to be heard in connection with the application, should file a written statement with the Dallas office on or before July 27, 1981. Any statement must be in writing, must be received at the Dallas office on or before July 27, 1981, and must be accompanied by a copy of the statement to be filed with the Dallas office.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BRANDY AUTOMOTIVE 411 S. Cuyler. Open daily from 8:00 to 3:30. Phone 669-2251.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and FIRMING. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-3012.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday, July 6, Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 7, Stated Communications. Members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thurs. 7:30 P.M. Study & Practice. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Applegate Secretary.

## Shop Pampa

### AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM. Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM. Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays. LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM. Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM. Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM. Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturdays and Sunday. ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM. McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM. Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM. Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

### HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center. 700 W. Francis-Pampa. 665-3451. Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-43, 25; BPS-673, 6-84; BP-601R, 3-42, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

### PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Ledors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray 669-6694.

LEAVE THE Striped Sunshine. Billy Daniels will bail you out of jail. 12% percent rates. Terms arranged. Call 665-7377 or 669-9163 or collect to 1-868-2121.

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### LOST & FOUND

LOST, BOXER 9 month old goes by "Festus". Reward offered. Call 665-7597 after 6 p.m.

FOUND - YOUNG Female Siamese with White Flea Collar. 1328 Charles. Call 669-3632.

LOST - SMALL Longhaired Brown dog from 706 N. Frost on July 4th, half Pekinese, half Chihuahua. Answers to Chubby. 12 years old, family pet. Call 669-2903 - Reward.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa. New location, Loop 171 North. 669-2941 or 665-2773.

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

## BUSINESS SERVICE

Snelling & Snelling. The Placement People. Suite 103 Higgins Bldg. 665-6528.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES. Bill Cox Masonry. 665-3667 or 665-7236.

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454. Propane Bottles Filled. Propane Systems Installed.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE. Ronnie Johnson. 102 1/2 E. Foster. 665-7701.

Fugate Printing & Office Supply. Pampa's other office Supply. 210 N. Ward. 665-1871.

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

H&R Water Well Service. Guaranteed Work. Dave Richardson, 669-9439, 669-2052. Pampa, Texas.

Jett Specialty Company. 114 E. Francis. Custom Redwood Signs.

## BUSINESS OPP.

For Sale. Lots-Burger. 928 S. Barnes. 1-806-665-3327.

Business, equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business AND your own home. Only \$55,000.

WELL ESTABLISHED Pet shop for sale. Doing good business. Call 665-1282 or 665-2231.

## AIR CONDITIONING

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

A.B.C. HEAT and air. Sales and service. Central, refrigerated air. Ron Browning, 665-6091 or 669-9252.

## APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

## CARPENTRY

Ralph Baxter. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8246.

Lance Builders. Building/Remodeling. 669-3949. Ardell Lance.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustic ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breeser, 665-3377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY. U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 7 S.S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS. 669-3947. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Allen, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship. U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, additions, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, floor leveling, roofing, 669-7747.

Clorence Johns Construction. General Contractors, Steel buildings, Residential, Commercial, Industrial builder. Quality Guaranteed. Estimates. 806-846-2873.

REMODELING BY Darnall Construction. Room additions, siding, garages, windows, acoustic ceilings. Call Jim, 665-6776.

## CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS. Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans, 429 N. Hobart, 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

CARPET SALE. Completely installed. Free Estimates. JOHNSON. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Covall's Home Supply. Quality Carpet. Our Prices Will Floor You. 415 N. Banks. 665-5861.

## DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck, 665-9632.

DITCHES: WATER and drainage. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING 4-inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Gaston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

## GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Saw Chisels Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and FIRMING. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-3012.

## INSULATION

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8140. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIOR, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Pletcher family, 665-4642.

PAINTING WANTED - Man and wife team, neat, experienced, references. Minor patch repair, 10 percent off senior citizens. 665-6483, 665-2684.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-8336.

SCHOOL TEACHERS - interior and exterior painting, acoustic ceilings, good job at fair price. 669-3475, Steve Forter.

## PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL. Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SERVICE 1 time or monthly. Serving the Pampa area 17 years. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

## Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Repping-Repair-Remodeling. Heating-Air Conditioning. Free estimates. 665-8603.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, Electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

REPAIR, REMODELING, repping, sewer lines and sink lines unstopped and cleaned. Harold Baston, 666-7783 or 665-5822.

## Plowing, Yard Work

MILLER'S ROTILLAGE SERVICE. 665-7376. 669-7279.

GRASS SEEDING, tractor rotilling, leveling, thin lawns overseeded. Dirt work, loader, box blade, dump truck. Debris haul, tractor mowing. Tree and shrub trimming. Yard clean up. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

LAWN MOWING and yard work wanted. Reasonable prices. Phone 669-7950.

HAULING, MOWING, Edging, flowerbeds, alley cleanup, air conditioners, odd jobs, 669-3515.

## RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

RENT A TV-color-Black and White, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'S. Sales-Rentals. 4-Year Warranty. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Zenith and Magnovox. Sales and Service. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service. 322 S. Cuyler. We service all makes. Call 669-2532.

## ROOFING

CONKLIN RAPID Roof, best roofing available. Pitch, re-roof, Free Estimates. Otis White 669-9586.

WOOD SHAKE Composition, asphalt. Built Up. Gravel. 20 Years experience. Phone 669-3596 or 665-4903.

## SITUATIONS

YARD WORK, painting, fence repair, handyman, Large or small jobs. Contract or hourly. 665-7566.

LICENSED CHILD care, my home, Monday-Friday, Day or Night. Call 669-9748.

## HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

Vacation Time On Your Hands. Put it to work with Avon. Earn \$6.00 or more an hour. Call 665-8597.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

DIRECTOR OF Nurses position available. Please call or apply in person between 9-5, 435-5403, Perryton Village. Nursing Home, Fernytown.

BONANZA. Assistant manager needed. Apply in person. Bonanza Family Restaurant. 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Pampa Mall.

## HELP WANTED

JCPENNEY NOW taking applications for Sales Personnel. Hours vary from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per week. Must be able to work some days and some nights. All Company benefits available. Please apply to Personnel Office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATURE LADY for Church Nursery, toddler age group. 4 to 5 hours. Sunday's. Call 665-5114, 8:30 till 12:30, Monday thru Friday.

NIGHT HELP Needed - 19 years of age or older, clean and dependable. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

WE NEED an experienced machinist and valve repairman. Top wages and benefits. Call 665-8575 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 665-3629.

THE PAMPA Club is now accepting applications for the following positions: Waitresses, Bus Boys, and Dishwashers. Apply in person between 11 and 2 p.m., Second floor, Coronado Inn.

FULL AND Part-time custodial personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

WANTED LVN'S. Contact Kathy Dennis, Monday thru Fridays. Call 665-5746.

NOW TAKING applications for carpenters and roof workers for bridge construction. Apply at office located in Alanreed, West of P.M. 291 on I-40 or call 779-3111. An equal opportunity employer in all phases of work. Clearwater Contractors, Inc. Box E McLean, TX, 79057.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE Co. has immediate opening for one agent in Pampa. Full company benefits, established clientel. Contact Bill Quarles, 665-6682 or 806-373-9434. Amarillo.

CAL FARLEY'S Boys Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of home parent trainees. Start a career in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy rural environment. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For more information, contact Jim Dillingham at 806-534-2212.

NEED 2 Journeyman Mechanics for Oilfield and Industrial Gas and Diesel Engine repairs, also Compressor work. Top pay and benefits. Call Doug Carlisle at Waukesha-Pearce Industries, 669-3258.

HOUSE OF Lloyd new hiring gift and toy demonstrators, party plan, free no obligation. Detention Fee and obligation. Call JoAnn, 806-857-2553.

DOMESTIC HELP wanted: part time, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 3 or 4 days per week. 665-1620.

DEPENDABLE PERSON wanted for Maid job. Apply in person, Ask for the Nurse, Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

## LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and industrial Gas and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

## SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and ironing cleaners. Singer, Sewist and Service. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

## TREES & SHRUBBERY

TREE SPRAYING and deep root feeding. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

## BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 428 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209.

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301. Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2 inch sch. 80.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE - 6 Row Lister Hydraulic markers. Call 669-3251.

## Good To Eat

WILL OPEN on Ranger Peaches, July 11, \$7 bushel, you pick. Sechrist Orchard 4 miles West of Wheeler.

## HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 665-6506.

Wright's Used Furniture. 513 E. Cuyler. 665-8843.

RENTH YES, RENTH Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner: Boydine Bosay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart. Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances. 413 W. Foster. 665-1173.

NEW KIRBY'S \$100 off. Rebuilt Kirby, \$99.95 and up. Compact, Filter, Queens, and Rainbows all \$100 off sale prices and everything in stock.

AMERICAN VACUUM.







# Winston



**This is your world.  
This is your Winston.  
Smooth. Rich.  
Taste it all.**



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KING: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, 100's: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.