

The Pampa News

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Daily.....15¢ Sunday....25¢

Agriculture official is worried about future of state's farmers

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

"He may be short of stature and squatly of body, but the unassuming frame of Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown hides a lightning mind, a backwoods politician's smooth humor and an intense believer in freedom.

Brown was in Pampa Wednesday as guest speaker at a combined Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Coronado Inn.

As a preamble, Brown told the 250 persons gathered at the luncheon, "I'm fixin' to stir you up like you've never been stirred up before."

Brown told the assembly that currently Americans are paying 14.9 percent of their disposable income for edible groceries. He said in England 33 percent goes to food, and in Russia, 55 percent.

"Where else but here can a mother reach into the shelves at the grocery store and feed their babies with absolute certitude from the items they pick up?" Brown said.

He warned that the 14 percent was too low to cover the costs to the farmer

"Farmers and ranchers have to make a profit and 14 percent is too low for them to do it," he said.

Brown said he was concerned about the future of agriculture in Texas.

The average age of a Texas farmer is 57 years old, he said. "Of great concern to me as a commissioner of agriculture is how difficult it is for young people to enter farming. They either have to inherit it or marry it," he said.

"We must design a way to bring young people into agriculture," Brown added.

Brown predicts that in the future Texas will be covered with small farms, with the chickens in the front yard and the gardens in the back.

Urban sprawl and the loss of prime agriculture land is also worrying the agriculture commissioner, he said. As an example, Houston has expanded 82 miles into excellent farming land, he said.

Despite the difficulty in young people going into agriculture, Brown said a trend to corporate farming will tizzle.

Less than one percent of the agriculture in Texas is corporate farms. They just haven't been

successful," he said. "The big farms are those operated by families."

Foreigners buying Texas land is something which should be watched, he noted. Foreigners presently own less than one percent of Texas farmland, he said.

Currently, Texas legislators are considering a bill to regulate foreign buying of land.

Brown is not in favor of state regulation of land buying, however.

"If some rich Arab came up to me and offered me \$5 million to buy my land, I don't want the state to tell me I can't sell it to him," he commented.

Brown prefers selling to the foreigners, having recently returned from the Republic of China where he successfully negotiated a contract to export 17 million metric tons of grain and 450,000 bales of cotton.

A holder of three degrees from Texas A & M University, Brown said he was qualified to tell an "Aggie" joke. He then proceeded to tell how a bridge built by an Aggie fell when the ribbon was cut at the grand opening. When asked why the bridge fell, the Aggie replied, "I guess I put the decimal in the wrong place."

Using this analogy and a liberal sprinkling of humor, the state agriculture commissioner said Texans must put their decimals in the correct places — intelligent participation, love, hard work, and faith.

"We still have to participate. If we don't, our freedom will slowly slip away," he said. "Freedom is a fragile thing we must continue to care for."

"If we don't intelligently participate in our country, someone will write the rules for us," he added.

Brown emphasized the need for hard work.

While in the Republic of China, Brown noticed the country, one-twentieth the size of Texas has only one and a half percent unemployment.

"They put people to work over there. If they don't have any work for them, they'll start them opening doors for those who do," he quipped.

"Too many people around here want to work eight hours and keep eight hours, and they want to do it at the same time," he added.

"You do not have the right not to do the best you can," he concluded.

Iranian president ousted by Khomeini

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has finally decided the power struggle between Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the Islamic clerical faction, and Bani-Sadr has lost.

Khomeini, the undisputed leader of the revolutionary regime, fired Bani-Sadr Wednesday as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, the official news agency Pars reported.

A spokesman for Khomeini said the 47-year-old economist would continue as president. But he will be a powerless figurehead since his conservative foes in the Islamic Republican Party control the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, and the government.

Lacking a strong political party of his own, Bani-Sadr had been trying to develop a power base in the armed forces to offset the clerics who control the IRP. But the Iranian Land Forces Command announced its "complete allegiance" to Khomeini without support for any party. Tehran Radio reported the joint staff command of the land, air and naval forces announced it would henceforth take orders from Khomeini.

Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported from Tehran that Bani-Sadr also handed in his resignation as president but Khomeini rejected it. A spokesman at the presidential office in Tehran, reached by telephone, denied this, saying Bani-Sadr's resignation as

president "has been ready" since last year and Khomeini has not accepted it.

A spokeswoman at Bani-Sadr's office said he was in western Iran Wednesday inspecting the battlefield, and had no public comment on his dismissal.

Since the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was overthrown in February 1979, two principal factions — one liberal and secular, the other ultra-conservative and dominated by the Moslem clergy — have vied for control of the Iranian revolution and its course.

The liberals scored when Bani-Sadr,

who spent 17 years in the West, won the presidency in January 1980. But the clerics and their party won overwhelming control of the Majlis in elections later in the year and took over the government.

In the power struggle that followed, the clerics and their political front man, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, denounced the Western orientation of their opponents. The liberals charged that the clerics were out of touch with the modern world and their government was incompetent and incapable of rebuilding the economy.



REAGAN BROWN — "You do not have the right not to do the best you can."

Polish party head gets reprieve Wednesday night

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist Party Central Committee gave party chief Stanislaw Kania a reprieve Wednesday night, ducking a showdown vote on his refusal to crush the liberal movement and leaving him in control despite Soviet criticism.

The 140-member committee adjourned after a heated, two-day debate at which hardliner Tadeusz Grabski charged that the 11-man party Politburo, of which he is a member, in its present composition and under the leadership of Kania is unable to lead the country out of the crisis.

Kania proposed an immediate vote of confidence in each member of the Politburo, the Polish news agency PAP reported. A majority of the committee rejected this after a lengthy debate, postponing the crucial test for Poland's top party leaders.

The meeting was held after receipt of a letter from the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee urging a crackdown on "counter-revolution" in the party and the Solidarity labor federation.

The letter said Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski promised tough action but instead conceded and compromised. It called on the Polish party to "reverse the course of events" and again raised the threat of Soviet

military intervention, saying "The offensive by anti-socialist forces, threatens the interests of all our community, its cohesion, its integrity and the security of its borders."

Kania at the opening of the committee meeting said the party would curb unrest but would continue the reforms begun last year when he replaced Edward Gierek after the nationwide wave of strikes that produced the independent labor movement and a growing reform movement among the party rank and file.

Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski said Kania's promised crackdown coupled with continued reform is "the best political line for Poland and the party and are by no means a capitulation line."

When Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski also spoke up for Kania's leadership, he was interrupted by the stamping feet of other committee members but responded, "By thumping you cannot thump out reality."

Some speakers proposed postponing the party congress scheduled next month to debate the sweeping reforms instituted since last summer's strikes and approve the future course for the country.

Band is enjoying Hawaiian sights

By LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

HONOLULU — Two Pampa grandmothers were seen kissing Don Ho late Wednesday night during his Hawaiian Show which was attended by most of the Pampa High School Band members and friends.

Virgie Wesner and Martha Hadley were the lucky Pampa grandmothers who were called on stage by singer Don Ho, because, according to Ho, "Grandmothers are the bosses in Hawaii."

Everyone from Pampa was gifted with the traditional Hawaiian leis as they first stepped on the island.

Aloha is the pass word and even the most travel weary Pampans came to life after the first sight of the Pacific island.

The band groups arrived in Hawaii between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, after four and six hour flights. One of the groups was treated to a movie on the large 747 United Airliner. It was Hawaiian food and Hawaiian treats aboard the flights, increasing everyone's curiosity about

their destination.

Everyone is soaking up Hawaiian culture today as they depart on a tour of Old Honolulu.

It was overcast today at 6 a.m. in Honolulu (11 a.m. Pampa time), but the group was assembling for the day's activities.

Among the places on the tour agenda are Iolani Palace, the only royal palace on U.S. soil, the Governor's Mansion, state capitol building and the world famous statue of King Kamehameha the Great. Then to the Punchbowl Crater where the men who died for our country in the Pacific Theater are interred at the National Cemetery of the Pacific. The crater itself is an extinct volcano, ironically named by the ancient Hawaiians — The Hill of Sacrifice.

Also on the tour is a two hour stop at the Ala Moana Shopping Center, one of the largest in the world.

The Pampans will be treated to the Tavana's Polynesian Review tonight with dinner featuring a buffet menu and entertainment by Hawaiian, Fijian, Samoan, Maori and Tahitian dancers.

Plane shipment to Israel suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, stopping short of a definite ruling that Israel violated an agreement to use American-made arms for defense only, is suspending delivery of four F-16 fighters to Israel "for the time being." But for now, no other reprisals are being taken.

Officials at the White House and the State Department said the suspension, following the Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor Sunday, would have no immediate effect on large military shipments to Israel due to start next month.

Israel called Reagan's decision "unjust," expressed deep regret and disappointment, and said its destruction of the nuclear facility was a wholly justifiable act of self-defense to prevent "an implacable enemy" from building atomic bombs.

Israel's friends on Capitol Hill took a similar line, while others said some action, even temporarily suspending

shipments of just four planes, is necessary to drive home the point that agreements are meant to be kept.

The suspension was ordered Wednesday under provisions of the 1952 Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement, in which Israel pledged not to use military equipment provided by the United States "to undertake any act of aggression against any other state."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., criticized the action, saying that "after more thorough review, the administration will be compelled by the evidence to conclude that the mission was in fact an act of self-defense by Israel."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., called the suspension "the right decision under the circumstances."

The chairmen of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs committees said their panels will consider the issue soon. Senate hearings could open as early as next Wednesday.

Local couple's solution to high energy costs

By SHEILA ECCLES
Staff writer

They tower and glisten in the sky, they quietly hum an unknown tune. They take an unlimited Panhandle resource and convert it into something as valuable as gold...

They create energy — the wind generators — invented through necessity.

Bob and Fauneme Mack of Pampa are the local energy pioneers.

They inquired for several years into the alternate energy situation and recently installed two wind generators at their home just north of Loop 171.

"We first thought about using some type of solar devices. But the solar equipment was cumbersome and quite a bit more expensive," Mack noted.

Determined to find a way to save energy and still heat, cool and light their large home, Mack attended a wind generator show in Amarillo.

"We found a wind generator company that had been established for seven years. They had done the most work to get all the bugs out of their product and provided the best product and the best service," Mack said.

After carefully studying several systems Mack decided that the wind generator could provide what he wanted.

Two wind generators have been humming on the Mack property for one week and so far "no problems," Mack said.

"Well it is not really complicated if you contact the right people to install the equipment. A local electrical company did all the pre-electrical work and it was not too complicated, at least

not to them," Mack said.

The wind generator equipment consists of a 60-foot pole topped with two 16-foot white blades. The pole is set in a 2-foot by 5-foot cement pad with four other cement pads holding guy wires that secure the pole.

Each wind generator with its 32 feet of blade fits neatly in a 100-foot lot, but city lots are usually not that large.

There is also a sort of humming noise conducted by the wind generator that might cause some neighbors to be less friendly. So the wind generator is now mainly used by farmers, ranchers, some businesses, or persons living on the edge of the city. With technology advances, it probably won't be too long before there are models small enough for lots within the city," Mack said.

The wind generator can be lowered on its side by the use of a winch for cleaning and maintenance. Cleaning and maintenance are recommended once every three or four months.

"We will just be cleaning the blades and checking for loose nuts or bolts," Mack said.

Easy maintenance, lower utility bills, sounds like the answer, however, Mack did mention the price.

It is definitely a financial investment. Wind generators cost in excess of \$10,000 each. But if you have a large area to heat, light and cool, you may find a wind generator an advantage," Mack said.

"We have two homes on this property — we are living in one and we are in the construction, renovation stage in the other. Each home will be all electric and if the wind generator can pay the

electric bill — it will be worth it," Mack said.

Mrs. Mack has the odd job of somehow incorporating the two tall poles into the property landscape. "Now that the generators are in position, I can get out there and get to work on the yard. I thought we were building a large home here, but those poles almost dwarf it," Mrs. Mack said.

The government is kindly interested in people who make their own energy. There are considerable tax deductions for the users of wind generators. Actually you may be able to get your money back in three to five years," Mack said.

Wind generation companies currently have such a backlog of orders, an order may take as long as two years to be filled. Mack knows this for a fact — he waited one year for his wind generator to be delivered.

"There was a book advertised on the market for about ten dollars that explained how to build your own generator — somehow they made it sound much less complicated than it really is," Mack said. "I know — I bought one."

"The beauty of this type of energy is that the utility companies must buy whatever electricity we produce and do not use. But if the wind stops — we have to buy it back from the electric companies," Mack said.

To date the electric company will pay Mack 2½ cents per kilowatt — it will cost him 6½ cents per kilowatt to buy it back — but he doesn't intend to buy very much of it.

"The utility companies have really

been very cooperative in this venture," Mack said.

"Our generator will produce 110 volts, 220 volts — and 440 volts — it produces the same electricity that the electric company does," Mack said.

When the wind velocity increases, the blades do not turn faster — the rated capacity is 25 kilowatts. They do produce slightly more, but when the wind picks up the generator feathers out and slows down," Mack said.

The water well on the Mack property is also wind powered.

"When we first started thinking about alternative energy sources — we didn't think about the water well but we went ahead and tied into the wind generator," Mack said. "Again so far no troubles."

The concept of the wind generator has been around for some 40 years, Mack explained.

"The earlier wind devices only produced about six volts and extra power was stored in small batteries," Mack said.

Local residents have expressed a strong curiosity about the glistening, space age wind generators. On almost any day a car or two can be seen creeping along Highway 70 — driver and passengers looking upward — wondering.

The Mack's say they have had numerous inquiries about the benefits of the wind generators. To date, at least three or four other residents of this area have decided to try the wind generators.

"I guess the most obvious benefit of the wind generator is the conservation of energy — and helping to insure some for future generations," Mack said.



TWO WIND GENERATOR towers, north of Loop 171, can be seen whirling in the sky on the Bob Mack property. The wind generators, according to Mack, "conserve energy so there will be some for future generations." (Staff Photo)

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no services for Friday reported to the Pampa News.

deaths and funerals

MARGARITA DIAZ

Mrs. Margarita Diaz, 58, of 944 E. Denver died at her home Wednesday.

She was born July 20, 1922 in El Paso and had been a resident of Pampa for 20 years after moving here from Plainview. She was a member of the St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one son, Antonio Diaz of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Alvarado of Pampa and Miss Frances Diaz of Amarillo; five sisters, Maria Munez and Augustina Montoya both of El Paso, Anita Paveras of Riverside, Calif., Tetra Garza and Helen Vargas both of Pampa, and ten grandchildren.

MADGET ZUEKER

Mrs. Madge T. Zueker, 63, of 311 N. Wynne St. died Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born Sept. 3, 1917 in Pampa. She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Three G's Sewing Club, the Aquila and Pricilla Sunday School Class, and the Christian Women's Fellowship. She was named cook of the week in 1973, was superintendent of the First Christian Church Sunday School and was on the board of the First Christian Church. She married John B. Zueker on June 8, 1938 in Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Dr. Joe of Edmond, Okla., and Jack of Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Jill Henry of Houston and Ms. Jan Morse of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Edmund H. Lutz of Euclid, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials may be made to the First Christian Church.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rena Johnson, 1016 N. Dwight
Rosa Switzer, 1003 E. Fisher
William Tyler, Pampa
Cindy Glass, McLean
Eric Kidwell, Amarillo
Neva Davis, 1032 S. Dwight
Max Molberg, 1806 N. Nelson
Brook Furrh, 2604 Comanche
Gregory Haddock, 1125 sirroco
Schaub Steven, 1924 Lea
Sandra Cook, 912 Fisher

Dismissals

Triska Alexander and baby boy, 1221 Charles
Vivian Bichsel, White Deer
Susan Britten, Groom
Esther Dorsey, 204 E. Tyng
James Gunn, 1319 Williston
Martha Jackson and baby boy, 400 N. Perry
Grase Moser, 1504 W. Kentucky
Dorothy Rainey, 1601 W. Somerville
Debra Seely, 621 Dean
Fred Smith, 403 N. Russell

Jean Sperry, 1331 Garland
Virgil Weaver, White Deer
Laura Williams, Texhoma, Okla.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shirley Carter, Wheeler
Cherry McDonald, McLean
Louise Bland, McLean
Patricia Dunkle, Shamrock
Claude Montgomery, Shamrock
Neva Neely, Shamrock
Tim Martin, Wellington
Laudenn Sutton, Sayre, Okla.

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter, Wheeler

Dismissals

Bonnie Lewis, McLean
Randy Chapman, Borger
Joel Parrish, Shamrock
Mary Peacock, Shamrock
Jack Wardlow, Shamrock
Delfino Cantu, Wellington
Alice Dickenson, McLean
Anna Mayfield, Shamrock
Rosalee Atwood, McLean
Mella Hill, Shamrock
Ohmer Smulcer, McLean

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Lasagna or Tacos, pinto beans, green peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	29 1/2
Wheat	3.69	Dorchester	20
Milo	3.20	Getty	61 1/2
Corn	5.20	Halliburton	57 1/2
Soybeans	5.95	Ingersoll-Rand	73
		InterNorth	31
		Kerr-McGee	67 1/2
		Mobil	56 1/2
		Penney's	22 1/2
		Phillips	37 1/2
		PNA	94 1/2
		Schlumberger	92
		Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	34
		Teneco	38 1/2
		Texaco	35 1/2
		Zales	26
		London Gold	464 3/4
		Chicago June Silver	10 1/2

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Mike Thompson, 412 N. Roberta, reported the theft of about 24 miniature cars from his residence. A value was not listed.

Allie Pate, 109 N. Wynne, reported someone had entered her residence by pulling a screen from an open window. Damage to the screen was estimated at \$18.50.

David Harris reported for Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, 1200 S. Sumner, that someone had entered the building and had taken two speakers.

Don Feller reported for Feller's Bookkeeping, 825 W. Francis, that someone had shot a hole in the window of the business. The window was valued at \$400.



POLICE CHAPLAIN, Ed Barker, left, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, climbs in with Pampa police sergeant Michael Hartsock. The two are heading a police chaplaincy program here where local ministers will ride along with police officers on patrol to assist in crisis situations where a minister might be needed. (Staff Photo)

Ministers aid police in crises

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

An innovative, ride-along chaplaincy program, brought from the west coast, is being implemented in the Pampa Police Department.

The idea of local ministers riding with police officers was spear-headed by Ed Barker, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, and police department liaison officer, Sgt. Mike Hartsock.

The formal purpose of the chaplaincy program as written by Barker is: "to enhance the police department's ability to provide service to the community."

Barker said, "The purpose beyond the written one is that the ministers are at the scene to provide the follow-up needed many times in crisis situations. To give counseling beyond the reach of the law."

The minister said the assistance must be asked for by the persons involved in the situation.

"It isn't a religious program as much as a diffuser," Barker said. He explained that having a minister present at a crisis will help calm those

involved in a potentially violent situation. Then, if asked, the minister can give comfort and counseling, or referrals, if needed.

The program was officially launched last week, Hartsock said.

He said a dozen ministers have applied for the chaplaincy programs.

Prospective chaplains must appear at an oral board and pass a screening test, before they are approved as a ride-along chaplain.

Hartsock said 10 local ministers have appeared before the board and more applications are now being considered.

Hartsock and Barker estimate about 25 Pampa ministers will be accepted as chaplains.

Barker explained, "We're not just giving applications to any guy off the street. We're sending out applications to people with training in counseling and psychology."

Hartsock said the program will also be able to help the police officers as well as others.

Chief of Police J. J. Rzyman interjected that one of the goals of the chaplaincy program is to provide the

police officer with someone to talk to if he needs to. Rzyman added that police work is one of the highest stress jobs there is.

Hartsock agreed, saying, "The chaplain gives the officer someone to visit with in confidence. He helps officers as well as the public."

Police chaplains will wear a black shirt and white clerical collar when riding with the police officer.

Barker said the collar was not to denote the denomination of the minister, but to make it clear that the man is a minister, not a police officer.

Should a police chaplain be called from his home to the scene of a crisis and does not have time to change into his collar, Barker said the chaplain will have an identification tag with a picture clipped on his shirt.

Police chaplains will be on call at all times, even though one may not be riding with an officer at the time, Barker said.

Barker, recently moved to Pampa from California, said the program has worked successfully in several California cities.

city briefs

TUNA SALAD sandwich and salad lunch special \$2.69 Health Aids, 305 W. Foster

PASTEL PORTRAIT classes by Mary Pineda, June 15 through 19 Day and evening classes. Sign up at The Hobby Shop, 110 E. Francis. 669-6161.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics 22nd Anniversary Sale. Adv. TOP O' Texas OES will have installation of officers Saturday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall W. Kentucky.

fire report

No fires were reported during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

minor accidents

10:35 a.m. — A 1978 Ford, driven by Steven Dale Jorenson, 26, of 313 N. Wells, came into collision with a 1973 Buick, driven by Vicky Lynn Green, 16, of 2228 N. Christy, in the 100 block of East Foster. Jorenson was cited for improper backing.

11 a.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet van, driven by Joseph Garcia, 34, of Amarillo, came into collision with a 1969 Ford pickup truck, driven by Leona Lina, 60, of Pampa in the parking lot of Ideal, 800 W. Francis. No citations were issued.

Israeli official reacts to suspension

JERUSALEM (AP) — Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said today he is optimistic that Israel will be able to smooth over differences that led to the U.S. decision to suspend delivery of four F-16 fighters to Israel.

"We are not happy with the American decision," Zippori said in the first official reaction from Israel. "We see it more as a misunderstanding, which, when explained, will permit the situation to return to normal."

The Reagan administration Wednesday announced its decision to hold up the F-16s while it determines whether Jerusalem violated terms of a 1952 arms sales agreement by using U.S. planes in Sunday's attack on a French-built Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The sales agreement allows Israel to use American military hardware only for defense. Israel says that is what it was doing by wiping out the reactor it said was built to produce atomic bombs for use against the Jewish state.

"All our weapons are used for self-defense," Zippori said. "What is considered our self-defense, however, will only be determined by Israel, and not by any other nation, no matter how friendly it is."

Zippori said he hoped the American decision would not be the start of a larger crisis in Israeli-U.S. relations, and he already had "hints from the Americans that there some."

He said Israel was "very sorry" about the American decision, and

viewed it a most serious matter. Prime Minister Menachem Begin apparently is banking on a surge of public support for the attack to push him over the top in his re-election campaign, but Shimon Peres, his Labor Party rival, claims the raid was tainted by politics.

Neither campaigner commented publicly on the F-16 suspension.

Facing a June 20 election showdown, Peres called a news conference Wednesday to accuse Begin of "subordinating national and economic considerations to election needs," and said Israel should have relied on diplomacy to disarm the Iraqi nuclear threat.

Republicans plan budget strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders, told that some committees are skirting "the letter or the spirit" of President Reagan's budget-cutting blueprint, are writing a program of their own to keep his austerity plan from unraveling on the floor.

By seeking to achieve on the floor a victory that may not be possible in committees, GOP leaders would be employing the same strategy they used last month to substitute their spending targets for those backed by the Democratic leadership and approved by the House Budget Committee.

The strategy succeeded when 63 Democrats, most of them conservatives, bucked party leaders and voted with the Republicans.

Congressional committees are scrambling to meet a Friday deadline for slashing about \$35 billion from the fiscal 1982 budget. But not all the work is to the administration's satisfaction.

Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, met privately Wednesday evening with Republican leaders and GOP members of the Budget Committee to discuss the progress of the administration's recommended budget cuts.

After the meeting, Stockman complained about the way House committees were handling their budget-cutting chores.

"In some cases a good-faith effort is not being made to comply with either the letter or the spirit" of the budget outline approved earlier, he said.

Earlier this month, Stockman said Congress would be guilty of "deliberate sabotage" if it tried to restore billions of dollars in budget cuts called for in the spending guideline.

One Republican at the meeting, who asked not be identified, quoted Stockman as saying that Democrats who control House committees have been making cuts that are "technically correct, but not practical."

Earlier Wednesday, the House Education and Labor Committee reluctantly approved plans to cut \$12 billion from child nutrition, Head Start, school aid, assistance to the handicapped and public employment programs.

pulling the crust along to speed it up, according to Winkler.

He said some scientists speculate that the changes may be related to atmospheric pressure waves generated by the sun's heat or by interaction of the solar wind with the Earth's magnetic field.

To keep the nation's clocks even with astronomical time, a "leap second" is added periodically, Winkler explained. "Leap seconds" were inserted on Dec. 31 from 1973 through 1979, but to compensate for the speedup, last December's "leap second" will not be added until June 30, Winkler said.

Earth speeds up-but don't reset your clocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — If life seems faster today, it might not be your imagination.

The nation's chief timekeeper says that for the first time in a quarter century, the Earth's rotation has quickened.

This reverses — at least temporarily — an eons-old slowing pattern that has made the average day about an hour longer than when dinosaurs populated the planet, according to Dr. Gernot Winkler, head of the time division at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

The last rotation speedup was noticed by scientists in 1955, and the most recent major acceleration occurred in

the latter part of the 19th century, Winkler said.

Many scientists believe the long-term slowing is caused by the friction of the oceans, which are pulled by the moon's gravity.

"The whole thing is not really too well understood," said Winkler, who speculated that slowdowns may be caused by friction within the Earth.

The Earth's core spins faster than its crust, he said, because the ocean friction and pull of the moon act directly on the surface.

It may be that the core acts somewhat like a flywheel, occasionally

Scotty goes home at long last

By SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

"He wanted to see the world," Donald Ward said as he placed an ad in the Pampa News expressing his thanks to local media personnel and Department of Public Safety Troopers Norman Rushing and Johnny Carter for their help.

Ward is the father of the long-identified Scotty Lee Ward, 15, who was killed in an auto accident two miles east of Pampa May 5.

Scotty's body remained at Smith-Ellis Funeral Home while troopers Carter and Rushing tried unsuccessfully to identify the teenager with only scant information.

On June 4, the body was interred at Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors with a marker that said only "Scotty."

A news article concerning the burial of the unknown teenager was carried in various newspapers throughout the U.S. The story finally came to the attention of a family in Kansas City, Mo.

"Someone saw the article and the circumstances, clothing description

and approximate age matched my son," Ward said.

"Scotty's grandmother, who lives in Kansas City, Mo., was notified about the unidentified boy in Pampa. She called the Kansas City Police Department and with their help later identified a photo of the body - it was Scotty," Ward recalled hesitatingly.

Ward explained that he and his wife, Patricia Ann, are divorced. Scotty and an older brother, Randall Gene, lived with their mother in Kansas City, Mo.

The family did not even realize Scotty was missing.

"His mother thought he was in Colorado enlisting in the Army Reserves," Scotty told her he would call when he reached his destination - there was no reason for her to worry," Ward said.

Scotty left Kansas City, Mo. on April 30, hitchhiking with a friend, but for some unknown reason the two parted company in Tulsa, Okla., Ward said.

"Scotty's mother kept waiting for the phone call from him - but also thought that he would call for sure - tomorrow," Ward said.

Too much time had finally elapsed

with no word from Scotty, so Mrs. Ward called Scotty's traveling companion to Colorado.

It was after the call that Mrs. Ward learned Scotty had decided to see California.

At this time — the end of May — Mrs. Ward notified the authorities in Kansas City, Mo.

Ward said he was not aware anything was wrong, thinking Scotty was in school in Kansas City.

The entire story unfolded after the body was identified and Ward learned that his son was buried in a cemetery plot in Lefors.

Ward came to Pampa early this week from Marshfield, Mo. to make arrangements with Smith-Ellis funeral director Bob Ellis to have the body sent back to Marshfield, Mo.

"Scotty will be buried in a family plot in Black Oak Cemetery in Marshfield," Ward said.

"I saw my son in January," Ward said. "He had no plans at that time to go to Colorado or California."

"They were so different — Scotty and his brother, Scott liked to get up and go. He never met a stranger," Ward said.

Senate approves food stamp cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to cut about 1 million people from federal food stamp rolls and trim benefits for millions more is headed for the House after gaining overwhelming Senate approval.

Fending off efforts to cut the program by an additional \$1 billion, the Republican-controlled Senate approved \$1.8 billion in food stamp reductions next year. That is even more than Reagan called for, but it is based closely on his recommendations.

Similar legislation already is under

consideration in the House, where Democrats hold a majority.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition, said the Senate bill "minimizes the impact of the president's budget cuts on the poor people of this country" while restoring "an image of dignity and integrity to the food stamp program."

However, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, which drafted the bill, said failure to cut even deeper into the

program was a mistake.

"We must do more in terms of tightening up the extravagant welfare programs of all types," Helms said Wednesday following the 77-17 vote approving the bill.

"This Senate sent a message to the American people today, that message being, 'Don't look for a balanced budget soon,'" Helms said. "If we don't have the fortitude to reduce this bill today, I doubt if Congress will have the fortitude to make the cuts in spending needed to achieve a balanced budget."

Emergency agriculture loans now available

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers, or aquaculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Harold Sherrill, FmHA county supervisor said.

Those who need farm credit as a result of adverse weather conditions make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at Clarendon, Sherrill said.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken county will be accepted by Farmers Home until July 20, for physical and production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical

and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, or buildings lost through this disaster.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming (or ranching or aquaculture) operation.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Sherrill said.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of five percent

and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to reorganize the farm for greater efficiency and better production.

Gray commissioners to discuss hospital sale

Gray County Commissioners will be discussing the sale of the real and personal property at Highland General Hospital during the regular commission meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse. Representative Foster Whaley will

present information concerning changes in Texas State Legislation to the court.

Commissioners will also discuss the improvements to Perry Lefors Field and applications to the Federal Aviation Administration for future

funding.

The purchase of cemetery lots for indigent residents will be on the agenda for discussion.

Information concerning improvements to Highway 70 north of the city to Loop 171 will be discussed.



SHIPMENT SUSPENDED. Two workers at Fort Worth's General Dynamics plant check over a F-16 fighter plane Wednesday that was scheduled for delivery to Israel. However, the Reagan administration announced that the shipment was suspended in response to Israel's attack on a Iraqi nuclear plant. (AP Laserphoto)

Military construction approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost \$7 billion in military construction — including more than \$125 million for Texas — has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate for its approval.

The chief Texas beneficiaries would be Carswell Air Force Base, whose main project would be \$32.7 million in air-launched cruise missile support facilities, and Fort Hood, which would get almost \$16 million in classroom, shop and other facilities.

About \$1 million for data processing facilities has been earmarked for each of several Air Force bases in Texas.

Congress, giving its stamp of approval to a plea from the Defense Department, earmarked more money in the past "to improve work places, quality of life facilities and living conditions for service personnel."

The measure was passed, 311 to 36, with 20 of the 24 Texas congressmen among the majority. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, was the only member of the delegation voting against it. Democratic Reps. Mickey Leland of Houston, Richard White of El Paso and Ralph Hall of Rockwall didn't vote.

Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, occupied the chair and moderated over the 5 1/2-hour discussion that preceded the vote last Thursday.

The bill authorizes total construction of \$6.98 billion, about \$50 million less than the Department of Defense had requested.

The Armed Services Committee recommended the legislation, saying it had heard repeatedly that recruitment and retention problems "are related to compensation issues and living conditions."

The construction for the active forces cover 773 projects at 399 major military installations in the United States and overseas. Among them are 80 projects designed to improve work places, enhance housing conditions and provide for additional quality of life facilities for military personnel.

These projects include additional family housing units, shipyard modernization efforts, training barracks, maintenance facilities, utility improvements, enlisted personnel housing, and Guard and Reserve facilities.

California gets more than any other state, \$332 million, with Texas seventh. Behind California are Washington with \$225 million, Virginia with \$208 million, Georgia with \$160 million, Ohio with \$130 million, Maryland with \$130 million and then Texas.

Here is a breakdown of the military construction approved by the House for Texas:

ARMY
 Corpus Christi Army Depot: \$840,000 for energy monitoring and control system.
 Fort Bliss: \$4.7 million for training facility-Roland.
 Fort Hood: \$15,960,000, including \$2.2 million for battalion headquarters and classroom, \$8 million for tactical equipment shops and facilities, \$3.9 million for company administration and supply, \$660,000 for tactical equipment shop, \$430,000 for company administration and supply, and \$770,000 for an Occupational Safety and Health Act project.
 Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant: \$257,000 for a herbicide mix and pesticide facility.
 Red River Army Depot: \$2.72 million, including \$2 million for additions and renovation of depot operations and \$720,000 for an engine and transmission test facility.

NAVY
 Naval Air Station, Chase Field: \$9.16 million, including \$2.8 million for airfield pavements and \$6.36 million for 88 family housing units.

AIR FORCE
 Bergstrom AFB: \$2.58 million, including \$1.23 million for an aircraft maintenance unit facility, \$1.14 million for a data processing facility, and \$210,000 for land acquisition (perpetual assessment).
 Brooks AFB: \$3.11 million for an energy conservation investment program.
 Carswell AFB: \$39.81 million, including \$5.5 million for a flight simulator training facility, \$1.23 million for a data processing facility, \$410,000 for an air installation compatible use zone, and \$32.67 million for air-launched cruise missile support facilities.
 Dyess AFB: \$1.42 million for a data processing facility.
 Kelly AFB: \$3.55 million for renovation of unaccompanied enlisted personnel housing.
 Laughlin AFB: \$1.09 million for a data processing facility.
 Randolph AFB: \$3.36 million, including \$990,000 to add to and alter a data processing facility and \$2.37 million for an air installation compatible use zone (Seguin auxiliary field).
 Reese AFB: \$1,269 million, including \$1.14 million for a data processing facility and \$129,000 for an energy conservation investment program.

Clements calls special session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements told Texas legislators Wednesday there would be a special session July 13 to reconsider their major failures of the regular session that ended June 1.

"The call will be limited to these subjects only," Clements said after listing five major issues on which compromise talks broke down in the final hours of the 140-day session.

The 30-day special session must complete its work by Aug. 11 in order to submit any proposed constitutional changes for the Nov. 3 general election, Clements said.

Clements, who said even before the regular session closed that he would call a special session later in the summer, set this agenda for the summer session:

- Repeal of the state ad valorem tax.
- Creation of a Texas water trust fund.
- Congressional redistricting.
- Revision of the property tax code.
- Consideration of the medical practice act.

If a Legislature is unable to complete its business in a regular session, the governor has the power to call one or more 30-day sessions and specify the subjects to be debated.

"I have discussed the timing of the session and the issues to be considered with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, and we are in agreement," Clements said in a prepared statement.

"The call will be limited to these subjects only. Since the first two topics will require constitutional amendments which we want to submit to voters on the November general election ballot, early and prompt attention to these matters will be necessary."

A spokesman said Clements' call for the special session did not necessarily exclude discussion of some new plan to provide construction funds for state colleges not in the University of Texas or Texas A&M systems.

"If they could work out some sort of procedure where there would be a definite repeal of the state ad valorem tax included, the governor will consider that," said Jon Ford, the governor's press secretary.

Tiny worms may battle medflies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tiny parasite called a nematode may be a good way to battle the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly, a researcher at the University of California says.

"Our experiments with nematodes have had between a 75 and 85 percent success rate," said Dr. George O. Poinar, an invertebrate pathologist at the Berkeley campus, on Wednesday.

Poinar said that some species of the tiny worms prefer to invade the bodies of the fruit flies, killing them within two or three days.

"We do not say this is a substitute for the present eradication program," he said, "but it could be part of an integrated pest-control program in the soil."

State and local officials are fighting a costly battle against medflies in Santa Clara County in efforts to overcome an infestation that had posed the threat of a quarantine of California's massive agriculture industry. Flies have also been found elsewhere.

Ironically, certain types of nematodes are themselves tremendously destructive agricultural pests. But Poinar said the varieties attracted to medflies won't pose a threat.

"If they can't find a host in the soil once they've finished off the medfly, they just die," he said.

The nematodes, about half a millimeter long, are so hardy they can withstand months underwater and a year in refrigeration, Poinar said. They can be sprayed in water or poured onto soil infested by medflies.

"So far, our experiments have been laboratory controlled. Now we would like to expand the study to see if a similar success can be achieved in infested orchards," Poinar said.

Generator failure causes blackout

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A faulty valve and a malfunction in a backup generator knocked out electrical service, police and emergency communications, traffic signals and air conditioners on a day when temperatures soared to 100 degrees, officials said.

The malfunctions at the city-owned electrical power plant created hardships and inconvenience but caused no injuries Wednesday afternoon, officials said.

Because Lubbock is served by two electric utility companies, the failure at the Lubbock Power & Light Co. plant knocked out power only to about half of the city.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said the blackout started when a valve on a boiler stuck allowing too much water into the boiler. The boiler automatically shut down and a second backup generator malfunctioned.

The power failed at 2:40 p.m. for all of the LP&L's 34,000 customers. Officials said power was restored to most customers by 5 p.m. and to the entire system by 8 p.m.

The blackout knocked out police radio communications for a short time and all the city's traffic control signals. But police said the failure came during a shift change and gave them the increase manpower to direct traffic at major intersections.

Prisoner convicted in cocaine import plan

DALLAS (AP) — A federal prison inmate could have 15 years added to his sentence and be assessed a \$15,000 fine for his conviction on charges he conspired to import 2.2 pounds of cocaine into the country while incarcerated at the federal correctional facility at Texarkana.

Jurors took less than 30 minutes Wednesday to convict Joe Dee Hicks, who already is serving a life sentence with no opportunity of parole for a 1976 narcotics conviction.

Co-defendant Ronald David Leon also was convicted of two counts of using a telephone in the conspiracy. He faces a possible maximum sentence of 23 years in prison and a \$75,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes scheduled sentencing for July 10.

Defense attorney James C. Belt Jr. argued it didn't make sense for Hicks to attempt a cocaine deal from prison because he wouldn't make any money and it would jeopardize his motion for a reduction in sentence that is pending before U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon in Fort Worth.

However, assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Ethington said Hicks convinced himself in tape-recorded conversations with Mrs. Langley, who allowed DEA agents to tape her calls after her arrest.

Hicks testified he thought he was working as a Drug Enforcement Administration informant when asked his girlfriend, Dortha Brawner Langley, to purchase the cocaine in Colombia.

He testified he helped fellow inmate Erick Russman plan the cocaine deal and had written a letter to DEA agent Walter Fisher about the plan.

Hicks, according to testimony, served as a DEA informant in a case that uncovered \$12 million in heroin in 1978.

Russman told DEA agents about the cocaine deal and agents arrested Mrs. Langley at the Miami airport before she could board a plane for Colombia.

Legendary Texas Ranger is dead

DALLAS (AP) — Rufus Van Zandt figured he had been lucky in his life, fortunate to have dodged most of the bullets fired his way — luckier than the desperados who crossed his path.

He had been a Texas Ranger, a federal prohibition agent, a hunter and a soldier in two different armies.

Van Zandt once said he had been the target of so many bullets during his 50-year career that he felt lonely when he wasn't being shot at.

They buried the legendary Ranger today, more than 86 years after he was born in Huntland, Tenn. He died of a heart ailment Monday at Sam Rayburn Veteran's Hospital in Bonham.

Van Zandt killed his first man in Sonora, Mexico, when working as a cattle guard he caught a Mexican soldier cutting a steer from the herd.

"I had two choices then. Join the Mexican army or be arrested and shot," he said in a January 1980 interview with The Dallas Morning News.

He joined, but during his first battle he deserted on the colonel's horse, riding for 32 nights and hiding for 32 days until he returned to the United States.

In the years that followed, he lost count of the men he had killed and the men who had tried to kill him.

"My brother got to figuring it once, and when he reached 15, I told him to quit," he said.

"I came so close to being killed, it's not funny. I missed several times when I wished I hadn't. I've been in some very tight places when I wished I'd never been born."

Van Zandt once said "I've been very lucky. God has been good to me."

Van Zandt hired out as a horse breaker in Cheyenne, Wyo., and when World War I broke out, he enlisted.

He accompanied Gen. John J. Pershing in his 1916 expedition into Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa. In 1917, he was sent overseas, where he hit by shrapnel, shot by a machine gun and was gassed during the Champagne-Marne offensive in 1918.

When he returned to Texas he enlisted as one of 33 Texas Rangers. He patrolled a territory that covered 79 counties from San Antonio to El Paso.

Later he became a prohibition agent for the Justice Department, but said the government "had tamer ideas about shooting. We were told not to shoot unless shot at. I thought that was a little on the silly side."

During his stint as a federal agent, Van Zandt said, "I was getting shot at every day. If I was not getting shot at, I felt lonesome."

In March 1928, he began operating dude ranches that took big game hunting and fishing parties all over the world.

During World War II, he was a Special Services intelligence officer.

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Retiring farmer was a pioneer in Australia



MODERN DAY PIONEER. John L. Hay of Phoenix, Ariz., has just sold his farm on the Ord River in Australia's remote north west and is heading home after 18 years of battling monsoon rains, heat and pink bollworms.

KUNUNURRA, Australia (AP) — After 18 years battling heat, monsoon rains, the pink bollworm and the taxman, John L. Hay 3rd is leaving his farm in this outback frontier of Australia and heading home to Phoenix, Ariz.

"Hell, I'm not beaten. I made money. I've just retired," said Hay, who just turned 65 and sold his farm this week.

"We were the first generation of pioneers in this part of the world. It's the first generation of pioneers in any area that sets the stage for the second generation," he said.

Pioneer is a word they like in the Kimberleys, an area three times the size of England set in the northwest corner of Australia where salt water crocodiles infest the rivers, 30 species of snake inhabit the grasslands and the locals call it paradise.

"When I came here in 1963 the pub was in a quonset hut and there were 20 houses in Kununurra," Hay said. "Thirteen of us lived in one house built on stilts. My wife Carolyn used to cook the breakfast. Hell. We used to eat three pounds of bacon for breakfast."

Hay was one of six Americans and an equal number of Australians who took up irrigated government land at \$3 an acre after the construction of the Ord River Dam, considered by many to be Australia's great white elephant.

The Ord River Dam created a huge 800 square-mile lake in the Kimberleys, 1,365 miles north of Perth. It was supposed to encourage settlement and irrigated farms in Australia's empty north.

Although only 435 miles south of the Indonesian island of Timor, the Kimberleys has remained a sparsely-populated, cattle-growing area since it was first settled by Europeans in 1882.

"It reminded me a lot of Arizona," said Hay, who had cotton farms there before deciding to move to the Australian frontier.

"When I first came here in 1963, it was your typical frontier. The town had a population of 300. Before I die — and that'll be 10 years — it'll be 3,000."

Hay got preference in the ballot for irrigated land because he had served as a pilot officer in the Royal Air Force in World War II.

"I flew Mitchell bombers for the RAF and when America came into the war I transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps. I'd have preferred to have stayed with the RAF," he said.

"I came here because I'd heard it was very like the frontier America had been 100 years ago."

"It was bare land then. Only trees and the irrigation channel. Six of us cleared all 3,500 acres."

Hay, a lawyer, spent eight months of the year in Australia, the rest in Arizona looking after his interests there.

Cotton proved to be the downfall of the first generation farmers on the Ord.

"In the late 1960s we were getting more cotton to the acre than we were in Arizona, and they were getting the highest yields in the United States," he said.

"But the aphids and the pink bollworm hit us. We sprayed 29 times in 30 days and still lost 20 percent of the crop."

What Hay didn't say was that the Ord had turned into an ecological disaster area. A friend of his, Hecry Lyons who heads the Ord River project, described it this way:

"The cotton farmers were being eaten out by the pink bollworm. They learned that the only way to control the larvae was to spray it within two days of it hatching. So they sprayed every two days. This killed the larvae, but it also killed the wasp that ate the local caterpillar."

"The caterpillar was resistant to the spray, thrived without the wasp and ate the cotton. They also found that the bollworm was indigenous to the area because of native cotton trees. There was no way it could be eradicated."

"Then they found that the deildrin spray had contaminated the town water and the deildrin count in the cattle going to the meat

works was so high the government banned the slaughter of meat. It was a disaster."

But the Ord is getting back on its feet again, although the original pioneers like Hay are selling.

"In the past two years 80 percent of the farms have been sold to financially viable people who have the money and confidence to make the Ord a success," Hay said.

These include at least one Saudi Arabian.

"I'd say the Ord has long-range

possibilities. You can't look for immediate profits next year. It's still cheap land at \$200 an acre cleared with irrigation.

"I don't regret a year of it. If I had it to do over again, I'd do it."

The Ord is 185 miles south of Darwin, and 37 miles from Australia's Indian Ocean coast, has 500,000 acres below the Ord Dam available for cultivation. Only 24,000 acres are being cultivated at the moment.

Immigration officials worry about 'guest worker' plan

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Immigration officials say they wonder how they could enforce a proposed temporary "guest worker" program and still ensure that participants return to Mexico once their permits expire.

"We let someone in on a temporary basis and they want to stay. They see so many things are so much better here," said Larry Richardson, chief agent for the McAllen sector of the U.S. Border Patrol.

President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo talked about such a program this week as a means to relieve economic pressure many poor Mexican nationals feel to illegally enter the United States.

Richardson and other South Texas immigration officials said Wednesday they have not been consulted about the plan but feel it could work if implemented correctly.

"If they were selective with the people admitted, it's a feasible idea," said Robert Wooten, a 19-year Border Patrol veteran in Brownsville. "They should be screened to weed out those with a prior record who would be a poor risk."

"From what I have read about this, the

program proposed by Gov. Bill Clements, they would be allowed to seek employment anywhere in the United States. This would create a problem," said Hal Bouldin, district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Since 1979, Clements has backed a program to let Mexican citizens enter the country legally and find jobs anywhere for a limited time.

Bouldin questioned how American officials could keep track of each worker. Immigration agents say many foreigners are admitted temporarily but decide to stay illegally.

"It would be a physical impossibility to check every one of these people," said Wooten.

"I don't know what the immigration service would do if a lot of them were admitted and went to the East or Northeast, places that are not policed, per se, by the border patrol," Wooten said. "They'd have to make drastic changes in the immigration service."

Initial proposals seem to differ from the bracero program of the 1950s in which Mexican nationals contracted for work at specific agricultural jobs.

Conservatives move for conciliation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's largest Protestant denomination appeared to be backtracking from a movement toward stricter standards of belief for seminary professors and agency leaders as Southern Baptists wound up a four-day convention here.

"For the fourth year in a row, most of the 13,389 'messengers' at the Southern Baptist Convention voted Wednesday to reaffirm the 1963 Baptist Faith and Message statement declaring the Bible 'truth without any mixture of error.' It also emphasizes individual choice in beliefs."

The motion was made by Herschel Hobbs, retired pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, who drafted the 1963 statement. He was booed when he made the same affirmation motion at the Southern Baptist convention in St. Louis last year.

Hobbs' motion took on special significance this time because it was supported by the Rev. Bailey Smith, who on Tuesday beat back the strongest challenge to an incumbent president in 22 years.

Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Del City, Okla., was first elected at the St. Louis convention, which also produced a resolution urging stricter codes and belief for Southern Baptist seminaries and institutions.

Southern Baptists traditionally have avoided tests of faith and adoption of creeds, asserting "the priesthood of believers," in which each person is responsible for ascertaining the word and will of God through study of the Scriptures.

But the fear of a growing movement toward a strictly literal interpretation of the Bible prompted Abner McCall, chancellor of Baylor University in Waco, Tex., to make the unusual challenge against the convention president, who is usually accorded an automatic second term. McCall took 40 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election.

In a post-election news conference, Smith said that the 1963 statement "is the strongest statement Southern Baptists need to make." He said the 1980 convention resolution about seminaries

and agencies was just another way for some people to underscore what the Baptist statement already says.

On Wednesday, the convention elected Christine Gregory of Danville, Va., as first vice president, edging out the Rev. Stan Coffey of Albuquerque.

(AP Laserphoto)

Transportation hearing set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioners will listen June 18 to anyone who wants to discuss problems in the surface transportation industry in Texas.

The public hearing is set for 3 p.m. in the San Antonio Convention Center.

The hearing will be in connection with the Texas Motor Transportation Association convention in San Antonio.

"This is an opportunity for the Railroad Commission to hear from the industry about their problems and to discuss

possible solutions," said Commission Chairman Jim Nugent. "I invite shippers, receivers, and the public, as well as the transportation industry to attend this open public meeting."

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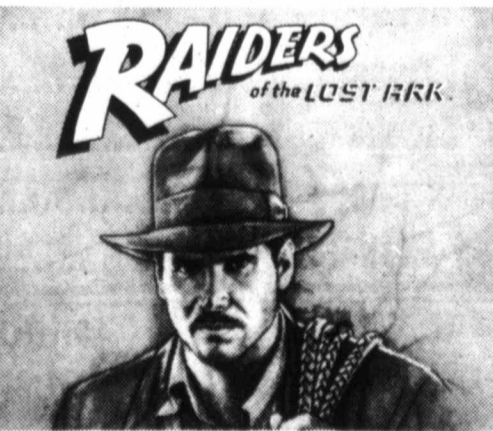
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This is Paramount's big movie of 1981. Produced by George Lucas, creator of "Star Wars", "Raiders" has spectacular special effects to rival "Star Wars". "Raiders" will come to Cinema III in Coronado Center Friday.

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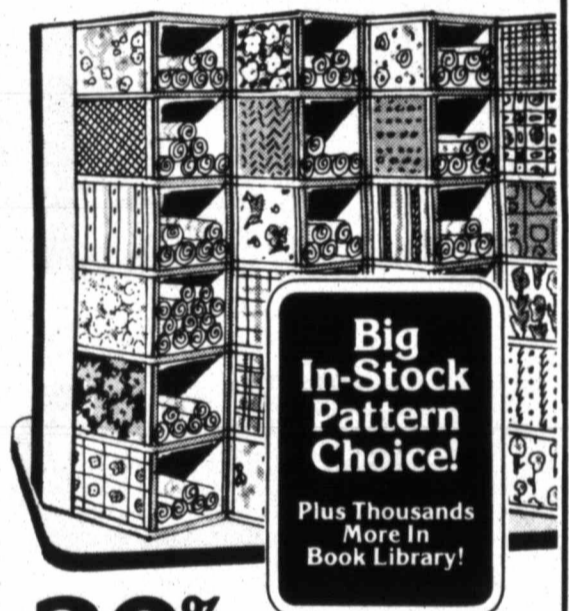
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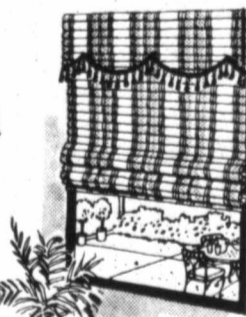
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Hearing scheduled in open meetings flap

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A special judge has scheduled a July 1 pre-trial hearing on a complaint by a newspaper publisher that the Dimmit County commissioners violated the Texas Open Meetings Law.

The controversy has raged since the complaint was filed by Larry Sipes on March 11. Sipes, who publishes the free circulation South Texas Star, charged that during a February meeting that County Judge Larry Speer and the four commissioners selected the county depository behind closed doors, then emerged to take the vote in open session without discussion.

Speer charged Wednesday that Sipes filed the Open Meetings complaint because Sipes was aligned with two officers of a bank that failed to submit the winning bid as the depository — Glen Fluitt who resigned this week as president and director Tommy Williams.

Sipes countered that the depository

decision was just one in a long line of commissioners court decisions allegedly made in secret. Sipes, who also owns a discount store, charged that during one six-month period "more than 50 percent of the meetings were done in executive session."

Selection of depositories has been the source of long-standing tumultuous political disputes in this South Texas County. Several years ago, a school board member marched into the office of Dimmit County Javelin editor George Willems and knocked him down for publishing criticism of selection of the school depository.

Speer alleged that Sipes and Reynolds, director of the Union State Bank, were behind rumors circulating the past three weeks that the county judge and four commissioners were arrested and jailed in connection with the complaint.

"I think a couple of guys responsible for the complaint are also responsible for the

rumors," Speer said. "They were mad because we awarded the bid to the First National Bank. We voted in open session."

The Dimmit County Sheriff's Department, county attorney's office and Texas Ranger Capt. Jack Dean of San Antonio Wednesday all discounted the latest report that surfaced in Laredo Wednesday that the five officials had been jailed.

As a sidelight to the Open Meetings dispute, Dean assigned Texas Rangers Rudy Rodriguez and Stan Guffey in mid-May to investigate possible improprieties in Dimmit County, which Speer said were in no way related to the Open Meetings complaint. Dean said the Rangers were requested by County Attorney Pablo Bustamante.

Dean would not reveal the target of the investigation, other than to say it involved "some programs and some funds. We don't know where it will lead. It may end up with a lot or nothing. It could be a long, drawn-out thing," Dean said Dimmit County officials

were not being investigated, "per se."

Speer and county commissioners Don Urban, Elifonso Esquivel, Oscar Alvarado and Ramon Jaime were arraigned on the Open Meetings charge on June 1 and pleaded innocent. Conviction of the Class B misdemeanor would carry maximum punishment of \$500 fines and six months in jail.

Speer said although bidding was "close," First National Bank submitted the highest interest rate of 15.125 percent on \$100,000 certificates of deposits, compared to 15 percent for Union State Bank at the February meeting. He said he did not vote on the issue, but that the commissioners also considered the time it would take to change depositories in the vote.

After the Open Meetings complaint was filed, Speer said another commissioners court session was called and the bids were taken again and that First National Bank still had the highest bid.



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Outcasts turned 'hell' into oasis

KALAUPAPA, Hawaii (AP) — They were sent as outcasts, banished from home and society to a rocky peninsula bounded by thousand-foot cliffs and smashing breakers. Victims of leprosy, they turned "a living hell, a place worse than prison" into an oasis of tranquil beauty and abiding spirituality.

Today, Kalaupapa, home of the last leprosy patients to be sent into exile, has become a national historic park.

Sent here as children and teen-agers, nearly all of the 124 residents of this well-ordered town have lived here more than half their lives. Their average age is 61 years, according to the state Department of Health.

And though free to come and go since 1969, they have chosen to stay. Kalaupapa, their refuge, is home.

The term "leper" is anathema to most patients at the settlement, who call themselves leprosy patients or Hansen's disease patients.

Only a mule trail descends the cliffs from

"topside" Molokai, fifth largest island in the chain. It brings a few visitors each day to the settlement Father Joseph Damien DeVeuster made famous, where he and about 7,000 other leprosy victims lived and died.

Damien's church, St. Philomena's, still stands. The grave he was buried in 1889 after he fell victim to the disease lies beside it. His remains have been excavated and transported to his birthplace in Belgium. Pope Paul VI declared him "venerable" in 1976, beginning the process that could lead to canonization — sainthood.

Damien began his lonely work on Molokai in 1873, seven years after the first boatload of diseased Hawaiians came ashore. They had been banished by decree of King Kamehameha V who feared leprosy's rapid spread — 1,000 cases for every 100,000 residents during each year in the 1870s — would spell the end of the Hawaiian people.

Today sulfone drugs arrest the symptoms of leprosy and rehabilitation through surgery

and physical therapy can limit its long-term effects.

Yet the aging population that found a family and home in this wind-swept settlement prefers to remain apart. In part, they fear public stigma, instilled through decades of dehumanizing treatment, that only gradually is disappearing.

Doctors refused to touch their patients. Priests heard confessions shouted from 20 feet away. Mail and patients were fumigated before being put on the plane for Honolulu. Brothers and sisters could not touch a leprosy sibling. No children were allowed at the settlement.

"That's the saddest part of it — no kids," said Richard Marks, the settlement's unofficial historian and acting sheriff. "They take the children away at birth, because they think they're more susceptible."

His five children were raised by the parents of his wife, also a patient.

Marks, like most residents, lives in a

cottage on a tree-lined street. Laid out state in the early 1900s, the village included a store, post office, library, community police station, fire truck, and 14-bed hospital. Most patients have cars. Dogs and cats are spared from this human disease, about 100.

Marks was among the first to propose the peninsula be preserved as a national park. Besides honoring the memory of who faced exile because of their disease, said, the peninsula was rich in Hawaiian history.

Motivated by a sense of urgency, developers carved up the islands for projects, and wary that the state event would find it cheaper to transfer the another medical facility, in 1972 passed interested former Rep. Patsy Mink the idea of designating Kalaupapa a national historic park.

The park was created in a bill signed law in the final days of the Carter administration.

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LIKE SKIN ON A GRAPE. Morrie reenblatt, a Chicago swimsuit designer, fits a swimsuit on model Mary Lynn cNally, 18, in his Chicago store. reenblatt, the bosom buddy of beauty



THE FASHION "marriage" of hats and coordinated hairdos makes summer "headline" news. The new chic shapes in hats give a woman the chance to make her own fashion statement with a balanced silhouette. Among the favored looks are, left to right, a creased-crown, snap-brim fedora of smooth pastel straw by Frank Olive; an enticingly tilted "spooner" shape of natural straw by Junior Seasons; the romantic look of the large, down-brim rough straw shepherdess by Frank Olive; a larger-brim version of the rough straw is a snap-brim, crease-crown fedora by Betmar; and the return to ultimate dash in the new version of yesteryear's favored big-brim straw sailor by Irene of New York.

Sales career urged for women

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Pletcher says that when she was earning her master's degree in business administration in the late '60s, she was one of three women, among hundreds of students, enrolled in the program.

"In fact," she said, "in 1973, I was the only woman in the United States who got a doctorate in marketing, isn't that amazing?"

But times are changing. "Today I understand that more than one-third of the new 'nrollees in business school programs across the country in the undergraduate level are women and that the number in the graduate program is increasing dramatically," Dr. Pletcher said in an interview here.

She believes that a master's degree in business administration can be the key that opens many doors to women.

"There are so many women who are wandering out there with irrelevant degrees, they've got degrees in social science and education, and when they go out to interview for a job, they say, oh, what am I going to do with this degree?"

"You enroll in an M.B.A. program and take one course, take an accounting course, and now you are an M.B.A. candidate instead of an undergraduate B.A. in social science. It just changes your entire image," she said.

Dr. Pletcher, who earned her bachelor's degree in social science, has held positions on the business school faculties of four universities. Today, she is the president of her own company, "Creative Sales Careers," based in Sacramento, Calif., and she is the executive director of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen.

Dr. Pletcher is also the author of two books, "Saleswoman: A Guide to Career Success" and "Travel Sense."

Professional selling is a good career for women, Dr. Pletcher said, because there is a wide variety of jobs, at all educational levels, which offer good salaries and time flexibility.

"There is a sales position available for every level of education and every kind of background," she said. "And the wonderful thing about selling is that for re-entry women, or women who are in career changes, they can always take whatever they've been involved in and switch over to sales."

Women constitute about 10 percent of the 1 million professional sales people in the United States today, with the number of professional saleswomen rising at a rate of about 1 percent a year, Dr. Pletcher said.

"Over the past five years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of women in professional selling has increased by 65 percent. That's a dramatic increase," she said. "And the women who have gotten into sales are doing so great at it, that the sales managers are anxious to hire more women, women are realizing they can earn so much money there, and it's a natural combination."

"Most women live on a salary basis, or somebody else's salary, which is even worse, and you spend your entire life trying to figure out how to make do, do without or do with less," Dr. Pletcher said. "You've got this much money from now until then. This is the first of the month, that is the 31st, this is how much money we have and so now what we've got to do is contract our wishes and needs just to fit this amount of money we've got."

"So, you wash your own floors because it would have cost you \$5 to have somebody else wash your dishes and you do your own family laundry and you take all of these hours they say women are spending at home with their families, but they are spending it at home being the worker. Now in sales, you have an expandable income to meet your needs."

Dr. Pletcher, who lives with her husband and son in Sacramento, said her company was designed to help people become more effective in the business environment through sales training, management training and public speaking.

Dr. Lamb

Large niacin dose doesn't help prevent senility

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an 82-year-old woman and have a great fear of becoming senile. My mother became senile when she was my age. I have read several places that niacin helps prevent senility. When I have tried it, my face gets very red and burns like fire for half an hour, so I'm wondering why and if I should take it. Others have taken it and said they had the same effect. Will you please discuss this in your column? Could it be dangerous?

DEAR READER — I don't recommend it. Niacin is an important vitamin; if you are sufficiently deficient in it you could have pellagra, a disease associated with mental changes. Pellagra was once an important nutritional disease, particularly in the South, where some people subsisted on inadequate diets based primarily on corn and corn products.

Good food sources of niacin include liver, meat, poultry and mature bean seeds. In addition, the body can convert tryptophan found in complete proteins to niacin.

Now, large doses of niacin have been used to try to prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries that lead to strokes and heart attacks. That is not done so much anymore. It will cause the severe flushing you are complaining about. It can also cause problems with the liver as well as flushing of the rectum which leads to rectal irritation and it irritates the entire digestive tract.

You are wise to consider preventive measures to avoid mental changes with age. I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-2, The Aging Mind, which will help you in this regard. 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.

Stay active, stay lean, stay involved. Maintain goals. Use your mind. Protect your health. Keep your eyesight and hearing in the best possible shape so you can continue to interact with your environment and exercise your brain. These measures, including memory training, all help to keep your brain functioning at the best capacity for the longest time. Good nutrition is important but that does not include fads such as taking excess niacin that you don't need.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have little red veins on my nose and cheeks. Sometime ago I read in your column of a drug that helps. But I don't remember the name of it. I asked my family doctor and he said there is nothing that would help. I would like so much to find something that would.

DEAR READER — You need to be sure of the diagnosis. But most dermatologists agree that tetracycline is useful in many cases.

Club News

ALTRUSA CLUB
The Altrusa Club held a special meeting at 7 p.m. June 2 in the Senior Citizens Center to make plans for the upcoming year.

A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting. A musical program was presented by Kathy Stephenson and Marvin Good. Marilyn McClure, vice president and program coordinator, was in charge of the planning meeting.

Club members met again at noon June 8 in Coronado Inn for a regular luncheon session.

Year-end committee reports were given, evaluating club programs and projects. The accent was given by Mary Wilson.

Chleo Worley directed a skit on extension that was performed during the meeting.

The next meeting will be installation of officers for 1981-82, and will be at 7 p.m. June 22 at the Coronado Inn.

TOP 'O TEXAS COWBELLES
The Top 'O Texas Cowbelles met recently in the Pampa Club, with 13 members present from Pampa, Shamrock, White Deer and Wheeler.

Mrs. E.H. Brainard presented a program on "Beef for Father's Day." Beef served in various ways will be served June 17 and 18 in Furr's and Ideal's grocery stores.

A memorial donation for the Top 'O Texas Cowbelles scholarship was mailed to family members of Mrs. S.C. O'Neal, a former Cowbelle.

At Wit's End

On television the other night, a beautiful woman answered her phone and told the caller he had the wrong number. They talked for 20 minutes, speculating on what each looked like and how much they had in common and when they were going to get together.

I never talked to a wrong number in my life who didn't break the phone in half hanging it up.

It's usually, "Hello! Jean?"

"No, this is not Jean."

"Who is this?"

"What number were you calling?"

"I'm calling 555-5855."

"I'm sorry, but that's not the number you dialed and there's no Jean here."

"Then why did you answer the phone, bimbo?"

Thirty seconds later when the phone rings again and I know Big Al is ready to "reach out and crush somebody" and he's going to be ticked that he didn't get Jean again, I say, "Hi, there. You're still dialing the wrong number." Then my mother answers, "Look, I know my own daughter's voice and if you don't want to talk to me just say so," and hangs up.

A lot of people I know get some really wonderful wrong numbers. A reader who lives in the Southwest has a reverse number of a desert museum. He gets wonderful calls and has a fun time with them like, "What do you charge for children under 12?" And he answers, "I'm temporarily out of stock but expect more in at the end of the week."

One day he gets a call that asked, "There's a turtle dove in my backyard with a broken wing. What should I do?"

He told her to dress it and have it for dinner.

At present, we're a digit away from a travel bureau. Travelers are not happy people. They don't even say hello. They want to know where their luggage is. Where their refund is. Where their ticket is.

The other night I was out in the yard. When I heard the phone ring, I put down the garden hose which spun around crazy and soaked me before I could turn it off. I tripped over the dog who yelped in pain. I turned off the TV set, ran to the kitchen where I slipped on the tile and twisted my knee, and answered the phone on the sixth ring.

The voice said suspiciously, "Is this John?"

I said yes.

By Erma Bombeck

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The Wedge with the Edge

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Director of Techniques For Living, one of America's foremost authorities on hypnosis for weight loss and stopping smoking. He has appeared on the widely acclaimed CBS TV program "90 Minutes" and numerous ABC-TV network stations. In addition to lecturing on clinical hypnosis throughout the United States and in Canada, Mr. Genthner is a Fellow of the American Institute of Hypnosis and the author of "Hypnosis: Facts and Answers."

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In just one short, comfortable session, you'll start to lose weight (or stop smoking) without any of those fad diets, pills, or weekly meetings you may have tried in the past. There's even a free take home tape program included.

The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Pampa Friday June 19. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 30,000 people. The next thin, proud person can be you.

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CLIP & SAVE

Burgers satisfy dieters' hunger

CHICAGO, Ill. — Smart calorie counters choose a weight control program that couples a sensible diet with exercise. Exercising will help weight come off faster as well as tone muscles and foster a healthy mental attitude. With today's many popular sports and keep-fit classes, boredom need never set in when exercise time rolls around.

Just as a sensible weight reduction program benefits from a variety of foods so that monotony will never be a problem at mealtime either. Beef's versatility helps add appetite appeal to calorie-limited menus, and numerous cuts of beef are appropriate for weight reduction diets. Fortunately for would-be dieters, beef is in excellent supply and is priced attractively.

Slim Line Beefburgers is a recipe styled for weight reduction. The burgers take on an especially appetizing flair with a creamy yogurt sauce featuring the fresh garden taste of dill weed. This is supplemented with sliced radishes and cucumbers. Burgers, vegetables and sauce are served atop rafts of lettuce, a crisp and refreshing low-calorie substitute for hamburger

buns. The calorie watcher will agree that dieting never tasted better!

S L I M L I N E
BEEFBURGERS

2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup snipped fresh parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 carton (8 ounces) plain yogurt

1 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 head iceberg lettuce
2-3 cup thinly sliced cucumbers
1-3 cup thinly sliced radishes
Lightly mix ground beef with parsley, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

shape into 6 patties, 1/2 inch thick. Place patties on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat and broil 6 to 7 minutes. Turn and continue broiling 6 to 8 minutes, depending on doneness desired. Meanwhile combine yogurt, onion, dill weed, 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Cut lettuce crosswise into six 3/4-inch

slices or rafts. Place rafts on lettuce rafts and top with cucumber slices, lettuce dressing and radish. Makes 6 servings.

Add a serving of veg to the menu — broccolini, green beans are two good calorie possibilities. Refreshing dessert, all citrus sections and wedges.



SLIM LINE BEEFBURGERS satisfy diet-sharpened appetites.

Dear Abby

Woman fooled by con man's game

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last September a man came to my door and asked me if I had anything that needed to be fixed, so I gave him my hearing aid. He said he would bring it back in three days in perfect condition if I would give him \$25, so I gave him the cash. Well, I never saw him or my hearing aid after that, and my hearing aid cost me \$398 new! I don't know what company he was with or what his name was, as I forgot to ask him. I know it was dumb of me, but he had the nicest smile.

I would like to get my hearing aid back. Answer soon because my husband is sick of yelling at me.

DEAF AS HELL IN INDIANA

DEAR DEAF: With no name, no company, no receipt and no clue as to who the man was, you are out of luck. But your experience might serve to remind other trusting souls to check out such characters before handing over anything of value.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, I met you and your husband at a dinner party in Tulsa. I was 47, weighed 205 and smoked two packs a day. When I asked if you objected if I smoked during dinner, you said, "You'll do us both a favor if you don't."

I want you to know that I have reformed, but it took some bad news to do it. Two and a half years ago, my doctor found some cancerous tissue on my tongue and he ordered me to quit smoking, lose weight and shape up. Today I'm down to 170, don't smoke and I'm in great shape. How did I do it? I took up running.

I've put together some suggestions for people who are considering running. You may want to pass them on to your readers:

1. Have a physical examination to see that everything is pumping all right.
2. Get a good pair of shoes. Otherwise, your feet will hate you. A common malady among runners is a black toe, which is caused by a blister developing beneath a toenail that rubs against a poorly fitting shoe.
3. Don't let a pair of cheap socks come between you and your shoes. Buy athletic socks with cushioned soles.
4. Start slowly and work your way up to longer distances.
5. Don't hop in the car and drive home immediately after completing your run. It's as important to warm down as it is to warm up. Walk around a while and do some leg-stretching exercises.

Most of all, don't get discouraged. Your muscles won't always hurt. Warm regards,

LINDSAY ALEXANDER

DEAR ABBY: You recently received a letter from a man who was troubled by being called "Reverend" (which also makes me cringe), and you indicated that his last name should be used with the title. That implied the addition of the last name would make everything fine. Ten lashes with an English grammar book!

Though it is the style among some Protestants to use the title as you say, the word is an adjective, not a noun. To say "Reverend Jones" is the equivalent of addressing a judge as "Honorable Smith." Either "Father" — if the man is a priest — or "Mister" — if a minister — is all that ought to be expected. I do not know what one should call the new Protestant Episcopal priestesses. How about "Mother"?

THE REV. FATHER ANDREW L. JAMES, ATHENS, OHIO

DEAR FATHER: I don't think it would play in Peoria.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Beauty digest

Fresh air cure

Model agency owner Eileen Ford told Beauty Digest magazine what she does if she wakes up with a case of the blues: "If I feel down in the morning, I do deep yoga breathing for five minutes or jog in place for five minutes. Somehow, that air in my lungs seems to set me up for the day."

Happy blues
Hermione Gingold told Beauty Digest magazine why

blue is her favorite color for clothes: "As one who is privileged to have mouse-colored hair, I prefer blue, because that goes best with mouse. It's also merry and reminds me of a beautiful sky. I dislike very bright yellow and orange. They have nothing to offer."

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RIB EYE STEAK DINNER

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Put together great fashion styling at big savings!

Fashions for the whole family are on sale now! Fresh new reductions and smart, new name brand styles at a fraction of their original price

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ROSS 41 Claim
44 Noun suffix
45 African land
48 Equine gait
50 One (Sp.)
51 Route
54 Idols
57 Insecticide
58 Cheers
60 Song
61 Possessive pronoun
62 Is human
63 Heather
64 Envision
65 Went by car
66 One-spots

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRO	SERUM	PRY
ESP	CAUSE	YOU
TVA	ORGAN	ELL
SPLIT	STIDE	
EYA	PAY	
PRE	IRMA	ETCH
EEL	ETON	MYRA
GILA	IRAN	PAN
SNAG	SEME	EMS
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PAN	IDAHO	PAY
ERG	LIVEN	ERE
DNA	EDENS	ERE

DOWN

1 Madames (abbr.)
2 Exude
3 Furthermore
4 Gape
5 Madame (abbr.)
6 Rowing tools
7 Cookout
8 Gray
9 Sprinkle a lawn
10 River in Europe

11 Lawns
19 U-boat (abbr.)
23 Prenatal child
25 Demons
26 300, Roman
27 Paper of qualities
Indebtedness
29 Movie
30 To one side
32 Normandy
invasion day
35 Eloquence
36 Author
37 Universal time
42 Mark Twain
43 Three (prefix)
45 Praises
46 Provide (with qualities)
47 Our (Fr.)
49 Florida city
52 Air (prefix)
53 Front lawn
55 Supreme Court group
56 Bends under weight
Compass point

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 12, 1981

This coming year you are likely to form closer relationships with persons involved in your work or career. You'll find you'll have as much to share socially as you do your labors.

EMINI (May 21-June 20) Business and pleasure should mix well for you today. If you have a proposition you're trying to win, make your presentation over a congenial lunch or dinner to amorce... travel... luck, resources, possible pitfalls and saer for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In situations which you feel need your direction today, try to guide things in a supportive, rather than authoritarian, fashion. Use gentle nudges.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Looking out for the interests of persons for whom you feel responsible will take priority over your own needs today. You'll have a long, protective reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take advantage of any opportunities you have today to strengthen bonds with persons who could be helpful business contacts. You'll need them later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treat seriously any ideas you get today which could make or save you money. Don't merely mull them around. Do something about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to gain greater benefits today from joint ventures, rather than from that which you do on your own. However, you must take the more active role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be selective as to whom you talk to today regarding your future hopes. If you choose the proper confidante, his or her counsel will be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important at this time that you strive to get on a friendlier basis with individuals who can help further your ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others may get uplift in sticky situations today, but you're not apt to allow what occurs to overwhelm you. Your cool head will sort things out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the ability today, if you choose to use it, to see the overview instead of just the immediate. You can use your farsightedness advantageously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Investigate thoroughly today any propositions for joint ventures. You could get lucky with a clever, competent partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to resolve misunderstandings you may have had with a coworker. A frank, friendly exchange will smooth everything out.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

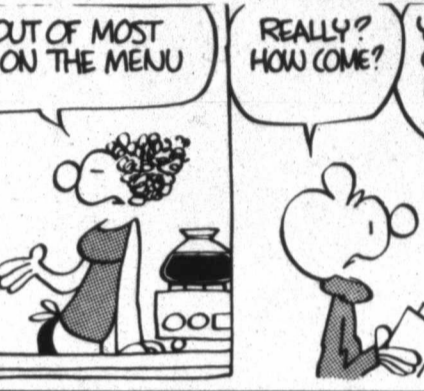


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE



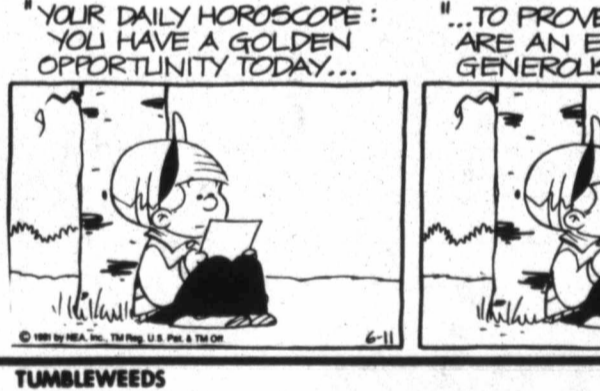
By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Johnny Hart

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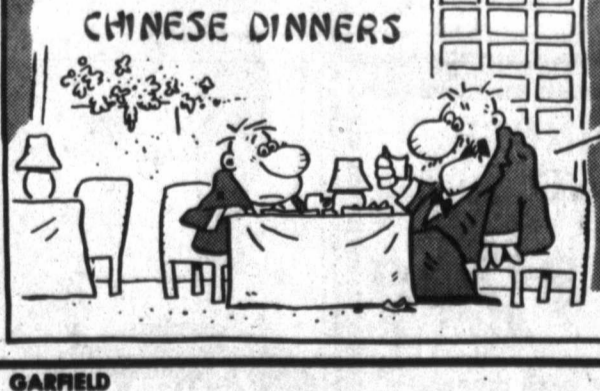
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



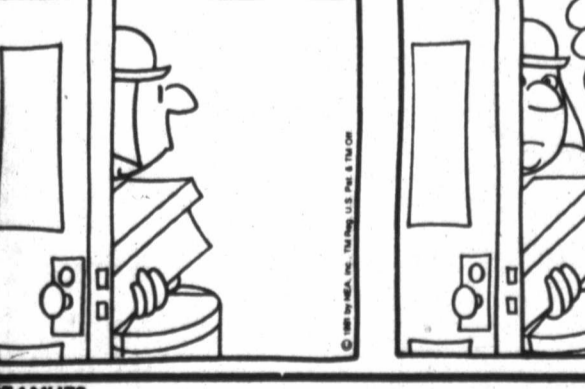
By Jim Davis

ALLEY OOP



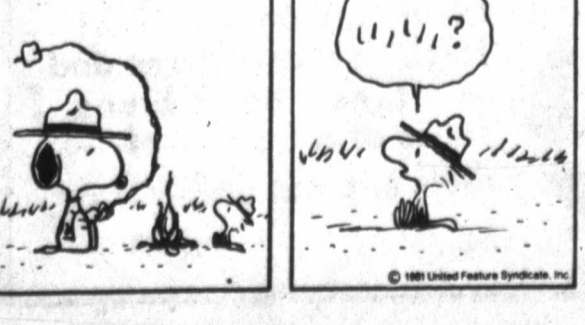
By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

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Number of heart deaths decrease each year

EDITOR'S NOTE — A hundred thousand times a day, more than 2½ billion times in a lifetime, a fist-sized organ in the chest expands and contracts. It keeps us alive. When the heart stops beating, death comes quickly. Heart diseases are still America's No. 1 killer — but the number of such deaths is falling each year. Why? The answer could affect heart research in the future.

By **ROBERT LOCKE**
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cardiovascular diseases, mostly heart attacks and strokes, claim more American lives than all other causes of death combined.

But for a decade and a half, the number of such deaths has fallen each year. Heart and circulatory problems, excluding congenital defects, claimed 990,192 lives in 1965. By 1980, the death toll was down to an estimated 950,537. Fewer die. But why? The experts disagree.

A popular theory says Americans are taking better care of themselves so their

hearts last longer. A competing hypothesis says medicine and its technology is taking better care of Americans and coaxing longer life from their hearts.

Resolving the disagreement — discovering why so many lives are spared — could affect heart research for years to come. And that research is promising indeed.

"I don't think it's exaggerated to expect that, as we reach a sufficient accumulation of basic research facts, we can see not only a decline but a virtual

elimination of this (disease)," says Dr. Thomas N. James, chairman of the University of Alabama's department of medicine.

"I think many reasons may account for the rates going down," says Dr. James A. Schoenberger, president of the American Heart Association. "The things we can measure are consistent with our theories about the relationship of diet, cigarette smoking and high blood pressure as the cause of the problem."

"According to my own bias,

the big picture is human behavior," says Schoenberger, chairman of the department of preventive medicine at Rush Medical College in Chicago.

Schoenberger says the mortality decrease may slow down or level off in the next few years because "we may have already skimmed off the cream. We may have already gotten to the people who are willing to make the changes."

"If our theories are correct, if people have acquired certain illnesses as a result of their behavior, then we need

to start doing research in this area because we don't know how to alter this behavior. We don't know how to get to everybody."

He concedes much of the evidence for the "diet-heart hypothesis" is circumstantial, although many specialists are convinced.

"But we cannot afford to have people dying like flies of coronary disease if there are things that could be done to prevent it."

James, who preceded Schoenberger as AHA

president, has a different view: "I find no evidence that we really are preventing coronary disease."

He suspects the falling death rate doesn't mean fewer people are getting coronary diseases, only that more are surviving them. If so, he says, the hero is better medical care.

"Is there a decline in coronary disease? Nobody knows," James says. "I don't think there is, but we badly need facts and not opinions about that."

more aware of what a heart attack is and what the warning signals are and they are getting help," he says.

"And once a patient reaches hospital, there is absolute no question the treatment is far better."

Old house adds years in only a few months

By **HUGH A. MULLIGAN**
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — This old house isn't all that old, but it's getting older. In the last few months it has aged nearly a century.

When The Associated Press transferred me back to the United States in 1977 after more than a decade abroad, I moved to Connecticut and bought a small, cozy log-sided house in Ridgefield, a pleasant colonial town where Benedict Arnold and the British traded cannon balls. But my house was a puny quarene, built in 1926 during the Great Depression.

It was the first house I ever owned, and I was happy with it except that I always wanted to lie in a converted barn but couldn't find one.

Then one day Billy Healy, a young builder who had put a deck on for me and installed a shower in the only bathroom, called up and said, "Hey, I got a barn for you if you still want one. It would make a great addition."

The barn, which was first raised on a farm in New Milford, Conn. in 1840, is rising once again outside my window and should be ready for occupancy by late summer.

The hand-hewn white oak beams, soon to support my cathedral for column writing, have turned a silvery color. The old barn siding, which probably once advertised Mail Pouch chewing tobacco and decades of by-gone circuses and rodeos, is being used for wainscoting and the closet doors. Knotted and worm-eaten, the siding in its old age has acquired a kind of a golden brown tint, warm and inviting like well cooked flapjacks.

Martin Van Buren was in the White House when this old barn was new, and the nation was recovering from its first depression, the Panic of 1837. Only 25 stars fluttered from the flagpole in front of the New Fairfield town hall, and the nation then was at war — with the Seminole Indians in Florida.

When the barn went up in early 1840, Nathaniel Hawthorne was a weigher and gauger in the Boston customs house. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a professor of modern languages at Harvard and had just published a poem called "The Village Blacksmith." Blacksmiths were prosperous in those days because the automobile was a long way off, although Charles Goodyear had just discovered how to vulcanize rubber.

When this old barn was young, no airplanes flew over its roof, no telephone, telegraph or electrical cables lined the unpaved road, and there wasn't a television antenna in sight. The barn may have been built by a prosperous tobacco farmer, but certainly not a millionaire, because the word wouldn't be invented for three years yet. A newspaperman coined the word millionaire in writing the obituary of banker-tobacconist Pierre Lorillard.

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white rain HAIR SPRAY

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Reg. 43.50 **\$32.99**

Will baseball strike out this summer?

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

"Play ball!" said U.S. District Judge Henry Werker.

But Werker's ruling, issued in New York, could cause the 1981 baseball season to end — or at least be disrupted — following tonight's games.

"Hopefully there might be some serious negotiations to avoid the strike," said Doug DeCinces, Baltimore Orioles third baseman and player representative for the American League. "There is always that possibility."

"Damn it all," said New York Yankee outfielder Lou Piniella. "This hurts us, not the owners. They got the money."

Negotiations between the Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee were scheduled to resume this morning in New York with the prospect of a shortened season in the balance.

"This is not unusual," said Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa. "Both sides talk tough and hang tough until the bitter end. Then they give in and come up with a settlement."

"The same thing happened last year, didn't it? It looked as bad last year as it does this year, and there was no strike."

"There is always a chance for a settlement. They'll come up with something."

Twice in the last 13 months, last-minute agreements have staved off a players' walkout. The National Labor Relations Board went to court last

week, presenting its case for an unfair labor practice complaint and seeking an injunction.

In denying the injunction, which would have delayed a strike for a year, Werker said there was "no reasonable cause to believe an unfair labor practice has been committed" by the club owners. "The petition is therefore dismissed."

William Lubbers, general counsel to the NLRB, was expected to announce today whether he will recommend that the board appeal Werker's decision. Lubbers said Wednesday that the decision "will have to be studied closely" before the board decides whether to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second District in New York.

Lubbers said that if an appeal is taken, the board also may seek a stay pending appeal to delay the strike deadline.

"I hope we strike," said Minnesota Twins second baseman Rob Wilfong. "I want to get it over with, and if a strike is what it takes to get this all settled, then I'm for it."

"We've been talking about this for years and years," Wilfong said. "We've been having deadlines and decisions and meetings and nothing's been accomplished. It's all been a big waste of time. We should have done it last year because here we are again."

The players had charged to the NLRB that the owners' refusal to release their clubs' financial records violated fair labor practice laws. But Werker, who held two days of hearings last week in

Rochester, N.Y., ruled in favor of the club owners on every issue.

"It would seem less than forthright if I didn't tell you I am elated by the judge's decision," said Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator. "We went in believing we were right, and when a federal court says you're right, it can't help but make you feel good."

Ted Simmons, catcher for the Milwaukee Brewers, was dismayed by the ruling.

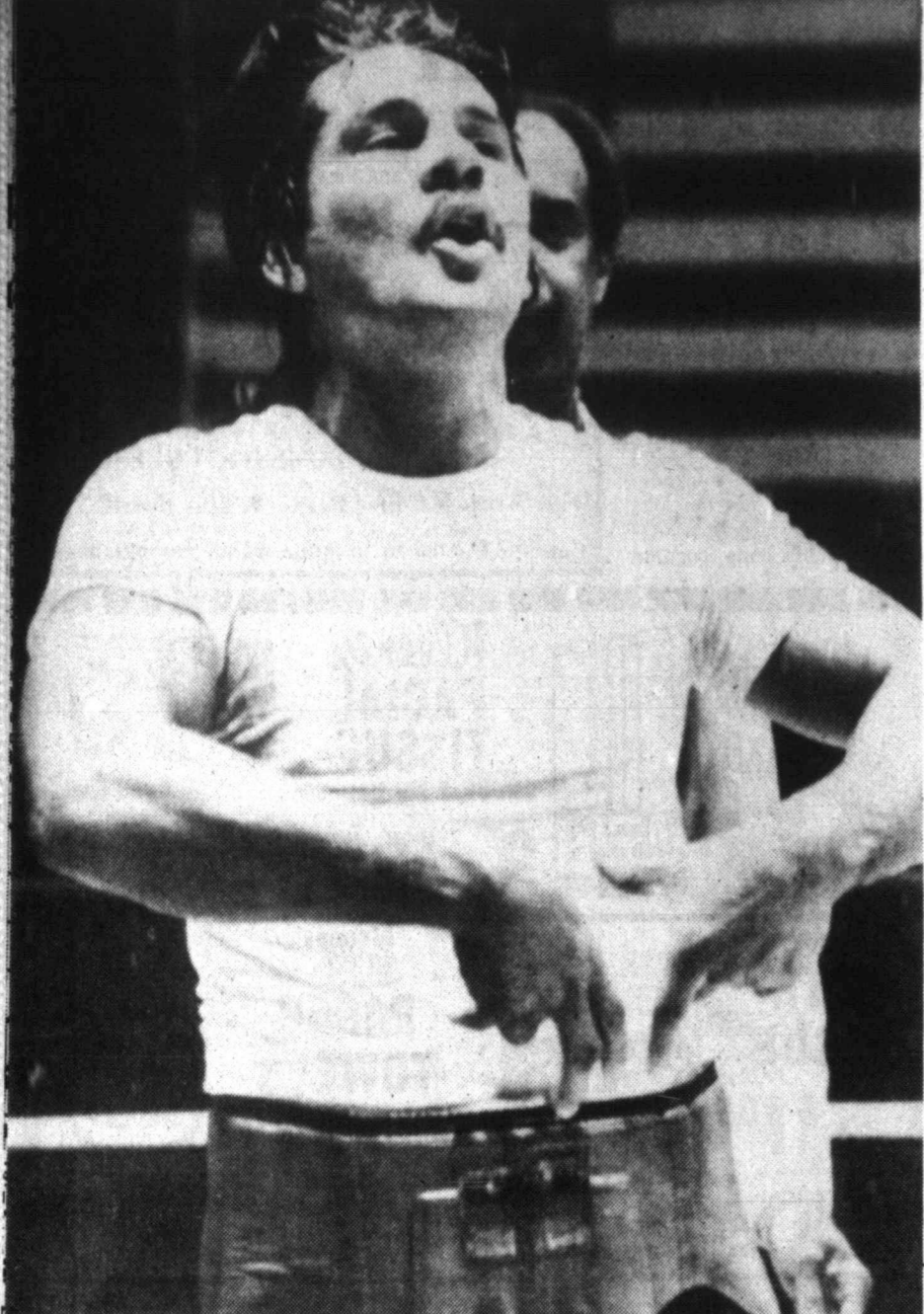
"What people do not understand is what the injunction sought," Simmons said. "It sought a delay. It was not an effort to get the books open."

"This was an attempt to show that in previous cases when management had not made records available to employees, an injunction like this was granted. Every effort was made to show that this was not an unprecedented position. We cited previous cases like this where time and again judges granted injunctions."

"This time he hasn't, but none of this surprises me."

If last-minute negotiations fail, it would mean Cleveland and Oakland in the American League and four National League teams — Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Houston and San Diego — may have played their final games. They were not scheduled to play today.

Wednesday night, Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose singled in the first inning to the Stan Musial's National League record for career hits.



HE SAYS IT ISN'T SO. Former two-time boxing champion Roberto Duran denies suggestions after his exhibition bout with Simon Smith Wednesday night that the once-tough tummy might have turned a fraction flabby. The Panamanian, who

lost his welterweight WBC title to Sugar Ray Leonard last November, was making his first public appearance since then at the Felt Forum in New York's Madison Square Garden. Duran said he wanted to fight Leonard one more time.

(AP Laserphoto)

SMU grid program put on probation

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University's football program, hit with a costly two-year probation barring the Mustangs from post-season play and televised games this fall, will step lightly to avoid future tangles with recruitment regulations, school officials said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Wednesday that SMU has been cited for 29 recruiting violations — including four allegations that SMU's head football coach Ron Meyer gave potential recruits the idea they would be able to scalp complimentary season tickets.

The other 25 violations, which SMU President L.

Donald Shields said were of "a technical nature," mostly involving contact procedures during recruiting.

But Shields said SMU "respectfully disagrees" with the ticket allegation leveled by the NCAA infraction committee.

Meyer called the scalping charges the result of "a total misunderstanding between prospective student athletes and what I said."

The university's inquiry substantiated the remaining 25 infractions cited by the NCAA, according to Shields, who emphasized the other cases did not involve any current players or include any academic misconduct.

Shields added the school will not appeal the penalties, which he estimated will cost

SMU between \$150,000 and \$163,000 in Southwest Conference television royalties during the 1981 season.

However, SMU will be eligible to win the Southwest Conference title, Shields said.

The university president said SMU placed one assistant football coach on probation for a one-year period during which he will not be allowed to recruit off campus and also issued a three-year prohibition against recruiting efforts by two representatives of "SMU athletic interests."

Shields, citing NCAA regulations, would not identify the assistant coach or the "athletic interests."

Shields said besides the disciplinary sanctions the

school also would modify its procedures for monitoring recruitment contacts and establish new guidelines for controlling the involvement of outsiders in the recruiting process.

The infractions committee said in considering the case it found violations of NCAA legislation related to an extra benefit to a student-athlete, improper recruiting inducements, local transportation and entertainment of prospects and recruiting contacts.

The case represents the third time in the last seven years that the SMU football program has been found to be in violation of "significant NCAA rules," according to Charles Wright, chairman of the infractions committee.

Strike may delay Rose record try

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose tied Stan Musial for the all-time National League career hit record of 3,630, but if the major league baseball strike materializes it may be some time before he breaks the record.

A federal judge Wednesday dismissed a National Labor Relations Board charge of unfair labor practices against baseball's owners in negotiations with the Major League Players Association.

Unless the players and owners reach agreement on compensation for free agents, the players have indicated they'll strike by Friday.

Rose said he didn't want to get involved with the labor

problems although he backed the players association.

"I'll be at the ball park at 8:05 Friday night hoping to get a hit off (Atlanta's) Gaylord Perry, or Saturday night against Phil Niekro," said the 40-year-old Rose, noting, "They're both older than me."

Rose singled in the first inning Thursday night during the Philadelphia Phillies' 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros for the record-tying hit, then he struck out three times against one of the game's best fastball pitchers, Nolan Ryan.

Rose was happy about his latest milestone and pleased with the Phillies' five-run eighth inning rally that

produced the victory.

He admitted, however, that he was disappointed with himself.

"I thought I would get two or three hits after that first one," Rose said. "But if Ryan threw every pitch like he did tonight, I'd be going for my 1,000th hit instead of 3,631."

Ryan said he was pitching

at his best, adding, "If he had got a hit, I would have tipped my hat to him."

Rose said he saw the ball well on the three strikeouts, but some of the pitches he just heard.

A crowd of 57,386 stood and cheered with every pitch to Rose, who received a standing ovation.

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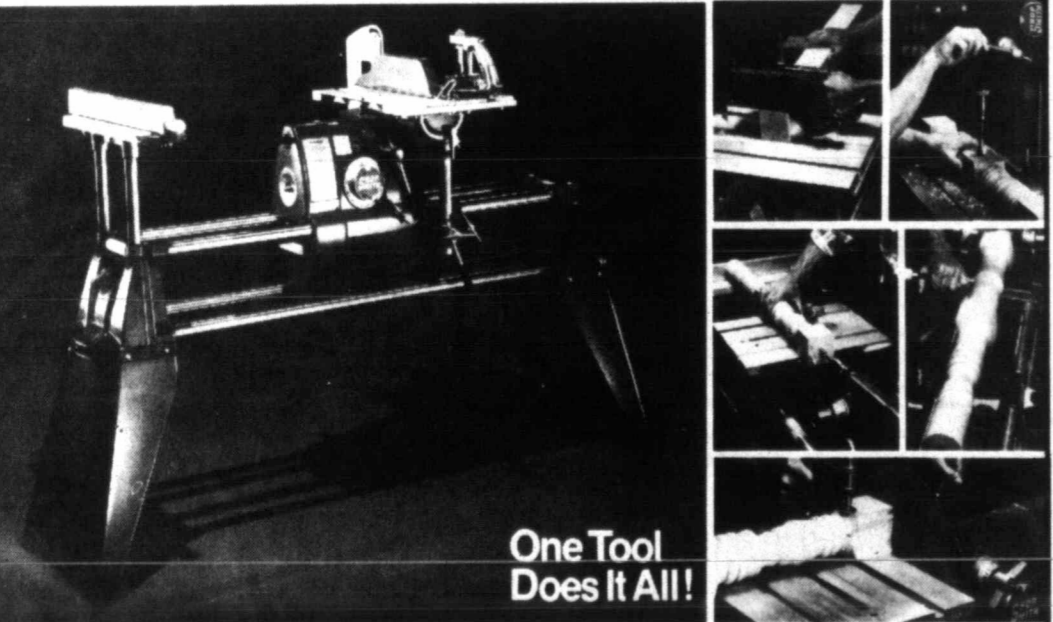


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Rangers blast Brewers, 12-5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It used to be said that the Texas Rangers had abundant talent, but two conspicuous weaknesses — July and August.

But while it is barely mid-June, the Rangers give every indication that they will be in the American League West race to stay.

They surged to within one game of first place Oakland Wednesday night by whipping the Milwaukee Brewers 12-5. Buddy Bell led the Rangers with a three-run homer and two-run single, while Jim Sundberg knocked in three runs with a homer and triple and Leon Roberts hit a bases-empty homer and RBI single.

It was the Rangers' fifth victory in their last six games and 14th in their last 19.

The Brewers, who have lost four games in a row, broke a drought which had seen them held to one run in 29 innings. But they fell behind 5-0 and did little against winning pitcher Doc Medich, 5-3, until the game was all but out of reach.

"The game tonight didn't bother me as much as one we lost in Boston and two we lost in Detroit on our last road trip," Brewer Manager Buck Rodgers said. "When you get smoked 12-5 it's not like one or two plays cost you the game."

The Rangers' surge is no accident. They lead the league in team batting, hits, doubles, fielding average and shutouts pitched and are second in runs scored.

"Hitting is contagious. When somebody hitting behind you and in front of you are hot, you get better pitches to hit," said Bell, who has batted in 42 runs.

"I knew it was gone when I hit it," Maddox said of his third homer of the year. "I'm not a home-run hitter — I was just trying to make contact."

"I wanted LaCorte to pitch to Maddox," said Astros manager Bill Virdon after

fastball. The previous time they met was in Game 5 of last year's National League playoffs, when Maddox stroked a LaCorte fastball for a double that sent the Phillies into the World Series.

"I had it in my head that he throws that pitch," said Maddox.

Maddox rocketed a LaCorte fastball over the left field fence for a dramatic three-run homer that capped a two-out, five-run eighth as the Phillies downed the Astros 5-4, boosting their winning streak to five games.

"I knew it was gone when I hit it," Maddox said of his third homer of the year. "I'm not a home-run hitter — I was just trying to make contact."

"I wanted LaCorte to pitch to Maddox," said Astros manager Bill Virdon after

club, it's easy to hit anywhere in the lineup because everybody is dangerous."

The Rangers scored their first two runs in the second inning. Pat Putnam singled and scored on Billy Sample's double to the left field corner.

The Rangers added two more runs in the third after a single by Bump Wills and a walk to Mickey Rivers. The runners advanced on a grounder and scored on Bell's single.

But as they left, pinch-hitter George Vukovich singled. Virdon then brought in LaCorte.

Gary Matthews greeted LaCorte, 3-2, with a run-scoring double, and Mike Schmidt walked. Dick Davis singled to center making it 4-2, setting the stage for Maddox.

"Nolan just said he couldn't go any further," said Virdon, who said Ryan's back stiffened up.

Maddox' homer made a winner of Steve Carlton, 9-1, who gave up a fourth-inning homer to Jose Cruz, a bases-loaded, two-run double to Tony Scott in the seventh and Art Howe's sacrifice fly in the eighth.

At that point, Ryan had a one-hitter, eight strikeouts and a 4-0 lead. And after Rose fanned, many fans left, figuring he wouldn't get up again.

Astros fall to Philly rally, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 57,386 fans that jammed Veterans Stadium on Wednesday night came to see an event.

Instead, they got a great ball game.

Phillies' outfielder Garry Maddox, meanwhile, came to the plate in the eighth inning to see a fastball.

His team had just scored twice to cut the Houston lead to 4-2, and with two outs and two on, he faced Astros' reliever Frank LaCorte.

On Monday night, LaCorte had struck out Maddox with a

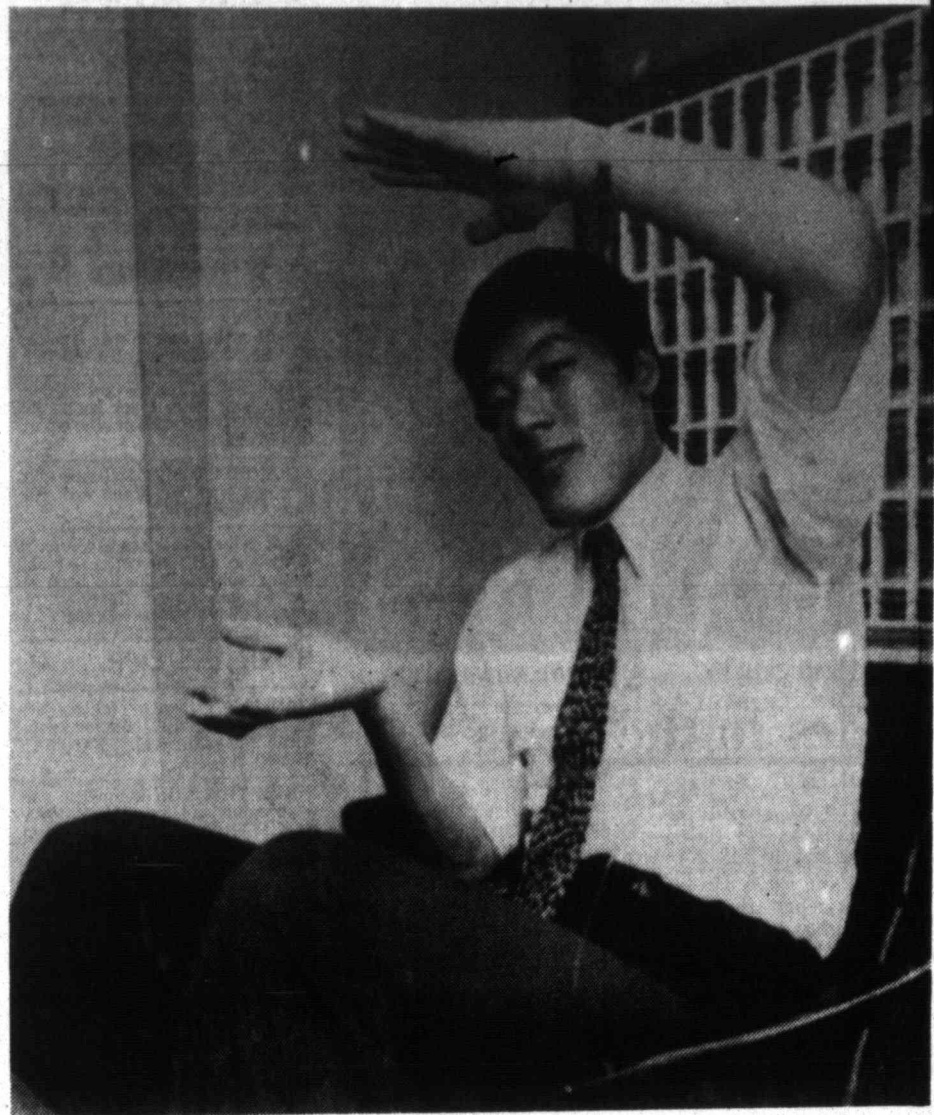
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JAPANESE PLAYER DRAFTED BY 7-8, 330-pounder, said "I'm really big for a Japanese—really big. Even on an American pro team I think I'd probably still be the biggest." (AP Laserphoto)

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Chapin wins junior tourney

Craig Chapin of Pampa shot an 83 to win the 14-15 division title yesterday in a West Texas Chapter PGA junior tour tournament in Amarillo.

Paul McIntire, also of Pampa, finished second in the same age group with an 84.

George Priolo of Amarillo defeated Andy Ray Anderson of Borger in a sudden-death playoff to win the 16-18 division.

Grant Russell of Amarillo shot a 94 to win the 12-13 division. There were 29 entries in the tournament at Ross Rogers Golf Course.

Vincent named as Miami coach

Carol Vincent, a Lefors native, is the new head girls' basketball coach at Miami High School.

Vincent, a 1980 graduate of West Texas State, coached at Hartley last year. She was an all-region and second-team all-conference basketball player at Clarendon College. She was also a basketball and track standout at Lefors.

Vincent replaces Donna Francis, who resigned after one year at Miami.

Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press

Eddie Irvine, Willie Lozado and Stan Davis had home runs as the El Paso Diablos moved into first place Wednesday night in the Texas League West Division with a 7-4 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

In other Texas League action, Tulsa edged Arkansas, 5-4. Amarillo beat Midland, 7-4, and Jackson beat Shreveport, 5-3.

The El Paso victory gave the Diablos a half-game lead over the Dodgers, who held first place prior to Wednesday night's game.

Irvine got the Diablos off to a good start with a solo homer in the first. Lozado followed with a two-run homer in the fourth and Davis' two-run homer came in the eighth inning. Davis leads the Texas League in home runs with 14.

Mark Bradley had a solo homer for San Antonio in the eighth inning.

Larry Montgomery, 4-1, picked up the pitching victory. The loser was Rusty McDonald, 1-2.

Four double plays, strong pitching by Dave Crutcher and timely hitting helped the Tulsa Drillers take a 5-4 victory over the Arkansas Travelers.

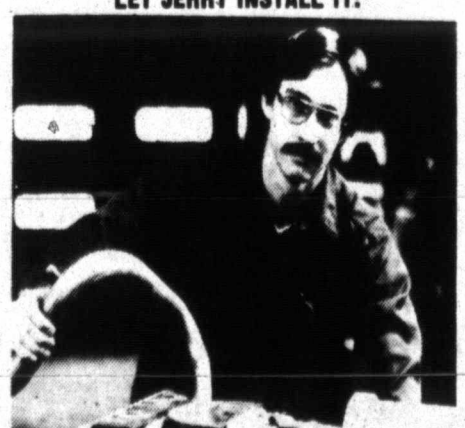
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MADRID, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos and his Greek-born wife, Queen Sofia, will make a state visit to the United States next September...

NEW YORK (AP) — Describing himself as a "centrist" and a "liberal with sanity," Mayor Edward I. Koch has announced he is running for re-election...

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OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-3226 or 665-6207.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent at 114 E. Francis. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan, 665-5757.

CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 Square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 Square feet, 3,500 square feet, 4000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3741 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

WILL BUY Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home-owner's insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5157.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 2215 Dogwood. Call 665-8980 or 669-3764.

8 PERCENT Non-Escalating assumption, \$280 month, mid \$50's 1816 Beech, choice location, 1733 square feet. Call 669-4133 after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

REDUCED PRICE No longer listed with realtor. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, energy efficient, central heat and air, storm windows, garage door opener, fenced yard close to grade school and junior high. 4 years old. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-1730 or see at 1921 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE - Two Bedroom house with attached garage. Like new carpet, refrigerated air unit and paneled. Near grade school, in nice neighborhood. Call 665-2244.

FOR SALE House and furnished apartment 20' x 30' shop, 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 10' storm cellar. Call 665-3611 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

FOR SALE - House and 7 1/2 acres. Call 845-2141, Mobeite.

FOR SALE - White Deer & 3 bedroom, \$17,000. Call 665-7618.

FOR SALE in White Deer & 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet & paint. Call 883-5021.

MUST SALE - 14 Acres of land with 3 bedroom home, \$30,000 in Lefors, \$35,292 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, basement, and 2 car garage on corner lot. 117 W. 7th 835-2716.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, basement, and 2 car garage on corner lot. 117 W. 7th 835-2716.

TRJ MOB 665-21 TRAJ White 648-25 LARI come 6 p.m. MO FOR 1 mobil sume 1127 S 14x8 1 for sal carry. Call 84 FOR 1 bedro 883-395 ATTE 410 600 bedro wood ture. 806-353 REPO mobile Assum 816-353 TRAJ FOR B Call Gress 66 ALL S 8000 SP AUT J 2 C1 HARC Before 701 BILL L 500 PAN 865 TI 301 CAD 600 Pontiac 833 DOU On 821 Pontiac 833 SAVE My 665-24 Agency It MUST SI 1975 PAC good gas 1 like new than 20.00 Finley. 1978 OL GT-V-6 S 4250. 806- AME CORI 1: 6 GRO Establish this su 30 gasconer owner v MLS 688 G Listen th can get home or Lovely through room, d electric fireplace Take a Ellen, O tastefully rooms, 13 kitchen gasconer custom d apartmen to make P LEAU 700 When you home. Pa 3 bedroom, firefiri nile siding Bevilco Gas Turbine Fish Brandl Bro Brad Brandl Bill Cox Jay Gasher Dabi McCu Dianne Sa Gail W. Sa In Pampa 1978-1979 1979-1980 1980-1981 1981-1982 1982-1983 1983-1984 1984-1985 1985-1986 1986-1987 1987-1988 1988-1989 1989-1990 1990-1991 1991-1992 1992-1993 1993-1994 1994-1995 1995-1996 1996-1997 1997-1998 1998-1999 1999-2000 2000-2001 2001-2002 2002-2003 2003-2004 2004-2005 2005-2006 2006-2007 2007-2008 2008-2009 2009-2010 2010-2011 2011-2012 2012-2013 2013-2014 2014-2015 2015-2016 2016-2017 2017-2018 2018-2019 2019-2020 2020-2021 2021-2022 2022-2023 2023-2024 2024-2025 2025-2026 2026-2027 2027-2028 2028-2029 2029-2030 2030-2031 2031-2032 2032-2033 2033-2034 2034-2035 2035-2036 2036-2037 2037-2038 2038-2039 2039-2040 2040-2041 2041-2042 2042-2043 2043-2044 2044-2045 2045-2046 2046-2047 2047-2048 2048-2049 2049-2050 2050-2051 2051-2052 2052-2053 2053-2054 2054-2055 2055-2056 2056-2057 2057-2058 2058-2059 2059-2060 2060-2061 2061-2062 2062-2063 2063-2064 2064-2065 2065-2066 2066-2067 2067-2068 2068-2069 2069-2070 2070-2071 2071-2072 2072-2073 2073-2074 2074-2075 2075-2076 2076-2077 2077-2078 2078-2079 2079-2080 2080-2081 2081-2082 2082-2083 2083-2084 2084-2085 2085-2086 2086-2087 2087-2088 2088-2089 2089-2090 2090-2091 2091-2092 2092-2093 2093-2094 2094-2095 2095-2096 2096-2097 2097-2098 2098-2099 2099-2100 2100-2101 2101-2102 2102-2103 2103-2104 2104-2105 2105-2106 2106-2107 2107-2108 2108-2109 2109-2110 2110-2111 2111-2112 2112-2113 2113-2114 2114-2115 2115-2116 2116-2117 2117-2118 2118-2119 2119-2120 2120-2121 2121-2122 2122-2123 2123-2124 2124-2125 2125-2126 2126-2127 2127-2128 2128-2129 2129-2130 2130-2131 2131-2132 2132-2133 2133-2134 2134-2135 2135-2136 2136-2137 2137-2138 2138-2139 2139-2140 2140-2141 2141-2142 2142-2143 2143-2144 2144-2145 2145-2146 2146-2147 2147-2148 2148-2149 2149-2150 2150-2151 2151-2152 2152-2153 2153-2154 2154-2155 2155-2156 2156-2157 2157-2158 2158-2159 2159-2160 2160-2161 2161-2162 2162-2163 2163-2164 2164-2165 2165-2166 2166-2167 2167-2168 2168-2169 2169-2170 2170-2171 2171-2172 2172-2173 2173-2174 2174-2175 2175-2176 2176-2177 2177-2178 2178-2179 2179-2180 2180-2181 2181-2182 2182-2183 2183-2184 2184-2185 2185-2186 2186-2187 2187-2188 2188-2189 2189-2190 2190-2191 2191-2192 2192-2193 2193-2194 2194-2195 2195-2196 2196-2197 2197-2198 2198-2199 2199-2200 2200-2201 2201-2202 2202-2203 2203-2204 2204-2205 2205-2206 2206-2207 2207-2208 2208-2209 2209-2210 2210-2211 2211-2212 2212-2213 2213-2214 2214-2215 2215-2216 2216-2217 2217-2218 2218-2219 2219-2220 2220-2221 2221-2222 2222-2223 2223-2224 2224-2225 2225-2226 2226-2227 2227-2228 2228-2229 2229-2230 2230-2231 2231-2232 2232-2233 2233-2234 2234-2235 2235-2236 2236-2237 2237-2238 2238-2239 2239-2240 2240-2241 2241-2242 2242-2243 2243-2244 2244-2245 2245-2246 2246-2247 2247-2248 2248-2249 2249-2250 2250-2251 2251-2252 2252-2253 2253-2254 2254-2255 2255-2256 2256-2257 2257-2258 2258-2259 2259-2260 2260-2261 2261-2262 2262-2263 2263-2264 2264-2265 2265-2266 2266-2267 2267-2268 2268-2269 2269-2270 2270-2271 2271-2272 2272-2273 2273-2274 2274-2275 2275-2276 2276-2277 2277-2278 2278-2279 2279-2280 2280-2281 2281-2282 2282

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TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 665-2383.

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 665-2549 or 665-1185.

LARGE MOBILE HOME lot - on corner. 619 S. Barnes. 665-3962, after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 1977 Town and Country mobile home, 14x80, \$4500 and assume 1/2 year note. Call 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

14x24 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for sale. Can refinance or owner will carry. 1979 Model Town and Country. Call 665-4567 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1974 Cameo - 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$14,500. Call 883-3931.

ATTENTION OILFIELD workers \$10,600 total price on new beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home with wood siding, appliances and furniture. Will set-up in your area. 806-353-1280.

REPO - Beautiful 14 wide 1979 model mobile home, carpeted, appliances. Assume payments of \$1212.31, 816-353-1280.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

ALL STEEL 6x12 tandem trailer. 8000 springs, drop axle, 848-2548.

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JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
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CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
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MUST SELL! 1980 Chevrolet Citation - Great gas mileage, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 835-2265.

1975 PACER XL - good condition, good gas mileage. 1979 Monte Carlo, like new, loaded, 60-40 seats, less than 20,000 miles. 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Star Fire GT-V-6 5 speed loaded. 24,000 miles. \$4250. 806-665-9338 after 4:30.

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CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

GROW WITH PAMPA
Establish your business in this super commercial location. 300 ft. on Hobart St. masonry and steel building, fenced yard, corner lot, owner will carry the paper. MLS 700.

PSSTTTI GOTTA MINUTE
Listen, you're not going to believe this, we know where you can get a brand new brick home on Fir St. for \$74,800. Lovely earthenware decor throughout, large utility room, double garage with electric lift, lots of storage, fireplace. MLS 710

A WORD TO THE WIFE
Take a look at 1325 Mary Ellen. Older home that is tastefully decorated. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, central heat and air, custom drapes, plus a 3 room apartment that can be rented to make part of the payment. MLS 700

BEAUTY AWAITS U
When you see this mobile home. Paneled and carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, woodburning fireplace, wet bar, masonry siding. MLS 744MH

Boule Cox 665-3667
Tuile Fisher 665-2560
Brendt Broadus 665-4636
Brod Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Doris Gaston 665-7367
Joy Turner 669-2859
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1974 - 98 Oldsmobile 4-door hardtop. Loaded \$650. 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

1979 MONTE CARLO, like new, loaded, 60-40 seats, less than 20,000 miles. 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

FOR SALE - 1976 Pontiac - fully loaded, good condition, lower mileage. Call 665-2828.

CRAIG MOTOR CO New and used trucks and cars 731 N. Hobart 665-7139

1975 FORD Pinto Station Wagon Low Mileage, Air Conditioner, Good Gas Mileage, \$1300. 665-2641, 665-4091 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford - 2 door. Original, real nice. Call 669-2270.

1977 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, loaded low mileage; 1977 Monte Carlo Vinyl top, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio with cassette player, low mileage; 1978 Impala 2 door, Blue with Blue Vinyl top, extra clean, low mileage. All 665-2497.

EXTRA CLEAN 1976 2 door Mercury Comet, cassette tape, automatic air, Michelin tires, only 35,000 actual miles, small V-8, \$2695. Call 669-7267 or 669-3121.

1976 GMC Suburban 454 engine, front and rear air, Michelin tires, excellent condition, low mileage. 669-6861, 669-9311.

1974 Buick Century Luxus, one owner low mileage. Call 665-4356 or 665-4616.

1979 PONTIAC Firebird, low mileage, after 5 p.m. call 665-7096.

1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2-door, small V-8 engine, automatic power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, tape player. Only 6,600 local owner miles. \$7485

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(2-1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille's). Both are loaded with all options, Both are real nice cars. Your choice, \$3995

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1977 Olds 98 Regency, 2-door. This beauty has all the comforts nicest one you will find anywhere. Like brand new. \$5195

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1979 Chevrolet Classic 4-door, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, power divided seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 29,000 miles. Real sharp. \$5495.

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1977 Olds Cutlass 442 Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, 8-track tape, rally wheels, bucket seats, double sharp. \$4295

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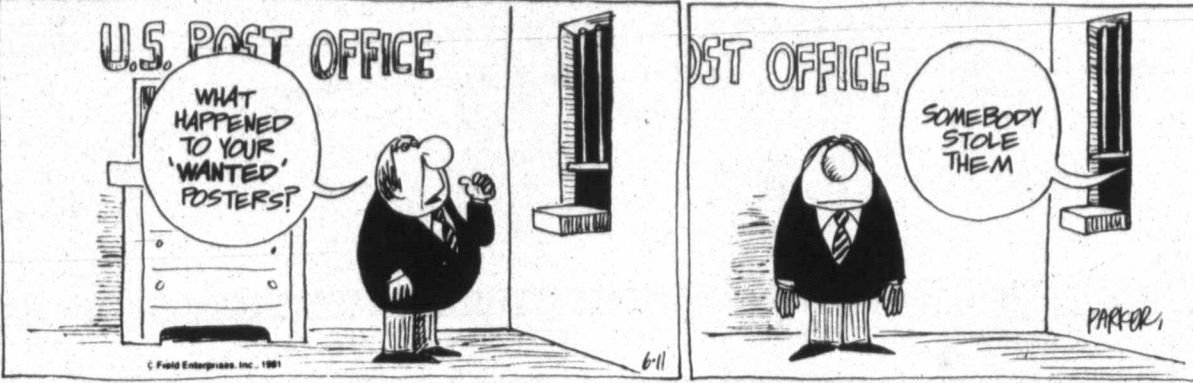
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GOOSEMYER



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1979 Lincoln Town Coupe, luxury at its finest. One Pampa owner. Loaded. Showroom new. \$8995

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SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1976 Dodge Tradesman 300 Window Van - excellent condition, \$3900. Call 669-3668.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup, short wide bed. 1960 Chevy pickup, long narrow bed. Also 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix body parts. See at 405 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE - 5 or 6 Yard Chevrolet Dump truck. Call 669-7251.

FOR SALE - 1975 6 Cylinder Ford Short wide bed pickup. 1719 Aspen.

1976 CHEVROLET pickup, 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 669-2400 after 6 p.m. \$3,195.

1974 GMC pick-up - Clean and runs good. \$2195. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton diesel pickup. Silverado package, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, rally wheels, double sharp. \$5995

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1979 Olds 98 Regency, 2-door. This beauty has all the comforts nicest one you will find anywhere. Like brand new. \$5195

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MOTORCYCLES

KTM 250 Dirt. Good condition. \$875.00 Call 665-7779.

FOR SALE - 1979 Harley FLH - Classics, low miles, real nice. Call 669-2270.

1974 MOTO GUZZI, fully dressed. \$650. Call 669-2784.

FOR SALE - 1975 Suzuki 90. Call 669-6641.

FOR SALE - 1976 Suzuki GT500 - Very good condition. \$700. Call 665-5238.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT
You could pass by without realizing the value this property offers. A 2 or 3 bedroom home on a Hobart location, could be remodeled for a number of businesses. MLS 520

RESIDENTIAL LOT
Area of mainly brick homes, nice lot available for your new home. MLS 701L

THREE LARGE LOTS
Corner of Harvester & Doucette. Can use nicely for duplexes, zoned F-2. Call us before this is sold. MLS 726L

Sandra R. Schuneman GRI 665-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton diesel pickup. Silverado package, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, rally wheels, double sharp. \$5995

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His life's work has been studying youngsters

DITOR'S NOTE — He is a Pulitzer Prize-winning author. A child psychiatrist, gentle man, Robert Coles is 55 years old and has studied and written about youngsters of various ethnic and cultural backgrounds for two decades. Here's a report on the man and his most interesting findings.

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Twenty years ago, a young man took up his black doctor's bag and presented himself to the children of the troubled American South. The children talked to him and he listened.

Since then, the man has journeyed with his black bag to hear the Eskimo children, the children of migrant workers, wealthy children on secluded, tree-shaded estates, the Indian and Chicano children of the American West, the children of Appalachia's hollows.

From this labor of listening, the man wrote five books. "Children of Crisis," one million Pulitzer Prize-winning words about children and how they cope with crisis — the crises of racial strife, of poverty and rootlessness, of wealth, of social isolation and more, much more.

Now that it's finished, Robert Coles, the man with the black doctor's bag, a distinguished Harvard child psychiatrist, has reached a conclusion: For 20 years he missed the point.

Through all those years, he says, he didn't see what he calls the Central Riddle in children's lives. Not seeing it, he sought no answer.

"The one thing that I haven't gone into was probably the most important single thing that I've heard," says Coles. "I ignored it because I wasn't trained to pay attention to it."

Robert Coles first met his Central Riddle in 1960 in the person of Ruby Bridges. In that year, when she was 6 years old, Ruby was the first and only black child 55r a white New Orleans public school.

When Ruby arrived, the white pupils and their parents began a boycott that lasted nearly a year. Flanked by federal marshalls, Ruby walked into the empty school every day through vicious mobs who wished her dead rather than enrolled in "their" school — and they said so.

One day Ruby remarked to Coles, the kind man with the doctor's bag, that she felt sorry for those angry, unhappy people. She prayed for her hecklers, she said, every night.

Coles knew better than to believe that.

Coles knew that behind "her pietistic avowals and her quick smiles... one would find a terror-struck black child, just barely in control of herself — or so I thought."

He came to realize that he was wrong.

It was possible for a child of poverty, a child whose parents could neither read nor write, to reach into her heart and find the "moral stamina" to face a year-long, daily ordeal with grace and courage.

Ruby Bridges, a mere baby of 6, was a moral being.

Such a phenomenon did not occur to Coles in 1960. It does now. That leaves Coles seeking answers to the riddle he didn't recognize then, his Central Riddle.

What do America's children believe in? What are their answers to the universal questions that all children ask, questions like why am I here, anyway, and what am I willing to live for?

Coles says he realizes now that many of the children of crisis, whose musings and dreams and drawings he studied for 20 years, had found their answers to those questions.

He recalls, for instance, the Southern "redneck" youth who faced down a gang of white toughs that cornered a black boy in school.

Later the boy told Coles that "something in me just drew the line."

"A lot of the kids I tried to comprehend... psychologically or sociologically, which was the fashionable way of comprehending people, were in fact demonstrating moral behavior," Coles says. "I think in retrospect that's what I've been studying for 20 years — the moral life of children."

All this came into focus for Coles during four years in

Northern Ireland listening to children whose lives are distorted by religious warfare. He was stunned by the "passionate" convictions of Belfast's children, both Catholic and Protestant.

He talks of children who know death, but are prepared to die for their convictions. Coles describes Cathy, a Catholic 9-year-old who told a British soldier he could point his gun, could, indeed, pull the trigger, but in the end Britain would lose Northern Ireland because "we are right and you are wrong."

Coles is also studying children in Brazil and South Africa. There, too, he says he sees an intensity of conviction among children that he has't often observed among America's young.

"It may be a morality that I find distasteful or even oppressive, but it is a kind of powerful moral notion that contrasts with what we don't have here. Until... I left the country and started working abroad, I don't think I realized how hard it is for a lot of American children to

get moral notions about this life."

Coles' preoccupation with morality is something that his Harvard students have noticed. One Coles class, titled "Social and Moral Inquiry," has been nicknamed "Guilt 33." Another examines "The Literature of Christian Reflection."

"There's a tendency to get tired of his moralizing, but nobody around here moralizes enough," shrugged Pat Rose, a sophomore from Flint, Mich., after a Coles

lecture on Robert Frost and Emily Dickinson.

A child psychiatrist teaching Frost and Dickinson? Yes.

The gentle man with a black doctor's bag that so many children have trusted is also a serious student of literature. His Harvard major — he graduated Phi Beta Kappa — was in English.

He is the author of books about the poet William Carlos Williams — a friend, when Coles was a student — about the Southern novelist Walker

Percy and about Daniel Berrigan, whom Coles sheltered for a time when the rebel priest was underground.

In Atlanta during the '60s, when he was studying the South's children, Coles was also known to be the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's "resident shrink." His book "Still Hungry in America" helped provoke the food stamp program.

There are currently some 30 Coles books in print, some of them co-authored with his

wife, Jane. Coles commutes from suburban Boston and his to the children he studied own three boys.

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