



SUMMER IS FLYING BY. Soon Brandon McCawley, 8, summer days will just be a memory. Pampa schools front, and Mike McKeen, 9, will be in the classroom, and begin classes on Monday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## City studies rate hike in 'emergency' session

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

A 10 percent rate increase in all city utilities was "batted about" Wednesday morning during an "emergency" study session of the city's 1981-1982 proposed budget.

The local news media were not notified of the meeting, and only one reporter was present at the session conducted at 10 a.m. in the commission room of city hall.

Mayor H. R. Thompson, contacted today, said, "Well, we really got the information we had. We didn't do anything."

When asked about the 10 percent rate increase, the mayor commented, "Mack (City Manager Mack Wofford) just threw it out as something we need to do to keep up with inflation, but we didn't do anything at all."

"We just had our figures as to what the city manager thought we needed to do, but we didn't make any decisions. We talked about all the different departments proposed budgets, what they needed," he said.

The mayor said the commissioners discussed capital expenditures that have been put off in former budgets and may eventually become a problem in the future if the city continues to cut the major items.

Asked about the emergency nature of the meeting, Thompson said, "Well, it was not an emergency meeting. It was just a study session."

He said it was called as an emergency meeting in order to comply with the law.

According to the Texas Open Meetings Law, Article 6252, V.T.C.S., "In case of emergency or urgent public necessity, which shall be expressed in the notice, it shall be sufficient if the notice is posted two hours before the meeting is convened."

Notice of the meeting was posted on the city hall bulletin board at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday by City Secretary Pat Eades, stating the purpose of the meeting was "considering the proposed Operating Budget for fiscal 1981-82."

Thompson seemed surprised that the news media had not been contacted about the meeting.

"Mike (Ehrle, KGRO news director) was there. He called me Tuesday night and said he didn't understand too well for sure what was said about the meeting at the meeting (the regular commission meeting Tuesday)," Thompson said.

Ehrle told The Pampa News today that he did not know about the meeting until Wednesday morning when he happened to see the emergency meeting notice on the city hall bulletin board.

Warren Haase, manager of KPDR radio, said he had not been notified of the emergency meeting. "In fact, I went by the city manager's office that morning and asked specifically if anything was happening."

Haase said the city manager's secretary told him that nothing was happening.

When asked for a copy of the meeting's minutes today, City Secretary Pat Eades said, "It was a study session only. No action was taken. Nothing was put down (in the minutes). The (utility) rate hike was part of the things they were batting around, that they might include this when the budget is presented."

Mrs. Eades said the commissioners discussed a 10 percent increase on the minimum residential water, sewer, and garbage collection bill, which is about \$16 per month. This would mean an increase of about \$1.60 per month on city services.

"They were questioning whether this would apply only on the minimum residential or if business rates also would be included," Mrs. Eades added.

As far as it being an "emergency" meeting because of an urgent need for city money, Mrs. Eades commented, "No, no, nothing like that."

She explained that the commissioners had had a problem being able to find a time when all could attend the study session.

Tuesday morning, they said they

could get them together for Wednesday morning. It's the timing that makes it an emergency meeting — 72 hours is a special meeting, but calling it in less time than that makes it an emergency meeting," she said. "It was the only way we could get together under the circumstances."

The city secretary added, "Mack did say, 'I will see that the media is notified.'"

All city commissioners, with the exception of Commissioner O. M. Prigmore who was reportedly ill, were present at the Wednesday morning study session.

Commissioner Coyle Ford said the commissioners discussed meeting Wednesday during the regular session Tuesday, but he could not recall at what time during the meeting the commissioners discussed the study session.

Commissioner Melvin Hammons said today the emergency session was mentioned during Tuesday's regular session of the city commission. Of the budget session, Hammons said, "When there are a lot of things you don't understand, when something goes up a lot, you ask why."

As an example, Hammons said there was a large increase in custodial costs and he wanted to know why. Hammons said Wofford told him it was due to the increase in materials for city hall remodeling, which was being included in this fund. Hammons said Commissioner Coyle Ford was against the 10 percent increase, but Hammons said he felt the city hadn't had a rate increase in a long time. Hammons said he felt it would be better to raise rates gradually than to have a large increase at one time.

The Pampa News was unable to reach Wofford, who was reportedly out of town, Commissioners O. M. Prigmore or Clyde Carruth for comment today.

The commission will meet in a second study session of the 1981-1982 operating budget at 10 a.m. Friday in the commission room of city hall.

## Grand jury 95 percent sure which officer fired fatal shot

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

Members of the Carson County Grand Jury were 95 percent sure which Borger police officer fired the fatal shot that killed 6666 Ranch Foreman James Grandstaff Aug. 11, but felt no indictment was warranted because criminal negligence was not proven, Carson County District Attorney David McCoy said today.

McCoy said the officers did not know who Grandstaff was and said the officers "were just scared."

He said the grand jury asked investigators to answer three additional questions in the case.

"The jury asked for additional ballistics tests information, additional pathologist test information and positive proof of who fired the fatal shot, not 95 percent proof, but 100 percent proof," McCoy said.

McCoy said he had contacted the Attorney General's office to ask if they would consider coming in to investigate the shooting.

"John Fainter of the Attorney General's office asked for a written request for the investigation. I didn't ask for the investigation because of community cries of a cover-up. I asked for the Attorney General's investigation to satisfy Mrs. Grandstaff, so she does not think we tried to cover up anything in the case," McCoy said.

"The name of the officer whom we think fired the fatal shot will probably not be made public, because until all potential avenues have been pursued, something else could conceivably come up," McCoy said.

"I do not anticipate that happening," he said.

"There are still the three questions from the grand jury that were not answered during the testimony. Then after they are answered, if no criminal

negligence sufficient to warrant a criminal indictment is proven, it would not be fair to the person who fired the first shot or the fatal shot to make their name public," he said.

"The family already knows the name," he said.

"Mrs. Grandstaff said she knew through an anonymous call on the day it happened," he said.

"It would have to be pure speculation because we are not even 100 percent sure from ballistics tests who fired the fatal shot," he said.

"A few things were brought up during the grand jury session that raised the three questions," he said.

"If we should find that another individual was responsible, there might be an indictment in that area. However, two or three things contrary to what we have found through the investigation so far would have to take place to point to another individual," he said.

"During testimony before the grand jury, one Borger police officer implied he 'heard' something that could possibly indicate another person was on the scene and could possibly have fired the fatal shot," McCoy said.

"One of the Borger officers testified to the grand jury that he was probably the one who fired the fatal shot," McCoy said.

Texas Rangers investigating the case had heard of the evidence, but the Borger Police Department investigator and the Hutchinson District Attorney's investigator had not come across any such information," he said.

"But in my opinion, it is very remote that we would find evidence that pointed to another person," he said.

McCoy said that he asked all the officers involved in the incident if they had any idea who James Grandstaff was.

"The officers on duty that night were

all certified police officers and contrary to rumors they did not know Jim Grandstaff. Some of them were new to the area and the longest any one of them had been on the job was six months. They did not even know the ranch was there, so they did not call their dispatcher to have the ranch house warned. They were all just scared," he said.

Questions concerning the qualifications of Borger police officers involved in the shooting were raised by Citizens For Grandstaff, a group of citizens interested in having an investigation by the Attorney General's office.

The shooting of Grandstaff made such an impression on the Hutchinson County community that a petition circulated by the Citizens For Grandstaff gained 942 signatures in seven days asking for the Attorney General's investigation.

McCoy said that apparently in the past there has been some dislike for the Borger Police Department plus the fact that Grandstaff was on his own property, and "according to the American way 'a man's home is his castle'."

"The community was also aware of the fact that Grandstaff was a lifelong resident of the area, he had a family and was going to help the police. It was complicated because there were so many malicious incorrect rumors surrounding the shooting," McCoy said.

"It has really been a shattering experience for the (Grandstaff) family," he said.

When the three additional questions are answered by investigators, a special session of the Carson County grand jury may be called.

"Then when the jury meets again, I will recommend that we draw some conclusions in the case," McCoy said.

## North Korea fires at spy plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration withheld a response today to North Korea's apparent firing of a surface-to-air missile in the vicinity of a high-altitude U.S. spy plane.

President Reagan was described as "concerned" about Wednesday's incident, which came a week after U.S. jets shot down two attacking Libyan planes during Navy maneuvers in disputed Mediterranean waters off the coast of Libya.

In Seoul, the U.N. military command called today for a meeting of the Military Armistice Command that oversees the truce between North and South Korea. It was not known, however, if the missile incident would be the subject.

The missile missed by miles, and the Reagan administration stopped short of flatly accusing the North Koreans of shooting at the Air Force SR-71 "Blackbird" reconnaissance plane.

The Pentagon and the State Department were evaluating the circumstances to determine how the United States should respond.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "the missile was so far away we are still treating it as an apparent incident." He did not elaborate.

Details of the incident were sketchy a day later. It remained unclear early

today whether the missile was aimed at the U.S. plane and exactly where it originated, government sources said.

The Pentagon said the plane was on a "routine mission" in South Korean and international air space when the crew "reported sighting a contrail and subsequent air burst several miles distant."

There were no injuries to American crewmen, and the plane landed safely, officials said.

"If a missile was launched, it could have originated from any one of a number of missile sites in North Korea," the Pentagon statement said.

State Department spokesman Rush Taylor issued a similarly worded statement that substituted the words "north of the demilitarized zone" for "in North Korea."

Taylor said the possibly of a U.S. response was "currently being evaluated."

The Pentagon refused to say how near the plane was to North Korea or to the demilitarized zone. It said there have been no similar incidents in the past and that no other aircraft was involved.

Speakes, asked in Santa Barbara whether the plane had been spying on North Korea, replied, "We don't comment on that."

The Defense Department and the Air Force rarely discuss operations of

SR-71s, two-seat successors to the U-2 spy plane that fly more than 2,000 mph and at altitudes above 80,000 feet.

It is known, however, that SR-71s have been used in past years to spy on China and communist Vietnam. There have been unconfirmed reports they have been used to photograph North Korea.

White House counselor Edwin Meese III said Reagan was briefed about the Korean incident Wednesday by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger during a previously scheduled meeting at the president's ranch.

"The president was concerned about it obviously," said Meese, who attended the meeting with Weinberger. "But there weren't really enough details yet from the Defense Department. They were still evaluating the situation."

Asked if the United States considered the incident a provocation and was thinking about responding, Meese said, "I think that's up to the Defense Department to evaluate the situation, which they are doing."

"No one was hurt and our plane was not endangered," Meese said.

He said it was flying in international and South Korean airspace but added that he didn't know the nature of its mission.

Speakes said Reagan was first told of the incident by the White House situation room about 9 a.m. PDT. It was

not known when the White House was informed. Reagan was not told of the Libyan incident until about six hours after his aides learned of it.

### Ingersoll-Rand acquires Clark Equipment Company

BUCHANAN, Mich. (AP) — Clark Equipment Co. has agreed to sell its Lubbock, Texas, facility to a subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand Co., the company announced Wednesday.

Clark, which makes construction equipment, had discontinued production of elevating scrapers and graders at the Lubbock plant.

Clark spokesman W.R. Racine said the agreement includes the land, equipment and buildings at the Lubbock plant.

The company did not disclose the sale price of the plant to the Woodcliff Lake, N.J.-based firm.

Ingersoll-Rand makes a variety of industrial machinery.

### Weather

The forecast calls for a 20 percent possibility of thundershowers today and tonight. Temperatures today will be in the lower 60s with overnight lows near 60 degrees. It will remain partly cloudy Friday.



AN ARTIST'S DRAWING OF THE \$500,000 Professional Office Building to be constructed near Coronado Community Hospital.

## Groundbreaking set for doctors' office building

Coronado Community Hospital today announced groundbreaking ceremonies will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday for a new \$500,000 Professional Office Building to be located adjacent to the new hospital.

Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Community Hospital, said the new facility is being built to help attract new physicians to the Pampa area.

The 15,000-square-foot building will house from eight to 12 physician offices, depending upon individual demands for office space. The building also will provide x-ray and laboratory services

for doctors on an out-patient basis, Knox said.

The building will feature a tall atrium in the center of the facility, with individual doctor's offices located on the sky-lighted atrium.

"This is a further example of our continuing commitment to provide the best possible health care services to the people of Pampa and the surrounding area," Knox said.

"We are actively working to attract key specialists, like an orthopedic surgeon, an ophthalmologist and gynecologist for this area," Knox said.

# daily records

## Services tomorrow

**LAWLER, Charlie Cleveland** - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock  
**DILLON, Archie E.** - 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Allison.  
**OWENS, H.L. (Red)** - 10 a.m., Canadian Cemetery.

## Death and Funerals

**CHARLIE CLEVELAND LAWLER**  
**AMARILLO** - Services for Mr. Charlie Cleveland Lawler, 96, of Amarillo have been set for 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, Shamrock, with Elder J.W. Goforth of Hale Center, officiating.  
 Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home, Shamrock.  
 Mr. Lawler died Tuesday. He was a former resident of Shamrock.  
 Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

**H.L. OWENS**  
**CANADIAN** - Mr. H.L. (Red) Owens, 65, a former Hemphill County Judge died Wednesday.  
 He was a longtime resident of Canadian and was retired after 37 years with the U.S. Postal Service.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the Canadian Independency School District. He was a veteran of World War II.  
 Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Lew Korselman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.  
 Survivors include his wife, Frances, one son, Bill Owens of Grapevine, two daughters, Susan Cullender of Richardson and Jan Heffley of Cooper; two brothers, Curly Owens of Dumas and Ellis Owens of Keene; five sisters, Lolian Whaley and Nona Elkins, both of Amarillo, Peggy Price of Bernal, Utah, Maxine Sanders and Louise Moore, both of Canadian; and one grandson.

**ARCHIE E. DILLON**  
**ALLISON** - Archie E. Dillon, 92, died Wednesday in Shamrock.

Mr. Dillon was born in Thawville, Ill. He was married to Julia Bohannon in 1915 at Muskogee, Okla., and they moved to Wheeler County in 1922. He was a farmer and in 1925 he began a grocery business in the Zybach Community. In 1930 he moved the business to Allison. He was also in the hardware and lumber business. He retired in 1973.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGuaghey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Zybach Cemetery under the direction of the Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Miller of Allison; one brother, John Dillon of Sioux City, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Finnie of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Hildred McCoy of San Francisco; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

**ROBERT RICHARD RHOADES**  
**TYLER** - Robert Richard (Red) Rhoades, 73, died Tuesday night in a Tyler hospital following a lengthy illness.  
 Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church of Tyler with the Rev. H. Hoyt Huff, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Rose Hill Cemetery.  
 Mr. Rhoades was born in Pampa on Sept. 18, 1907 and was resident here until 1956. He worked for James T. Taylor construction, before he retired. Mr. Rhoades and his family are charter members of the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Survivors include: his wife, Thelma Jones Rhoades, of Tyler; one daughter, Mrs. Dixie Sue Clay of Tyler; one son, Claude Rhoades of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

## Minor accidents

**Aug. 26**  
**9:27 a.m.** - A 1977 Plymouth, driven by Janice L. Boston, 3, of Salem, Ohio, came into collision with a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Donna Rose Anderson, 27, of 409 Zimmers. The mishap occurred in the intersection of Alcock and Nelson streets. Boston was cited for failure to yield right of way from a stop sign. A juvenile passenger in the Anderson vehicle was reportedly injured in the mishap.  
**6:15 p.m.** - A 1976 Gremlin, driven by Keith Allen Osbin, 7, of 407 Levors, came into collision with a 1978 GMC pickup truck, causing the truck to collide with a 1980 Toyota pickup truck in the 1500 block of North Duncan. Both trucks were badly parked. Osbin was cited for failure to control vehicle within which these accidents could have been avoided.  
**7:55 p.m.** - A 1981 Suzuki motorcycle, driven by Russell Todd Shufelberger, 19, of 520 Hazel, came into collision with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Gary Edward Lehnen, 28, of 708 Francis in the 500 block of Hazel. Shufelberger was cited for no motorcycle endorsement and failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.  
**11:48 p.m.** - A 1969 Oldsmobile, driven by Wesley A. Lenter, 21, of Clay Trailer Park, came into collision with a 71 Ford, owned by Russell Kitchens in the 600 block of North Gray. Gunter was cited for unsafe change of direction travel. No injuries were reported.

## Bangladesh wants U.N. presidency

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** - Bangladesh, an impoverished Asian nation recently beset by political violence, is waging a vigorous campaign for the presidency of the General Assembly.  
 Bangladeshi diplomats view the ceremonial post as a means of lifting some of the damage done to the country's image abroad by the assassination last May of President Rahman.  
 They would also enhance the prestige of Acting President Abdus Sattar, succeeded Rahman and is the

leading candidate in a presidential election in October.  
 The 36th session of the General Assembly convenes on Sept. 15, and the Bangladeshis believe their ambassador to the United Nations, Khwaja Mohammed Kaiser, has a good chance of clinching the presidency on the first ballot.  
 The campaign to succeed Baron Ruediger von Wechmar of West Germany is shaping up as a three-man race with Kaiser challenged by veteran Iraqi diplomat Ismat Kittani and Ambassador Tommy Koh of Singapore.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam also is mentioned but is not considered among the front-runners.  
 Unless a deal is struck in the diplomatic equivalent of the "smoke-filled back room," the assembly will be faced with its first contested presidential election in 19 years.  
 The presidency is Asia's this year under a system of rotating it among the regions of the world each year. The regional groups usually decide in advance on a single candidate. But that isn't happening this year.

## Reagan may cut back on defense spending

**ANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)** - President Reagan is likely to cut his budget increase in defense spending at least slightly in the push to balance the federal budget by 1984, top administration officials say.  
 Reagan's budget and defense programs, key figures in an internal administration debate on whether to pull back on the Pentagon's budget for 1984, top administration officials say.  
 Reagan's budget and defense programs, key figures in an internal administration debate on whether to pull back on the Pentagon's budget for 1984, top administration officials say.  
 Wednesday he has proposed as much as \$20 billion to \$40 billion from the defense budget in 1983, 1984, and other administration

sources were quoted as saying the final figure might be only a fraction of that.  
 Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the Pentagon can rearm America with less money than it has sought, if essential to overall economic goals.  
 White House counselor Edwin Meese III, who met with Stockman and Weinberger for 4½ hours Wednesday, said afterward there isn't enough money to pay for all the defense proposals, "so you have to make some decisions among them."  
 Whatever they decide to cut, Meese reiterated that new strategic weapons

systems won't be affected.  
 Weinberger met later Wednesday with Reagan at the president's mountaintop ranch and gave him new options on the MX missile - reportedly either a smaller version of the land-based system approved by Jimmy Carter or a delay in the system altogether for at least the next few years.  
 At any rate, Meese said, the MX is not expected to have any serious impact on the 1983 and 1984 defense budgets, which won't be resolved until after Reagan returns to Washington on Sept. 3.

## Hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY**  
 Admissions and dismissions from Coronado Community Hospital were not available from hospital officials this morning. The Pampa News was assured by the hospital officials that this information would be available for Friday's paper.  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Jerrel Gardner, McLean Indirea Patel, Shamrock Claudia Mitchell, Shamrock  
 Teresa Watts, Wheeler Etta Billingsley, Shamrock  
**Births**  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Shamrock  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watts, Wheeler

## Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 49 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**Vicki Phillips, 433 N. Faulkner,** reported a cornet was taken from her son's vehicle while it was parked at 429 N. Faulkner. The instrument was valued at \$1,200. A tape box and tapes were also taken.  
**David Lynn Gage, 701 N. Banks,** reported his vehicle had been vandalized. Damages were estimated at \$150.  
**Sharon J. Brock, 1016 S. Banks,** reported someone had taken the license plate from her vehicle.  
**William Eugene Jones, 619½ N. Cuyler,** reported someone shot the window of his 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck while it was parked in front of his residence. No damage estimate was listed.  
**Alta M. McElrath, 1217 Garland,** reported someone took her wallet from her purse while she was at the laundromat. No loss was listed on the police blotter.  
**Jerry Lynn Hood, 2100 N. Wells,** reported someone shot the window of his vehicle while it was parked in front of his residence. Damage was estimated at \$50.  
 The pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 610 Naida, reported, someone had entered the church and several musical instruments were missing. The loss was valued at \$1,700.  
**Lynn McCoy, 1801 Lynn,** reported the glass door was shot out with a BB or pellet gun. Damage was set at \$50.  
**Mrs. G. Dalton, 2369 Beech,** reported someone broke the front window of the residence. Damage was estimated at \$150.  
**Bill Watt, 1947 N. Nelson,** reported for Transwestern Pipeline Company that driver's side window of a 1977 Ford pickup truck was broken out. Damage was set at \$50.  
**Randy G. Watson, 1117 Sirocco,** reported the passenger side window was broken on a 1979 Dodge. The damage to the window was estimated at \$100.  
**Harlan Belt, 1319 Mary Ellen,** reported a broken driver's side window on the 1969 Ford pickup truck. Damage was set at \$35.  
**Vernon Bell reported for Vernon Bell Oil Company, 515 E. Tyng,** that someone took a yellow and green, John Deere riding lawn mower, valued at \$45, from the north side of the building.  
**Wayne Mitchell reported for Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks,** that a window was broken by a rock. Damages were set at \$30.  
**Sandy East, 1036 Crane,** reported for Angela Rockwell of Plainview, that the window was broken in Rockwell's 1976 Chevrolet.  
**Joe Fischer reported for Joe Fischer Realty, Coronado Inn,** that a gas grill and fire wood were taken from the residence at 2425 Fir. The loss was valued at \$425.  
**Sharee Turk, 3100 N. Crest,** reported a broken window in her 1974 Ford. Damage was set at \$83.20.  
**John Michael Halbrook, 1836 N. Sumner,** reported a broken glass storm door. Damage was estimated at \$75.

## Senior citizens menu

**FRIDAY**  
 Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, lemon cake or egg custard.

## City briefs

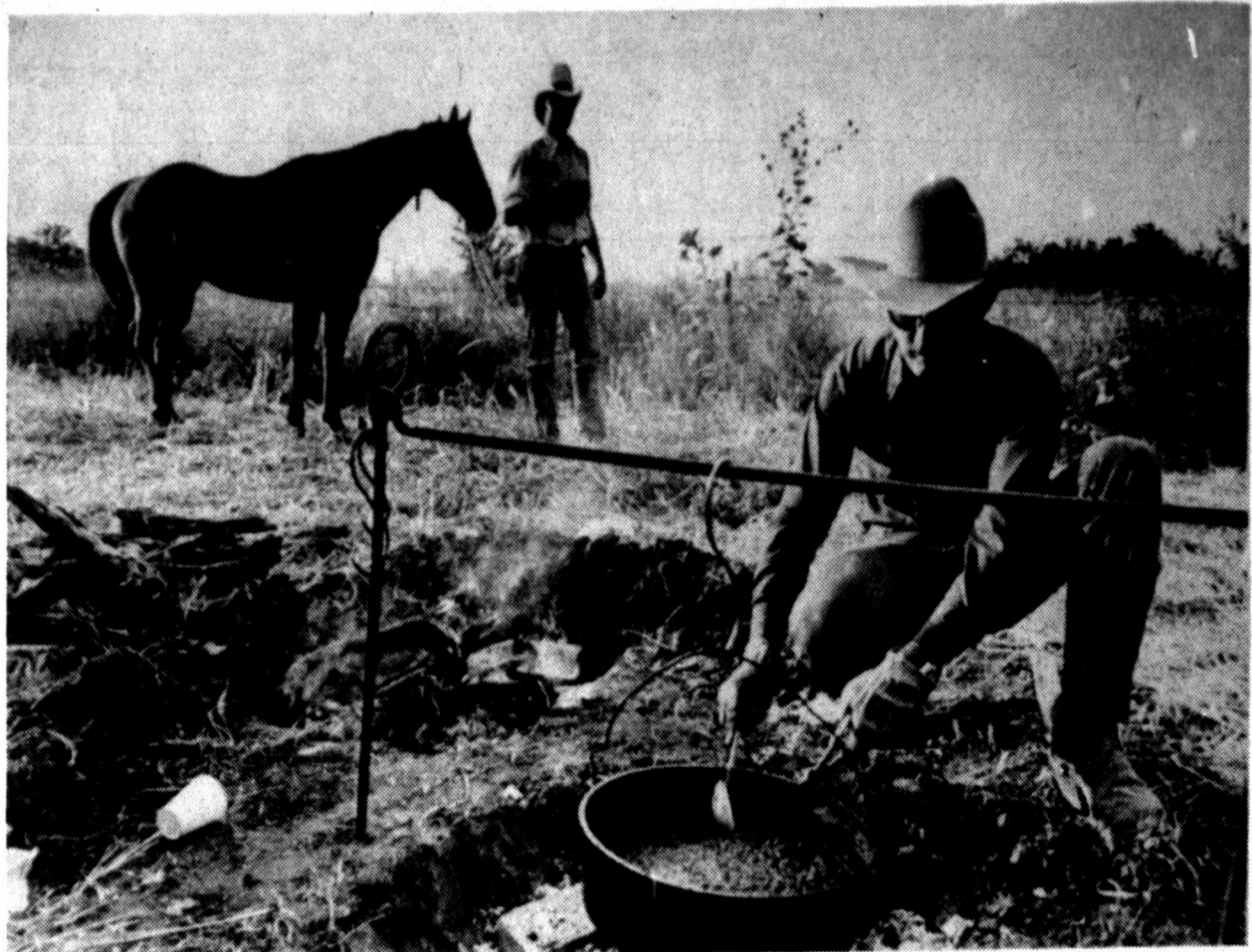
**JELLY BEAN JARS** special (chicken or tuna salad) \$1.69, Thursday and Pampas Galleries, Friday, Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.  
**STUFFED TOMATO** Adv

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:		Dorchester	22 1/2
Wheat	3 1/2	Getty	67 1/2
Milo	3 1/2	Haliburton	63 1/2
Corn	4 1/2	ICA	30 1/2
Soybeans	5 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	59 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Intermark	31 1/2
Ky. Gen. Life	14 1/2 - 15 1/2	Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Southeast Financial	20 1/2 - 21 1/2	Mobil	30 1/2
These 9 3/8 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernert:		Phillips	40 1/2
Victimair, Inc. of Amarillo	20 1/2 - 21 1/2	Southwestern Pub. Service	28 1/2
Bechtel Foods	30 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	61 1/2
Cable	30 1/2	Teneco	38 1/2
Class Service	6 1/2 - 7 1/2	Traco	36 1/2
DIA	36 1/2	Zales	27 1/2 - 28 1/2
		London Gold	414 7/8
		Chicago August Silver	4 9/16

## Fire report

5:50 p.m. - The Pampa Fire Department responded to a call at 2100 Perryton Parkway. Ward's Minit Mart had a short in an electrical stove. No damage was reported.



**CHILI ROUNDUP.** Junior Mays of the Pitchfork Ranch near Guthrie stirs his pot of chili during the Chili Cook-off at the Budweiser Ranch Roundup in Wichita Falls last weekend. Mays won the showmanship award for his culinary efforts. (AP Laserphoto)

## No invasion, just a 'follow-up' operation, according to Botha

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** - Prime Minister P.W. Botha asserted that South Africa's invasion of Angola was just another "follow-up operation" against insurgent Namibians raiding South-West Africa.  
 The United States, Britain and West Germany condemned the incursion, and Britain and West Germany demanded that the invaders withdraw.  
 The South African Defense Force refused to give details of the operation. But Botha reported the invaders destroyed bases and arms caches of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), and military spokesman said eight members of the security forces and 29 guerrillas had been killed in recent operations.  
 The Angolan government charged that two South African armored columns crossed the border between Angola and South-West Africa (Namibia) early Monday, advanced nearly 100 miles into Angola and clashed with Angolan troops while

South African warplanes destroyed two Angolan villages.  
 Angola charged South Africa had massed 45,000 troops in South-West Africa, the disputed territory between the two countries, and was preparing to occupy part of southern Angola.  
 Botha in a report Wednesday to the House of Assembly acknowledged that South Africa had launched a "two-pronged" attack but said the targets were SWAPO guerrillas and the Angolan bases from which they raid into their homeland.  
 The prime minister said Angola's charge of a large-scale invasion was "not only exaggerated, but an absolute misrepresentation of the real state of affairs."  
 Recalling previous South African raids on SWAPO bases in Angola, Botha continued: "The so-called invasion to which the Angolan authorities refer was simply one of these follow-up operations and it would have been carried out without incident if the

MPLA, as in the recent past, had not interfered."  
 The MPLA is Angola's Marxist government party, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.  
 Meanwhile, Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to debate the attacks, and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cut short a vacation in Austria because of the "grave developments" in Angola.  
 U.S. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the Reagan administration "deplores" the South African attack. But he said it must be "understood in its full context," including the presence of Cuban troops in Angola and "the provision of Soviet-originated arms for SWAPO."  
 Cuba has had an estimated 20,000 troops in Angola since they helped the MPLA win a civil war after the former Portuguese colony got independence in 1975. But there has been no report that they are involved in the fighting.

## Printers spurn anti-Soviet warning

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** - Warnings by Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania against anti-Soviet activities were spurned today by printers in the north continuing a weeklong strike and the Solidarity union's new threat of a six-day walkout.  
 Government and Solidarity labor federation negotiators were meeting today to discuss the union's demands for increased access to the media.  
 But room for negotiations appeared to narrow and Solidarity threatened a second nationwide printers' strike or a blackout of national radio and

television if demands are not met. A two-day strike printers' strike last week virtually shut down the Communist press.  
 Kania, however, warned he would not let the labor federation "paralyze the mass media," Warsaw Radio reported.  
 "The media cannot have an apolitical character; it exists to defend everything that is connected with socialism" and must remain under Communist Party control, he said.  
 Poland's yearlong liberalization has been watched carefully and criticized extensively by its Warsaw Pact allies,

especially the Soviet Union. Kania cautioned that new demonstrations would lead to an "explosion" and said the activities were being watched by "great concern."  
 "Our country lies in the Soviet Union's security zone and it is only natural that all that undermines the strength of the socialist Poland is being watched with extreme sensitivity," the party chief said.  
 Kania said strikes and protests aggravate Poland's economic crisis and "it is only a question of time when there will come an explosion in Poland."

## Medfly battle enters Los Angeles

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** - A pesticide-spraying helicopter scrambled into the skies of suburban Los Angeles to fight the southern spread of Mediterranean fruit flies, while a new infestation was discovered in Oakland, the farthest north the pest has reached.  
 An industry spokesman warned, meanwhile, that the costs of crop losses

and eradication efforts eventually could reach \$1 billion if the infestation spreads much farther and federal officials expand a quarantine statewide.  
 Studies done by the University of California at Berkeley Cooperative Extension Service and the marketing services division of the state Department of Food and Agriculture

estimated California could end up paying \$1.2 billion in the first year in crop losses and pest-control efforts and \$750 million in subsequent years.  
 King's comments followed confirmation Wednesday that two of five medflies found in the Los Angeles suburb of Baldwin Park were fertile, prompting emergency spraying there.

## Atlanta suspect seen with one of victims

**ATLANTA (AP)** - A woman and her teen-age daughter have told police they saw Wayne B. Williams with one of the two young blacks he is accused of killing shortly before the victim's nude body was found in the Chattahoochee River. The Atlanta Constitution reported today.  
 But the witnesses gave conflicting accounts of whether they saw Williams with Nathaniel Cater before or after police stopped Williams on a Chattahoochee River bridge after hearing a loud splash, the newspaper said.

Prosecutors are considering calling the women as witnesses during Williams' trial, scheduled to begin Oct. 5.  
 Williams is charged with murder in the slayings of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Cater, 27, two of 28 young blacks whose slayings over the past two years have terrorized the city.  
 The women were identified by the newspaper as Margaret Carter and her daughter, Gwennette. They live in the same housing complex where Cater once lived. Cater had dated one of their relatives, the Constitution said.

Police are concerned, however, that Gwennette Carter showed some signs of deception on a polygraph test administered after she gave her statement, the newspaper reported.  
 The Constitution said Mrs. Carter could not take the test because of medical problems.  
 Investigators for the task force investigating the killings first became interested in Williams, 23, in the predawn hours of May 22, when officers staking out a bridge over the Chattahoochee heard a loud splash and saw Williams' car moving slowly over the bridge.  
 Two days later Cater's body was found floating face-down in the river, about 500 yards from where Payne's body was recovered a month earlier.

## Vandalism reports continue, suspect questioned

The reports from the Tuesday night glass-breaking spree in North Pampa has risen to 17, with no arrests and one possible suspect questioned, city police said today.  
 Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said today that no arrests have been made in connection with the vandalism Tuesday night that touched 17 residences and autos in North Pampa.  
 He added, however, "Our

investigator questioned a possible suspect at length Wednesday afternoon."  
 The police chief said also that the patrol tactics in North Pampa have been changed in an effort to control the glass breakage.  
 More than 130 residences in the northern area of the city were struck by vandals on June 20, causing an estimated \$13,000 to \$15,000 damage to homes and vehicles there.

When asked if it was possible that the two vandalism incidents were connected, Ryzman commented, "The theory is being explored."  
 Five incidents of glass breaking, with estimated damages set at \$700, were reported before 7 a.m. Wednesday. Later that day, 12 more reports of vandalism were brought to police attention. Damage estimates were set at \$875 in those cases.

## Coronado Community officials attend seminar

Coronado Community Hospital Board of Trustees this week returned from the Regional Trustee Seminar sponsored by the Texas Association of Hospital Governing Boards in New Orleans.  
 CCH board members attending the seminar were Dr. R. W. Laycock, vice president of the board; Ted Simmons

and Norman Knox, administrator.  
 The Regional Trustee Seminar is held annually to provide the members of hospital governing boards with information on legislation of interest to the health care industries, new trends in health care fields and management techniques as applied to hospitals.  
 Knox, in addition to serving on THA

Hospital Governing Boards association, is on the board of trustees for the Texas Hospital Association.  
 The THA is a state-wide organization, allied with the Texas Hospital Association comprised of individuals who serve voluntarily on hospital governing boards throughout Texas.

# Suspect arrested in Lackland slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man suspected of gunning down his former girlfriend at Lackland Air Force Base one day after she married a military musician has been hospitalized here with a gunshot wound, authorities say.

The man was arrested on a murder warrant issued by U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor and was being held without bond. He underwent surgery for a bullet wound in the lower shoulder.

He was in fair condition at Bexar County Hospital Wednesday night. Authorities said the man put a gun to his head as a search party closed in to question him about the base shooting. There was no

precise information about how the man was wounded.

He was suspected of shooting civil service worker Carmelita Garcia Bila, 23, who married Sgt. Wendell C. Bila, a musician in Lackland's well known Air Force Band of the West, on Monday.

Mrs. Bila was struck in the chest by six bullets fired from point-blank range about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday as she left the base exchange, where she worked as a stereo saleswoman.

Bila, who was waiting in an automobile in the exchange parking lot, witnessed his bride's slaying, according to base spokesman Joe McAnally.

A man in a second car shouted the woman's name and when she walked toward the car, he pulled a pistol and fired six shots, then fled in a yellow car, witnesses told police.

Witnesses said Mrs. Bila apparently knew her killer, because she motioned to her husband to stay in his car before approaching the second man's auto. They said her assailant emptied his pistol into the woman, firing several times after she fell, then attempted to reload the weapon as Bila ran toward his dying wife.

Mrs. Bila was pronounced dead on arrival at the base hospital.

# Testimony begins in Hughes heirship trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors picked to resolve the high-stakes quarrel over half of a late billionaire's fortune said they remembered Howard Hughes only as a wealthy eccentric who usually wore tennis shoes and once flew a big plane.

But Hughes and his idiosyncracies are not at issue in the complex battle opening today for the paternal half of an estate estimated at between \$180 million and \$2 billion.

Instead the four-man, two-woman panel charged with picking the heirs to the reclusive tycoon's fortune must first determine the legitimacy of a late Hughes' cousin.

To get any of the estate, about 500 second, third

and fourth cousins must convince jurors that five first cousins are not blood relatives of the industrial magnate and not entitled to share the wealth.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory, who earlier this month awarded half the estate to 16 maternal cousins, ruled previously Hughes left no will and no immediate survivors when he died in 1976.

Distant relatives claim Hughes' late cousin Elspeth Hughes Lapp was not the true daughter of the entrepreneur's uncle Rupert Hughes. One group of distant cousins contends Elspeth was the illegitimate product of liaison between Rupert's wife Agnes and a lover, and another — smaller group — argues Elspeth actually drowned as a

child. Four first cousins intend to testify during the trial, and attorneys have said they plan to play a videotaped deposition given by a fifth first cousin who died two years ago.

Gregory became impatient Wednesday during the third day of attempts to seat jury because attorneys were spending 45 minutes questioning each prospective juror.

Attorneys completed jury selection after Gregory warned they would not leave the courtroom until the panel had been picked.

The jurors ranged in age from 33 to 57 and only one of them had more than a high school education.

# Placing bomb in ex-wife's car kills man

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Patricia Ward says her life had been threatened before by the ex-husband who was killed when a bomb he was putting under her car exploded.

Miss Ward was awakened by the early Wednesday morning blast that killed her 30-year-old ex-husband, Ronnie Michael Bryan, outside her apartment.

Patrolman Keith Okerstrom said police speculated Bryan was trying to plant the "timed-type device" beneath the right wheel of Miss Ward's car when the bomb detonated. No one else was injured in the explosion.

Miss Ward, 26, said Bryan had argued against their divorce two years ago and had threatened her repeatedly since the year-long marriage broke up.

"Right after we got divorced, he threatened to kill me," she said. "I don't know why he waited two years."

She said she sued for divorce when she "found out that he was a real strange person." I didn't want

anything to do with him."

She said Bryan had called her at work three weeks ago — the first contact that she had had with him for several months — to warn her that her family better leave him alone.

"I told him, 'My family doesn't have any use for you,' and he told me my brother had been following him."

After repeated threats, she said, "It had gotten to where I thought he was crazy."

She said she was asleep and her son and three other visiting children were watching television when the bomb exploded.

"The kids came in and woke me up. I looked out the window. It was all kind of a daze ...," she said. "I didn't know what had happened to it (the car). I thought somebody had gotten shot and hit up against my car. I don't know who told me it was a bomb."

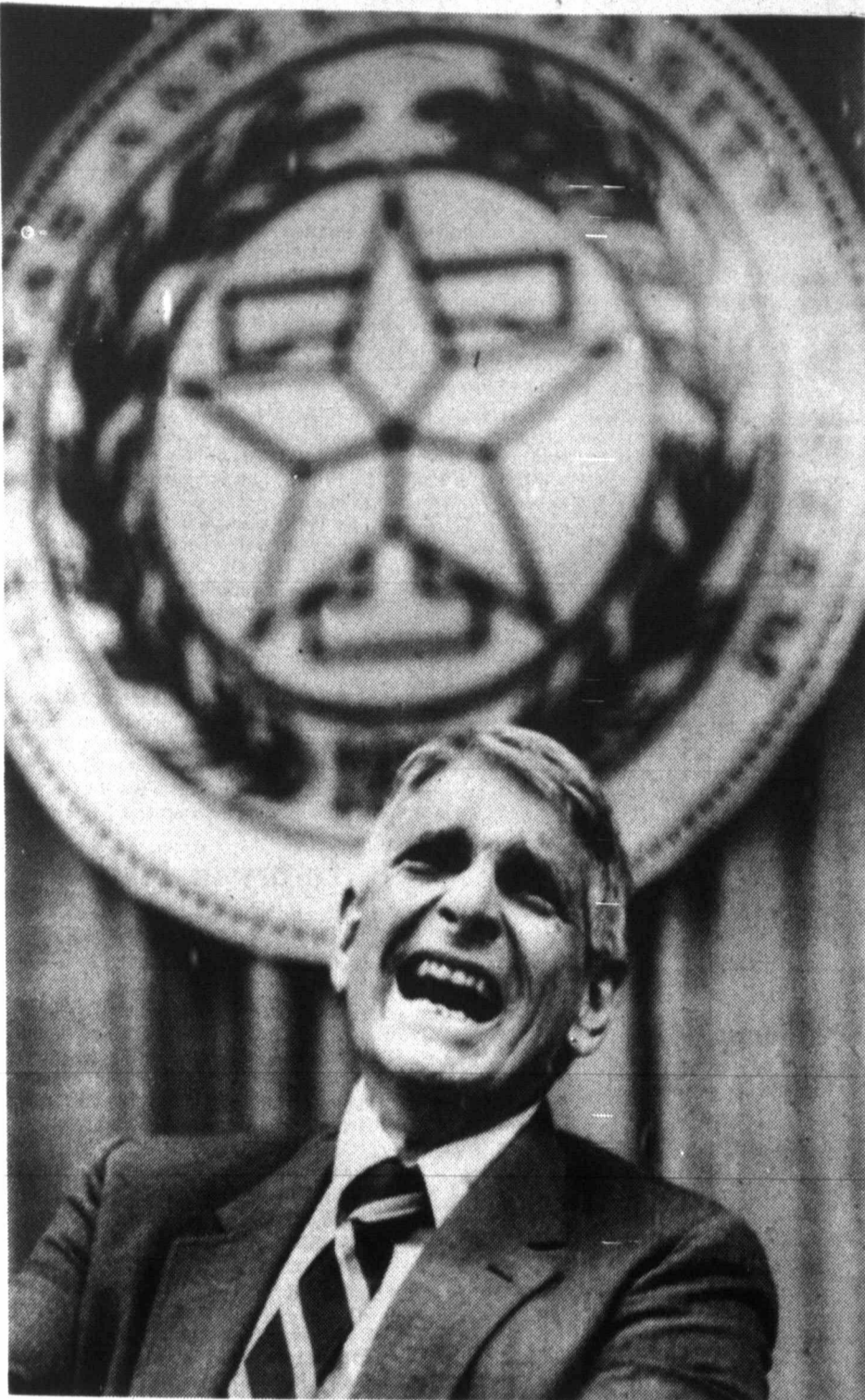
Police identified Bryan from papers on the badly mutilated body, said Sgt. Dennis Rhoten.

"It blew off his arms below the elbow. There wasn't much left to identify," said Rhoten.

The blast damaged several other cars parked nearby. "messed up sheetrock in some apartments and knocked some pictures off some walls," Rhoten said.

Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are examining bomb fragments to determine what kind of materials were used. Police said they believe the device was constructed with dynamite.

The discovery of a mainspring, blown clear of the car by the explosion, led authorities to believe the bomb had a timer, police said.



NEW AGGIE PRESIDENT. Dr. Frank E. Vandiver has a laugh at a Dallas news conference Wednesday after the Texas A&M regents named him as the new president of the school effective Sept. 1. Vandiver, 55, a military history scholar, has been president of North Texas State University the past two years. (AP Laserphoto)

# Vandiver named the new president of Texas A&M

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Frank E. Vandiver says he is honored to accept the presidency at Texas A&M but feels bitter about leaving North Texas State University where he took the helm in the wake of a financial scandal.

The Texas A&M Board of Regents announced Wednesday that on Sept. 1 Vandiver, 55, a military historian, will become the 19th president of the university.

Vandiver currently is president of North Texas and has been provost, vice president and acting president of Rice University.

He said his decision to leave North Texas and accept the \$90,000-a-year post at A&M was not influenced by the opposition that met his proposed faculty reorganization plan.

But he said the unsettled proposal was "one of the things that made me a little" hesitant about taking the A&M presidency.

The proposal would have realigned the faculty into areas of expertise rather than general subject matter.

"I'd still like to see that reorganization or some kind of reorganization come about (at NTSU)," he said. "I'll be interested to see what they do."

Vandiver is expected to meet with North Texas regents in Denton today to submit his formal resignation and recommend that board

members name NTSU vice president Howard Smith to serve as acting president.

Vandiver took the NTSU post a year ago after a financial scandal prompted the resignation of his predecessor, C.C. "Jitter" Nolen.

The scandal involved allegations of financial mismanagement in the NTSU Educational Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the university, and of bid rigging in the school's physics department.

Vandiver will take over from Dr. Charles H. Samson, who has served as acting president since July 10, 1980.

He will succeed Jarvis Miller who was fired last year during a power struggle with Chancellor Frank W. R. Hubert.

"I am honored indeed to accept the presidency of Texas A&M University," Vandiver said.

"With the help of a dedicated board of regents, a devoted system administration and a talented faculty and staff, the university can move forward on a path of national — even international — distinction."

Regents Chairman H.R. Bright of Dallas headed the presidential selection committee and said Vandiver was the only person offered the A&M presidency.

"We think Dr. Vandiver's background in military history is particularly appropriate for Texas A&M, with its long and strong

military tradition ...," he said.

Vandiver published his first scholarly article at age 16, and went directly from high school to graduate study in history at the University of Texas at Austin, after satisfying his bachelor's degree requirements through examination.

He completed work on a master's degree in nine months and, two years later, earned a doctoral degree in history from Tulane University in New Orleans.

The Austin native is the author of 10 books, most dealing with the Confederate Army during the Civil War. His daughter, Nancy Ann, is a senior history student at Texas A&M.

# Doctors say new drug may prevent hardening of arteries

BOSTON (AP) — High levels of cholesterol in the blood, which doctors say contribute to the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Americans yearly, may someday be controlled with a new medicine developed in Japan, researchers report.

So far, the experimental drug, called compactin, has been successfully tested on people who have an inherited

disorder that produces high blood cholesterol and leads to premature heart disease.

Even though much more research remains to be done, doctors say the medicine may someday be useful for the millions of otherwise healthy people who have too much cholesterol in their blood.

Two experts who reviewed the Japanese research said the discovery of the new drug "assumes great importance."

The study was directed by Dr. Hiroshi Mabuchi at Kanazawa University School of Medicine in Japan and published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors gave compactin to seven people with a condition called hypercholesterolemia. Such victims often have two or three times the usual levels of cholesterol in their blood. They are five times more likely than normal to have heart disease, which often appears when they are in their 40s.

The medicine lowered their blood levels of a form of cholesterol called low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, by 29 percent.

LDL causes fatty deposits on the blood vessels and makes them narrow and clog. This condition, called hardening of the arteries or atherosclerosis, contributes directly to the heart attacks

and strokes that kill 800,000 Americans each year.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Michael S. Brown and Joseph L. Goldstein of the University of Texas Health Science Center wrote that compactin may help more than those with the genetic defect.

The drug, they said, "offers hope to the large number of patients whose plasma LDL levels are in the upper range for the population and who are predisposed to atherosclerosis yet do not have familial hypercholesterolemia."

Cholesterol is an essential chemical that is used to make cell membranes and hormones. However, it is dangerous when too much circulates in the blood.

Some experts believe that high blood cholesterol is aggravated by eating foods such as meat and cream that are high in fat and cholesterol. However, the body produces far more cholesterol naturally than is taken in by eating.

The Texas doctors say it may not be necessary for people to give up their cholesterol-rich food if compactin proves to be effective.

# Prisoner yes, medflies no

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Texas wants its murder suspect back from California, but he had better be clean.

Police here arrested David Kates, 35, Wednesday acting on a tip that a man staying at a local motel had allegedly burglarized the home of Don Reichert of Dallas, killed him and fled to California in the victim's Cadillac.

"Please check for medflies before returning car to Dallas," concluded a teletype from Texas authorities with instructions for handling Kates.

Texas ranks No. 3, behind Florida and California, in citrus production. The Mediterranean fruit fly, which is close to playing havoc with California's \$4.7 billion-a-year industry in host crops, can infest citrus fruits with its eggs.



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# The Pampa News

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

## Social Security plan

Tinkering with pensions is a politically risky exercise. Only the shadow of a crisis hanging over the Social Security system could prompt the action by the U.S. Senate recently aimed at reducing cost-of-living benefit increases.

And only the shadow of crisis could stir the response by the Reagan administration that would put on future retirees the burden of saving the program from its financial ills.

At the heart of Reagan's package is a possible reduction in the benefit granted for persons retiring at 62 instead of 65. The share of the full benefit may be slashed from 80 percent to 55 percent, encouraging workers to remain on the job.

Future tax increases could be

trimmed, authors of the Reagan program say, by postponing next year's adjustment in cost-of-living benefits for three months, by changing disability requirements to make payments more realistic and by re-evaluating the pensions of those who collect under separate federal plans. The president's plan recognizes all areas of concern — the needs of 45 million current beneficiaries, the dismay of 114 million workers who are saddled with the mounting costs of the system and the survival of the program itself.

Any changes must be controversial. They will take time. Neither Congress nor the White House can be accused of being hasty.

## Rulings from Justice were part of problem

Generations of anti-trust lawyers at the Justice Department have sworn allegiance to the notion that big is almost automatically bad in the business world.

Thus, for example, successive administrations have usually discouraged the kind of merger fever typified these days by the corporate scramble to take over Conoco, the nation's ninth largest oil company.

But the Reagan administration seems to be marching to a different anti-trust drumbeat. William Baxter, the new chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, is a devoted disciple of the "Chicago school" of economics made famous by such free-market advocates as Milton Friedman.

Mr. Baxter argues that anti-trust laws have too often been used to protect inefficient small businesses and to block mergers that would promote efficiency and economies of scale.

The ultimate victims, according to Mr. Baxter, are the consumers who are denied the benefits of maximum business efficiency — namely, the best possible product at the least possible price.

We think Mr. Baxter has a point. One of the most unpleasant shocks

of the last few years has been the discovery that major sectors of the U.S. economy — steel, autos, textiles, electrical appliances and shipbuilding, to name but a few — are less and less competitive on the world market.

The reasons for this are complex and any enduring remedy must include a more rational tax structure, relief from excessive regulation and greater cooperation between labor and management.

But mergers that promote efficiency and provide a corporation needed investment capital could help in selected cases. And certainly those mergers shouldn't be opposed by the Justice Department simply because they would make a big corporation even bigger.

Indeed, the Justice Department might want to encourage so-called vertical mergers in which a corporation takes over another that is part of its production, supply or marketing chain.

Far from curtailing competition or promoting price fixing, vertical mergers often result in the kind of increased efficiency that makes corporations more competitive and thus lowers costs for consumers.

## Iran comes full circle

The heat may now be off the French embassy in Tehran, where Iranians threatened to seize it in response to the French government's decision to grant asylum to the latest deposed Iranian President Bani Sadr. Still, a top Iranian "theoretician" has been assassinated, and the firing squads are busy. The shah's son thinks the country is now ripe for an anti-ayatollah revolt.

The Iranian "revolution" has come full circle rather quickly. In September 1978, the shah's army fired on a peaceful crowd in Tehran's Jaleh Square, killing hundreds. In June 1981, Khomeini's Revolutionary Guards fired on a crowd of demonstrators in downtown Tehran, killing 20 and wounding 215.

Former Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh is in prison. Former UN Ambassador Fahrag is missing, probably in prison. Dozens of dissidents are rounded up every day, heading for prison or the firing squad. Are we in a time warp, returned to the bad old days of the shah?

In a sense, we are: only the names and faces have changed. Or it may well be that the new oppression is worse than the old. Khomeini has taken to throwing people into jail who had worked by his side for 15 years during the exile years. He bans music, including the music people may listen to in their own homes.

Was it for this that the Iranian people overthrew the shah's oligarchy? Somehow we doubt it.

We feel little sympathy for the likes of Bani Sadr, who acquiesced in innumerable outrages until he felt out of favor, and was an outspoken cheerleader for the slaughter of the Kurds, the closing of newspapers and the repression of women.

But the people of Iran do not deserve this madness — not even many of them, who, in their naive or foolish hopes, were enthusiasts for

the return of the ayatollah or the punishment of the "satanic" United States. Many Iranians may be guilty of prejudice, ignorance and a desire to settle old scores, but we doubt that many expected the new regime to be quite so cruel and intolerant as it has become. We think most of the Iranian people hoped for a regime with some measure of justice and humanity.

Recognition of the repressive nature of the ayatollah's regime does not constitute an apology for the regime of the shah, nor does it negate the concern of those who question the wisdom of the United States government, which installed and supported the shah's regime for so many years, while winking at the crimes it perpetrated. American policy-makers must bear some measure of responsibility for the sad turn of events in Iran.

If there is a lesson to be learned from the current condition of Iran, it may be that the source of repression is not so important as the substance of it. It is not imperialism or colonialism, or even communism or religious zealotry, that is the major enemy of freedom and humane civilization. A home-grown dictator can be just as devastating as one installed by a foreign power. The problem lies in the acceptance of the idea that one group of people has the right to wield unbounded power over another group of people. That kind of power can be wielded by any number of means, through any number of forms.

If some people in Iran and in other Third World countries learn that it is not necessarily imperialism or colonialism, but the idea of unchecked government power that keeps them in subjection to misery, some good may eventually come of this sad episode. Meantime, it is the ordinary people of Iran who are suffering most, and it is for them that tears may be appropriate.



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The real issues behind the strike of the nation's air traffic controllers have become lost in the emotional discussion of court orders, multi-million-dollar demands and inconveniences to the traveling public. The Reagan administration says that the walkout was motivated by money; the controllers, on the other hand, insist that their chief concern was air safety.

The controllers say that no work — with the possible exception of bomb disposal — is as stressful as theirs. They note that a controller holds thousands of lives in his hands during virtually every moment on the job.

The controllers want the Federal Aviation Administration to establish new work rules recognizing the extraordinary mental and physical demands of their occupation. For instance, they have asked that their work week be decreased from 40 hours to 32 hours. Controllers in many other Western countries work substantially fewer hours; some put in only 20 or 24 hours a week.

Then there is the question of staffing. Controllers say that they have to spend too many hours of each shift in front of their radar screens before being

## Roots of controllers' strike

relieved. They want more controllers on each shift so that each will have to spend less time in front of a screen.

Controllers, like other federal workers, receive 13 days of sick leave a year. A bureaucrat suffering from a cold can stumble into the office and spend the day blowing his nose and taking decongestants. But a controller must stay off the job — thus using up sick day — if he is taking any kind of medicine. That is why the controllers are asking for 26 sick days a year.

A federal employee must work for 20 years to qualify for a full pension. The controllers contend that stress forces many of their number to retire before putting in that amount of time.

This appears to be true. Figures reluctantly released by the FAA show that more than 80 percent of the controllers who retired between 1975 and the end of 1979 had been on the job for fewer than 20 years and, therefore, did not qualify for full pensions. The controllers want the pension system revised so that those who retire early for medical reasons can receive full benefits.

The cash value of the controllers' demands has been estimated at \$680 million annually by the FAA and at \$490

million annually by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. The administration has offered \$40 million that can be used by the controllers in any way that they want — increased staffing, more sick days, more lenient pension rules or whatever.

This strike did not catch the Reagan administration unaware. In fact, its Transportation Department transition team reported bluntly that the FAA was the department's biggest problem and that the controllers were the FAA's biggest problem.

The Carter administration foresaw the strike threat and included additional funds in its budget for the controllers and for other air safety matters. These funds were eliminated by the Reagan administration.

It is widely believed that high-level advisers to Ronald Reagan decided even before his inauguration to adopt a hard line toward the controllers as a warning to other federal employees' unions whose contracts would soon expire. In addition, public opinion polls by the Transportation Department found that the public would applaud a get-tough policy.

A source within the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who

is familiar with the bargaining likens the unyielding attitude of the Reagan administration to that of the club owners during the recently ended baseball strike. ("Transportation Secretary Drew) Lewis put his offer on the table and wouldn't move except to say that PATCO could say where it wanted the dollars applied," he recalled. "I had to look twice to see whether it was Lewis talking or Ray Grebey (the negotiator for the owners)."

So, is the controllers' job as stressful and as ultimately debilitating as they say it is? Or are they, as the government contends, simply using the stress issue as a smokescreen to win an unconscionably large settlement?

Both sides are able to supply detailed medical studies to justify their positions. At some point, after the discussions of court orders and no-strike clauses, the stress question will have to be addressed directly if there is to be peace in the control towers. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1981. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Aug. 27, 1979, War hero Louis Mountbatten, the uncle of Britain's Prince Philip, was killed in a boat explosion off the Irish coast, with Irish terrorists claiming responsibility.

On this date:  
In 1789, the French National Assembly adopted the Declaration of the Rights of Man.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact was signed in Paris, outlawing war and providing for a peaceful settlement of disputes.

In 1945, U.S. troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II.  
And in 1975, Deposed Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia died at the age of 83.

Ten years ago: bowing to U.S. pressure, Japan let its currency, the yen, float to reach its own higher valuation.

Five years ago: Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology constructed a gene, the basic unit of heredity, which was later implanted in a living bacterial cell.

One year ago: A large bomb caused extensive damage, but no injuries, at a Lake Tahoe, Nevada, hotel-casino shortly after an unsuccessful attempt to pay extortionists \$3 million.

Today's birthday: Economist Walter Heller is 66 years old.

Thought For Today: The emotions may be endless. The more we express them, the more we may have to express. — E.M. Forster, British novelist (1879-1970).



## Hiroshima and history

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
It is amazing how soon people forget. I was reminded of this in listening to radio coverage of the anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. A young person, listening to National Public Radio's news report, would have thought that Americans were monsters for using the atomic bombs. NPR recounted the pious words of Japanese leaders.

Obviously, a new generation doesn't remember Pearl Harbor. It also doesn't remember the "rape of Nanking" during the Sino-Japanese War in the 1930s, when Japanese forces committed the most terrible atrocities.

A new generation has no memory of the Bataan death march or the Kamakazi suicide attacks which devastated the U.S. fleet in the final stages of the Pacific War.

Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Okinawa are footnotes in a history book. Younger Americans have no conception of the

desperate fighting for coral and volcanic islands in the Pacific, where the Japanese — often hidden in so-called spider holes — resisted to the last man.

The American leadership — President Harry Truman and his senior commanders — were mindful of the appalling American casualties on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. They knew that any American attempt to invade and capture the Japanese home islands, which was essential to victory, would have made the Stalingrad siege a mere skirmish. They understood that hundreds of thousands of Americans would die in any final assault on Japan.

The United States would suffer the ghastly wound that Britain suffered in the battle of the Somme in World War I.

Given that reality, the United States decided to employ the most powerful weapon ever devised. Use of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki spared the lives of hundreds of

thousands of Americans. Casualties on this scale would have devastated the United States and tormented it for decades to come, as the British losses on the Western front in World War I proved a crushing psychological blow to the British Empire.

To many people, this may all seem ancient history. But the condemnation of America for using the atomic bomb against Japan involves both ignorance and distortion. Japan paid for its cruel and bloody behavior in World War II. People living today should understand the realities of almost 40 years ago.

Moreover, the attempt to portray the United States as the villain at Hiroshima and Nagasaki is an attempt to arouse domestic and world opinion against the United States as it seeks to rebuild its defenses.

In the weeks and months ahead, we will see a huge Soviet-orchestrated campaign against President Reagan's decision to build the so-called neutron bomb. Development of this weapon is essential because of the Soviet edge in both nuclear and conventional weapons.

The threat to peace in the 1980s doesn't come from the United States. It comes from the USSR, with its colossal arms buildup, assistance to terrorists, and its use of Cuba to support revolution in Central America.

An accurate reading of history is fundamental to understanding the world as it was and is.

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## The End

I've been reading a lot of spy books this summer and they all seem to end the same way.

"Then, Mussoff, it is agreed. You will come to the United States and tell us everything you know about Vorinsky's circus in exchange for a new identity, and a house in McLean, Virginia."

"Yes, Savage. But one question. How did you know I was ready to come over to your side?"

"Maria told us."

"Maria of the PLO?"

"Maria really worked for Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service."

"But I thought her father was a Nazi criminal hiding in Argentina."

"That's what we wanted you to think. Maria's father was actually in charge of the St. Tropez History Section of the Library of Congress."

"Then that means he knew 'R' was working for us?"

"He actually didn't know it until 'R's' wife revealed it during her tryst with Dubois of the French Secret Service, whom we had been watching for some time."

"Is that why 'R' killed himself?"

"No, strangely enough 'R' killed himself when he ran out of cigarettes and couldn't find a shop that was open at 3 in the morning. Here comes your plane."

"Will I see you again, Savage?"

"Perhaps someday our paths may cross. Tell me, Mussoff. What was Karnofsky's connection with the Friedrichstrasse gang?"

"Karnofsky's mother and Friedrichstrasse were all part of the

Bader Meinhof group. They hoped to get Ludorf out of jail by selling the West Germans a list of Parliament members who were on 'R's' payroll."

"Then it all fits into place. Ludorf knew this, and that is why he was blackmailing the burnt-out Karnofsky."

"You said it, Savage. I didn't. Well, I guess it's time to say goodbye."

"I'll walk you to the ramp."

"Tell me, Savage. What will you say to Maria?"

"I'll tell her you didn't mean to hit her when she wouldn't reveal why she had shot Vandewalk at the Cafe Mozart in Copenhagen."

"Do you think she'll believe you?"

"It doesn't matter. Why is it so important to you?"

"Maria is carrying my child."

"I see. That explains the business with Zupel."

"Zupel was just a pawn we sacrificed after Appel was found red handed with the coded message from Tarhouse."

"Well, here we are at the ramp. I guess this is it, Musoff. Here is a package for you."

"What is it?"

"It's Balridge's watch. We found it on his body after he was pushed in front of the Zurich to Munich express train."

"No wonder we couldn't locate it when we searched his luggage at the Helsinki airport. Thank you, Savage. I guess there is no more to say."

"You're so right, Musoff. In our business the less said the better."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Berry's World



## Adoptee may be given name of real father

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An adoptee suffering from bone cancer has been turned down again in his effort to learn the name of his mother and any half-brothers or sisters, all of whom could be potential marrow donors.

The Missouri Court of Appeals decision Tuesday upheld a lower court decision which denied James Grant George's request to learn the names.

The appellate court did say that George, 34, of Miami, Fla. can be told the identity of his father, but only if the man is alive and therefore a potential donor.

Doctors have told George a marrow transplant could save his life, but only blood relatives would be candidates for having marrow that Grant's body would accept.

Missouri's laws forbid identifying the natural parents of a child given up for adoption without compelling need.

The three-judge appellate court ruling Tuesday upheld an earlier decision by Juvenile Court Judge Gene Martin that there is no compelling need in George's case.

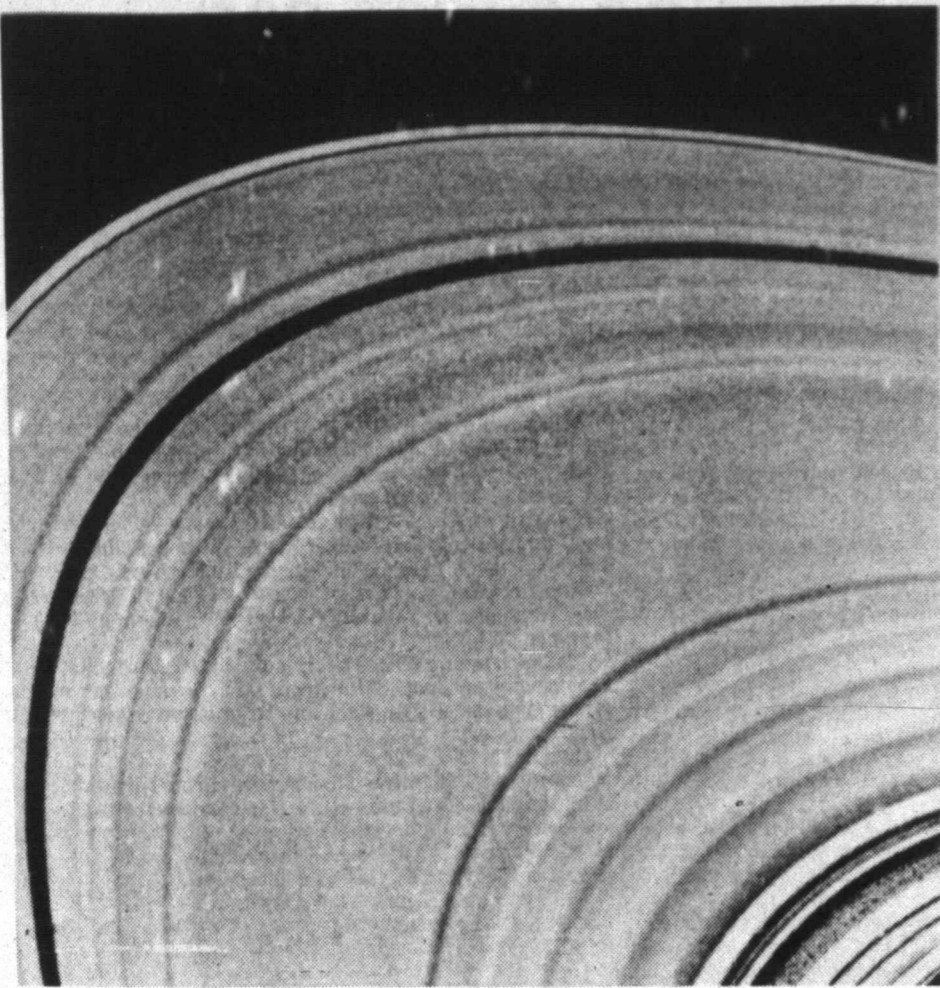
Through Martin, George's real mother is aware of the case. She has refused to allow the judge to identify her or any of George's half-brothers or half-sisters.

The appeals court did direct Martin to begin a search for George's father so he could be asked to submit a blood test and possibly donate the bone marrow.

The court-appointed attorney for George's mother, Michael E. Curley, said he would ask for a rehearing on the issue of contacting the father.

"Getting the father is not what the mother wanted to do," Curley said. "Trying to contact anybody creates a situation for a potential breach of her anonymity and confidentiality."

Curley said he did not know whether the father was alive. George's mother has said in written testimony the father never knew of the pregnancy that produced George in 1947, at the Willows Maternity Home in Kansas City.



**SATURN'S A-RING.** This view of Saturn's A-ring was obtained Sunday when Voyager was about 2.8 million kilometers (1.7 million miles) from the planet. Green, violet and ultraviolet images were used to compile this image of the ring which is 15,000 kilometers (9,300 miles) wide.

(AP Laserphoto)



**SATURN'S CLOUD STRUCTURE.** This extensive ribbonlike cloud structure in Saturn's atmosphere is visible in Voyager 2 green-filter photographs obtained Sunday from a range of 1.6 million miles. Some Voyager scientists have interpreted the ribbon to be a large-scale atmospheric wave.

(AP Laserphoto)

## CPA review offered

CANYON — Persons interested in taking the Certified Public Accountant examination will have the opportunity to review through a West Texas State University accounting course for the fall semester.

CPA Review will be taught by members of the accounting faculty in the WTSU School of Business during the weekend sessions beginning Friday, Sept. 4.

The 108 hours of intensive review will be from 5 to 9 p.m. each Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 31 in the WTSU Classroom Center.

Fees for the review course will be \$300 for the practice and theory portion of the review, \$100 for auditing and \$100 for the law section. Leon Trekkell, associate professor of accounting, said persons may enroll in any or all of the sections.

Trekkell said that the review course is designed for graduates of accounting programs or persons who have been working in the accounting field and want to take the CPA exam, but need a formal review.

The review will continue near the dates of the CPA exam administered at Lubbock. Trekkell said the dates for the comprehensive exams have been set for Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

Trekkell said students interested in the CPA review should register in advance of the Sept. 4 beginning of the course.

## Electronic swat frees Voyager camera platform

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An electronic swat sent from a billion miles away freed the stuck camera platform on Voyager 2, and scientists were trying to find out today if the ship can get back to the business of looking at distant worlds.

A weary flight engineer accidentally sent an incorrect computer command to Voyager late Tuesday, telling it to move its jammed platform with a forward

rotation 10 times greater than previous orders designed to free the platform. The mistake did the trick, freeing a vital camera platform that had been stuck for nearly a day.

"We are not permanently stuck," project manager Esker Davis said with relief late Wednesday. "I feel better."

Davis said Voyager's two exploratory cameras and three other instruments still

needed to be checked out and are not considered operational yet. He said he couldn't predict when the 226-pound package mounted on a 7½-foot boom might be put back to work.

The camera platform had been unable to move from side to side, although it could still swivel up and down. The devices on the platform were working well; they just couldn't be aimed at what scientists wanted to see.

Seven of Voyager's 11 scientific instruments continued to perform exactly as planned, Davis said.

Troubleshooters were still analyzing what happened on the far side of Saturn at 11:30 p.m. PDT Tuesday to jam the crucial camera-aiming system. And they weren't sure the problem was permanently solved.

Voyager 2, meanwhile, was racing away from its spectacular tour of Saturn's churning clouds, glittering rings and icy moons.

The next leg of a journey that began four years ago takes it across another 1.7 billion miles of space for a visit to Uranus in 1986 and a dash past Neptune in 1989.

While engineers worked on the jammed platform Wednesday, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory were reveling in the new information and pictures of Saturn relayed to them by Voyager 2.

Photography team leader Brad Smith described the close approach with Saturn as "something like roughly 99 percent successful." He said the ship accomplished most of its crucial chores before the malfunction left its

cameras staring uselessly at empty space.

A new puzzle for scientists was a strangely kinky ring apparently discovered by yet another lucky accident moments before the camera problems began and possibly even related to them.

The narrow ring, which seems creased and kinked like a bit of wire that's been unwound after being wadded up, was spotted as Voyager passed behind Saturn, said scientist Richard Terrile.

## Morticians' practices protested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Despite new regulations for Texas morticians, some funeral homes are misleading Texans concerning the costs and details of funerals and embalming, the Consumers Union and the Gray Panthers of Austin said Wednesday.

A petition asking a public hearing on the issue was presented the State Board of Morticians by Carol Barger, director of the southwest regional office of Consumers Union, and Charlotte Flynn, head of the Gray Panthers of Austin.

"It seems that the pattern in the industry is to evade the law," Ms. Barger told a news conference.

"We hope the state board will publish information that will help not hinder persons in time of need," said Ms. Flynn.

The petition asked the state board to replace a consumer information pamphlet which allegedly has misstatements about funerals and to notify funeral home owners that they must fully disclose prices before any funeral arrangements are made.

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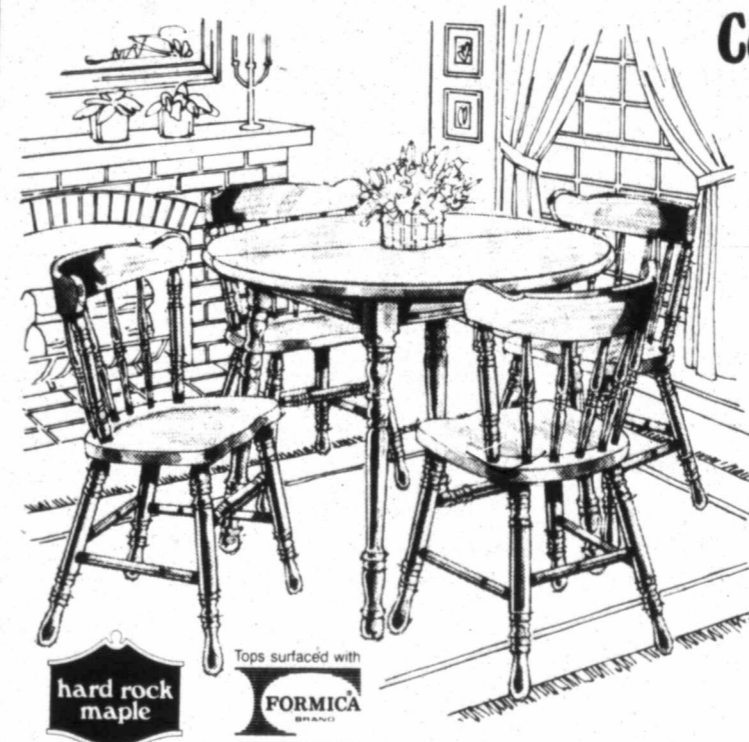
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**SPRAYING BEGINS.** An unidentified truck driver climbs down from atop a tanker truck at the El Monte, Calif., Airport Wednesday night moments after transferring the chemical malathion to an awaiting helicopter for use in the eradication drive against the

Mediterranean fruit fly. The spraying was ordered in the San Gabriel Valley, about 15 miles from downtown Los Angeles, after confirmation that fertile fruit flies had been found in the area.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Mexico-born Panda is doing well

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Five weeks after its birth, the only living panda bred normally in captivity is still leading a sheltered existence, isolated with its mother in an air-conditioned cage and kept away from a multitude of Mexican admirers.

On a closed-circuit TV screen at Mexico City's Chapultepec Zoo, the tiny creature born July 21 looks somewhat like a big white rat. It has grown to 2 pounds 10 ounces, 12 times its weight at birth, and is just over a foot long. But still unable to walk or open its eyes, it lives on its belly, nurses every hour, and struggles futilely twice a day to stand up.

"La Cria is doing fine," said Dr. Gabino Vazquez, the zoo's administrator.

La Cria, which means suckling in Spanish, is what the caretakers are calling their baby until the Mexican government decides on a name.

Six zookeepers take turns watching La Cria on the TV monitor around the clock. They refuse to go near the baby, or to put it on public view, until it gets old enough to stray from the mother, Ying-Ying, a milestone expected in December, Vazquez said. Even Pe Pe, the father, is kept in a separate cage.

The precautions are being taken to prevent a repetition of the tragedy that befell the first offspring of Ying-Ying and Pe Pe. Viewed by visitors from the time of its birth on Aug. 11, 1980, it was crushed

to death by Ying-Ying eight days later. Veterinarians say the spectators may have made her nervous.

The panda is a black and white mammal of the raccoon family that grows to 300 pounds. There are only about 250 in the world, most of them in the wilds of southern China or northern Burma, the rest in zoos. Successful breeding in captivity may help save them from extinction.

The Chinese have produced at least one cub in captivity by artificial insemination. But Ying-Ying and Pe Pe, gifts of the Chinese government in 1976, are the only pandas that have bred normally in captivity. Mating efforts at the London, Moscow and Washington zoos have failed, although London Zoo officials said this week

that their female, Ching Ching, may be pregnant by artificial insemination.

Vazquez warned that pregnancy tests which London Zoo officials said would be done on Ching Ching could endanger the chances for a normal birth "because any testing makes the animal extremely nervous."

Chapultepec Zoo officials didn't test Ying-Ying, but they suspected the baby was coming when she started building a nest of bamboo shoots. They attribute the successful mating to Mexico City's 7,300-foot altitude, similar to that of their native Chinese highlands, and to a high-protein liquid diet that makes their sex hormones work better.

## Eating too much sugar can increase risk of heart disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Eating too much sugar can raise cholesterol levels and blood pressure, increasing the risk of heart disease, according to findings presented at a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Evidence that Americans' fondness for sugar, soft drinks and baked goods is harmful to their hearts was presented by several researchers who have studied the effect of high-sugar diets on animals and people.

One of them also discovered that athletes might actually be harmed by eating sugar during an athletic event and that it could be easier to lose weight eating calories in the form of starches rather than in the form of sugar.

The average American eats 85 pounds of sugar a year, according to Catherine Woteki of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That includes sucrose (table sugar) and sweeteners such as corn syrup and dextrose found in processed foods.

The USDA's Sheldon Reiser, in testing people whose genes make them especially sensitive to sugar, found that

high-sugar diets produced increases in cholesterol and related fatty substances called triglycerides.

"Those genetically sensitive people have a higher risk of heart disease and diabetes" if they eat high-sugar diets, Reiser said.

"Sucrose changes the intestines over a period of time," he explained and stimulates the production of certain hormones.

One of the hormones triggers insulin production, sharply altering the body's chemistry. The insulin could, in turn, trigger the production of cholesterol and triglycerides, he said.

Dr. Sathanur Srinivasan of the Louisiana State University Medical Center studied the effect of high-sugar diets on four species of monkeys and found that "sucrose consistently produced an increase in cholesterol levels."

High-salt diets are known to result in high blood pressure, but Srinivasan's monkey experiments showed adding sugar to a high-salt diet makes the blood pressure jump even higher.

But Srinivasan noted there was a problem in generalizing these findings to apply to the whole population because everyone's tolerance of sugar is different.

"The genetic proneness of an individual or a species has to be taken into account," Srinivasan said. "Some people can eat all the cholesterol they want and still not get hyperlipidemic (high cholesterol)."

The same is true with sugar. Sugar is what chemists call a simple carbohydrate, because of its simple chemical structure. The carbohydrates in starch and grains are complex carbohydrates.

As Americans have been eating more sugar and other simple carbohydrates, they have been eating proportionately less complex carbohydrates, Woteki said.

The complex carbohydrates don't seem to be as damaging to health as the simple carbohydrates, the researchers said.

## California man caught in Midland

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A California man charged with the Aug. 4 abduction of a 5-month-old Parker girl was arrested two weeks later in Texas in connection with the alleged abduction of a 9-year-old girl, police said.

Brett Pensinger was arrested for drunkenness in Midland, Texas, after being chased by friends of a woman whose daughter had been taken from a bar, Sgt. Tom Hyde, a Midland police detective, said Wednesday.

Hyde told the Arizona Republic that Pensinger was not charged with the alleged abduction because the mother did not file a criminal complaint.

Pensinger has been named in two Arizona kidnapping charges in the abductions of Michele Melander and her 5-year-old brother, Michael, and total bond of \$100,000 has been set.

Michael was released unharmed shortly after the abduction but the girl's body was later found near a garbage dump in San Bernardino County, Calif.

Routine checks by Midland police revealed Oregon arrest warrants for Pensinger and indicated the pickup truck he was driving had been reported stolen Aug. 1 in San Clemente, Calif., Hyde said.

Pensinger was then extradited to Washington County, Ore., to face charges that included auto theft.

California authorities also are preparing a murder charge in the death of Michele and are considering kidnapping charges, San Bernardino County prosecutor Raymond Haight said Wednesday.

Investigators also have gone to Oregon to question Pensinger and arrange extradition if it is necessary, Haight said.

Hyde said Pensinger reportedly had been in Midland for several days working at a bar but was fired, Hyde said.

Despite repeated warnings not to return, Pensinger was back in the bar on the night he was arrested, the officer said.

"It came close to closing time, and they started looking around and realized the girl was gone and he was gone," Hyde said.

"The mother went outside and saw him actually driving off (with the child) and called to him to stop, but he kept going."

"She went back inside the bar and got two friends who chased him about five miles and made a citizen's arrest," Hyde said.

After the chase, Pensinger was charged with being drunk, Hyde said.

## Justice Department intervenes in Corpus Christi desegregation

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Corpus Christi school board president says despite Justice Department objections he believes his school district deserves a chance to argue in court against continued forced busing of students.

The department asked a federal court Wednesday to deny the Corpus Christi Independent School District's proposal to modify its school desegregation plan.

In a memo filed with the U.S. District Court in Corpus Christi, the Justice Department's civil rights division said the request by the district should be denied without a hearing.

The action was in line with a policy announced last week by William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division.

But Corpus Christi board president Clemente Garcia Jr. disagreed with the department's actions.

"We (board members) feel that, from all the information we received, busing is not working in Corpus Christi and has served its purpose," he said Wednesday.

Although the Reagan administration opposes mandatory school busing, Reynolds said the department would not seek to reopen school desegregation cases which had been settled by administrations which did not oppose mandatory busing.

Now that all documents in the case have been filed, the

case can be reviewed by U.S. District Judge George P. Kazen of Laredo, who could either schedule a hearing on the case or rule on the matter without a hearing.

"The judge has not yet decided the case," Garcia said. "I'm sure that he will study all the information given to him."

The case began in 1968 when Hispanic and black parents alleged that the district illegally segregated minority children. The court accepted that view in 1970 after a trial.

The school district submitted a series of voluntary student transfer plans which were rejected and on July 26, 1975, the court ordered an attendance plan which mandated the busing of some 1,500 children.

In its court papers, the Justice Department said of the school district's proposal, "Implementation of the plan now proposed by the Corpus Christi Independent School District would substantially reduce the level of desegregation ... and

essentially reinstate a plan already found by this court to be ineffective and unconstitutional in 1975."

The department said the board's proposed modifications were effectively similar to previous proposals which the court found "unacceptable because they perpetuated and exacerbated the unconstitutional segregation."

The Justice Department said the school district had failed to offer an alternative which would effectively meet the remedial goals of the original court decree and had failed to show changed circumstances warranting a new desegregation plan.

But the Justice Department did say there may be other proposals which would provide equal educational opportunity and at the same time reduce the amount of mandatory busing now required. The department said the district may wish to consider submitting such an alternative in the future.

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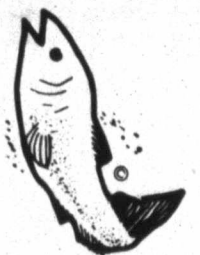
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By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research scientists say they have devised a laboratory technique for vaccinating baby chicks through the eggshell before they hatch to prevent the poultry industry's most costly disease.

The Agriculture Department said veterinarians believe the technique — as a guard against Marek's disease — "can drastically cut the nation's poultry losses in the years ahead" if subsequent tests prove it ready for commercial use.

A vaccine for Marek's disease has been in use since 1971 and has been remarkably effective in saving losses to the poultry industry at large.

But Terry B. Kinney, acting administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said a major problem has been that the procedure involves vaccinating chicks soon after they hatch and that some still get the disease.

That is because the chicks do not have enough time between vaccination and exposure to the disease to develop adequate immunity. Vaccinating them before they hatch solves the problem by giving the chicks more time to develop the needed immunity.

Results of the research on vaccinating chick embryos were released today by the agency.

"These research results demonstrate for the first time that resistance can be established in chick embryos through vaccination," Kinney said. "Use of the new technique will help the poultry industry save billions of dollars in the future."

"The savings will result from reduced deaths and condemnations of poultry (by federal inspectors), improved feed utilization and increased egg production."

Veterinary scientists developed the pre-hatch vaccination methods at the Agricultural Research Service's regional poultry laboratory at East Lansing, Mich.

Jagdev M. Sharma, who developed the technique, said birds vaccinated three days before hatching had an 8-1 ratio of disease resistance, while all unvaccinated birds developed the disease.

"We have found vaccination of chick embryos very successful. It had no adverse effect on percent of hatch or rates of gain," Sharma said.

"Whether our methods, under laboratory conditions, could be a practical alternative remains to be determined," he said. "It also remains to be seen whether this method of

vaccination is feasible for other diseases."

Before vaccine was available, Marek's disease costs the poultry industry almost \$300 million a year. In 1971, the first year of its use, benefits of the vaccine were estimated at \$30 million.

By 1974, when the vaccine was used by the entire poultry industry for the first time, overall benefits climbed to an estimated \$628 million and are expected to reach \$2 billion by 1983, officials said. Vaccine research costs over a 10-year period, comparatively, totaled \$32 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unable to produce enough to feed their expanding populations, needy countries will require more food in the coming year, nations surveyed will need to import.

The 68 low-income nations surveyed will need to import 35 million metric tons of cereals and other staples in 1981-82, the department's Economic Research Service said Monday. However, they can afford to buy only 22 million tons.

"This would leave 13 million tons of import requirements to be acquired via donation, purchased concessionally or forgone," the

report said.

Unless the tonnage is forthcoming, per capita food consumption — already less than adequate nutritionally in many countries — will drop further, the report said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, or 36.7 bushels of wheat. The 13 million tons in deficiency would include 12 million of cereals, 150,000 of vegetable oils and 410,000 tons of non-fat dry milk, all valued at about \$3.2 billion.

Moreover, since some food aid is generally given on a priority basis to countries outside the group analyzed, officials said donor countries aid would have to exceed \$3.4 billion to meet all of the low-income countries' needs.

"Although detailed information on donor country budgets is not available until later in the year, it appears likely that donations will rise fractionally from \$2.5 billion in 1980-81 to \$2.6 billion in 1981-82," the report said.

"Donations of this magnitude would fund roughly 10 million tons of food aid, including 9.4 million tons of cereals."

The United States is expected to provide about 60 percent of the aid in the coming year.

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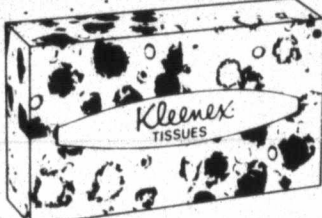
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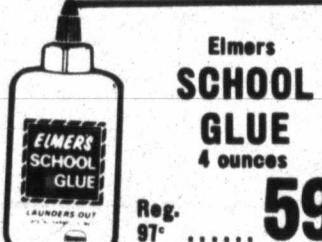
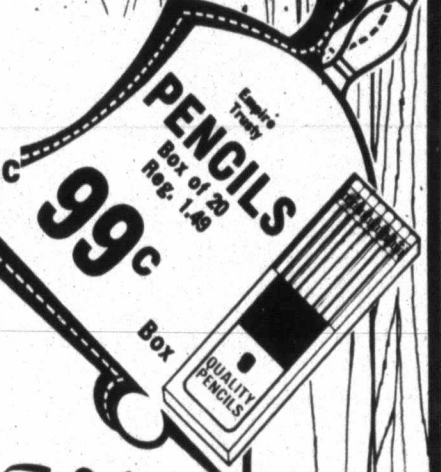
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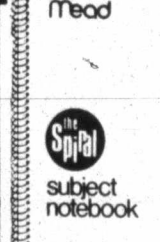
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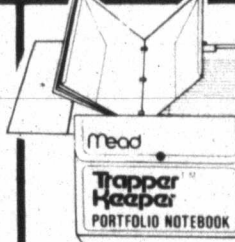
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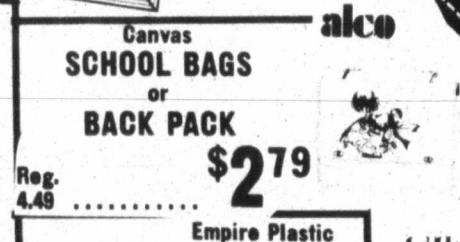
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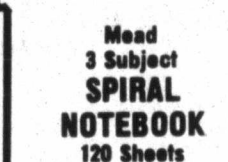
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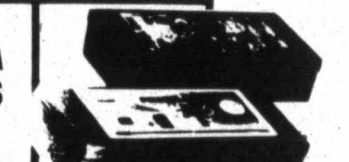
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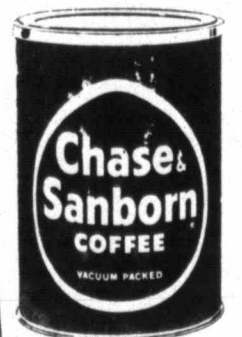
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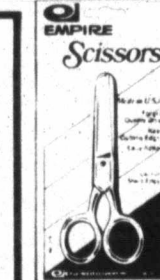


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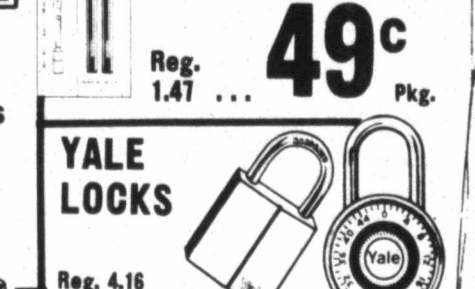
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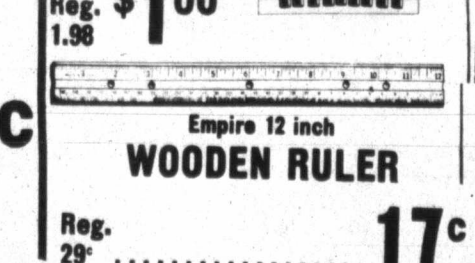
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A GOOD ONE. Chinese Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping laughs as former U.S. president Jimmy Carter tells him Thursday. "If you had been my

### Reagan elected Titanic president

NEW YORK (AP) — "What are the possibilities for the future?" Howard Ruff asked rhetorically during a discussion of the economy. He listed the possibilities as he saw them: "Inflation, deflation, stability."

"The most likely?" he was asked. "Inflation," he said, throwing in the observation that the likelihood of stability was near zero — a mere accident if it occurred.

He is a reasoning person, he said, and inflation seems to be supported by plenty of reasons. Such as big spending for a military buildup and for Social Security and government pensions and loan guarantees.

And then, he reasons, the Federal Reserve Board, now on a relentless campaign to root out inflation, even at the expense of temporarily ruining the housing and automotive industries, will have to re-inflate.

Ruff is a strong supporter of President Reagan, and says Reagan "got elected president of the Titanic."

Ruff believes in each individual working

toward a decent future, but he isn't at all sure that the country as a whole can work things out.

"I support Reagan," he said. "Just because I think its a lost cause doesn't mean I quit. What I look for is not to keep the Titanic from hitting the ice but to see that the watertight doors work and that it doesn't sink." It seems near to despair. It isn't, he says. He distrusts but he hopes; he says he will work to preserve personal freedoms and free enterprise whatever lies in store for the economy.

And of his advice: "Do put the bulk of your portfolio in tangible, imperishable items or in paper that represents such items, such as gold or silver certificates or shares of a mining company."

The advice to put your money into hard assets that tend to hold some value regardless of aberrant fiscal or monetary policies is a cornerstone of the Ruff philosophy, and a source of controversy too.

## Death knell sounds for historic mine

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Did the legendary luck of the donkey run out Tuesday?

The Bunker Hill mine will be shut down by year's end, says its parent company, Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. of Houston.

The death knell would appear to end a colorful era steeped in folklore.

The legends about the birth of Bunker Hill vary, but the most popular is that of Noah S. Kellogg and his wandering jackass.

The story goes that in 1885, Kellogg — an out-of-work carpenter — approached friends O.O. Peck and Dr. J.T. Cooper for financial backing for his mining adventure.

Several prospectors had tried their luck — with mixed success — in the mountains near what is now the town of Kellogg. And Kellogg's first two months in the wilderness produced little more than a small pile of iron cappings.

Kellogg showed a sample of the cappings to Phil O'Rourke, an Irish immigrant who also had come to the mountains of Idaho to seek his fortune. He is said to have taken one look at the samples and decided they showed great promise for galena — the principle ore in lead.

O'Rourke and Kellogg, with additional backing from "Dutch Jake" Goetz and Harry Baer, a pair of saloon keepers from Murray, then set out to find the galena.

The story continues that one of the team's pack mules wandered away from camp.

Accounts vary on who found the donkey. But one of them reportedly found the animal standing beside a huge, exposed vein of galena.

Both men, realizing they had stumbled onto something big, filed a claim in Murray. They named it Bunker Hill, after the famous Revolutionary War battle.

Unfortunately for O'Rourke and Kellogg, the other "partners" also laid claim to a piece of the find because, they reasoned, it was their animal the two prospectors used to find the ore.

They went to court — and everyone was given a piece of the claim. Kellogg and the others formed the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Co. in 1887.

Work started in 1897 on the famous Kellogg Tunnel, which even today is the main arm of the underground mine.

The next major step came in 1916 when the company, which had milled its own ore since operations started, announced plans to build a smelting refinery.

The refinery was finished in 1917, the same year Bunker Hill joined forces with Hecla Mining Co. to form the Sullivan Mining Co.

The new company then purchased the Star Mine, near Mullan, greatly increasing its capacity to

produce the various ores being discovered throughout the region.

In 1920, Bunker Hill acquired half interest in the Seattle-based Northwest Lead Co., allowing the company to manufacture finished products out of lead from its own mine.

Turning to zinc in 1926, work then started on the Sullivan Zinc plant. It was completed in 1928.

The company continued to expand during the 1930s, adding a research laboratory and enlarging its lead refinery. Growth continued through World War II and by the early 1950s, the company was one of the largest mining operations in the country.

In 1956, the company changed its name from Bunker Hill and Sullivan to Bunker Hill Co.

Declining lead and zinc prices, which this week brought an end to the company, started to take their toll in 1958. John D. Bradley, then president of the company, reported the operation suffered a first-quarter loss of \$324,000 that year. He blamed the loss on "excessive foreign imports and their impact on the domestic market."

Later that year, the first rumors of a possible closure started to circulate — but they were headed off when zinc and lead prices rebounded at year's end.

Labor negotiations also started to play a major role in the company's mounting problems — a strike in 1956 closed the mine.

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**ONE DOGPOWER.** Colin Ceike, 9, and Hank zoom down a street in Longmont, Colo., in a new twist on the carrot-and-mule trick. Colin said he got the idea to use Hank to pull his skateboard after discovering the dog's love for chasing tennis balls. Colin just suspended a ball from a fishing pole, grabbed the leash and let Hank do the work. (AP Laserphoto)

### Armco announces new facilities

HOUSTON (AP) — Armco plans to invest \$671 million to expand its Ambridge, Pa. plant and open new oil pipe facilities in Ashland, Ky. and Gulfport, Miss., company officials announced Wednesday.

The facilities would be operating by the end of 1984, according to Chief Executive Officer Harry Holiday. He said the project reflects Armco's belief that increased oil and

natural gas exploration will up the demand for seamless pipe.

"It is already booming, as we all know," Holiday said. "The demand already exceeds the capability of existing American mills. Imports are making the difference between supply and demand."

"The seamless tubular market is far too good, and far too important for

America's energy independence, for us to surrender any bigger chunk of it to foreign suppliers," he said.

The new facilities will double Armco's seamless pipe producing capacity, with an additional 450,000 annually, Holiday said. The Ambridge plant currently manufactures 300,000 tons of pipe a year, he said.

### City hired detective to keep tabs on critic

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A resident of this Dallas suburb who complained about his neighborhood's lack of police protection says he never dreamed his civic activism would place him under scrutiny from city officials.

Fred Conover, a former public safety director in Grand Prairie, said he was ordered by former city manager Clifford Johnson to investigate GERALD D. MOFFETT, a 55-year-old businessman.

"It's shocking to me that this could occur in the good old U.S. of A.," Moffett said. "I'm leaving my options open for a lawsuit, or whatever else I have to do."

Moffett repeatedly had complained to the Grand Prairie City Council in 1979 and 1980 that his Shady Grove neighborhood wasn't receiving the police and fire protection it needed.

"Cliff asked me to check into it," said Conover. "He was just interested to see if there was any violence in the man's background."

But Johnson, now city manager of DeSoto, another Dallas suburb, denied having ordered the investigation. He acknowledged he may have seen a written report that resulted from the probe.

William Dear, the private detective who conducted the investigation, insisted that city officials hired him.

"I have no reason to lie," he said. "It was my understanding that I was working for the city of Grand Prairie — not Fred Conover."

When he completed his investigation, Dear recalled, he handed his report to Conover with extra copies for the city manager and city attorney.

"Mr. Conover said I was to submit a bill to the city of Grand Prairie, and I was to be paid."

But the DeSoto detective, once a Grand Prairie police officer himself, said he would not accept money for the work.

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## College's work program helps cut tuition costs

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — College is hard work, no doubt. But brick laying? Lawn mowing? Cooking? All in addition to the curriculum? The work program works at Blackburn College. And it even helps to keep the tuition costs down.

By WAYNE SLATER  
Associated Press Writer

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A red sun is hanging over Blackburn College where Melody Ippolita, a diminutive coed with a sledgehammer in her hands and a resolute look in her eyes, is smashing a sidewalk to bits next to the administration building. "Gonna build a concrete ramp," she says, panting.

Across campus, history major Matt Miller is laying bricks for two new handball courts at the gymnasium building, itself constructed by students 40 years ago.

And out on the green, under the full and bending maples where generations have debated ethics, poetry and the themes of academe, Vicki Martin, an art history major, is at the wheel of a roaring yellow farm tractor with an 8-foot cutting blade.

"I want to work in a museum when I graduate, restoring old paintings," she says. Then she laughs. "Of course, if worse comes to worst, I could always mow their lawn."

Sic transit education, Blackburn-style. Welcome to the college that works.

While other private liberal arts colleges falter amid declining enrollments, rising costs and cutbacks in student aid, Blackburn College rolls right along. It is financially sound and is still

grass, sort mail. They plan, prepare and serve the meals. They are everything from faculty assistants to bathroom plumbers.

With the exception of teaching, the students virtually run the place.

"The only comparable thing I know of was during World War II when young men were thrust into responsible positions in combat," says John Alberti, president of the small Midwest college 60 miles northeast of St. Louis.

Nine of the 16 buildings on campus were built by students under the program begun in 1913 to keep costs down while building character.

Blackburn still charges only \$4,100 a year, including room, board and all fees. It is the lowest private college tuition in Illinois and comparable to the cost of attending a state university.

Administrators say the school saves about \$1.2 million a year, mostly in construction and maintenance expenses.

The library, completed in 1970, was built at a cost of about \$556,000, according to Glenn L. McConagah, former president and chancellor emeritus. Had a private contractor done the job, construction alone would have topped \$2.5 million, he says.

Savings are passed on as lower fees, but administrators say there is another benefit — an appreciation of hard work and free enterprise. "We are entering a new era of basic values in this

country," says Alberti. "The Reagan election made that more clear. There is in the air a return to traditional values, among them the work-ethic. The work ethic is the raison d'etre of this institution."

The big reason is the school's work program. Every student is required as part of his curriculum to work 15 hours a week. Pay is in the form of lower fees.

The students lay brick, pour concrete, mow

Alberti expects an increase in applications next year and he isn't particularly worried about Washington's current budget-cutting climate. He says a reduction in student loans may make Blackburn more attractive.

The work program is entirely student run. Job assignments are made democratically and on the basis of seniority. A dozen students are chosen each year to head individual work departments on campus and two, one male and one female, are program managers.

Six paid professionals help teach skills from feeding magnetic tape into the school's records system to building a swimming pool. Goldbricks, known as "bozos" in campus lingo, are not popular. Students are fined or even expelled for goofing off and they have a special incentive for doing a good job.

"If I make a mistake, I'll see it every day," says Miss Ippolita.

## American Indians are continuing land dispute

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The 1970s were years of Indian militancy and activism, from Maine to the Dakotas. What's happening to those Indian claims in the '80s? Here's a look at the American Indian's continuing dispute with the federal government — and what seems to be a more peaceful and conservative approach to the conflict.

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Last April 4, Indians pitched camp in the Black Hills National Forest to lay ceremonial claim to the land on behalf of the Sioux Nation. The area is sacred to the Sioux and has been in dispute between red man and white for more than a century.

But there was little resemblance between this peaceful takeover and events like the 1973 siege of Wounded Knee that highlighted a decade of Indian activism and militancy.

The 71-day occupation at Wounded Knee began with the village taken by force and ended with two deaths and more than 300 arrests. This year, the Indians who occupied the land they named Yellow Thunder Camp were unarmed and pledged to nonviolence. And they formally petitioned the federal government for 800 acres under the 1868 Fort Laramie treaty, which first gave them that land and an 1897 law that allows schools and churches to be built on U.S. Forest Service land.

"We're going to use some of the laws the white man used against us," says Bill Means, a brother of longtime Indian activist Russell Means and spokesman for the American Indian Movement Black Hills group.

Like many other things these days, the American Indian's continuing conflict with the U.S. government has grown more conservative. Disputes that led to violent confrontations in the past decade are now being argued in courtrooms, governors' offices and legislatures and in the board rooms of energy companies.

One reason: Courts and governmental bodies have found some validity to Indian arguments. The U.S. Supreme Court awarded the Sioux \$105 million for the seizure of their Black Hills. Congress settled a land dispute by granting two Maine tribes \$82 million. Land claims involving millions of acres from Florida and New York to Arizona and Washington State are before courts, with the South Dakota and Maine cases now standing as precedents.

"Tribes are beyond militancy now, beyond the need for recognition," says Mandy Scott, Indian Affairs advisor to Gov. John Spellman of Washington, scene of some of the longest-standing Indian disputes.

"They are now building economic systems for their people for generations to come. We've gone from the placard-carrying demonstrator to a sophistication that allows people to negotiate with responsible officials."

Steven Tullberg, a lawyer with the Indian Resources Center in Washington, thinks that Indians may have to resume demonstrations, but concedes: "There's been an advance in the notion that there should be law governing the affairs of the United States and the Indian."

For the time being, at any rate, the "them vs. us" fever that characterized relations in the 1970s seems much abated. Symbolic, perhaps, was the presentation in Washington last June of the Jefferson Medal to Hank Adams, an Assiniboine Sioux.

Adams was arrested eight years ago during the Indian takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the capital. Now he was cited for "leadership in seeking equal opportunities for Indians" and received the honor along with Walter Cronkite, David Stockman, and Warren Christopher of the State Department.

More significant for the future of Indians is the six-year-old Council of Energy Resource Tribes, a consortium of 25 tribes in eight Western states.

The idea is as old as free enterprise — supply and demand. The combined tribes control an estimated 40 percent of the country's uranium deposits, a third of its low sulfur coal and large deposits of oil, natural gas, shale rock and geothermal energy. It gives them bargaining power with the government and energy companies.

"Shall we eat drink and be merry? Sell off our assets, strip-mine our coal and take part in American affluence at least once in our history?" asks Peter MacDonald, chairman of both the council and the Navajo nation, which once sold off its coal for 15 cents a ton.

"Or shall we sit down and bargain now for the future, a future significantly different from our past and present conditions of poverty, unemployment, illiteracy, malnutrition and economic dependence?"

While a lot of Indians still feel they've received far less than their due, courts have rarely dismissed their claims out of hand. Most have found some validity to their allegations.

Some examples: — The 1980 Supreme Court decision to award the Sioux \$105 million culminated 58 years of litigation over an issue rooted in events like Custer's last stand, the 19th century battle of Wounded Knee, and the 1973 occupation.

The court, by a vote of 8-1, ruled that Congress had illegally seized 703 million acres of the Black Hills from the tribe in 1877. That seizure was in retribution for the massacre of George Armstrong Custer and his men at the Little Big Horn. But the Indian Wars that led to that battle had been precipitated when white gold prospectors moved into the Hills in violation of the Fort Laramie treaty of 1868.

— A settlement with the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes, who had claimed 12.5 million acres in Maine. The tribes were awarded \$81.5 million by Congress to buy 300,000 acres from private landowners. They were also given a \$27 million trust fund to share. A smaller tribe, the Maliseets, got money to buy 5,000 acres as part of the settlement.

— A series of settlements with various Arizona tribes totaling nearly \$60 million since 1972. The largest was a 1976 agreement to pay the Papago tribe about \$28 million for 6.3 acres of land.

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# Collar more than arrest to officer

EDITOR'S NOTE — A "collar" in police lingo is an arrest. To a priest, of course, it's a far different thing. To Harry Walsh, it has both meanings. He is a cop and a priest.

By JOHN DOWLING  
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO GROVE, Ill. (AP) — As a teen-ager, Harry Walsh spent hours kneeling in the coolness of a chapel, intoning Latin chants with other brown-robed monks. Years later, he patrolled the streets of Chicago, spending his days with rapists, stickup men and petty thieves, criminals and their victims.

Today, Walsh wears the black and white collar of a priest. He also carries the badge of a cop.

Walsh is a cop who believes that goodness endures in a world rife with violence and hatred. And he is a priest who has seen evil in its most hideous forms.

"There is absolutely nothing that can shock a policeman," says Walsh, who since 1972 has headed the 34-officer police department in the middle-class suburb of Buffalo Grove. "I have seen everything. Not many priests have gone out and seen the killings, the violence, the hatefulness that I have seen as a policeman."

Walsh, 45, became a policeman in 1962, but was not ordained an Episcopal priest until 1978.

It all started when he was 15 years old and entered the Abbey Gethsemani in rural Kentucky.

Walsh and his fellow monks were Trappists, a strict order that devotes itself to prayer and silent contemplation. He took a vow of silence and lived a life of extreme austerity, eating only one meal a day for much of the year and sleeping on boards or straw mattresses.

Why would a boy choose such a life? Walsh drew a parallel between himself and an aspiring soldier who envisions a career as a Marine or a Green Beret. "For a boy drawn to

serve the church, it would be the same — the elite would be a Trappist monk."

But his religious superiors had placed him in a category of monks who, because of a lack of theological training, would never become eligible for the priesthood. For Walsh, it was a time of deep spiritual frustration.

"Finally, I did the only thing I could do — I asked to be released from my vows."

After 10 years as a monk and months of wrangling with the church hierarchy, Walsh's request was granted. Within a year, he was married, a child was on the way, and he needed a job. Then, the example of a cousin suggested the possibility of a new vocation — that of a policeman.

"It wasn't so much the police work, it was that policeman cousin of mine who was such a fine man," Walsh says. "He enjoyed his work so much, he was a good Christian man. It was a dignified way of life, a dignified way of providing for your family and doing good."

Walsh became a Chicago policeman in 1962. Was there a conflict between his strong religious beliefs and the violence he encountered as a policeman?

"In real-life situations, such discussions are meaningless," he says. "Where the matter is important, there is no time for debate."

"Go into a dead-end alley after an armed robber, as I have, and believe me, there is no time for debate. There is only one thought: If only one of us is going to go home in the morning, it will be me. And someone representing society has to go into that alley."

"Is that life more precious than mine or yours, or your wife or daughter? If it is not the policeman who emerges from that alley, he would probably be entitled to be considered a martyr. However, if he succeeds and he comes out of that alley alive, are we to assume that he is a sinner?"

After about two years as a Chicago policeman, Walsh joined the police department in suburban Elk Grove Village. The yearning that led him to the religious life remained, but so did what seemed an insurmountable roadblock — his marriage.

"That would have seemed to be the end of the line for an Irish Catholic who wanted to be a priest," Walsh says.

But Walsh had long maintained an interest in Anglican Catholicism, known in the United States as the Episcopal church, in which married men had been accepted as priests. By 1976, Walsh was ready to make the leap from the church of his fathers to the church that would allow him to become a priest.

After two years of study and an arduous seven-day examination, Walsh was ordained a priest in December 1978, an event that Walsh says was the most momentous of his life.

Now, Walsh often rises before dawn, putting on vestments to celebrate Mass before a congregation sometimes numbering less than a dozen. Then, he trades his vestments for a police uniform.

Walsh has a written agreement with village officials outlining the manner in which his responsibilities as police chief are separated from his duties as a priest. But even in his police office, one finds small clues that Chief Harry Walsh is never only a policeman. On his tie is a small enamel pin bearing the seal of the Episcopal church. Lining bookshelves, along with volumes of statutes and police procedure, are a Bible and books of theology and catechism.

If these clues are not enough, Walsh states it explicitly — he doesn't try to separate the police chief from the priest.

"How? You'd have to be schizo," Walsh says. "I think being a priest is so much of the essence of a man that you can't separate it from the rest of you."

"People say, 'Gee whiz, what a contradiction,' but the roles are very complementary. Both a policeman and a priest deal with human beings in trouble. The best priest is a weak man — not a strong man or a superman, but a man in touch with his own weakness. And there's no better way to stay in touch with human weakness than as a policeman."



PLENTY OF HEAD ROOM. Rudy DeSchenes cruises down a Phoenix, Ariz., sidewalk recently in a go-cart type car owned by some neighborhood kids. He was trying to get some mechanical bugs out of the little bug. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Culture differences contributed to death

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors were asked to consider punishment Wednesday for a Portuguese man who strangled his wife in a case that a prosecutor said contrasts the differences between Latin and U.S. views of marriage.

Joaquin Ferrera Lopes, 27, was convicted Tuesday of voluntary manslaughter in the Dec. 28 death of his wife, Adelina Rodriguez-Silvas, 39.

Prosecutor Eric Hagstette told the jury the couple's blissful marriage became troubled because Lopes, a former seaman from Portugal who met Adelina in a Houston Ship Channel bar, came from a culture in which husbands dominate their wives.

But his wife owned the home they lived in and their only car and was an equal partner in many ways, Hagstette said. Lopes "didn't know how to stand up to his wife."

"He resented the American way of life," Hagstette said. "He resented her and her independence."

Prosecutors said Lopes choked his wife to death after they argued and she stabbed him with a knife. According to testimony, Lopes then set the house on fire. But he apparently did not get out in time and was hospitalized 10 days for burns.

Police said he first told authorities three men broke into his house, strangled his wife, stabbed him and started the fire. But prosecutors said later, after he was shown a photograph of his wife's body, he broke down and confessed.

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# Doctors learn how to test infant's vision

HOUSTON (NEA) - Most parents don't think about having a child's eyes examined until he or she enters school. But a Houston doctor is finding out that vision problems can be detected in infants as young as 3 to 6 months old.

At the Infant Clinic at the University of Houston College of Optometry, Dr. Roger Boltz and his colleagues are testing babies to find out just how clearly they can see.

Early results show that even in the first six months of life, refractive errors such as nearsightedness or farsightedness can be detected and affect what the infant sees.

"When an infant is 1 month old, his vision is usually about 20-400, which means he can only see the big E at the top of an eye

chart," says Boltz, an assistant professor of optometry at the university.

"However, that changes quickly during the first six months of life. At about 1 year old, a child has fairly normal adult-type vision. Because of this rapid change, refractive errors may not have the same effect on the vision of infants as they do on adults."

It takes scientific ingenuity to test the eyes of someone who is much too young to read an eye chart. Boltz and his co-investigator, Dr. Ruth Manny, use a screening technique called "preferential looking" to more effectively measure an infant's visual acuity in one or both eyes. Developed in the 1960s, the method has undergone a revival during the past several years.

"The infant sits on his mother's lap about 2 feet away from a screen in a dark room," Boltz explains. "Slides are projected onto two circular screens - one screen is a uniform gray color and the other contains black and white stripes."

"The infant's natural preference is to look at the screen with the stripes because it is a more novel stimulus. As the slide is changed, the stripes become narrower until the infant shows no preference for either circle."

With the assistance of an observer who watches the baby through a peephole behind the screen, the optometrist is able to determine the baby's visual acuity from his reaction to the slides.

The construction and purchase of the testing appara-

tus at the Infant Clinic - funded through a biomedical research grant from the Division of Research Resources, National Institutes of Health - has convinced Boltz of the importance of testing infants' vision.

He thinks that between 3 to 6 months of age is the ideal time to have a child's eyes examined - because "through early examinations, vision problem can be found before they affect the child's development."

Boltz says that parents can't always detect eye problems in their infants but that there are some indicators they can look for:

- If one eye turns in or out and the other eye doesn't follow the same movement.

- If the infant puts up a big fuss when one of his eyes is covered but doesn't fuss

when the other eye is covered.

- If there is a history of eye problems in the child's parents or siblings.

In addition to testing visual acuity, the Houston clinic screens infants for other visual conditions such as excessive nearsightedness or farsightedness, astigmatism, strabismus (crossed eyes), amblyopia (a decrease in the vision of one eye) and general eye health.

Testing vision in infants is not yet being done widely in private practice, Boltz says, but most optometry schools are setting up infant testing clinics.

If parents suspect a problem, they would be well advised to consult their pediatrician for possible referral to a nearby optometry school.

## Closed plant to be reopened

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) - Reopening of the Basin Refining Inc. refinery is set for Sept. 1, nearly two months after its 117 employees were laid off.

The OKC Corp. Liquidating Trust, former owner of the 24,000-barrel-a-day refinery, signed a three-month lease to operate the facility as a contract refining operation, Robert Miller, a trust attorney, said this week.

He said the action was taken to "preserve the refinery and its assets for sale to a third party."

The Midland, Texas-based Basin Refining filed for reorganization June 6 as the trust was preparing to foreclose on the refinery.

The refinery, the eighth largest of the state's 12 refineries, is among the last assets of OKC. Stockholders of the firm voted in May 1980 to liquidate its assets.

Tom Slamans, president of the Okmulgee Chamber of Commerce and an oil jobber, greeted news of the opening guardedly.

"I hope they are not painting false hopes," Slamans said. "In today's refining market, there is real skepticism here that a custom refining operation can survive."

Miller said the refinery will not buy its own crude but has secured contracts to process crude oil for others.

"We expect to be fully operational," Miller said. "It is important to keep the refinery operating and the qualified people there if we are going to sell it."

Slamans said "some key people have already left for other jobs" since the plant was closed July 3.

Basin bought the refinery for \$115.4 million in January. The company paid \$77.9 million before defaulting on a final payment due the end of May.

The refinery, built in 1909, operated independently until 1930 when it was sold to Phillips Petroleum Co. Phillips sold it to OKC Corp. in 1966.

## Service fees another possible Cleveland problem

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Democratic National Committee would have to pay Cleveland about \$200,000 in service fees if the city were selected to host the party's mid-term convention next June.

Mayor George V. Voinovich's office said Tuesday that, while the Republican mayor wanted to convince Democrats to hold their four-day conclave in Cleveland, the party would have to pay for the extra police and services that the convention would necessitate.

Greg Krizman, Voinovich's press secretary, said the policy applied to all major events in Cleveland in the past two years, including the presidential debate, the baseball All-Star game and smaller events.

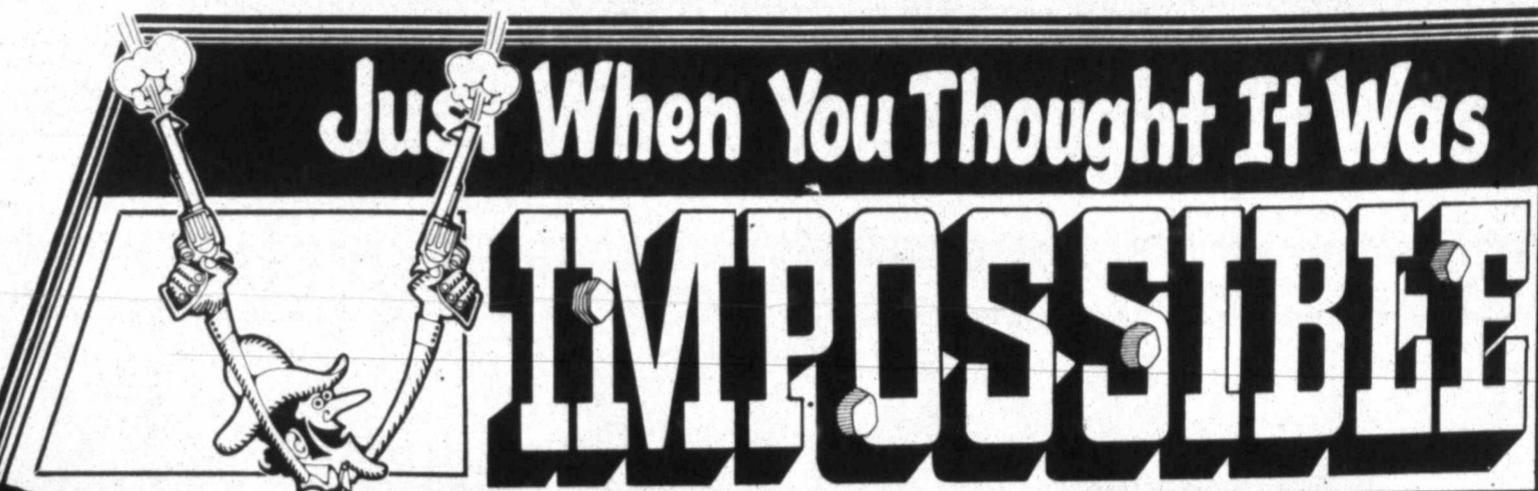
In Washington on Tuesday to lobby support from Democratic National Committee officials, Cuyahoga County Democratic Chairman Timothy F. Hagan said the \$200,000 could easily be raised in business community contributions.

"If the mayor cooperates, as he has done in the past, then I think the money could be raised," Hagan said. "I have been assured by the people on the national committee that no city has been guaranteed the convention. Overall, I was pleased with their response to our proposal."

Hagan said committee officials would visit Cleveland within the next 10 days to tour convention facilities.



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## Alarming excesses of ex-presidents

By Tom Tiede

SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (NEA) - Like millions of other upwardly mobile Americans, Richard M. Nixon has decided to flee the city for the suburbs. He has placed his New York apartment on the market and announced an intention to move in August to a \$1.2 million home here on the idyllic side of the Hudson River.

Unlike the others who have taken this residential option, though, Nixon will not have to shoulder the moving expenses alone. He is a millionaire several times over, and his current income runs into six figures annually, but part of the cost of his flight to the suburbs is going to be paid by the public.

The reason is that Nixon is a former president. As such he is entitled by law to

certain and perpetual taxpayer assistance. Thus when he moves to Saddle River funds will be available for some of the travel, for the freighting of personal books and papers and for the transfer of security arrangements.

No one knows how much it all will cost.

No one thinks it will be cheap, however. The security item alone may be very expensive. Nixon's government-paid Secret Service detail has already begun to install electronic protection measures at the new home. Federal agents say a command post and checkpoint will be built, and the total tab could be as little as \$50,000 or as much as \$100,000.

Whatever the ultimate price, there is a mounting sense that it will be most untimely. It has only been a year since Nixon spent

\$200,000 in public money to move from San Clemente to New York, and, suddenly, as the administration calls for budgetary sacrifices, the former executive is at it again.

Besides, some members of Congress are just now launching a new assault on the whole notion of public assistance for retired presidents. Critics claim the cost of the assistance is virtually out of control, and bills have been introduced in both houses that would institute some degree of reform.

Most of the bills are moderate. And each recognizes that some help for ex-presidents is good and proper.

But as Sen. Lawton Chiles puts it, the excesses have become "alarming"; the Florida Democrat says taxpayers are now spending more money on former presidents than on the White House itself.

Chiles says at least \$11 million will be spent directly on the care and feeding of former presidents this annum. And \$12 million more will be spent to maintain seven presidential libraries. Hence the total of \$23 million is \$2 million more than the cost of supporting the White House and its staff.

Most of the direct money goes to protecting the three ex-presidents still living. Chiles says the Secret Service spends \$8 million annually to guard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. The Secret Service also provides protection for two presidential widows, Lady Bird Johnson and Bess Truman.

Then, too, the taxpayers are required to spend \$210,000 annually on pensions for the former chiefs, and upwards of \$1.2 million on their retirement offices.

Carter rents one of his two offices at a modest \$3,000 a year (from his mother), but Ford's suite in Palm Springs, Calif., costs a steep \$250,000.

Ford seems extravagant in other ways as well. Last year he spent more than \$34,000 in tax money for telephone calls, and \$1,100 for newspaper and magazine subscriptions. He is also the only former executive who will have built, separately, a publicly supported library and a publicly supported museum in his honor.

Yet the biggest spender of the three has been Nixon. He was given \$57,000 in tax money last year to renovate the 15 rooms in his New York office, and \$23,000 more to cover travel for his staff. All told, federal

authorities believe Nixon spent almost a half million in federal funds in 1980.

And so the Congress is becoming sobered. Chiles points out that in 1955 the nation spent \$65,000 to support two living former presidents, Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman. Now the cost has risen more than 350 times, and Chiles is the author of one of the bills that might legislate moderation.

The senator's bill would first limit the costs and the size of presidential libraries. It would likewise reduce the amounts of money allowed ex-presidents for their staffs. Finally, the proposal would do away with lifetime Secret Service protection for the men, and pinch it instead to eight years.

And if that's not enough, Indiana Democrat Andrew Jacobs has introduced a similar bill in the House of Representatives that cuts closer to the bone. He calls it the Taxpayers Relief Act, and, if passed, it would give ex-presidents a subsidy "not to exceed 10 times the poverty level (income) of an urban family of four."

No one knows if either measure will pass, but Nixon's latest move may help focus public pressure. At least the critics hope so. For they say if nothing is done, and help for ex-presidents expands in the next 25 years as it has in the last, the bill for their keep will be \$8 billion by the turn of the century.

## Price index peculiar one for July

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The consumer price index went up like Roman candle in July but that doesn't mean it carried your cost of living up with it. And that's what make it a very peculiar, even inflationary index.

A rise of 1.2 percent in one month, as occurred in July, does suggest bad news for the economy in general. But for you as an individual, it isn't necessarily another dose of gloom. In a way, it might be welcome.

If you own a house, for instance. Housing prices helped push the July index to a 15.2 percent annual rate, which is bad indeed for those who must buy a house at any cost. But consider what it does to 50 million Americans who own the homes in which they live. It makes them richer.

Well, maybe not richer, but certainly well hedged against inflation. There are some, however, who actually do grow richer because of rises in the CPI, namely those whose incomes are indexed to it.

Social Security recipients are among those who receive raises based on the CPI, although nobody has ever demonstrated convincingly that the living costs of such recipients rise with that index. In fact, Social Security recipients usually aren't homebuyers. They get pay increases based on housing cost increases, but they seldom have to buy homes.

Many, in fact, own their homes. They aren't hurt by being forced to pay for houses at those higher prices that made the CPI rise. The impact is different: it means they can sell their houses for more.

This is not meant to single out Social Security recipients, for many of them are far from fortunate, and many of them are hurt by rising housing costs. Rents, for example, are rising too, and as fewer homes are built there seems to be only one direction in which rents can move.

Other Americans too are far less affected by the latest rise in the CPI than is at first apparent. When prices rise, as for housing and mortgage money, people withdraw from the market. They dream, they look, they wish, and then they walk away.

There is evidence in the numbers. Sales of existing single-family homes ran at an annual rate of about 2.65 million in June. Compare that with 3.86 million for 1978.

New-housing starts are even more depressed. The National Association of Realtors estimates starts will average 1.22 million units for 1981, "over 1 million units below the underlying need for new housing."



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**ANYWHERE EYEWEAR.** Today's woman can change her look merely by changing her hairstyle and her eyeglasses. At left, a businesslike effect is achieved by sweeping the hair to the top of the head and donning these ribbed-temple traditional oval glasses. At right, a

dressier look relies on a pair of teardrop, arched frames that complement a free-flowing casual hairstyle. The frames come in many colors, including chestnut, nutmeg, golden brown and copper blush; the lenses can be fashion-tinted in a wide variety of shades. (Eyewear with scratch-resistant lenses by American Optical.)

**Dr. Lamb**

**Pay attention to position of swollen ankles**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Now that football is upon us again, I want to ask you a few questions about how to treat a sprain. My boy is on the team and last year he sprained his ankle. The coach had him sit there with his foot in a bucket of ice water. Is that good for an injury or not? I have heard pros and cons on the subject. Should you use heat or cold? Just what is the difference between this kind of swelling and the swelling I get in my feet and ankles, particularly just before my periods?

**DEAR READER** — First, the ice bucket is a no-no for treating sprained ankles. It isn't the cold that is the problem but the position of the injured ankle. Whether you are talking about the swelling that occurs with premenstrual tension or from heart failure or from a sprained ankle, the swelling is always made worse by the feet being below the level of the heart. That is why many people with swollen ankles notice them in the evening but not in the morning when they first get up. To put it plainly — position is everything. Blood runs downhill from the heart so if you injure your ankle — get it up. Lie down and put your injured ankle well above the level of your chest. If you injure your hand hold it up, head high, and let the blood run downhill toward the heart. That may even stop or significantly decrease the

bleeding, even from an open cut.

For a more complete understanding of swelling, from premenstrual tension to injuries you should read The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Cold is usually recommended for the first two days after an injury and heat thereafter. Of course, you don't want to induce a cold injury or burn either, so discretion is advised. Also, a properly applied pressure bandage will help prevent swelling, from an injury as

well as from varicose veins.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Recently I have heard many contradictory statements about vegetarianism. My mother says that it is essentially unhealthy to refrain from eating meat, that it is brain damaging. I say this is ridiculous as a well-balanced vegetable diet can be more healthy than a high-fat meat diet. What do you say?

**DEAR READER** — Do I have to choose between two extremes? How about a nice balanced diet that contains lean meat, fish or poultry?

You can have a healthy diet and be a vegetarian. There are several types of vegetarians as you probably know. If you mean a strict vegetarian who eats no animal products, it does take skill to balance a diet to provide all the essential amino acids, minerals and vita-

mins. There is a danger of not getting enough iron or vitamin B-12.

A lacto-ovarian vegetarian can get adequate protein and calcium from milk. There is not too much of a problem here and those who

simply forbid meat or poultry but allow fish should not have a problem obtaining a balanced diet.

Your extreme of a high-fat meat diet is not good for anyone, vegetarian or otherwise.

**At Wit's End**

By Erma Bombeck

I've missed it again. The sale of bathing suits. For 30 years, I've never been able to figure out when bathing suits are being sold. If I go in January, I am told, "Are you crazy? It's 30 degrees outside. Who is going to buy a bathing suit in this weather?"

back-to-school sale. July is always fur coat extravaganza. In August, get ready for winter woollens and leather boots. In September, it's Holiday Entertaining, and in October, it's camping equipment. The stores are rigged so that whatever season you enter them, you emerge from the wrong time capsule. Anyone who has ever tried on a winter coat wearing white

sandals or a beach hat with snow on your parka knows what I'm talking about. In the last store I visited, a salesperson guided me to the end of a rack with exactly six bathing suits swinging from it. I chose one and asked where I could try it on. As she opened the curtain, I heard her humming "Jingle Bells." She must have thought I was crazy... swimming so close to Christmas.

If I go in May, June, July or August, the racks are filled with turtle-neck sweaters, double-knit wool slacks and fur coats and a salesperson says, "We had two or three a few weeks ago, but we've sent them back to the warehouse. We're into winter now."

I've figured out the retail bathing-suit season runs about two hours and 15 minutes. Retail stores and shop personnel have always lived by a calendar that few of us can imagine. It's like they're out of sync with the rest of the world. In October, they celebrate Christmas; in November, they stage the after-Christmas sales; in December, they bring out the spring cruise stuff for vacations. In January, the aisles are lined with dogwood and white shoes; in February, it's Spring Bride Month. In March, the new bathing suits are unfurled; in April, it's end-of-the-year sale; in May, it's the Autumn Harvest Bonanza and in June, it's

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# Women strike back at violent husbands

By GARY LANGER  
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — July 14: Ana Pelton, down to 88 pounds from 120 and psychologically "a piece of meat," is home with her husband. Last night, she mailed suicide notes to her son and her sister. Now she's pointing a .25-caliber Beretta at her head.

"Go ahead," says her husband, who's been cheating on her for four of their 12 married years. "It'll save me the cost of a divorce."

Mrs. Pelton turns the pistol and shoots him nine times. She reloads and fires four more shots. He is hit in the head, the chest — "all over the place," a prosecutor says.

Mrs. Pelton, 45, is charged with first-degree murder. Today she is a patient at the state mental hospital.

"She's a hopeless case," says her lawyer, Thomas Allison, who related the incident. "She doesn't know where she is. She doesn't even know he's dead."

July 29: Priscilla Szelog, 38, mother of three, is home for a day. She was hospitalized, for depression, by her husband — described in court by her lawyer as "a severe, reprehensible, cruel man who physically, morally and emotionally abused her over a long, continuous period of time."

She is alone with him "no more than five minutes and he starts at it again," says the lawyer, Frank Holland. A 20-

gauge shotgun roars once, and Henry Szelog, hit in the chest, is dead.

Holland calls the case classic. He says Szelog drove his wife to an "irresistible impulse, a spur of the moment mental aberration wherein you really lose control for a brief period of time, never to do it again."

When Mrs. Szelog goes on trial for second-degree murder in November, Holland will argue that his client's actions were justified.

Aug. 3: Superior Court Judge Richard Dunfee hears Catherine Kelley describe five years of psychological abuse from her ex-husband. She recalls the scene last summer, how he demanded \$1,000 and oral sex in a parking lot before she could visit their daughter, how moments later she shot him five times in the abdomen.

Dunfee sentences Mrs. Kelley, 34, to 15 to 25 years.

"It was a little hard for the court to understand the mental abuse she had been put through," says Ruth Scribner, one of Mrs. Kelley's lawyers. "A woman should not have to walk into court with missing limbs and her head broken open to prove she has been provoked."

Each year in New Hampshire, three or four men are charged with killing their wives. Police know of 324 cases of wife abuse last year, and counselors say that's just a fraction of the real count.

Some experts say that increasing numbers of women are striking back at violent husbands — and more are using provocation as a defense in court.

The defense has been raised elsewhere, with varying success: perhaps the most celebrated case was that of Francine Hughes of Dansville, Mich., who was acquitted in 1977 of killing her sleeping husband by pouring gasoline under his bed and igniting it. Testimony showed she had been mentally and physically brutalized for years.

"It isn't the right thing to do — but they're saying enough is

enough, and they're lashing out," says Deanna Crawford of Nashua's Rape and Assault Committee.

Three New Hampshire women have been charged with killing their husbands this summer, compared to none in 1979 and one in 1980. Counselors and lawyers say the statistic has refocused attention on violence against women — and on the tragic results when the victims return the violence.

"The fear is incredible," Ms. Crawford says. "The terror in their eyes is incredible. You've exhausted everything: you've utilized the courts and the police, and you're still living in total fear of being abused. What we're seeing in these women is terror, absolute terror."

Some women allow the terror to go on endlessly. In others, something snaps.

"It's probably a combination of utter hopelessness and all of a sudden a rage," Ms. Crawford says. "There is a rage that you're not allowed to do this to me. The blind rage comes over them and they strike out."

Some people question if the violence is that spontaneous. Assistant Attorney General David Harrigan wonders if last winter's pardon of a woman who killed her husband with an ax "had anything to do with a bunch of wives saying, 'Hey, what the hell? She did all right.'"

Richard Sebastian of the University of New Hampshire's Family Research Laboratory says the knowledge that battered women who kill may be able to defend their actions might remove a deterrent to murder.

"I'm not sure it necessarily encourages women," Sebastian says. "But fear of punishment for crime is an inhibitory factor, and when people no longer fear the factor, it's no longer influential."

Nonetheless, "even if they're concerned about the consequences, they may do it," he says. "To those women, the consequences of living with this brutal man are worse than the consequences of going to jail."

Physical abuse is "something the courts are beginning to recognize," says Ms. Scribner, a law school professor. "But the courts have to take cognizance of what women find to be mentally and sexually abusive.... It's going to take the court some time to trust what puts a woman over the edge."



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## Dear Abby

### 'Merry' widow loves young, gay roommate

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago when my husband died I was 42. I thought my life was over. We'd been married 21 years, had no children and were completely devoted to each other.

A year ago I moved from Chicago to Florida and took a job selling in a fine store. There I met the most gorgeous man I'd ever seen. (I'll call him "Dale.") He's the sweetest, most understanding man in the world. Dale is 25 and everything a woman could want in a man, but he is gay.

Please don't think I'm a crazy 49-year-old lady, but we've been living together for six months. No sex, but a very warm friendship. Of course I'd like it to turn into something more, but for the time being, I've never been happier.

Since we've been together, Dale has had only one date, and that was with a 19-year-old male. But Dale promised he'd never see him again because he wants to go straight so he can marry me one day.

Abby, what I need to know is, what are a gay's chances for going straight?

IN LOVE AGAIN

DEAR IN LOVE: Slim—even with strong motivation and intensive psychotherapy. I once asked a distinguished psychoanalyst that question, and he replied, "I've had 50 percent success. I had two gay patients who wanted to go straight. I succeeded with one. And with the other one, I failed."

DEAR ABBY: I work as an aide in a nursing home and I have a message for people who visit relatives and friends in nursing homes. Older folks sometimes get confused and forgetful, so when you walk in, just put your arms around them and say, "Hello, Grandma. I'm Margaret (or whatever your name is), and I've come to see you!"

Abby, my heart just aches when someone comes to visit an older person, and the visitor starts off with, "Hi, Grandma. Do you know who I am? What's my name? Who am I?"

Then poor Grandma feels foolish or too embarrassed to guess because she might be wrong. I hope you have room for this in your column.

LOVES OLD FOLKS

DEAR LOVES: I make room for worthwhile suggestions. I'm sure that most visitors play the "Who am I" game more out of thoughtlessness than meanness.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and have hit a snag. I want an outdoor wedding in my backyard, followed by a reception outside, too, but the weather here is very unpredictable that time of year, and if it should rain, we couldn't accommodate that number of people in our house.

I'm planning a 4 p.m. wedding. If the weather holds for the ceremony, but if it starts to rain around the time of the reception, we could move the reception over to the church, which is within walking distance from the house.

If at 4 p.m. it looks like rain, we could have the ceremony at the church, too.

How should the invitations be worded? "Outdoor wedding and reception—weather permitting"? Or, "If it looks like rain, go to the church. If the weather is fair, come to the house?"

Please help.

MAKING PLANS

DEAR MAKING PLANS: Since the weather is unpredictable that time of year, some of your guests may predict rain and go to the church, while others may predict fair weather and go to your house. Play it safe and have everything at the church, where you won't have to pray for good weather.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

## LIFESTYLES

### Make easy pudding-cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Should this recipe for an old-fashioned pudding-cake made with fresh prune plums appeal to you, I suggest you plan to serve it soon after it comes out of the oven. In my opinion, it is at its best when it is fresh and hot. However, my sister — who snagged a couple of pieces to take home — insists it's also delicious reheated.

It's no great task to make this dessert at the last minute for brunch or afternoon or evening refreshment for family and guests. You can easily assemble the

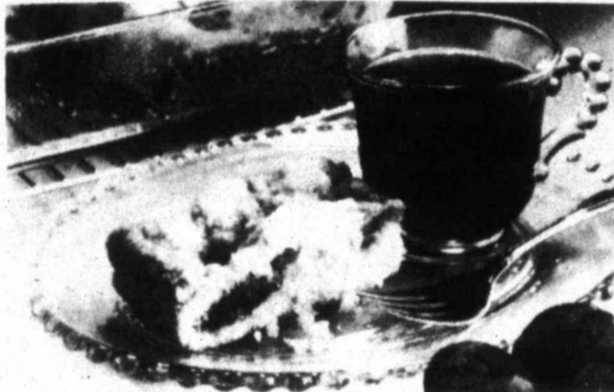
ingredients ahead and the pudding-cake part takes only four minutes of mixing with an electric beater.

#### PRUNE-PLUM PUDDING CAKE

Streusel recipe follows  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
1-3rd cup butter, soft  
1/2 cup milk  
1 large egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
10 (about 1 pound) medium-size purple prune plums, halved and pitted  
Make the Streusel and reserve. Grease and flour a 9

by 9 by 1 1/2-inch cake pan. In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the butter, milk, egg and vanilla; beat at medium speed for 4 minutes — batter will be smooth. Pour into the prepared pan. Dip the cut sides of the plums in a little extra all-purpose flour and arrange in rows, cut side down, over the batter. Sprinkle the Streusel around the fruit. Bake on the rack below the center in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned — a cake tester will not come out clean because there will be a creamy layer under the prune plums. Serve hot. Makes 9 servings.

Streusel: Stir together 1-3rd cup all-purpose flour and 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar; with a fork or your fingers, work in 1/4 cup butter (1/2 of a 1/2-pound stick) until crumbly; stir in 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts.



A PUDDING-CAKE. It's made with fresh purple prune plums, and it's delicious served fresh and hot.

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#### FROM PLAYTIME TO MEALTIME

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Summertime needn't involve a struggle to get children to come in from play for meals if you follow these hints, suggests Diana Lewis, Extension nutrition education specialist at Oklahoma State University.

A hungry child will be more willing to stop play to eat if no snacks have been allowed within an hour or two before the meal.

Serve small portions and let the child decide when he or she is full. Children grow steadily but their appetites seldom match a parent's expectations. Forcing a child to eat too much may lead to weight problems later on.

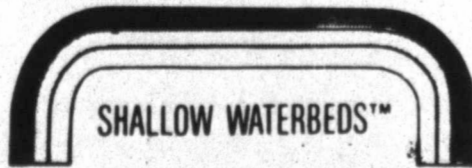
Letting a child help prepare the food will make him more interested in eating it.

But at times when nothing can keep a child at the table long enough to eat, have such snacks as fruit, cheese and milk available when he gets hungry, rather than sweet or salty foods, she advises.

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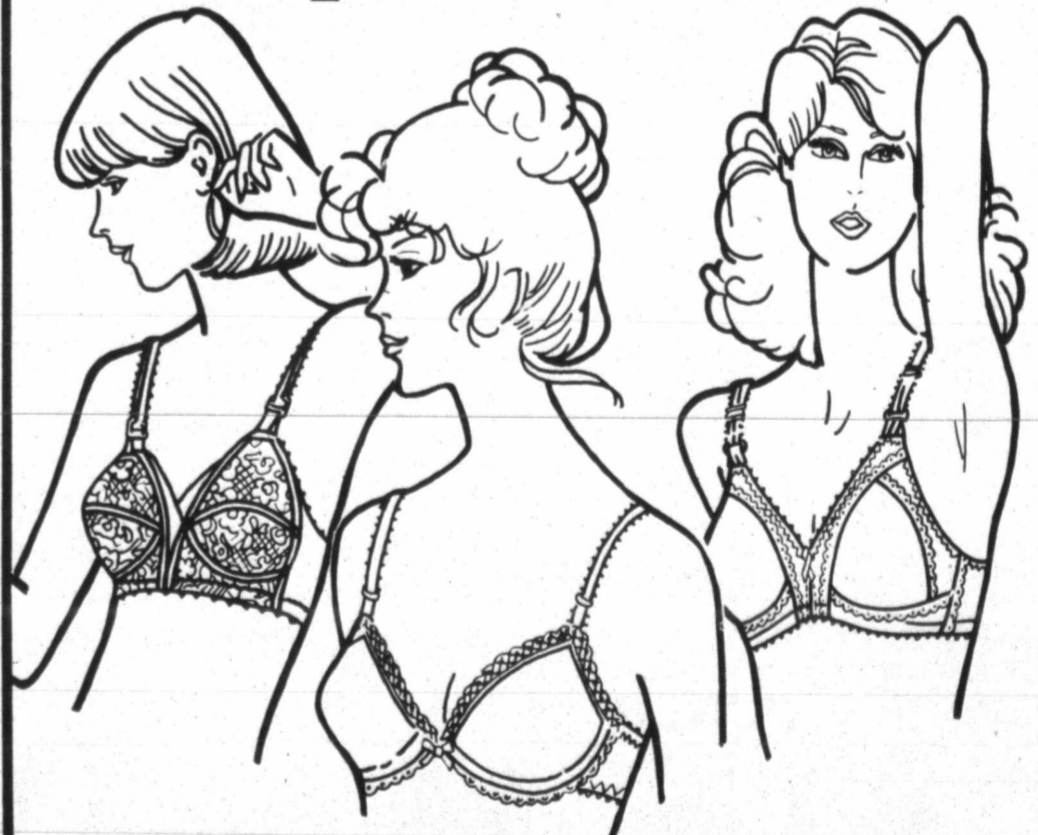


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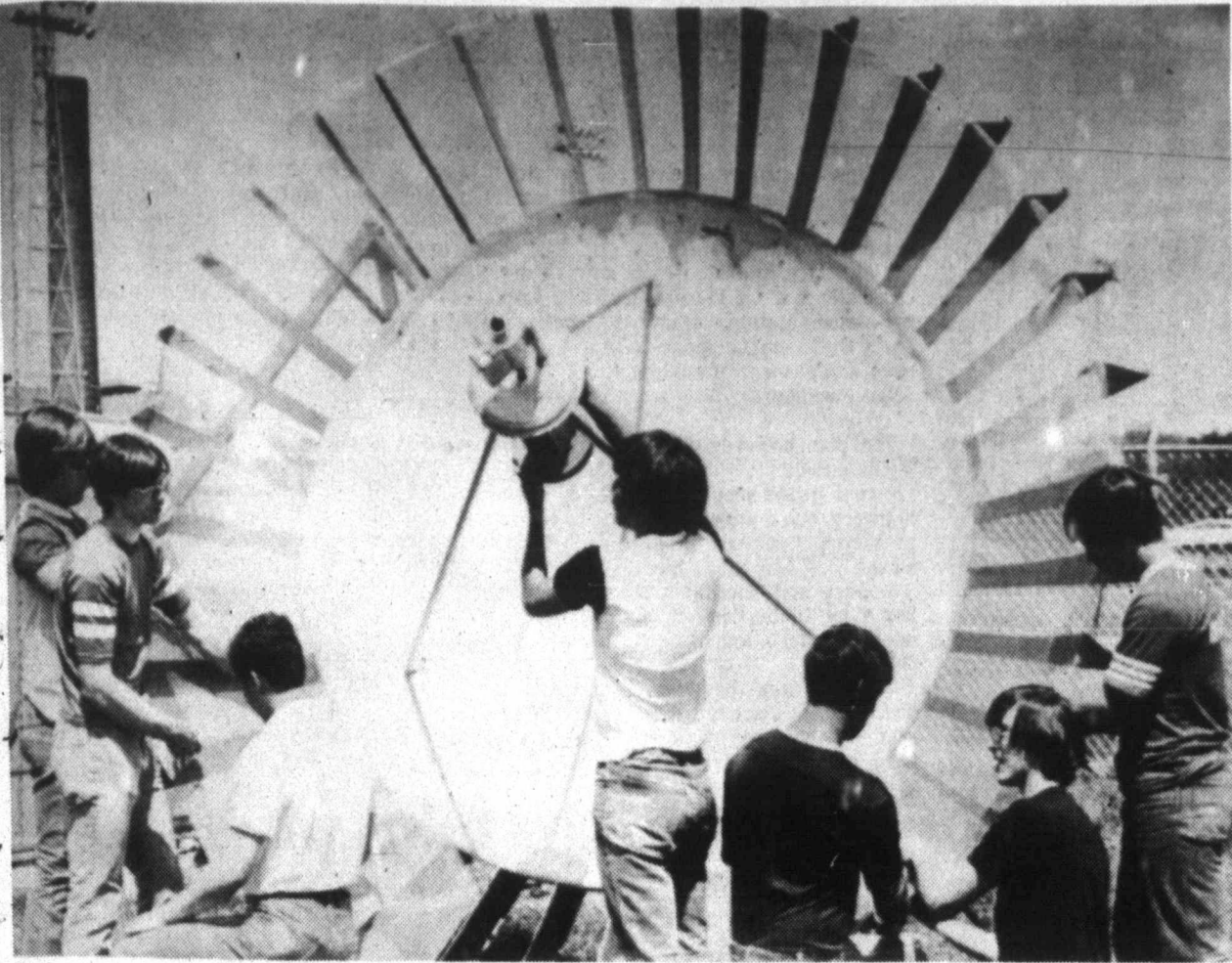
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**SATURN WATCHERS.** Students at Hall Township High School near Spring Valley, Ill., have been getting their own first-hand view of the Voyager 2 rendezvous with Saturn this week. They have built a satellite-tracking station, dubbed "The Shack," from surplus radar equipment and electronic parts.

(AP Laserphoto)

## As speakers Political personalities in demand

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For "personality" these days, read "profit." Especially political personalities. These celebrities are in demand on the talk circuit, where audiences from local clubs to national associations are willing to pay big bucks to hear from the famous. Ladies and gentlemen, our speaker tonight.

**By DAVE GOLDBERG**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — When the American Association of Equipment Lessors convene this September on the Hawaiian island of Maui, they'll get a bargain. Henry Kissinger will make amends for canceling out on them last year by speaking for \$17,500 instead of his usual fee of \$20,000.

When Alexander Haig returned to the United States two years ago after his stint as NATO commander in Europe, he was told by experts that in a year, he could make \$250,000 on the lecture circuit. The experts were wrong. Haig made half a million dollars in four months.

When Earl Butz, the former secretary of agriculture, pleaded guilty recently to income tax evasion, he acknowledged that most of the \$148,114 he failed to report in 1978 came from lecture fees.

Talking for dollars is a major industry in the United States.

In a time when one appearance on television, one mention in a gossip column or a national magazine or the slightest controversy can create an instant celebrity, there are thousands of forums willing to pay for the privilege of hearing live words from the famous. A garden club or Rotary at \$50 or \$100; colleges at several thousand; trade association conventions or corporate meetings where a Kissinger or a Gerald Ford or a Walter

Mondale can command \$20,000 for an hour's talk. Out-of-work politicians command the biggest fees — \$10,000 and up per speech is common. But there's plenty of work for economists, former hostages, entertainers, athletes, journalists, magicians, inspirational speakers, Watergate felons, crusaders for or against, anyone in the general category of "personality" — people "well-known for their well-knownness," in the words of Don Walker. With his father Harry, ranking impresario of the lecture business, Walker's the agent for such as Kissinger, Ford, Haig and Butz.

The price has zoomed in the last decade or so — \$5,000 was tops in 1970. One reason is the perceived fascination with celebrities — the trend toward personality journalism; another is the easy travel of the jet age; inflation is a third.

"A big name speaker provides excitement that's difficult for our people to get in their home towns," says Philip Friedlander, executive director of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders, who will hear Kissinger at their convention in Dallas. "Our people get to see newsmakers up close."

"I honestly think," says June Karger, who runs the American Program Bureau in Chestnut Hill, Mass., "that in this economy, people who can't spend \$20 for a theater ticket will go to a college campus for an inexpensive lecture."

The lecture agents demand

and often get for their clients fees for one speech that represent half a year's salary for the average American. Harry Walker is foremost among them.

In 1946, Harry Walker was a 29-year-old social worker who had booked speakers for community centers in the Northeast. Spotting a potential money-maker, he borrowed \$500 to start a lecture bureau. But he didn't get his first big name until the mid-1950s, columnist Drew Pearson, whom he recruited for the then-astronomical \$500 a speech.

These days, Harry Walker handles more big names than he even he can drop, particularly political names. The walls of his office on the 36th floor of the Empire State Building bulge with autographed pictures — former clients Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Alexander Haig, the late Nelson Rockefeller, myriad others.

With few exceptions, Walker handles nobody who gets less than \$3,500 per speech. He gets about 30 percent of the fee, give or take a few percentage points and while he won't talk about his company's receipts, they are said to be approaching \$10 million a year.

Much of his day is dedicated to the proposition that when a potential big bucks speaker is loose, nobody will sign him but Harry Walker. He's been particularly ardent about that since 1965, when his nephew Robert precipitated a family feud by leaving Harry's agency to form what is now the American

Program Bureau, listed by the Guinness Book of World's Records as the world's largest lecture bureau.

Harry Walker is always at work. Ostensibly relaxing at his winter home in Florida, he is up early to watch the "Today Show." The guest is Robert White, recently deposed ambassador to El Salvador and a critic of Reagan administration policy there. White goes off the air, but before he leaves the studio, Walker has reached him by phone and is persuading him to sign for a series of speaking appearances. "Tom Brokaw is one of my clients," Walker says. "I can get right through."

He talks about his new program to bring the benefits of public speakers to groups in Europe and the Far East. He thinks constantly of future clients — a Menachem Begin, a Valery Giscard d'Estaing, anybody and everybody.

Walker's concentration on establishment politicians was the impetus for the founding of the American Program Bureau in 1965. Its first clients were counterculture figures. "I think we did something really good for the country," says June Karger, who succeeded Robert Walker as APB's general manager. "We brought Jane Fonda and Abbie Hoffman — the untouchables — to spread their messages on college campuses."

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## International earthquake study is launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using American satellites, radio signals from deep space and laser reflectors left on the moon by astronauts, geophysicists from 11 nations have launched a five-year program whose ultimate goal is reliable earthquake predictions.

Project officials emphasized Tuesday they do not expect such forecasts during the planned life of the \$100-150 million effort, and said these could be a couple of decades away.

"This study will improve our understanding of the dynamic behavior of the earth and earthquake mechanisms," said Dr. Gilbert Mead, who heads the project at the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center.

The project is concentrating on earthquake-prone areas of California and Alaska and expects to extend to Mexico, South America, the Caribbean,

Australia, New Zealand and parts of Europe.

The project, Mead said, will use space technology to make extremely accurate measurements of the relative motion of the globe's tectonic plates and how these movements distort the earth's crust, creating stresses that can cause earthquakes.

He said geophysicists were excited in the early days of space exploration when they found that by bouncing signals off satellites they could measure to within 10 to 20 feet the distance between two points on earth thousands of miles apart.

This enabled the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to proceed with the project, and it recently named 56 investigators from 11 countries to help in planning and interpretation of the data. Forty-two

are from the United States, with the others coming from France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Venezuela and Canada.

Using fixed and mobile stations, they will bounce laser beams off the Lageos satellite, a 3,600-mile-high sphere covered with 426 optical reflectors, and reflectors left on the moon by Apollo astronauts and two unmanned Soviet spacecraft.

By measuring the time for a laser pulse to travel to the target and return, the position of the ground laser can be determined with high accuracy. When similar measurements are made from a second station, which can be on a different continent, the distance between the two continents can be determined within two inches, Mead said.

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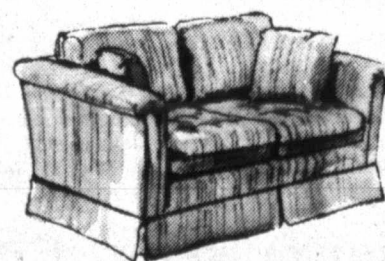
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CANADIAN FRONT. Canadian's offensive front line of (l-r) Barry Voorhees, Mike Thompson, Justin Swires, Ross Cates and Clinton Vines are set to take on Morton Sept. 4 in the season opener at Wildcat Stadium. Adkins. The Wildcats edged Morton, 21-20, last season. Looking on is offensive line coach Robin (Staff Photo)

**NL roundup**

**Braves keep NL West lead with win over Phils**

By The Associated Press  
 Gaylord Perry didn't get what he was after in Philadelphia but the Atlanta Braves and Rafael Ramirez pretty much did.  
 And Perry didn't make out half-bad either.  
 The Braves, who are a half-game in front of Los Angeles in the National League West in the second season, used the unlikely offense of Perry and Ramirez for a 5-3 triumph over the Phillies Wednesday night. In the process of taking two of three games from the World Champions, the Braves convinced the Phillies they are for real.  
 "We didn't lose to any Mickey Mouse team," observed Bobby Wine, who is managing Philadelphia while Dallas Green is under suspension for a bumping incident Monday night with umpire Steve Fields. "They came back. They've got some power, and tonight they got a little help from the bottom of the order."  
 That means shortstop Ramirez and pitcher Perry, who was seeking his 296th career win. Perry also worked seven innings, allowing eight hits and three runs and getting no decision. But he did manage to hit his 10th home run in a 19-year major league career.  
 And Ramirez slashed three singles, including the game-winning hit in the 10th inning. Ramirez came to town struggling with a .207 average and left with six hits and against Philadelphia.  
 Rick Camp, 7-1 who has an earned run average of 1.39, was the winner. Ron Reed, 2-1, gave up six hits in three innings of relief for the loss.  
 Elsewhere, it was Houston 9, the New York Mets 3; Montreal 6, Cincinnati 0; St. Louis 9, San Francisco 4; Los Angeles 16, Pittsburgh 6, and the Chicago Cubs 9, San Diego 7.  
**Astros 9, Mets 3**  
 Howe drove home five runs with a sacrifice fly in the first, a double in the third and a three-run double in the seventh.  
 Jose Cruz also had a sacrifice fly and Alan Ashby a run-scoring single in the first as the Astros took a 3-0 lead off Pat Zachry.  
 After Howe's double made it 4-0 in the third, the Mets scored twice in the bottom of the inning on a RBI single by Mookie Wilson and a sacrifice fly by Frank Taveras. The Mets scored again in the fourth on John Stearns' sacrifice fly.  
 Tony Scott's RBI double gave the Astros a 5-3 lead in the sixth and Howe's bases-emptying double in the seventh broke the game open.  
**Expos 6, Reds 0**  
 Gary Carter, who drove in six runs against Cincinnati 24 hours earlier, added four more RBI with a two-run home run and a two-run single. Bill Gullickson, 4-6, threw a four-hitter, struck out six and walked none to record his first victory since June 10. He has allowed only one run in 29 innings since play resumed following the major league players' strike.  
 Carter's homer came in the third off Mario Soto. His single came after Andre Dawson had been walked intentionally to fill the bases in the fifth.  
 Tim Raines walked and stole second for his 56th steal in the third inning, tying the rookie record set by Gene Richards of the San Diego Padres in 1977. Raines sprained his right ankle on the steal, however, and was forced to leave the game two innings later.  
**Cardinals 9, Giants 4**  
 Dane Iorg hit a bases-loaded triple to key an eight-run fifth inning that rallied St. Louis after Cardinals shortstop was ejected from the game and then yanked off the field by Manager Whitey Herzog for making obscene gestures to the home crowd.  
 Darrell Porter had a two-run single in St. Louis' biggest inning of the season, and Keith Hernandez hit his eighth homer in the fourth.  
**Dodgers 16, Pirates 6**  
 Los Angeles had 19 hits in pounding Pittsburgh to sweep the three-game series.  
 Steve Garvey drove in five runs with three hits, including a three-run double, a run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly. Ron Cey was 5-for-6 with two RBI for the Dodgers, who erupted for seven runs in the second inning.  
**Dale Berra, Jason Thompson and Bill Robinson had homers for the Pirates.**

**Injuries hit Harvester camp**

Injuries, the curse of many a football coach, have hit the Pampa High workouts this week.  
 Offensive guard-linebacker Skyler Smith suffered a fractured thumb and offensive guard Bryan Bowen reinjured a leg that gave him problems last spring.  
 "We sure can't afford any injuries, especially if we're going to try to go with a two-platoon system," Harvester head coach Larry Gilbert said. "So far we've been able to have a first-team offense and a first-team defense without anybody going both ways as a starter."  
 That plan, however, could end with another injury or two.  
 "We'll always keep the two-platoon system in theory, but depthwise we could have some problems because of injuries," Gilbert added.  
 Monday and Tuesday's practice sessions left a lot to be desired, but Wednesday's workout looked much better, according to Gilbert.  
 "Monday was the worse practice we've had, but that's got to be expected," Gilbert said. "We've been working the team very hard and I think they were exhausted."  
 However, things picked up Wednesday.  
 Pampa travels to Lubbock Estacado for a scrimmage, starting at 4 p.m. Friday.  
 "We have to hold both Bowen and Cliff Baker out," Gilbert said. "We're going to try and devise a protective guard for Smith's thumb so he can play." Baker, a defensive end, sustained a bruised shoulder last week.  
 Pampa's coaching staff will take a long, critical look at the junior quarterbacking trio of David Owens, Dennis Dougherty and Randy Skaggs during the scrimmage.  
 "We won't pick the starting quarterback until after the scrimmage and we have a chance to look at the film," Gilbert added. "We don't want to put any weight on one player's shoulders until we have to."  
 The Pampa-Lubbock Estacado scrimmage will be played like a regular game the first half. The second half will be controlled with each team running 10 plays before going on defense.  
 "I talked to Louis Kelly (Estacado coach) and he's had some injuries also," Gilbert said. "He said two of his starters would be out."  
 Pampa opens the season Sept. 4 at home against Hereford.

**Jackson to take physical**

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson, grouchy and short-tempered, is undergoing a medical examination in an effort to determine whether there could be some physical reason for his season-long slump.  
 After hours of mysterious comments from both Jackson and the Yankees' front office, the outfielder, who was benched for Wednesday night's game with Minnesota, finally disclosed that he would undergo thorough hospital tests today.  
 "I'm going to the hospital and take a physical," was an obviously upset Jackson's only printable comment to a handful of newsmen as he left the clubhouse long after the rest of the Yankees had departed for Chicago for the start of a road trip.  
 The disclosure of the physical examination capped an evening shrouded in mystery following Jackson's receipt of a letter from Cedric Tallis, the club's executive vice president, when he reported to Yankee Stadium.  
 Neither side would disclose the contents of the letter before the game, but afterward Tallis said it contained a "schedule of medical appointments — that's all. We want to convince ourselves that Reggie's okay. He's a very valuable ballplayer and we think he deserves the best."  
 Jackson and his agent, Matt Merola, requested — and received — a pregame meeting with Manager Gene Michael and members of the Yankees' front office. Tallis said the letter was "a very unimportant part" of the meeting, but neither side would elaborate.  
 Michael said he benched Jackson, who is hitting .212 with six home runs and 28 RBIs, in an attempt to beef up the Yankees' puncheon attack.  
 "It wasn't a reprimand," Michael said. "I'm trying to get more offense generated. We're 10th in the league and that's not good enough for me. Reggie has fallen back into the thing where he is not a confident hitter."

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**Ovett's mile record may not last**

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP) — Steve Ovett, the temperamental Britisher, broke the world mile record with a time of 3 minutes, 48.40 seconds — but will it count?  
 Wednesday night, after the 25-year-old Olympic 800-meter gold medalist had lowered the record of 3:48.53, set a week ago in Zurich, Switzerland, by his archrival and countryman, Sebastian Coe, there was some doubt that the mark would be accepted.  
 The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field, insists that any change in events must be included in the official program. Since Ovett had decided only Monday to switch from the 1,500 meters to the mile, the meet promoter did not have enough time to make the change.  
 And since Ovett still was listed as competing in the 1,500 and no mile event was listed on the program, there is the possibility that the IAAF could reject the mark.  
 Ovett's last-minute decision left several other competitors angry.  
 Steve Scott of the United States, who had said earlier in the day that he would run the 1,500, found himself included in the mile field when he arrived at Rhine River Stadium. After being informed of the organizers' decision to enter him in the mile, Scott refused to capitulate.  
 As it was, he made the right decision. Sticking to the 1,500, he broke Jim Ryun's 14-year-old American record of 3:33.1 with a time of 3:31.96.  
 Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany was the leader of the group of runners who refused to agree to Ovett's request that the 1,500 be rescheduled as a mile. Scott and Mike Boit of Kenya also refused, and the meet organizers compromised by leaving the 1,500 on the program, and fitting the mile in as an extra event.  
 It was the first time the mile had been run at the stadium, and the organizers carefully measured the distance to make certain it was correct.  
 Bob Benn, Ovett's friend, set the early mile pace, then American James Robinson, one of the world's top half-milers, took over.  
 Wednesday night's effort came in his seventh attempt this season to better the 3:48.8 record he set 13 months ago.  
 The one-week span between the record races by Coe and Ovett was the shortest the mile mark ever has lasted.  
 Only four times has the record been broken at least twice in the same year, the last time in 1975 when Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand did it about three months apart.  
 Coe, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion, will get a chance to regain the mile record Friday in Brussels, where he will head the field for the "Golden Mile."  
 Coe had no public reaction to his record being eclipsed. His mother reported at their home in Sheffield, England, that her son had gone to bed after learning of Ovett's performance. "He is not concerned about what Steve Ovett does," she said.  
 There was a crowd of about 22,000 in the stadium, Wednesday night, and as Ovett crossed the finish line, hundreds of children leaped over the barriers to mob the red-shirted Briton.

**Tiawan seeks fifth baseball title**

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The flags were waving and Taiwan's Tai-Ping team was swinging as the island nation set its sights on a fifth straight title at the 35th annual Little League World Series.  
 Chang Ming-pin pitched a one-hit shutout Wednesday and four Tai-Ping players, representing the city of Tai-Chung, belted home runs in a 10-0 victory over Monterrey, Mexico, to advance to the semifinals today against Trail, British Columbia.  
 Barrington, Ill., a 6-5 victor over Escondido, Calif., Wednesday, faced Tampa, Fla., in today's other semifinal.  
 Chang Ming-pin struck out 11 and walked three, allowing only an infield single by Monterrey pitcher Rolando Zamorano in the third inning.  
 "Maybe we'll do better," said Taiwan coach Lai Ta-yuan. "We were a little nervous."  
 Chang Ming-pin walked the first two batters he faced, then settled down and struck out the side.  
 "They ought to be called the Taiwan giants," said losing coach Gustavo Zamorano, whose Unido Modelo team, representing Latin America, marked Monterrey's 10th appearance in the series.  
 Taiwan erupted in the first inning on a 3-run shot by Tsay Chih-wan well beyond the fence, followed immediately by Lee I-pao's solo round-tripper, still without an out.  
 Pitcher Chang Ming-pin singled home Taiwan's fifth run in the second inning and Chang Ming-kuo led off the third with a solo homer.  
 Stamford, Conn., downed SHAPE, Belgium, 2-0 in a consolation game Wednesday, and Monterrey faced Escondido in another consolation game today.

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**SNAKE BACK.** Houston Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler fields a question while head coach Ed Biles apparently enjoys the response of the veteran during a press conference Wednesday night at the Oiler offices. Stabler had planned to retire from football this season until his replacement, Gifford Nielsen, was injured last weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

## Stabler returns to Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler returned to workouts today with no apologies to his teammates for his 35-day retirement, but with a promise that it won't take him long to get ready to play football.

Stabler, 35, who doesn't try to downplay his love of the night life, said he presently weighed "about 210 or 212, but it's all liquids so... it won't take me long to get ready."

The 11-year veteran shocked the Oilers July 23 by announcing his retirement without previous notice and then disappearing until he resurfaced Wednesday to sign a two-year contract.

Stabler said his retirement announcement was an honest statement and had nothing to do with trying to get more money. Therefore, Stabler didn't feel he owed anyone an apology for missing the rigors of training camp.

"I don't think they deserve it," Stabler said. "Fred Bilenikoff (a

former teammate) didn't call me and say he was going to retire. George Blanda didn't tell me he was going to retire and I didn't expect it.

"You go out and play and try to win. That's all you ask of a player is to try to win. That's the only thing you owe is to play as hard as you can everyday."

Although Stabler missed virtually the entire Oiler preseason training camp and will return to a newly installed offense, head coach Ed Biles doesn't think it will take Stabler long to get back in the groove.

"This is the answer to my dreams because I know things were set up with him in mind," said Biles, who revamped the Oilers conservative 1980 offense. "Our whole offense was predicated on what he (Stabler) could do along with the talents of the rest of the football team and now the guy that can do that is here."

Stabler said he had started to think about ending his retirement because "it

was tougher to stay away than I thought." Stabler said Gifford Nielsen's injury last Saturday finalized his decision to return.

Nielsen, who had waited three seasons to get a shot at the starting job, suffered a shoulder injury in last Saturday's 27-17 loss to Tampa Bay and is out for at least three weeks.

"I think I retired and unretired a bunch of times but after Gifford got hurt I think I decided to come back because there was a definite need," Stabler said.

Free agent quarterback John Reaves will start Saturday's final preseason game against the Dallas Cowboys, but Stabler may play several series of downs, Biles said.

"I was sorry to hear about Gifford and then after thinking about that, you wonder where does that leave them (Oilers)," Stabler said. "It takes nothing away from John Reaves because he can do the job also.

## White signs multi-year contract

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Randy White, who had threatened to sit out this season, has signed a multi-year contract that makes him the highest paid lineman in the league, a club official said.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Cowboy president Tex Schramm said White's new salary would

raise his pay above all linemen in the National Football League.

That probably would put the All Pro seven-year veteran's salary at over \$200,000 a year.

Cowboy vice president Gil Brandt said White came in after the team meeting on Wednesday to talk about his contract. The two huddled

with Schramm and negotiated an agreement.

"He's very pleased with his contract and we're pleased with our side of it," Brandt said.

White's agent, Howard Slusher, was not present, Brandt said. Slusher reportedly is vacationing out of the country.

White's contract left Pat Donovan, a seven-year

## Al roundup Murcer's pinch hit gives Yankees 3-2 win over Twins

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer apparently is one of those rare batters who can climb out of bed on Christmas morning and come up with a base hit.

The forgotten man of the New York Yankees climbed out of the dugout in the eighth inning Wednesday night and, as you might expect, came up with a base hit.

It was a solid pinch-hit single and drove in the winning run as the Yankees eked out a 3-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins, only their fourth victory in the last 12 games.

"George (Steinbrenner) used to tell me they know what I can do and they want to see what everybody else can do," Murcer said in attempting to explain his wasting away on the bench except for an occasional pinch-hitting effort. Obviously, what Murcer can do is hit, and hit in the clutch, too.

In the only other American League contest, the Kansas City Royals

trimmed the Detroit Tigers 6-1 behind Larry Gura's seven-hit pitching. The Chicago-Milwaukee game was rained out.

The Yankees originally signed Murcer in 1964 and he has been in the organization except for a 4½-year stint with the San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs. The Yankees reacquired him on June 26, 1979.

The 35-year-old Murcer, whose contract expires at the end of the season, would like to stay with the Yankees, but he also wants to play once in a while.

"I think they've written me off," he said after delivering his first hit — he's had only five at-bats — since the baseball season resumed. "I don't know why, but there's not much I can do about it. I wish I could give you something to prove I can't hit anymore, but I can't do that.

"I've asked a thousand times why

I'm not being used more but it really hasn't done too much good. I'd really like to know why, but so far I haven't been able to get a good answer. In the situation I'm in, there's not much I can do about it. When I do play I seem to get the job done."

With Reggie Jackson riding the bench and Dave Winfield dropped to sixth in the batting order, Murcer stole the spotlight for a change, lacing his game-winning single off Al Williams following a one-out walk to Winfield and Bobby Brown's infield hit.

"We still didn't score a lot of runs, but it's better than scoring none at all," said Manager Gene Michael.

**Royals 6, Tigers 1**  
Cesar Geronimo, a last-minute replacement for the injured Amos Otis, had two hits, including a two-run homer, while Gura posted his fourth consecutive victory since the season resumed.

### Standings

By The Associated Press  
Second Half of Season  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W L		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
Detroit	11	5	.688	—
Baltimore	9	6	.600	1½
Milwaukee	10	7	.588	1½
Boston	7	8	.467	3½
Toronto	7	8	.467	3½
x-New York	7	9	.438	4
Cleveland	6	11	.353	5½


  

Team	W L		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
Chicago	6	6	.500	—
x-Oakland	6	6	.500	—
California	7	7	.500	1½
Texas	7	7	.500	1½
Kansas City	6	9	.471	2
Seattle	7	9	.438	2½
Minnesota	6	11	.353	4

x-First-half division winner  
Wednesday's Games  
New York 3, Minnesota 2  
Kansas City 4, Detroit 1  
Chicago at Milwaukee, ppd., rain  
Only games scheduled  
Thursday's Games  
Kansas City (Hammer 0-0) at Toronto (Clancy 2-7)  
Oakland (Langford 7-8) at Boston (Tudor 2-3), (n)  
California (Forsch 10-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 8-3), (n)  
Seattle (Parrott 3-5) at Cleveland (Bilyeu 8-5), (n)  
Texas (Darwin 7-4) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 8-9), (n)  
New York (Reuschel 1-1) at Chicago (Burns 8-2), (n)  
Detroit (Perry 4-4) at Minnesota (Redfern 3-7), (n)  
Friday's Games  
Kansas City at Toronto  
Oakland at Boston, (n)  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
EAST  
St. Louis 8, Montreal 6  
Chicago 9, New York 7  
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4  
WEST  
Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 6  
Houston 8, San Francisco 4  
San Diego 8, Cincinnati 7  
Detroit (Perry 4-4) at San Francisco (Solomon 3-4) at San Francisco (Blue 8-5), (n)  
Only games scheduled  
Friday's Games  
Atlanta at Montreal, (n)  
Cincinnati at New York, (n)

### We're Helping Jerry Help his Kids!

For each 6 pack or Case of 12 oz cans of Budweiser or Natural Light you purchase, Budweiser will make a donation for Jerry and his Kids!



**6 pack**  
12 oz cans reg. \$2.65


**\$2.00**



**Case**  
12 oz. cans \$10.65

Prices good 8-28 through 9-7

**\$8.00**



"Coldest Beer in Town"

## LIL' SPEEDY MART

225 W. Brown 669-7604

## Sports

### NFL exhibition glance

By The Associated Press  
Exhibition Season  
American Conference

Team	W L		T	PF	PA	Pct.
	W	L				
American	3	0	0	75	47	1.000
New England	3	0	0	74	58	1.000
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	86	52	.667
Buffalo	1	2	0	55	54	.333
Baltimore	0	3	0	47	57	.000

Team	W L		T	PF	PA	Pct.
	W	L				
National	3	1	0	75	61	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	0	68	68	.667
St. Louis	1	2	0	69	91	.333
Washington	1	2	0	37	64	.333

Team	W L		T	PF	PA	Pct.
	W	L				
San Diego	2	1	0	74	69	.667
Oakland	1	2	0	52	73	.333
San Francisco	1	2	0	38	64	.333
Kansas City	0	3	0	32	81	.000

Team	W L		T	PF	PA	Pct.
	W	L				
Washington	3	0	0	60	30	1.000
Louisiana	3	0	0	58	34	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	0	62	60	.667
Atlanta	2	1	0	67	61	.667
San Diego	1	2	0	62	78	.333

Team	W L		T	PF	PA	Pct.
	W	L				
San Francisco	2	1	0	79	62	.667
New Orleans	2	1	0	58	66	.667
Los Angeles	1	2	0	83	88	.333
Atlanta	1	3	0	66	81	.250

### ATTENTION LANDLORDS

National Retail Organization has an immediate need in PAMPA for a 4,000 to 5,000 sq. ft. building. Prefer existing building but would consider new construction.

Send information to:  
**L.G. Bensch**  
P.O. Box 1568  
Salina, Kansas 67401

### UTILITY TIRE Saves You A Bundle!

Helps You Get Better Car Performance

## MUFFLERS INSTALLED \$43.85

Plus Any Clamps or Hangers Used

**MOST AMERICAN CARS**

- Customized Pipe Bending
- Dual Sets on Cars And Pickups

Come By or Call for Free Estimates

Open: Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to Noon

**UTILITY TIRE CO.**  
Your Pampa-Owned Exhaust Service Center  
447 W. Brown (Hwy. 60 at West) 669-6771

## LUCITE GREAT PAINT REBATE

### SAVE \$300 to \$500 PER GAL OR MORE!

\*Get a STORECHECK® REBATE by mail from Du Pont, good for any merchandise in our stores, with proof of purchase and an official rebate coupon from our store.

You save \$500 to \$700 per Gallon from our store plus \$100 to \$200 per gallon Rebate\* from Du Pont by Mail.



**SAVE \$5.11 PER GAL**



**NO LIMIT! BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

SALE PRICE \$8.88  
Regular \$9.99  
Less Du Pont REBATE \$2.00  
**YOUR NET COST \$6.88 PER GALLON**



**SAVE \$7.11 PER GAL**



**Redwood Stain Spray**  
Reg. \$1.99  
**\$1.48**



**YOUR NET COST \$10.88**



**\$4.88 PER GALLON**



**YOUR NET COST \$10.88**

**BIG SAVINGS ON OTHER LUCITE PAINTS TOO!**

Prices Effective Through Sept. 2, 1981

## Furr's

The best things are close to home.

### 1420 N. Hobart

# Names in the news

**BOWLING GREEN, Ohio** — Former President Gerald Ford had no idea he was expected at a charity golf game in Bowling Green, and the scheduling mixup left the golfer sponsors in a lurch.

Boxcar Willie, a country-western singer, was the only celebrity substitute offered, and the Riverbills Country Club pro Phil Ricketts was stuck Wednesday with a big sign that read "Welcome President Ford."

The Wood County unit of the American Cancer Society believed its golf fund-raiser would feature Ford, who it also believed would speak at a Wednesday night dinner at Bowling Green State University.

But misgivings surfaced when Wood County Republicans contacted Ford's Palm Springs, Calif., office to arrange a political reception before the dinner. They were told Ford's schedule for Aug. 26 didn't show him anywhere near northwestern Ohio.

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Former Iranian hostage Kevin Hermening has finished his tour of duty with the Marine Corps and is ready to begin a new role Friday as a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Hermening, 21, said he had planned to major in architecture, but now he is thinking of studying political science, law or public relations.

"I feel perfectly readjusted, and I think a factor that has helped me is I've been able to talk about it. I make jokes about it," he said.

Hermening, of Oak Creek, was the youngest of the 52 Americans held hostage for 444 days. He was one of the Marine guards assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was stormed by militant students in November 1979.

Following his return to the United States last January, Hermening chose to remain in the Marine Corps until his tour of duty was up.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jane Pauley, the co-anchor of NBC's "Today" show, suffered a miscarriage earlier this week, a spokesman for the network said.

NBC News spokesman Ron Najman said Ms. Pauley, who was about 2 1/2 months pregnant, lost the baby Tuesday afternoon.

"She's fine," Najman said. "There's no physical problem

with her." He said Ms. Pauley was expected to return to work sometime next week.

She is married to "Doonesbury" cartoonist Gary Trudeau.

**HUNTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Secretary of State Alexander Haig will pay a "strictly social" visit to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker at his Tennessee home this weekend, a Baker aide said Wednesday.

Katie Barksdale, Baker's deputy press secretary, said the Republican senator had invited Haig to his East Tennessee home some time ago. She said she didn't know details of his schedule.

Ms. Barksdale said Haig has asked that no reporters be allowed to talk to him during the visit.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Trustees of the Briscoe Independent School District will accept sealed bids for a 16-26 horsepower tractor and related equipment listed below. The tractor may be a two or four wheel drive and may be gasoline or diesel powered.

The optional equipment should be bid as separate items. This equipment should include a backhoe with a full 180 degree swing and a 10 to 16 inch bucket, a front loader, a 48 to a 48 inch box scraper, W/scrappers, and a rotary tiller. The bid price should include delivery to Briscoe.

Bids shall be received in the Superintendent's office no later than 3:00 p.m., local time, September 11, 1981. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Briscoe School Board of Trustees at 7:00 p.m., September 14, 1981.

Each bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to Board of Trustees, Box 389, Briscoe, Texas 79011 and marked "Sealed bid for tractor."  
The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all of the bids.  
By order of the Briscoe Board of Trustees.  
L. Harold Salmon  
Superintendent of Schools  
B-69 August 27 September 17, 1981

## AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Monday.  
**HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.  
**ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.  
**ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

## HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center  
710 W. Francis Pampa  
Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-43-25; B-27, 6-44, B-24, 2-42-50. Free electronic hearing test.

## PERSONAL

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.** Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.** Call for free information. Tammy Easterly, 665-9883.  
**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.** Supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-9883.

## STEEL BUILDINGS SIDING STORM WINDOWS INSULATION Hedi Company

806-359-3466  
Amarillo  
806-665-4968  
Bob Muns-Pampa

## SPECIAL INDEED

Is this cute 2 bedroom home. Well-cared for, it's got a formal living-dining room, plus a huge den with a woodburning fireplace, built-in "hold everything" shelves, and a ceiling fan. Energy efficient steel siding, central heat and air, attached garage, carpet, patio, gas yard lights, and a colorful kitchen. Don't miss seeing it. \$45,000. MLS 857.

## YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Can begin with your choice of homesites in Walnut Creek Estates. Just north of town, there are 1/4 and 1 acre tracts available. Call us for details. MLS 281L.

## Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369  
Mary Howard 665-5187  
Pam Bonds 665-6940  
Cari Kennedy 669-3006  
O. G. Trimble GRI 669-3222  
Mike Ward 669-4313  
Mary Clyburn 669-7959  
Mona O'Neal 669-7063  
Nina Spommore 665-2526  
Judy Taylor 665-5977  
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190  
Dena Whisler 669-7833

## PERSONAL

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.** For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6336.  
**A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.**  
**DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem.** Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1368.  
**RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine.** One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.  
**SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care** also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-669-9424.  
**OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. Hobart 665-5355 or 665-7416, 208 West Browning.**

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.** Loans, buy, sell and trade.  
**BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 411 S. Cuyler,** open daily from 8-5:30 p.m. Tune up, brake jobs, valves and motor work, Carburetors service. Call 669-2251.  
**ATTENTION: THE Pampa Shrine Club** will have an annual garage sale September 11 and 12. Donations being accepted. For pick-up call 665-6288 or 665-5150 or 665-2246.  
**PAMPA Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m.** Stated Business meeting, Walter Fletcher, W.M. Paul Appleton, secretary.

## FORMING CAR pool to WTSU, Monday and Wednesday evenings. Call 669-3759.

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND - WHITE Female Samoyed dog.** Vicinity of 2309 Cherokee. Call 669-6212.

## LOANS

**MONEY LOANS available for any purpose.** \$2,000 and up. Call Mrs. Smith, 806-779-2515 or Box 188, McLean, TX 79067.

## BUSINESS OPP.

(Texas Registration Required)  
**FOR SALE - Coin operated Laundry in Pampa.** Must sell for health reasons. Jess Taylor, 405-324-2438.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

**Gymnastics of Pampa**  
New location, Loop 171 North  
669-2941 or 665-2773  
**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8561.  
**Snelling & Snelling**  
The Placement People  
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528  
**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES**  
Bill Cox Masonry  
665-3687 or 665-7336  
**Pampa Oil Co.** 665-9454  
Propane Bottles Filled  
Propane Systems Installed  
**BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE:**  
Ronnie Johnson  
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701  
**Fugate Printing & Office Supply**  
Pampa's other office supply  
210 N. Ward 665-1871

## SPECIALTY HEALTH foods.

1006 Alcock, 665-6002.

## SELF STORAGE units now available.

10x23, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

## HYDRAULIC JACK Shop.

809 South Faulkner.  
For Sale  
Lota-Burger  
928 S. Barnes  
1-806-665-3827

Business, equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business AND your own home. Only \$55,000.

## AIR CONDITIONING

**EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation.** Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3381.

## APPL. REPAIR

**WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

## CARPENTRY

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER**  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248  
Lance Builders  
Building-Remodeling  
669-3940 Ardell Lance  
**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-3377.  
**GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting.** 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.  
**J & K CONTRACTORS**  
669-2648 669-9747  
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

## MUNS CONSTRUCTION

Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

## DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES

669-6854  
Office: 420 W. Francis  
Karen Hunter 669-7885  
Mildred Scott 669-7801  
Brenda Neff 669-6100  
Elmer Boal GRI 665-8075  
Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231  
Claudine Boal GRI 665-8073  
Dick Taylor 669-9800  
Joe Hunter 669-7885  
Valma Lawler 669-9865  
Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766  
David Hunter 665-2903  
Mardelle Hunter GRI 669-7885

## Plowing, Yard Work

**HAULING, MOWING and edging.** Call 669-3815.  
**GRASS SEEDING TRACTOR WORK**  
Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, box blade work, debris hauled, tractor mowing, yard clean up, tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

## RADIO AND TEL.

**DON'S T.V. Service**  
We service all brands.  
304 W. Foster 669-6481  
**RENT A TV-color-Black and white.** or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1281.  
**CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s**  
Sales-Rentals  
4-Year Warranty  
**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3381

## CARPENTRY

**PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling.** No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.  
**Nicholas Home Improvement Co.**  
Quality Workmanship. U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-5430.  
**ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling.** Call 888-2461, Miami.  
**BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodworkshop.** We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

## CARPET SERVICE

**Y'S CARPETS**  
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans.  
429 N. Hobart 665-8772  
Terry Allen-Owner  
**CARPET SALE**  
Completely Installed  
Free Estimates  
**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361  
**Coval's Home Supply**  
Quality Carpet; Our Prices Will Floor You!  
1415 N. Banks 665-5861

## WANTED: YOUR business.

Charlie Burne, Mark Davis Carpet Warehouse, 3243 Hobbs, 355-9429, Amarillo.  
**WANTED: YOUR business.** Charlie Burne, Mark Davis Carpet Warehouse, 3243 Hobbs, 355-9429, Amarillo.

## DITCHING

**DITCHING WORK to alley \$30, can dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide.** Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.  
**DITCHES: WATER and gas.** Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.  
**DITCHING - 4 inch to 12 inch wide.** Harold Boston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

## GENERAL SERVICE

**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR**  
Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy, 669-8618  
**FOUNDATION LEVELING and chimneying.** Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.  
**SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412.** Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.  
**LIVING PROOF landscaping and later sprinkling system.** Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.  
**SERVICE ON ALL Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines.** Action Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.  
**SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and irrigation lines.** 948-2287, Claydon, TX.  
**COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY**  
Backhoe work, lots cleared septic tanks, fencing and custom mowing. Check our prices first. 669-7769.  
**PAMPA POOL and Spa.** We build in ground pools, set hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

## INSULATION

**Frontier Insulation**  
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes  
665-8224  
**GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish supply. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.**  
**TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.**  
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
**PAINTING**  
**DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING:**  
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903  
**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148.** Paul Stewart.  
**PAINTING INSIDE or out.** Mud, water, minor repairs. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.  
**HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, minor repairs.** References. Fletcher family, 665-4842.

## PEST CONTROL

**GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL**  
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

## Plumbing & Heating

**BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE**  
Repeating-Repair-Remodel Heating-Air Conditioning  
Free estimates 665-8665  
**SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES**  
**BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
**ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines \$25, also house leveling.** Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.  
**WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service.** Neal Webb, 665-2727.  
**HAROLD BASTON Plumbing - Repair and remodel.** Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7793 or 665-5892.

## Plowing, Yard Work

**HAULING, MOWING and edging.** Call 669-3815.  
**GRASS SEEDING TRACTOR WORK**  
Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, box blade work, debris hauled, tractor mowing, yard clean up, tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

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We service all brands.  
304 W. Foster 669-6481  
**RENT A TV-color-Black and white.** or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1281.  
**CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s**  
Sales-Rentals  
4-Year Warranty  
**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3381

## LANDSCAPING

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE:** Pruning, trimming and removal. Pest control and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

## SEWING MACHINES

**COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.** Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

## BLDG. SUPPLIES

**Houston Lumber Co.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881  
**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 E. Ballard 669-3291  
**Pampa Lumber Co.**  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781  
**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

## ROOFING

**BEST ROOFING anywhere.** Conklin Rapid Roof. No job too small. Free estimates. 669-8686.

## BEAUTY SHOPS

**EDDIE MAE SAWYER is now working Tuesday thru Friday.** She welcomes all old and new customers. Call L and R Beauty Salon, 669-3338.

## SITUATIONS

**CHILD CARE in my home.** Have references. Call Linda, 665-8235.

## HELP WANTED

**RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes.** Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.  
**ROUTE DRIVERS needed.** Apply 940 E. Foster.  
**SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION.** APPLY 123 N. HOBART.  
**DRIVE INN RESTAURANT**  
Needs mature responsible adult for full time work. Experience helpful but will train the right person. See Shirley at Harveys Burgers and Shakes, 318 East 17th.  
**HELP WANTED - Male or Female Car and Lane help.** Contact Van Ambemork Manager, Starview Lane 1401 S. Hobart. No calls please.  
**MORNINGS**  
7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Need responsible adult with retail experience for cashiers position. See Jim Ward, Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.  
**NOW TAKING applications.** Need mature person, part time hours, including weekends. Must like animals. Call 665-1873.  
**JARMAN INVENTORY Service** has openings for auditors. Must be able to travel and be dependable. Qualifications: High School diploma, ten key experience and must be able to meet public well. Also need District Manager, above qualifications same but also need prior retail or sales experience with management background. For more information, contact Jarmans Inventory for freight, send resume to P.O. Box 308, Frederick, Oklahoma 73542.  
**FULL TIME Dishwasher needed.** Apply to Mr. Baker, The Pampa Club, 2nd floor Coronado Inn.  
**FULL TIME tire mounter.** Apply at Montgomery Ward, Equal Opportunity Employer. See Mr. Lopez, Montgomery Ward.  
**COMMISSION SALESPERSON for tire department.** guarantee plus commission. Equal Opportunity Employer. See Mr. Lopez, Montgomery Ward.  
**NEED LADY to work in home - Live-in, 3 room living quarters, room and board furnished.** Call 669-3689, Mr. Traylor.  
**CORONADO COMMUNITY Hospital** has openings in the dietary department for a dietitian, brass copper Cook, dietary aid and janitor needed. Apply personnel department, 1 Medical Plaza.  
**UNIT SECRETARIES, full-time, 3 to 11 shift and 7 to 3 shift.** Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply personnel department, 1 Medical Plaza. An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
**NOW TAKING applications for carpenters, rosters, and laborers.** Apply at office on I-40 West of FM 291 in Alameda or call 779-3111. An equal opportunity employer in 2 phases of work. Clearwater Constructors incorporated, Box E McLean, Texas, 79057.  
**MAID - FULL or part time.** L-Ranch Motel, experience preferred. Call 665-1620.  
**NEEDED: EXPERIENCED mud engineers, good salary, benefits and insurance.** Call 323-3389 or 233-5380 in Canadian.  
**WANTED: COOKS and waitresses.** Apply Black Gold Motel office, 1110 E. Frederic.  
**SUBSTITUTE BUS drivers needed immediately.** Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.  
**WHAT'S YOUR cup of tea?** I have openings for a few local women and several other positions. Call Randy if your desire employment. At 665-8628, SNELLING AND SNELLING.  
**NEED SHARP individual to work in ladies wearing apparel.** Full-time position, will train, good benefits and fringes. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.  
**EXCELLENT POSITION, dispatcher needed.** Need mature dependable person who can work on their own. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.  
**CAREER OPEN to individual who desires advancement.** This company has an opening in the heavy metal division. Exceptional pay scale and benefits. Call now, Kerrie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

## RADIO AND TEL.

**Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service**  
**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
Coronado Center 669-3121  
**PAMPA TV Sales & Service**  
322 S. Cuyler  
We service all makes  
Call 669-2832  
**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY**  
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209  
**STUBBS, INC.**  
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301  
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-6 inch sch. 80.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

**CUSTOM FLOWING.** 665-1185 after 5:15 PM Case tractor for sale.

## Good To Eat

**PEAS & a bushel.** Jones Fruit and Vegetables, 6 miles East 2 1/2 South Wheeler, 826-5816, also squash, cucumbers, melons.  
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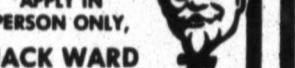
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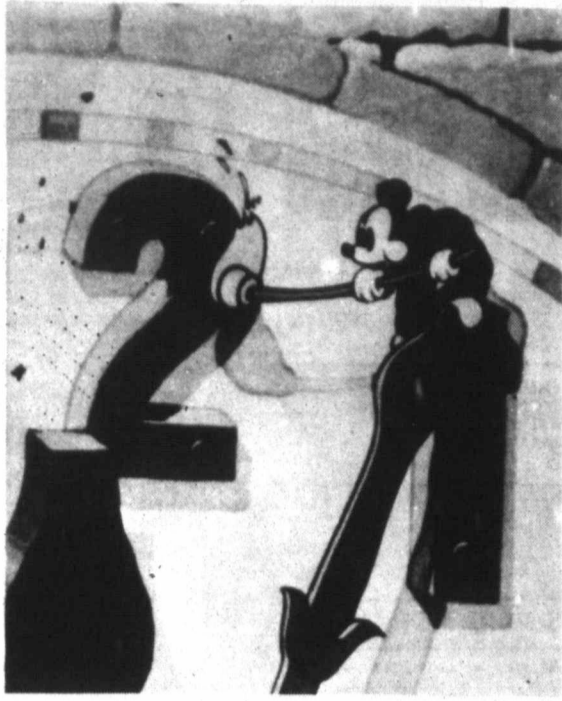
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**CLOCK CLEANERS (1937).** It was Walt Disney who set the standards for what was good enough to belong in a Disney film. But he couldn't have done it without the pioneering animators on display in the Whitney Museum of American Art's exhibition of Disney Animators and Animations through Sept. 6. (Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Productions)

## Searching for wreckage of a lost Mongol fleet

TOKYO (AP) — Seventy-two rotting wooden hulks resting on the sea bottom just off the Japanese coast are "without doubt" the remains of Kublai Khan's ill-fated fleet that tried to invade Japan 700 years ago, says the leader of the salvage expedition.

The find, located near Nagasaki in southern Japan, has already yielded an "enormous quantity of artifacts" and is considered one of the "most important archaeological discoveries" made in Japanese waters, said Torao Mozai, professor emeritus of mercantile marine at Tokai University. Aided by a \$60,000 grant from the Education Ministry, Mozai has for the past year been combing the seabed around Takashima Island with sonar scanners.

He said his team of 20 divers retrieved enough pottery fragments and barnacle-encrusted weaponry "to fill 10 large suitcases."

Mozai said the site was so rich he was forced to leave many objects amid the wreckage until he returns this fall. "We found so many things down there. But we didn't want to sacrifice any of them in our haste," he said.

Everything the team salvages will be donated to the local museum at Imari Bay, Mozai said.

Kublai Khan, grandson of the warrior Genghis Khan and founder of the Mongol dynasty in China, tried to invade Japan in 1274 and again in 1281.

The first try was thwarted by defenders on Kyushu with great loss of life.

In the second attempt, launched from China and Korea, typhoons destroyed 1,000 of the 4,400 invading warships. The Japanese, thanking providence, called the storms "kamikaze," or "divine winds," a term later used by Japan's suicide squadrons in World War II.

Mozai said he started searching the area a year ago, after fishermen began hauling up earthenware and porcelain cups in their nets. That's when he found the 72 ship wrecks sent to the bottom by the kamikaze.

He said he realized he had stumbled across an important find when his divers recovered Mongolian swords, stone pots used for pounding rice cakes and a bronze Buddha that was cast in Korea or China early in the 12th century.

The most stunning find, he said, is the personal seal of one of Kublai Khan's top generals. The stamp, made of copper, is in "excellent condition," weighs 726 grams and is engraved in Chinese characters along with a script he believes is phonetic writing.

He said a local farmer, Kunichi Mukae, found the seal seven years ago while walking along the shore looking for clams. He said the farmer didn't recognize its significance and kept it in a tool box until last month "when I visited the island and told everybody I met what I was doing there."

"He asked me if I wanted to examine it," Mozai continued. "It's priceless. It's a national treasure."

He said the seal had been authenticated by Takashi Okazaki, a Kyushu University professor and noted archaeologist.

Since then, the ocean has yielded two more steel sword blades, one measuring about 12 inches, the other 31 1/2 inches. The relics, which he said were "all in rather good condition," were submerged in mud about 6 1/2 feet below the seabed in waters more than 80 feet deep.

Mozai said he had also recovered iron ingots used for ballast, which probably would have been melted down and made into swords had the invasion succeeded.

He said he also retrieved 145 fragments of pottery and porcelain, some plain, others with a brown glazed design, as well as three complete vases, 15 anchors hewn of stone and two jugs he believes were used to mix gunpowder. Lending support to that theory was the discovery of cloth-covered stone balls that showed traces of oil. These, he said, appeared to be the ancient equivalent of cannon balls.

He discounted any chance of raising the wooden hulks because they are so fragile.

## Boy apparently bled to death after dog bite

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 5-year-old boy apparently bled to death after an attack by a neighbor's pit bulldog, police said Wednesday.

An autopsy was ordered performed on the body of Jason Cabe, whom ambulance attendants believe bled to death from a neck bite Tuesday night. His body was discovered in the neighbor's yard at 6:38 p.m. by the dog's owner, Gilbert Gonzales, police said.

There were no witnesses to the attack, according to Brownsville police Sgt. Adam Marks.

Brownsville Justice of The Peace Ed Saqabia opened an inquiry into the child's death and ordered the autopsy.

Joe Wolfe, a neighbor of the Cabe family, said he and several of his neighbors have long worried about dogs running loose in the vicinity.

But police said the fatal attack was the most serious incident involving a dog in recent years in Brownsville.

"It's the first time something like this has happened in my 21 years here," said Marks. "We get people bitten all the time. You know, mailmen and delivery men. But we've never had anything like this."

The child had returned home from his second day of kindergarten and was playing next door with the 1-year-old dog, named "Max," when the attack occurred, said Mrs. Janie Diaz, owner of the home rented by Cabe's mother, Robin Cabe.

"He (Jason) used to play with Max all the time," she said. "Jason liked to throw sticks at dogs so they'd go fetch them."

She said the bulldog had never growled at the Cabe youth or displayed other signs of hostility toward the child.

The dog was seized by animal control authorities after the attack, she said.

## They drew Walt Disney's cartoon stars

By David Handler

NEW YORK — Ub Iwerks, that pioneering 20th century artist, is presently on display at the lofty Whitney Museum of American Art. So are more than a dozen of his pals, all of them big names — Norman Ferguson, Dick Lundy, Ward Kimball, Frank Thomas, Vladimir Tytla.

Never heard of any of these guys? Feeling ignorant? Relax. Outside of their colleagues, few people know who they are. But maybe you've heard of their creations. Iwerks gave the world Mickey Mouse. Ferguson: Pluto, Lundy: Donald Duck, Kimball: Jimmy Cricket.

These are the animators who toiled long and hard for Walt Disney, the pioneers who helped revolutionize animation in the 1930s — brought it to life, as only the Disney shop could. They are

gifted and important artists, and they are finally getting the public recognition they richly deserve.

"Disney Animations and Animators," at the Whitney through the summer, explores their work during the so-called Golden Age from 1932 to 1942. This was when most of Disney family of characters was born. It was the period when the limitations of the animated form were stretched beyond belief in a series of short cartoons called Silly Symphonies. And it was when the Disney animation factory produced a string of feature length classics which seem fresh and innovative even today: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (1937), "Pinocchio" (1940), "Fantasia" (1940), "Dumbo" (1941) and "Bambi" (1942).

Here is the first comprehensive museum exploration

of the Disney magic. In all, some 1,500 drawings, sketches, cels and backgrounds are on display. More than 150 Disney animated films are being screened as part of the exhibit. Coincidentally, the "Disney Animations and Animators" opens on the eve of the national release of "The Fox and the Hound," a new feature length cartoon by a new generation of Disney animators, and only the fifth feature the studio has produced since Disney's death in 1966.

The animation process — what makes Mickey move, if you will — is detailed here step by fascinating step. Preliminary sketches outline and detail the characters. Background elements are drawn. Then the characters are positioned against the background, and a test reel made to check the movement. Videocas-

ettes of the test reels have been provided as part of the exhibit.

Then the character sketches are cleaned up and transferred to celluloid. By positioning these cels against the background paintings, the illusion of three dimensions is created. By photographing hundreds of these cel paintings, each a bit different than the preceding one, and by running these photos through a movie camera, animation is created.

The exhibit examines the progression of movement techniques devised by the Disney Studio. Iwerks, for instance, is credited with inventing three-dimensional movement in the early Mickey Mouse shorts. In other words, Mickey not only moved back and forth from left to right but, seemingly, toward you and away from you.

But the Disney cartoons don't endure in the heart of America because of technique. It was the ability to give clear and lovable personalities to mice, ducks, cows, flowers, even doorknobs and broomsticks that constitutes the Disney magic.

"Disney's Mickey Mouse, like Charlie Chaplin's Tramp, has a subtly articulated personality designed to interact with and interpret the world created in the film," writes John G. Hanhardt, the Whitney's curator for Film and Video, in the exhibit literature.

What takes "Disney Animations and Animators" past the textbooks is that it introduces the key contributions of the animators in the creation of those personalities. Iwerks didn't just draw Mickey Mouse. Nor was Lundy's job simply to pencil

in Donald Duck slipping and sliding across a frozen pond. Each of the animators responsible for the Disney characters defined his character — was his character.

Nobody knew this better than Disney. "Disney in fact 'cast' animators the way producers cast actors and actresses," writes Handhardt, "giving each one leeway to create roles, so that their distinctive drawing strengths and the personality of their drawing style would continually inform the character and story idea."

Though he himself was an artist, Disney functioned through these golden years of the studio as a producer — always looking over his animators' shoulders, urging them, pushing them, driving them. It was Disney who set the standards for what was good enough to belong in a Disney film.

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