



## Ma Bell reaches out to touch your billfold

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

Reaching out and touching someone across town will cost an average of 13.4 percent more, if Ma Bell gets her way.

Southwestern Bell Telephone, the only phone company in Pampa, Monday asked the Public Utilities Commission in Austin for the 13.4 percent average, statewide price increase for local service and other operations.

If the rate hike is approved by the PUC, Bell would receive a total of \$471.5 million more in statewide revenues, and the average residential bill would go up about \$4.60 per month, according to the company.

Southwestern Bell Community Relations Manager in Amarillo, Gary

Stevens, said the need for the rate increase is a direct result of increased competition for long - distance service.

He said local phone service and other operations have been money losers for many years. However, Stevens said local service and other non - profitable areas of company operations have been "subsidized" by profits made on long - distance calls and directory advertising.

But he said the recent advent of cheap satellite access has allowed other companies, such as MCI, to step in and undercut Bell on long - distance service.

He said the competition has lowered his company's income in the previously profitable areas, forcing all other aspects of company

operations, such as local service, to "hold their own."

Bell Vice President Paul Roth said the \$471.5 million statewide price increase was needed for the company to receive "adequate earnings on our Texas investment."

"The rates in effect today do not even produce the 11.79 percent return authorized by the Public Utility Commission. We're earning only 9.27 percent on our investment, which is far below our real need," Roth said.

Bell was granted price increases in 1976, 78, 79, in addition to two rate jumps last year.

In February last year, the company received a \$114.3 million increase and received another \$243.7 million in December.

Stevens said the company and PUC would hammer out the increase, and

following public hearings, the rate hike probably would become effective, "within about six months."

He said the company is not asking for an increase in long - distance charges.

Besides local service, other areas of proposed price hikes include: one - party business rates, directory assistance charges, phone installation charges, WATS rates, PBX service charges and private line rates.

Bell was allowed to charge higher prices before the 1981 rates received PUC approval. However, the company was required to put up a bond, and when the final rate approved was less than the company requested, Bell was required to refund a portion of the higher rates to its customers.

## Happy Father's Day



Allan Keeton, of 1105 Sandlewood in Pampa, got the Father's Day gift of his life Sunday when his son, Heath Allan, arrived just before one a.m. Heath, who tipped the scales at six pounds, eight ounces, is doing well, as is his mother, Kimalea. The proud papa was caught on Father's Day with a big smile behind his mask by Walt Johnson, who took the picture for Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa. (Walt Johnson photo)

## School officials say parents are lying

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

School officials in the Pampa district are taking issue with views expressed at last Thursday's meeting of the concerned parents of some schoolchildren.

The meeting was the first for a new parents' group that hopes to gain enough membership to have an advisory influence on school policies.

Only seven parents showed up at Thursday's meeting, however, and Paul Payne, principal of Pampa High School, said it was not a representative sample of parents.

"There's no use in taking seven people with axes to grind and grievances" as examples of parents in the district, he said.

"We have problems. Everybody has problems," he said. Referring to The Pampa News staff, he said "I understand you've had quite a bit of turnover down there. And from some of the stories you've been printing, I think you should have some more."

Sharon Humphrey, one of the group's organizers, said at the meeting that the low attendance was probably due to bad weather and to fear of reprisal because of the "controversial nature" of the group.

She said Monday she knew of 50 to 75 people who had expressed interest in the group before the meeting, and several others had made contact with group members after the meeting.

Referring to the article on the meeting in Friday's Pampa News, Payne said "You picked up a few problem people in town and ran a whole page on them, when you could have talked to a hundred people" that would support school policies.

He said he has talked to some of the parents quoted in the article before, and "I don't particularly want to get into a fight with them."

"I think generally the public would be very complimentary of schools," he said.

Payne said the information in the article was inadequately researched, and most of it is "untrue."

"As for that part about teachers afraid of being knifed in hallways, that was a bunch of bull," he said.

This statement at the meeting referred to school conditions one or two years ago.

He said policies in the school have made the last school year "one of the best years we ever had" for effective discipline.

Payne emphasized that the school's punishment includes a choice for students between corporal punishment and detention hall.

He said this makes criticism of the school's use of "swats" unfounded, because "we never say you have to take swats."

Richard and Norma Griffith presented a grievance at the meeting on attendance policy. In accordance with school regulations, their son was counted tardy for the fourth time in the last semester on May 18 despite a call - in excuse from his mother.

The policy at the high school allows three tardies without medical excuses, but the fourth is punished with swats or detention hall.

The Griffith boy has refused to take either punishment, and the Griffiths have taken their complaint to all levels of local school administration without success.

Payne said the school has not held back Griffith's grades because of his refusal, as the parents claimed. He said Griffith received his semester grades late because he was late in finishing the necessary paperwork.

Payne said the attendance policies do not encourage students to stay out of school, and some students simply don't want to go to school and "make the school the goat" for their own negligence.

The school does give medical excuses on a case - by - case basis for absenteeism or tardies, according to Payne. And, he said, "we give three unexcused absences, and we tell them to make good use of them."

"We stop at the fourth one," he said, because the tardies "have to stop somewhere."

"Otherwise we'd be starting school ten minutes late every day and again ten minutes after lunch."

The parents at the meeting also accused the high school of preferential treatment of some students,

particularly athletes and students with high grades.

Payne said "There have been any number of so - called jocks disciplined, and some of the 'grade - A' students, too." He said most of the students with high grades choose not to break school rules, however.

"Discipline never helps unless someone wants to change," he said.

Jack Alexander, principal of the Pampa Middle School, had not read Friday's article on the meeting, but said the criticism that the school does not communicate well with parents is unfounded.

"We visit with the parents on everything... They know what's going on," he said.

He said frequent grade reports are issued to parents, and failures are reported every three weeks. If the school feels discipline for a student is needed, the school contacts parents by phone.

Parents at the meeting claimed there was an unusually violent atmosphere at Middle School in the past, but the situation there has greatly improved recently.

Alexander said there is "nothing out of the ordinary" in the atmosphere at the school, and the disciplinary policy has worked well there.

Like Payne, he emphasized the fact that students are given a choice in their punishment between detention hall and swats.

There is no set number of swats for particular offenses there, he said, but the maximum number is three.

"We feel if swats are going to do any good, three will do it."

Each teacher at the Middle School handles a total of about 140 students in a day of seven class periods, and that ratio works efficiently for instructional and disciplinary purposes, he said.

"Our teacher - student ratio is real good, and I hope to keep it that way," he said.

Alexander said he has not been confronted by parents with major problems with school policies, and that parents have been generally supportive of the school.

"We provide all the information we can to them," he said, and he said parents are welcome to visit the school.

## Rumbaugh gets his wish, will die by lethal injection on July 23

AMARILLO (AP) — A condemned prisoner who said he has asked his lawyer not to appeal his murder conviction any further is scheduled to die by lethal injection on July 23.

State District Judge George Dowlen scheduled the execution for Charles F. Rumbaugh, who was convicted of killing an Amarillo jeweler seven years ago.

Dowlen also denied a defense motion Monday requesting him to order Rumbaugh examined by a court-appointed psychiatrist to ensure he is sane.

Rumbaugh, in a June 11 letter to Dowlen, said he planned no further appeals and asked the judge to schedule the execution date "without further delay."

"The poised sword of justice demands that a date be set or appointed for it to strike with the awesome weight of the State of Texas and jurisprudence

behind it," Rumbaugh said in the letter. Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill said Rumbaugh still could appeal to federal courts.

But if he does not, the American Civil Liberties Union probably will intervene and ask that the execution be stayed. Texas ACLU director John Duncan said.

Rumbaugh, who turns 25 Wednesday, was convicted of robbing and murdering Michael Fiorillo, 58.

D.J. Day Stubben, who wrote a book about Rumbaugh and who joined three deputies in escorting him to court, said Rumbaugh had no comment about Dowlen's decision Monday.

Rumbaugh's father, mother, aunt and two nieces, who all sat on the front row of the courtroom during the proceedings, wept quietly as Rumbaugh was returned to the Potter County Jail.

Rumbaugh was convicted twice of the murder. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned his 1976 conviction but a second jury convicted him in 1980.

## New \$2 million inn planned

By TOM ALLSTON  
State Editor

Groundbreaking ceremonies were scheduled for 2 p.m. today for the new Northgate Inn, a 100 - unit motel to be constructed near Pampa Mall on North Hobart.

Construction will begin immediately on the \$2 million facility, according to Jack Jones, co - owner of the motel. Heath and House of West Memphis, Tenn. is in charge of construction, which they estimate will take "six to seven months, depending on the weather."

Site of the new motel is north of

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## Begin is beggin' for troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is getting a cool reception at the White House and on Capitol Hill as he attempts to persuade U.S. officials to contribute troops to a peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

President Reagan reserved judgment Monday on committing U.S. forces to the peacekeeping unit, saying he would reach a decision based on the best interests of the United States.

Begin got a similar response at a meeting with the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Unusually sharp criticism of Israel erupted both at that meeting and at a session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which meets with the Israeli prime minister today.

The proposed international peacekeeping force would move into a 25-mile buffer zone after Israel withdrew its troops from Lebanon.

Reagan agreed to Israel's demand for withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon and establishment of the buffer strip.

But a senior administration official, who asked not to be identified, said the president told the prime minister during their 2½-hour White House meeting that having American troops participate would involve "potential

point. 'For God's sake, enough is enough'."

"I think we are there," Tsongas added. "The question is at what point does the United States simply say, 'This is wrong,'" he told the committee.

## Tsongas: 'For God's sake, enough is enough ...'

problems here at home," and he was "not enthusiastic" about it.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "I don't think there will be any enthusiastic support in Congress of U.S. participation in a peacekeeping force." He made his comments after the panel met with the visiting Israeli prime minister.

At the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said the United States needs "to say (to Israel) at some

The committee voted to authorize \$50 million in emergency relief for Lebanon, \$30 million more than the administration requested and a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee approved.

Zablocki began the meeting of the House panel, which was open to the press until the last few minutes, by saying that his constituents are telling him Israel is "flouting our laws" by misusing U.S. arms against Lebanon.

Begin responded with a lengthy emotional defense of Israel's

intervention in Lebanon, saying, "The U.S. people can be proud of Israel."

He said he did not understand why any member of Congress would oppose U.S. participation in the peacekeeping force, since stability in the Middle East is in the best interest of the United States.

Begin was host to about two dozen House members at a private dinner at a Washington hotel Monday night. nned a luncheon for senators today.

Standing at Reagan's side after the White House meeting, Begin promised that Israeli troops would be withdrawn "as soon as possible."

## Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain, fair tonight and Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the low 90s, lows tonight in the mid - 80s. South winds at 10 - 15 mph today and Wednesday, decreasing to 5 - 10 mph tonight.

Treasure hunt clue on page 2

## \$500,000 defense gets Hinckley hospital time

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the brooding loner who tried to kill the president of the United States, escaped life in prison but today begins a life of confinement in a federal mental hospital.

Hinckley cried and his sobbing parents embraced Monday night when Judge Barrington D. Parker, as tense as anyone in the courtroom, read the verdict: "Not guilty by reason of insanity."

Not guilty by reason of insanity of attempting to assassinate the president. Not guilty by reason of insanity of assault with intent to kill four men. Not even guilty, because of insanity, of carrying a pistol without a license. Thirteen times, Parker pronounced the insanity acquittal.

Through it all, Hinckley stood facing the panel, his head bowed.

The jury of seven women and five men agonized for 24 hours over four days. Their decision makes Hinckley's next stop St. Elizabeths mental hospital in Washington.

One juror told her husband they "hoped they did the right thing." Added juror Virginia Smith to a reporter, "There was not enough evidence that he was sane."

On March 30, 1981, Hinckley bent in a shooter's crouch and fired two-handed at President Ronald Reagan with exploding bullets. He was wrestled into custody and since then has spent hundreds of hours in interviews with trial psychiatrists.

Now he undergoes a different sort of evaluation.

Within 50 days, Parker must hold a hearing to determine whether Hinckley should remain institutionalized or be set free — the latter an unlikely course. The judge set July 12 for a further proceeding, but did not specify the purpose.

The law places the burden of proof on Hinckley to show, "by a preponderance of the evidence that he is not likely to injure himself or other persons due to mental illness." He would remain confined indefinitely until the court makes the decision.

The victims, referred to as "bit players" by Hinckley, were silent in the hours after verdict.

"The White House has no comment," said a spokesman for Reagan. "The Bradys are aware of the verdict and they have no comment on it." Press Secretary James S. Brady was shot in the brain and is permanently impaired. Policeman Thomas Delahanty took a bullet in the neck and was forced to take early retirement. Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy is back on the presidential protective detail after recovering from painful surgery.

Hinckley used the bit player characterization with defense psychiatrist William T. Carpenter Jr. in describing his life as a movie starring himself and actress Jodie Foster. "The movie ain't over yet, folks," Hinckley told Carpenter. Miss

Foster's videotaped testimony that she had no relationship with Hinckley set him off on the first of five walk-outs from his own trial.

When his own attorney, Vincent Fuller, referred to Hinckley's unreturned love for Miss Foster as a delusion, Hinckley broke out in tears.

Hinckley had never met the actress, though he traveled 10 times to New Haven, Conn., where she attended Yale University, and he telephoned her dormitory room and stuffed love letters under her door and in her mailbox, according to defense testimony.

With its verdict, the jury said that Hinckley, because of "mental disease or defect, lacked substantial capacity to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law or lacked substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct." That is the legal test for insanity.

The jury spared Hinckley from possible life sentences on each of five major counts.

It is doubtful that Hinckley's wealthy parents, who footed the half-million-dollar defense bill, will want him released anytime soon. His mother, JoAnn, testified in early May that John was in "total despair" in the months before the shooting and the parents decided he should be hospitalized.

But Mrs. Hinckley said they were dissuaded by Dr. John Hopper, a psychiatrist in their hometown of Evergreen, Colo., who told the parents, "no, no, that will make a cripple out of him. If you think he's sick now, he's really going to be sick if you put him in a hospital."

Last March, Hinckley's father said: "John is truly ill, and we're anxious to get that point across in court." Fuller did so. He left the courtroom satisfied, telling reporters, "Another day, another dollar."

Before he set out for the Washington Hilton Hotel to shoot Reagan, Hinckley wrote a letter to Miss Foster saying, "I'm going ahead with this attempt now because I just cannot wait any longer to impress you...I'm asking you please, look into your heart and give me the chance with this historical deed to gain your respect and love."

Hinckley's obsession with the actress was termed the act of a "superfan" by prosecutors. They told the jury that Hinckley planned the assassination attempt in an effort to gain fame and get back at his parents — and asked that he be found guilty — criminally responsible for his act.

The prosecution's failure prompted Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., to predict legislation would pass to redefine the insanity plea.

"I'm personally outraged at the whole Hinckley trial. It's just not right, the result of this thing," he said.



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**HERMAN, Loretta** — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.  
**REYARD, Ewart** — 10 a.m., Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

## obituaries

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News today.

## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

**Male adults:** basset hound, white poodle, white-gray corgi mix, white and black bird dog, black and brown dachshund.

**Male puppies:** gray and black corgi, black Labrador mix, black-brown shepherd mix, brown-white collie mix, black and tan terrier mix, tan-black schnauzer mix.

**Female adults:** red Irish setter, brindle shepherd, black-tan dachshund mix, black Labrador, black-brown shepherd mix, brown and white Brittany, black and tan shepherd, black podle.

**Female puppies:** black and brown shepherd, black-white terrier mix, light brown terrier mix.

## minor accidents

### MONDAY, June 21

1:13 p.m. — A 1975 Dodge driven by Earnestine Black Ammons, 1705 Duncan, collided with a 1961 Ford driven by Christopher Coffman, 1341 Duncan, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Deborah Salin Jennings, 2333 Comanche, and a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Wayne Lane Hughes, 923 Rham, were also damaged when the Ammons and Coffman vehicles continued moving forward at a stoplight after the collision. Ammons was cited for following too closely.

2:30 p.m. — A 1970 Chevrolet driven by Guillermo Robles Granillo, 1221 Wilcox, collided with a 1975 Ford pickup driven by Jack Emmett Goodwin, Phoenix, in the 600 block of East Frederic. No citations were issued.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 36 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Cecil Lewis, 1112½ W. Browning, reported someone attempted to break into his residence. Estimated damage \$25.

Sherridan Perdue reported criminal mischief to her vehicle while it was parked in the 400 block of Lefors. Estimated damage \$550.

Fred Billiter, 1420 E. Browning, reported theft of his wallet while he was at Coronado Community Hospital.

Taylor Spraying Service, 1123 E. Kingsmill, reported theft from his vehicle. Estimated value \$40.

Calvary Assembly of God, 1041 Love, reported criminal mischief to the church building. Estimated damage \$75.

M & D Oilfield Supplies, 734 S. Cuyler, reported a burglary. Desks in the building were forced open. Damage and loss were unknown at the time of the report.

## fire-ambulance report

Ambulance personnel of the Pampa Fire Department made two ambulance runs in the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. No fires were reported.

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Julia Bishop, Pampa  
Iva Back, Pampa  
Charles Koenig, Pampa  
Ben Rapstine, White Deer

Opal Howard, White Deer

Bess Pierce, Stinnett

Madalynne Diggs, Borger

Bonnie Burgess, Pampa

Marion Roberts, Pampa

Bobby Gage, Amarillo

Stella Wilkie, Pampa

Correy Trower, Pampa

Lisa Eastham, Pampa

Charles Seals, Pampa

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Neusch, Panhandle, a baby girl

**Dismissals**  
Charles Bird, Pampa

Willard Chapman, Pampa

Mildred Cook, Pampa

Randall Day, Pampa

Nona Grubb, Pampa

Mildred Lowe, Pampa

Theresa Nelson, Pampa

Micah Nolte, Pampa

Mary Pitman, McLean

Becky Townsend, Pampa

Marion Turner, Pampa

Rose Wagner and infant, Pampa

Lisa Walker and infant, Pampa

Bunah Walling, Pampa

James Willson, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**

Don Phillips, Shamrock

Kimberly Phillips and infant, Twitty

Byron Bell, Shamrock

Frank Bolton, Shamrock

Jess Pennington, Shamrock

Cynthia Costello, Wellington

Jay Davis, Sweetwater, Okla.

Ernie Boucher, McLean

**Dismissals**  
Nellie Blackketter, Leedy, Okla.

Koert Blackketter, Leedy, Okla.

John Rushing, Shamrock

Dee Kincannon, Memphis

Zelma Gillmore, Wellington

## senior citizens menu

### WEDNESDAY

Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, green peas, baked squash, tossed or jello salad, pineapple pudding, apple cobbler, German chocolate cake.

### THURSDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

### FRIDAY

Stuffed peppers or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, blueberry crisp or fruit and cookies.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	
Wheat	3.21
Milo	4.60
Corn	5.20
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
Ky Cent Life	12 1/4
Serico	6 1/4
Southland Financial	13 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernal Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	
Beatrice Foods	18
Cabot	19 1/2
Celanese	43 1/2
Cities Service	53 1/2
DIA	13 1/2
Dorchester	48 1/2
Getty	27 1/2
HCA	28 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	40 1/2
InterNorth	26 1/2
Kerr-McGee	23 1/2
Mobil	38 1/2
Penney's	29 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2
PNA	18 1/2
SJ	35 1/2
Southwestern Pub	13 1/2
Standard Oil	40 1/2
Tenneco	24 1/2
Texasco	28 1/2
Zales	19 1/2
London Gold	301 7/8
Silver	5 00

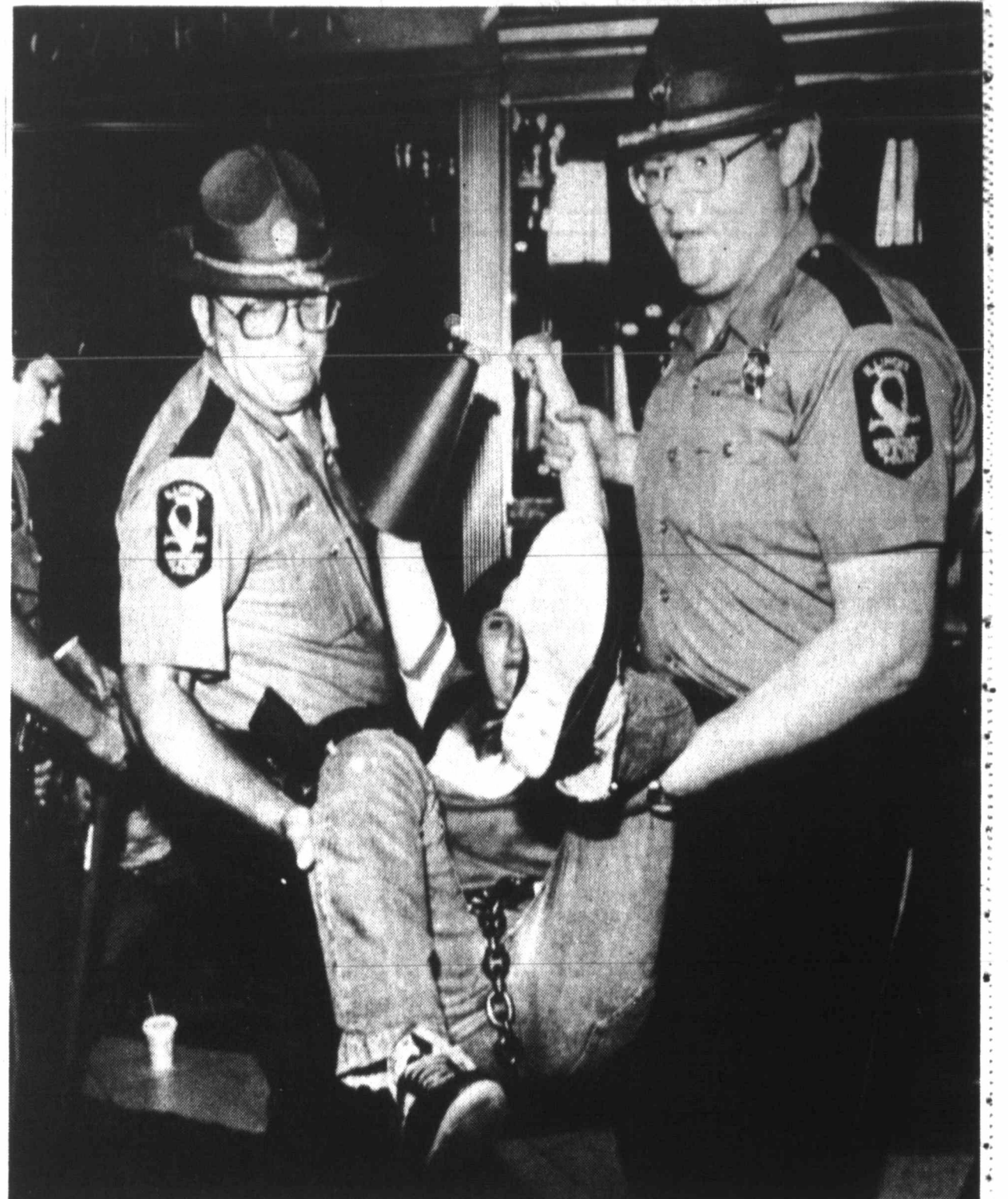
## city briefs

**HEALTH AIDS Lunch** Special - Tuna salad sandwich and salad. \$2.99. Wednesday and Thursday.

**CLASS OF '62** will meet July 3, 1982, at Music Hall of Pampa High at 10 a.m. For more information call: Marlene 'Darnell' Shaw - 669-7187 or Roselle 'Baggerman' Collingsworth - 665-5021.

**GRAY COUNTY** React team meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa P.D. Briefing room.

## One last stand



One of the pro-ERA women who chained herself to others at the door of the Florida governor's office Monday is removed by the capitol police. The women were informed of an injunction against such behavior, but refused to move. Bolt cutters were used to separate them and they were carried out of the building. (AP Laserphoto)

# Florida lawmakers drive final nail in casket of ERA movement

By KEN KLEIN  
Associated Press Writer

Florida's rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment has all but sunk chances for national ratification by the June 30 deadline, but supporters say they won't abandon their goal and will seek revenge at the polls in November.

"It looks like we're just going to have to start all over again," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., one of the original cosponsors of the ERA a decade ago. "We'll reintroduce the amendment, and next time I predict the ERA will be ratified."

Pro-ERA voters say they'll seek try to beat lawmakers who blocked ratification. After the Florida Senate vote, crowds of angry women, some in tears, chanted "Vote them out!" and "We'll remember in November."

The Florida Senate voted 22-16 against the proposed constitutional change on Monday, keeping the state aligned with 14 others whose lawmakers have blocked adoption of the amendment that would prohibit discrimination based on sex.

Thirty-five states have approved the amendment. National ratification requires approval by three more states this month.

Eight days before the deadline, the ERA's prospects were dim in the states where supporters have lobbied most actively this year.

—The North Carolina Senate tabled the ERA June 8, despite a Lou Harris poll showing most voters there favored the amendment. The parliamentary move was a serious setback, ERA strategists said, because victory in North Carolina would have sparked momentum in other non-ratification states.

—Oklahoma lawmakers dumped the ERA earlier this year, and chances for reconsideration seem slim.

—In Illinois, ERA advocates want to change legislative rules requiring three-fifths majority approval and replace that with a simple-majority requirement. The House Rules Committee is scheduled to meet this week, and may consider the change.

Two of seven women who have been on a hunger strike for the ERA for more than a month were treated Monday at a hospital in Springfield, Ill. One of the fasters, Sonia Johnson, said the seven would consider today whether to abandon their fast.

"We want to make certain our usefulness is over. If it is, that's it and we'll end it," she said.

Florida was one of a handful of states where ERA supporters thought they could win. The amendment was approved 60-58 in the Florida House on Monday, but lost a few hours later in the more conservative Senate.

## Treasure Hunt Clue

Clue No. 2:  
"Egad! It's getting harder to hide in this town of Pampa."

You can find Clue No. 3 in a store that handles decals and transfers, and it will be published tomorrow in The Pampa News.

# Israeli jets back in action, blasting PLO artillery stands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets blasted Syrian artillery positions east of Beirut today to support a tank advance apparently aimed at seizing the Beirut-Damascus highway in Lebanon's central mountains. Lebanon's state and privately owned radio stations reported.

The military command in Tel Aviv confirmed the air attacks and said they came after an intense duel between Israeli and Syrian cannons.

It appeared to be the worst outbreak of Syrian-Israeli fighting since the two countries agreed to a cease-fire June 11.

The Lebanon radio broadcasts said Syrian positions around the summer resorts of Hammana and Aley took the brunt of the air attacks.

The Tel Aviv communique accused the Syrians of inflicting "a heavy barrage" of artillery fire on Israeli forces from the area of Hammana, just north of the Beirut-Damascus highway in central Lebanon.

It said the Syrians opened fire in the morning, Israeli forces shot back at the Syrian guns and then came under intensified barrages.

Meanwhile, Israel's bombardment of Palestinian slums and residential neighborhoods in west Beirut tapered off today, and the Palestine Liberation Organization proposed demilitarizing the Lebanese capital to avert a feared Israeli onslaught.

Lebanon's newly-founded "National Salvation Council" prepared to reconvene to discuss the PLO offer as a way of preventing an Israeli advance into the beleaguered city to destroy the PLO's remaining military might.

Council members shuttled between PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, seeking a compromise that would stop a bloody Israeli-PLO showdown in the 18th day of Israel's invasion.

As political efforts intensified, the dreaded roar of artillery and rocket barrages in and around Beirut stopped at daybreak, when Islam's holy month of dawn-to-dusk fasting began throughout the Arab world.

There was no explanation from Israel for the lull, but the Jewish state has said it will honor a cease-fire declared last Friday unless its gunners are attacked.

A PLO communique said the largely deserted Palestinian camps on Beirut's southern flank as well as major residential neighborhoods with large civilian populations in west Beirut were pounded incessantly by Israeli tanks, field artillery and naval gunboats for more than 30 hours.

"Dozens of martyrs have fallen in this ceaseless genocide," said the communique, giving no specific figures. But Beirut police said at least 36 people were killed and 82 wounded in shelling that began Sunday night.

PLO security chief Salah Khalef made the demilitarization proposal in an interview with the French newspaper Le Monde broadcast by the PLO's Beirut-based Voice of Palestine radio station.

The radio said Khalef's plan "represents the ultimate concession to which the PLO can possibly go to save Beirut."

It called for demilitarization of west Beirut, which has long been the PLO's nerve center; withdrawal of guerrillas to regroup within their two major camps and two neighborhoods on Beirut's southern flank; deployment of the regular Lebanese army throughout west Beirut, but not in the four areas where the Palestinians regroup; a six-mile roll-back of Israeli forces from their positions around Beirut; and reopening the Beirut-Damascus highway.

PLO gunners claimed the constant shelling Monday was a cover for the long-awaited Israeli invasion despite Israeli denials. Guerrilla communiques claimed PLO fighters forced the attackers mobilized outside the city to retreat.

In New York, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko assailed Israel's campaign against the Palestinians, accusing the Israelis of "pure and unadulterated genocide."

At the same time, the Soviets appeared hesitant to take increased action against Israel by supplying more arms to Syria, their main Middle East ally. A call by Syrian President Hafez Assad on Monday for advanced weapons from the Kremlin was met by official silence in Moscow, diplomats said.

In the first days of the invasion the Israelis also battled Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon, but Damascus quickly called a cease-fire after it suffered stunning losses a truce following the 1975-76 Christian-Muslim civil war.

In Monday's shelling, the Israelis fired hundreds of rounds from air and naval gunners on west Beirut's Palestinian tenements, refugee camps, street slums and Lebanese-occupied buildings Monday. The blitz forced thousands of panicky civilians to scrounge for shelter, cower in basements and flee to the city's eastern sector, controlled by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies.

War correspondents touring shattered west Beirut neighborhoods reported few ambulances or fire engines dared respond to rescue calls because of the nonstop barrage of shells from tank and artillery batteries to the south and east and Israeli warships offshore to the west.

# Junta finds Galtieri's jackboots tough to fill

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's generals are still quarreling over who will be the country's next president in a dispute that threatens to shatter the ruling military junta in the wake of the nation's defeat in the Falklands war.

A sharply divided junta of army, navy and air force commanders failed Monday for the fourth straight day to reach agreement on who should succeed ex-President Leopoldo Galtieri. The three officials said they would meet again today.

Galtieri, an army general, was forced by his fellow generals to resign last week because of Argentina's humiliating loss in the undeclared 74-day South Atlantic war.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher meets with President Reagan in Washington on Wednesday and is expected to renew her request that the United States take part in an international peacekeeping force to maintain the security of the Falkland Islands.

Britain retook the Falklands on June 14, 10 weeks after Argentine troops invaded the British colony 250 miles east of Argentina's southern tip.

The air force threatened to withdraw from Argentina's six-year-old military regime if the army, traditionally the most powerful military branch here, insists on replacing Galtieri with another army general, a high military source told The Associated Press.

"The air force does not want to be part of another dictatorship," said the source, who asked not to be identified. Argentine news media, apparently

# King Ranch heir awarded \$2 million

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A lawyer who represented a great-grandson of King Ranch founder Capt. Richard King says he hopes the end of a federal court suit will help restore good relations among the King descendants.

A federal court jury has ordered the King Ranch to pay \$2 million to B.K. Johnson, who had filed a suit asking for 30 times that amount. He claimed his relatives and family owed him that amount as a share of a \$158 million settlement that King Ranch Inc. reached with the Exxon Corp. over oil and gas royalties.

Cecil Munn of Fort Worth, who represented Johnson, said he was satisfied with the verdict after it was returned here Saturday. He said the amount of money was unimportant to either side.

"They can spill more than that," Munn said.

"I hope the people interested in the future welfare of the King Ranch and the Johnson family will both be able to see the good in this and re-establish harmonious relationships," Munn said.

Johnson contended in the suit that he did not receive everything to which he was entitled in 1976 when he sold his 12 per cent share of the 825,000-acre ranch in South Texas for \$70 million. He claimed that ranch officials did not tell him at that time that the ranch was pressing Exxon Corp. for additional royalty fees the ranch sought.

He said this involved violation of federal security transaction laws that require full disclosure of such matters before stock sales. Ranch officials denied that claim.



## Defense files bulky motions in federal judge murder case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Defense lawyers have challenged key government electronic surveillance evidence and the propriety of a judge to preside in the trial of five people charged in connection with the slaying of a federal judge.

Lawyers for five defendants indicted after a massive investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. delivered dozens of motions to the federal clerk's office before the 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

The bulky stack of motions — forerunners of a possible early court test of the government's case — sought the suppression of electronic surveillance evidence, the disqualification of Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions and the identities of

certain witnesses and judges. Sessions has given prosecutors until July 1 to respond to the motions to be considered during a July 19 hearing. The five defendants tentatively are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 1.

Three of the defendants contended Sessions' out to recuse himself from the case because he was a "long-standing friend," colleague and former prosecutor in the court of the slain judge.

Wood was killed by a sniper on May 29, 1979. At the time of his death he was scheduled to preside over the drug-related continuing criminal enterprise trial of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Chagra later was convicted and sentenced by Sessions to 30 years in prison without chance of parole. Federal grand jurors on

April 15 indicted Chagra, 39, and convicted contract killer Charles V. Harrelson, 43, for the murder of Wood, alleging Chagra paid Harrelson about \$250,000 to kill the judge.

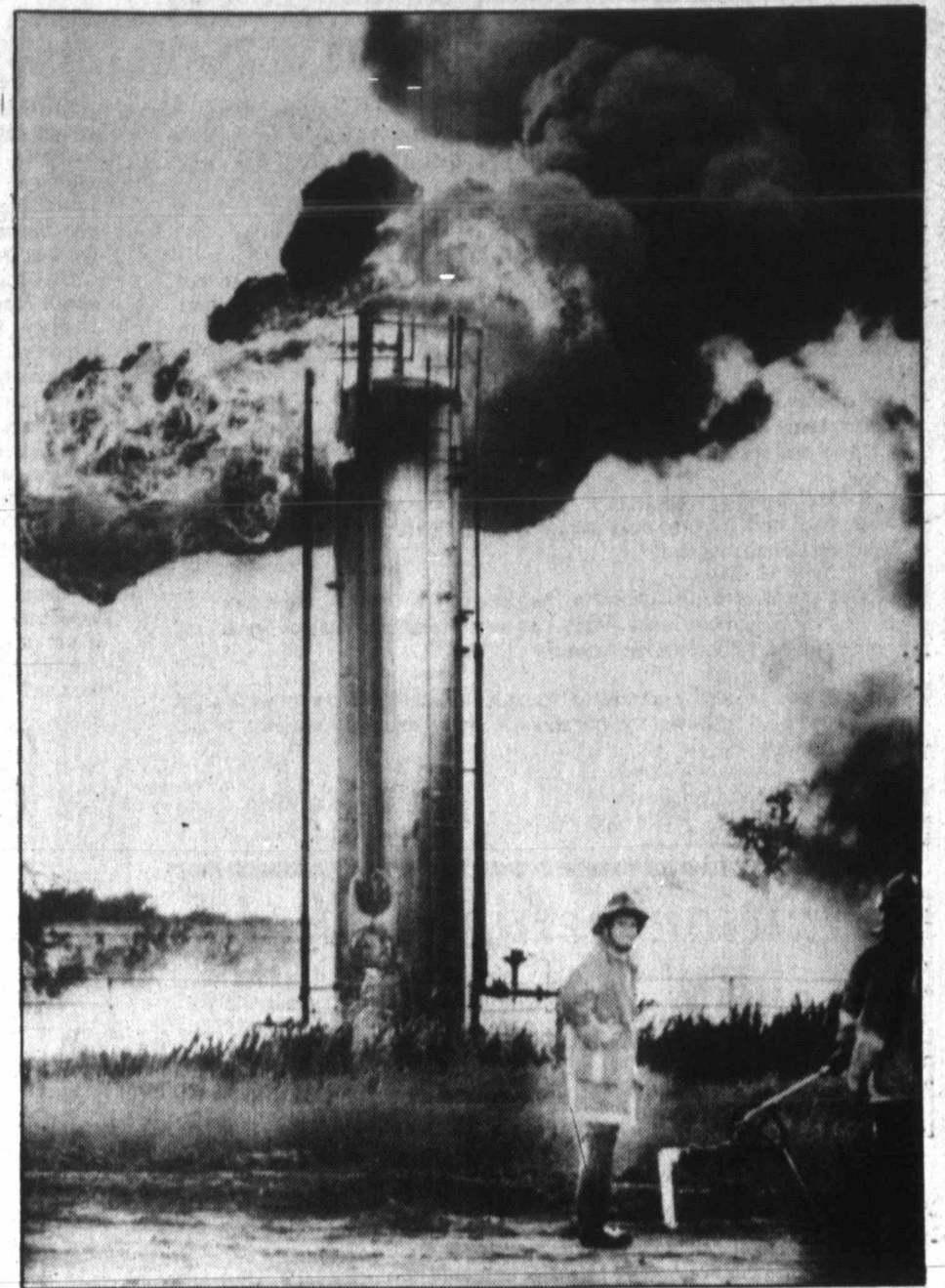
Harrelson, Chagra, his wife, Elizabeth, 29, and his brother, Joseph, 35, were indicted for conspiracy to murder the judge and with obstruction of justice. Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, 41, was indicted for obstruction of justice and perjury.

Mrs. Chagra's attorney, Charles Campion, said Sessions attended Wood's funeral and was instrumental in getting the federal courthouse here named in the slain judge's memory.

Joseph Chagra's lawyer, Billy Ravkind of Dallas, said Sessions should step down to "sanitize subsequent proceedings from any appearance that bias, prejudice, or personal knowledge of feelings coming from outside the record will influence" judgments on the truth of the indictments.

Ravkind and Mrs. Chagra's lawyer, Warren Burnett of Odessa, asked the judge to prevent introduction of evidence gleaned directly or indirectly from "unlawful electronic surveillance" of Joseph Chagra in Houston and Leavenworth, Kan.

Ravkind has contended the government case rises and falls with after-the-fact electronic eavesdropping on the defendants and that it would "tumble like dominoes" if the court rules the tapes inadmissible.



**HIGHRISE FIRE.** Firefighters from Edmond, Okla., battle a blazing Sohio Petroleum processing tank Monday evening after it burst into flames about 5 p.m. The vessel, which separates oil, gas and water pumped from nearby wells, burned for nearly two hours. Damage to the tank, located in northwest Oklahoma City, was estimated at \$2,000. (AP Laserphoto)

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## State will appeal judge's ruling invalidating brucellosis control rules

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge's order invalidating the rules governing Texas' brucellosis control program will be appealed, say officials at the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Brucellosis is an infectious livestock disease that causes cows to abort or results in weak calves and sterility. It causes a fever in humans and can be fatal if untreated.

State District Judge Harley Clark last week granted Uvalde rancher R.J. Nunley's motion that the rules be voided as unconstitutional. Clark said the commission overstepped its legal

authority in requiring inspection of livestock and quarantining of animals.

The ruling was the result of a lawsuit by other livestock raisers who feared a federal quarantine of Texas cattle and wanted the commission compelled to enforce its rules on Nunley, a business partner of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Nunley had won an earlier court order blocking the commission's rules as applied to his herd. Among other things, Nunley argued it was impossible to inspect cattle on his sprawling ranch.

The commission rules have no basis

in state law, Clark ruled. The rules conform instead with a more stringent federal brucellosis control program.

John B. Armstrong of Kingsville, chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission, said in a release issued here that the commission will ask the state Legislature to pass a new law conforming to federal regulations.

The state's brucellosis program will continue, meanwhile, Armstrong said. He said U.S. Department of Agriculture officials would not enforce a quarantine on Texas as long as the current state program is in effect.

## People make tracks to dinosaur site

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Ken Thayer had a lot of visitors last week, and it's not surprising. He has unearthed about 400 dinosaur tracks whose age is estimated at 100 million years.

Since the discovery, the retired U.S. Postal Service employee has hosted a steady stream of scientists and news reporters to his hillside

property near Canyon Lake northwest of New Braunfels.

The site is probably as big as any in the United States, says Dr. A.L. Barrier, a surgeon and amateur paleontologist who joined a Texas Lutheran College team from Seguin making plaster casts of the tracks this past weekend.

"There are other sites around the country with multiple tracks," Barrier said. "The quality of these are just excellent. We're going to call the Smithsonian Institute in Washington to send someone down. They keep data on these things."

"I think they'll come," he added. "They can do some hard-nosed analysis."

Thayer had part of the hillside bulldozed and leveled off about a year ago to make room for some trailers and a septic tank. But his bulldozer operator got through five feet of dirt and hit the rock.

"He told me, it's solid, and I didn't want to blast," Thayer said, so he filled in one side and put his septic tank elsewhere.

Only one trailer was there in early June when its tenant, Joe Stellar, began throwing a Frisbee around with a college friend. The Frisbee landed next to a bare patch of rock, and the young man saw the faint outline of a footprint covered with mud.

"Joe, this guy's got dinosaur tracks or something," the young man said.

Thayer recalled that he had noticed the indentations before.

"It was only a matter of time before we'd have realized what they were," Thayer, his sister and her husband, Edith and Les Smith, cleared the area with a water hose and bristle brush.

Some tracks were three inches deep, others were barely visible even without the cleaning. The largest was 19 by 23 inches in size. Some

were three-toed, others were rounded like an irregular elephants hoof.

Dr. Juann Langston, a research scientist and paleontologist from the University of Texas at Austin, went to the site and estimated the prints came from the Lower Cretaceous epoch, which would 100 million years old.

There are also two human shaped footprints which Thayer and Langston argued over last week.

Langston told him the rock layer was older than the human race, but Thayer was adamant.

"Don't they look human to you, that's where his big toe was. Look this one's a right foot and that one's a left. My theory is that's a human footprint," he said.

Barrier said the large tracks could be those of a brontosaurus, one of the largest land animals ever to walk the earth.

## Court will hear Texas school case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said it will decide the legality of a Texas law that refuses free education to students who move into a community for the "primary purpose of attending school."

The case, filed on behalf of a young boy whose parents are Mexican but who is a U.S. citizen, marks the second time recently the high court has agreed to hear cases in which Texas schools have refused free education to children of Mexican citizens.

Last week, the court ruled that children of illegal aliens are entitled to free public education.

In another action Monday, the court ordered Texas officials to pay a former East Texas State University basketball player more than \$145,000 in medical expenses the college denied him.

Frederic Briggs of Miami, Fla., and his father, James Briggs, sued the ETSU, and its trainer and basketball coach 11 years ago when the college refused to pay for surgery on an ankle he injured in basketball practice.

The justices said Monday they will study a legal challenge filed by legal aid lawyers on behalf of Roberto Morales, who moved from Mexico to McAllen in 1977 to live with his adult sister, Oralia Martinez.

McAllen school officials cited a state law in refusing to admit the boy. When the case went to court, a federal judge upheld the law. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld

the judge.

Morales' lawyers argue that the state law interferes with the right of travel and unlawfully creates an "irrebuttable presumption" of non-residence for people moving into a school district because of the educational opportunities provided.

In the ETSU case, school officials said Briggs was operated on without their permission.

Briggs sprained an ankle during a 1970 basketball scrimmage at ETSU. He was operated on while at home in Miami during the Christmas holidays. ETSU officials said they wanted a doctor they designated to examine him.

All athletes at the Commerce, Texas, school had to get prior approval for medical treatment from the university — or else be liable for their expenses, officials said.

In 1971, Briggs and his father filed suit in a Florida state court against the school, basketball coach James Gudger and trainer Delmar Brown.

Four years later, a jury awarded the father and son \$145,299, plus interest. Texas courts, at the request of Briggs and his father, later ordered the university to pay the judgment. Texas officials appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds that the Florida state court had no right to hear the case. But Monday, the high court, without comment, let the ruling stand.

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Haitian refugees held

Civil liberties groups have filed a civil suit in Miami federal district court demanding release of the Haitians into the custody of organizations willing to be responsible for them, something that should have been done months ago. A decision is expected imminently.

Whatever that decision turns out to be, it will not begin to solve the long-term problem of dealing with illegal immigrants. Neither will the Simpson-Mazzoli bill now making its way through congress. The latter will bring needed reform to many aspects of immigration law, but will not resolve the humanitarian question of what to do about illegal immigrants fleeing political repression or object poverty.

Clearly this country cannot afford, in any sense of the word, to accept every disadvantaged person seeking a better life. But the least we should do is provide a swift and fair judicial framework to dispose of applications for asylum that both adheres to our own laws and protects the human

rights of all those who arrive, in whatever fashion, on our shores.

Since last summer, more than 2,000 Haitian refugees have been detained in a half-dozen federal facilities pending disposition of their applications for residence in this country. Their incarceration is defended by the Immigration and Naturalization Service on the ground that they are merely illegal aliens, not political refugees as is the case.

How the government can state categorically that the Haitians — who are black and come from a country nominally friendly to the United States — are not entitled to be treated as political refugees is puzzling, since their status has yet to be decided by a judicial machinery that hardly has moved. What is worse, though, is that the refugees are being kept in what amounts to concentration camps, separated in many instances from their spouses and condemned to indefinite confinement already longer than many convicted felons must endure.

## Delays are risky to arms reduction

New proposals for ways to protect the planned MX intercontinental ballistic missiles from a potential Soviet attack are now coming with such frequency that Washington wags are dubbing each new entry the "plan of the month."

But shielding U.S. land-based missiles — the heart of this nation's nuclear deterrent — from the threat of a disarming Soviet attack is no laughing matter. Unless the current vulnerability of American ICBMs can be eliminated, or at least sharply diminished, the Soviet Union will soon have a potentially decisive superiority in strategic nuclear weapons.

Thus, the seemingly endless debate over how to base the planned force of 100 MX missiles continues to hold the gravest implications for avoiding both nuclear war and the threat of Soviet nuclear blackmail.

The latest MX basing plan, suggested by the Air Force and tentatively approved by President Reagan, is something called "dense pack." Simply put, the idea is to deploy all 100 MXs in a single field of underground launching silos located less than 2,000 feet apart. The entire missile field would encompass only 12 square miles, presumably in a sparsely populated area of some Western state.

Although the MX silos would be hardened to withstand blast pressures of some 2,000 pounds per square inch, the real protection would rest on a theoretical phenomenon known as "fratricide." In theory, most of the 200 or so Soviet missile warheads needed to assure the destruction of the MXs would be themselves destroyed or knocked off course by the detonation of the first attacking warheads.

Any subsequent Soviet attacks would

presumably suffer a similar fate, leaving plenty of time to launch the surviving MXs.

One problem with all this is that the fratricide phenomenon could hardly be tested short of actual war. Although the theory seems valid enough, no one can know for certain how well, or poorly, the fratricide effect would work in deflecting a Soviet attack.

Adding even a primitive anti-ballistic missile defense to the dense pack deployment would be prudent insurance, and could conceivably be accomplished without abrogating the 192 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

The surest MX deployment scheme remains what it has been, since the late 1970s — some version of the "shell game" or multiple protective shelter (MPS) system originally recommended by the Air Force. A majority of the Townes Committee appointed last year by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to study the MX basing problem came to the same conclusion.

But with MPS cast into limbo by Secretary Weinberger's desire for something less costly and controversial, dense pack may be the only alternative that is both technically feasible and deployable by the mid-1980s when the Soviet threat is expected to reach acute proportions.

In any event, one thing is certain. So long as the MX debate drags on and on, nothing will be done to close the yawning "window of vulnerability" to a Soviet nuclear attack. And until the MX program is moved off dead center, the Soviets will have few incentives to negotiate the strategic arms reductions proposed by President Reagan.

## Medical costs keep rising

Discounting inflation, all Americans now pay 124 percent more for health care than we did when Medicare was instituted. Are we twice as healthy? Of course not. Then where has the money gone?

In the present system there is little incentive for doctors or hospitals to keep health care costs down and every incentive for them to balloon costs up. Government health programs and private insurance companies pay on a fee-for-services basis. The providers determine the need for services, and the providers set the price of services.

Vulnerability to malpractice suits has made doctors order more tests and procedures, to protect themselves from litigation.

The promise of "free" health care, either through the government or private insurance, encourages many people to abuse their access to doctors for minor complaints. The cost of care has soared, but nobody minded because the tab was picked up by a third party. Americans have fallen out of touch with the economics of healing themselves.

New empty state coffers, a \$100 billion plus federal deficit and an ailing economy have caught us short.

The Congressional Budget Office says there are two ways to slow costs:

Out of pocket expenses: Insured

users of medical care could be required to pay a larger proportion of their bills themselves. A study shows that when families pay 25 percent of their bills, they used about 19 percent fewer services. Health coverage given by employers to employees could have high deductibles, requiring employees to pay the small bills but protecting them against the high costs of a medical catastrophe. Users of Medicare could be required to pay smaller deductibles than working people, but higher deductibles than they have been paying.

Pre-paid care: People could be encouraged to join health maintenance organizations, HMOs. Instead of paying for each treatment, the HMO member pays a fee for a right to all services, and physicians monitor his health and determine what procedures are necessary. HMOs generally have lower costs than fee-for-service programs because HMO doctors hospitalize fewer patients.

There is a third "solution" to health care not mentioned in the congressional report, but one certain to be offered as time goes on. That is the old snake oil of socialized medicine. As high as health costs have gone, let's bear in mind that health is too dear to risk on government elixirs which promise to cure all ills of man and beast.

## Cheers and knocks for Knoxville

By ROBERT WALTERS  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) — What can be said about a world's fair whose exhibits stress the importance of energy conservation while its executives and VIP visitors are chauffeured about in gas-guzzling Cadillac limousines?

That contrast reveals a great deal about the Knoxville International Energy Exposition, a fair whose important theme, intriguing exhibits and creative land-use planning are unfortunately obscured by its organizers' pretentiousness.

Nobody embodies the nouveau riche values which permeate the fair's management better than Jake Butcher, board chairman of KIEE, board chairman of the city's largest bank, twice an unsuccessful candidate for Tennessee governor and a leading proponent of the if-you've-got-it-flaunt-it school of personal relations.

While other world's fairs have been operated as non-profit enterprises,

Butcher appears determined to insure that KIEE produces a sizable profit for his friends and his business associates.

Thus, many of the lucrative contracts for construction and other work related to the fair have been passed around among members of the Knoxville business community — on a non-competitive basis — in much the same fashion that young boys trade baseball cards.

The practice is defended in the name of "free enterprise," but true free-marketeers wouldn't have demanded tens of millions of dollars worth of federal funding (much of it allegedly secured on the basis of political clout rather than merit) and millions more in financial aid from the city.

Butcher, who tends to confuse Knoxville with New York and Paris, vainly proclaims that "this will be the best world's fair ever." More humility and less hyperbole would have served his cause better because KIEE indeed has much to offer.

When the fair closes at the end of October, it will have helped to educate millions of visitors about the dimensions of the energy problem the world faces as the era of cheap and plentiful fossil fuel comes to a close.

That education is quite painless, however, because it's offered in the form of thoroughly entertaining films, exhibits (many of them animated) and slide shows. The fair abounds with fascinating multi-media, multi-screen audio-visual presentations.

The most notable successes in that category include the pavilions operated by the governments of the United States, Mexico, Australia, Japan and Canada. The state of West Virginia offers a state yet first-rate presentation on coal mining, including a simulated yet realistic coal mine.

Some of the most appealing exhibits are unrelated to the fair's energy theme but offer a refreshing change of pace. Best known in that category is the Chinese pavilion whose jade carvings,

tapestries and other ancient artifacts already have made it KIEE's most popular attraction.

At the opposite end of the fairgrounds is a "sleeper" which also merits special praise — a superb Folklife Festival, sponsored by Stokely Van Camp, which showcases the heritage, lifestyle, arts, crafts, food and music of Southern Appalachia.

Some of the exhibits are quite dreary, however, and the fairgrounds is littered with concessions selling tacky paintings, ersatz handicrafts, indigestible fast food and overpriced souvenirs.

Finally, KIEE deserves acclaim for its imaginative use of the very compact (for world's fairs) 72-acre site which previously was a railroad yard and rundown industrial area.

It's not much of a challenge to construct a fair on a sprawling site like Flushing Meadows," says Leonard Levian, who designed the exceptional Federal Express pavilion here, in referring to the New York City site of two world's fairs in the past 50 years.

Lacking that luxury, KIEE did a superb job of molding its fair into more limited space, while rehabilitating an old railroad station, a candy factory and a group of Victorian houses and imaginatively integrating them into a modest yet generally lively fair.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Ozarks hilltop

By PAUL HARVEY  
Over my shoulder a backward glance.

Nowhere on earth are the Harveys more at ease than on their modest hideaway hilltop rock farm in the Missouri Ozarks.

Last week there I let my self-winding watch run down — awakened each dawn to birdsong — and spent each day playing farmer.

I'm pretty good at machinery maintenance and I'm learning the rest — about discing and harrowing and planting — soybeans this year.

Weather was perfect — the woodlots are embroidered with dogwood — and you can't take rough, raw, weed-strewn sod and tediously scratch its belly and turn it pregnant with new life — and not share some of the gut-deep satisfaction that keeps farmers farming.

It's good for me to escape world problems and listen to the hill people once in a while —

Some profound truths have evolved over generations of colloquial shorthand.

They can dissolve some insoluble complexity with a single sentence, sometimes.

Or as they would say — they "shuck right down to the cob."

There are hill-country sayings for any occasion:

She drove her ducks to a poor market.

Or, as Aunt Betty Ruth says, "The bird never flew so far but what his tail followed him."

Or, "You dance, you have to pay the fiddler."

Voltaire never said it better.

Roy Dickerman keeps himself and me reminded: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

I wish Alex Haig could learn that. If it ain't broke, don't fix it!

And cousin Jane Stanek says, "You'll never do anything in the dark but what it doesn't come to light."

Amen.

Uncle Joe Maier says, "Tell me the company you keep and I'll tell you who you are."

And if there is a lesson sod-busters learn young it is that "for the weeds to take over the garden, all you have to do is nothing."

Progress report on the old car. For years you've heard me talk of renovating the car in which Angel and I honeymooned 42 years ago. 1938 Nash Lafayette.

Well, except for some cosmetics — it's done.



ART BUCHWALD

## 'I love a parade'

By ART BUCHWALD  
"Do you know what the trouble with the anti-nuke war movement is?" David Emge asked me.

"I have no idea," I said.

"They lack discipline."

"How so?"

"Well, for one thing, when they're parading down an avenue they never keep in step. They straggle along, as if they're all marching to a different drummer. Do you know why they march like that?"

I said I didn't.

"Because they don't have any drummers. You can't have a decent parade if you don't have a band playing martial music for you."

"But they have guitars."

"No one can keep in step to guitar music. I'll tell you what else is wrong with their demonstrations. They don't have uniforms. Everyone wears anything he damn pleases. When people come out for a parade, they want to see a plethora of uniforms."

"Probably the reason they don't wear uniforms," I suggested, "is they have to sit on the ground a lot. If they wore uniforms they'd get them all dirty."

"That's not good enough," said David. "Nobody enjoys watching scruffy people in a parade."

"What kind of uniforms would you suggest?"

"Real sharp military ones with shiny boots, snappy headgear, brass buttons and lots of gold on the epaulets."

"But if it's an anti-war parade, wouldn't uniforms make the participants look militaristic?"

"So what? The main purpose of a demonstration is to win over people to your cause. What better way than to put on a good show with bands, uniforms, flags flying and thousands of people on the sidewalks cheering them on?"

"I'll admit your idea has merit, but what you're describing is against everything the anti-nuclear war people stand for."

"It's the end results that count. Once you've got the people in a partiotic fervor, they'll go along with anything you suggest. Right now no one comes out for an anti-nuclear parade because there is nothing to see. What attracts people to a parade is they never know what's coming next."

"You're not suggesting the protestors also pass by with missiles, are you?"

"Why not? They could have mockups of nuclear weapons, and drive them part, pointing them toward the sky. Kids love that."

"The next thing I know you're going to suggest a flyby with airplanes."

"That's not bad. All you need is two jets with colored smoke coming out of their tails."

"I can't put my finger on it, David, but there is something crazy about your whole idea."

"I may not know anything about nuclear war, but I do know what makes a good parade," he assured me.

"But there's more to an anti-nuke rally than a parade. There are speeches, and protest songs, and praying," I said.

"Right. But without a good parade all the people are doing is talking to the converted. The ones you want to reach won't follow your parade if you don't give them a decent show. And the only way you're going to do that is by slapping your rifles sharply when you pass the reviewing stand."

"You're suggesting the anti-nuclear protestors carry rifles?"

"With naked bayonets attached, gleaming off the sun. If you do it right you'll have everyone on the sidelines waving an American Flag, from the first color guard that goes by to the last tank bringing up the rear."

"It would be a different anti-nuclear protest," I admitted.

"And a peaceful one, because the police would never arrest a person in uniform."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

There's another hill country homily which says: "Little bitty house with a lot of children in it; great big house with nobody in it."

But for now our little house is so full . . .

You know, it occurs to me that heaven was built the first time in a garden.

Maybe next time on a hill.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1982. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On June 22, 1773, Dominican friars established the first settlement in what is now California.

On this date:  
In 1937, Joe Louis became the world heavyweight boxing champ by knocking out Jim Braddock in Chicago.

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The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

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## Berry's World



"What was it like back in the days when people talked and wrote in complete sentences?"



## Britain: a bare-breasted greeter and heroes in boats

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Letter from London, where the tourist season got off to a splendid start with visits by Pope John Paul II and President Reagan and the QE2 arriving back in Southampton with a cargo of certified heroes fresh from the fighting in the Falkland Islands.

The Queen Mum was at the rail of the royal yacht Britannia to wave a welcome to the returning lads, while on the evidence of a front-page picture in the Sun a high-spirited lass on a sailboat nearby bared her breasts like Queen Boadicea to symbolize that Britannia still ruled the waves or at least those in the South Atlantic.

A few evenings later crowds gathered outside 10 Downing St. to sing "Rule Britannia" when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher went to the House of Commons to report white flags of surrender flying over Stanley. The victory has been a tremendous tonic for British morale, bringing out the military strategist in almost every taxi driver I encountered and turning every barmaid into a remake of Mrs. Miniver.

Although early on there was some criticism of the BBC by the government for trying to effect a neutral

stance, most of Fleet Street from the start struck a proper patriotic pose.

"Gurka Knives are Out" trumpeted a headline one morning in the Daily Express.

The same British byline journalists who, when I knew them in Vietnam, were calling the Americans "baby killers," "village burners" and "drug-happy-dealers in death by napalm and agent orange" were now rhapsodic about the daily doings of "our heroes," "the brave paras" and "those who go down to sea in the Queen's ships fighting far away for freedom." The enemy was referred to as "the Argies," "the Junta" and the "sheep shaggers."

The Pope in his unprecedented call on the Queen at Buckingham Palace

rated only a single sentence in the Court Circular, which chronicles the daily doings of the royals, while President Reagan and his entourage took up two long columns on each morning of the three-day visit.

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" is now in its 30th year in the West End, and "No Sex, Please, We're British" is in its "12th hysterical year, the longest-running comedy in the world." A well coiffured pop group called "Haircut" is the latest rage, eliciting Beatle-type screams from frantic fans. Lastly, letters of great import continue to appear in the Times, like this one, reprinted in its entirety: "Does anyone know of a beach on the Continent which is not topless?"

## Mother Teresa gives rural church a lift

JENKINS, Ky. (AP) — Parishioners hope a visit by Mother Teresa, the nun whose work with the poor in India earned her the Nobel peace prize in 1979, has brought new life to their tiny mountain church.

Members of St. George Parish, who number only

about 100 people, say the visit Sunday was a boost for their Roman Catholic church, ensuring that it would not be forgotten or lose the services of a full-time parish priest.

"With her coming, we have security," said JoAnn Damron. "She's brought back our church to us."

## Di's baby will take cousins down a notch

LONDON (AP) — The baby boy of Prince Charles and Princess Diana is second in line to the British throne, pushing a score of royals in the line of succession down one notch.

The old rule of primogeniture still applies in the British monarchy: males of the same parentage take precedence.

This has already happened among Queen Elizabeth II's own children. Charles, her first child born in 1948, became heir-apparent when his mother succeeded to the throne in 1952.

His sister Anne followed him in 1950 and was second in the line of succession. The princess dropped to third when her brother Edward came along in 1964.

The queen herself was not heir-apparent, but heir-presumptive.

As the eldest of the two daughters of King George VI, Elizabeth could have been ousted from her place in the line of succession if her parents had had a son.

The rules of descent date from the English Act of Settlement of 1701, passed by Parliament when King William III reigned alone and childless after the death of his wife, Mary, with whom he had shared the throne.

Next in line to William was his sister-in-law, who became Queen Anne when William died in 1702.

Anne had 17 children by her husband, Prince George of Denmark, and all except one died in infancy. The single survivor, Prince William, Duke of Gloucester, died at age 11.

Parliament acted to prevent the accession of any Roman Catholic children of William's predecessor, James II, whose autocratic rule and pro-Catholic policies in a country that had been anti-Catholic for 150 years, upset the nation and forced him to flee to France.

The legislators awarded the throne to Princess Sophia — a granddaughter of King James I who had married into the Hanoverian monarchy — and the "heirs of her body," stipulating that no Catholic could ever come to the throne.

Sophia never became queen but the act involving her echoed around England only four years ago.

All the children of Prince Charles take precedence in the succession, so everyone in the present line after Charles drops down one place whenever a child is born to him and Diana.

The present succession list is 22 names long, from Prince Charles to Jamesuan, Marina Ogilvy, children of Princess Alexandra, the queen's cousin.

Asked why the list stops there, a Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said: "There is no official cut-off point, but it is not realistic to take it any further. You have got to draw the line somewhere."



## NUMB ARMS, LEGS

Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

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

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

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

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# Lifestyles

## Versatile & informal furniture for the new consumer



THIS SENSIBLE SIDEBOARD works as an at-home office by day, then turns into a practical party server at night. Fashioned in a contemporary campaign

style, the Riverside desk teams perfectly with a transitional oak party table and upholstered chairs. The conveniently sized table doubles as a handy conference center during working hours.

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Once upon a time, there was living room furniture, bedroom furniture and dining-room furniture. Everybody knew which was which and there was no confusion about what went where.

Oh, perhaps there were also desks and bookcases to go in the library or "den" as some called it, and some comfortable pieces for the porch. But anything too outre which couldn't be quickly classified was probably something you didn't need anyway.

Try walking into a furniture store today and dividing up the merchandise by the old classifications. You'll soon give up the task as a hopeless case. Where would you place the etageres? The bars? The armoires that can be used for clothing storage or home-entertainment components? What about the sleep sofa that flips into a king-size bed.

Life at home is both simpler and more complicated than it used to be. For many — perhaps a majority — the old idea of a single-family home in the suburbs is an irrelevant solution to a problem they don't think they have.

The new American consumer is a career girl in Dallas; a childless couple in Seattle; a bachelor in his first "pad" in New York; a houseful of roommates who work in the same office in Los Angeles, or a couple of seniors in an adult community in New Jersey.

These home furnishings consumers are represented in many attributes and attitudes. But one thing about most of them is that their lives are non-traditional. They may share the same holidays and associations as the rest of the country. But when they go shopping for home furnishings, they are a different breed. These new consumers with different needs are giving rise to new categories of furniture, according to some retailers and manufacturers.

If a single descriptive word could be chosen to characterize the new market, that word would probably be informal. The concept contains the idea of rooms that are used interchangeably for all the activities of living, of furniture that is in no particular style, but instead is geared to function as seating or storage or surface in any room where the need for the function exists.

The new informal furniture is unlikely to be authentic anything. Instead, it may "borrow" design elements from one or more cultural traditions.

Some companies have switched their product lines to cater to the new consumers. Other firms have been set up just to cater to them. The furniture they are producing to meet the new needs includes multi-use storage pieces such as armoires and wall systems, combination game and dining tables, chairs on casters for easy mobility, sofas that convert to beds and rolling carts for a variety of uses, including meal serving wherever convenient.

An example of a company formed to cater to the market is Stavok. The 2½-year-old firm is a subsidiary of Jack Daniels Distillers.

"Ninety percent of our furniture is made of barrelwood. We were giving them away and we decided that we should recycle the wood into furniture," explained Largin Grover, assistant manager of the furniture operation.

The products, designed by O. B. Solie, are geared to appeal to the customer for informal furniture who company execu-

tives believed might find whiskey barrel furniture a good idea.

Trend Line is an example of an older firm that recently began catering to the new consumer. Bill Hairston, its president, says less space is a part of the new consumer equation. The new consumers have gotten accustomed to smaller quarters than Americans usually consider desirable. If they are young, they haven't been

around long enough to acquire traditional housing. If they are older, they may have moved from larger quarters.

With less horizontal space, they have to look to the vertical

dimension. So they appreciate the value of modular stacking storage units and wall systems.

"These consumers are not buying pieces of furniture. They are buying atmosphere, comfort, beauty and retreat," said Hairston.

"The fact is that many Americans will never buy a piece of formal dining-room or living-room furniture," says Sherwood Smith, president of Sherwood Furniture, producer of foam seating and sleeping furniture. Perhaps they haven't the money. Perhaps they haven't the space. Or maybe they simply don't see why they should, when the new pieces suit all their needs so well.

## Today's Trivia

Actor Boris Karloff died in 1969.

The income tax became legal in the United States in 1913 when the 36th state, Wisconsin, ratified the proposal.

George Washington was elected the first president of the United States in 1789.

In 1974, the unmanned Mariner 10 spacecraft sent to earth the first closeup pictures of the planet Venus.

Ottawa became the capital of Canada in 1858. Ottawa was selected by Queen Victoria because its location away from the United States border made it safe from enemy attack.

Thomas Edison received a patent for his incandescent lamp in 1880.

Composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Austria in 1756.

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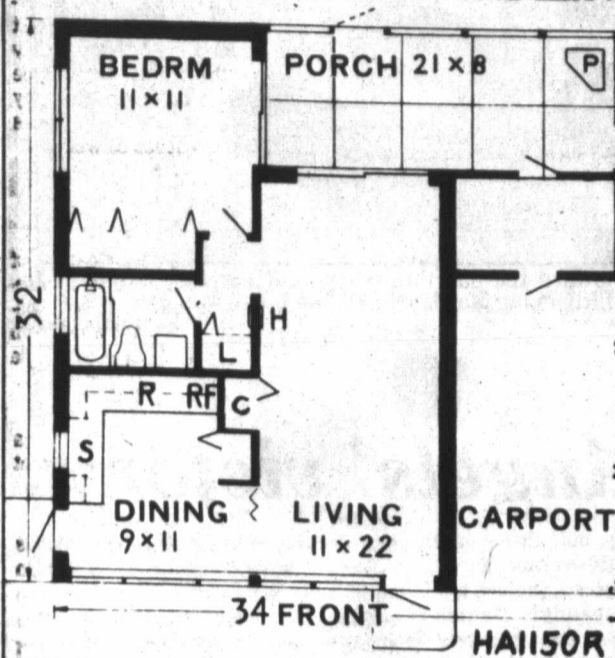
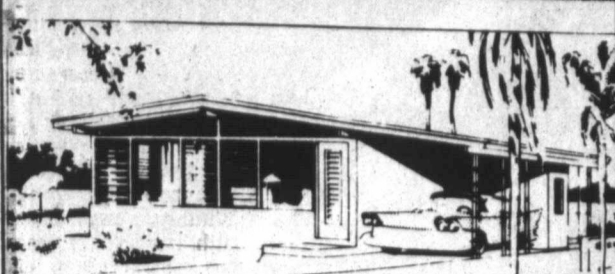
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Dear Abby

**Lost treasure may enrich older couple's lives**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I found a very expensive-looking piece of jewelry in a public place. It had been trampled on by many feet — mine included. I have been watching the lost-and-found ads in the newspaper every day but have never seen any mention of this article. My wife and I are retired and on disability, and I can't afford to pay for an ad to advertise that I have found it. Besides, if I were to do so, there would probably be a lot of dishonest people claiming it was theirs, so how would I know who the real owner is? I need to know how to get this piece of jewelry appraised, and after that how to sell it to be sure I am getting the proper worth. The way things are today, this would surely be a godsend to my wife and me.

FINDERS

DEAR FINDERS: You do not give me a clue as to where you live, where you found this "expensive-looking piece of jewelry" or even what the item was, but you are to be commended for searching the lost-and-found ads in an effort to locate the person who lost it.

To be assured of an accurate appraisal, take the article to a first-class jeweler. Then take it to another reputable jeweler (or professional appraiser) and get a second opinion. When you know the value, either advertise it for sale, or make a deal with a fine

jeweler to help you sell it at a reasonable profit for both of you.

...

DEAR ABBY: When we have overnight guests, who is supposed to suggest that it is time to retire? I can't find the answer in any etiquette book. And while I'm asking, when we have guests in for dinner and the evening, who suggests that it's time to go home? It would seem that the guests should suggest it. But what happens if they don't?

ME IN LYNNFIELD

DEAR ME: In the case of overnight guests, it doesn't matter who calls it an evening. (Let he who emits the first yawn cast the first farewell.) And when one has dinner guests, the guests should call it a night. If they don't, and the host wishes they would, the host should quit wishing and start telling his guests how much he enjoyed their company and what a lovely evening it was.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary in three months, God willing. Our children are planning a celebration for us, and they have asked for a list of people we want invited to share this

wonderful day with us. On this list are two couples who have not spoken to each other for several years. Both couples are good friends of ours, and we don't want to exclude them.

My husband thinks we should invite both couples and let each couple know the other has been invited. If either couple wants to decline the invitation, it's up to them. If neither couple declines, knowing their bitter enemies will be there too, they can just ignore each other.

I think we should invite both couples and say nothing, unless we are asked who is on the guest list. My daughter says if we don't invite either couple, we won't have to worry about how they'll react when they see each other there. What is your opinion?

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

DEAR SILENCE: I agree with you. Invite both couples, and if they ask who is on the guest list, inform them. I think on joyous occasions, good friends should put aside their personal vendettas. Let it be their choice.

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

**Recycle wooden cabinets with a face lift**

Q — I found an old kitchen cabinet made of wood in our attic. It is in good condition structurally, but the white paint finish on it looks kind of messy. It has such a good design that

we are thinking of using it in the living room if the wood is of good quality. Is there any way of finding out before we go to the trouble of taking off the old finish?

A. — None that I know. But you need not completely strip the cabinet to make that determination. Use paint remover to take off the finish on the top of it. When you do and decide it is

wood that is pleasing to the eye, you can go ahead with the rest of the cabinet. However, be prepared for the possibility that a cabinet with a good top may have a lesser quality wood on the sides. After the finish is

off, you can stain it, seal it and finish it with a clear finishing material. Should the removal fail to take off some of the coloring, try sanding and then, if necessary, bleaching. The bleaching will produce a uni-

form lightness which then can be stained to a desired tone. All of this is based on the assumption that you do not want to repaint the cabinet. If you do, then the staining and bleaching are not necessary.

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# NL roundup Cubs drop four in a row

**By KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

Pittsburgh catcher Tony Pena was nursing a sore foot and Chicago Manager Lee Elia a bruised ego as the result of a bang-bang play at home plate that helped the Pirates beat the Cubs.

"We haven't gotten a close call in a month," Elia lamented after Cub shortstop Larry Bowa was called out at home in the eighth inning of Monday night's game in Pittsburgh, depriving the Cubs of an important run.

Elia was ejected from the game by umpire Lee Weyer after storming from the dugout in protest of the call and the Pirates went on to a 4-3 victory.

Pena suffered a foot injury as a result of the home-plate crash, although it was not believed serious.

Pittsburgh's Paul Moskau, 1-3, got his first victory as a starting pitcher since Aug. 28, 1980. Chicago's Lee Smith dropped to 1-2 as the Cubs lost their fourth game in a row. Moskau allowed six hits in five innings and Kent Tekulve

finished up to register his eighth save.

In other National League action, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 7-5, San Diego stopped Houston 7-4, Cincinnati routed Los Angeles 10-2, Atlanta trimmed San Francisco 7-6 and Montreal turned back New York 5-1.

**Phillies 7, Cardinals 5**

Darrell Porter and George Hendrick cracked run-scoring hits in the eighth as St. Louis beat Philadelphia and overshadowed Pete Rose's climb into a tie for second place on baseball's all-time hit list. Rose had two singles to give him 3,771 hits for his career and tie him with Hank Aaron. Ty Cobb is the leader with 4,191 career hits.

Willie McGee opened the eighth with a single off Ron Reed, 2-2, and took third on Keith Hernandez's single. Porter greeted reliever Tug McGraw, making his first appearance of the season, with a double for the winning run. Hendrick followed with a single to drive home an insurance run.

**Padres 7, Astros 4**

Terry Kennedy's two-run double keyed a six-run rally in the eighth inning to lead San Diego over Houston.

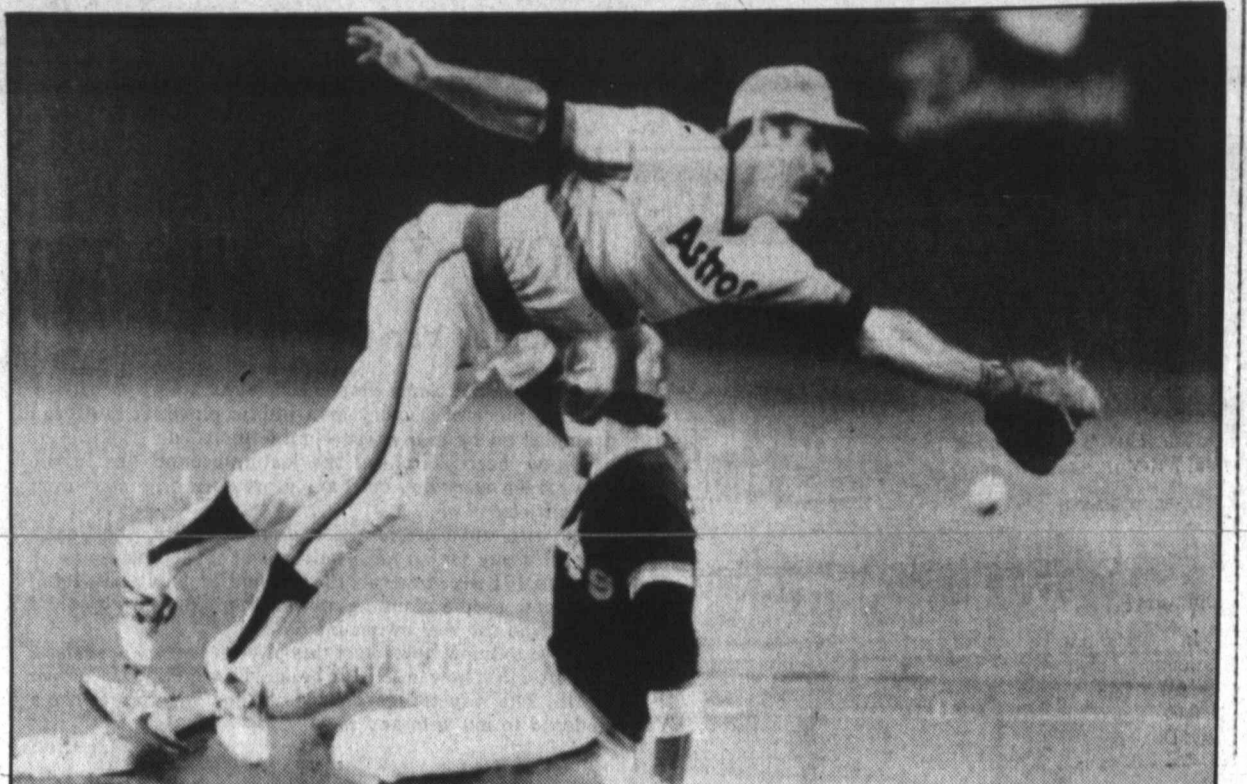
Trailing 4-1, the Padres loaded the bases and Tim Flannery scored the first run of the inning on a passed ball. Sixto Lezcano then singled off reliever Mike LaCoss, 2-2, for another run and Kennedy followed with his double to give the Padres a 5-4 lead.

Luis Salazar then sacrificed and LaCoss threw wildly down the right-field line as Kennedy scored. Boderick Perkins then singled in the final run of the inning.

Eric Show, 4-2, the fourth Padre pitcher, worked the final three innings for the victory.

**Reds 10, Dodgers 2**

Eddie Milner hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs while scoring three to help Cincinnati's Mario Soto win his fourth straight game for Cincinnati. The victory snapped the Dodgers' six-game winning streak.



**OUT OF REACH.** Luis Salazar of the San Diego Padres slides safely into second base with a steal as second baseman Phil Garner of the Houston Astros lunges toward the bad throw from catcher Luis Fajols in the fifth inning Monday night. San Diego won, 7-4. (AP Laserphoto)

# AL roundup Decinces paces Angels' victory

**By JOHN NELSON**  
AP Sports Writer

Doug DeCinces is moving up in a very tough world.

In a batting order packed with sluggers and superstars, the California Angels third baseman has 23 RBI in his past 20 games, and Manager Gene Mauch has moved him from No. 7 to No. 3.

"I love any RBI situation," DeCinces said Monday night after his four RBI gave him 40 on the season and paced the Angels to a 10-2 victory over the Texas Rangers. "That's what you play the game for."

A single by Rod Carew touched off California's seven-run eighth inning and extended his hitting streak to 25 games, the longest in the major leagues this year. DeCinces capped the burst with a two-run single in his second trip to the plate in the inning.

DeCinces doubled home two runs in the third inning off knuckleballer Charlie Hough to wipe out a 2-0 Texas lead, then scored on a single by Reggie Jackson, who was credited with his fourth game-winning RBI of the season.

Around the rest of the league, Baltimore blanked Cleveland 7-0, Milwaukee downed New York 6-2, Boston whipped Detroit 5-1, Chicago edged Minnesota 5-4, Oakland got by Kansas City 4-3 and Seattle shaded Toronto 5-4.

Steve Renko handcuff Texas on

seven hits, striking out three and walking only one for his seventh victory in eight decisions. Orioles 7, Indians 0.

Baltimore right-hander Dennis Mishutot of the season, blanking Cleveland on three hits. Martinez struck out five, walked none and received big support from Cal Ripken Jr.

Ripken drove in four runs with a homer and a double, adding a single later in the game.

Martinez, 7-4, allowed just one runner past first. Alan Bannister singled and stole second in the Cleveland third but was stranded by Martinez, who also allowed singles to Von Hayes and Rick Manning. Brewers 6, Yankees 2.

Ben Oglivie, who had three home runs Sunday, continued his hot hitting with a home run, and Paul Molitor added a homer to pace Milwaukee over the Yankees. Cecil Cooper's RBI double off Dave Righetti snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning.

Molitor also scored three runs and went 4-for-4.

Bob McClure, 5-2, scattered six hits over six innings for the victory, leaving in favor of Dwight Bernard after walking two men in the seventh. Red Sox 5, Tigers 1.

Carl Yastrzemski reached another career milestone with his 3,253rd major league hit, helping Boston extend Detroit's losing streak to eight games. Yaz's hit moved him past Nap Lajoie

into ninth place on the all-time hit list.

Dave Stapleton drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, backing left-hander John Tudor to his sixth victory in 11 decisions. Tudor worked 72-3 innings, scattering six hits.

Carney Lansford also had three hits for Boston.

**Sox 5, Twins 4**

Tom Paciorek tripled and scored the winning run in the eighth inning on a double by Harold Baines as the White Sox edged Minnesota. After Baines' hit, the game was delayed 53 minutes by rain at Chicago.

Reliever Salome Barojas yielded a two-run homer to Tom Brunasky in the seventh, tying the score 4-4, then settled down for his fifth victory in six decisions.

Bill Almon and Baines also homered for Chicago, and Paciorek had a two-run double in the fifth. A's 4, Royals 3.

Mike Heath's unusual fielder's choice drove in the winning run in the eighth inning as Oakland snapped a six-game losing streak. With the bases loaded, Heath hit a blooper that dropped in front of Royals center fielder Amos Otis. Dwayne Murphy, who had homered earlier, scored from third on the play, but Otis got the force at third.

Vida Blue, 4-5, was the loser in his first appearance at the Oakland Coliseum since 1977, when he played with the A's.

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## Dunlap wins tourney games

Dunlap Industrial rolled past 100,000 Auto Parts, 14-4, Saturday in the opening round of the Pampa Little League Tournament.

Dax Hudson was a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate, including a double for Dunlap. Kenneth Smith was 2 for 2.

P.J. Moose, who struck out two batters, was the winning pitcher.

The game was called after four innings due to the 10-run rule.

Dunlap meets Citizens Bank tonight in the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tournament. Other games tonight in the winner's bracket pit Glo-Valve against Pupco, One Bull Ranch against Chase Oil, and Wil-Mart against Gate Valve.

Opening games are scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

The tournament finals are tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at Optimist Park.

In loser's bracket games Monday night, defending champion Celanese eliminated OCAW, 18-8; Dixie downed Cabot, 15-3; 100,000 Auto Parts edged Moose Lodge, 11-10, and Duncan rolled by Rotary, 12-2.

The winners play the losers of the championship bracket games Wednesday night.

A coaches' game was held Sunday night in which the National League and American League battled to a 10-10 tie. The game was called after 11 innings with both teams claiming the victory.

The game is held at the conclusion of the regular little league season and is usually the highlight of the year for most of the coaches. It gives them the opportunity to show their players how to do it instead of just telling them.

In most instances, however, the coaches usually end up making the same type of plays their players have been making all year.

Leading hitters for the Nationals were Jeff Skinner, Gene Rains and Chris Kerbo. Robert Morris, Ron Haines, Nelson Medley and Willis Watson paced the Americans.

Rains and Robert Dixon did the pitching for the Nationals and Gary Clark did the catching.

Appearing on the mound for the American League were James Richardson and Gary Coleman.

## Tennis club to meet

Pampa Tennis Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night at Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, club official Ruby Adcock announced today.

Among the items listed on the agenda is the election of a new club president.

Mrs. Adcock said persons interested in becoming a club member are urged to attend.

"There are new players in town and we want to welcome them to our meetings," she added.

Entry deadline is today for the housewife doubles tournament, sponsored by the tennis club. Entry fee is \$2 per person.

The one-day tournament gets underway at 9 a.m. Thursday, and will be played in three divisions.

Sharon Hurst may be contacted at 669-6997 for more information.

## Olson wins silhouette match

Kent Olson of Pampa scored a 28 to win the Big Bore Silhouette Match held Sunday at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club's indoor range.

Wess Ferris of Dumas won the Class AAA title with a 25.

Tiny Helton of Pampa defeated Adrian Kuncce of Borger in a shootout for the Class AA title. Both tied at 24 at the end of the regulation match.

David Hulsey of Amarillo shot a 21 to win the Class A title while Chris Kerbo of Pampa placed second with an 18.

Class B champion was Pampa's Clarence Starnes with a 10.

Joel Hickey of Woodward, Okla. scored an 8 to win the unclassified division.

Kirk Kerbo of Pampa finished with a seven to win the junior title.

There were 20 shooters entered.

Kent Olson and David McBeth of Amarillo hit 10 chicken targets in a row.

Hitting five chicken targets in a row were David Hulsey, Adrian Kuncce, Tiny Helton, Gary Clark and Robert Dillman.

Wess Ferris hit five pig targets in a row.

## Gold Sox fall to San Antonio

Alex Taveras and Scotty Madison had home runs to lead the San Antonio Dodgers to a 7-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox.

In other games on Monday, the opening night of the second half of the season, Tulsa whipped Arkansas, 4-2, and Midland defeated El Paso, 9-4. Shreveport's scheduled game at Jackson was postponed because of rain.

Taveras had a two-run homer and Madison had a solo homer.

Dean Rennie, who struck out 11 was the winning pitcher. He is now 7-3. The losing pitcher was Neil Bryant, 2-4.

The Tulsa Drillers scored three runs in the fifth inning enroute to a 4-2 victory over the Arkansas Travelers.

The three-run outburst was highlighted by a double by Donnie Scott and a run-scoring single by Brett Benza.

Mike Mason, 4-7, was the winning pitcher, but needed relief help from Dennis Long, who retired the last eight Travelers in a row to pick up a save. The losing pitcher was Kevin Hagen, 5-7.

The Midland Cubs clubbed out 11 hits and got help from three El Paso Diablos errors as the Cubs whipped the Diablos, 9-4.

Mike Thompson, who pitched four innings of hitless relief, was the winning pitcher. He is 4-4. The loser was Jim Koontz, 3-7.

## Demmings withdraws from bout with Ayala

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Doug Demmings has withdrawn from his scheduled fight Saturday with third-ranked junior welterweight Tony Ayala, fight promoter Lester Bedford said Monday.

Replacing Demmings on the Will Rogers Coliseum fight card will be Frank Medina, a Nicaragua native training in Miami.

Demmings' manager said he withdrew the fighter from the bout because Demmings could not meet the contracted weight of 160 pounds, Bedford said.

Medina's last fight was May 29, in which he knocked out Kenny Whetson, Bedford said. In his last fight, May 2, Ayala knocked out Steve Gregory.

## Rose ties Aaron on hit list

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pete Rose stands tied with Hank Aaron for second place on baseball's all-time hit list and feels he should be ahead of the Hall of Fame slugger.

"If I get the bunt down, they can't field it," the 41-year-old Philadelphia first baseman said Monday night of his ninth-inning attempt to surpass Aaron. "Oh well, there's always tomorrow."

Three innings earlier, a Busch Stadium crowd of 19,141 rose to its feet to cheer Rose's 3,771st career hit, a single.

"I've always appreciated the crowds here," Rose said later. "They have a great tradition with Stan Musial and the Gas House Gang. They know their baseball."

Rose, needing only two hits to tie Aaron, wasted little time in zeroing in on the target posed by the game's greatest home run hitter.

He singled sharply into right field on a 0-1 pitch in the first inning. He grounded out in the fourth and singled again on a 3-1 count in the sixth.

Both singles came off St. Louis rookie Dave LaPoint, as did an RBI fielder's choice grounder in the seventh.

Rose grounded to shortstop in the ninth after bunting foul on the first strike off relief

pitcher Bruce Sutter, who picked up the victory in a 7-5 triumph by the Cardinals.

"I'm hitting pretty well," said Rose, who in Philadelphia's last 11 games has been batting at a .369 pace. "I was glad that it was a good game."

Rose's accomplishment in reaching the hitting milestone left him trailing only the 4,191 hits compiled more than half a century ago by Ty Cobb.

"I'm not really aware of records as such," said Rose, who over the weekend played in his 3,000th game. "If you can hit a baseball at a .300 clip, everything else is going to fall into place."

Rose said his two singles came off a slider and a fastball.

"I hadn't faced LaPoint that much. He was throwing a lot more palm balls tonight than I'd seen him throw before," he said. "The ball I really should have got a basehit off was the ball I hit to third. I popped it real well. He just got in on me a little bit."

True to his character, Rose was more concerned about Philadelphia's defeat than he was over his personal accomplishment.

"I'm hoping though we'll have a good contest tomorrow," he said. "I'm hopeful also we'll get back on the winning track."

## Lloyd opens defense of Wimbledon title today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — In the formal manner of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, the schedule for the day listed Mrs. J.M. Lloyd of the United States among those who would play on its hallowed courts.

To the rest of the world, Chris Evert Lloyd took Center Court to begin the defense of her Wimbledon title against fellow American Barbara Sue Gerken.

It was the day for the women to make their 1982 debut at this prestigious tournament, along with five ranked men who did not get on the courts during the rain-shortened opening day program.

Defending men's champion John McEnroe was among those who did play and breezed through opening day unscathed.

"I hit the ball pretty well today," John McEnroe said as he blasted through fellow American Van Winitsky, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 Monday. "Winitsky's serve is not too strong and he tends to stay back. He is the kind of player I can get in (to net) on."

Both because of the speed of the grass courts and their unpredictability, the 22-year-old left-hander made charge after charge into the net, forcing Winitsky to pass him or suffer the consequences.

McEnroe provided his own covering fire with six aces and followed a consistently strong service into net, from where he made quick work of short returns with sharply angled volleys.

There was very little of the antics that last year resulted in \$10,000 in fines that were quashed on appeal.

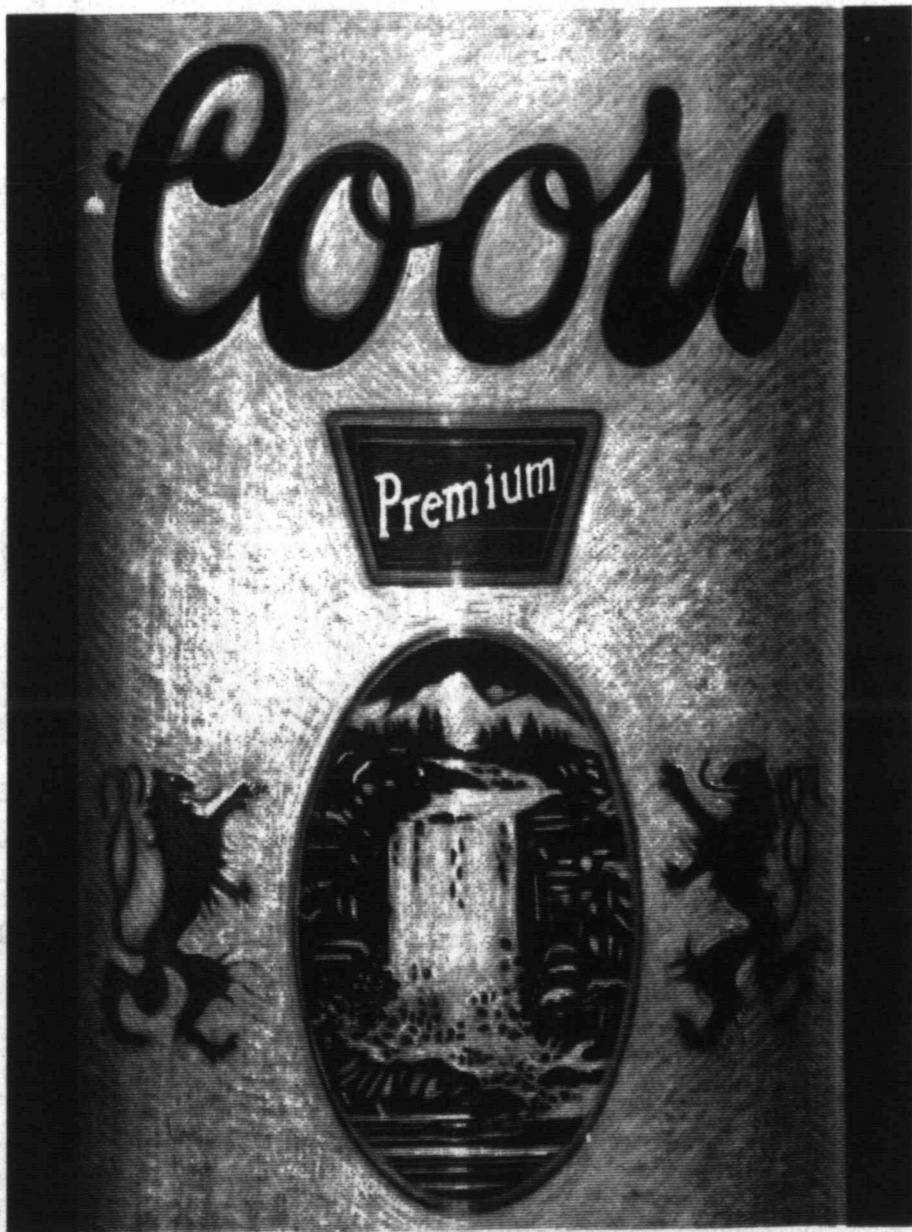
His behavior was — for him — exemplary as a packed Center Court crowd looked on. McEnroe several times had words with the officials, but always in quiet tones, and often punctuated the conversations with a smile, even in those instances when he received questionable calls.

"There were no problems today," he said. "I hope it continues."

Advancing to the second round with McEnroe were all of the seeded players who saw action Monday, with the exception of No. 9 Andres Gomez, the reigning Italian Open champion, who was ousted by former Wimbledon titleholder Stan Smith.

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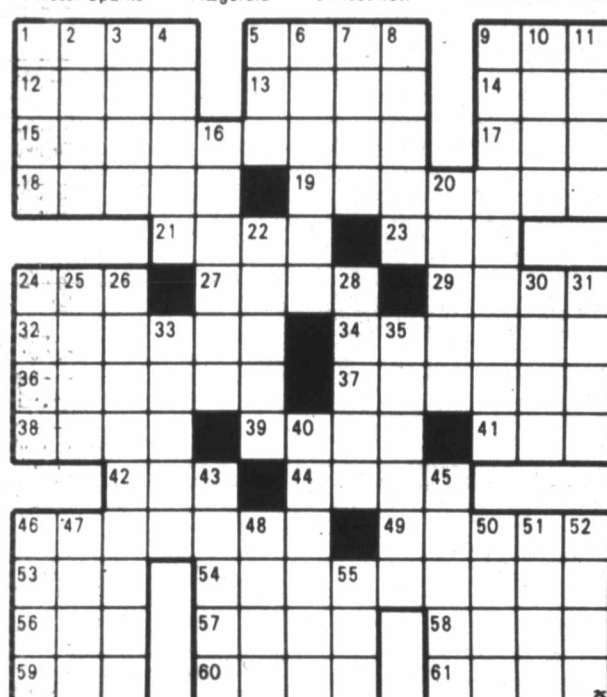
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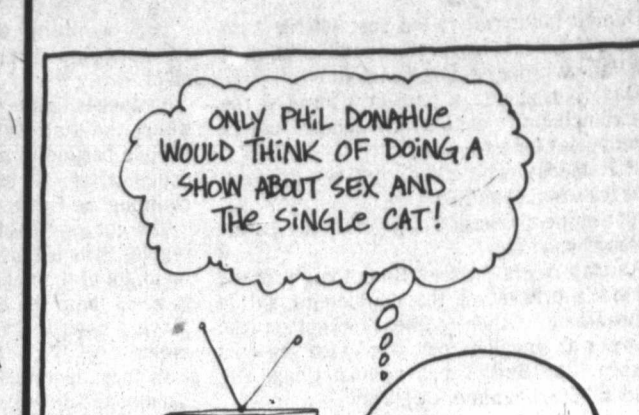


- ACROSS**
- 1 Warrant
  - 5 Bird
  - 9 Cowboy Rogers
  - 12 Desdemona's enemy
  - 13 Pit
  - 14 Compass point
  - 15 Folding table (2 wds)
  - 17 Semite
  - 18 Spooky
  - 19 Evil
  - 21 Scene
  - 23 Dry as wine
  - 24 Traveler's choice
  - 27 Evening in Italy
  - 29 Aleutian island
  - 32 Cricket team
  - 34 Boats
  - 36 sodden
  - 37 Slipsole
  - 38 Printer's direction
  - 39 Biblical character
  - 41 Actor Sparks
- DOWN**
- 1 Expansive
  - 2 Uncommon
  - 3 Composer
  - 4 Subject of discussion
  - 5 Hockey league (abbr.)
  - 6 Bandit
  - 7 Songstress
  - 8 Requires
  - 9 A turning down
  - 10 Singletons
  - 11 Hedge plants
  - 16 Come-on
  - 20 Comes close
  - 22 African land
  - 24 Israelites
  - 25 City in Israel
  - 26 Private conversation (comp. wd., Fr.)
  - 28 Farewell (Sp.)
  - 30 Distant (prefix)
  - 31 Not new
  - 33 Twining plant
  - 35 Kickoff type
  - 40 Construction workers
  - 43 Novelist Zola
  - 45 Italian volcano
  - 46 Irritates
  - 47 Progeny
  - 48 Puts to work
  - 50 Greenland's colonizer
  - 51 Yearn
  - 52 Cicatrix
  - 55 Actress West

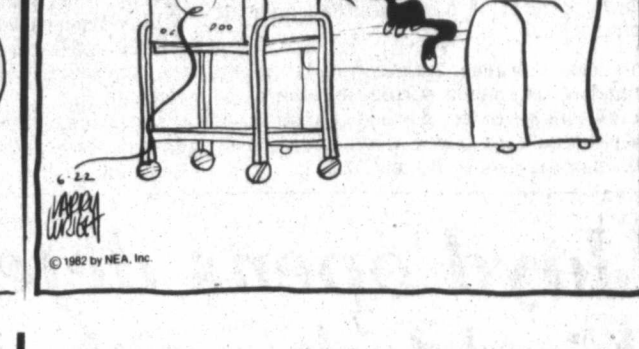
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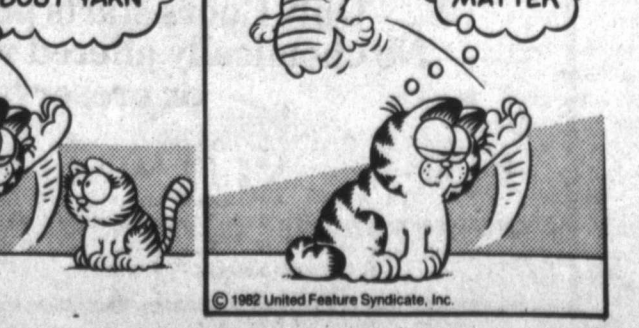
**ALLEY OOP**



**THE BORN LOSER**



**PEANUTS**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**GARFIELD**



**Astro-Graph**  
 by bernice bede osol

Don't look with disdain upon opportunities to get involved in small ventures or enterprises this coming year. Several of these projects might surprise you with their profit-making potential.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Normally you're very tolerant and understanding when dealing with family members or relatives. Today, if their aims aren't in harmony with yours, you won't be. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Usually you're rather bold when it comes to taking chances to better your lot, but today you may play everything so cautiously you'll let an opportunity slip past you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be wary of deficit spending today. Funds which you may be counting on could be delayed or have to be allocated for something else.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Goals you envision for yourself today are reachable, but you might put stumbling blocks in your own path or make them seem much harder than they are.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even if they are not on your list of preferred things to do today, don't neglect current responsibilities and duties. Delays invite complications.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If at all possible today try to avoid doing business with or becoming involved financially with friends. Money may muddy relationships.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be extremely tactful in your important one-to-one relationships today. If you get off on the wrong foot, it will be difficult to get things back on an even keel.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't offer advice today unless it is explicitly asked for. Even then, weigh carefully every word you utter.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Persons with whom you may have to deal today might not be as ambitious or energetic as yourself. Pushing them too hard will be asking for trouble.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is not the day to rehash issues with your mate. What may start out as a friendly discussion could end up as anything but one.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be very careful in dealing with coworkers today. If you have a superior attitude they'll resent it and figure out ways to chop down your perch.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Subdue luxurious cravings today and make it a point to live within your budget. Buy something you can't afford and you'll later resent each payment you have to make.

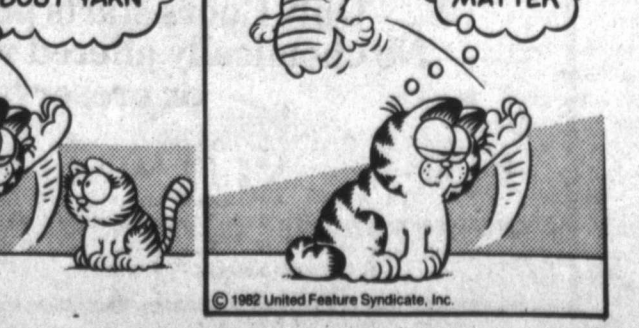
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# Willa Cather: they left her town just as it was

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
RED CLOUD, Neb. — "Harry, I can't sleep. They're going to take the depot away, starting tomorrow."  
But they didn't. Tomorrow will still be yesterday in Red Cloud, Neb.

The old Burlington and Missouri station, which figures in so many Willa Cather novels and short stories, and where she departed this prairie town without ever leaving it in her heart, still stands, complete with pot-bellied stove, iron-wheeled baggage carts and the tall semaphore tower that in her time gave the green light to eight passenger trains a day between Kansas City and Denver.

Harry Obitz, the golf teaching pro, and his wife, Helen, who used to drive the taxi between the depot and the hotel, saved the depot for the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Foundation.

In pretty much the same whim of a way, Dr. Wilbur Bennett, the local country doctor, and his wife, Mildred, the historian who got him to move his practice here because of her interest in Willa Cather, saved the Cather childhood home on Cedar and 3rd St. Here Willa lived from age 10 to 17, gathering impressions and characters by the bushel for her later literary output, the way the farmers took in and stored winter wheat.

The Foundation faithfully restored the low, one-and-a-half-story frame house pretty much as Willa knew it, even her drafty attic room with the double windows and the yellow rose wallpaper she bought working at Dr. Henry Cook's drug store, thanks to the photographic memory of her oldest friend, Carrie Minor Sherwood, who was 98 when the restoration began. Willa Cather dedicated her masterpiece, "My Antonia," to Carrie and her sister Irene "in memory of affections old and true."

Bill Mountford, then the mayor of Red Cloud, and his wife, Miriam, saved the old Dane Church, so important to Willa Cather's vision of early ethnic America. Each wave of immigrants had its own

church and burial ground, but sent the children to the tin-roofed sod school house to turn them into Americans.

Starting in 1955 with eight people donating \$20 apiece, Willa Cather's friends and neighbors in this prairie town of 1,530 (the population was 2,553 when she left in 1890 to go to college at Lincoln) have done for American literature what colonial Williamsburg does for American history. Bring it back alive. Only more so. Here is an eerie mixture of fact and fiction, almost a duplication.

Red Cloud is more than just the railroad division point where Willa Cather grew up and became fascinated by the struggling European immigrants — the Swedes, the Germans, the Bohemians and Norwegians — and wandered lonely on the windswept "divide" between the Republican and Little Blue Rivers. It is the town she recreated out of her mingling

of imagination and memory, and it has at least seven other lives, all of them immortal.

Red Cloud is Black Hawk in "My Antonia," Moonstone in "The Song of the Lark," Hanover in "O Pioneers," Frankfort in "One of Ours," Haverford in "Lucy Gayheart," Sweetwater in "A Lost Lady," Skyline in "Old Mrs. Harris."

A. L. Rowse, the Oxford don and Elizabethan scholar, when he visited Red Cloud for a seminar on Cather, called it a "village museum," a whole town turned into a museum. England, he said, had nothing like it outside of Stratford-on-Avon.

Scholars come from all over the world to study Catherland and participate in the conferences held here.

The perception of the novelist Willa Cather undergoes a change upon visiting Red Cloud, listening to the wind sighing in the unpainted eaves of Willa's

attic bedroom, watching the orange-hued grass ripple like waves at sunset on the preserved Willa Cather Prairie, standing by the hay-burning stove at the back of restored St. Juliana's Catholic Church with its marble holy-water font advertising the wares of "Overing Bros. & Co.," local tombstone crafters.

Admiration for her poetic vision of the nation's pioneer past, her vivid evocations of the land and the punishing elements still remains. But there is also her realism, as deft and faithful of the American scene as John Steinbeck or Sinclair Lewis.

The cemeteries around town all have double graves. In them lie the real people she knew and the people she made them into in her books. Fictional Antonia Shimerda lies buried in the grave of Anna Pavelka, her real-life prototype. In the Bladen cemetery rests Willa's

cousin, G. P. Cather, who became Claude Wheeler in "One of Ours," which won her the Pulitzer Prize in 1923.

"Gone but not forgotten" reads a gravestone in the abandoned Catholic cemetery that rises again in "My Antonia."

A visiting priest comes occasionally to say Mass in St. Juliana's church, where Anna Sadilek (Antonia in "My Antonia") married John Pavelka (who also became "Neighbor Rosicky").

The restorers were going to hang a cast iron bell in the belfry, until Carrie Sherwood told them that in Willa Cather's time the church had no bell. This was only a mission chapel. The priest came by train, and the engineer on the Burlington gathered the congregation with a couple of extra toots on the whistle. The 150-pound bell they didn't hang rests on Helen Obitz's lawn.

Mallory Wixson, who does much of the charting and is the ship's cook, logs the notations. A marker is placed in the sea bed where the "hit" was recorded.

Moran will assign the hits to the workboats Virgalona and Swordfish. Divers, usually eight to a boat, will painstakingly check each one, using a knotted rope to slowly expand a circular pattern two feet at a time.

Detectors have not been developed to find gold and silver at any great distance; 18 inches is generally the maximum.

When sand is present at the bottom, the diver gently "fans" it away so the detector can work. When it is too thick, a Fisher innovation called "mail boxes" is used. These are large elbow-shaped metal tubes, lowered over the propellers from the stern of the boat. The thrust of the anchored boat's engines is thus diverted to the sea floor and blows the sand away. But it can also scatter pieces of treasure.

Inch by inch, hour by hour, air tank by air tank, the divers search.

By day's end, the Endeavor has found 11 gold coins, a three-inch gold bar and a half dozen silver coins. This night, the boats tie up together. Everyone climbs aboard the Endeavor to touch the gold and hear in explicit detail how each piece was found.

The Endeavor finds 14 gold coins by Friday evening, time to return to Key West for a weekend of relaxation. Now, everyone is invigorated. "We're getting close to the mother lode," says Moran.

But that doesn't mean the big find will be soon.

"It's like putting 10 football fields together, dropping a dime somewhere inside; cover it with sand, fill it with water and then try and find it," Moran explains.

"I have a hit," shouts Ford, "9,326 (meters) from the east tower and 4,464 from the west."

"135 degrees; 30 feet," says Moran, taking readings from the compass and fathometer.

# Supreme Court rules on federal lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a victory for citizens who claim their civil rights have been violated, is refusing to impose a barrier to filing lawsuits in federal court.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices ruled Monday that such individuals do not have to "exhaust" all possible state administrative procedures before filing their federal lawsuits.

The ruling affects the often used Civil Rights Act of 1871, which allows people to sue state and local government officials for civil rights violations.

By not having an exhaustion requirement, some critics say federal courts become clogged with lawsuits filed by prisoners and others who claim officials have acted improperly.

Prisoners filed 15,639 such civil rights suits in federal courts in the 12 months ending last Oct. 31, Justice Lewis F. Powell said in dissenting from the court's decision.

During a routine congressional budget hearing last March, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor gave a sneak preview of how the court would rule.

When asked how Congress could help alleviate the court's growing workload, she said the lawmakers could impose an

exhaustion requirement in the 1871 law, implying the court wasn't going to make such a requirement.

If the court followed its normal procedures, the nine justices had taken a preliminary vote on Monday's "exhaustion requirement" case just days before Mrs. O'Connor made her comments.

Thus, Mrs. O'Connor apparently was tipping the court's hand on the conclusion it reached during its secret deliberations.

In Monday's case, a secretary at Florida International University in Miami sued the Florida Board of Regents in 1979.

Georgia Patsy said she had been passed up for promotion because she was a woman and white. She asked for either a promotion or \$500,000 in monetary damages.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals later ruled that Ms. Patsy had to exhaust all "adequate and appropriate" state administrative procedures before filing her federal lawsuit.

In an opinion written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the Supreme Court reversed that ruling and reinstated Ms. Patsy's lawsuit.

The case was sent back to lower courts for further consideration of Ms. Patsy's claims. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger joined Powell in dissenting. They said such exhaustion is required.

# Bus passengers held hostage

BLACKSBURG, S.C. (AP) — A gunman shot two people on a chartered Greyhound bus early today and then held 27 passengers hostage before fleeing into woods near the highway. Police said later they had captured a suspect.

The gunman, who apparently was a passenger on the bus, threw the two wounded men onto the highway at about 3:45 a.m. EDT after the bus stalled on Interstate 85 just south of the

North Carolina state line, police said.

The area was sealed off by police, but the gunman, wearing a plaid coat and believed to be carrying a .38-caliber pistol, escaped into woods near the road under cover of darkness, authorities said.

The suspect was caught at 7:39 a.m. after a manhunt by sheriff's deputies from two counties, State Law Enforcement Division

agents, and a SWAT team using bloodhounds, according to a Highway Patrol dispatcher at the District 4 headquarters in Chester.

"The mission is accomplished," an unidentified officer said on police radio.

The gunman's name and motive were not immediately known.

The wounded were in stable condition at Cherokee Memorial Hospital with multiple gunshot wounds, according to emergency room nurse Robin McAbee.



SEN. JAMES O. EASTLAND



NANCY REAGAN

# Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands says she appreciates the pomp surrounding her visit to the United States, but understands her country "cannot be expected to figure largely in your daily lives."

The queen, on a goodwill tour of the country, was trumpeted into the City Council chambers Monday and received the keys to the city.

In a speech to the World Affairs Council, she noted that 1982 is the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between the Netherlands and the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan entertained Senate wives with travel tales from her recent 10-day trip to Europe, calling Italian President Sandro Pertini "a darling little man" and describing the British royal family as having a "wonderful sense of humor."

"I may be in love with Pertini," the first lady said at a White House luncheon Monday, referring to the octogenarian head of state.

And her stay at Windsor Castle as the guest of Queen Elizabeth II was like nothing she had ever experienced, said Mrs. Reagan.

The royal family was "just extraordinary and wonderful," she said. "And they are so warm and so easy and all of them have such a wonderful sense of humor."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Doctors anticipate no problems in the recovery of former Sen. James O. Eastland following an eye operation, and his overall health remains good, according to his wife.

Elizabeth Eastland said Monday that the 78-year-old veteran Democratic lawmaker underwent surgery on his right eye Sunday at the Mid-South Hospital in Memphis.

The hospital declined to give the exact nature of the surgery at the family's request, but Mrs. Dodd said the procedure was "similar to a cataract operation."

# Electronics aid modern Florida treasure hunters

By JOHN PLATERO  
Associated Press Writer  
IN THE FLORIDA STRAITS — Rays from a tropical sun slash through the clear blue-green waters. Fifty feet below, a diver gently brushes the sandy bottom with one hand while watching the dial of a metal detector he carries in the other.

Turtle grass undulates in the strong current as a school of large grouper and mutton snapper lazily watch the diver at work. A four-foot nurse shark, unaccustomed to being disturbed in these isolated waters, looks annoyed by the intrusion and slowly slinks away. A dozen angelfish follow.

The diver and his teammate nearby ignore the marine life, concentrating on their search of the sea bottom. Equipped with gear and tanks of compressed air, they are part of a group of adventurers closing in on a king's ransom in gold, silver and jewels — protected for more than 3½ centuries by the perils on Neptune's world.

On the surface, two vessels about 60 feet long are at anchor. These are the workboats of Treasure Salvors, a company formed by Mel Fisher, who has spent more than two decades hunting treasure off Florida.

This search, begun 12 years ago, is for the bulk of the Santa Margarita and Nuestra Señora de Atocha. Laden with riches en route to Spain, the galleons sank with six other ships when a hurricane struck in September 1622.

Fisher, a former California chicken farmer, came to Florida in 1963 to hunt treasure. He promised his wife that if he didn't find at least one coin within a year, he would give it up.

"I found my first gold coin one day before the year was up," he recalls. "The first thought that came into my mind was I would now have to get a telephone."

He later found part of the treasure lost when the 1715 Spanish Plate fleet was driven onto Florida's East Coast by a hurricane.

As the divers work below, a twin-engine, 47-foot diesel yacht 200 meters away slowly plows back and forth across a quarter-mile area — each pass only 10 meters from the previous.

At the helm of the Plus Ultra is Bob Moran, a 53-year-old adventurer associated with Fisher for 16 years. He glances at the sea ahead and then at a sophisticated receiver at his side. Using signals from two transmitters mounted on pilings, it can tell him exactly where he is.

Two pieces of electronic gear are being dragged through the water; their findings graphed on instruments on board the Plus Ultra.

Crewman Bruce Etshman of Sayre, Pa., watches readings from the sidescanner — a sonar device that outlines the sea bottom to each side. The mechanism also has a sub-bottom profiler, which can "see" into mud, but not through sand or bedrock.

Red-bearded Tom Ford is checking the proton magnetometer, a ferrous-metal detector that reacts to magnetic-field disturbances.

"But these are no good for silver and gold," says the 30-year-old Etshman, who has an environmental science degree. The electronic gear is used to search for metal pieces of the galleons, scattered by time and tide.

"I have a hit," shouts Ford, "9,326 (meters) from the east tower and 4,464 from the west."

"135 degrees; 30 feet," says Moran, taking readings from the compass and fathometer.

## CARPENTRY

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WILL DO your sewing and ironing. Reasonable prices. 665-4827.

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## Plowing, Yard Work

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REPORTER IF you would like to report the news in your community for the Pampa News (anywhere in Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Donley, Wheeler or Carson counties, except for Pampa itself) we'd like very much to talk to you. Call Mr. Randles at the news between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. (669-2525)

HELP WANTED - KOA Camp ground, 1-40 Highway 70. General maintenance and store clerk. Call 806-248-5631 or 669-7469.

COUPLE WANTED - KOA Camp ground, 1-40 Highway 70. Furnish trailer space and utilities plus salary. Call 806-248-5631 or 669-7469.

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# He got a department accused of brutality

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly two months after he left a high-profile job in Atlanta to become Houston's first black police chief, Lee Brown still finds himself regarded suspiciously as an outsider.

But Brown says he has met similar distrust elsewhere in his law enforcement career and predicts it will wear off as he gets down to the business of cleansing what many say is the sullied reputation of the Houston department.

Brown, who as public safety commissioner in Atlanta headed the investigation that solved a series of killings of young blacks, inherited a department in Houston accused of brutality and disrupted by morale problems. When he took over April 19, he was the third chief in four months.

The black criminologist, son of a migrant laborer, now leads a white-dominated department where previously no black had ever risen above the rank of sergeant.

A series of controversies have rocked the force in recent years, including allegations of civil rights violations against officers in two 1977 incidents. That May, Jose Campos Torres drowned while in police custody and a month later, Randall Wayne Webster was fatally shot after a police chase. The Webster case involved a gun that, it was learned later, came from the police property room.

Earlier this year, 13 officers were suspended for allegedly harassing residents in an apartment complex.

"Houston has the foundation to become a good police department, but that's not its image locally or nationally," Brown said. "The vast majority of publicity comes from isolated incidents."

"That is completely understandable. But it doesn't warrant characterizing an entire police department. Houston is not a case where you have a barrel of bad apples. The vast majority of officers do not condone some of the events which have occurred that have created the negative image of the department."

Why did he leave Atlanta? Brown acknowledges he has asked himself that same question.

"There was no reason to leave," Brown said. "It is a good city and we had successfully addressed many of the problems that confronted us when we first went there."

At first, Brown said, he resisted the overtures of the mayor's selection committee. "As I reflected on it, I made the decision to come because it did present a professional challenge."

Despite all the obstacles, there appears to be no doubt in the mind of this self-assured, 6-foot-2 former college football player that he will get the job done.

"I've had certain training and certain experiences that I suspect made me uniquely suited to come to Houston for the problems here," Brown said.

For one thing, he said, he is not offended by being called an outsider. Brown stepped into similar situations as the first black sheriff of Multnomah County, Ore. and again in Atlanta.

"Once the newness of it wears off I anticipate that the business of policing is what will prevail," Brown said.

He said part of Houston's problems are caused by its sheer size—550 square miles—and its exploding growth.

"You have a fast-growing community where population expansion has outgrown the ability of the police department to keep up with it," Brown said.

A negative image leads to bad attitudes among the officers, Brown said.

"If they think there is a lack of support in the community for their function, they tend to develop a 'we versus they' attitude," he said. "That transforms itself into less than desirable services for a city."

Brown said a policeman's reputation is earned not in the press, but in daily contacts with citizens.

"The department's image is earned on the street on a day-to-day basis on how our people relate to the citizens they serve," Brown said.

Despite the problems here, Browns feels he already may have faced his biggest challenge by directing the investigation into the murders in Atlanta.

"It literally took two years out of my life," Brown said. "It represented probably one of the most challenging situations that anyone could be confronted with. That was a tragedy unlike any other experience in this world as far as I can determine."

Despite criticism as the death toll mounted, Brown never doubted his own abilities.

"There was no reason for that," he said. "We tapped the best resources this country has to offer. I was convinced we were doing all that was humanly possible."

"There was never any doubt that we were going to solve it. But there was no time for wringing hands and feeling sorry for yourself. The objective was to spend our time trying to solve the case and that's what we did."

Nor will there be any hand-wringing in Houston, Brown said.

"The goal I have set for this police department is to make it the No. 1 department in the nation and be able to prove it—with documents," he said.

## Lee Brown is still considered outsider

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