

New ambulance service's fees will be higher

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

A single call for Pampa's new ambulance service may cost as much as \$364 or more for transport of a critically injured or ill patient, according to official rates adopted by the city commission Tuesday.

Pampa Medical Services, a newly formed non-profit ambulance service, begins operation here July 1.

The service takes over ambulance duties from the Pampa Fire Department.

Firefighters became ambulance attendants when Pampa's private ambulance company, Metropolitan General Inc., folded operations May 25th.

PMS was organized by personnel of Amarillo Medical Services, the non-profit corporation that performs ambulance chores in Amarillo.

The service's organizers are promising top-notch service, complete with paramedics, new equipment, regional communications, and quick response time.

But what they believe will be improved emergency service here will cost Pampans more money.

The contract between PMS, the city and the county for countywide ambulance runs calls for greatly increased taxpayer subsidy, and the ambulance bills to victims who are transported by PMS will also greatly

increase, it was revealed at Tuesday's commission meeting.

The total city-county ambulance subsidy will nearly double the subsidy previously paid Metropolitan, from \$56,400 per year to \$104,640.

The ambulance rates approved Tuesday for PMS also show a substantial increase over prices charged by Metropolitan.

Metropolitan charged a base rate of \$75, plus supplies and mileage, for routine ambulance transfers, \$95, plus supplies and mileage for emergency runs.

PMS will charge a base rate of \$75 for routine ambulance transfers, \$118.20 for "advanced life support" emergency runs.

However, there are several factors to be figured into PMS's new rates, which could more than triple the base rate charge.

For instance, PMS will charge \$1.50 per mile, for mileage traveled from Pampa, plus return mileage to the ambulance garage.

Other charges under the category listed as "rates in addition to base rate" include: "night service," (6 p.m. to 7 a.m.) \$16.20; "emergency service," \$12.50; "oxygen," (first half hour) \$12.50; "EKG monitoring," \$21.60; "bandages and medications," "at retail price for such items at time of use."

Since most critically injured patients here are given initial treatment at

Coronado Community Hospital, then later transferred to the intensive care facilities at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, based on mileage to and from Amarillo, 60 miles each way, mileage charge only may amount to about \$180.

Adding the other possible critical charges brings a possible ambulance bill to a victim of \$364, plus supplies.

Other portions of the adopted rates include charges of \$37.50, if ambulance personnel give aid but do not transport a victim, and \$50 for a second

ambulance trip for the same patient on the same day.

While ambulance service will cost more to both taxpayers and victims, city and ambulance officials believe it is worth the additional cost.

For instance, PMS will have trained paramedics on duty, who can administer emergency life-saving techniques in the field, before arrival at a hospital.

Besides paramedics, the service will field an all-EMT (emergency medical technician) staff, two new, acute-care ambulances, plus a back-up unit.

(see Ambulance on page 2)

Treasure hunt clue on page 2

The Pampa News



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Some Hinckley jurors are angry about law-affecting decision they made

WASHINGTON (AP) — As John W. Hinckley Jr. begins his stay in a mental institution, some members of the jury that acquitted the presidential assailant on grounds he was insane joined the public clamor for a change in the law.

Juror Maryland T. Copelin, who said she argued for conviction until the final hours of deliberations, said Tuesday she felt "like an American sucker...because of the way the system was."

"He's just a spoiled brat that wanted his way," said Mrs. Copelin. "Now, he's the smart one there. You see how he manipulated the whole country?"

On Monday, Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity on all counts stemming from his March 30, 1981 shooting of President Reagan. White House Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and then-Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty.

The 27-year-old Hinckley was flown by helicopter about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday from the stockade at Fort Meade, Md., to St. Elizabeths Hospital, a federal institution here where he will undergo evaluation to

determine if and when he is sane enough to be released.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, who presided at Hinckley's trial, set Aug. 9 as the date when he will determine if Hinckley will be released. Parker ordered the staff at St. Elizabeths to give him a report on Hinckley's mental condition by Aug. 2.

Although it is possible that Hinckley might be released at the hearing, his wealthy parents said they would not seek his freedom "until he has recovered to the point that he is judged to be harmless and responsible."

John W. Hinckley Sr. and his wife, JoAnn, of Evergreen, Colo., issued a statement saying they believed their son would not have wounded the president and three other men "unless he were terribly ill."

If Hinckley is found mentally ill and dangerous at his hearing, he would remain at St. Elizabeths indefinitely but would have the right to request a rehearing every six months.

Meanwhile, some of the seven women and five

men on the jury expressed uneasiness about the insanity defense.

"I think the law is confusing on that point," said jury foreman Lawrence H. Coffey, 22. "If it can be rewritten, I guess I would prefer he get his treatment and then be punished."

Mrs. Copelin, 50, complained the options for a verdict — guilty, innocent or innocent by reason of insanity — weren't broad enough to suit the circumstances.

"I wanted him guilty of everything he did. But I took into consideration his mental disorder," she said.

She said she backed down and voted with the other jurors when she could no longer take the strain of deliberations. "We were more prisoners than the prisoners. We had to get out for our own sanity."

"The system doesn't have it right," said juror Nathalia Brown, 30. "The man can have some mental disorder. You treat him for that illness and after that let him serve the time. I still want to see him punished."

A matter of trust



Henry Koehler, an employee at Citizens Bank and Trust in Pampa, replaces a baby sparrow in a nest in the "S" in "Trust" Tuesday. A bank customer noticed the bird on the sidewalk and told Koehler about it. At last report, both bird and bank are doing well. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

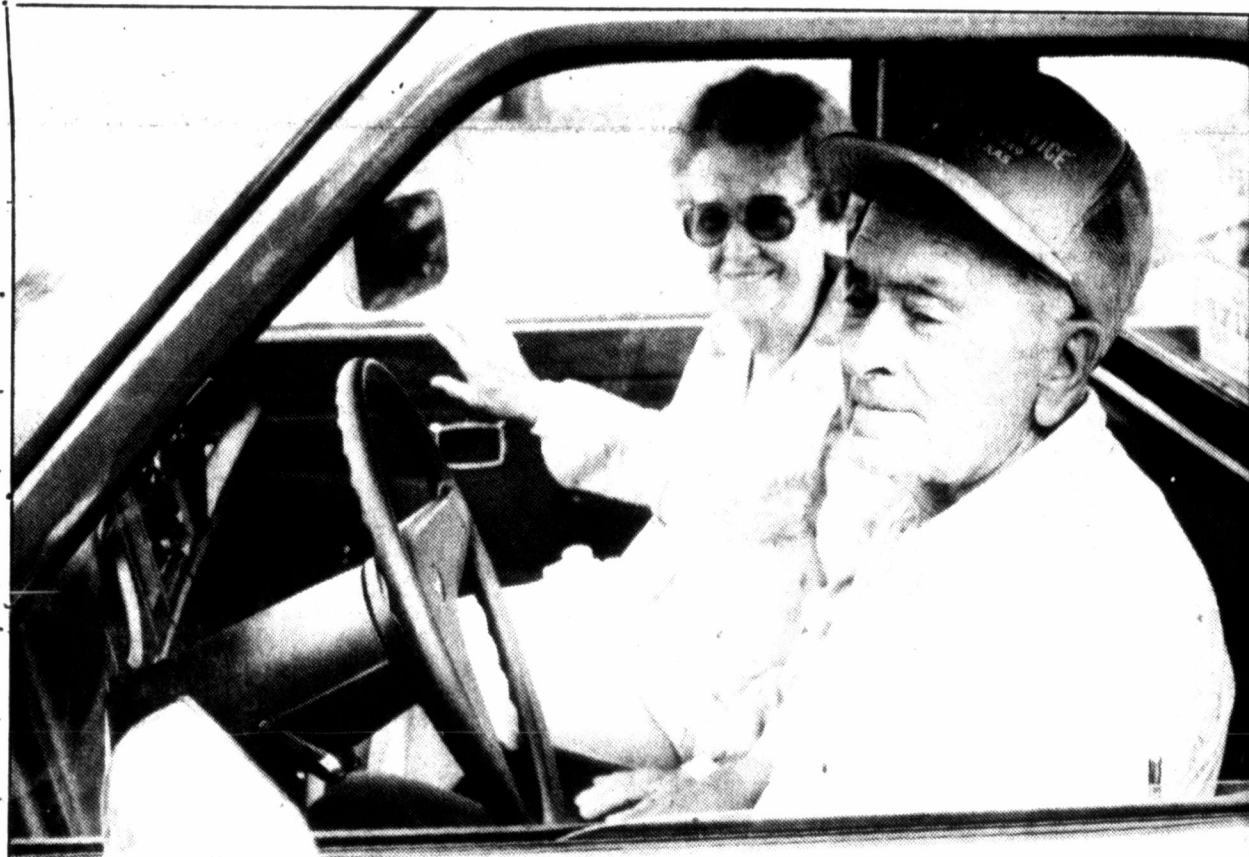
Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of rain 30 percent today and tonight, 20 percent Thursday. Highs today and Thursday near 90, lows tonight in the low 60s. South winds at 10-15 mph through Thursday.

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Wheels and smiles



"I never realized how many friends we had," Phyllis Denton said, smiling, "until people started calling us to congratulate us."

Joe and Phyllis Denton have reasons for smiles: the Pampa couple are winners of a brand-new mid-size Ford pickup, through a contest sponsored by KGNC, an Amarillo radio station.

Joe, 81, pointed out that the couple had "never won a thing before — and never had a new one before, either."

"We'll go places in this," he said.

"And not have to worry about it breaking down, Mrs. Denton added. "That's the nicest part." (Staff photo by Tom Allston)

Was Tobias cat-napped or not?

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — A veterinarian says a 19-year-old Dickinson woman who has picketed his office could be using a cat to engineer his financial ruin.

"I'm a small businessman trying to make a living," said Ron Ludwig, who faces a lawsuit from a former employee who contends he is holding her cat, Tobias, hostage. "If I let her get away with something like this, then everyone will run over me."

Miss Overton said Ludwig charged her \$275 to operate on her cat to remove five feet of fishing line. But she contended he estimated the cost of the surgery would be about \$100. She

also says he has refused her offer to pay in installments.

Miss Overton, her mother and four friends picketed Ludwig's office during the weekend with placards reading "Tobias Wants Out," "Set Tobias Free," and "Ransom. Never!"

"This whole fiasco is ridiculous," Ludwig said. He refused to reveal the whereabouts of Tobias, and an office assistant said Tuesday he was too busy with other animals to discuss the matter.

But Ludwig said now it would take a lot more than just the \$275 surgery bill to get him to free the cat. He said he intends to also charge Miss Overton

for sheltering Tobias and for legal advice he sought in response to her lawsuit.

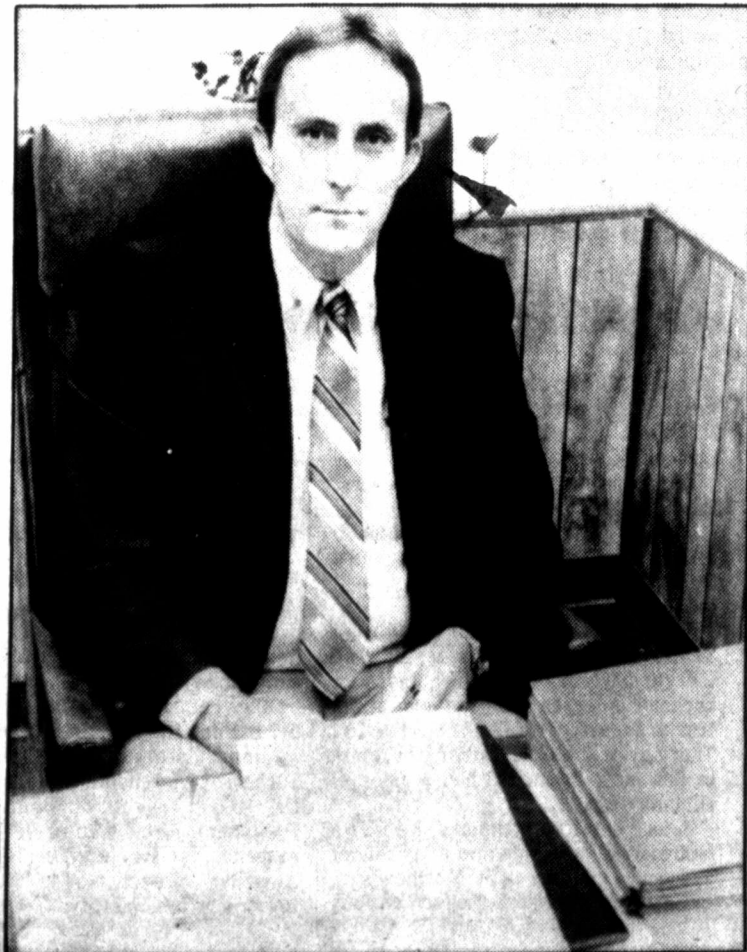
"They'll have to pay a big bill before that cat is returned," he vowed.

Miss Overton said when she went to pick up her cat, Ludwig demanded \$275 in full — no cash, no cat.

She said he rejected her offer to pay the bill in installments. Ludwig said his policy is strictly no credit.

"All I want is my cat back," said Miss Overton. Her small claims lawsuit was filed in nearby Dickinson with Justice of the Peace William Fuhrhop.

New DA aide begins job with famous local case



By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Joe Hendley, the new assistant district attorney for the 31st and 223rd state judicial districts, will begin his courtroom work here July 8 in the attempted murder trial of Leta Louise Jones.

Jones has been charged with the poisoning of coffee at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant in an attempt to murder Rivest Landry III, a fellow worker at the plant.

District Judge Don E. Cain last month appointed former D.A. Harold Comer as prosecutor in the case, on a request from District Attorney Guy Hardin, but Comer's services in court will no longer be needed.

Hardin will be involved in jury selection for the capital murder retrial of Paul Berry Bush in Lubbock when the Jones case reaches the court.

Soon after the approval of Hendley to the new assistant's position by area county commissioners, however, Hardin told The Pampa News that his office would be able to handle the case.

Hendley said the most difficult job in the case would be proving the chain of evidence that would identify the coffee as a poisoned substance.

The coffee was handled by Cabot employees before law enforcement officials confiscated it, he said.

Joe Hendley, new assistant district attorney.

Hendley said he has spent two full work days studying the Jones case so far in his first week in the office.

Hardin and Hendley have said that the assistant will be a full-time prosecutor, concentrating most of his efforts in Gray County while Hardin works on cases in the other four counties in the districts.

The 31st District encompasses Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Lipscomb and Hemphill counties, while the 223rd District covers Gray County only.

Hardin said when Hendley was approved for the job that he was the best qualified applicant, mostly because of Hendley's five years as assistant district attorney for Dallas County.

"We're not looking at somebody we have to pull up by the bootstraps," Hardin said at the time. "He'll be able to take hold and move right in."

For the past 11 years, Hendley has been in private practice with offices in Dallas and Grand Saline, a town of 2000 in Dallas County.

Hendley said his private practice specialized in trial work, including criminal and damage or personal injury cases.

Criminal activity in Dallas and Gray County "doesn't differ a whole lot, except in volume," he said. "There seems to be a little bit of everything" here, he said.

The workload for him here "appears

to be enough to keep someone busy," though.

"People comprise juries," he said, "and people are just people everywhere you go."

He said although he grew up in Dallas, he doesn't see any problems for him in the move to Pampa, because he has grown accustomed to the pace of life in Grand Saline.

"In fact this is a big town compared to where I lived," he said.

He said he has spent several enjoyable summers in the Panhandle area while he was in high school and college.

'... people are afraid enough of violent crime to want a change'

He applied for the job here because "I like trial work... It gives me a personal satisfaction that I'm part of the judicial system."

Hendley "grew up in a family of law enforcement people," he said, and he enjoyed the work in the Dallas County district attorney's office.

Although he is moving from defense to prosecution work, he said that

adjustment would not be difficult either.

His preference for prosecution work did not come from his personal views on crime, although he said he is aware of trends of leniency toward criminals in past years, particularly under the Warren Berger Supreme Court decisions.

Americans may now be moving courts in the other direction, he said.

"I suppose we're entering a period where people are afraid enough of violent crime to want a change," he said.

Hendley is concerned about crime, but "no more than any citizen," he said.

He said he thinks of himself as a fair and objective prosecutor, "at least I hope so. By that I mean I have no vendetta, and no axe to grind."

The role of the prosecutor is for him, "not rectifying a wrong. I take it from the stand of presenting the state's case, and making sure the people are adequately represented."

The prosecutor is, he said, "an officer of the court, just like the defense attorney, who presents the facts, and as the law says, lets the jury make the decision."

Hendley, 45, was born and raised in East Texas, and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas and South Texas School of Law in Houston.

daily record

services tomorrow

ELLIS, Raymond W. Jr. — in Wilmington, Del.

obituaries

RAYMOND W. ELLIS
WILMINGTON, Del. — Raymond W. Ellis, Jr., 67, died Tuesday in Wilmington.
Services will be held Thursday in Wilmington.
He was a lifetime resident of Wilmington.
Survivors include a brother, William L. Ellis of Pampa.

CLARA MARY MURRY
FLOYDADA — Clara Mary Murry, 90, died Tuesday. Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Moore-Rose Funeral Chapel, Dale Self, Church of Christ minister from Levelland, officiating. Burial is to be in Floydada Cemetery.
She was born in Floyd County. She was married to O.E. Murry in 1913. He died in 1953.

Survivors include two sons, Lloyd Murry of Floydada and Floyd Murry of Canadian, six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

DOYLE J. RINGO
WHITE DEER — Doyle J. Ringo, 44, died Monday. Services are pending in St. Louis, Mo. Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle handled local arrangements.
He was born in Dermott, Ark. He was an auto mechanic and a veteran of the U.S. Marines.

Survivors include his wife, Diane, two sons, Tony Ringo of the home and Tellie Ringo of Salem, Ore., two brothers, Glen Ringo of Columbia, S.C. and James Ringo of St. Louis, and three sisters, Dorothy Burke of White Deer, Maxine Webber of Orange, Calif. and Evelyn Creemen of St. Louis.

MRS. BONNIE POWERS
Mrs. Bonnie Thelma (Jones) Powers, 79, of 601 N. Gray, died Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
She was born January 26, 1903 in Miami. She had been a resident of Gray County since 1929. She was the widow of J. Herman Jones, who died in 1975, and of Clayton Powers, who died in 1980. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Toney Jones of Fort Worth, a daughter, Margaret Jones Kennedy of Midland, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Lovett Memorial Library.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Schlumberger Well Services, 812 S. Cuyler, reported burglary of their business \$10 in change was taken.

Becky Townsend, 370 Tignor, reported someone entered her residence and took stereo equipment. No estimate of value.

Russell Morris, 1105 Frost, reported theft of gasoline from his vehicle, estimated value \$20.

Judy Theresa Ray, 2725 Seminole, reported criminal mischief, estimated value \$150.

Patty Brandt, Route 1, Box 7A, Pampa, reported a theft. Estimated value \$80.

Antoinette Denease Singleton reported an assault by a known person on Monday in front of the Little Mint Lounge.

stock market

| | | |
|---|--------|--------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa: | | |
| Wheat | 3.24 | |
| Milo | 4.63 | |
| Corn | 3.25 | |
| Soybeans | 5.23 | |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion: | | |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Serco | 8 1/4 | 8 1/4 |
| Southland Financial | 11 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Berret-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo: | | |
| Beatrice Foods | 18 1/2 | |
| Cable | 21 | |
| Celanese | 43 1/2 | |
| Cities Service | 35 1/2 | |
| DIA | | 17 1/4 |
| Durham | | 14 |
| HCA | | 48 1/2 |
| Hellmuth | | 28 1/2 |
| HCA | | 29 1/2 |
| Ingersoll-Rand | | 40 1/2 |
| InterNorth | | 26 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | | 23 1/2 |
| Mobil | | 22 1/2 |
| Phillips | | 28 1/2 |
| Penney | | 39 1/2 |
| Phillips | | 28 1/2 |
| PNA | | 18 1/2 |
| SJ | | 13 1/2 |
| Southwestern Pub | | 13 1/2 |
| Standard Oil | | 40 1/2 |
| Teneco | | 34 1/2 |
| Teaco | | 28 1/2 |
| Zales | | 30 1/2 |
| London-Gold | | 30 1/2 |
| Silver | | 5 1/8 |

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.

TUESDAY, June 15
Firemen responded to call at Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler. There was a small electrical fire behind the building.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Celeste Rosier, White Deer
Cuba Mann, Wheeler
Joe Allen, Canadian
Anne Henry, Pampa
Julia Powers, White Deer

Dismissals
Laura Stowers, Kansas City, Mo.
Shelley Umsted, Pampa
Patricia Bolton, Pampa
Sidney Phillips, Panhandle

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Rod Bishop, Pampa, a baby girl
To Mr. and Mrs. Charley Couts, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
Sharon Anderson, Pampa
Gladys Burger, Pampa
Arlene Carter, Skellytown
Tim Gray, Pampa
Lloyd Harvey, Pampa

Dismissals
Janet Rainey, Allison
Carmen Breiman, Wheeler
Randy Wilson, Shamrock
Vivian Mitchell, Shamrock
Alberta Mayo, San Francisco, Calif.

Dismissals
To Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rainey, Allison, a baby boy

Dismissals
Gayla Long, Shamrock
Lilly McClain, McLean
Orbie Offutt, Shamrock

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: black and white Labrador mix, white poodle, white and black bird dog, black and brown dachshund.

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

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

Female puppies: black and gray poodle mix, brown and white collie mix, black and brown shepherd, black and white terrier.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, June 22
1:05 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet driven by James Patrick Hernandez, 17, 1318 Kingsmill, collided with a 1977 Ford driven by Patricia Malina Huddleston, 17, 427 Short, in the 900 block of West Kentucky. Hernandez was cited for failure to yield right of way.

9:40 p.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a 1977 Mercury driven by George Randy McLelland, 1807 N. Sumner, in the 800 block of East Frederic. Possible minor injury.

senior citizens menu

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.

MEALS ON WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

city briefs

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

CLAIR CHARLES Wagner and Rose Teresa Linda Wagner announce

the birth of a daughter
Windy Pauline Marie Wagner at Coronado Community Hospital June 19, 1982 at 3:36 p.m.

Commissioners also approved first reading of an ordinance to allow parking downtown until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The ordinance is designed to accommodate weekend bar patrons.

Southwestern Public Service Company was officially allowed a nine percent rate increase Tuesday, when commissioners approved second reading of the new electric rates.

SPS first asked for 12.4 percent, but later compromised with cities in its service area. The new rate is set for July 1.

Two routine bids were also awarded by the panel Tuesday.

Southwest Cash Register of Amarillo was awarded low bid of \$4,929 for three registers for the city utilities office, and Fire Appliance of Wichita Falls was awarded low bid of \$8,968 for protective coats, pants and helmets for city firefighters.

The required public hearing on a proposal to annex a block of land south of Pampa also was conducted during the commission meeting.

The city is proposing to annex a section of land south of Crawford Street, east of Hobart Street, north of McCullough Avenue and FM 750, and west of Prairie Village.

J.D. Barnard is planning to build a 14 unit trailer park on the southeast portion of the land proposed for annexation.

Barnard said his mobile home lots there will be "a little bigger than most."

Commissioners Tuesday also approved \$76,400 in city funds for curb and gutter construction along improvements to State Highway 70.

The state highway department is widening the road to four lanes from 21st Street, north to Loop 171.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the city puts up the curb and gutter money,

and property owners along the road are later required to pay their share of curb and gutter expenses.

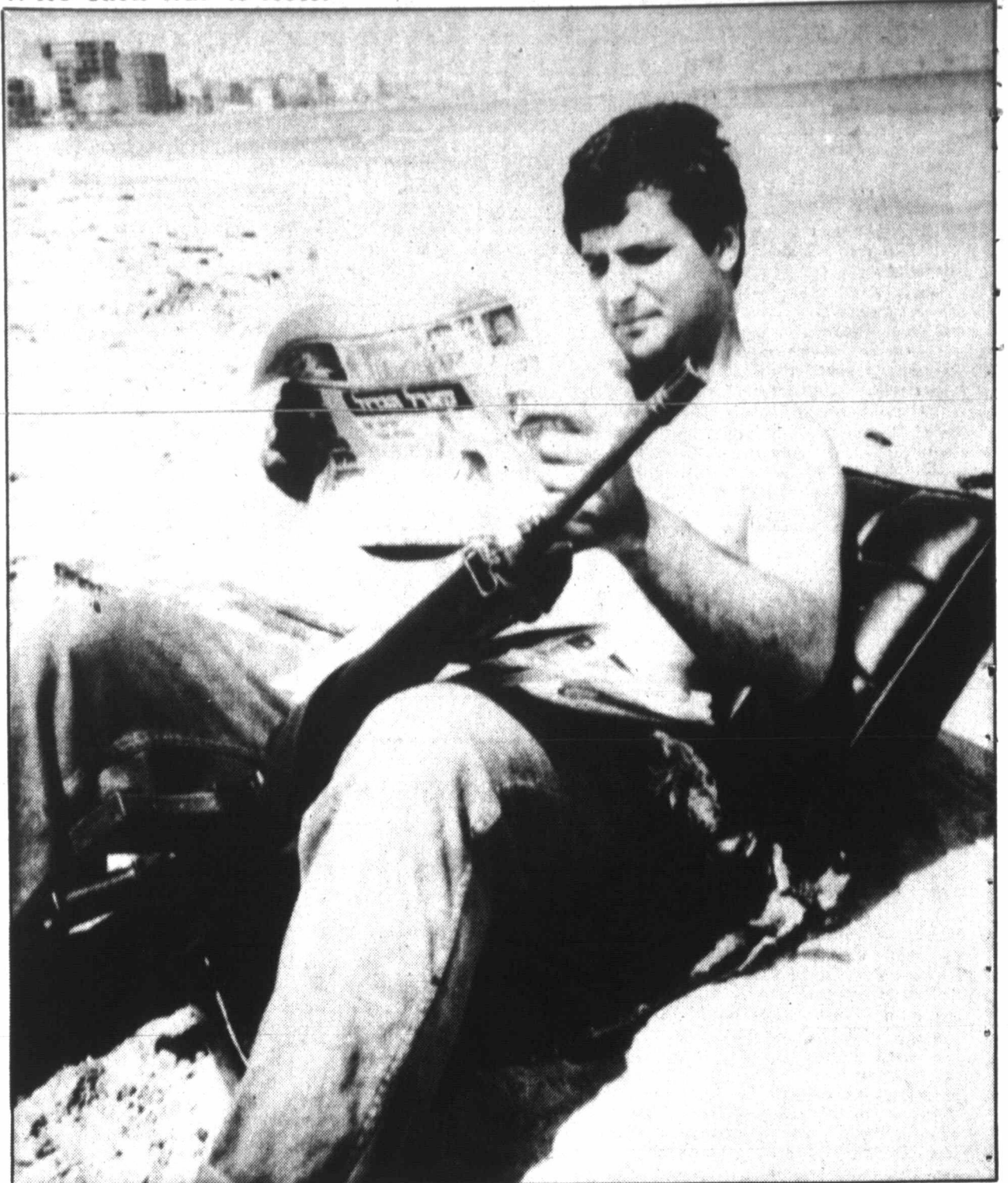
a request to change zoning for several lots between 22nd and 23rd Streets and Perryton Parkway from residential to commercial;

a request to change zoning from agriculture to commercial for several lots on Perryton Parkway, between Jones Sub - Station and the Pampa Mall;

a request to change zoning from agriculture to residential, single-family dwellings, on Dogwood, between Chestnut and Evergreen.

Commissioners Tuesday also approved \$76,400 in city funds for curb and gutter construction along improvements to State Highway 70.

Who said war is hell?



With his rifle within reach, an Israeli soldier catches up on his favorite soccer team's scores as he guards the deserted beach at Tyre, in Israeli-occupied Lebanon Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Israel and Syria fighting again, and Syria now has Iran's help

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes and artillery attacked Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla forces trying to advance into Israeli-held areas in the mountains east of Beirut today. Heavy fighting also erupted near Beirut airport.

Israel said its forces killed two Syrian soldiers and wounded several in the mountain battles. It also said two Israeli soldiers were wounded when their vehicle struck a mine near Rachaiya, in southeastern Lebanon.

The Tel Aviv command said the Syrians tried to push into Israeli-held territory east of Lake Qaaron, 25 miles southeast of Beirut, and then, joined by guerrillas, attempted to move south of the Beirut-Damascus highway in central Lebanon under a covering artillery and tank barrage.

Israeli heavy guns and warplanes were "silencing the sources of fire," the Tel Aviv command said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said Israeli forces launched an intensive artillery barrage in the hills around the Syrian stronghold of Aley and tried to advance from their positions around Mansouriyeh.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Baldwin reported from the vicinity of the Israeli-surrounded presidential

palace at Baabda that artillery shells exploded in Syrian-held territory every 10 or 20 seconds.

Baldwin reported that intensive small arms fire could be heard from Beirut's international airport where Israeli and Palestinian forces have faced each other in almost static positions for more than a week.

The Israelis had agreed to a renewed cease-fire that went into effect Tuesday evening, conditional on Syria holding its fire. The truce was requested by Lebanon's National Salvation Council.

Several hundred Iranian volunteers sent to help Syria fight the Israelis were known to be stationed along the Beirut-Damascus highway. War correspondents who toured the area later said the Iranians may have joined the fighting, which pockmarked the road with craters and wrecked nearby buildings.

In Washington, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred Tuesday with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on a peaceful solution to the Lebanon war and Israeli withdrawal. Begin said before returning home that "results may be in the offing."

Lebanese police said at least 27 people were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli warplane and artillery attacks on embattled west Beirut, where 8,000 guerrillas loyal to PLO

chief Yasser Arafat have been trapped for days.

Earlier, busloads of Israeli reinforcements were seen arriving at positions outside the 10-square-mile area remaining under PLO control in west Beirut, raising speculation the Jewish state would order a long-awaited assault.

U.S. Embassy officials urged Americans in west Beirut to flee 10 miles north to safety at the port of Jounieh, controlled by Israeli-Lebanese Christian allies. Less than 100 U.S. nationals were still believed in the war-devastated western sector, mostly journalists and instructors at the American University.

While battles raged within their view, members of the National Salvation Council met with U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib in the Beirut presidential palace.

Habib declined to talk to reporters afterward, but Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said the council made "important and tangible progress... We hope this position will be further improved when we meet again."

It was the first time the seven-member council, composed of the country's feuding political and religious factions, had invited Habib to directly join them for talks.

consequences not expected until after the year 2020, Banks said.

The study earlier had projected what was likely to happen to the region's economy over the next 40 years, finding that crop production will grow significantly until water supplies become scarce enough and pumping costs become high enough to reverse the trend.

"The only surprise... is that the world isn't going to come to an end right off

the bat," said Harvey O. Banks, director of the study for the consulting firm of Camp Dresser & McKee, prime contractor for the study. "What we're dealing with here is a long-term problem" with the most serious

High Plains will need more water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 2.2 million residents of the nation's High Plains face economic decline and difficult adjustments unless a way is found to supplement the region's dwindling underground water source, according to a long-awaited federal study.

While serious water shortages may be decades away in some parts of the six-state region, supplies are limited and are being used far faster than they can be replenished, concluded the \$6 million, four-year project.

The report's most striking solution to the problem would be a multi-billion-dollar series of canals and pipelines to transport massive quantities of water from the Missouri and other rivers to the High Plains.

Treasure Hunt Clue

Clue No. 3:
"Lazy I'm not, but I am laying down on the job."

Clue No. 4 is in a gift shop all day Thursday, and will be published tomorrow in The Pampa News.

Tinsley named deacon

Fred H. Tinsley, Jr., a Pampa native, will be ordained as an Episcopal deacon at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Tinsley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley Sr. of Pampa.

The Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas and a former rector of St. Matthews, will ordain Tinsley.

He is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, a 1972 graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy, and a 1982 graduate of St. Luke's School of Theology at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., with a Master of Divinity degree.

Before entering seminary, he was a pharmacist in Pampa and a lay reader and vestry member at St. Matthew's.

Tinsley is married to the former Judy Watkins of Pampa. The couple has two daughters, Stephanie and Amanda.

Following ordination, Tinsley and his family will live in Midland where he will serve at the Church of the Holy Trinity under the supervision of the Rev. Allen Witman, rector.

He will be presented to the bishop for ordination by: the Rev. Ronald L. McCrary, rector of St. Matthew's; Billy B. Davis, senior warden; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fugate of St. Matthew's and Judy Tinsley of Midland.

Other participants in the service will be: litanist, the Rev. Derrill Manley of Midland; psalmist, the Rev. Scot Turner of Clarendon; Old Testament Dr. Keith Teague of Pampa; New Testament, Greg Gunter of Midland; Gospeller, the Rev. Parker Jameson of Amarillo; preacher, the Rev. Ma Berry of Oklahoma City.

First it was floods, but now it is dust

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

Just a month after heavy May rains spawned crop-killing floods, few Texas farmers expected to see the fruits of their labor withering in sun-baked fields.

But below-normal rainfall and above-normal temperatures this month in most of the Panhandle, Southeast, South Central and West Texas have left fields scorched and important crops stunted, state agricultural experts say.

"It has been a study of contrast from one extreme to the other. Certain areas had far too much rain plus hail in May... Now in some areas of the state the need for moisture is critical, said Mary Mahoney, spokeswoman for the Texas A&M University agriculture department.

"We didn't have all this turbulence last year," Ms. Mahoney said. "This year has been chaotic and hectic."

"But that isn't abnormal for Texas. We can have both flood problems and drought problems at the same time."

Ms. Mahoney said that in North Central Texas and much of East Texas, farmers have had adequate rains for their crops. But heavy thundershowers, hail and a few tornadoes also have taken their toll on farmlands.

After May storms washed out newly planted cotton crops, farmers replanted. Now, Ms. Mahoney said, cotton fields aren't getting the moisture they need and farmers face financial problems if the plantings fail.

Rain last month destroyed 1,250 acres of the 7 million acres of cotton planted in Texas annually, the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin reported.

In the South Plains area around Lubbock, farmers lost at least another 300,000 acres of cotton last weekend in hail storms, Ms. Mahoney said.

That cotton, in one of the state's most productive farming areas, can't be replanted because it is too late in the season, she said.

Harvests of the state's No. 2 crop, wheat, were delayed because of wet fields and two weeks of

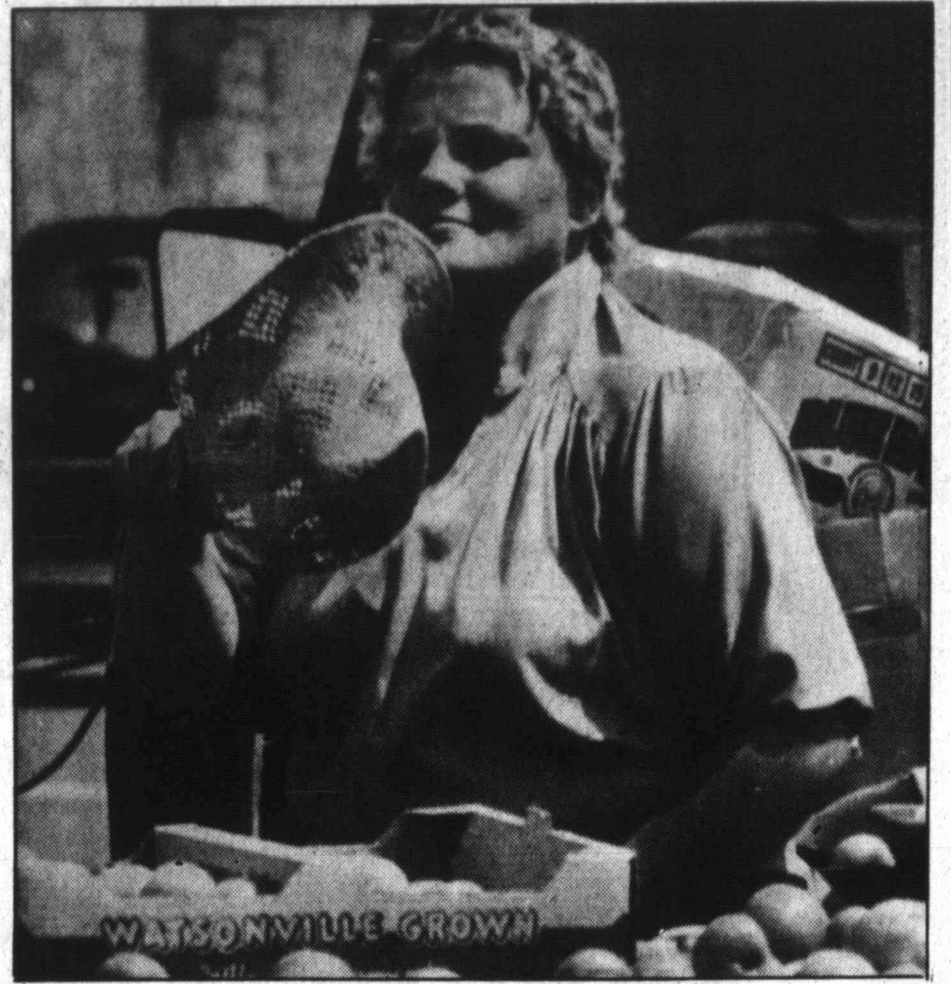
heavy rain in the Rio Grande Valley and nearby counties destroyed almost one-third of the cantaloupes and watermelons planted as well as numerous other vegetable crops, the agriculture department said.

Farmers in the Upper Gulf Coast region need rain to complete their soybean crops and farmers inland of the coastal bend are in danger of losing their grain sorghum crops if they don't get rain soon, Ms. Mahoney said.

Most hay growers, who are important to Texas livestock ranchers, have made one cutting of their grain but are in danger of losing the second, third and fourth cuttings if they don't get additional rain, she said.

"In parts of our state it is so dry that crops are burning," she said.

Harsh weather has knocked the peach crop in half this year. The agriculture department estimates that 354,000 bushels of peaches will be harvested this year, down 11 percent from its initial May 1 estimate and down 50 percent from last year's harvest.



TOMATO TIME. It's a sure sign of summer when farmers begin bringing their ripe tomatoes to market. Deloris Askins of Rosebud, Ark., used her hat Tuesday to stir up a breeze between sales at the downtown Little Rock farmer's market. (AP Laserphoto)

Officers found guilty of rights violations

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two Border Patrol officers convicted of violating the civil rights of two Mexican women by coercing them into having sex will be sentenced July 13.

David M. Davila and Robert Jacques also were convicted of obstructing

justice by falsifying arrest reports to cover up their contact with the women.

Davila faces a sentence of up to 27 years in prison on the various counts and Jacques could be sentenced to up to seven years in prison, said

Norma Jean Flanagan, a prosecutor with the U.S. Justice Department.

Jack Luscombe, attorney for Davila, said the defendants "probably" would appeal the verdict reached by a federal jury of seven women and five men. The jury deliberated nearly four hours before reaching the decision Tuesday.

"You always get a little surprised by something like that," Luscombe said. "But that's the way the jury saw it and you go from there."

The officers were accused of coercing Alicia Ortiz Palmer and Norma Munoz-Pro into having sex after picking the women up on Oct. 18, 1980, during a patrol near one of the international bridges between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

The women were being helped through a hole in a fence by two Fort Bliss soldiers, William Ward and Warren Palmer. After the officers caught the four, they released the soldiers and placed the women in the patrol car.

The women testified that the officers said the women and the soldiers would get into trouble if the women did not agree to have sex with them. The women testified they were driven to Davila's apartment where the sexual

activity occurred.

Ms. Flanagan said the turning point in the case came when investigator Nicolas Gallardo drove the women through a neighborhood near William Beaumont Hospital, which they had seen from the apartment.

Gallardo testified the women shouted, "That's it," when they saw a red-brick apartment that later turned out to be Davila's.

After the identification was made, the women were shown photograph spreads of Mexican-Americans and "immediately identified" the two officers, Ms. Flanagan said.

Luscombe and John Langford, Jacques' attorney, had argued during the trial that the soldiers both had testified that one of the officers was an Anglo. Both defendants were Mexican-American.

Local 4-H'ers place in area horse show

Gray County 4-H'ers placed in the Panhandle District 4-H Horse Show included Eva Jo Isbell — 7th Grade Geldings; Galen Black — 7th Registered Mares under 5; Sabrina Parker — 7th Barrel Racing and Stake Race and 8th Pole Bending;

Laura Horne — 9th Western Pleasure; and Robyn Coleman — 5th Barrel Racing.

Marj Ekleberry advanced to the finals heat of the Showmanship class and to the semi-finals of Western Pleasure. Laura Horne also

advanced to the finals heat of Showmanship.

Other Gray County youth participating in the District 4-H Horse Show were Donald Harris, Marci Horne, Cydney Morris and Keziah Rucker.

The show was held in Amarillo June 16 and 17.

King Ranch suit appeal unlikely

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Neither side is likely to appeal the \$2 million jury award to B.K. Johnson that resulted from a squabble among family owners of the enormous King Ranch, attorneys say.

"The King Ranch executive committee meets this week to consider whether to appeal," said King Ranch lawyer Jack Hebdon. "If I had to make a guess, I would guess they would not appeal. For all practical purposes, it's pretty well ended."

Johnson, great grandson of ranch founder Capt. Richard King, also indicated that he was satisfied with the \$2 million jury judgment, expected to be formalized later this month by U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions.

"The plaintiff indicated publicly he does not intend to appeal. He was satisfied with the points he made," Hebdon said.

The jury ordered the King Ranch to pay Johnson \$2 million he claimed his relatives and family owed him on a \$158 million settlement that King Ranch Inc. reached with the Exxon Corp. over oil and gas royalties.

Johnson had sold his 12 percent share of the 825,000-acre ranch in 1974 for \$70 million, before the Exxon settlement was reached.

Fort Worth attorney Cecil Munn, who represented Johnson, said he hoped the end of the federal court suit would help restore good relations among the King descendants.

Two million dollar bonds set on trio arrested in cocaine case

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Three men arrested near a site in eastern New Mexico where smugglers dumped 214 pounds of cocaine earlier this month were being held today under bonds of \$2 million each.

The men — identified as Jose Castillo Vitales, Mauricio Rico and his son Jose Rico — were arrested Monday as they roamed a field where customs agents found the cocaine on June 7.

The three went before U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy in Albuquerque Tuesday. They were named in a complaint filed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Gomez.

Earlier Tuesday, the three men pleaded guilty at Santa Rosa to charges of criminal trespass and were fined \$200 each plus court costs by Magistrate Delbert Garcia.

New Mexico state police Capt. Al Miller said the Ricos are Colombians, and Vitales is a Mexican citizen.

Federal authorities said the confiscated

cocaine was worth \$55 million, making it the biggest seizure in New Mexico history and one of the biggest ever in the Southwest.

Charles Conroy, a spokesman for the regional Customs office in Houston, said Monday the seizure was a major setback for an international drug smuggling organization that involved top organized crime figures in the U.S. and Colombia.

He said additional arrests were expected. Miller said investigators thought the cocaine was dropped from an airplane as it approached the Santa Rosa airport about 115 miles east of Albuquerque.

Investigators had tracked the airplane by radar from a point over the Gulf of Mexico, but didn't find any drugs when they met the plane. An officer tracing the route of the aircraft found the drugs in a field nine days later.

Miller has said a federal grand jury will be asked to indict four men arrested when the airplane arrived in Santa Rosa.

Decline in recession reported

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A national firm that specializes in finding jobs for discharged workers says its survey indicates the recession has bottomed out and an economic upturn has begun.

Challenger, Gray & Christmas, the nation's oldest outplacement consulting firm, issued an optimistic quarterly report Tuesday at the opening of the Society for Personnel Administration's national convention.

"Despite the last reported U.S. unemployment figure of 9.5 percent, more current information from the marketplace... is a clear indication that the recession is ending," the report said.

The analysis was reported in connection with the firm's quarterly Challenger Outplacement Index, which measures the relationship between age, former salary and length of job search of its unemployed clients.

Outplacement is a benefit provided by employers to help dismissed employees obtain other work.

The index showed that average job search time for managers receiving outplacement counseling has declined 13.6 percent in the second quarter of 1982 to 3.2 months, compared with 3.7 months during the same period a year ago.

Arkansas prison inmate finds his long lost sister in Texas

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Carol Walker and Kenny Gene Turner have closed a gap of 20 years with a 20-minute telephone call, she sitting in a newspaper office, he in an Arkansas prison.

They may be reunited in person later this summer.

Mrs. Walker last saw her brother the year, she said, that her parents put him up for adoption and he moved to Okinawa. She was 10 and he was one.

Tuesday night she talked to the long-lost brother, an inmate in the Arkansas state prison at Grady.

"At first I thought I was going to faint! When they told me my call had come through I just sat there. They had to tell me two times before I went to the phone," Ms. Walker said.

"When I started talking to him I had such mixed emotions — I wanted to cry, I wanted to laugh, I wanted to

jump," she said.

The call came about after Turner wrote to San Angelo Postmaster Lonnie Monreal from the prison, looking for the sister he heard was living in San Angelo. In the letter, Turner enclosed a snapshot of him and his sister taken shortly before their separation in 1962.

The San Angelo Standard-Times published the photograph and a story on Turner's search Monday. His sister's former mother-in-law recognized the Mrs. Walker in Turner's picture and left a clipping of the story on Mrs. Walker's desk.

"I just started crying, because I remembered him right away," Mrs. Walker said.

"I always wondered where he was and how he was. You know, you may have other brothers, but somehow you still remember the one that's not there."

Discovering that he is imprisoned on a burglary conviction isn't important, she said.

"I would never disown him for it or feel ashamed because of it," she said. "Who are we to say? ... We haven't walked in his shoes. After finding out after all these years he's not who he thought. Who knows what happened?"

She said he told her he was coming home to San Angelo in August.

"The bad thing is knowing that he has been so confused and hurt inside all this time. He found out he was adopted when he was 13 years old and ran away from home for the first time that year," she said.

"He wanted to know what Mama's name is, how many kids I have and about his other brothers and sisters. He wanted to know if his Daddy was still alive — he is. I know Mama's gonna just throw a fit. I'm gonna call her now," Mrs. Walker said.

She said he didn't even know his original name was Tootsday Hegemann.

"I told him what his real name is and he said 'Boy, that's a weird name.' Ain't that something? He was named after a rodeo man."

Fire damages mobile home

MIAMI — A mobile home belonging to Jackie Breshears was damaged by a fire Sunday evening.

According to the Miami Fire Dept., a fairly substantial amount of damage occurred to the home's back bedroom — in spite of the fact that the blaze took place during a pouring rain.

The trailer house is located on Water Street.

White Deer class reunion

WHITE DEER — White Deer High School's Class of 1972 will hold its 10-year reunion at the White Deer Community Center Saturday, July 3, beginning at 4 p.m.

Information about the reunion is available from Terry and Sandy Sargent, 883 - 3881, or Rick and Beth Cagle, (915) 387 - 5395.

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(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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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

What went wrong?

Stansfield Turner, a retired Navy admiral, is calling for an investigation of the U. S. military rescue attempt that failed in the Iran desert two years ago.

The mission, on April 25, 1980 was an effort to retrieve the 53 American hostages held in Tehran. It was aborted after two of eight helicopters sent on the mission broke down and a third encountered a sand storm. A minimum of six helicopters was considered necessary to proceed.

As the rescue team and aircraft were preparing to leave the desert site, a tragic accident occurred. A helicopter crashed into a transport plane, killing eight servicemen.

In the weeks after the accident, the maneuver was examined to determine what went wrong from a

military standpoint. It was determined that over-zealous concern for secrecy led to some of the misjudgments and operational problems. It was could have gone forward despite the loss of three helicopters.

There still are unanswered questions about tactics and equipment. And Admiral Turner, who was the head of the CIA when the raid was attempted, is right in suggesting an inquiry into the matter.

"The purpose would not be to look backward and cast blame," he said, "but to look forward and learn the lessons that surely lie buried" in the raid.

Much can be learned from mistakes. The truth about the aborted raid of two years ago could prove valuable in the future.

Save shale for later

Exxon's decision more than a month ago to abandon its big shale oil recovery project in Colorado is a blow to the new "synthetic fuels" industry, but certainly not a fatal one. Sooner or later the oil locked up in Western shale deposits will be needed.

Exxon looked at the latest projections of the supply and price of crude oil and decided there were too many uncertainties to justify completing the \$6 billion Colorado project. The same projections had given the federal government second thoughts about the \$1.1 billion in loan guarantees which were to subsidize the Exxon project.

Cost estimates for the Exxon project have almost doubled in the last year, driving up the prospective price that the shale oil would have to command to make the plant

profitable. It is significant that a rival in the field, Union Oil Co., is proceeding with its own shale plant in Colorado and expects to see the first oil flowing next year.

Union claims that its plant employs a more efficient technology than that which Exxon was planning to use, reducing by half the investment per barrel of production. Another factor is that Union has a different kind of government subsidy — a contract to supply diesel and jet fuel from the plant to the Defense Department at a guaranteed price.

The Reagan administration believes there is less risk in subsidizing synfuel plants with oil purchase contracts than with construction loan guarantees. Exxon's difficulty in controlling the cost of its plant seems to justify that policy.

Bankruptcy law should be changed

After 71 years in the business, Sears knows a thing or two about credit.

It began "charging it" in 1911, was offering revolving credit as early as 1953, and today counts 24 million active charge accounts with a total balance of \$8 billion.

Several weeks ago, Sears together with a coalition of several other major U. S. lenders told a House subcommittee of a "dramatic increase" the past four years in the number of Americans taking bankruptcy instead of repaying their bills.

Recession notwithstanding, Sears et al blame the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978, specifically Chapter 7, which is making personal bankruptcy relatively painless for about 500,000 Americans a year now. In 1978, the year before the reform act took effect, those filing for Chapter 7 bankruptcy numbered 180,000.

What Sears and the National Consumer Finance Association want is an amendment to the reform act that would block straight bankruptcy in clear-cut cases where the debtor could pay a "reasonable portion" of his or her debt from anticipated future income.

Future income is not now considered when bankruptcy referees review Chapter 7 bankruptcy applications. The only criterion is whether the debt is beyond the immediate ability to repay. Meanwhile, such assets as autos and homes are largely

protected from repossession or seizure because of various federal and state exemptions.

Though referees will grant Chapter 7 bankruptcies based only on the applicant's current job and salary status, some lenders grant credit on the basis of probable future income. An obvious problem has developed, leaving such creditors as Sears with the choice of either getting the act amended or changing their credit policies at the risk of alienating customers.

Sears, which lost \$52 million last year to personal bankruptcies (compared with \$19 million in 1979) believes the immediate answer is an amendment — HR 4786 — which includes a statement that because credit is generally extended against a borrower's ability to repay in the future, "Future earnings must be considered in granting relief; Chapter 7 is open only to those debtors with no ability to pay." That makes sense to us.

There is little question that in recent years more and more Americans have come to view bankruptcy in different terms than in decades past. According to a study by Purdue University, "The social stigma associated with bankruptcy is perhaps less intense in today's society." At least one-third of today's Chapter 7 bankruptcies shouldn't have been approved, the study concluded, and seemed to be triggered only by the debtor's desire for a quick fix to his or her financial problems.

Unfree China

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Remember all those stories about the spotless communes and happy pig farms on the Chinese mainland? Every liberal columnist worth his salt was writing those stories a few years ago, hailing the happy village life in Mao's world and the superiority of acupuncture as a medical technique.

One reason these stories surfaced is that Westerners, visiting the mainland for the first time in many years, were given guided tours of Chinese Potemkin villages artificial facades of Chinese life. As U.S. Representative Edward Derwinski of Illinois said in 1975, the Chinese who were interviewed on the 3,200-mile tour he made were well instructed as to what to say to Americans.

At long last, realistic reports are coming out of the People's Republic of China these days. One of these appeared in the April issue of Harper's Magazine. The author is James Kenneson, a writer who spent nearly a year in Zhengzhou, the capital of Henan Province in North China, where he and his wife shared the lives of university professors and students. The title of the article is "China Stinks."

Mr. Kenneson gives a picture of the

grim life in the vast closed areas of the People's Republic, not in the handful of cities where foreigners are welcome as tourists.

Mr. Kenneson describes a brutal, totalitarian existence such as George Orwell described in his book 1984. The day in Zhengzhou even begins with an Orwellian touch: "The Chinese day begins early. At 5:30 a trumpet plays the equivalent of reveille over every loudspeaker in the country."

After morning exercises to the Olde Ode to the Socialist Motherland, the university students eat a bowl of rice and hot water and walk to their classes. In the evenings, entertainment, if one has a television set, consists of TV films on "A Tour of Shanghai General Petrochemical Works" or "Raising Fish in Hot Spring Water."

Mr. Kenneson describes a population suffering from extreme boredom. The students have no opportunity or outside interests because the Red Guards in earlier years "confiscated and burned stamp collections, bird cages and non-Marxist books." There is nothing to do and nothing to do in Zhengzhou.

The root problem of the new China, according to Mr. Kenneson, is that the

individual has no freedom: "Assignment to a work unit is for life. Getting a transfer is almost impossible, no matter what one's circumstances... The work unit makes many of the choices Americans make for themselves." For example, it tells a couple exactly when they are allowed to have the one baby the state permits.

With no opportunity and no hope in he totally collectivized society, people don't work. They know their interests and abilities are irrelevant to those who make the work assignments. It's no wonder, therefore, that the rate of increase of the gross value of industrial and agricultural output in China has been declining steadily. The Chinese people simply don't have any incentive to produce.

The picture Mr. Kenneson draws is in striking contrast to the life of the free Chinese on Taiwan, who are enjoying an increasingly high standard of living. The same vitality is observed in Hong Kong and other overseas Chinese communities.

The Chinese people are energetic, imaginative, and productive, but they can't move forward when they are fettered by communist totalitarianism.



Satellite television coming of age

Homes in all 50 states someday could be equipped to receive television programs dished down directly from space.

Several companies nationwide are expected to offer Direct Broadcast by Satellite (DBS), a system expected to revolutionize television. It is predicted that DBS will be pay-TV's major growth business by the end of the 1980s.

What the system does is eliminate the middleman. Programs will be

beamed directly up to one of several communications satellites hovering in space and then down to dish antennas in the back yards of subscribers. The programs will not go through a cable or subscription television service, but will be available to millions of viewers nationwide.

Homeowner antennas, which now cost from \$3,000 to \$6,000 and measure 13 feet in diameter, soon will be selling for much less and will

be 2 1/2 feet across. Instead of paying the cable service, TV users with their own antennas will pay a monthly fee to the DBS service and will be provided a decoder box. DBS will be most beneficial to television subscribers in remote areas where television reception is impaired by natural barriers, such as mountains. It will offer users a selection of international and national programs. It will upgrade the quality of broadcasts and offer educational programs.

DBS firms soon will be approaching the Federal Communications Commission for approval of their proposals. Approval should be granted promptly.

Letter to the Editor

The Name's The Same

What is in a name? Sometimes it can mean everything to Carroll Thomas, when bankers, creditors, neighbors and law enforcement officials fail to notice two "R"s and two "L"s in his first name, and fail to publish an identifying address.

Carroll A. Thomas
240 Letors
Pampa



By PAUL HARVEY

Nobody wants nuclear war

By PAUL HARVEY
Americans have been mobilizing demonstrations "against nuclear war."

God knows nobody wants nuclear war; what in the world is the purpose of demonstrations against it.

Yet, the largest mass protest in New York history as mounted by ban-the-bomb marchers.

And there have been similar protests in Europe and efforts to protest even in the U.S.S.R.

The latter is evidenced by the fact that Soviet President Brezhnev proclaimed his willingness to renounce first-strike use of nuclear weapons.

Through his foreign minister he said the Soviet would "never be first to use the A-bomb."

Trick or treat?

Can Soviet President Brezhnev be trusted?

In 1920 the Soviets solemnly signed a treaty with the then independent Georgian Republic pledging no interference. Less than a year later the Soviets invaded and took over that country.

Similarly, the Soviets have completed and then ignored treaties with Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Romania — and more recently Poland and Afghanistan.

The Soviets have already violated in 1973 Limited Test Ban Treaty for nuclear weapons and the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty.

Despite a 1962 agreement with our country, the Soviets have stationed

offensive forces in Cuba. They have violated the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty six times and the SALT I Interim Agreement 11 times.

They have ignored the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention.

With chemical warfare, the Soviets have killed thousands in Afghanistan, Laos, Kampuchea.

No treaty is worth anymore than the honor of its signatories.

And a further consideration, apparently ignored by the anti-nuke, ban-the-bomb protestors is that even if the Soviets could be trusted...

Obviously, they cannot be... But even if they could be trusted to destroy all nuclear weaponry, then our nation's tiny six percent of the planet's population would be bear meat.

There is no way American mothers can produce enough boy babies to match the limitless hordes of Asia in bayonet war.

Judging from Soviet conduct elsewhere, it might logically be assumed that the Red army by now would have intimidated us into submission — were it not for the Sword of Damocles which hangs as heavily over their nation as over ours.

Nobody wants nuclear war. That's good. This awesome weapon may keep the bear tread until he learns some table manners. Nothing less would. (c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 23, the 174th day of 1982. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 23, 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held a summit meeting in Glassboro, N.J.

On this date:

In 1722, England's Queen Anne ordered French people in Nova Scotia to take oaths of allegiance to her government within one year or leave.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York for a flight around the world.

In 1952, the U.S. Air Force bombed hydro-electric plants in North Korea. And in 1976, the United States vetoed Angola's application for U.N. membership.

Ten years ago: Hurricane Agnes caused the worst floods in New York and Pennsylvania in years, forcing the evacuation of thousands of residents.

Five years ago: The House passed a \$6.7 billion foreign aid bill, with a ban on assistance to Cuba, Angola and Mozambique.

One year ago: In a compromise with the Communist Party, French President Francois Mitterrand appointed four Communists to his cabinet.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of State William Rogers is 69 years old. Choreographer-director Bob Fosse is 55.

Thought For Today: Better to wear out than rust out. — Richard Cumberland, English philosopher (1631-1718).

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

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

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79065. Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

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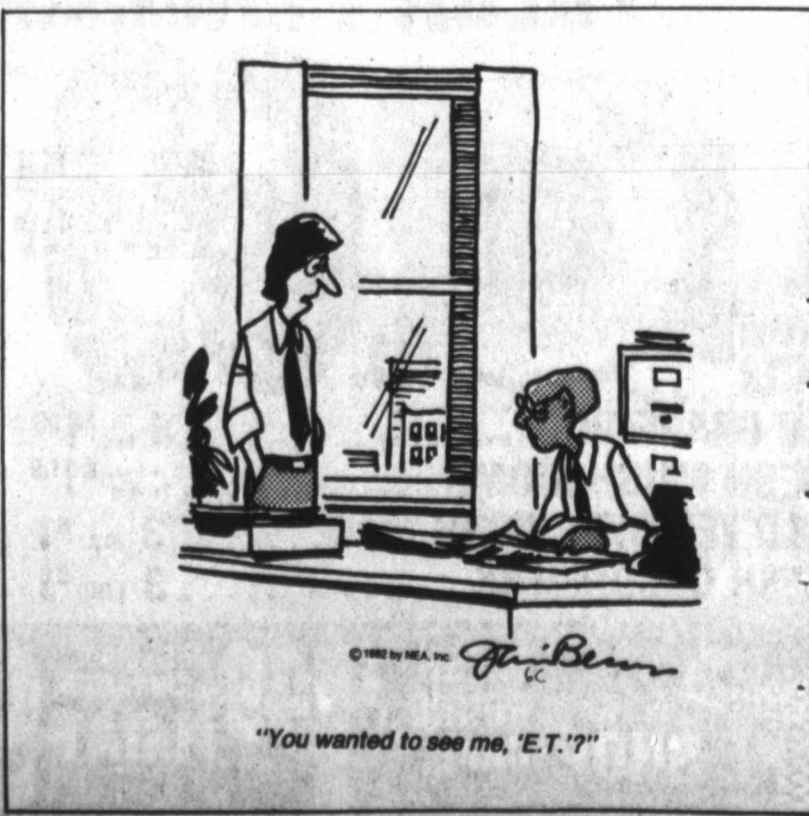
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"You wanted to see me, 'E.T.'?"

Reagan inks CIA disclosure bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is taking his first trip to the CIA to sign into law a controversial bill making it a crime to disclose names of American spies, even if the information is contained in public records.

identities of covert U.S. intelligence agents living in foreign countries. Those outside the government, including reporters and scholars, could be imprisoned up to four years and fined \$15,000 for revealing names of spies if there was reason to believe such actions would disrupt American intelligence operations.

organization would file a lawsuit "when an appropriate case arises."

He added: "We are urging press and journalists to follow the First Amendment and not this bill. And if they're threatened with prosecution or indicted under this bill, we are available to challenge it."

Mindful of critics' contentions that the bill is unconstitutional, the House and Senate negotiators who worked out the final measure included a report saying legitimate journalistic investigation and criticism of U.S. intelligence would not be discouraged.

The measure envisioned prosecution only for reporters who are "in the business" of ferreting out spies' names "where the reasonably foreseeable result would be to damage an intelligence agency's effectiveness."

He also scheduled a secret tour of the heavily guarded complex.

The bill, formally called the Intelligence Identities Protection Act, was passed by both the House and the Senate by overwhelming margins earlier this month.

It provides prison terms of up to 10 years and fines of \$50,000 for government employees who expose the

The bill would, for the first time, make it possible for someone to be prosecuted for revealing publicly available information.

The American Civil Liberties Organization and other groups have vowed to challenge the measure in court on the grounds that it violates the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Jerry Berman, legislative counsel for the ACLU, said Tuesday his

meet student needs," he said.

Public school leaders said Reagan's bill adds insult to the injury of the deep cuts his administration has sought in federal aid to education.

Paul B. Salmon, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, said, "public schools have had to give up nearly two billion dollars in direct federal budget cuts, plus additional billions in...vocational rehabilitation, CETA and school lunch."

Tuition tax credits would lessen the federal deficit and open up the "Pandora's box...of an uncontrollable entitlement program," Salmon said.

Willard McGuire, president of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, charged it "would take from the poor and give to the rich."

But at the White House, Msgr. John Myers of the National Catholic Educational Association said the bill "will rectify an inequity, an injustice in our present tax system."

Tuition tax credit goes to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says his bill to provide tuition tax breaks for private education will not only give parents a choice of schools but "maintain a healthy pressure" on public schools to keep up their standards.

But public school groups blasted Reagan's "Educational Opportunity and Equity Act of 1982" as a waste of taxpayers' dollars in an era of scarcity.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush unveiled the bill Tuesday in a closed-door meeting with leaders of private school and conservative groups.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was to introduce the bill today.

When Reagan unveiled the outlines of the tax credit plan two months ago, Dole expressed skepticism about its chances of passage this year in the face of the \$100 billion-plus federal deficit.

An aide said Tuesday Dole is still concerned about the cost and "is not tied to every word" of the bill.

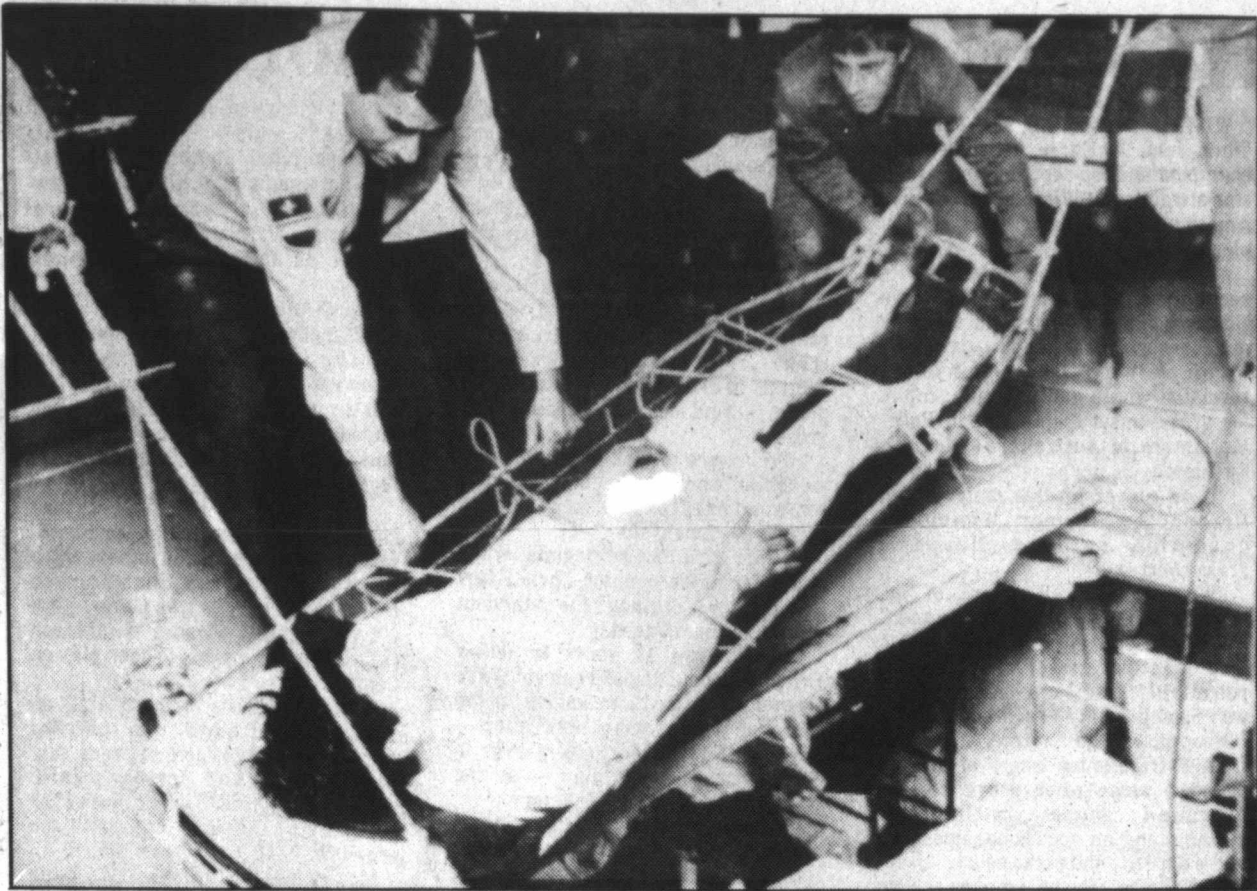
The tax credit would cover half the cost of tuition up to a maximum of \$100 per child in 1983, \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985.

The White House estimated the credit would be taken for 4.5 million private school students at a cost to the Treasury of \$100 million in fiscal 1983 and \$1.5 billion by fiscal 1987.

In sending the bill to Congress, Reagan said tuition has always been a barrier to lower-income families and "rising costs are now putting private schools beyond the reach of a growing number of middle-income Americans as well."

Reagan said the nation needs "to promote diversity in education and the freedom of individuals to take advantage of it." Competition will keep "a healthy pressure on public education authorities to maintain educational standards and

RETURNING. A wounded Argentine soldier is loaded onto a hospital ship for the return trip back home to Argentina. Exact date and location were not provided for this official government photo released in Buenos Aires on Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)



Deficit-laden budget nears approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is on the verge of giving final approval to a Republican-drafted 1983 budget plan that includes the largest deficits ever to pass the House and Senate — shortfalls congressional economists say are underestimated by billions of dollars.

The Senate was set for a final vote today on the spending blueprint that calls for limiting federal spending to \$769.8 billion and holding next year's deficit to \$103.9 billion.

In a critical 51-45 test vote Tuesday, the GOP-controlled Senate cleared the way for today's final vote.

Earlier Tuesday, the Democratic-controlled House reluctantly approved the measure on a 210-208 tally that sent it to the Senate.

President Reagan's signature is not necessary on the legislation. It merely sets instructions and targets for congressional committees to meet in drafting bills to increase unspecified taxes by \$20.9 billion next year and cut domestic spending by billions of dollars.

Supporters say those targets and goals will keep the government's red ink to \$103.9 billion next year, \$83.9 billion in 1984 and \$60 billion in 1985. But the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office pegs the deficits at \$116.4 billion in 1983, \$104.6 billion in 1984 and \$92.7 billion in 1985.

On Tuesday, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, decried the compromise budget — which keeps faith with the president's economic program and has his support — saying its goals cannot be met.

"The president of the United States has forbidden us to touch his revenues, forbidden us to touch his defense, forbidden us to touch Social Security," Hollings said. "What are we? Magicians?"

In addition, Hollings said, "The president has invaded, ransacked and ravaged this budget process."

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, while defending the package, had less-than-enthusiastic praise for the compromise, calling it "the best we could produce under the circumstances."

The deficits contained in the outline are the highest ever in a budget to pass both houses of Congress, and the red ink forecast for 1983 and 1984 exceeds the record \$66.4 billion deficit the government had in 1976.

The deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, is expected to break that record with estimates ranging from \$99 billion to \$120 billion and more.

In the Senate's test vote Tuesday, 48 Republicans and three Democrats supported the budget plan, while 41 Democrats and four Republicans opposed it.

Actors won't endorse political candidates

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A Screen Actors Guild leader says the union board's decision to avoid political endorsements is not a slap at Ed Asner, the guild's outspoken and politically active president.

Asner, whose political opinions have angered some guild members, previously called for the guild to increase its political activity. But the "Lou Grant Show" star did not go on record for or against the endorsement question.

Guild 1st Vice President Kent McCord said Tuesday that the guild's

decision had nothing to do with Asner.

"The guild has such a wide spectrum in a socio-economic way... that the board felt it is almost impossible to represent the guild with one (political) approach," said McCord, who acted in the "Adam-12" TV series.

A committee was asked to evaluate the political future of the 50,000-member union a month before Asner was elected guild president, McCord said.

The 60-9-1 vote by the guild's Hollywood, New York and regional boards affirmed a recommendation by

the committee that the union not give endorsements and deal with legislative and political issues on an individual basis.

The board action was announced at a news conference attended by top guild officials. Asner, however, was absent.

Asner's political views, including his support for a group funneling medical aid to El Salvador through left-wing rebels, fanned a bitter feud with former guild President Charlton Heston.

Heston and Asner also were at odds over the proposed merger of the actors guild with the Screen Extras Guild.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective July 27, 1982, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 13.4 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

Notice to El Paso Area Customers

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas. The resulting new rate schedule is on file with the PUC and the El Paso area municipalities served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection at our El Paso business office.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs. While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in long distance rates, any change in those rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios que resulten de la manera en la cual Southwestern Bell aplique sus tarifas.

Aviso a Clientes en la Región de El Paso

Con vigencia a partir del 1o de enero de 1982, Southwestern Bell ha adoptado las tarifas de Mountain States efectivas en el condado de El Paso. Southwestern Bell propone unir las tarifas de El Paso con sus otras tarifas que se aplican al resto de Texas. El nuevo arancel que resulta de esta unión se ha archivado en la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), al igual que en las municipalidades de la región de El Paso servidas por Southwestern Bell, y está disponible para inspección pública en nuestras oficinas de El Paso.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell. Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para larga distancia, cualquier cambio en las mismas también afectaría a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono.



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Ron Luciano confesses

Why ump's ignore baseball's rulebook

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Ron Luciano is presently found hauling his 300 pounds all over the country to plug a book he has written entitled, "The Umpire Strikes Back." Ron is an engaging character who worked a dozen flamboyant years (1968 through 1979) as an umpire in the American League.

He quit because 1.) he realized that at 300 pounds he could no longer bend down low enough to do his job properly; 2.) it became tiresome spending his evenings on baselines all over the country; 3.) NBC made him an offer he couldn't refuse by tripling his \$32,000 salary in return for Ron's voluble comments before a camera.

So now, via the book (\$12.95, Bantam) and profuse talking, which is his nature, Luciano is able, without official censure, to shed light on some of baseball's perplexing paradoxes.

When Ron dropped in for a visit, I specifically wanted to know why umpires ignore three of the most flagrant violations of baseball rules almost on a daily basis.

One, there is the phantom tag of second base on a double play. You've seen it happen. Man on first, the batter grounds the ball to the shortstop, who flips it to the second baseman. The latter, cognizant of the sliding runner, prudently takes to the air and doesn't bother to touch second as he pivots and throws to first to complete the twin killing.

Two, the first baseman also cheats. While the batter rushes down the line after hitting an infield grounder, the first baseman stretches for the peg. He stretches so far he is frequently a yard off the base when the ball plops in his mitt. The umpire still signals, "Out!" Happens every day, it seems.

Finally, there is the catcher, fortified with pads and protector and a huge glove, who waits stolidly at home plate while a runner from



RON LUCIANO, former American League umpire, is used to calling them as he sees (or hears) them. Known for his flamboyance, he remains outspoken about baseball.

third races full-speed toward him. Does the catcher budge from his position

spraddling the plate? Heavens, no. Does he have the ball before the runner arrives? Again, heavens no.

Blatant interference. But the runner is blocked from scoring, and when the ball finally arrives from the outfield, he is tagged out.

Ron gleefully addresses himself to these hyperbolic situations that muddle the purity of baseball. "Start with the phantom tag at second," he says. "The reason we let that play go is safety. If that stupid son of a gun had to keep his foot on the bag, what happens when a guy like Don Baylor (California Angels) comes in there like a locomotive? I'm 300 pounds and I'm scared!"

Luciano advises us to watch the second baseman and the shortstop when the 200-pound Baylor is on first.

They're wig-wagging their gloves up and down at each other. "You take second."

"No, no, you take second." "They don't want it," continues Ron, "so we allow

them to cheat so they don't get hurt. Every once in a while an umpire will get a bug up his butt and call it. And then run into 20 minutes of arguments. Who needs this?" he asks, and doesn't call it for another year.

Ron goes on to explain how the artful dodger of a first baseman also manages to avoid keeping his foot on the bag.

"In the minor leagues, they teach umpires, 'Watch the bag and listen for the sound of the flick of the ball in the glove.' I'm not the bionic man. In the minors, you can hear the sound. But you can't hear it in Yankee Stadium with 60,000 people screaming. It takes you years to learn there's just a little movement by the first

baseman as he catches the ball. You don't know what it is; you just know it's there. Movement. 'He's out!'"

"Now what the players do, they learn to come off the bag to try to fool us. The best in the world is the new

kid from Chicago. (Mike) Squires. Golden glove? Golden foot coming off the bag, that's what he's greatest at.

"But you know, the Cubs and White Sox got together once to study 100 close plays at first on film. They wanted to teach the first baseman to cheat, have a regular school in spring training. Well, of all the plays they studied, only two were missed by the umpire."

Lastly, Ron turns his attention to the illegal blocking of home plate. His explanation is simple. The umpire doesn't want to alienate the catcher. He wants him to be his friend because they've got to work so closely over the course of a game.

"I used to hate to call catchers out on strikes when they were at bat," says Ron. "I was embarrassed. 'Aw, strike three!' If you can't get along with the catcher, you can't get along with anybody on the ball club. Every catcher gets every break possible. He doesn't do anything wrong, and one of the things he doesn't do wrong is block the plate without the ball."

I prod Ron with the thought that it also leads to dangerous, injury-producing collisions, and he retorts, "Name me one person who's gotten hurt from blocking the plate without the ball."

I note that Pete Rose once bowled over a catcher in an All-Star Game and banged him up so bad that the catcher's career went downhill from that point.

"Ah," howls Ron triumphantly, "on that play, the catcher was already holding the ball. Besides, I never liked the guy." The umpire strikes back.

Hooper scores Wimbledon upset

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — While John McEnroe, the defending champion and top-seed, again was the star attraction at Wimbledon, another American, Chip Hooper, getting plenty of notice.

As the crowd awaited McEnroe's second round match with Eddie Edwards of South Africa, the talk was of Hooper's latest triumph.

The 6-foot-6 serve-and-volley specialist whose game is tailor-made for grass, upset eighth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday.

"Good player on this stuff," Fred Perry, the former Wimbledon champion said of Hooper's grass-court skills.

"We've been well aware of his potential on this type of surface," Neale Fraser, the Australian Davis Cup captain, said of Hooper's potential. "That serve is something we're going to have to contend with."

Hooper, able to hammer the serve from a frightening angle of attack, pounded serve after serve off his oversized racquet, rattling the curtains and an occasional linesman at the opposite end of the court.

McNamara, who became the second ranked player to exit the event, left immediately after the match without talking to reporters. He ran out of steam in the third set, seemingly

disheartened as Hooper's service, clocked at 135 mph, appeared to get even stronger.

The setting, the historic All-England Tennis and Croquet Club, obviously had something to do with his performance.

"At other places," said Hooper, who climbed from 235th to 23rd in the rankings over a six-month stretch, "it is like playing in a tennis tournament. But this is like playing on a different planet — and not just because it is grass."

"McNamara played good tennis for while. But when you begin losing your serve and have to come back so much, you get tired mentally."

Former champion Virginia Wade and defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd were among the standout women winners Tuesday.

Giving away 15 years to fellow Briton Jo Durie, the 36-year-old Wade seemingly made them vanish in the midst of a harrowing tiebreaker — winning 15-13 in the longest ever in Wimbledon women's play — as she pounded out a 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory.

"Haven't we all put our foot in our mouths and said that we don't want to go on playing when we're old and decrepit," said Wade, the 1977 Wimbledon champion who wore thick woolen socks over her shoes to gain a better foothold on the rain-slickened

grass. "When you are 18, that means about 23."

Wade's match highlighted the first day of women's play, which also saw Lloyd dispatch 17-year-old Barbara Sue Gerken of Thousand Oaks, Calif., 6-0, 6-4 on the rain-slicked Center Court.

"Now I know how Billie Jean (King) and Margaret Court felt against me," said Lloyd, who bounded into the third round with the victory. She was given a first-round bye, as was Gerken, but played Tuesday because Wimbledon calls for its champions to open play on Center Court.

"Now I know how Billie Jean (King) and Margaret Court felt against me," said Lloyd, who bounded into the third round with the victory. She was given a first-round bye, as was Gerken, but played Tuesday because Wimbledon calls for its champions to open play on Center Court.

"I don't have the luxury of time on my side," said Lloyd, who squeezed her match in between showers that wiped out much of Tuesday's card. "I'm not playing like when I was 17 or 18, playing loosely and with no pressure."

Meanwhile, sixth-seeded Gene Mayer came from a set and a service break down to overtake Tim Gullikson 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5, becoming the 10th of the 16 seeds to reach the second round.

Time bomb ticks at Wimbledon

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A time bomb is ticking away over Wimbledon. Everybody is asking: When will it explode?

With two volatile sticks of TNT such as John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors roaming over the green courts of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, an air of tension grips the place.

"What's with your McEnroe?" an English cab driver asked an American visitor he was transporting to the scene of the tennis championships. "Can the kid hold his tongue this year?"

"What will happen when these two blokes get together?" is a question often heard in the gallery. "You can bet there's going to be some fireworks," they say.

The committee of the staid club

where the world's most prestigious tournament was born 105 years ago has got so edgy it hired a special peace emissary years ago when a rebellion threatened after France's fiery Suzanne Lenglen petulantly defaulted in all her three divisions.

So far, McEnroe, whose series of tantrums last year cost him heavy fines and deprived him of a champion's complimentary membership in the select All-England Club, and Connors, who has largely throttled his exuberant outbursts, have been Little Lord Fauntleroy.

But Ladbroke's, the legal betting establishment down the street, won't quote you any odds.

Tinling, the man in the middle, is keeping his fingers crossed.

"I haven't talked with young McEnroe but I've had long conversations with his father," the

72-year-old Tinling said Tuesday. "He is eager that all the past problems be resolved."

"Connors came to the hospital to see me last week when I was having trouble with my leg. We had a long, constructive chat. He had a couple of minor complaints. They were settled."

Sir Brian Burnett, the chairman of the All-England Club, met with the players last Sunday, at which time he stressed Wimbledon's intention to let bygones by bygones.

"We would like to start fresh again," he said.

Yet McEnroe, whose on-court behavior was faultless in his first-round victory over Van Wintitsky, continued to show some petulance in his postmatch press conference he said: If Wimbledon sincerely wants peace, where are the medals which they've kept from me?

Brazil, Argentina head for soccer clash

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Favored Brazil and defending champion Argentina appear headed for an early showdown in the 24-nation World Cup soccer tournament.

With five of the 12 second-round berths filled, it is now certain that no more than one of the South American

teams can reach the semifinals.

Only an unlikely tie or loss against twice-beaten El Salvador in its last opening-round match tonight in Alicante will keep Argentina from advancing to the second round.

But, a victory by Argentina will give it no better than the second qualifying

spot from Group Three. Belgium clinched the group's first berth Tuesday night by tying with Hungary 1-1 in Elche.

Hungary will advance to the second round if El Salvador beats or ties Argentina.

Sports

Glo Valve pounds out 19-9 victory

Chad McDougall, Grant Gamblin and Terrell Welch hammered home runs to power Glo Valve Service past Pupco, 19-9, in Pampa City Tournament play Tuesday night between the National and American Little Leagues.

William Simpson won his third game of the year against one loss.

Brian Hogan led Glo Valve hitters with three hits while Tommy Bowden, Gamblin, Randell Hillbrunner and

William Simpson had two hits each. Scott Webb was the leading hitter for Pupco with two hits.

Wil-Mart defeated Gate Valve Shop, 7-1, with Troy Owens picking up the win. Wil-Mart and Glo Valve are 2-0 in City Tournament play.

Last night's games between One Bull Ranch and Chase Oil Field Service and between Dunlap Industrial and Citizens Bank were postponed because of rain

and will be played at 6 p.m. tonight.

The tournament finals in the double-elimination tournament are tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in Optimist Park.

Teams that have been eliminated are OCAW, Cabot, Moose Lodge and Rotary.

Celanese, which defeated OCAW, 18-8, on Monday night, won the tournament a year ago.

Garvey wants Rozelle involved in pro football contract dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, thinks the key to solving the current contract dispute between the players and the club owners is to get Commissioner Pete Rozelle involved.

Rozelle doesn't. After both Garvey and Rozelle had testified at a National Labor Relations Board hearing Tuesday, Garvey said Rozelle's presence at negotiations could possibly persuade the owners to reach an agreement.

"Our concern is that if the lawyers reach agreement, they won't be able to deliver the three-quarters vote that is needed to approve the collective bargaining agreement," Garvey said.

"Pete Rozelle is the only one who could deliver that vote. The problem for us is that he is on the sidelines and not in the ring."

Rozelle, though, said only that he was

going "to stay close" to the negotiations, which are scheduled to resume July 7 in Washington. He said he was hopeful that an agreement on a new contract can be reached before the regular season begins Sept. 12. The current pact expires July 15.

Asked if he had read the players' proposal, which included the controversial demand for 55 percent of the gross receipts for salaries and benefits, Rozelle said, "I think a copy is in my office but...I haven't read it."

Rozelle was a witness at a hearing centered on the union's demand that the club owners turn over data on wages and the non-monetary aspects of network television contracts — information the union says it needs in order to negotiate effectively.

Rozelle's testimony dealt mainly with the television contracts. He said the networks were not part of the decision-making process on such

matters as scheduling, although they are consulted on occasion when it relates to the "league-package rights."

Asked if there was a strike clause in the current TV contract, Rozelle replied, "Indirectly, I don't believe there is language regarding a strike specifically. I believe it refers to games not played."

NFLPA counsel Dick Berthelsen said information on the non-monetary aspects of the contracts was needed to intelligently negotiate with the NFL Management Council, the club owners' bargaining arm. He said at issue were hours of work and playing conditions.

The union also seeks copies of player contracts, saying the information provided by the council is not sufficient.

But, Sargent Karch, counsel for the management council, said that the contract documents were basically between the player and club.

Watson enters Westchester Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Watson, still riding an emotional high from his dramatic victory in the United States Open championship, is the principal attraction this week in the \$400,000 Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Golf Classic.

"I'm still up there somewhere," Watson said, glancing toward the sky, shortly after he'd checked in Tuesday at the Westchester Country Club, site of the 72-hole event that begins Thursday.

And, he anticipates no major letdown this week.

"Obviously, I'm playing well," he said. "When you're playing well you continue to play well. Success breeds success."

The triumph last weekend in California, possibly the most significant of Watson's career, was his first in the American national championship and pushed to six the number of his major titles. He's also won two Masters and three British Opens.

The American Open, however, had been Watson's No.1 career goal. He nailed it down with a spectacular chip-in birdie on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach, a dramatic turnaround that ended Jack Nicklaus' dream of a record fifth U.S. Open title.

"This augments my other accomplishments," Watson said.

"It puts my career one plateau higher."

And, it reconfirmed his position as the outstanding player in the game today.

While Watson made only a brief appearance at the suburban New York Club Tuesday, then went away to happily consider his latest accomplishment, some of his contenders talked wistfully of what might have been.

"I got back to a share of the lead on Sunday, but when you haven't been there in so long, it's hard to hold onto it," said 44-year-old veteran Bruce Devlin, the leader through two rounds,

who made one last-round challenge before dropping back.

"I was in it up until No.16," said British Open champion Bill Rogers, who last season broke Watson's four-year reign as Player of the Year and last week fought his way out of a year-long slump.

They are among Watson's major challengers for the \$72,000 first prize this week, along with David Graham and Lanny Wadkins, both of whom also had strong U.S. Open performances.

Other standouts in the 156-man field include defending champ Ray Floyd, a two-time winner this season, Johnny Miller, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, and Masters champ Craig Stadler, who is attempting to defend his money-winning lead against the hot-handed Watson.

Stadler, like Watson a three-time winner this year, tops the money standings at \$315,461. Watson now is second at \$288,796.

Nicklaus is not competing.

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AL roundup Brewers edge Yankees for ninth straight victory

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

The Milwaukee Brewers and Pete Vuckovich are red hot under interim Manager Harvey Kuenn. New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner is just as hot, under the collar that is.

Vuckovich, 9-2, won his eighth consecutive game Tuesday night, combining with Rollie Fingers on a five-hitter as the Brewers won their seventh straight game with a 3-2 decision over the Yankees.

Against the Yankees Vuckovich gave up a home run to Roy Smalley in the second inning to tie the score 2-2 and held New York in check the rest of the way until Fingers relieved in the ninth inning.

Steinbrenner was upset with two calls, claiming Brewer catcher Ted Simmons trapped a ball against the foul screen in the eighth inning and that the ump's blew an out call at first on Willie Randolph in the third.

In other AL action, Boston edged Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings, Cleveland beat Baltimore 8-6, Chicago downed Minnesota 6-5, Texas shut out California 4-0, Kansas City nipped Oakland 2-1 and Seattle outlasted Toronto 6-5.

The Brewers took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first when Robin Yount tripled and Cecil Cooper slammed his 12th home run of the season off Roger Erickson, 4-6.

The Brewers scored the game-winner in the second on a single by Roy Howell, a double by Ed

Romero and Marshall Edwards' infield single.

Rangers 4, Angels 0

Rick Honeycutt scattered seven hits and stopped Rod Carew's 25-game hitting streak and Jim Sundberg delivered a two-run single as Texas blanked California and broke a two-game losing streak.

Honeycutt, 3-7, struck out four and walked two in gaining his first shutout and the Rangers' second of the year. The left-hander got Carew to ground out in the first, fly out in the third, bounce to the mound in the fifth and fly out again in the eighth. Mariners 6, Blue Jays 5

Seattle's Julio Cruz stole third base and scored the winning run on a throwing error by Toronto catcher Buck Martinez in the seventh inning as the Mariners defeated the Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays had tied the game at 5-5 with three runs in the fifth highlighted by Willie Upshaw's two-run homer, his ninth of the year.

Seattle rapped three home runs in the fourth inning when it scored four times. Richie Zisk opened the inning with a solo homer, Dave Henderson, who also knocked in a run earlier with single, added a two-run shot and Bud Bulling added a solo blast.

Royals 2, A's 1

Reliever Dan Quisenberry earned his 20th save of the season, combining with rookie Bud Black on a six-hitter as the Kansas City handed Oakland its

seventh loss in its last eight games.

Black gave up four hits in 5-1/3 innings, while Quisenberry, who leads the AL in saves and games finished with 29, gave up a run in the eighth when Rickey Henderson led off with a single, stole second, and scored on Cliff Johnson's grounder.

Amos Otis got his 12th game-winning RBI, tops in the league, with a sacrifice fly in the first inning off Matt Keough, 6-9. The Royals scored again in the sixth on Jerry Martin's RBI double.

Henderson now has 68 stolen bases in 70 games.

White Sox 6, Twins 5

Ron LeFlore snapped a 5-5 tie with a leadoff home run in the bottom of the eighth inning as Chicago won for the sixth time in eight games and handed Minnesota its 27th loss in its last 31 games.

LeFlore's fourth of the season came off Terry Felton, 0-7, and made a winner of Eddie Solomon, 1-0.

Run-scoring doubles by Greg Luzinski in the first and third innings had given Chicago a 3-1 lead. But Tim Lardner wiped it out with a three-run homer, his first, in the fourth inning. **Red Sox 5, Tigers 4**

Dwight Evans tied the score with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning and rookie Wade Boggs drilled his first major league home run in the 11th as Boston sent Detroit to its ninth straight loss.

"Dwight told me to go with the pitch, to take aim on the wall," said Boggs, a left-handed batter. "I was trying to hit to left field because I defeat myself when I try to pull in this ball park."

NL roundup Mets Randy Jones still having problems

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

What a difference six years makes.

On June 22, 1976, Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres tied Hall of Famer Christy Mathewson's National League record of pitching 68 consecutive innings without issuing a base on balls.

On June 22, 1982, Jones, now with New York, walked the first four Montreal batters, the only one he faced before getting the hook from Manager George Bamberger. Three of them scored and the Expos went on to beat the Mets 4-3 for their fifth consecutive victory and the fourth loss in a row for Jones. He hasn't won since shutting out Houston May 23.

"Some other managers might have gone five batters," said Bamberger, who was at a loss to explain Jones' recent failures (it was the second time in the last four starts he failed to retire a batter). "Jones doesn't know what's wrong. I don't either."

In other National League action Tuesday night, St. Louis edged Philadelphia 3-2 despite Pete Rose's 3,772nd career hit, breaking a tie with Hank Aaron for second place on the all-time hit list; Los Angeles downed Atlanta 4-1, Cincinnati beat San Diego 7-5, Houston blanked San Francisco 2-0 and Pittsburgh trounced Chicago 9-2.

Winner David Palmer pitched six innings, giving up eight hits, before Jeff Reardon came on to record his 12th save. **Cardinals 3, Phillies 2**

Mike Ramsey drew a bases-loaded walk from Ed Farmer with two out in the eighth inning, forcing home Willie McGee with the winning run. St. Louis rookie John Stuper scattered eight hits. Rose's double with two out in the third inning tied the score 2-2 and left him 418 hits behind Ty Cobb, who had 4,191. **Dodgers 4, Braves 1**

Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker homered, while Vicente Romo, Dave Stewart and Steve Howe held Atlanta to three hits and one unearned run. It was

the third-place Dodgers' ninth victory in the last 11 games and left them just 5 1/2 games behind Atlanta in the NL West. The Braves lead San Diego by 3 1/2 games.

Romo retired the side in order in the first inning, but twisted his left knee running out a single in the second and had to leave the game. Stewart yielded three hits in five innings and Howe pitched hitless ball over the final three. **Reds 7, Padres 5**

Eddie Milner scored the winning run on San Diego third baseman Luis Salazar's throwing error and Mike Vail capped a three-run seventh-inning rally with an RBI single, his second of the game. Alex Trevino singled to start the rally against Gary Lucas, 0-5, was sacrificed to second and scored the tying run on Milner's single. Dan Driessen walked with two out and Salazar then threw wildly to first on Cesar Cedeno's grounder, allowing Milner to score. Vail singled home an insurance run.

HIT ELUDES CAREW. Rod Carew watches the track of a foul ball in his first at bat Tuesday night against the Texas Rangers at Anaheim Stadium. The Angel first baseman was looking to hit in his 26th

consecutive game, but the shutout pitching of Rick Honeycutt contributed to holding Carew hitless and ending his streak at 25 games. The Rangers won, 4-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Negro Hall of History opens its door at Ashland, Ky.

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Black baseball players barred from the major leagues because of their color have been honored here with the opening of the Negro Baseball Hall of History.

More than 50 former players, many on hand Tuesday for the fourth annual Negro Baseball Leagues' reunion, attended the ceremonies at the city's American Heritage Park, where the display is housed in a museum.

"It is important that every little child knows your struggle," Harold Green, a special assistant to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., told the oldtimers. He said the exhibit will convey to visitors "the things that you've overcome and the obstacles you crossed to get here."

Green said to the men who began their careers in the 1920s and 30s, before major league baseball was integrated.

Jackie Robinson was the first black to

reach the big leagues, breaking the color barrier in 1947.

Monte Irvin, who played with the old Newark Eagles before following Robinson into the majors, said in a brief address that players from the Negro leagues are not bitter about how they were treated.

"They didn't care too much about the money because, as we say, 'We never miss what we never had,'" said Irvin, now a special assistant to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "But they did want some recognition because they knew they had the ability and they knew they could really play baseball."

The exhibit, he said, will provide that recognition.

Two oldtimers receiving special honors at this year's reunion are William Julius "Judy" Johnson, a 1975 inductee into the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and the late Webster McDonald.

Rose hopes to catch Cobb before career ends

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As long as he's still able to swing a bat, Pete Rose says he fully intends to make the immortal Ty Cobb's most formidable record his target.

The hustling Philadelphia Phillies first baseman made that much abundantly clear Tuesday night. His 3,772nd career hit, he said following a 3-2 defeat to the St. Louis Cardinals, was only a milestone en route to Cobb's 4,191.

"If you're a home run hitter, you still try to hit 40 homers a year," said Rose in explaining his relentless chase.

"For me to try to get 4,000 hits is one of those things I need to keep me going. I think this is the difference in ballplayers today. They have multiyear contracts and nothing to prod them."

Rose, while facing St. Louis rookie John Stuper, lined the hit establishing him as No. 2 on baseball's all-time list to center field in the third inning,

driving in a Philadelphia run.

It looked like a mere single as Rose moved past Hall of Famer Hank Aaron on the list, but the 41-year-old player had other notions. Never letting up while rounding first base, he beat the throw to second with a belly slide for his 685th lifetime double.

"It was just a fastball," Rose said of the 3-0 delivery from Stuper he drilled hard for his historic hit.

"Probably the reason I saw it was because of the count. Otherwise he (Stuper) did a real good job," said Rose. "He pitched a good ballgame."

Rose was asked if he was disappointed because Aaron was not among the 19,672 on hand at Busch Stadium to watch the feat.

"I was more disappointed my little boy was not here," he said. "Hank and I are good friends. He has other places to be and many things to do. There

will be other games."

Rose also made it clear that the Philadelphia defeat rubbed glitter from his achievement.

"In the last 11 years, I've been on five World Series teams and in six playoffs. It's important to me that it doesn't get ahead of the team. If I get a hit the first time up tomorrow," he said in respect to his pursuit of Cobb's record, "I won't be saying 418 more."

Looking ahead at the standard set by Cobb in 24 seasons, once considered unreachable, Rose said conditioning and his level of enthusiasm will represent the keys.

"I think it would be hard on my part if I didn't give it my best shot," he said. "It's important for me to take care of myself so that I have a chance."

Major League baseball standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|------------------|----|------|------|------------------|----|------|------|
| Eastern Division | | | | Western Division | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| St. Louis | 40 | 28 | .588 | Atlanta | 40 | 26 | .606 |
| Montreal | 37 | 27 | .576 | San Diego | 36 | 29 | .554 |
| New York | 34 | 32 | .515 | Los Angeles | 36 | 33 | .522 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 32 | .506 | San Francisco | 30 | 39 | .435 |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 33 | .476 | Cincinnati | 29 | 38 | .433 |
| Chicago | 25 | 44 | .362 | Houston | 29 | 38 | .433 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|------------------|----|------|------|
| Western Division | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB |
| California | 40 | 28 | .588 |
| Kansas City | 39 | 27 | .585 |
| Chicago | 38 | 28 | .576 |
| Seattle | 36 | 31 | .534 |
| Oakland | 30 | 40 | .429 |
| Texas | 24 | 37 | .393 |
| Minnesota | 16 | 54 | .229 |

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|------------------|--------------------|
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| Butcher Bulls | \$42.00 to \$53.00 |
| Heiferettes | \$42.00 to \$55.00 |
| Feeder Steers | \$63.00 to \$64.50 |
| 600 to 700 Lbs. | \$63.00 to \$64.50 |
| 700 to 800 Lbs. | \$63.00 to \$64.50 |
| 800 to 900 Lbs. | \$62.50 to \$63.50 |
| 900 to 1000 Lbs. | \$62.50 to \$63.50 |
| Feeder Heifers | \$56.00 to \$59.00 |
| Steer Calves | \$70.00 to \$80.00 |
| 400 to 500 lbs. | \$68.00 to \$75.00 |
| 300 to 400 lbs. | \$58.00 to \$65.00 |
| Heifer Calves | \$56.00 to \$62.00 |

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Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press

So close, but yet so far. That's what happened to Tulsa Drillers pitcher Al Lachowitz who came within two outs of pitching a no-hitter against the Arkansas Travelers.

Lachowitz wound up with a one-hitter as the Drillers edged Arkansas, 2-1, in a Texas League baseball game Tuesday night. Arkansas bounced back to take a 5-0 victory in the second game of the doubleheader.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport beat Jackson, 7-2, San Antonio edged Amarillo, 4-3, in 11 innings and Midland swept a doubleheader from El Paso, 11-6 and 5-2.

Lachowitz had a no-hitter going with one out in the seventh inning of the seven-inning first game of the doubleheader when Arkansas' Don Moore slugged a solo homer to break up the no-hit attempt. Lachowitz, 5-6, was the winning pitcher.

Steve Buechele provided the Tulsa offense, driving in one run with a solo homer in the fourth and sending the other run home with an RBI single in the sixth.

Mark Riggins, 6-4, was the losing pitcher.

Mike Wolters and Jack Ayer hit back-to-back homers in the third inning and Moore had his second homer of the night as the Travelers stormed back for a 5-0 victory over the Drillers in the nightcap.

Moore's second homer came with two men on base in the sixth inning.

Ricky Horton, 7-6, allowed only four hits in picking up the victory for Arkansas, his sixth straight victory.

Chris Brown started the scoring with a triple in the first inning as the Shreveport Captains whipped the Jackson Mets, 7-2.

Scott Garrelts, 4-4, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Steve Ibarquen, 4-4.

A bases-loaded walk pushed home the winning run in the 11th inning as the San Antonio Dodgers edged the Amarillo Gold Sox, 4-3.

Jerry Davis and Luis Quiñones had homers for Amarillo. Brett Wise was the winning pitcher.

Javier Fierro and Don Hyman had back-to-back homers in the fifth inning to give the Midland Cubs an 11-6 come-from-behind victory over the El Paso Diablos in the first game of their doubleheader.

Steve Michael had a grand slam homer in the first inning when El Paso jumped to a 6-0 lead, but the Cubs bounced back with seven runs in the second inning.

Fierro's homer scored two runs and Hyman had a solo homer.

The winning pitcher was Carlos Gill, 4-4. The loser was David Grier, 7-6.

Plainview sets softball meet

The Plainview Church Open softball tournament, open to men's and women's teams, is scheduled Friday and Saturday. Entry fee is \$70 for men and \$50 for women plus payable restricted flight balls.

The tourney is scheduled to be played under Amateur Softball Association rules.

Trophies will be awarded the top three teams and individual awards will go to the top two team finishers.

Deadline for entries is Thursday. Anyone needing more information should contact Joe Berry, tournament director, at P.O. Box 1963, Plainview 79072.



STRONGMAN. Ray Straub of Cambridge, Mass., appears to be holding a piano in midair, but is actually guiding it as a crane lifts it into a Boston apartment recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Donovan controversy triggers change talk

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again there is talk in the Senate of reform in the way nominees for federal appointments are investigated and confirmed there. And once again, the likelihood is that the call for change will lose its urgency when the season's controversy is settled.

This time, the proposal for an overhaul of the confirmation process stems from the case of Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan, who dismisses as cowardly lies reports that he and his New Jersey construction company had dealings with organized crime figures.

Last time, the case was that of Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget under former President Jimmy Carter. Lance resigned after weeks of controversy and Senate hearings on his banking practices, loans and overdrawn checks.

Donovan said Monday that he has every intention of remaining in the Cabinet and "completing the job I was asked to do."

In both situations, the administration involved had information that was not passed along to the senators who confirmed the officials to their Cabinet-level jobs.

Our responsibilities can be fairly and faithfully discharged only if we have the facts upon which to make an informed judgment," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said in proposing a change in the confirmation system. He said the Senate apparently did not get the facts on Donovan before he was confirmed.

It is far from clear that a different system would have produced a different decision on confirmation. Never has a newly elected president, like Reagan, been denied Senate approval of his nominees to the first Cabinet of the new administration. There have been midterm Cabinet rejections, but only eight of those.

Donovan said the allegations raised against him are not facts but that "raw and unsubstantiated data has been leaked in total disregard for the rights of individual American citizens." A special prosecutor has been looking into the case, with a report due soon. Donovan said he would be happy to appear at new Senate Labor Committee hearings after that, to "answer fully any and all questions."

The controversy stems from his career in the construction business, and as a partner in Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J. It began shortly after Ronald Reagan picked Donovan, who had served as his New Jersey campaign manager, for the Cabinet post.

There were allegations of payoffs and contact with crime figures during the confirmation proceedings. Donovan called them scurrilous and unfounded. He was the last of the Reagan Cabinet members to be confirmed, on Feb. 3, 1981, by a vote of 80-17.

Wrong number closed business

DALLAS (AP) — Two brothers who say the incorrect listing of their company's telephone number in the Yellow Pages forced them out of business are suing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The incorrect listing forced them to sell their five-year-old chemical company, Chem - Strip, Feb. 1 for half what they were offered two years ago, according to the suit Tommy and Ken Helms filed in state District Court Monday.

Their Mesquite-based company's business "declined precipitously" soon after the October 1981 home edition of the Yellow Pages erred in one digit of the phone number.

Phone company spokesman Joe McNamara said that while the Dallas phone book's Yellow Pages listed the number incorrectly, the number was listed correctly in the Yellow Pages of the Mesquite phone book.

He also said the phone company believes there was no intentional negligence involved in the error.

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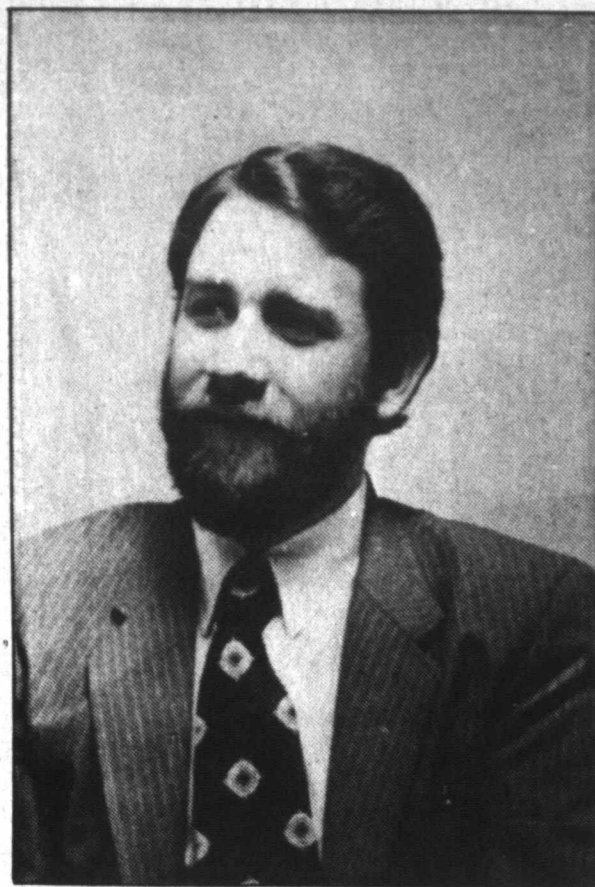
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DR. STEVEN PRICE

Dr. Steven Price joins staff at Coronado Community Hospital

Coronado Community Hospital has added another physician to the medical staff with the approval of Surgical and General Practice Privileges for Steven R. Price, D. O.

"We are always glad to extend a welcome to new members of the medical staff and welcome them to the community," said Norman Knox, administrator.

Price is a native of Abilene, Texas and completed both his internship and surgical residency at Flint Osteopathic Hospital in Flint, Michigan. He served as a staff surgeon at West Plains Memorial Hospital in West Plains, Missouri before moving to Pampa.

A graduate of Abilene Christian University, Price received his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Ft. Worth.

He had done postgraduate work with the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons in Miami and Boston, and will be inducted as a member of that organization later this year. He is presently a board eligible candidate for ACOS.

Price and his wife Cynthia have three children, Christine, 10; Katherine, 8; and Steven, 6. His wife, Cynthia, is a native of Pampa.

Dear Abby

Buckle up the children, before it's too late

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here in New York, the state legislature recently passed a law requiring all car passengers 4 years old and under to be strapped into approved safety seats. There is a \$25 fine for parents who have not equipped their cars as yet, and that \$25 goes toward the purchase of a seat. I can't believe all the grumbling and complaining about this law.

We moved here four years ago, leaving behind in Ohio a deep, dark secret we never mention here. Six years ago I was driving my 6-month-old daughter, unbelted, sitting in her carrier beside me. Five blocks from home, I was broadsided by a mail truck. My car was flipped over twice, and my precious baby girl was tossed around inside like a pingpong ball. She died 72 hours later of massive head injuries. (I was told it was a blessing — that she would have been a "vegetable" had she lived.)

Going home to an empty nursery drove me crazy with guilt. I had always been so careful. I had padded her crib, made sure she had only the safest toys, guarded her with my life and loved her with all my heart. If I had only known what I know now, she would have ridden home from the hospital as a newborn baby in a safety seat instead of in my arms.

We buried the truth with Tina and moved here to escape the memories. No one here knows we ever had a child. My husband finds it too hard to talk about. Since I can't tell the story, I beg you to do it for me, Abby. If it saves only one child's life, Tina's death will not have been in vain.

LEARNED TOO LATE

At Wit's End

Did you read the story a few weeks ago about the man who picked up \$1.2 million that had fallen off an armored truck? Six days later, he had spent \$196,000 of it and was on his way to Acapulco. When he was caught and hauled into court, he pleaded not guilty by reasons of "insanity."

If a million two would't make you crazy, what would't I tried that plea once with my husband and it didn't wash. He said I had a choice. I could either take the ultrasued skirt back or be committed to it.

I tried "I blacked out" when I bought my food processor. That didn't work either.

About three years ago I used. "When I opened my

purse my credit card fell into that little machine and charged a silk dress to me before I knew what was happening." He said it was the closest I ever got to an insanity plea.

Actually, there's not a woman in the world who would be surprised or impressed by someone spending \$32,666 a day.

Beginning at the front door of a shop or store, the bright lights hypnotize you into a relaxed euphoria. As you walk down the aisles, handbags, boxes of cookies and nightgowns are placed near the edge of the counter

so that when you brush by them you knock them off and experience the pleasure of holding them in your hand.

We don't have a chance. The advertising industry spends billion dollars a year trying to figure out how they can get us to open our purses. I'm a cheap shot.

Meet a compulsive buyer. I

DEAR LEARNED: My heart goes out to you and your husband. But since you are still not able to talk about your loss, it is apparent that you have not yet worked through your grief and accepted it, which you must do in order to "get over it."

Get in touch with "Compassionate Friends," P.O. Box 1347, Oakbrook, Ill. 60521, a supportive group of people grieving over the loss of a loved one. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Ours is not an ordinary problem. We have a home in the country very near my husband's overweight brother (almost 400 pounds). We moved into our brand-new home a year ago. The first day "Brother" stepped on our porch, he broke the steps. Then he sat on a living room chair, which is part of a very expensive set, and broke one of the legs. There is only one piece of patio furniture he can sit on (the lounge), and the springs are beginning to sag already.

We are having a swimming pool installed now, and no ordinary ladder will hold him, but he keeps talking about how wonderful it will be to swim here every day when the pool is finished!

He's a nice person, congenial and intelligent, and we don't want to hurt his feelings, but we can't have him ruining our furniture and breaking the ladder on our pool.

Can you help us? Don't suggest that we try to get him to lose weight. It's hopeless.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Buy one very sturdy chair for this man, tell him it's "his" chair and ask him to please use it exclusively. (He knows he's overweight and he shouldn't be offended.) Install a pool ladder that can support a 400-pound person. It may cost a little more, but it's preferable to denying a congenial relative the use of your pool.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very delicate problem that requires a lot of tact. My mother is a social bore. When I introduce her to people, the first hour they have her life story, including all her physical ailments. (She's a chronic complainer.)

This embarrasses me terribly, and I notice that people shy away from her. Please tell me what to do.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I don't know what kind of relationship you have with your mother, but I hope it's honest and open because she needs to be told in a loving (not judgmental or unkind) way to talk less about herself on first meeting. It's not uncommon for a person who's eager to make a good impression to talk too much. Your embarrassment is secondary to the reputation your mother is earning as a bore.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

By Erma Bombeck

Shopping is our life. It's what we do best and no one is more aware of the selling traps than we are.

Beginning at the front door of a shop or store, the bright lights hypnotize you into a relaxed euphoria. As you walk down the aisles, handbags, boxes of cookies and nightgowns are placed near the edge of the counter

buy in haste and repent at leisure. I can rationalize everything I buy from slacks that don't fit to polo scorecards.

Following the birth of one of the children, I was given a check by my mother to spend any way I saw fit. I ran through the department store for three days getting near to a purchase, then rejecting it

for something else. Eventually, I paid the phone bill with it, but it got the color back in my cheeks again.

My friend, Mayva, read the story about the man who carried around \$1.2 million and said, "How could any rational human being spend \$32,666 a day?"

Mayva hasn't priced lettuce lately.

SIX F Oil Service

440 W. Brown
665-0129
Corner of West St. & Amarillo Hwy.

NOW YOUR FULL SERVICE TEXACO STATION

*OIL CHANGE (5 qt. & filter) \$14⁹⁵

*CAR CLEAN-UP (Wash, wax & clean inside) \$34⁹⁵

WANT TO LOOK GREAT IN THAT NEW SWIM SUIT? TRIM DOWN WITH AEROBIC DANCERCISE

NEW CLASSES BEGIN JULY 5
Enrollment June 24, 4:00-6:00
Clarendon College Gym

| | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|------------|
| Morning Classes | Mon. thru Fri. | 9:30-10:30 |
| Afternoon | Mon., Tues., Thurs. | 5:30-6:30 |
| Evening | Tues., Thurs. | 6:30-7:30 |

4 WEEK SESSION-2 CLASSES PER WEEK \$20.00

Diana Bush 669-2909
Brenda Kelley 669-3835

DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY
announcing
New Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00

DESIGNER'S SHOCASE

WE'RE HAVING A BEAUTIFUL SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

UMBRELLA SKIRTS

THE PERFECT TRAVELING COMPANION FOR SUMMER WEAR

Compare at \$33 elsewhere

\$19⁸⁸

REFERENCE RETAIL '30"

SIZES S-M-L IN A COLLECTION OF SUMMER PRINTS

Shop DESIGNER'S SHOCASE... "WHERE YOU NEVER MISS A SALE..."

217 N. Cuyler
Downtown Pampa
9:30-5:30

Member Downtown Business Association

A REAL DIAMOND for you.

GENUINE DIAMONDS

Reg. 25.00

SALE 9.99

Incredible savings on genuine 1-point diamond pendants and earrings... especially delicate, extraordinarily beautiful in the classic Tiffany setting of sterling vermeil. All beautifully boxed. FASHION JEWELRY.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

DUNLAPS
CORONADO CENTER

Shop Thursday Til 8 P.M.

IT'S A FURRRS

Summer Bringing you A POOL OF LOW PRICES TO PLUNGE INTO

Bask in the variety of name brand groceries Furr's has stocked for you. Plunge into Furr's pool of low prices!

Get into the swim of things now - at Furr's!



23, 1982

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**'Flat' tax:
new topic on
Capitol Hill**

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Two months ago we noted that the "gross" or "flat" tax was gaining momentum on Capitol Hill. That momentum has greatly increased in recent weeks. Advocates of this concept want to replace our current system of income-tax deductions and graduated rates with one that taxes everyone at the same rate with few, if any, deductions. (Traditionally, this has been known as a "gross" tax because of the absence of deductions. But the current term is "flat" tax because everybody would be assessed at the same flat rate.)

When we first examined this topic, the only flat-tax proposal before Congress was the bill introduced by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., based on the work of Hoover Institution researchers Alvin Rabushka and Robert Hall.

But hardly a week has since passed without the introduction of another variation of the flat tax in one or both houses of Congress.

For example, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., have introduced legislation that would levy a 15 percent tax with few deductions on individuals with incomes below \$25,000 or couples with incomes below \$40,000. The tax rate would rise for those with higher incomes up to a maximum of 28 percent for the very rich.

Other plans have been introduced by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, the senior Republican on the House Banking Committee; Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.; Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.; and Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.

Still more proposals are said to be in the works. One will be authored by a group of Southern Democrats, the so-called "boll weevils." Another will be the work of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the leading congressional proponent of supply-side economics.

Meanwhile, influential members of the Reagan administration are starting to come out in favor of the flat tax.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has said that he likes the idea and has assigned a task force, headed by Under Secretary Norman Ture, to evaluate the various plans that have been introduced.

Other administration figures, including White House Counselor Edwin Meese, are said to be leaning toward support of the flat tax. Some predict that the administration will formally embrace the tax, at least in the abstract.

The administration is reportedly more intrigued by the Crane bill than by any of the others offered thus far. That proposal would set a flat rate of 10 percent on gross earnings with no deductions but with a personal exemption of \$2,000 per individual. Thus, a family of five would pay no tax on its first \$10,000 of income.

Most of the existing bills would reform the personal income tax while leaving the corporate tax unchanged. Only the Rabushka-Hall plan, as introduced by DeConcini, would replace both the corporate and the personal tax structures with a flat tax that permitted few, if any, deductions.


The Rabushka-Hall plan would tax corporations at the same rate as individuals. Corporations could deduct only their cost of doing business and their capital investments.

What's especially interesting about the flat tax is that its supporters cut across party and philosophical lines.

As Rabushka noted during a recent luncheon given in his honor by the influential Heritage Foundation: "The response we have gotten since we published our plan has been unbelievable and it continues. And what has surprised us is that we are gaining support not only from conservatives but also from liberals."


IT'S A FURRS SUMMER FOR: SUNS

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Country Pride Grade A Mixed Fryer Parts Lb.

55¢



Beef Liver Skinned and Deveined Sliced Lb.

79¢

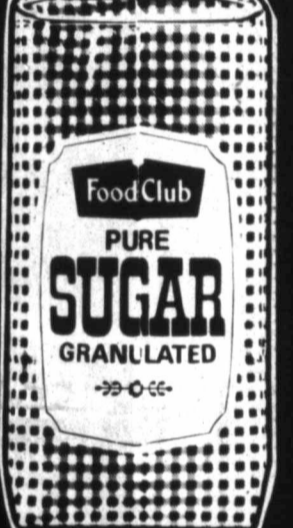
SPARKLING SAVINGS



Bananas Lb.

389¢
For

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Food Club Sugar 8-Lb. Bag

\$ 1 18

Arm Cut Swiss Steak **\$1 89**
USDA Choice Lb.

Peaches **49¢**
Sweet Golden Ripe Lb.

Bush's Hominy **4 \$ 1**
Golden Or White, 14 1/2-Oz. For

Armour Hamburger Patties **\$2 69**
All Beef, 73% Lean, 1 1/2-Lbs.

Seedless Grapes **\$1 29**
Lb.

White House Applesauce **89¢**
25-Oz.

Smoky Canyon Chicken Bologna **79¢**
12-oz. Package

Papayas **\$1 49**
Recipe Item Of The Week! Each

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli **69¢**
Mini, Beef or Sausage, 16-oz.

Sliced Cheese **89¢**
Valu-Time Imitation, 12-Oz.

Pothos Ivy **\$6 99**
18 Inch Poles Each From Furr's Plant Department

Puffed Rice Cereal **2 88¢**
Valu-Time, 6-oz. For

Dannon's Yogurt **2 For 89¢**
Assorted Flavors, 8-Oz.

Gaylord Bag Vegetables **79¢**
Cut Corn Or Sweet Peas, 16-Oz.

Cornbread Mix **59¢**
Cinch, 16-oz.

Food Club Vegetable Spread **79¢**
2-Lb.

French's Potatoes **69¢**
Crispy, Scalloped, Tangy AuGratin Or Cheese Scalloped, 5.6-Oz.

Saltine Crackers **59¢**
Food Club, 1-Lb.

Yellow Onions **5 \$ 1**
Medium Size, Sweet Spanish, Lb. For

Hunt's Tomato Sauce **4 88¢**
8-Oz. Can For

Carnation Milk **2 For 88¢**
Tall Can 13-Oz. Can For

Mangos **79¢**
Tropical Fruit Favorite, Each

Libby's Potted Meat **4 \$ 1**
3-oz. For

Tang Orange Drink **\$3 49**
40.6-Oz. Cannister

Keep It As Beautiful As It Was On Your Wedding Day Bring It To Us.



VOGUE
Drive-In Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart 649-7500

Hunt's

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS

Prime Savings

Prices Effective Through Saturday, June 26, 1982. No Sales To Dealers, Please.

SPARKLING SAVINGS

1.18

SPARKLING SAVINGS

98¢

Food Club Pinto Beans 4-Lb. Bag

SPARKLING SAVINGS

98¢

Hunt's Ketchup 32-oz. Bottle

SPARKLING SAVINGS

4 \$ 1 For

Jell-o Gelatin Ass't. Flavors 3-oz.

79¢

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper Ass't.

4 \$ 1 For

Minute Maid Lemonade 69¢

Or Limeade, Reg. Or Pink, 12-Oz.

St. Ives Aloe Vera Shampoo \$2.49

with Free Conditioner, 18-oz.

Rainbird Sprinkler \$4.99

Oscillating, No. 0-13

89¢

Mrs. Bairds Fried Pies 4 \$ 1

Apple, Cherry or Pineapple, Each

St. Ives Jojoba Shampoo \$2.49

with Free Conditioner 18-Oz.

Colorite Garden Hose \$5.99

Deluxe No. 1601 Nylon Reinforced, 5/8"x60'

69¢

Honey n' Wheat Bread 79¢

Farm Pac, 1 1/2-lb. Loaf

Visine Eye Drops \$1.39

1/2-Oz.

Dutch Windmill Yard Decoration 79¢

No. WV-14

88¢

Heinz White Vinegar \$1.98

Gallon Size

Excedrin Capsules \$2.99

Extra Strength, 60-Ct.

Marshallan B-B-Q Grill \$5.99

18-Inch Diameter, No. 118, Reg. \$9.19

59¢

Safeguard Bar Soap 63¢

10¢ Off Label, 7-oz.

Bufferin Tablets \$2.19

Regular 100-Ct.

Quaker State Motor Oil 89¢

HD 30, Quart Can

59¢

Sunlite Oil \$1.79

Bonus Pack, 38-Oz., 5 Oz. Free!

All Beverage Jar \$3.99

1-Gallon with Spigot, No. WS 11

Quaker State Transmission Fluid \$1.09

Dexron, Quart Can

88¢

Glad Trash Bags \$2.39

20-Count Pkg.

Texas Size Poly Tumbler 3 \$ 1

30-Oz.

Quaker State Transmission Fluid \$1.09

Type F, Quart Can

\$3.49

Noxzema Skin Cream \$2.39

10-oz.

Scented Votive Candles \$1.29

Assorted Scents, Six Pack

Goop Hand Cleaner 89¢

14-Oz. Can

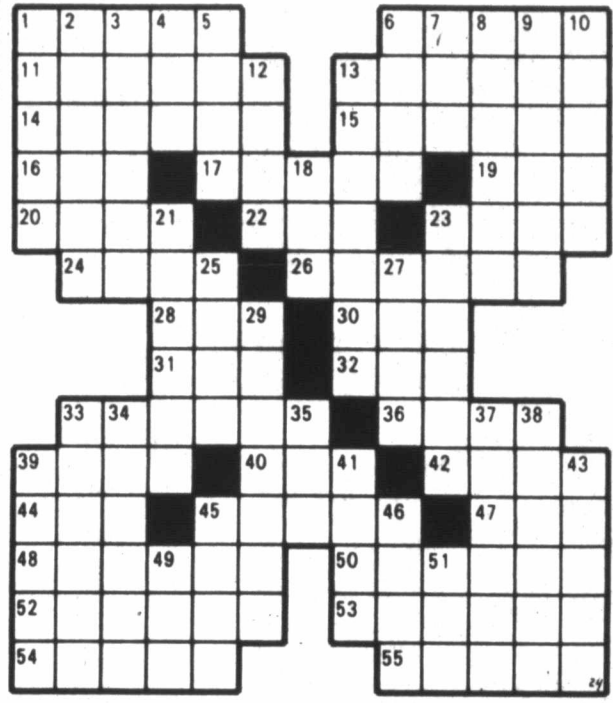
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Palate part
 6 Milk-organ
 11 Decrepid
 13 Thinly scattered
 14 To be sure
 15 Marsh
 16 Recent (prefix)
 17 Iron (Ger.)
 19 Golly
 20 Chromosome
 22 Afternoon snack
 23 Negative command
 24 Water grass
 26 Regal fur
 28 Greek letter
 30 Long period of time
 31 Electrified particle
 32 Pointed piece of metal
 33 Boiled society (abbr.)
 36 Malt
 39 Loud guffaw
 40 Golfing aid
 42 Positive words

DOWN
 1 Employing
 2 Showy covering
 3 Not performed
 4 Be situated of time
 5 To the sheltered side
 6 Above
 7 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 8 Fabulous beast
 9 Hebrew ascetic
 10 Replace
 12 Compile
 13 Defamed
 18 Witness
 21 More uncanny
 23 Ship's boat
 25 Arabian ship
 27 Ditch around a castle
 29 Former (2 wds.)
 33 Urgently
 34 Blab
 35 Lair
 37 Charge with gas
 38 Garcon
 39 Eastern protentate
 41 Skinny fish
 43 Whale
 45 Beside (prefix)
 46 Winter bird food
 49 Sol
 51 Indefinite in order

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
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| A | E | O | N | A | M | P | A | E | R | O |
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you could experience sudden swings in situations which affect you materially. When opportunity beckons, don't waste time dawdling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the potential today to add to your resources and shore up your material security, but there's a possibility you may not fully utilize it. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your 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) Your judgment may not be on-target in your early encounters today. Fortunately, you'll learn from your mistakes and quickly rectify your errors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are looking to sell something today, don't inflate its worth. Let your merchandise or proposition stand on its own merits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) How well you will manage your resources today will depend a great deal upon the company you keep. If your pals are extravagant, you might be also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This could be just a so-so day for you, unless you're faced with challenges. When obstacles arise, so does your ingenuity to tear them down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Go on your own fact-finding mission today rather than lend credence to hearsay information passed on to you. What you uncover could vary from what you've heard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some time and opportunity may be lost today due to your focusing on the wrong goals. After you realign your objectives, you'll do fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary of making snap judgments today. Your initial evaluations might be erroneous. You won't be deceived if you carefully study matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are capable of substantial achievements today, but you must first take the time to blueprint what you hope to accomplish. Plan before pursuing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should go rather smoothly today in ventures requiring imagination and resourcefulness. Yet, you may still overlook an opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Listen to the counsel from your mate today, but don't ignore your own judgment in matters which relate to family finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The busier you are today the better you're likely to operate, so get an early start. However, be sure your agenda also includes time for play.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Frank Hill

EK & MEK



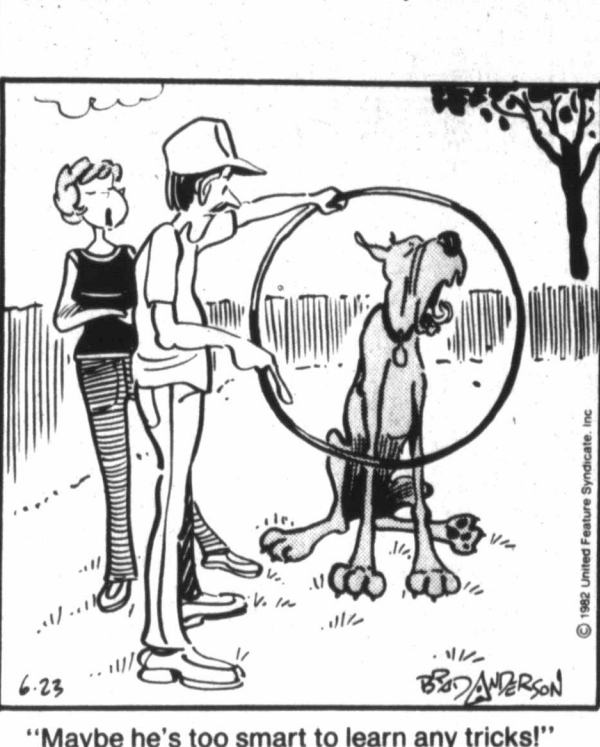
By Howie Schneider

B.C.



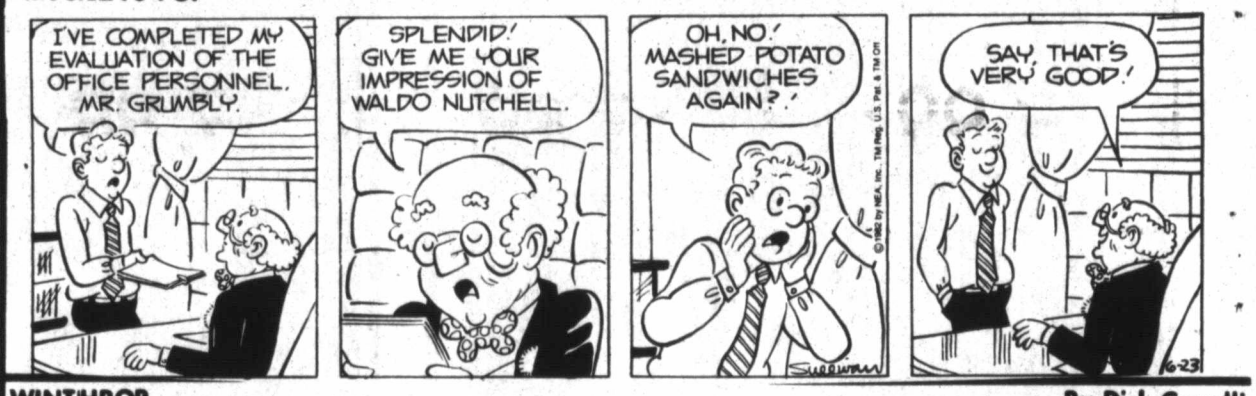
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP



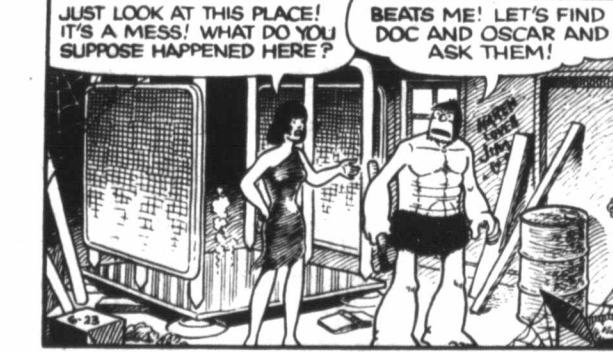
By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

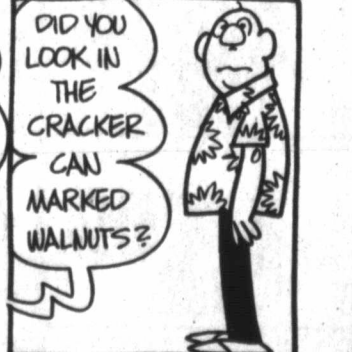


By T.K. Ryan

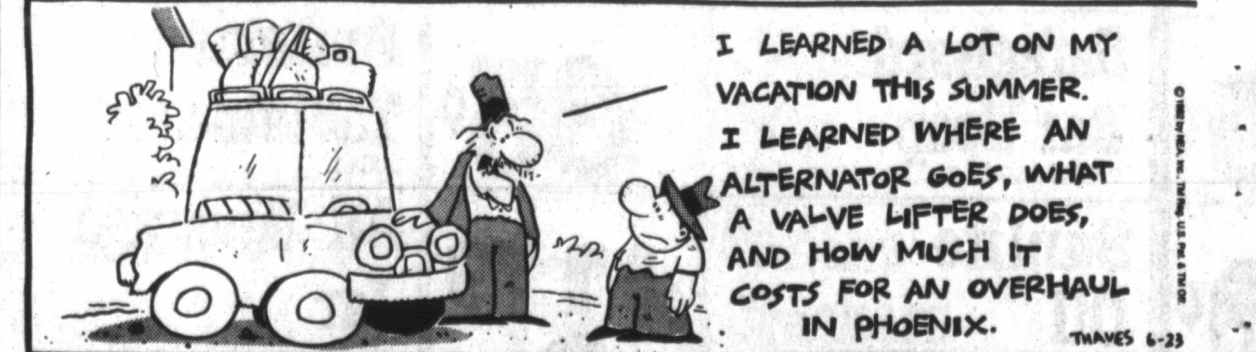
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

GIANT SUMMER SALE

30%-70% OFF

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|--|--|--|
| JR. TUBE TOPS ORIG. 8.00 NOW 3.99 55 ONLY | JR. SHORT TOPS ORIG. 9.00 NOW 3.99 33 ONLY | JR. STRIPE TOPS ORIG. 15.00 NOW 7.99 |
| JR. SHORT TOPS ORIG. 15.00 NOW 7.99 34 ONLY | JR. SHORTS ORIG. 14.00 NOW 7.99 14 ONLY | JR. SHORT SETS ORIG. 22.00 NOW 11.99 30 ONLY |
| MISSY BLOUSES ORIG. 16.00 NOW 7.99 26 ONLY | MISSY 4s BLOUSES ORIG. 19.00 NOW 7.99 21 ONLY | WOMEN'S BLOUSES ORIG. 15.00 NOW 7.99 39 ONLY |
| ALL FABRIC 40% OFF ORIG. 1.89-7.99 NOW 1.13-4.79 | GIRL'S & WOMEN'S SHOES 50% OFF ORIG. 6.00-28.00 NOW 1.88-13.88 | ALL SEWING NOTIONS 40% OFF ORIG. .45-19.95 NOW .27-11.99 |
| MEN'S & BOYS SHOES 50% OFF ORIG. 8.00-50.00 NOW 2.88-24.88 | BIG GIRL'S ROMPERS ORIG. 4.50 NOW 2.99 120 ONLY | LITTLE GIRL'S SUN DRESS ORIG. 2.99 NOW 1.99 160 ONLY |
| BIG & LITTLE BOY'S DRESS SLACKS ORIG. 11.50-14.00 NOW 7.99-9.99 60 ONLY | MEN'S SUITS ORIG. 89.99-120.00 NOW 59.99-79.99 38 ONLY | MEN'S SPORT COATS ORIG. 70.00 NOW 49⁹⁹ 18 ONLY |
| MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS ORIG. 12.00 NOW 5.99 60 ONLY | MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS ORIG. 7.00-8.00 NOW 4.99 90 ONLY | MEN'S DRESS SLACKS ORIG. 20.00-24.00 NOW 13.99 30 ONLY |

Pampa Mall
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Mon. - Sat.
 665-3745

JCPenney

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ONLY THE FRESHEST. Boasting that it is the oldest functioning public market left in the United States today, the Lexington Market in Baltimore presents a huge array of fresh produce, meat and fish for the public to purchase. This stall of fresh fish from the Chesapeake Bay area offers everything from conch to cod — even muskrat, possum and raccoonin season. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Public market purveys traditions

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT
 Associated Press Writer
 BALTIMORE (AP) — The 18th-century bell no longer tolls to herald the start of business at the Lexington Market. But when an old merchant dies, the hearse is often driven around the landmark, as it was 200 years ago.

A cornucopia of the Chesapeake region, the bustling market purveys traditions, languages and cultures as much as foodstuffs. But as a generation of merchants passes, its old traditions and perhaps its special character may change.

The Lexington Market observes its 200th birthday this year. Baltimore's claim is that it is the nation's oldest functioning public market. Clearly, it continues to reflect its times.

In recent years, it has become as much a place for snackers at fast-food stands as a stop for shoppers at produce stalls, and older merchants worry that they will be replaced by a younger generation of family members who are accustomed to faster profits and shorter hours.

"We're living antiques," says Harry Schafer, who has been in the market

since the end of World War II. He is a fourth-generation butcher, a descendant of the Germans who emigrated here in large numbers in the mid-19th century.

"In this line I'm the last of the Mohicans," says Schafer. His children have not joined him in the family business, which began here in 1874.

"The children aren't interested, everything's changing," says greengrocer John Serio, another old-timer born into a business started by his father, an immigrant from Italy.

One change is in keeping with the same tradition that gave Lexington Market birth. As the market enters its third century, new ethnic threads are appearing in its fabric. Today, waves of Chinese and Korean immigrants are opening businesses alongside the descendants of the immigrant founders.

Built on land given to the city by John Eager Howard, a Revolutionary War general, the market annually draws an estimated 3 million shoppers and gawkers who wander through its two high-ceilinged brick buildings, covering a two-block area, and spend \$21 million

each year.

A Saturday lunchtime finds crowds of suburbanites rubbing elbows with porters pushing carts loaded with fruit and vegetables. Visitors often stand wide-eyed as vendors offer fresh muskrat, possum and raccoon, in season.

The market's fare includes fresh ground coconut and horseradish, mountains of fresh fruits and vegetables, barrels of pickles and sauerkraut.

The air in the Lexington Market is pungent with the smell of potatoes and roasting nuts, the aroma of spices, crabs and shrimp steaming, onions and peppers on a hot grill, Greek cheese and spinach pies fresh from the oven.

At least a dozen stalls hawk fried chicken. Two dozen sell hot dogs and grilled sausages. There are bakeries, delicatessens, candy and chocolate stands, booths selling ice cream and freshly made cottage cheese.

Butchers in Lexington Market work in front of their customers, exhorting strollers to buy a piece of beef liver or a slab of smoked bacon. Their stalls are piled with Maryland and Virginia country hams; a pig's head peers at passersby.

Taking a look at the farmer's share

By DON KENDALL
 AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — What does a pair of denim jeans have in common with a loaf of bread? Farmers proportionally get about the same share from each retail sale, says the Agriculture Department.

A 52-cent loaf of white bread weighing one pound last year contained five cents worth of wheat sold at the farm. In other words, wheat farmers got the equivalent of 9.6 percent of what consumers paid for bread.

Meanwhile, denim jeans costing \$18.95 a pair contained an average of \$1.63 worth of cotton, based on farm prices. That was the equivalent of 8.6 percent of the retail price.

For years, the department's Economic Research Service has looked at the farmer's share of the consumer food dollar, noting that items which require the most handling and processing return the lowest share to producers.

Bread is a favorite example since it goes through many handling and processing steps before being wrapped and ready for grocers' shelves.

Butter and eggs, on the other hand, cost relatively much less to process and prepare for retail sale. Last year, according to the agency, producers received an equivalent of 67 and 62 percent of the retail prices, respectively.

The new cotton analysis shows a wide variation in how much growers get out of finished products. It depends on the item, the report said.

For example, a man's dress shirt costing an average of \$15.95 each in 1980 contained only 56 cents worth of cotton, as priced at the farm. Thus, cotton farmers got the equivalent of 3.5 percent of what someone paid for the shirt.

A cotton bath towel, meanwhile, sold for \$4.98 and contained 57 cents worth of cotton. That meant cotton farmers got a return of 11.4 percent from the retail price of the towel.

"The shirt requires more processing than the towel," the report said. "On the average, turning cotton into a finished item involves about a half-dozen stages — and each adds to costs."

Looking again at denim jeans, the analysis said one pound of raw cotton used to make denim has a farm value of 65 cents before ginning, based on 1980 prices. Ginning adds 11 cents, and

marketing another 8 cents — a total of 84 cents at the mill.

After textile processing, one pound of cotton is worth \$2.50. Manufacturing the fabric into the finished products adds another \$2.40, while wholesaling and retail add \$3.95. At this point, the retail value of one pound of cotton is \$8.85.

"Considering that it takes more than two pounds of cotton to make one pair of jeans, the retail price of a basic pair is more than \$18," the report said. "The farm price of the cotton used is about \$1.63, or less than 9 percent of the value."

Iraqis are now leaving Iran after a long war

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, claiming his soldiers have proven their military might by staying in Iran more than 20 months, says he will withdraw all his forces to Iraq's pre-war borders.

Hussein, speaking Sunday over Iraqi state radio in a broadcast monitored in Manama, also said he was taking the action within 10 days despite Iran's rejection of his latest truce offer last week. He also pledged to repel any Iranian counter-invasion.

"Despite his losses, the enemy will not stop at this point," Hussein said. "He will try to enter our cities and destroy them, and the Iraqi soldiers who previously fought outside their territory will now fight ten times more ferociously on their own land."

There was no immediate comment on Hussein's announcement by Iran, which has scored stunning victories in

recent weeks over Iraq. The Iraqis invaded southwest Iran in September 1980 over disputed territory along the Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqis have gained back most of the territory Iraq seized, driven thousands of Iraqi troops across the waterway and threatened to march to Baghdad to topple Hussein. They have also demanded \$150 billion in war reparations from Iraq and Arab nations that supported its invasion.

Hussein's announcement came toward the end of a 75-minute speech which bitterly denied Iraq had lost the war. He blamed Iraq's military losses on what he called a conspiracy between Israel "and at least two Arab regimes who threw in their full military, economic and intelligence machines behind Iran."

Such an antenna could easily be installed on the roof of a home, allowing a consumer to receive programming directly from the satellite.

STC has been joined by a number of other huge communication companies as well as some smaller firms in applying for a direct broadcast license. The stakes for each applicant are huge, with the ultimate cost of developing a nationwide system expected to total as much as \$1 billion.

Besides STC, the applicants include CBS; RCA; Western Union; the U.S. Satellite Broadcasting Co., a subsidiary of Hubbard Broadcasting; the Graphic Scanning Corp.; the Direct Broadcast Satellite Corp.; and Video Satellite Systems Inc. The ninth applicant Focus Broadcast Satellite Co. wants to offer DBS service by using the satellite of another firm instead of building its own system.

Cutting out the middle man in TV

By NORMAN BLACK
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is poised to push television toward a new future this week, one in which the magic of receiving programs from 22,300 miles in space will become commonplace for the average viewer.

The technology is known as satellite-to-home broadcasting, or Direct Broadcast Satellites (DBS). As its name implies, a DBS system cuts out the middleman transmission role of a local TV station or cable system by providing programming directly to individual viewers throughout the country.

The idea of such service has proven controversial. But if the FCC accepts the recommendations of its staff, it will vote Wednesday to establish ground rules for satellite-to-home broadcasting.

The FCC has already accepted nine

applications to build DBS systems and Wednesday's vote could clear the way for conditional approval of those applications. Final approval, however, must await the results of a 1983 international conference that will decide the number of frequencies and satellite orbital positions available to the United States.

If the current timetable is followed, the commission estimates the first DBS systems could become operational in late 1985 or 1986.

The process of providing programs directly from an orbiting satellite to the home depends on special high-power satellites that can beam a signal to the earth with so much intensity that very small antennas can be used.

The DBS applicants — led by the Satellite Television Corp. (STC), a subsidiary of the Communications Satellite Corp. which filed the first application in December 1980 — say they can build satellites with enough

power to allow the use of antennas only 2 1/2 feet in diameter.

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PROGERIACS MEET. Four - year - old Peedie Snipes, left, and Lonnie Carney, 2, participate in a gathering of victims of progeria, a rare premature aging disease, at a resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania last weekend. Eight progeriacs, their parents and medical experts gathered not only to discuss the apparently genetic disorder, but to meet socially as well. (AP Laserphoto)

Families gather for conference on problems of premature aging

HENRYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — For doctors, a trip to a Pocono Mountains resort offered the first opportunity to observe eight living cases of progeria, a rare premature aging disease that has baffled medical researchers for the last 100 years.

For the families and the young progeriacs — bald, wrinkled children who stop growing before they reach 4 feet — the discussions Tuesday with five experts was a chance to learn more about the apparent genetic disorder.

"It's probably the first gathering of more than four (cases) at once. From that standpoint, it's really medical history to have a group of progeria patients together in one place," said Dr. W. Ted Brown, chief of Human Genetics at the New York State Institute of Basic Research in Developmental Disabilities.

The widely publicized rendezvous at Disneyland last December of two progeriacs — Fransie Geringer, 9, of Hallsville, Texas — prompted two others to join them in California and resulted in reports of nine other American cases. Until then, most of the afflicted children believed they were the only living cases in the world.

The Sunshine Foundation, a Philadelphia-based charity that grants the dreams of chronically ill children, sponsored the weeklong get-together

here after the Disneyland meeting showed the need for affected children to relate to others with the same startling appearance. It paid about \$30,000 in expenses for all the families, who traveled from eight different states to Henryville, about 100 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

Meeting other progeriacs for the first time seemed to help bring out the personalities of some painfully shy children.

A doctor, asking not to be identified, said he was startled to hear one of his patients, a 12-year-old girl who wears a sailor cap to hide her baldness, say "hi" to him. Although he had treated the girl all her life, she had never before spoken to him.

Children and their families waded in a swimming pool. At a musical evening, children were dancing happily, including one quiet girl moving rhythmically in her wheelchair. The parents were also pleased.

"I didn't feel like crying anymore," said Linda Carney, of Andover, N.Y., whose 2-year-old son, Lonnie, has the disorder.

The oldest of the progeria sufferers at the conference, 26-year-old Meg Casey of Milford, Conn., was able to offer the parents advice based on her experiences growing up.

She told parents to let their children take risks. "For any child to develop in

any meaningful way, to overprotect them is doing them an injustice," she said.

Parents also were exchanging practical information, such as where to find clothes for tiny but teen-aged children.

Mickey was absent from the gathering, which began Friday. He and his family were with the Geringers on a tour of South Africa made possible by a fund-raising campaign.

The doctors said four different progeria syndromes were represented in the eight cases, ranging in age from two to 26 and including six whites, one black and a Hispanic. Only five of the children were thought to suffer from the classic Hutchinson-Gilford syndrome first described in the late 19th century, which makes all its victims look remarkably similar regardless of sex or race.

The cause of the disease is unknown. It can't be predicted and there is no treatment. Progeriacs usually die before reaching adulthood.

Dr. Victor A. McKusick, chief of medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, said progeria was believed to be a spontaneous mutation in a dominant gene, affecting the basic units of heredity.

Prison admission quota eased

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections, expecting space for an extra 550 inmates, has temporarily relaxed its quota on county jail inmates.

"It looks like everything is evening up and we're playing a good game of catch-up," prison spokesman Jay Byrd said Tuesday. Prison officials said they would admit 608 prisoners this week.

But officials warned the eased quota was a one-time event.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said the suspension of the limit was due to the completion of facilities for 200 inmates in Anderson County and an expansion that added

350 beds in Brazoria County. The limited admissions policy began May 17 after prison officials, who found themselves in violation of prison capacity limits set by a federal judge, closed the prison doors to new inmates for a week.

Officials have admitted about 300 inmates a week since then from the state's most populous 16 counties.

Hartley said he did not know how many inmates would be admitted next week.

"A lot depends on how many we can get as to how much room we will have for

new inmates," he said.

Three emergency dormitory units with a total of 2,800 beds are scheduled for completion at the end of July. About 4,000 of the system's 32,000 inmates are living in tents.



KURT WALDHEIM ROSIE GRIER ALEXANDER GODUNOV

Names in the News

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will join the faculty of Florida State University this fall as a visiting lecturer on international relations and law.

The appointment of Waldheim, an Austrian who served as the U.N.'s top diplomat from 1971 until last year, is "as meaningful" to the university as any in its recent history, FSU President Bernie Slinger said Tuesday.

"These students will have the advantage of the wisdom and experience of a man who for more than 35 years has been in diplomatic service to his country or to the international community," Slinger said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former football star Roosevelt "Rosie" Grier says critics of his T-shirt manufacturing program for minority youth "didn't have all the facts."

On June 17, Sen. William Proxmire gave the Giant Step Inc. program his "Golden

Fleece" award, saying that the program headed by Grier received more than \$700,000 in federal money but that no T-shirts were produced and no minority youths found jobs.

Proxmire, who called the operation "a spectacular failure," is seeking the return of \$443,000 to the federal government.

Grier said Tuesday that his program trained 100 youths a year and sold \$700,000 worth of T-shirts, including "thousands of dollars worth" to Coca-Cola — all of which was plowed back into the program.

He said the youths were taught silk-screening, print-making and lithography.

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Former federal Budget Director Bert Lance says his son has an orthopedic problem that might have made his unsteady driving look as if a drunk was behind the wheel.

Lance testified Tuesday on behalf of his 30-year-old son, Tom, who has been charged with drunken driving.

General Sessions Court Judge Jack Whitson allowed the young Lance to remain free on \$500 bond and referred the case to a Bradley County grand jury for review. The grand jury is to meet in July.

Police officer Ron Martin said he arrested Tom Lance after he observed his car weaving along the wrong side of the road about 1:30 a.m. on May 28. Martin said he refused to take a blood test.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The tour manager for Alexander Godunov says a muscle injury in the dancer's right calf might force the cancellation of a six-week, cross-country tour.

Steven Wagner said the ballet star plans to go ahead with his next scheduled performance Thursday in San Diego.

"If he's badly injured, it's unlikely the tour will continue," Wagner said. "We're not looking for anyone to risk his or her body and we've made that clear to all the dancers in the company, including Godunov."

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Somewhere among the presents, flowers and telegrams heaped on Princess Diana and Prince Charles following the birth of their son is a little bit of auto safety, compliments of Emile P. Grenier.

The Ann Arbor inventor had sent a child's car seat in advance of the birth, and last week he received a thank you note from M.M. Colborne, secretary to the Prince of Wales.

"I'm sure the English are as concerned about road safety for their children as we are," Grenier said.

On the light side

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AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

MIDDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ANDREWS-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Saturday 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers, open meeting. Walter Fletcher W.M., Paul Appleton secretary.

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\$100 REWARD for return of a black screw-tail puppy. Lost from 317 N. Hobart. Call 665-6889 before 4:00 p.m. or come by 317 N. Hobart after 9:00 p.m.

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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 Carbon counties, except for Pampa itself) we'd like very much to talk to you. Call Mr. Randle at the News between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. (669-2525)

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HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pick-ups. 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2848 or 669-9747.

PUT YOUR Ad on caps, decals, pens, rain gauges, matchbox covers, etc. Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement. Guaranteed issue life insurance local service. Appointment only. Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first!

FOR SALE - New Jensen Water Well pump jack. Call 665-8065.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calves and Roping Steers. Call 665-7831.

WILL BUY hogs, all kinds. 883-4541, White Deer.

HULLS FOR sale F-1 Brayford, Bangus Angus, Santa Gertrudis and Hereford. 26 foot goose-neck. 665-1185.

FOR SALE - Gentle paint gelding, good for kid's horse. Call 669-6340.

15 BRANGUS Cows, calves and heifers. Call 669-7078.

FOR SALE - one registered quarter horse gelding, one registered paint mare and one hereford heifer. Call 665-2244.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds, Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Bradford, 669-6995.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-hearding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY Anna Spence. 669-9585 or 669-9608. Taking no appointments in June.

PIT BULL puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. Call 668-5371, Miami.

FREE KITTENS to give away. Call 665-5982.

TO GIVE away one registered german shepherd and one mixed breed short hair. Call 669-7311.

AKC GERMAN Shepherds puppies for sale. Call 665-1189 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - Registered Rat Terrier puppies. They will be ready by July 10. Deposit will hold (call 840-2283). Can see at 100 Burdett Street, Skellytown.

6 MONTH old pekapo puppy very playful. Call 665-8630.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhams Diamond Shop, 665-2681.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

FURNISHED APTS.

3 BEDROOM, covered and enclosed patio, just remodeled. Has nice fenced yard. Also, a 2nd floor house as down payment and owner will carry balance. Call 665-4842.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths home with living room, large den with fireplace, central heat and air, double kitchen, built-in built-in appliances. Call 669-2895.

2 BEDROOM House, partially remodeled, new sewer and water lines. Owner will carry loan 669-7805.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, central air, 2700 square feet, 7 1/2 percent interest. Equity and assume loan. 665-5628.

FOR SALE - on corner lots, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mostly remodeled. New sewer and water lines. 669-7805.

OWNER WILL CARRY, two bedroom, basement mostly remodeled. New sewer and water lines. 669-7805.

FURN. HOUSE

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ROOMS AT low weekly rates. Some kitchenets. Pampa Motel, 669-3275.

ONE BEDROOM, living room, dining room and storage of kitchen. 618 N. Gray, Call 665-3831 or 665-5650 after 5:30.

HOUSES AND Apartments for rent. Furnished and Unfurnished. 669-2900.

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 bedroom house with garage. Call 665-6971 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. \$385 a month, \$385 deposit. Call 665-7391.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
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Coronado Center 669-3121

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Trade Ins on new Wurliizers
Upright Piano \$389.00
Hammond 36 Chord Organ \$389.00
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Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY, \$3.88. Fred Brown, 665-9883.

HAY SEASON is here for custom hay hauling. Call Wink, 665-4692.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7018 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS

Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. Banks David Hutto 665-7271

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR

Certified Warranty Repair for GE WHIRLPOOL ZENITH LITTON SHARP JENN-AIR

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KRAMER CONSTRUCTION OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT
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UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom house, no pets, deposit required. Inquire at 1118 Bond.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL - the owner will leave just about everything in this 2 bedroom, 2006 Hamilton HOUSES - to be moved. SUPER BUY \$23,000 for this neat 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, MH with its own lot. MLS 240. MOVE OUT INTO THE COUNTRY. 3 bedroom doublewide, one of the best. On 3 acres leased. MLS 236. WHAT CAN YOU GET FOR \$19,900. Check out this 3 bedroom, in Lefors, Texas. MLS 190. NICE 50 foot mobile home lot, needs plumbing in Lefors, Texas. MLS 1281. NEED A LARGE LOT, check out this 3 bedroom doublewide mobile home, near school, fireplace. MLS 188. DID YOU MISS THIS - 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, boat storage, workshop. Lots of good living only \$40,000. MLS 961. Mily Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Trailer Lot, close to school. Call 665-8129.

FRASHER ACRES East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

1 1/2 ACRES, gas and electricity. Pay cash or owner will carry. 669-6718 after 6 and weekends.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

FOR RENT - Store building with 9,000 square feet floor space, ideal location. 523 W. Foster, formerly Engine Parts and Supply. Phone 669-5881 daytime.

Out of Town Prop.

MOUNTAIN CABIN (beautiful) on 1 acre. At Angel Fire, New Mexico. 2 bedrooms, fireplace - complete with furniture and appliances, \$45,000. Call 665-1558 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - Cimarron Motel. Has 3-rooms and RV hookups. Call 1-866-776-2288. Near Raton, N.M.

GREENBELT LAKE south side lake cabin. Split log two bedroom, 18,000 square feet, heat and air, excellent view of lake. Call 848-2466 or 874-2878.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

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1978 SUNFLOWER 8x40 foot Park Model trailer, with 10 foot tip out. Washer and dryer. Wheeler, 826-3531.

1978 FORD Customized Van, \$3,000, extra nice, all options, must see. Call 868-4001 or see at 633 Ada, Miami.

1982 GOLDEN Knight Travel Trailer, 2 tip out, air, sliding glass doors, micro-wave. Need to see. 1401 E. Frederic, Lot 56.

CHIEF DESIGN ENGINEER

Position now open with established company building mobile oil well drilling and servicing machinery. M.E. Degree required. Minimum experience of 5 years. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary and fringe benefit package negotiable. Send resume to Box 32, c/o Pampa News, Pampa, Texas 79065. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

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This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home is located on a large corner lot. It has been remodeled. Call 669-3233.

MARY ELLEN
Lovely neighborhood! 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, and den. Kitchen has double oven & refrigerator that are included. Central heat, single garage, tree-shaded back yard. \$51,000.00 OE

NORTH RUSSELL
2 bedroom home with vinyl siding. Living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room. Central heat & air, single garage & basement. \$43,000.00 MLS 258.

EAST 14 STREET
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat, vinyl siding. \$40,000.00 MLS 258.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Excellent location on Price Rd. MLS

AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bedroom home with large master bedroom. MLS 211

ACREAGE
Adjoining Mesilla Park to the North O.E.

COMFORTABLE LIVING!
Sites are now available in Mesilla Park. Build your own

dream. MLS 222
2 SITES ALREADY SOLD! MLS

LEASING SPACE
Excellent parking, fantastic exposure, fixed monthly lease subject only to taxes and insurance.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, brick home. Living room, dining area, kitchen and large den. MLS 204.

665-0733 MEMBER OF MLS

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO RENT, WE'LL RENT IT FOR YOU

Varl Hagaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
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HOMES FOR SALE

DEALER REPO!
2 Bedroom Mobile Homes, excellent condition, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.86 with approved credit. Call 665-9715.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Pampa, Texas 665-0715

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1978 14x76, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat, skirting, fenced yard. Nice park. 669-6280.

DOUG BOYD MOBILE HOMES
Pampa's Oldest Mobile Home Dealer
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FOR SALE - Partly furnished 2 bedroom mobile home 8x38, in excellent condition. Call 669-3639.

FOR SALE - 14x80 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 669-7630 or see at Coronado Village space no. 14, 1700 West Kentucky.

PRICE REDUCED - 1980 Lancer. 14x86, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 665-5644 after 5.

FOR SALE - 60x14, 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer - set up - skirting with air conditioner and storeroom \$3,000 equity and take up payments. \$272.00 monthly. Also 12x16 Morgan office building, air conditioner and heating, paneled. \$2,500 cash or \$1,000 equity balance is \$205.00 per month. 665-7761 or 665-6542 after 1:00 p.m.

NEED HELP with Mobile Homes financing? Call Rex Beal (806) 376-5630.

1981 DETROITER. 14x80, wood siding, shingle roof, central heat and air, asking \$2000 equity and take up payments. Call 665-8633 after 5 p.m.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
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1974 OLDS Delta 88. Power, air, tilt. High mileage. \$1100. Call 665-6620.

FOR SALE - 1973 Pinto. After 6 p.m. Call 665-7430.

1965 FORD Mustang, best offer. Call 665-6108.

1977 GRANADA, 2 door, local one owner, small V-8, air, power steering and brakes. AM-FM 8-track. See at 226 Price Road or call 665-1684.

SACRIFICE! 1981 Cadillac Eldorado 2 door, beautiful car, excellent condition, loaded, still under service warranty, \$13,900. See at 1805 Beech or call 665-0571.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1974 Chevy Impala, 4 door and 1977 Chevy 4 door station wagon, partially restored. Call 665-5630.

1973 LTD, excellent condition, factory air, good tires. See at 616 N. Russell or call 665-3935.

1979 ARROW sport pickup, air conditioner, power steering, am-fm stereo, 1 owner, excellent condition. Askin \$4900. Call 669-6050 after 5.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with large heavy tool box and hoist. \$38 Malone. 665-0820 or 665-4967.

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MOBILE HOMES

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2 Bedroom Mobile Homes, excellent condition, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.86 with approved credit. Call 665-9715.

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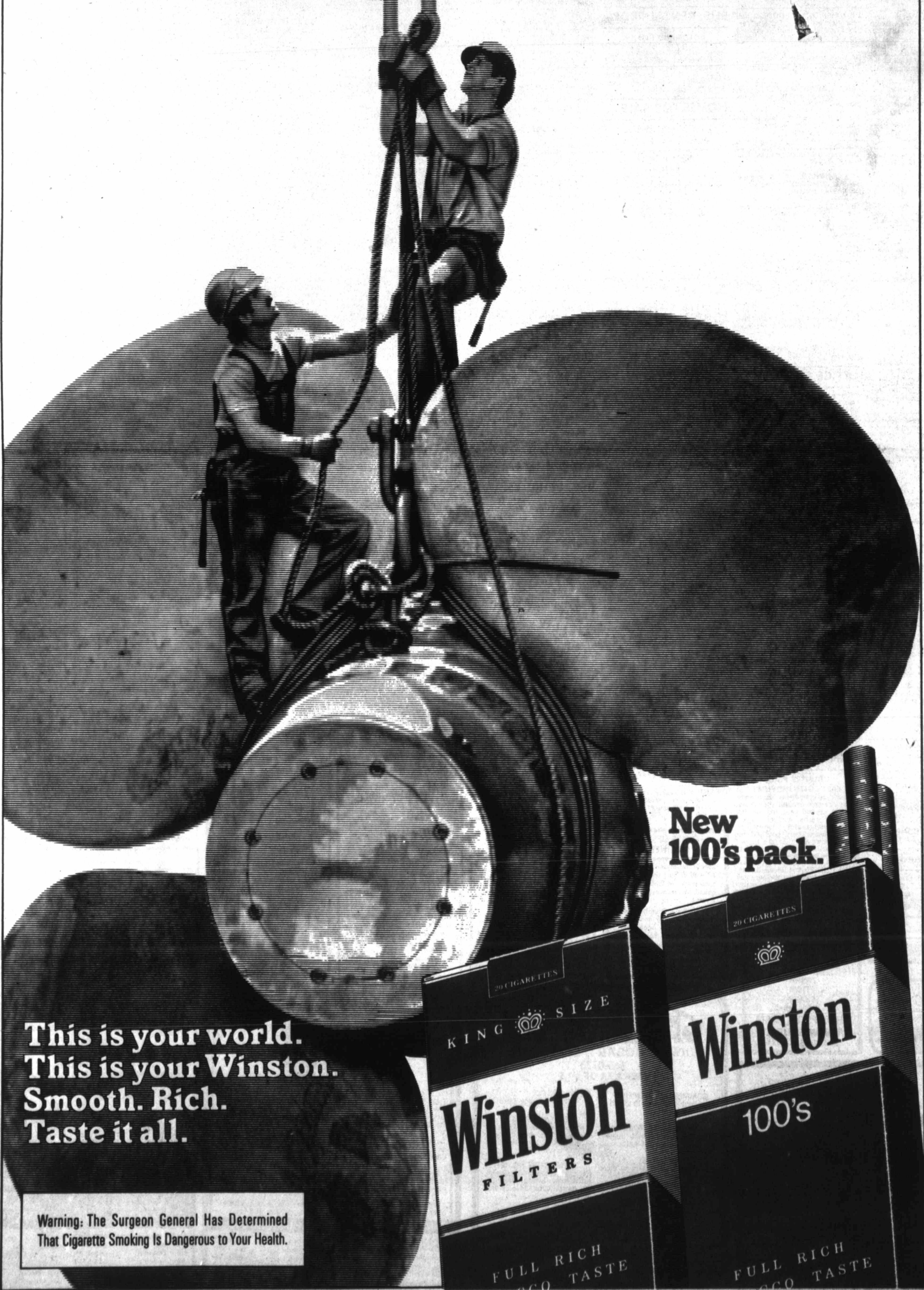
FOR SALE - 14x80 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Call

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