

# Concerned parents group's image hurts, they decide in 2nd meet

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Members of a "concerned parents" group discussed affiliation with the national PTA Thursday night in a second meeting that attracted only three new members. Six parents attended the meeting, including repeating attendees Norma and Richard Griffith and organizer Sharon Humphrey. "Obviously, it's not working without a PTA affiliation," Humphrey said. "If we get affiliation we're going to see a different attitude from the schools, parents, everybody." The group agreed to "investigate" the affiliation.

McCloskey also suggested a legal charter for the group, which would allow it to remain independent.

Pampa schools had a PTA in past years, but the organization was disbanded on the mutual agreement of parent and teacher members because of the PTA's national lobbying practices, Humphrey said.

Discussion was considerably less critical of school policies than at the first meeting, and the major complaints seemed to be the lack of participation by school personnel in the discussions, and the difficulty in finding a place to meet. Humphrey said the group has to overcome an image of

radicalism given to it by a newspaper report on the group's first meeting.

But Norma Griffith, who was picked to be temporary chairman of the group, said the problems discussed at the first meeting were not that bad, and school officials overreacted to the criticism aired there.

"None of us really have major complaints," she said. "It's not mistreatment of kids or anything."

"We're concerned parents, that's all," said Paul McCloskey, a new member. McCloskey agreed with the consensus that the input of teachers and school administrators is necessary for the group.

"You're beating on a drum with a hole in it right now," he said.

Another member said, "We can sit here and air our gripes all night long, but it won't do any good unless we hear the other side."

Members of the group were disappointed but not discouraged at the low turnout for Thursday's meeting. "You've got a new group going here. Nobody thinks you're going to have enough momentum... You're going to fight that until you've got three or four hundred members."

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## Drops sex complaint

# Jones says: 'I've paid and want to forget it'

By JEFF LANGLEY  
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A Pampa woman who put rat poison in the breakroom coffee pot at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant here dropped a complaint of sexual harassment against the company today.

Leta Louise Jones, 38, had complained of sexual discrimination at Cabot to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Dallas,

following her attempted murder trial here July 8th.

Jones had maintained she poisoned the coffee to defend herself against the alleged harassment.

The EEOC complaint was mailed by Jones Monday, she said.

However, today Jones said she called the commission and asked them to drop the issue, because she "wants to put it all behind."

Jones said, "I have a husband and two beautiful children, and I don't want to put them through it again."

She said she has "paid the price" for the poisoning incident and wants to "forget the whole thing."

Plant Manager Stan Burnham said he "cannot comment" about the dropped complaint, since the company "had never been notified" that a complaint had been filed.

However, Cabot Director of Public Affairs in Boston, Mike Widmer, said Thursday, before Jones's action today.

"There's no truth to allegations of sexual harassment, and we feel she (Jones) was always treated fairly."

Before she dropped the issue today, Jones denied posing as a Pampa News reporter while using the phone to question Cabot officials.

However, when first questioned about the calls to Boston Cabot officials, she identified herself as the mystery "reporter."

Jones had initially been charged with attempted murder in connection with attempting to poison her former lover and co-worker, Rivest Landry III, with arsenic.

She freely admitted she put Cowley's Rat and Mouse Poison in the plant workers' coffee pot, but she said she never intended to kill Landry.

Jones said she merely wanted to "put him out of commission for a while," when she poisoned the coffee just before the third shift at the plant on July 9, 1981.

In a move that stunned courtroom observers, prosecutor Joe Hendley and defense lawyer John Warner entered a plea-bargain agreement, which allowed Jones to plead guilty to the lesser charge of assault.

The arrangement was reached just before jury selection was set to begin for Jones's attempted murder trial July 8th, nearly one year to the day after the poisoning attempt.

Several workers at the plant became sick after drinking the spiked coffee, but none required hospitalization.

Jones walked out of the courtroom when she was sentenced to probation of one year and fined \$2,000 in exchange for the guilty plea.

Jones said she shared Landry's bed at a secret Pampa apartment and later tried to poison him, because he had threatened her and her family, had sabotaged her plant work, and had sexually harassed her on the job.

Landry previously refused comment about the Jones case or information, except to deny he and Jones, who are both married, ever had an affair.

Jones said she tried to poison Landry as an act of self defense, and she said before she poisoned the coffee, she asked Cabot management here to take action to stop the alleged harassment.

Calls to Cabot officials from the mystery reporter first came to light when a Boston Cabot official called the newspaper to ask about the reporter's identity.

Widmer said the company received three calls from a person who asked for



Leta Louise Jones  
"...tired of it all"

the company's response to Jones's allegations of sexual harassment at the plant here.

Widmer said the company received two calls July 9th and one call Wednesday.

In each case Widmer said the caller identified herself as a reporter for The Pampa News and asked to speak to Cabot Chairman Louie Cabot.

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## Honorary bronc stomper



Lois Steward, who has worked for 20 years as rodeo secretary in Pampa, was honored during the recent Pampa Rodeo by an honorary membership in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Former top

bronc rider and PRCA manager Buster Ivory, right, presents the award while Archie Maness, director of the Pampa Rodeo, looks on. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Suits filed over elevator accident

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Two lawsuits have been filed in 223rd District Court over an elevator accident and an employer insurance benefit dispute.

Forrest D. and Julie Abernethy of White Deer have filed suit against three elevator manufacturing and maintenance companies for \$175,000 in damages.

The suit claims defects in an elevator at Pampa's Celanese Chemical Plant were the cause of a July 14, 1980 accident in which Forrest Abernethy's left leg was "trapped and crushed in the machinery."

The companies named as defendants in the suit are Montgomery Elevator

Company of Delaware, United States Elevator Corporation of California and American Elevator Company, Inc. of Houston.

Montgomery is inspected and maintains passenger elevators in Pampa, including those at the Hughes building, the Combs - Worley building and Coronado Community Hospital.

The suit says the plaintiffs believe Montgomery manufactured the Celanese elevator, and that it has been maintained and serviced by all three companies.

According to the suit, Abernethy was working at the plant as part of his duties as first class pipefitter for Arthur Bros. Inc. when the accident occurred.

Abernethy got on the elevator to go to the eighth floor of the plant, the suit says, and began to step off onto his stop.

The elevator then "slipped or dropped down about three feet, catching said Plaintiff's left leg in the door," according to the suit.

Abernethy, to avoid further injury "including the possible loss of his left leg," pulled his leg from the door, falling to the floor and twisting and fracturing his left ankle, the suit says.

Abernethy claims the accident "resulted in severe disability to the Plaintiff, arthritis in his leg, loss of his job and of wage earning capacity" to support his wife.

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# Armed robber hits pharmacy for pills, escapes in army green car

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Area police are searching for three suspects in the armed robbery of Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart St., that took place 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The robber, who took about 500 prescription pills and money from the store, was described by witnesses as a 19 to 20-year-old Caucasian man, about five-foot-nine, with medium build, light complexion and brown hair.

Two other people were seen in an escape car. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said police are "assuming" from the witness's report that the other two suspects are men.

An employee of the pharmacy called police at 11:38 a.m. to report the robbery.

The robbery victim said the man came in the store and asked for an Ace bandage. When he went to the cash register and began ringing up the sale, the robber pulled a .22 caliber pistol and asked for drugs.

"Don't make me shoot you," the robber said.

The robber knew what he was looking for, because he asked for the drugs

Demerol, Preludin, Mepergan and Dilaudid by name, police said.

Two bottles of Demerol, a synthetic pain pill, two bottles of Mepergan fortis, and a bottle each of the stimulant Dilaudid and Preludin, or "giggis," were loaded in a small paper bag by the victim.

The robber took a step back from the counter and demanded the money from the cash register. When the victim began to load the money into a white bag, the robber said "Just put it in my hand."

The victim obeyed. Another employee of the store was at the scene, but reported she did not know what was going on until the robber asked for the money.

The robber then told the two to go to the back room of the store, but changed his mind and said "No, just lay on the floor."

Another witness said he saw the robber leave the store and get into an army-green car parked at the side of the store, but could not supply further information to police.

Patrolmen Kenneth Hobson and Ronald Rutledge responded to the call



from the pharmacy, and Michael Wopperer investigated the crime at the scene.

Police searched the city for the car and the suspects Thursday afternoon without results.

Ryzman said there are "a lot of army-green cars around. I found that out yesterday."

# WANTED: Happy new home for 8,000 terrorists



By The Associated Press

While the United States urged the Arab world to help end the crisis in Lebanon, Israel warned its Palestinian guerrilla enemies that it has "not returned the sword to its sheath." A top PLO official said he still expects a street battle with Israeli forces besieging the Lebanese capital.

Negotiations to end the Beirut stalemate reportedly are still bogged down over where the Palestine Liberation Organization fighters will go if they leave Beirut, but Lebanon radio said U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib planned another round of peace talks today.

In a speech broadcast Thursday by the PLO radio station, Yasser Arafat's top security officer, Salah Khalaf, said the guerrillas refuse to "capitulate" to Israeli military threats. "We are prepared to fight and shall do it with everything we have, even with our nails," said Khalaf, also known by the code-name Abu Iyad. "We are engaged in political negotiations, but a fight remains the foremost possibility."

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said during a military ceremony in southern Israel that his government was showing "great patience" with the U.S.-led peace effort.

But he added: "It is better that everyone connected with the matter remember that we have not returned the sword to its sheath and won't return it until the last of the terrorists has left Beirut."

Sharon's warning echoed in the hills outside Beirut, where 35,000 to 40,000 Israeli troops settled in for a long wait and

their officers worried aloud that Israel's advantage might be dwindling as world opinion turns against the Jewish state.

"History is full of examples of what happened to armies who failed to seize the moment," said a colonel. "We should have gone straight in. I think we will do it now - soon."

A U.S.-mediated cease-fire has been holding with only scattered violations for the past five days, but Israel still is threatening to storm west Beirut if the PLO does not get out of Lebanon voluntarily. The Israelis have refused to withdraw their siege force until the Palestinians leave.

The PLO says it won't consider evacuating until a multinational force is deployed to stand between the guerrillas and the Israelis. Khalaf reiterated this demand in his speech Thursday.

For weeks, Habib has been trying to find a home for Arafat and the 8,000 PLO fighters believed trapped in west Beirut by Israeli forces that invaded Lebanon June 6 to crush the guerrillas.

Syria, the nearest Arab state, has refused to give the armed guerrillas a refuge, and no other Arab nation so far has offered to do so.

"Now is the appropriate time for the Arab community to assist in the resolution of this particular issue," said State Department spokesman Dean Fischer in Washington.

Unconfirmed reports from the Syrian capital of Damascus said President Reagan wrote Syrian President Hafez Assad to ask him to take the PLO, but Assad replied that the Palestinians have not asked to go to Syria.

There also were press reports that Reagan wrote to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, asking him for help in finding a haven for the guerrillas.

P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat is like a movie star these days. Wherever he goes, the international press follows, while his 8,000 besieged terrorists cower in west Beirut waiting for a new home. (AP Laserphoto)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

WELLS, Mrs. Pearl M. (Sally) — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### MARY FRANCES MARCUM

CHILDRESS — Graveside services for Mary Frances Marcum, 57, were scheduled for 11 a.m. today in Childress Cemetery, the Rev. Joe Allen, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was directed by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Marcum died Tuesday in Oklahoma City. She is survived by her mother, a sister, a brother, and two grandchildren.

### ROBERT Q. WRIGHT

SPEARMAN — Robert Q. Wright, 68, died Tuesday in Amarillo.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. today in Spearman First Baptist Church, the Rev. Bruce Chesser, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Dell Cemetery near Canadian, directed by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

He was born in Gem City, and had lived in Spearman since 1969, moving there from Lakeview. He was married to Thelma Burnett in 1945 in Sayre, Okla. He was an employee of the Spearman Independent School District until his retirement in 1980. He was a World War II veteran, a member of Lakeview First Baptist Church, and Golden Spread Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Audrie Behne of Spearman; five sons, Robert W. Wright of Amarillo, Cecil Wright and Lee Wright, both of Ulysses, Kan., Jesse Wright of Honolulu, Haw., and Davey Wright of Lubbock; two brothers, Harley Wright of Canadian and Dale Wright of Chelsea, Okla.; a sister, Lucille Schwartz of Canadian; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests that any memorials be to the Golden Spread Center, American Heart Association or American Lung Association.

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY

**Admissions**  
Robert Hollis, Pampa  
Debbie Kraier, Pampa  
Diana Garza, Pampa  
Marilyn Mize, Pampa  
James Holmes, Pampa  
Mildred Cook, Pampa  
Denia Sisson, Pampa  
Dessie Howerton, Pampa  
Lola Graham, McLean  
Tammy McCullough, Pampa  
Cecil McCarrell, Pampa  
Dirk Barnhart, Pampa  
Audrey Alderson, Pampa  
Susan Hughes, Pampa  
Michele Hughes, Pampa  
Naomi Ray, Iowa Park  
Donna Roark, Pampa  
Gerry Douglas, Pampa

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Syd Kraier, Pampa, a baby girl  
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Logan, N.M., a baby boy  
To Mr. and Mrs. Dearoll Whitson, Pampa, a baby boy  
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reynolds, McLean, a baby girl  
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garza, Pampa, a baby girl

**Dismissals**  
Timothy Anderson, Pampa  
Raymond Burks,

### Wheeler

Dixie Butcher, Pampa  
Jimma Decker, Pampa  
Lucille Douglas, Pampa  
Fred Elston, Pampa  
Vera Esson, Amarillo  
Annie Gay, Pampa  
Hazel Hoover, Pampa  
Vicki Jameson and infant, Lefors  
Geneva Kingston, McLean  
Floyd Matheny, Pampa  
Jill Schroeder and infant, Pampa  
Annie Shouse, Pampa  
Joan Sims, Pampa  
Lana Spangler and infant, Pampa  
Carl Tignor, White Deer  
Zona Worcester, Fritch  
Eddie Pangle, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**

**Admissions**  
Mary Winters, Shamrock  
Billy Beck, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Bob Hink, Kelton  
Brandon Galmor, Shamrock  
Lawrence Overcast, Shamrock  
Susie Gillispie, Shamrock  
Joe Richardson, Shamrock  
Alvin Sellars, Shamrock  
Julia Torrez, Wellington  
Harold Dodson, Wheeler  
Risa Keelin, Shamrock

## minor accidents

### THURSDAY, July 15

12:34 a.m. — A Chevrolet Monte Carlo driven by Melony L. Dries, 1306 Scott, collided with a Jeep Honcho pickup driven by Cecil Simpson, 1909 N. Wells.

## city briefs

**MR. AND Mrs. Ricky Tindall of Borger are the proud parents of a baby boy, born July 15, 1982 at the Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindall of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. England of Borger.**

**HEALTH AIDS is now carrying S&H Green Stamps. 305 W. Foster.**

**Adv. ALMA KAMP formerly**

from Shamrock and Phoenix, Arizona now associated with the Modern Beauty Shop, Hughes Building. Full service, styles for Men and Women. Tuesday through Friday. Call 669-7131 for appointment.

**Adv. THE LONE Star Squares will dance, 8:00 p.m., Saturday night at the Clarendon College Gym. Earl Dallas Calling. Everyone is welcome.**

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	
Wheat	3.23	Dorchester	19 1/4
Milo	4.70	Geity	49 1/2
Corn	5.30	Halliburton	24 1/2
Soybeans	5.18	MCA	35 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	41 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2 - 12 3/4	InterNorth	25 1/2
Serico	6 1/2 - 7 1/4	Kerr-McCree	30 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	Mobil	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. NY stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		PNA	30 1/2
Beatrice Foods	19 1/4	Phillips	29 1/2
Cabot	18 1/4	PNW	15 1/2
Celanese	44 1/4	Southwestern Pub.	36 1/2
Citrus Service	53 1/4	Standard Oil	23 1/2
		Tenneco	23 1/2
		Texasco	27 1/2
		Zales	39 1/2
		London Gold	345.75
		Silver	7.20

## fire report

### THURSDAY, July 15

7:15 p.m. — Firemen of the Pampa Fire Department responded to a false alarm at 410 Maple St. The department had received a call that the building was on fire there.

## 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 gray shepherd, brown and black shepherd, black and white Labrador, red sheltie mix, black and gray keeshond, blonde cocker (neutered, with papers), yellow Labrador mix.

**Female adults:** black and gray poodle, tan shepherd, tri-colored Welsh corgi, red and white setter mix, blonde cocker, black and white collie mix, white and brown poodle mix, black and tan shepherd, black and tan Doberman, black rat terrier, blonde cocker, black and white Chihuahua, basset hound with papers.

**Female puppies:** tan and white terrier mix, black and brown shepherd mix, white and black cowdog.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Francis C. Appleby, 1305 Charles, reported theft of 23 books of Gunn Bros. stamps by an unknown person at the Gunn Bros. stamp store, estimated value \$69.

Bobby Lane Stout, 1805 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief. Someone broke the windshield and a window of his vehicle parked at his residence, estimated damage \$435.

## Lawsuits .... (continued from page 1)

He blames "general overall deficiency of design" and "poor quality control" of the elevator for the accident, and claims numerous specific defects were found in the elevator machinery.

Abernethy's attorney is Mike Moore of Tom Upchurch Jr. and Associates,

an Amarillo law firm.

In the other suit, Lou Hausen, widow of Joe E. Hausen, claims that injuries from an oil well servicing accident Oct. 26, 1981 killed her husband and that the Texas Employer's Insurance Association has failed to pay her compensation.

Hausen has requested the court to award her \$133 per week for her "lifetime or until remarriage," based on her husband's average weekly wage of \$475.

Attorney in the Hausen suit is Ross N. Buzzard of the Pampa law firm of Buzzard and Buzzard.

## Parents ... (continued from page 1)

Those members were not in evidence Thursday night, although people at the meeting said they had met many concerned people "on the street."

"Well, where are they if they're so concerned?" Richard Griffith said.

Norma Griffith, who was given the task of finding a location for the next

meeting, said "I'm really surprised it's so hard to find a place to meet."

Humphrey said she had contacted several institutions to find a meeting hall, but most were reluctant to supply space for the group because of its image.

She said the newspaper report on the

meeting made her look like a "bad guy."

The next meeting of the group was scheduled for August 19 at 7:30, but no location was set for it.

"We're going to have a meeting if it has to be in a parking lot," Humphrey said.

"It wasn't me — I didn't do it," she said.

EEOC Deputy Director in Dallas, Gene Renslow, said it is unlawful for agency employees to comment about complaints until information is actually filed in court.

Renslow said the agency is not allowed to even "confirm or deny" whether or not a complaint has actually been filed.

The independent federal agency is charged with enforcement of Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In general, the agency investigates complaints of discrimination on the basis of sex, race, religion, age or pregnancy.

Renslow said an agency investigation of a complaint can range from nothing more than a reading of the complaint, to a full-fledged federal court battle, seeking re-employment and back wages from a discriminating employer.

The deputy director said there are no criminal penalties or fines involved with violation of the act.

## Jones ... (continued from page 1)

Widmer said July 9th the female caller identified herself as reporter Pam Williamson.

During the call Wednesday, the mystery caller said she was reporter Pamela Weaver. "Weaver" wanted company comment about "Louise Jones's charges of sexual harassment" and "had Jones been treated fairly?"

Widmer said he answered the call Wednesday on Cabot's behalf and was prepared to respond to the "reporter's" questions regarding Jones's allegations.

However, Widmer became suspicious and "red flags went up" when the woman's questions were "unusual for a media representative."

Widmer then called the newspaper and was informed there is no reporter using either name employed by The Pampa News.

Widmer said when the company discovered the reporter was a phony, the Cabot legal and security departments informed District Attorney Guy Hardin about the calls.

Assistant District Attorney Joe

Hendley said his office and the company had "an informal discussion" about the matter, but no official investigation will be conducted.

Managing Editor Anthony Randles at the newspaper called the Pampa phone number of Leta Jones and asked for "Pamela Weaver, please?"

"That's me, may I help you?" Jones replied.

Randles told Jones the newspaper does not appreciate others identifying themselves as Pampa News reporters, and Jones denied she made the calls.

"I didn't know who you were — I don't know what you're talking about," Jones said.

"Why did you identify yourself as Pamela Weaver?" the editor asked.

"I have an unusual name. Some people call me Leta — some call me Louise — and some people call me Pamela Weaver. I answer to almost anything, because people get my name mixed up," Jones replied.

Jones again denied she made the calls to Cabot asking about her allegations of sexual harassment.

## After the flood



Inger Lyngholm draws water from a broken waterpipe to use for cleaning up some of the mud deposited when a flash flood hit Estes Park, Colorado on Thursday morning.

The flood caused extensive damage to the community, forcing the evacuation of the downtown area after an earthen dam upstream gave way after heavy rains. (AP Laserphoto)

# Four feared dead after flood sweeps through Colorado town

### By TAD BARTIMUS

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Shopkeepers scraped away mud and the National Guard was called out to prevent looting after an earthen dam that was overdue for inspection collapsed, sending a wall of water surging through town. Four people were feared dead.

The 80-year-old dam, 11 miles west of the city in Rocky Mountain National Park, ruptured just after dawn Thursday. Muddy brown floodwaters up to 30 feet high surged out of Lawn Lake down the Roaring River into the Fall River.

A search for four missing campers was to resume today, but park spokesman Glen Kaye said authorities believed all four were dead.

He said three of the missing —

Bridget Doris of Arlington, Texas, Terry W. Coates of Peoria, Ill., and an unidentified person — were camping at the Aspenglen campground. The fourth, Steven See of Hilbert, Wis., was at a back-country campsite, Kaye said.

The flood sent five to seven feet of water down Estes Park's main street, Elkhorn Avenue, knocking down street signs, breaking windows, and shifting vehicles, while leaving behind up to three feet of mud.

Snowplows and bulldozers were called in to clean up and workers hauled away debris. City officials estimated damage to businesses could reach \$15 million.

Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick ordered 55 National Guardsmen into town to help police. Mrs. Dick, acting in the absence of Gov. Richard Lamm, who was in

Washington, said she was told there was "some evidence of looting," but local officials said they had no confirmed reports of such trouble.

Estes Park, 60 miles northwest of Denver, has a winter population of 6,000 which swells to about 40,000 in summer. It is at the main entrance of the park at the head of the Big Thompson River, which overflowed in 1976 and killed 139 people in a flash flood caused by heavy rain.

In Denver, Hal Simpson of the State Engineer's Office said the cause of the collapse had not yet been determined, but engineers had been sent to the dam site.

The reservoir, built in 1902, was "full to overflowing" before the collapse, said park spokeswoman Mary Karaker. It had a capacity 800 acre-feet of water, enough to cover 800 acres one foot deep.

# Congress must watch pages closely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress needs to take immediate steps to ensure that the teen-age pages lawmakers employ are properly supervised while they're living away from home, says the chairman of a key House subcommittee.

Rep. Joseph Minish, D-N.J., head of the panel that oversees the congressional pages, on Thursday called for quick establishment of a supervisory board to set policy for the pages' housing and education.

"Something needs to be done immediately," Minish said. "I'm a parent. When I'm home, I assume responsibility 24 hours a day. But I don't think a congressman can do that 24 hours a day. He's got other things to do."

Minish's comments came as his House Administration subcommittee on personnel and police, acting in the wake of allegations that some congressmen may have engaged in homosexual acts with pages, held a hearing on the page program.

Other allegations contend members of Congress have used

cocaine, with congressional employees acting as couriers for the drugs.

Currently, House pages are at least 16 years of age, while Senate pages are at least 14. Most have to find their own housing during their stay in the nation's capital.

A panel of Senate officials already has recommended that appointment of Senate pages should be limited to those in the 11th grade — juniors in high school.

The panel also proposed that Senate pages be housed in a single supervised unit until a dormitory is built and that other special educational programs and recreational services be provided.

Minish said his committee should look into the Senate's recommendations. The most pressing problem, he said, is lack of supervision for teen-agers who normally would be under parental care.

He suggested one long-term possibility might be raising the ages of the pages. Another might be constructing a dormitory to house the congressional messengers.

# Politicos share glory for \$300 million payment to area farmers

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said the Reagan administration's decision to make disaster relief payments to High Plains farmers will ease some of the financial hardships caused by the crop-destroying harsh spring weather.

"It will enable many of our producers who faced catastrophe to continue their operations with traditional forbearance, faith and optimism," Clements said Thursday.

President Reagan directed Agriculture Secretary John Block Thursday to issue the declarations that would enable farmers in 76 West Texas, eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma counties to receive direct disaster relief cash payments.

Clements told farmers gathered in Lubbock that the program would mean as much as \$350 million to \$400 million in aid.

"We in Texas are most gratified by this general program," said Clements. "This response reflects President Reagan's genuine concern for the well-being of the people of this area."

Hail, heavy rain, high winds and, unusually cold spring weather destroyed between 50 percent and 100 percent of the cotton, wheat and feedgrain crops in the three-state region, the White House said in a statement.

Clements said Block said in a phone call that the extent of the crop losses and widespread nature of the plains weather disaster called for "extraordinary measures."

The governor said the aid program marks the first time the disaster payment provisions of the 1981 Farm Bill have been implemented.

The president also instructed Block to provide special assistance for soil

conservation.

"I am extremely pleased that the Reagan administration has responded so promptly to the natural disaster that has hit our West Texas farmers," Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Thursday afternoon in Washington.

"Secretary Block acted without delay in reviewing the reports of the USDA task force ... The secretary readily understood the seriousness of our situation and this disaster aid plan will begin to alleviate the disruptions caused to the entire West Texas economy," he said.

Special disaster payments will include 20.5 cents per pound for crop losses in excess of 25 percent of a cotton crop. For losses in excess of 40 percent of a crop, the payments will be \$1.75 a bushel for wheat, 15 cents for corn or barley and 18 cents for grain sorghum, Clements said.

The White House statement said the Farmers Home Administration is preparing to provide emergency disaster loans.

Clements said farm workers in Texas also will receive assistance from the Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Department of Human Resources.

Spring and early summer storms have damaged about 2 million acres of the 4.3 million acres in High Plains cotton planted this spring. About a million acres of cotton were destroyed. Another 1.7 million acres of wheat were damaged by the weather.

Clements told the farmers the emergency conservation fund provided through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service program will be included in the assistance to meet erosion and soil deterioration problems.

## ... and Tower, too

In a prepared statement to the press Thursday evening, Senator John Tower expressed his approval of the action taken to provide more than \$300 million in disaster aid for Panhandle farmers.

"I am extremely pleased that the Reagan administration has responded so promptly to the natural disaster that has hit west Texas farmers," Tower said.

"Secretary Block acted without delay in revealing the report of the U.S.D.A. task force that was so very ably headed by John Ford. The secretary readily understood the seriousness of our situation, and this disaster aid plan will begin to alleviate the disruptions caused to the entire west Texas economy."

"My colleague Sen. Pete Domenici and Congressman Joe Skeen of New Mexico, who visited the west Texas area with me last week, were of immense assistance in outlining the regional scope of this disaster to the administration. Gov. Clements has once again demonstrated his strong commitment to the farmers of this area, and his powers of persuasion were instrumental in contributing to the prompt announcement of the administration's plan. He and I will now monitor the implementation of this relief effort, and we will continue to work closely with Secretary Block and U.S.D.A. officials in the weeks ahead."

## 'Prize no longer worth fight'

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Willie Hardy says his year-long battle for his job made him wise enough to realize the "prize is no longer worth the fight."

The embattled chief resigned Thursday, yielding to pressure from his department and city officials.

"I'm not bitter. I'm much wiser because of the experience," Hardy told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Thursday from his Tyler home.

"I've had some legal battles that have been emotionally and financially devastating. I feel that to subject my family to any more legal battles would be unfair to them," he said.

Hardy was indefinitely suspended June 28 when City Manager Ed Wagoner said the chief "could not effectively provide leadership" to the police department.

That action followed Hardy's suspension of two leaders of the Tyler Patrolmen's Association who were under investigation in connection with the alleged beating of a burglary suspect. A grand jury later declined to indict the officers, who had been outspoken critics of Hardy.

"He has given 15 years of dedicated service to the citizens of Tyler," said Wagoner, who earlier had promised to ask the City Council to fire Hardy. "I wish him the best of luck in the future."

Hardy was indicted last year by a grand jury on perjury charges stemming from his involvement with a series of drug arrests in 1979. He was acquitted after a week-long trial and returned to his job as police chief.

Federal narcotics agents Creig and Kimberly Matthews pleaded guilty to charges that they planted evidence on suspects. They were sentenced to jail and all convictions from their investigation were overturned.

On July 6, Hardy offered to resign as chief if he could return to his former job of assistant chief. But Wagoner refused to grant that request until the city's attorneys studied it and made a recommendation to the city council.

Mayor Norman Shtofman said the city would start searching immediately for a new police chief. Assistant Chief Leo Britton currently is serving as acting chief.

Shtofman said Hardy's resignation "in no way reflects negatively on his character."

The mayor said he believes "a new administration could improve the efficiency and effectiveness of our police department and receive more public support."

Hardy said he would like to return to police work somewhere else, but he is not sure yet what he will do.

## Police have no clues in triple slaying

WACO, Texas (AP) — Investigators stymied in their hunt for clues say they "hope against hope" an autopsy can lead them to the killer or killers of three teen-agers found bound, gagged and stabbed to death in a lakeside park.

"It's amazing, the lack of information we've found out there," said Waco Police Sgt. Dennis Kidwell after detectives scoured the area Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

"All anybody can say right now is that we've got three bodies," he said. "I don't really know how many people it took to do it."

Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson said Thursday night he expects to have autopsy results from the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office today.

"We are hoping against hope that they come up with something that leads us somewhere," said Johnson.

The autopsies will reveal whether the girls were

sexually assaulted and may yield clues about the killer or killers, Johnson said.

The bodies of Jill Montgomery, 17, Raylene Rice, 17, and Kenneth Franks, 18, were found in the park Wednesday night.

The nude bodies of the girls, both from Waxahachie, were found bound and gagged with their throats slashed. Franks' fully clothed body was found 35 to 50 feet away with stab wounds in the chest.

Preliminary autopsy results listed multiple stab wounds as the cause of death, Johnson said.

Kidwell said police are hoping to locate witnesses who saw the three teens alive anytime after 9 p.m. Tuesday, when Franks' father, Richard Franks, said the girls picked his son up and drove off in Miss Rice's car.

Frank awoke worried at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday when he realized his son was not yet home. When

Miss Rice's car was found abandoned in the park, Franks got scared and sought the aid of prayer.

"He called us about noon (Wednesday) and asked that we put our prayer chain in action, praying for the safe return of the children," William B. Moody, assistant pastor at the First United Methodist Church, said Thursday.

"We went into immediate action."

For two years Kenneth Franks had lived away from his family, staying at the Methodist Home here, where he met Miss Montgomery.

"Primarily, and in this case, children are here because they have difficulty living with their families," said home administrator Jack Daniels. "They come and live with us and we work with them and their families at the same time."

Franks was admitted to the home on Aug. 30, 1980, and released on his 18th birthday, April 16.

"Legally, he was an adult and we could no longer hold him."

## Wheelchair climbers plan assault on summit

GUADALUPE NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — Three paraplegic mountain climbers completed the fourth day of their torturous ascent up Texas' highest peak, but sores and blisters could stop one climber short of the summit.

Dave Kiley, 29, of Los Angeles, said he would decide today whether to stay in camp or ignore the sores and blisters and join Donnie Rogers, 26, and Joe Moss, 32, both of Dallas, in the final push for the top.

Michael "Shorty" Powers, the original expedition leader who dropped out Monday, said the men would have to abandon their wheelchairs for the final part of the rugged horse trail.

Kiley's ailments are similar to those that forced 30-year-old Bobby Leyes to drop out of the 8,751-foot climb Wednesday morning.

Leyes, of Raleigh, N.C., had painful sores on his hands and buttocks because by the many times the men had to scoot over the rocky terrain, pulling their chairs along the steep cliffs.

Rogers is the only experienced climber remaining in the group after Powers dropped out Monday because of muscle spasms.

John Galland, 31, of Mound, Minn., showed up Monday but didn't start because he had a kidney infection.

The six men are members POINT, Paraplegics On Independent Nature Trips, a group Powers founded. The mountain climb is part of an effort to show what paraplegics can do unaided, and park rangers are cooperating by making only periodic checks on the expedition.

"Rogers and Moss are in excellent physical shape," said Bob Crisman, management assistant for the park. "All three are in top spirits. They seemed to have no doubt in their minds that at least two out of the three will be able to make it to top."

Moss lost his legs in the Vietnam war. The others were paralyzed in accidents.

The expedition is benefiting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, a non-profit corporation that operates therapy centers in Abilene, Snyder and San Angelo.

## Woman stole baby as officials got suspicious

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A woman posing as a student nurse walked out of John Sealy Hospital with a 1-day-old baby just as officials were starting to suspect something wasn't right, authorities say.

Maternity ward head nurse Corrine Oppermann said the woman, wearing the nametag "Angela Edwards," worked in the area for 5½ hours, but eventually made some remarks that made a nurse suspicious.

That nurse talked to the head nurse, who went to the director. The director told the head nurse by phone to go back and "stick to her like glue," Miss Oppermann said.

But when the head nurse got off the telephone, the woman and the child born Monday to Carolyn Haynes, 17, of Beaumont, was missing.

Ms. Haynes said she doesn't know what she can do to get back her newborn daughter, who was snatched Tuesday.

"All I want is my little girl to come back, wherever she is," said Ms. Haynes in a tearful appeal Thursday for the abductor to "bring my little girl back to me."

Hospital officials said the kidnapper carried the infant away from Ms. Haynes at feeding time, and then disappeared.

"She was very nice to me and the baby when she came in. I had no reason to think something was wrong and I have no idea why she'd want my baby," Ms. Haynes said.

Police have launched a statewide search for the woman and the child, and FBI agents are conducting a preliminary investigation to see if they have jurisdiction in the case.

The baby snatcher showed up at the Galveston hospital, which is part of the University of Texas Medical Branch, at Tuesday afternoon and said she was a new student nurse, reported Maurice Harr, the school's chief of police.

"Everything she did was completely appropriate to a new employee," Harr said. Maternity ward employees were not required to wear hospital identification badges because they can scratch the babies they handle, he said.

From now on, he said, they will be required to wear the ID tags on their waists.

## More bilingual funds sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Mexican American Legislative Caucus wants to raise the state appropriation for bilingual education by nearly \$100 per pupil.

The caucus said Thursday it would ask the 1983 Legislature to appropriate at least \$150 per pupil for bilingual education. A measure enacted by the 1981 Legislature extended bilingual education through the elementary grades and allocated \$56.85 per pupil for instruction.

The caucus also said it wanted to improve the 1981 law by making sure the Texas Education Agency monitors school districts "to assure equal education opportunity for all students not be compromised by local politics which could be antagonistic to the rights of Mexican American pupils."

The caucus added in a statement that it wanted to make certain that:

— Standards for entering and leaving the bilingual program do "not exclude those students who are in need of such instruction."

— Remedial English programs other than bilingual education are effective.

## Grandma changes mind again

HOUSTON (AP) — An 82-year-old grandmother has changed her mind about pleading guilty to marijuana possession after talking with her family for two hours, her lawyer says.

Earlier this week, Laura Clark telephoned Assistant District Attorney Glenn Gotschall and told him she was ready to plead guilty in exchange for a two-year probated sentence. Mrs. Clark said she was too weak and too ill to wage a legal fight.

But her lawyer, Bill Portis, said Thursday that Mrs. Clark had changed her mind after talking it over with her family.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden would accept the plea bargain only if Mrs. Clark really believed she was guilty, Portis said Thursday.

"She knows she didn't knowingly and intentionally possess marijuana. She is going to plead not guilty and we will try the case Aug. 23," Portis said.

Mrs. Clark, a grandmother of five, was arrested in May after police officers confiscated several marijuana plants growing in her garden.

## Judge: trial won't be moved

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A judge has denied a request to move the trial of a teen-ager accused of murder in the Halloween slaying of an elderly nun.

State District Judge George Dowlen ruled Thursday the trial would not be moved from Amarillo. The judge said jury selection would begin Aug. 3.

Johnny Lee Garrett, 18, is charged in the death last October of 77-year-old Sister Tadea Benz, found raped, beaten and strangled in her room at St. Francis Convent.

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## Senators' projects possess nine lives

Snug in their "World's Most Exclusive Club," United States senators have proved once again that their desires can be repeatedly chopped down, only to sprout back like a West Texas mulberry tree.

Although they already have two gymnasiums, senators decided their \$137.5 million Hart Senate Office Building should have yet another one — even though, as Sen. William Proxmire said Tuesday, one of them is rarely used. Also, he doubts the new gym will get much use.

"We need another gym the way... (New York Yankees owner) George Steinbrenner needs a sharper temper," Proxmire said.

The Associated Press reported that the \$736,500 gym was among some \$4.2 million in "Nonessential projects" deleted several years ago that have found their way back into plans.

Other "Dead" projects now magically come to life include a \$1.2

million hearing room "primarily for the media," \$694,000 for auxiliary office space and \$227,000 for carpeting. Proxmire said, "It is just one more sad commentary on the Senate's insatiable appetite to feather its own nest at taxpayers' expense."

The deleted projects were quietly re-authorized at a meeting several months ago between the Capitol architect and the five-member Senate Office Building Commission.

Elliott Carroll of the Capitol Architect's Office said the gym is being paid for by savings realized in other areas of construction and won't raise the total price.

"The space was already there," he said.

Carroll said the building will be finished by October.

Significantly, Senate leaders have decided to delay opening the building to the public until after the November congressional elections.

## Soviets offered new opportunity

History offers scant evidence for the notion that signing arms control treaties helps to keep the peace or deter aggressors. As historian Barbara Tuchman noted in a recent essay, nations bent on conquest always have found ways to evade arms limitations that constrained their ambitions.

Germany and Japan were classic examples during the 1930s. The Soviet Union behaves in a similar fashion today, cynically violating long-standing prohibitions against the use of chemical and biological weapons.

Accordingly, the arms reduction proposals put forth by the Reagan administration and real-igned by the president in his speech to the United Nations' special session on disarmament may be doomed to failure. The Soviets may continue to reject them or, having "accepted" them, may cheat even as they now are cheating massively on the terms of the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention.

Even so, Reagan has good reason for pressing the Soviets hard on arms control issues. To do otherwise would be to surrender the high ground in what has become a full-blown propaganda war launched by the Soviets. Losing this war could have disastrous consequences. Among them: a further unraveling of NATO; an erosion of domestic support for rebuilding the American nuclear deterrent; and casting the Kremlin in the undesired role of spurned peacemaker.

Then too, there always is the possibility that Soviet perception of U.S. military strength just might persuade the Soviets to accept and abide by a genuine arms reduction agreement. However remote that possibility, Reagan must pursue it.

## One-Parent families rise

One in five families with children in the nation last year were headed by a single parent.

This is the most dramatic of recent statistics released by the Census Bureau. The same report showed that the number of single-parent families has doubled since 1970; that more unwed women are keeping their children and that the divorce rate is continuing to climb.

These are disturbing trends. Millions of children are growing up with insufficient parental supervision and guidance because the parent cannot do the work of two. One out of 10 of those children are growing up without a father figure in the home. The impact on black

children is even more dramatic — more than half of all black families with children today are headed by a single parent.

One wonders about the effects on a society in which, according to a Census Bureau official, "Nearly half of all the kids being born today will... spend a significant portion of their lives in a single-parent family."

In most cases there is nothing anyone can do to keep couples from separating. But community, family or friends can volunteer to help children with single parents by providing a "big brother" or "big sister" to fill the void and provide authority and companionship.

A little volunteer spirit can go a long way.

By ROBERT WALTERS  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — An obscure criminal investigation now under way in New Hampshire threatens to taint still another senior government official appointed by President Reagan and could produce a scandal reaching into the White House.

Both the Justice Department and New Hampshire's attorney general are investigating allegations that a substantial amount of money — reportedly \$50,000 to \$100,000 — was illegally diverted from the Merchants Savings Bank of Manchester, N.H.

Publicly identified as a target of those probes is Donald R. Ellison Jr., 40, who joined the bank in July 1971 as a vice president and was promoted to senior vice president in March 1981.

Ellison left the bank in February of this year after the administrator of the General Services Administration, Gerald P. Carmen, selected him to head GSA's Boston-based regional office, which serves all of New England.

When Carmen appointed Ellison to that post, he said the new regional administrator's qualifications "are the kind we need to get the government operating like a well-run business — which is what the president promised the American people during the (1980) campaign."

But on the day details of the

## Probe embarrasses GSA

investigation were first disclosed, Ellison was summarily dismissed by Carmen, who is a lifelong resident of Manchester and a longtime activist in New Hampshire Republican politics.

That background already has produced considerable embarrassment for Carmen because his appointment of Ellison was not merely an act of filling one of the countless political posts at GSA but instead represented the selection of a hometown friend and political ally to watch over GSA affairs in Carmen's home region.

Ellison, fired after only four months on the GSA payroll, has filed a civil suit in Hillsborough County Superior Court in Manchester charging that it was not he but rather Carmen and other leading New Hampshire Republicans who "diverted funds from the bank to political candidates including President Ronald Reagan."

Other alleged recipients of the funds include Meldrim Thompson, a former New Hampshire governor; Robert Monier, president of the State Senate; Richard Jacobs, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Manchester; and the New Hampshire Republican State Committee.

All of the individuals named in Ellison's suit, which seeks \$1 million in damages, are political associates of Carmen in the conservative wing of the state's Republican Party.

Carmen, who has been active in New Hampshire GOP politics for 25 years, served three terms as chairman of the state's Republican party and headed Reagan's campaign during the crucial 1980 presidential primary election in that state.

Ellison claims that Carmen and other defendants named in his suit used him as a "scapegoat" so that "the perpetrators who guided and controlled the diversion of bank funds might escape and avoid publicity and prosecution for their acts."

To date, however, there is no evidence linking Carmen, Reagan or any of the others named by Ellison to the alleged diversion of funds. Indeed, no formal charges have been filed against Ellison or anybody else. Carmen's allies claim that Ellison, embittered by his dismissal, filed the suit as an act of revenge and cannot substantiate his charges.

The Baltimore Sun recently disclosed that Carmen is responsible for the appointment of friends, business associates and political allies to "a stack of more than 35 patronage jobs," paying about \$1.5 million in annual salaries, in various federal departments and agencies.

The list includes Carmen's daughter, Melinda; her boyfriend, Robert Turnbull; Monier's wife, Clair; and Carmen's successor as state

Republican chairman, Carroll Jones. All earn \$54,700 to \$58,500 per year.

Ellison is not the only beneficiary of the patronage operation whom Carmen has been forced to fire. Marshall Cobleigh, long a leading figure in New Hampshire Republican politics, was dismissed by Carmen for "personal reasons" after serving on the GSA payroll for only nine months.

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By The Associated Press  
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On this date:  
In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1962, a coroner in northern Rhodesia ruled that the death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in a plane crash was accidental.

In 1969, the Apollo 11 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to attempt the first manned landing on the moon.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter and the leaders of six other industrial nations opened an economic summit conference in Bonn, West Germany.

Ten years ago: Metropolitan Dimitrios was elected Patriarch of the World Orthodox Church.

Five years ago: North Korea returned the bodies of three American crewmen shot down in a U.S. Army helicopter over North Korea and released a fourth crewman, who had been captured.

Thought for today: Scratch a lover, and find a foe. — Dorothy Parker, American writer (1893-1967).

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## Haitians, too, deserve freedom

By OSCAR COOLEY  
Thomas Malthus wrote: Men are doomed to starve because population increases geometrically (2 plus 10).

That grim prospect was pronounced nearly 200 years ago, but the human race has not since starved. On the contrary, man has eaten higher and higher on the hog. How come?

One reason — and Malthus admitted this — has been that men have killed off many of their number by fighting wars — Waterloo, Gettysburg, the Marne. Then there are shipwrecks (the Titanic), plagues (the flu), and sundry other killers that crimp that geometrical progression. But Malthus is still read and the dilemma bothers us.

Now it is the Haitians of whom there seem to be too many. Thousands starving at home, have left their

thatched huts and embarked for the U. S. Florida got so many the governor begged Reagan to do something about it.

The Haitians are mostly blacks or mixed. Their ancestors were seized in Africa by pirates and sold as slaves to the French plantation owners in Haiti, where they labored at growing sugarcane, bananas, etc. They are now free from slavery but not from hunger. All they have is kids, so many of them that Haiti has a population density of around 1,000 per square mile.

Should the U. S. take them in? And what of the Mexicans and Salvadrans along the Rio Grande? The world is dotted with human antihills. The question of free immigration, recalling Ellis Island days, has arisen again.

Many decent Americans raise their hands in horror at the threatening

influx of humans — poor, dirty, illiterate. But is this not still the proud land of the free? Are we not, all of us the children of immigrants?

One hopeful fact — and it applies to over-population of the world, not of the U. S. alone — is that as people gain affluence, they tend to lose some of the urge to have babies. The richer a race, the slower it multiplies. The stork, it seems, can be bought off.

This is illustrated in the history of the U. S. As families have gotten richer, they have become less prolific. The immigrants from Europe had large families, but their progeny who now make up the bulk of the population of the U. S. often are satisfied to have one, or two, or three youngsters.

This seems contradictory. As the ability to support large families increases, the size of families, one might logically hold, also would increase. But it doesn't. The way of life of the well-to-do family does not encourage sheer numbers.

History may not repeat itself, but there is a fair chance the lowly immigrant of today, as he acquires American ways and American dollars, will also become a more moderate multiplier.

In any case, it should be borne in mind that the free immigration of the past did not prove disastrous. No one is qualified to say how many people this rich land can support. We can only say that it has supported more and more. Given freedom and opportunity, men can be highly productive.



By PAUL HARVEY

### Selectively we forgive

By PAUL HARVEY  
Over the years the D. C. news media has been selectively forgiving.

Has condemned a Congressman from Ohio for his intemperate drinking...

But has looked the other way when a Senator from New Mexico was so drunk he had to be helped off the Senate floor.

Has looked the other way when names you know suck pot or sniff coke or feather their nests...

Yet, it takes FBI entrapment to expose a Harrison Williams. It takes the FBI to expose the drug and sex peccadillos of congressional pages and their mentors.

The media has been and remains selectively forgiving. Washington Post publisher Katherine Graham has said, "We must ask ourselves if we would have been as tenacious in our pursuit of Watergate if the President had been anybody other than Richard Nixon."

There is nobody in the congressional press gallery who has been unaware of the he'n and she'n on the Hill — yet, it took the FBI to expose it.

Perhaps that is "due process" and we should be forgiven — except that media people with their search and destroy missions descend mercilessly on selected targets.

Paul Harvey is not improving his popularity with D. C. pundits by this introspection, because what it says is that the average smalltown police reporter is likely to be more objectively diligent than the high and mighty.

Dan Rather has conceded, "We don't like this kind of story. It's a downer, it's unsettling." But he concedes that "what men can be allowed to do privately may not apply when they are public men."

He was referring to the unfolding revelations of homosexual and heterosexual activities involving members of Congress, their staffs and other congressional employees.

A young page has testified, "The way to get ahead is to go to bed with him."

Another told of parties hosted by members of Congress at which pages, male and female, would be sexually seduced.

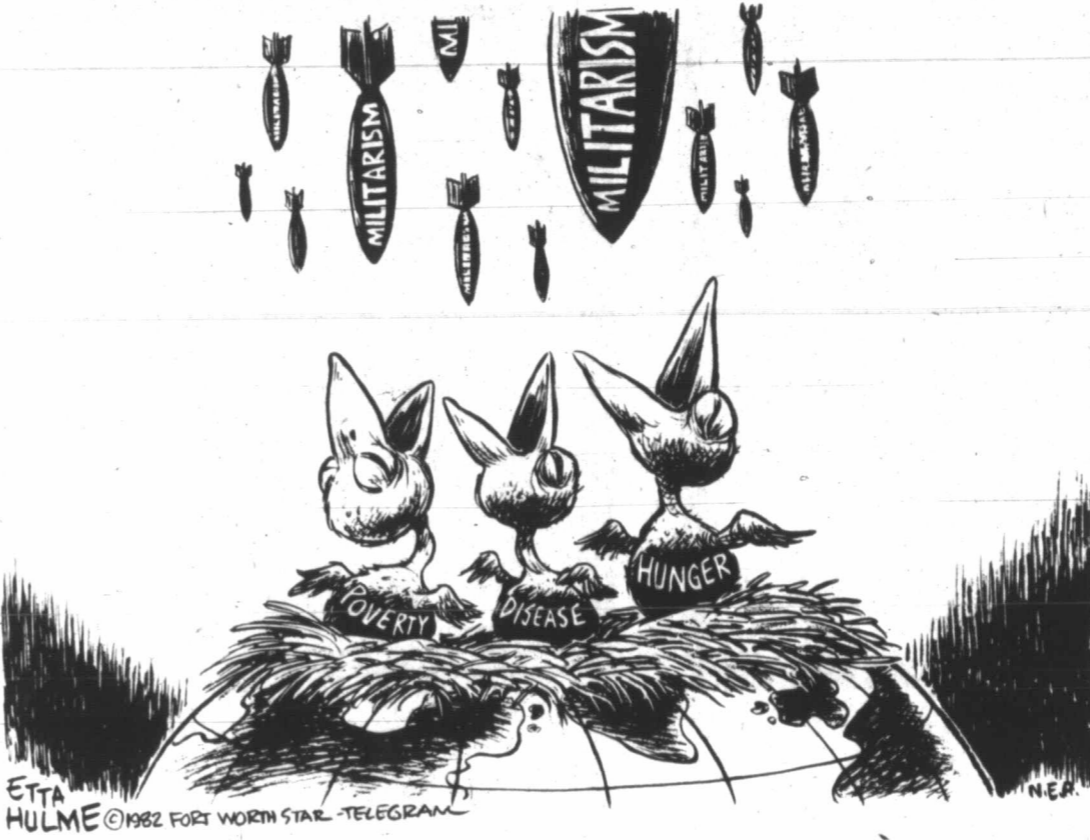
One Congressman from New York is said to have put an escaped convict on the House payroll and to have allowed the use of his office for cocaine sales.

American society is regurgitating, seeking to purge itself of excesses turned sour; tougher drunk driving laws, tougher crime curbs, tougher school discipline.

Congress will be no help in law enforcement if Congressmen consider themselves above the law — and if we of the media let them.

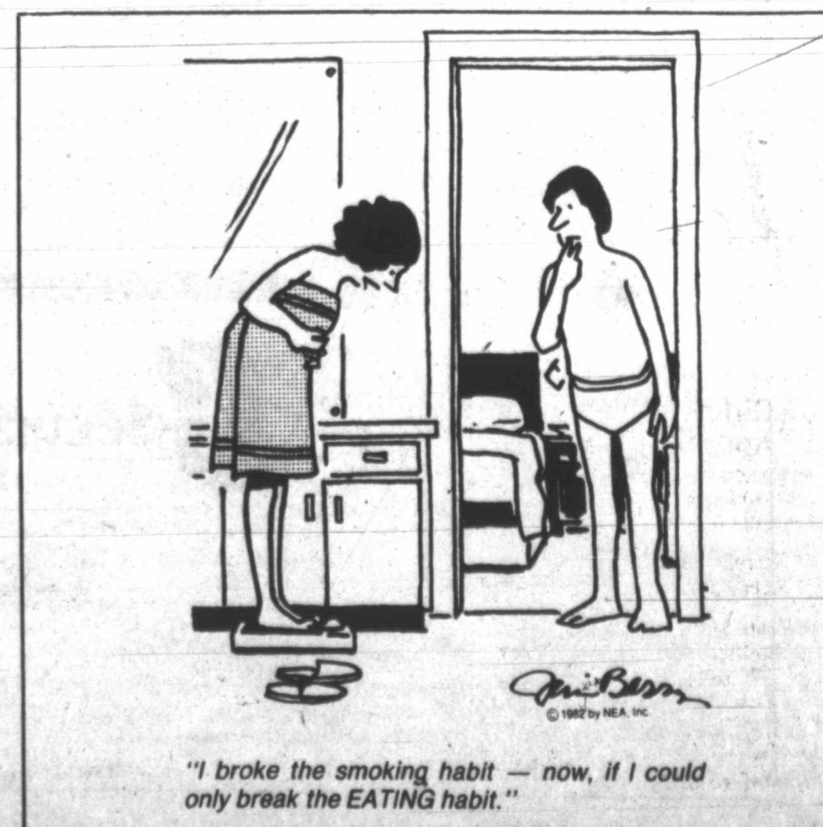
I'm told the Senate and House ethics Committees are investigating. Waiting for Congress to expose itself is rather like keeping the landing lights on for Amelia Earhart.

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## Berry's World



"I broke the smoking habit — now, if I could only break the EATING habit."

## Reagan responds to fed criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan says a top government economist was speaking for himself — not the administration — when he blamed Federal Reserve Board policies for stifling economic recovery.

Regan commented Thursday after Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said in an Associated Press interview the Fed's money-growth targets were too low for a time of recession.

Ortner said even a modest increase by the Fed governors "could be instrumental in ending this recession and I would encourage them to take steps in that direction."

"I think it's time for the Fed to loosen up," he added. "The monetary policy is too tight." The Fed, the nation's central bank, controls the money supply, and thus the supply of credit.

Some private economists say faster growth of the money supply would lead to lower interest rates. But President Reagan agrees with the Fed governors that faster money growth might bring new inflation.

Ortner said he was hardly backing away from Reagan, but is concerned that Federal Reserve policies "are interfering with the president's economic program, keeping the program from getting started."

Treasury Secretary Regan was in Maine Thursday, but reacted quickly after aides read him Ortner's statements.

He understood, he said in comments relayed to reporters, that Ortner was not speaking for the administration. He was also quoted by aides as saying, "Basically, we're happy with the level" of the targets.

## U.S. urging Arab world to accept PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is urging a reluctant Arab world to find a permanent place for the 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas under siege by Israeli forces in west Beirut.

"Now is the appropriate time for the Arab community to assist in the resolution of this particular issue," Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said Thursday. "We are hopeful that the Arab community will find a way to help resolve this issue promptly."

"It is the major stumbling block," said another U.S. official, who asked not to be identified. "We think the monkey is on the back of the Arabs to sort this thing out. They think it's on our back because we armed the Israelis. There's certainly no solution yet."

Also Thursday, the use of U.S.-supplied weapons in the Lebanon-origins was questioned at the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said the government is investigating allegations that Saudi Arabia provided the PLO with M-16 rifles and ammunition bought by the Saudis from the United States.

However, Catto said, "There is still some doubt about the origin of the M-16s claimed by Israeli officials to have been found in PLO stocks in Lebanon."

Richard V. Allen, former national security adviser to President Reagan, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he thinks the use by

Israel of American-supplied weapons in Lebanon violated U.S. law.

"I think there is a compelling case that those weapons were used not in consonance with the law," Allen told the committee.

Reagan has personally urged Arab leaders, including King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and President Hafez Assad of Syria, to help find a place for PLO members who have agreed conditionally to leave West Beirut.

The foreign ministers of the two Arab countries are expected in Washington shortly and may meet on Tuesday with Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, if scheduling difficulties are settled.

## Energy costs expected to push wholesale prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, down earlier this year and unchanged in May, could rise sharply over the next few months as energy costs pick up, economists say.

Despite the expected surge, economists aren't forecasting a return to the torrid inflation levels of past years.

"This certainly isn't a move toward double-digits (for the year)," said James Annable, economist at the First National Bank of Chicago, in advance of today's release of new Labor Department figures on prices at the wholesale level.

"There really just isn't any prospect short of a major oil disruption in the Middle East for a return to double digits this year or next," he said.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods was held down earlier in the

year, he said, "because of erratic movements in food and energy prices ... We're paying some of that back now."

Annable, like other economists, was expecting the index to rise substantially in June from May, when the measure was unchanged.

The index rose a tiny 0.1 percent in April after falling 0.3 percent in February and 0.1 percent in March, the Labor Department reported. The twin falls in the measure were the first since the back-to-back declines in January and February of 1976.

Inflation at the wholesale level ran at 11.8 percent in 1980 and 7 percent last year. Economists forecast this year's rate to be in the range of 5 percent to 6 percent.

The easing of inflation has been attributed to the

recession and the worldwide oil surplus, which analysts say is ending.

Economists expect energy prices to advance and the gains to be reflected in June's report on wholesale inflation. Energy prices fell in each month from January to May, the Labor Department says.

Annable, expecting higher energy and food prices, was predicting an increase of 0.7 percent, seasonally adjusted, in June's index. That roughly works out to an annual rate of 9 percent.

But Donald Ratajczak, economic forecaster at Georgia State University, looked for a rise of 1.1 percent in June, which roughly translates into an annual rate of 14 percent.

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<b>TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)</b>	<b>14,136,000</b>

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Total Deposits (sum of item 15 thru 21)	12,029,000
Total demand deposits	3,519,000
Total time and savings deposits	8,510,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)</b>	<b>12,029,000</b>

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Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	300,000
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<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)</b>	<b>14,136,000</b>

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Scott Daugherty, Vice-Pres. & Cashier July 9, 1982

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"The Hiding Place," an autobiographical film on the experiences of Corrie Ten Boom, former Nazi prisoner, will be shown Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler.

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"The Hiding Place," a production of World Wide Pictures, depicts the conflict between Nazi dehumanization and the Boom's Christianity.

## Israeli invasion causes interreligious friction

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Keen interreligious friction has developed in this country as a result of Israel's military drive in Lebanon, with most mainline Christian and Jewish leadership edgily divided about it.

Major American churches, with long-time heavy mission investments and ties in Arab areas of the Middle East, including Lebanon, have been strongly critical of Israel's operations there.

But Jewish organizations, along with a few individual Christian leaders, have generally defended Israel's action as sadly justified to end years of attacks by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

While both religious sectors have lamented the civilian casualties and both have encouraged emergency aid to Lebanese civilians in the battle zone, church leaders mainly have castigated Israel for it.

"Machiavellian," denounced United Methodist Bishop Dale White of Princeton, N.J., accusing Israel of aggressive militarism, killing and destroying in violation of international law.

Another strong criticism came last week from J. Richard Butler, director of the Middle East office of the National Council of Churches, who charged abuse by Israel of prisoners it had taken.

Butler, a former church official in Jordan-ruled East Jerusalem who left there when Israel took it in the 1967 war and with continued links to churches in the Arab region, also accused Israel of "needlessly obstructing" relief shipments.

He said at a news conference that 300,000 Lebanese and 200,000 Palestinians "are trapped" by Israel's siege of Beirut. He reiterated demands of church leaders that Israel withdraw.

The problem led the president of the interdenominational council, United Methodist James Armstrong, to call for a special meeting with Jewish leaders. Some accepted, but others declined on the ground that church contingents would include PLO supporters. The council itself urged inclusion of the PLO in talks, arousing keen Jewish resentment.

While major denominational officials, Protestant and Roman Catholic, have sternly assailed Israel's tactics and the toll of lives and hardship, a few noninstitutional Christian leaders have upheld Israel's cause as just to rid Lebanon of foreign raiders.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, Moral Majority leader, says he has visited Israel's northern villages, constantly threatened and often shelled by Palestinian positions across the border, and that Israel is fully justified in its action to end it.

The Rev. Franklin H. Littell, a theology professor at Temple University in Philadelphia and a specialist in Christian ties to Judaism, also defended Israel's actions.

Reform Jewish rabbis, at their recent convention, blamed the crisis on "PLO terrorism" against both Israelis and Lebanese, but also urged an extended cease-fire, and many rabbis voiced criticism of Israel's operations and dismay at the deaths and suffering.

## Religious Roundup

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — Staff members of the Church of the Brethren had sent 30 pieces of silver to President Reagan in protest of his budget policies, implying betrayal of the poor, but the administration apparently didn't get the point.

The silver dollars, symbolizing the 30 pieces of silver paid to Judas to betray Jesus, had been sent last Easter week, and the denomination's headquarters says it finally has received a reply from a Treasury department aide, Paul H. Taylor.

His letter acknowledges receipt of the coins as a donation for the "benefit of the poor," saying the General Services Administration is arranging to sell the coins, valued tentatively at \$650 to \$700 each.

Proceeds from the sale would be given to a Public Health Services fund for a program among migrants, he said, adding, "I hope this complies with your intent."

NEW YORK (AP) — A study indicates 85 percent of Lutherans drink and 6 percent are problem drinkers, says the Rev. Cedrick W. Tilberg, social concerns secretary of the Lutheran Church of America.

Issuing a new denominational study paper on "Alcohol and Other Chemical Dependency," he said survey data show 52 million Americans are abusers of drugs, stimulants or depressants.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A doctor working for nuclear disarmament urged 5,000 church women to join actively in the effort to "make sure your children grow up."

Pediatrician Helen Caldwell of Cambridge, Mass., founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, told women of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) that nuclear war "is the ultimate religious issue."

It would mean "mutual suicide and the destruction of God's children," she told the International Christian Women's Fellowship gathering. She said the religious issue is about "God's love. Love for his children. And we are living on borrowed time."

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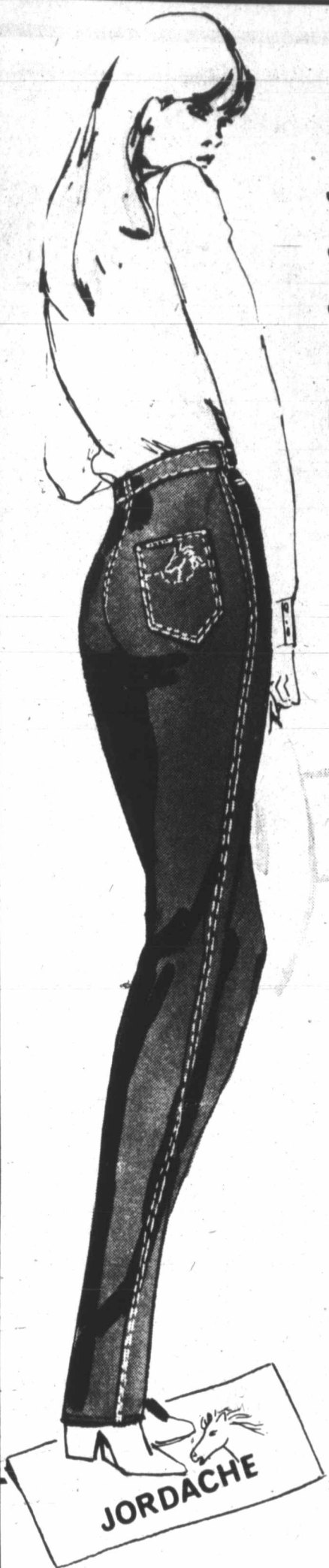
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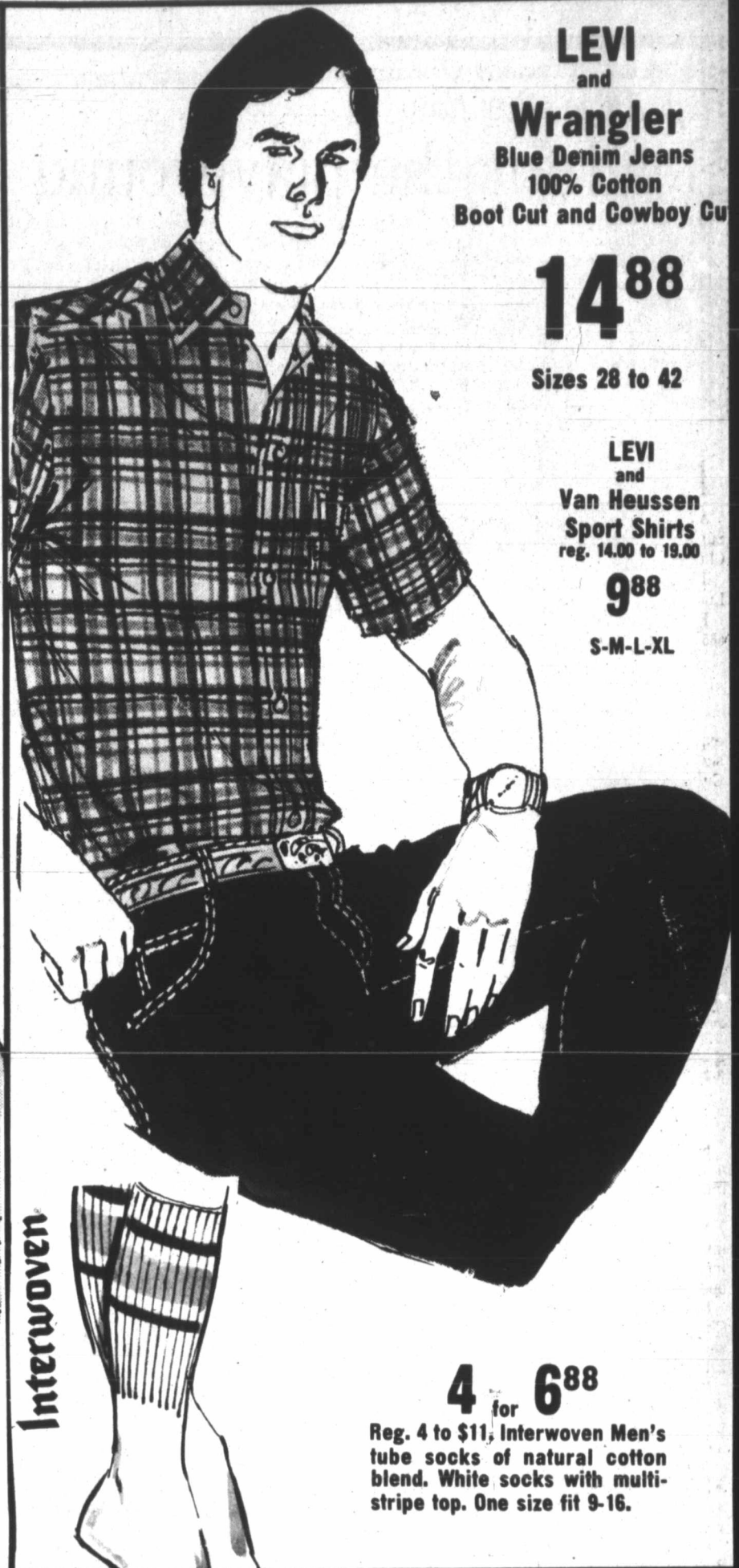
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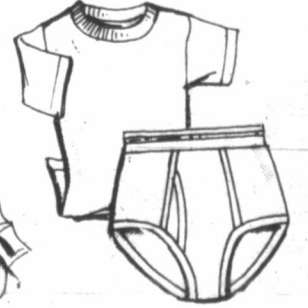
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Since 1975, the owners of Crystal Flight Resort, Dan Johnson and Tom Phillips, have been operating a hang gliding school—the oldest commercially operated flying resort in the United States.

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The average student takes about seven days to learn how to hang glide. Lessons begin with ground handling demonstrations and progress to mini-launches on the hillside, eventually culminating in a launch from on top of Raccoon Mountain—835 vertical feet above the landing field. An ingenious device, the world's only hang gliding simulator, is used for practicing maneuvers.

"The simulator allows anyone to experience the wonder of a hang gliding flight in complete safety," Johnson explains. "Although primarily designed as a training device, it offers a very real flight for

anyone who just wants to see what it's like to fly."

The simulator consists of a real hang glider attached by pulleys to a 700-foot steel cable. The cable is stretched from a launching ramp 110 feet up the side of the mountain to a sawdust-filled landing zone on the ground.

After the pilot secures himself in the harness of the glider, he launches from the ramp and glides for an exhilarating 25-second flight which soars as much as 100 feet above the ground. A rubber tire mounted on the cable near the bottom terminal causes the glider to flare to a soft landing. In addition, a safety brake on the launch site is controlled by one of the five instructors to insure a risk-free ride.

There have been no mishaps in the thousands of simulator flights. Pilots have ranged in age from five to 80 years old. The cost is \$20 for two rides for those who just want to try it out.

The simulator is not the only advantage for enjoying this close-to-nature kind of excitement on Raccoon Mountain.

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areas where a flight is followed by a long, tedious climb back up the mountain, the Sky Ride, a half-mile tram, carries riders and gliders up to the top launching site in only a few minutes. Special racks, to hold the folded gliders, have been installed for easy transportation.

But, the Sky Ride is designed for more than just pilots. Anyone can take the tram up to the summit. Once on top and 1400 feet above sea level, it affords a breathtaking natural panorama of the surrounding countryside and other attractions located at the Raccoon Mountain complex.

These additional attractions include the Alpine Slide, an exciting ride on a plastic wheeled sled racing down the mountain on a winding, banked, concrete tract. Each driver is in complete control of his speed.

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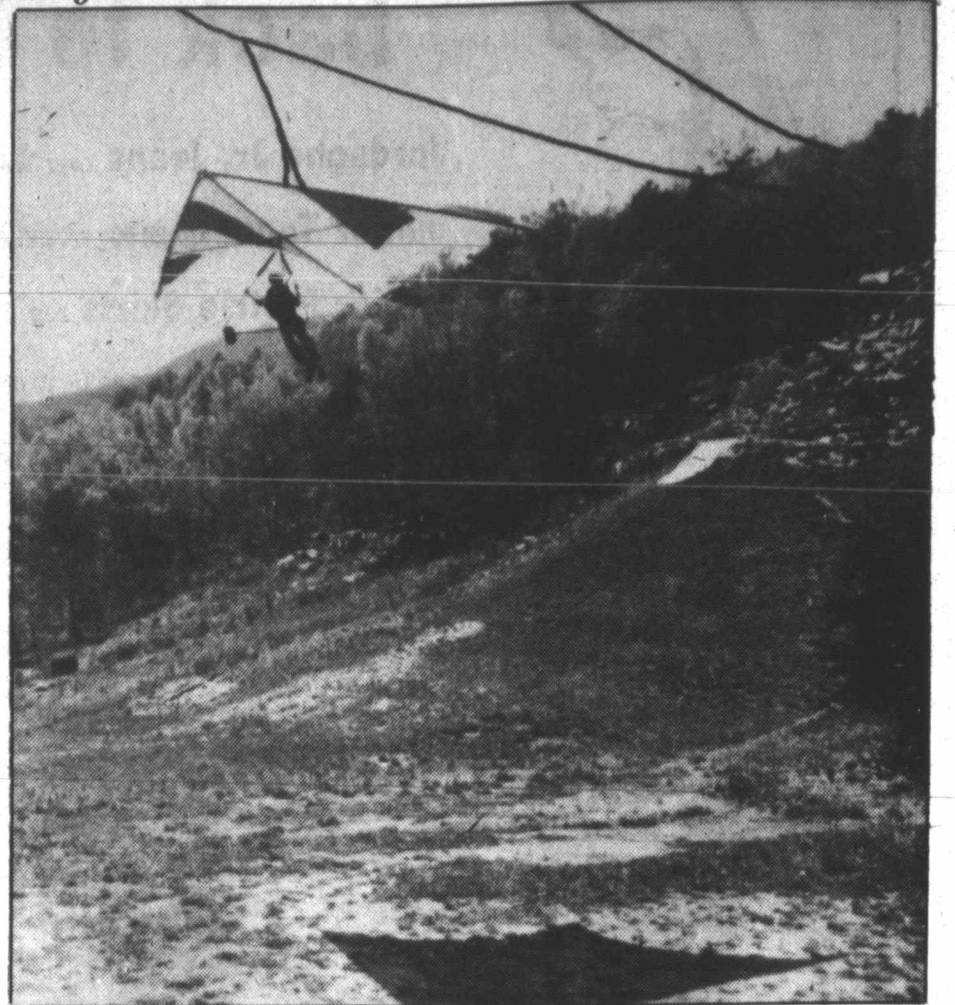
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For more information about attractions at Raccoon Mountain, contact the Department of Tourist Development, Room T, P.O. Box 23170, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

**Be Alert**

Next to lung cancer, prostate cancer has the highest incidence of any form of male cancer. The American Cancer Society advises all men to be alert to changes such as urinary difficulty or continuing pain in the lower back, pelvis or upper thighs.

Hang in there



The world's only hang glide simulator, located on Raccoon Mountain near Chattanooga, Tennessee, allows anyone to experience the exhilaration of a genuine flight in complete safety. Besides being a center for hang gliding, Raccoon Mountain attractions include an Alpine Slide, Grand Prix Race Cars and Raccoon Mountain Caverns.

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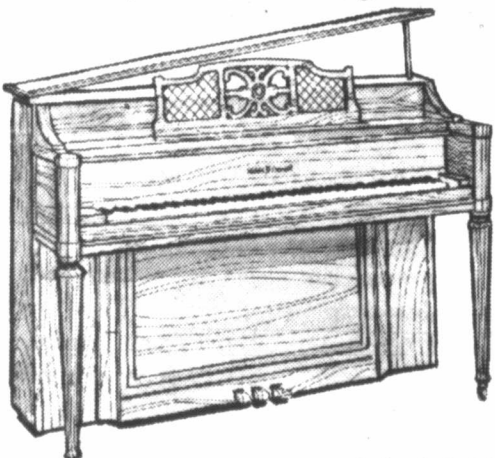
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Dear Abby

# Lucy's no fool, she plays it cool

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I have a fine 35-year-old son who has been happily married for 11 years to a lovely young woman. They live thousands of miles from me, so we keep in touch by letters and telephone. Our daughter-in-law (I'll call her Lucy) is always respectful and polite to me. Now, here's the rub:

When Lucy writes, she starts off with "Hi." I call this a strange salutation. When she first married our son, she asked if she could address me by my first name, saying she wouldn't feel comfortable calling me "Mother." I said it would be fine with me, but so far she has never addressed me by my first name — or anything else.

Also, whenever they send greeting cards, and incidentally they never forget an occasion, the cards are conspicuously devoid of the word "love" — it's always "special thoughts" or "best wishes." (I'm sure Lucy selects these cards.)

Please understand, Abby, her thoughtfulness is appreciated, but her lack of warmth bothers me. Should I confront her directly? I am reluctant to do so because she can be touchy. I would appreciate your objective viewpoint.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Even though Lucy is not as warm and outgoing as you would like her to be, be grateful that she's thoughtful, polite and attentive. Some people have difficulty showing affection. Count your blessings and don't force a confrontation. Lucy may be cool, but at least she's sincere.

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DEAR ABBY: The last physical examination I had was over three years ago. At that time my doctor told me I had to lose 60 pounds, and he gave me a diet and exercise program to follow. Well, I'm ashamed to say that I didn't follow it, and I don't even know how much I weigh now because I am afraid to get on a scale, but I think I weigh more now than I did then.

I feel rotten, and I know I should go back to the doctor, but I am too ashamed. Please help me.

ASHAMED

DEAR ABBY: You know, of course, what you must do, but you wrote to me because you desperately need someone to give you a push.

If there is an Overeaters Anonymous group in your area, go! Weight Watchers also does an excellent job. TOPS, too! After you've lost enough weight to feel sufficiently comfortable to see your doctor, please do so. Don't be ashamed. Your doctor has heard your song before.

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DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I received a package of personalized labels in the mail. With it was a letter asking for a "donation" to a veterans group. I did not order these labels and didn't need them, so I returned them.

Soon after, another group sent me a box of greeting cards with envelopes to match. With it was a letter asking for a donation. Although they were rather nice, I didn't need them. I didn't want to be bothered rewrapping and mailing them back, and I would have felt guilty using them without paying for them, so I just threw them out. Then I started getting letters from the group who sent them, reminding me that I "owed" it for the greeting cards I did not return.

I am not an insensitive person, and I give to charities of my choice, but I resent getting unsolicited "gifts" in the mail and then being dunned when I don't send a donation.

Just what obligation does a person have when something arrives in the mail that was not ordered?

J.S.

DEAR J.S.: None. Unsolicited items that arrive in the mail become the property of the recipient. They need not be acknowledged or returned.

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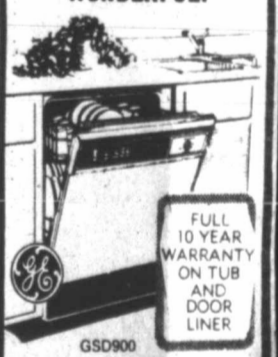
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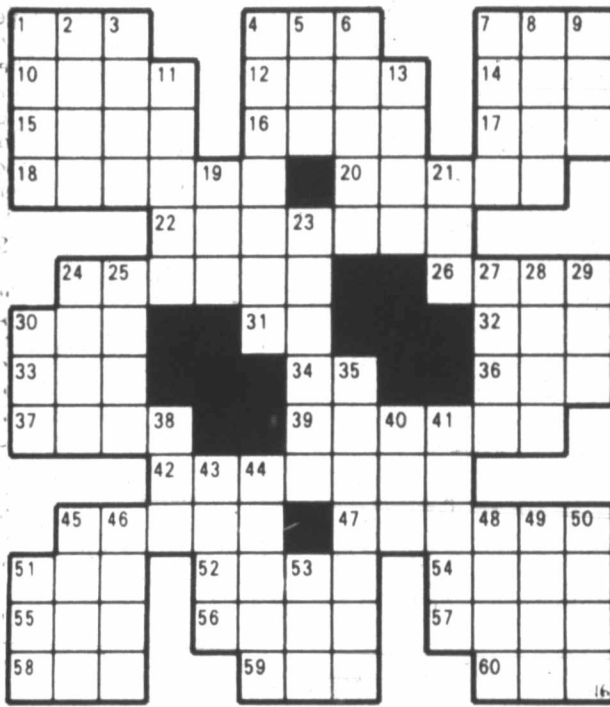
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Distant
  - 4 Enthusiast
  - 7 Aviation agency (abbr.)
  - 10 Nerve part
  - 12 Of liquid waste
  - 14 Queer
  - 15 Sea's ebb and flow
  - 16 Space agency (abbr.)
  - 17 Shakespearean poem
  - 18 Hebrew ascetic
  - 20 Gives forth
  - 22 Hats
  - 24 SOS
  - 26 Volunteer
  - 30 Not many
  - 31 Radio type (abbr.)
  - 32 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
  - 33 Cholera
  - 34 Preposition
  - 36 Arrest
  - 37 Promontory
  - 39 Most ready
- DOWN**
- 1 Doom
  - 2 Spindle
  - 3 Levers
  - 4 Burial service (abbr.)
  - 5 Biblical character
  - 6 Japanese-American
  - 7 Distance
  - 8 Sums
  - 9 Summer drink
  - 11 Destitute
  - 13 Answered summons
  - 19 Actor Sparks
  - 21 Believer (suffix)
  - 23 Saying
  - 24 Only
  - 25 Holds in wonder
  - 27 Ages
  - 28 Trim
  - 29 Head
  - 30 Fish limb
  - 35 Decorum
  - 38 Family member
  - 40 Legume
  - 41 Dine at home (2 wds.)
  - 43 Wind about
  - 44 English derby town
  - 45 Affected manner
  - 46 Is human
  - 48 Epochs
  - 49 Star state
  - 50 Stumble
  - 51 Enemy
  - 53 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Although you may be tempted to go into other areas, your best luck this coming year will be in fields with which you're familiar. Your base is stronger than you think and will be engaged upon as time progresses.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Sometimes you work very well under pressure, but this is not likely to be one of those days. Keep your environment as calm as possible. 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 image is a trifle fragile today. Be very careful how you conduct yourself, especially with those who might like to see you trip.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try to steer clear of competitive situations today, especially where your work or career is concerned. You may find you have more opposition than allies.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Attempt to solve your problems today, using the same methods which were successful heretofore. New techniques could really gum things up.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Unfortunately, business cannot be conducted today on a verbal agreement or handshake. Everything should be spelled out in writing down to the smallest detail.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you want to make changes today regarding things which affect only you that's OK, but be extremely careful with alterations which could complicate matters for others.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Co-workers will not readily forgive you today if they feel your work is holding up theirs or you're not meeting your responsibilities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't step in and try to manage situations today uninvited. First, you may be out of your element and second, you might make everybody mad.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Try to be a factor in keeping everyone calm at home today. Don't be the one who stirs things up. Family members could be a bit more tense than usual.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be careful about introducing changes into financial situations which are presently running smoothly. Your alterations could worsen, not better them.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be extra-careful with your resources and prized possessions today. Both money or objects could slip through your fingers if you're reckless.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Outsiders could cause you complications today if you permit them to pry into your personal affairs. The mess they'd leave behind could prove costly.

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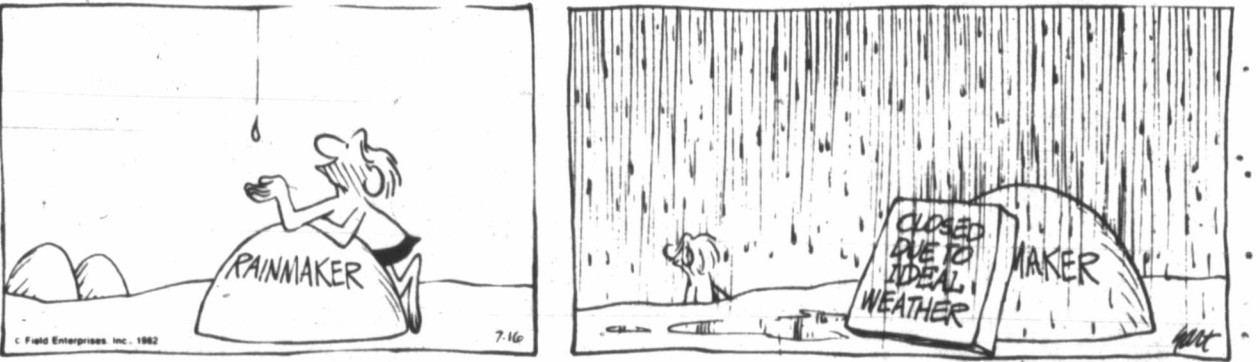
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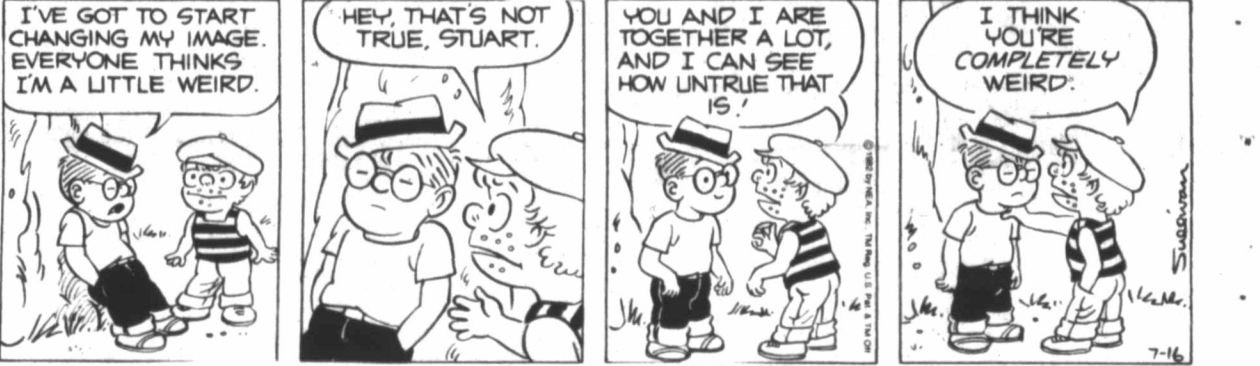
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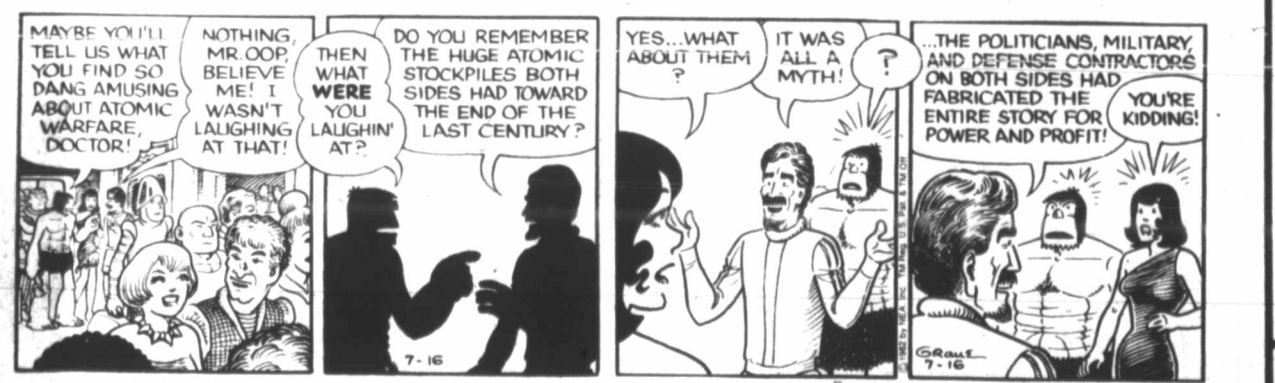
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## Jim & Jesse, brotherly love

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry stars Jim & Jesse are brothers who married sisters and they used family bonds to stay together for 35 years as a bluegrass singing team.

Jim and Jesse McReynolds are celebrating their 30th year as recording artists and their 18th as regulars on the Grand Ole Opry.

And the brothers, easy-going sons of a Virginia coal miner, say they've never had a serious falling out — or even thought about breaking

up their fine bluegrass harmony.

"We've never had any problem as far as working together and getting along," the 55-year-old Jim McReynolds said.

"I look after the booking and try to manage it," he said. "Jesse more or less runs the (five-piece) band and does the hiring and firing."

Says the 53-year-old Jesse McReynolds: "I just 'pick' (play the mandolin) and keep out of the business part."

Right now, don't go looking

for Jim & Jesse on the 90 acres they live on north of Nashville with the McCoy sisters, because summer is the heart of the outdoor bluegrass festival season. And chances are, the brothers and their band, the Virginia Boys, are at a festival somewhere in middle America.

The bluegrass — old-time string music with tight vocal harmony — may be the same, but other aspects of the festivals have changed.

"You go to these festivals and see young people who can really play," says Jim McReynolds, a guitarist. "It wasn't that way 10 or 15 years ago."

At the fests, the two sell their records and pictures and mingle.

"It's a family atmosphere," Jesse McReynolds says. "There are no superstars. We don't do our shows and then just take off. We do our show and then go talk to people for two or three hours."

Most weekends of the year, the duo sings on the Grand Ole Opry — the 57-year-old country music radio show and the goal of many aspiring country performers just as Broadway is the goal of the stagestruck.

Their professional recording career began in 1952, and they are still on the charts — now with their single "Northwind." Joining them on the record is veteran Opry star Charlie Louvin.

During their career, they have recorded some 40 albums and performed in England, Japan, Switzerland, France and The Netherlands.

Jim is particularly noted for singing a clear, polished tenor, while Jesse is best known for "cross-picking" — a fast alteration of repeated melodic patterns that few have imitated successfully.



by Mary Ann Cooper



Robert Anton, right, the Emmy Award-winning costume designer, who designs and keeps track of a dozen wardrobes for cast members and extras every day - 260 times a year - discusses the day's ensemble with series regular Larry Haines of "Search for Tomorrow," the daytime drama presented weekdays 12:30-1:00 PM, ET, on the CBS Television Network. Haines, who plays the popular Stu Bergman, joined the serial shortly after it began on September 3, 1951.

There was a time not so long ago when we all feared the soap opera industry was becoming so youth oriented older actors and actresses were being tossed by the wayside. This is one trend, I am happy to say, that is beginning to play itself out. A sterling example of an older actor who still gets a fair share of the soap spotlight on "Search for Tomorrow" is Larry Haines who has been playing the part of Stu since 1951. Now, Stu is beginning a new relationship with a young girl named Jenny (played by Linda Gibbone) - a storyline that promises to thrust Haines and Gibbone into the front burner of the serial's plot in the very near future.

While Larry worked for many years for CBS when Search was part of that network's stable, the switch to NBC was probably easier for him than for other cast members. Haines began his radio acting career at NBC's Rockefeller Plaza studios 42 years ago. Those years behind the microphone - more than 15,000 radio broadcasts - prepared him for his many outstanding stage and screen performances.

Beginning with his first live radio performance in 1941, Haines often worked up to 10 hours a day, five days a week. He dashed between floors at NBC, then "hopped a cab" up to the CBS studios. In fact, Haines may be the only performer ever to be on two different networks during the same time period.

As the veteran actor recalls, he was on the first 12 minutes of NBC Radio's "Mr. District Attorney"

and also on call for the last five minutes of CBS's "Man Behind the Gun." "My wife waited for me downstairs at NBC," Haines remembered. "Then we drove like a bat out of hell to CBS. I took the elevator and made my entrance a minute and a half before my cue. So there I was on the air - two networks, same time slot!"

Although he has achieved his greatest visibility and success in television, Haines still has a warm spot in his heart for radio.

"In radio all the actor had to work with was his voice, his emotions, and, most important, his imagination," Larry says. "In turn that was what the audience had. They had their own mental image of all the action going on. That's why radio was such a marvelous medium. You could do things in radio that you could never do visually."

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas:



Recap: 7/12 - 7/16  
Preview: 7/19 - 7/23

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Stefano's plot to keep Neil and Liz in line leaves Neil near death. Evan arrives back in Salem in time to operate on the critically injured Neil. Roman tells Marlena his wife was presumed drowned and he never filed for divorce. Roman and Marlena make love for the first time. Liz has been forced to go back and live at the Di Mera house.

**THIS WEEK:** Melissa has a strange visitor. Tony and Chris butt heads.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Aja and Dan are searching for Travis who is among the missing.

Meanwhile, a drugged Travis lies in a villa belonging to a person who appears to be Rusty Sentell. Aja and Dane separate to search for Travis and Aja is captured. Kristen takes Brian to dinner while Warren, Kristen's brother arrives in town and takes Suzi to the same restaurant.

**THIS WEEK:** Dane continues his search. Wendy is attracted to Keith.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** — Phoebe has gone to New Mexico to get beautiful and Opal sets her sights on Langley. Brandon arrives from Hong Kong to surprise Erica who is on her way to Long Island with Kent, to make the movie. Silver, trying to be helpful, tells Brandon where he can reach Erica. Jesse finds Jenny in New York.

**THIS WEEK:** Erica has a lot of explaining to do. Opal needles Mrs. Valentine.

**ANOTHER WORLD** — Elena tells Cecile to back off Blaine. Cecile suggests to Vic that the Blaine character in the movie should be portrayed as a crazy person. Len tells Bob he asked Quinn to marry him. Mac is upset with Cecile for neglecting Maggie and tells her so.

**THIS WEEK:** Vic has his suspicions about Jamie. Curtis arrives in Bay City.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Luke hears that the girl he met, Holly, has been arrested and is in jail. Leslie tries to get Amy to make up with Rick but she refuses. Monica thinks things over and realizes she can still be Mrs. Quartermaine for quite a while. Scotty makes passionate love to Heather. Monica meets Susan in the hall and they snarl at each other.

**THIS WEEK:** Susan plans her revenge. Luke is completely taken in by Holly.

**GUIDING LIGHT** — Floyd and Nola fight over custody of Kelly Louise. Ed tells Maureen he loves her. Morgan is nervous about her new commercial. Mark raises an eyebrow or two with his latest actions. Josh is

treated like a social outcast.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Barbara is cross-examined by James about the time she spent with Gunner. Lisa is all aglow because of the new love in her life. Stan bumps into Kim and realizes that he is beginning to care for her.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Victor is not falling for Lorie's trap. Caroline takes Kevin's side against Nikki. Paul tries to dig up evidence to help clear his father. Jill worries that John will not like having been lied to by her.

**CAPITOL** — Trey thinks that his stepmother is through manipulating his political career but he is wrong. Shelley and Wally develop a new understanding. Frank begins to feel that Shelley is a big liability. Sloane follows Philip's trail.

**TEXAS** — Reena thinks about leaving World Oil. Grant and Judith get closer. Ashley refuses to sleep with Justin until they work out their problems. Grant lends Joel money for his operation. Billy Joe fears that Nita is not coming back. Reena tells Grant she slept with Justin. Judith and George make love.

**THIS WEEK:** Reena thinks over Justin's offer. George weaves a web for Judith.

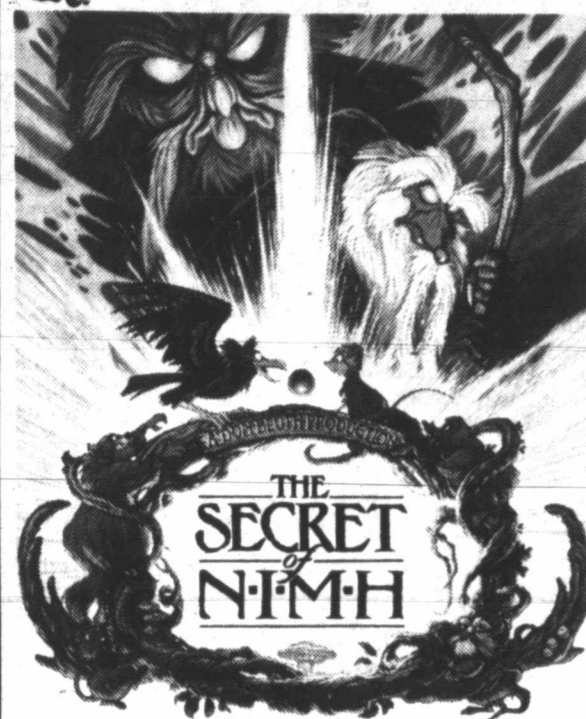
**EDGE OF NIGHT** — Raven is furious because Sky did not ask her to join him for dinner with Val. Eddie's aid poses as a police detective to help Calvin and Damien search for Jody. Gavin is frantic when he hears about Jody's disappearance. Loomas tells Eddie he shot Jody but Calvin and Derek tell him it was another woman.

**THIS WEEK:** Miles falls into the kidnappers' trap.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Asa tells Marco he wants Mimi in the movie but Marco says no way. Mimi wants to return to Texas. Asa's new secretary makes a play for him. Dorian makes a date to have dinner with Winslow but he has dinner with Pat instead. Katrina agrees to marry Brad.

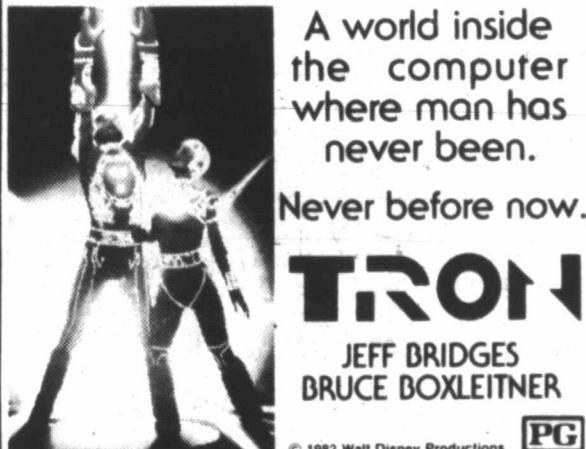
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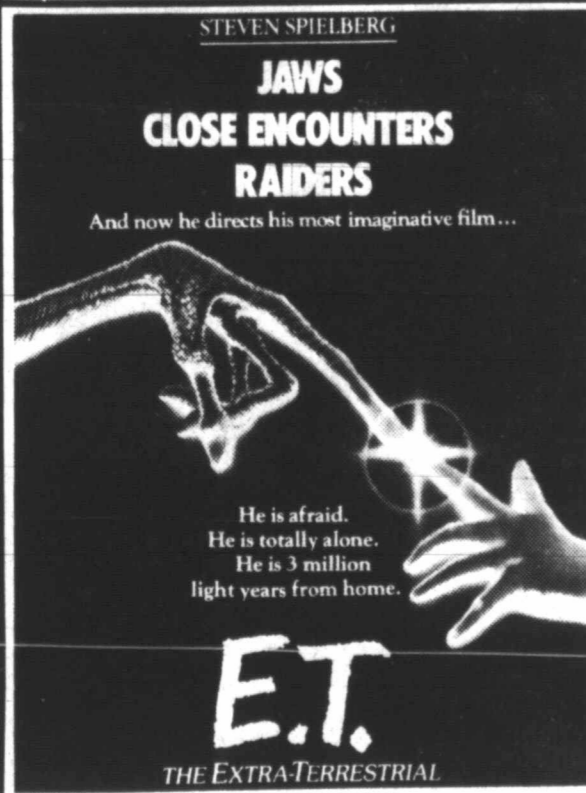
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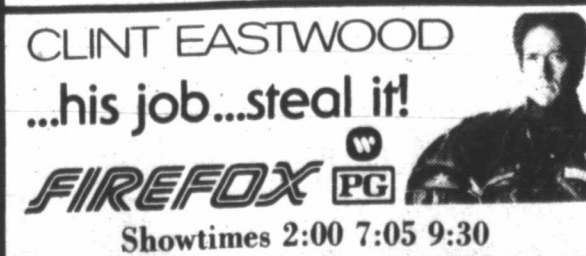
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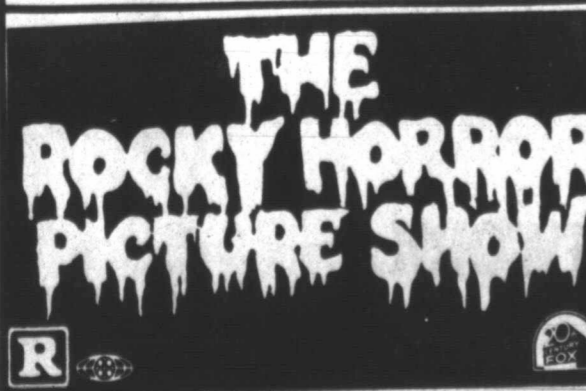
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Junior Olympic Qualifiers



Krista Lucas (left photo), Lyssa Dunnam and Shonna Stevens (not pictured) of Pampa will compete in the Region 9 Junior Olympic track meet this weekend in

McAllen. The three ninth-graders qualified for the AAU meet last month in a qualifying meet at Hereford Staff Photos by L.D. Strate)

Pampa trio off to Junior Oplympics meet

Lyssa Dunnam, Krista Lucas and Shonna Stevens are off to the Region 9 Junior Olympic Track Meet, thanks to the generosity of Pampa business firms and civic clubs.

The Pampa ninth-grade trio had qualified for the Junior Olympics Meet this weekend at McAllen after placing in an AAU 13-year old qualifying meet last month at Hereford.

Since the meet wasn't a school event, expenses amounting to \$1500 had to be raised to send the girls to the meet. It didn't take long for donations to start

pouring in to Pampa track coach Frank Belcher.

"There was a lot of people involved in this," Belcher said. "I really appreciate their help."

Donations came from J.T. Richardson Inc., Citizens Bank and Trust, Bruce Oil Co., Quarles Electric, Wil-Mart Inc., Intersoll-Rand, Pampa Lions Club and Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Lucas, Dunnam and Stevens were the ringleaders in Pampa's march to the eighth-grade district track title last

spring. Dunnam won two events and was a member of the record-breaking 400-relay team. Lucas won one event and Stevens took third in two events.

At Hereford, Dunnam qualified by placing second in the long jump, 200 and 100. Lucas was second in the 400 and Steves was second in the 80-meter low hurdles.

The top two places advanced to the Region 9 meet.

Winners at the Junior Olympic meet advance to the National AAU meet in Memphis, Tenn.

Gamblin hits homer

Pampa Nationals advance to district tourney finals with win over Sunray

By John Warner

The Pampa National Little League All-Stars erupted for 12 runs in the bottom of the third inning and then held on as a game Sunray team used hard base running and power hitting to bring the final score to 14-9. The Area Two Little League All-Star Tournament game was originally scheduled to be played in Sunray, but was transferred to Dumas because of wet grounds.

Kyle Clark was the winning pitcher although he gave up 12 hits and two home runs. He walked one, hit one batter and struck out seven. The tough

National defense threw two Sunray runners out at home and gunned another down trying to stretch a single into a double.

Chris Martinez led Pampa National at the plate with a double and two singles. David Duke had two hits. Brian Hogan, Grant Gamblin, J.J. Jones and Clark rounded out the Pampa hitting with one each.

Pampa National's big inning was triggered by a towering home run by Gamblin with Hogan on base. The hit cleared the left field wall by over 20 feet. Walks to Martinez, Jones and

Brian Fleming and hits by Duke, Clark, Martinez, Jones and Duke again provided the rest of the firepower for the outburst. Six of Pampa's nine hits came in the third inning.

Pampa National will play Dumas at 7 p.m. today in Sunray in the finals of the Area Two Tournament. If Pampa National wins, it will force a final game

Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sunray. The winner between the two teams will advance to the District One Tournament in Dumas next week.

Pampa belts Canyon to win 14-15 Babe Ruth district title

CANYON—The Pampa All-Stars held off Canyon, 14-10, in the second game of a doubleheader Thursday night to win the District 14-15 Babe Ruth baseball tournament crown.

Canyon doused Pampa's hopes of winning the title in the first game of the championship finals by coming from behind for a 7-3 win in the opener.

Canyon was ahead 3-2 in the second game when Pampa exploded for five runs in the bottom of the second inning

on a two-rbi single by Mike Killgo, an RBI double by Jimmy Leos, a run-scoring single by Trace Robbins and a passed ball that scored Killgo from third.

Pampa made it 14-5 in the sixth inning on an RBI double by Killgo, a two-RBI double by Juan Soto and a run-scoring single by Jeff Gaines.

Pampa survived some tense moments in the seventh when Canyon scored five runs on an error, a passed ball, a balk and a triple by Richard

Taylor. But with two outs, Canyon's Barry Nuse grounded to second baseman Carey Green to end the game.

Gary Clark went all the way on the mound for Pampa, allowing nine hits while striking out eight and walking four.

Killgo knocked in four runs with two singles and a double. Soto had three RBI to go along with two doubles and a single. Two singles and a double by Robbins netted two RBI.

Pampa now enters the state tournament, which will be played at Lamesa July 26-31. Pampa drew a first-round bye and will play an unnamed opponent at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the double-elimination tournament.

Graham leads Quad cities Open

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Rookie Tim Graham concedes his uncustomary position, the lead in the Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament, may be only temporary.

"I'm not too overconfident," Graham said after his 5-under-par 65 gave him a one-shot edge after the first round.

"I'm driving the ball awfully bad. I'm hitting a big hook. I got away with it today because the draw was good in the wind," said the 24-year-old newcomer from McNeese State University.

"I'm just tickled to be in here," he said.

Graham's performance beat his previous best in 19 PGA Tour starts by two strokes and marked the first time he had led a tournament after any round.

The Pennsylvanian has been no higher than 19th and his 1982 earnings of \$6,068 place him far down on the current money-winning list.

His seventh birdie of the hot, humid, hazy day, a 25-foot sidehill putt on his 17th hole, gave Graham the undisputed lead.

"I wasn't scared to go at the pins today. The greens were holding shots and they were not fast," he said.

Tied for second place with 66s going into today's second round were veteran Bob Murphy, Canadian Dan Hallderson and Payne Stewart.

Murphy, the winner of \$1.1 million, but a non-winner since 1975, and Hallderson, the loser in a playoff on this Oakwood Country Club course last year, bogeyed their final holes to miss a share of the lead.

Murphy's round included an eagle 2 on the 341-yard second hole, where he sank a 123-yard nine-iron approach.

"It hit one foot past the cup and skipped back in the hole," he said.

Stewart, who wears knickers, toured the front side of this 6,514-yard layout in 30, 5 under par. However, he had to settle for a 37 on his incoming nine.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles, recognizing quarterback Ken Stabler as an individualist who likes to do things his own way, gave the 13-year veteran a chance to make his own exit from the Oilers.

Instead, Biles said Stabler did nothing and forced him to place the former Oiler starter on no-recall waivers Thursday and end the stormy relationship that had existed since Biles became head coach last year.

Biles said he told Stabler on July 7 that he no longer figured in the Oilers' offensive plans. Biles gave Stabler the option of retiring or trying to peddle his services to another team. Biles said

repeated efforts to get an answer from Stabler failed.

"We wanted to give him the opportunity to get a job on another team and to have plenty of time for that to happen," Biles said. "In all fairness to the veterans we feel are no longer able to contribute to this football team, we wanted to give them the opportunity in the right sort of way."

Stabler could not be reached for comment.

Biles' decision also shed the Oilers of another problem — Stabler's alleged involvement with a convicted gambler that led to a league investigation.

"The league situation is a private matter between the league and Kenny Stabler," Biles said. "The Houston Oilers are not involved in it so there's no reason in us discussing that."

Stabler did not show up for a scheduled meeting with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle late last month. Rozelle has declined to make results of the investigation public until he speaks personally with Stabler.

Stabler also avoided the Oiler practice facilities during the off-season, showing up only once for a mini-camp on May 23, despite a request from Biles to be present for off-season training.

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# Rangers bow to Blue Jays, 5-1

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays started the second season with a victory and a new face in the lineup. The 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers upped right-hander Dave Stieb's record to 8-10. He scattered eight hits while coming within two outs of his fourth shutout of the season. The new face is Leon Roberts, a sure-handed, right-handed hitting, outfielder purchased from the Rangers earlier in the day.

And Roberts, 31, makes no bones about his liking the change of scenery. "I'm looking at this as a great opportunity and challenge," said Roberts, who had one hit in four at-bats for Toronto against his ex-teammates. "I always thought Toronto was an up-and-coming team. They've got a good nucleus, good young ball players, a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of talent." Roberts is a six-year major

league veteran, playing previously for the Detroit Tigers, Houston Astros and Seattle Mariners. He had recorded a .272 average with 68 home runs and 290 runs batted in prior to this season. His best season was with Seattle in 1978 when he hit .301 with 22 homers and 92 RBI. Last season he made just one error in 71 games and was error-free this season, but had played just 28 games for the Rangers with six pinch-hit appearances and was not

happy with his part-time role. "Coming over here, I've got something to look forward to now when I come to the ballpark," Roberts said. "I'm sure (Toronto manager) Bobby Cox will give me a chance to do something for the team. "I wasn't given a chance to play over there (Texas) at all." Like all players who leave struggling teams, Roberts had some thoughts on what has gone wrong with the Rangers, who dropped to 35-47.

"One of the main things that was wrong was that last year, we (the Rangers) had a fairly good year," he said. "We had a lot of good talent and, basically, they dismantled the team, or the starting nucleus, and they went with other guys. "So far, that hasn't panned out. Part of it is a lack of offense and part of it is they've just played bad. Overall, they've had a tough time, but in the last month they've looked a lot better, they've put things together."

Stieb lost the shutout when Jim Sundberg's ninth-inning single scored Dave Hostettler. Rick Honeycutt, 4-10, took the loss.

# Astros bitten by Cobra



Pittsburgh slugger Dave Parker (second from right), nicknamed the "Cobra," gets a high five from teammate Mike Easler after hitting a three-run homer in the ninth inning Friday night to secure the Pirates' 5-1 win over the Houston Astros. (AP Laserphoto)

# Parker leads Pirates past Astros, 5-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher John Candelaria wants to feel wanted. If the tall Pirates left-hander continues to pitch as he did Thursday, he shouldn't have any trouble making the Bucs' Most Wanted list. Candelaria and reliever Rod Scurry combined on a five-hitter as the Pirates toppled the Houston Astros 5-1 Thursday. "The way 'Candy' was throwing tonight, any lead was a large one," said Astro hurler Don Sutton. "He was pitching better than I've ever seen him. If he is physically able, he's hard to hit." Now Candelaria just wishes he could convince the Pirate brass. Although he is in the last year of his contract,

Candelaria has yet to be approached by the club concerning a new pact. "I'm not happy because nobody has talked to me," Candelaria said. "I feel like I'm contributing to the team. I think maybe in the future they'll need a good left-hander to have a balanced staff." Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner came away impressed. "It was gratifying that he was able to get a win," the Buc boss said. "Justice served its purpose tonight. He was outstanding, and deserved to win tonight." Candelaria, 5-4, struck out six and walked one while allowing five hits in 6 1/3 innings en route to his first career victory in the Astrodome. Scurry, who finished with hitless relief, earned his sixth save.

Dave Parker provided most of the offensive support with a first-inning RBI single and a massive three-run home run in the ninth. Johnny Ray, Bill Madlock and Jason Thompson singled in the first inning off losing pitcher Sutton, 9-5. Parker scored Ray with a single to left. Madlock scored on the play when catcher Luis Pujols dropped the throw to the plate, making it 2-0. Sutton and Candelaria duled the next five innings. After Parker's hit, Sutton set down 22 of the next 24 batters he faced before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. Candelaria retired 18 of the first 21 Astros to face him before Jose Cruz led off the seventh with a double to right.

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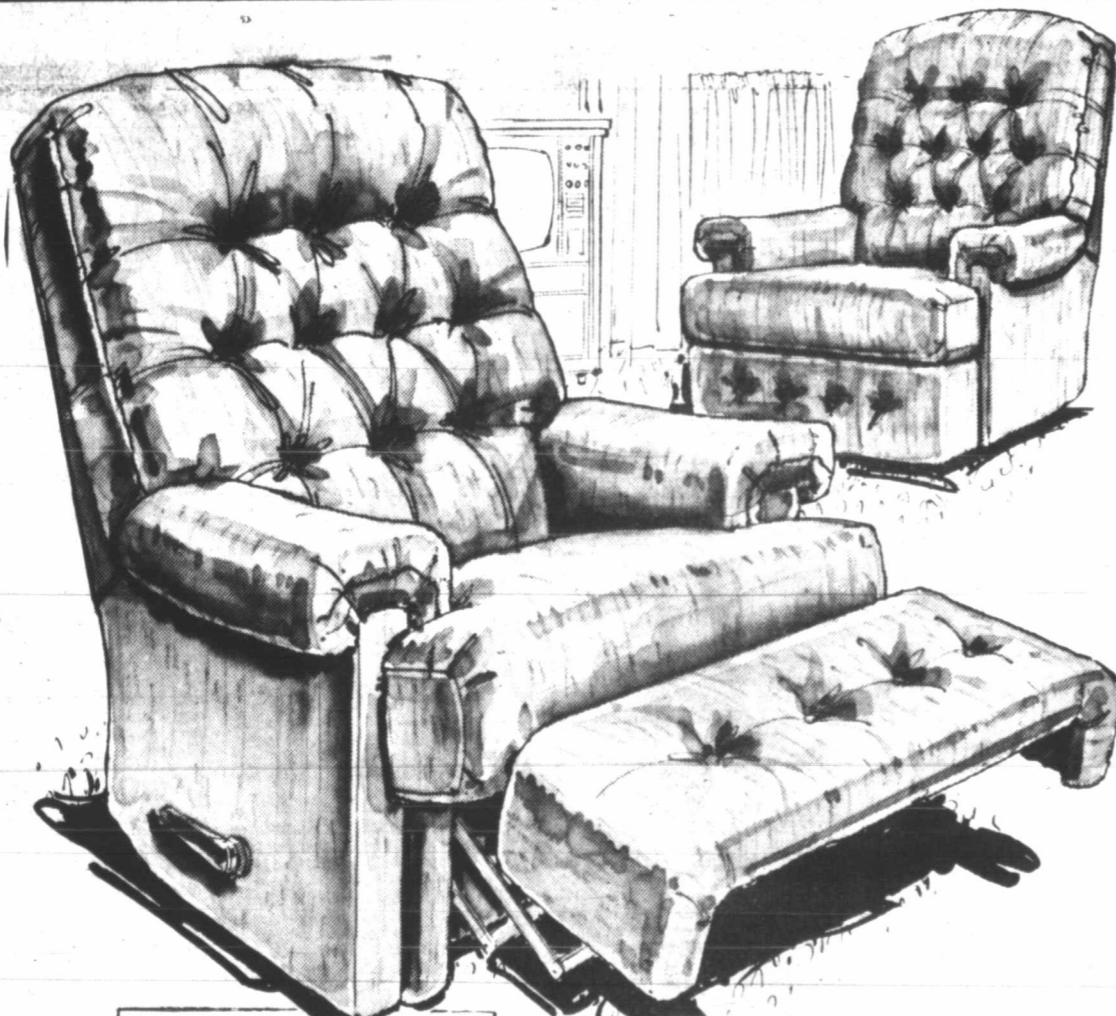
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# By two strokes Clampett's 67 leads British Open

TROON, Scotland (AP) — While crowds at the British Open golf championship shivered and players struggled with headwinds on the back nine, pacesetter Bobby Clampett was his usual sunny Californian self. "I get plenty of experience of this kind of weather in California," he said cheerfully after shooting a 5-under-par 67 at the Royal Troon links to take a two-stroke lead the first day. "We get fog and drizzling rain at home. And sometimes the wind blows, and it turns quite cold. So this weather doesn't bother me." The Open got off to its coldest start in years Thursday. Spectators lining the flat, narrow fairways of the 7,067-yard par 36-36-72 course beside the Firth of Clyde were wrapped in coats and scarves. Only a handful of players tamed the chilling winds that blew into their faces all along the back nine. Clampett, 22, who lives at Carmel Valley Ranch, Cal., led the way with his

67. Tom Watson, three times winner of this title and the current U.S. Open champion, and the unheralded Nick Price of Zimbabwe shot 69. Bernhard Langer of West Germany, last year's runnerup, and Britons Ken Brown and Des Smyth made 70. Coming in was a nightmare. Of the 150 players who teed off during the day, only a half dozen made par over the back nine, and fewer than half broke 40. Bill Rogers, defending champ, battled the back nine in the afternoon, when the wind was at its worst, and finished with a 73. He said he could not believe some of the other scores. "In these conditions Bobby Clampett's 67 was unbelievable," he said. Watson was pleased with his effort in the dismal conditions. "Sixty-nine at Troon today was a terrific score," he said. "Clampett's 67 was a perfect score." Arnold Palmer made a great start and led at one stage, 4-under-par, on the

course where he won the title 20 years ago. But he failed to master the headwinds and finished with a 71. Danny Edwards, who shot a 71, said: "The wind doesn't have to be strong to make the back nine difficult. If it's really strong they will be impossible. The temperature dropped 10 degrees between the start of my round and the finish." The winds knocked over three-time champion Jack Nicklaus. He collected four bogeys on the way in, took 40 strokes for the back nine holes and finished with 77. "I just wasn't with it," he said. Nicklaus was outside the first 80. He needed a better performance on the second day to make the cut and qualify for the third round. Nicklaus, however, wasn't thinking about the cut. He was still talking about winning. "The scores, generally, were high. A good round and I'm back in it," he said.

# NFL players Association, owners end discussions, contract expires

NEW YORK (AP) — The five-year contract between the National Football League Players Association and team owners expired at midnight, and neither side seems overly concerned at this point. Three days of negotiations ended without much progress and without a settlement Thursday, but neither the union nor the NFL Management Council is threatening any immediate job action. But the contract expiration throws about unsigned 90 rookies into limbo. The union contends none of those rookies — including Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen of Southern Cal — can sign contracts until an agreement is reached with the council. No unsigned players can attend training camps, which began with the opening today of workouts by the Baltimore Colts. Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, meanwhile, has told all 28 NFL teams they can still sign rookies, provided those players accept offers made before July 15. Donlan said he understood several unsigned rookies would file suit against the union, claiming it was blocking them from signing and working out. Union chief Ed Garvey contends rookie contracts signed after July 15 would "be voided by the courts." Several top draft picks — such as Walter Abercrombie (Pittsburgh), Butch Woolfolk (New York Giants) and Roy Foster (Miami) — signed contracts in the two days before the

deadline, perhaps worried about the indefinite status past July 15. Unsigned veterans, about 71 of them, can sign a contract at anytime for either 110 percent of last year's salary or by accepting a team's best offer made before July 15. No further negotiations between the players and the teams can take place. More talks are planned for next week in Washington, D.C., but despite the apparent lack of progress, and the expiration of a "no-strike pledge" in the contract, there was little talk of players walking out soon. "There will be football," said Gene Upshaw, president of the players association. He added, however, a strike is "a real possibility." Donlan said he believed "there will not be a strike." Much of the discussion Thursday focused on a drug and personal-problem counseling program proposed by the players and rejected by the council. The program would have been run by an independent agency, would cost owners \$50 per player, and included a clause that no player could "be required to submit to any chemical dependency test or examination." Donlan has already sent a letter to teams telling them they could conduct spot checks — including urinalysis — to indicate drug use. "We feel urinalysis is a valid form of testing," Donlan has said, adding that

such tests would be conducted for the good of the player. The players union has strongly opposed urinalysis. "We feel it is an invasion of privacy," said Upshaw. "First you give away some privacy, then you give up more." No new contract proposals were presented. The only solid offer of the three days, presented Tuesday by management, was rejected Wednesday by the players, who called it "insulting." The players also were upset because Donlan said he doubted the motives of the union and its leadership, calling it "anti-league." "When they question the integrity of our leadership, we see that as a slap in the face of all the players in the league," Upshaw said.

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