



## Lawsuit trial will continue into fourth week

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Though only three weeks were scheduled for it, the trial in a \$21 million lawsuit against the local gas company will continue into its fourth week, Pampa District Judge Don Cain told jurors Wednesday.

The plaintiffs, three burn victims injured in a fire in a Pampa mobile home last year, should finish presenting their testimony in the case today or Friday, Cain said.

The defendants, Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Companies, will take at least an additional week to call their witnesses, the judge said.

As the case stretches into one of the longest Gray County trials ever held, the plaintiffs, Jay Boleman and his wife Ana and infant daughter Anna, continued to call witnesses this morning to try and prove the local gas utility company is responsible for the fire in their home Aug. 27, 1982. The Bolemans are trying to persuade jurors that the gas company should pay damages for the severe burn injuries they suffered in the fire.

The companies have denied all charges.

Several witnesses have testified an uncapped copper gas line inside the Boleman home was leaking and caused the fire. The blaze erupted just hours after an Energas serviceman turned on natural gas at the Pampa trailer.

Roger Craddock, a fire investigator, testified Wednesday that a test dial on the meter outside the Boleman trailer would have been spinning around 12 times faster than the second hand on a watch at the rate of leakage he estimated for the open copper gas line.

"Isn't it fair to say that anyone who looked at the meter, at the test hand, could tell whether there was an open line?" Energas lawyer Tom Milam asked Craddock.

"If they knew what they were looking at," he answered.

The gas company claims its serviceman painted the "risers," metal pipes on the meter outside the burned trailer, after he had finished the procedure of hooking up natural gas at the home. Energas says the serviceman's eyes would have been directly in front of the meter as he painted the risers. Since the employee would have been looking right at the test dial on the meter, any leak inside the trailer would have been "pretty obvious" and detected as he painted the risers, the company has suggested at the trial.

Craddock testified that in his opinion, the serviceman never painted the risers on the meter. The pipes on the meter indicated obvious rust and marks from wear, not a sign that they were freshly painted, he said.

Dr. John Wittman, chairman of the Department of Economics at Texas Tech University, was the Bolemans' next witness Wednesday.

The economics professor was called to show the severely burned mother and baby's possible loss of future earnings as a result of the fire injuries.

Wittman also testified about the value of the Bolemans' possible lost services to themselves and family and about the possible increased costs of living for burn victims.

"I don't have, nor does anyone else have, a crystal ball. No one can sit here and tell you what's going to happen a year from now, five years from now, or 50 years from now," Wittman said.

But the professor told jurors about his formula for trying to estimate future lost earnings. The formula is based on the number of years a person might work in a lifetime, occupation, education and the average rise in wages and

prices since World War II, minus the average rate of interest on secure, government bonds during the same period.

The professor calculated a complete loss of future earnings, based on a theoretical and total (100-percent disability) loss of earnings for Mrs. Boleman and the child.

Based on the beginning, average salary of a social worker (Ana Boleman has a degree in sociology from the University of Mexico in Mexico City), Mrs. Boleman needs \$792,032 today to compensate for a lifetime of lost earnings, according to Wittman's formula.

The woman should receive \$11,514, multiplied by every hour in a week that she can no longer perform services (bathing, dressing, cleaning house, cooking, shopping etc.) for herself and family, the professor said. The formula is based on the idea that each hour of the personal services is worth at least the minimum wage.

The same two figures for the infant child are \$1,181,324 (assuming she graduates from college) and \$16,735.

Dr. Wittman also projected the higher cost of possible future medical services and the higher cost of non-medical living expenses that may be needed by the burn victims.

## Whaley says state's funds may be short

BY LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

If the state's economy does not pull out soon, Texas may be facing a deficit because of a decrease in tax revenues, State Rep. Foster Whaley said today at an Eggs and Issues breakfast sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at the Coronado Inn.

The possible deficit in the budget approved by the last session of the Legislature could be as much as \$500,000, Whaley said. Since the Texas Constitution prohibits deficit spending, Whaley said a special session would be required and the Legislature would either have to increase taxes or cut into previously approved expenditures to bring the budget into balance.

The Legislature is required by law to base its budget on revenue estimates provided by the comptroller's office. Before the recent legislative session began, Comptroller Bob Bullock said the state would have a surplus of \$5.1 billion.

Then as the economy soured, in early 1983 he revised the estimated surplus to \$2.3 billion, Whaley said, and later when the Appropriations Committee was considering the budget, Bullock lowered his estimate of revenues by another billion dollars. He later cut his estimates by another \$900 million, but if the economy continues to falter, revenues might be even lower than Bullock's last estimate and the state would not have enough funds to cover the budget approved by the Legislature.

Whaley, who served on the committee, said the past session's cuts were "the toughest job that had been done in decades," since the members "kept getting pessimistic reports."

Whaley said he was generally pleased with the work of the committee, even though they had to cut back on a number of state employees. The biggest success of the committee, he said, was the increase in aid to education, especially for rural school districts.

Education was given another billion dollars, for a total of \$15.5 billion, or 50.3 percent of the total budget, Whaley noted. This included a step increase for teacher salaries.

Whaley said he feels a special session will not be called on Gov. Mark White's request to further increase teacher salaries. There is not much support among state legislators for Gov. White's proposal, he added.

The arts received a 400 percent increase in budget funds, he reported. Many cities are now turning to the state-approved hotel and motel occupancy tax to provide additional funds for the arts, with the state providing matching funds.

Whaley said he disagreed with state aid to religious schools. "In my opinion, it should all be taken out," he stated. Religion-supported colleges and universities were using the funds to recruit a number of out-of-state students. He helped to get a rider attached that limits the use of state funds by religious schools to recruit non-state students.

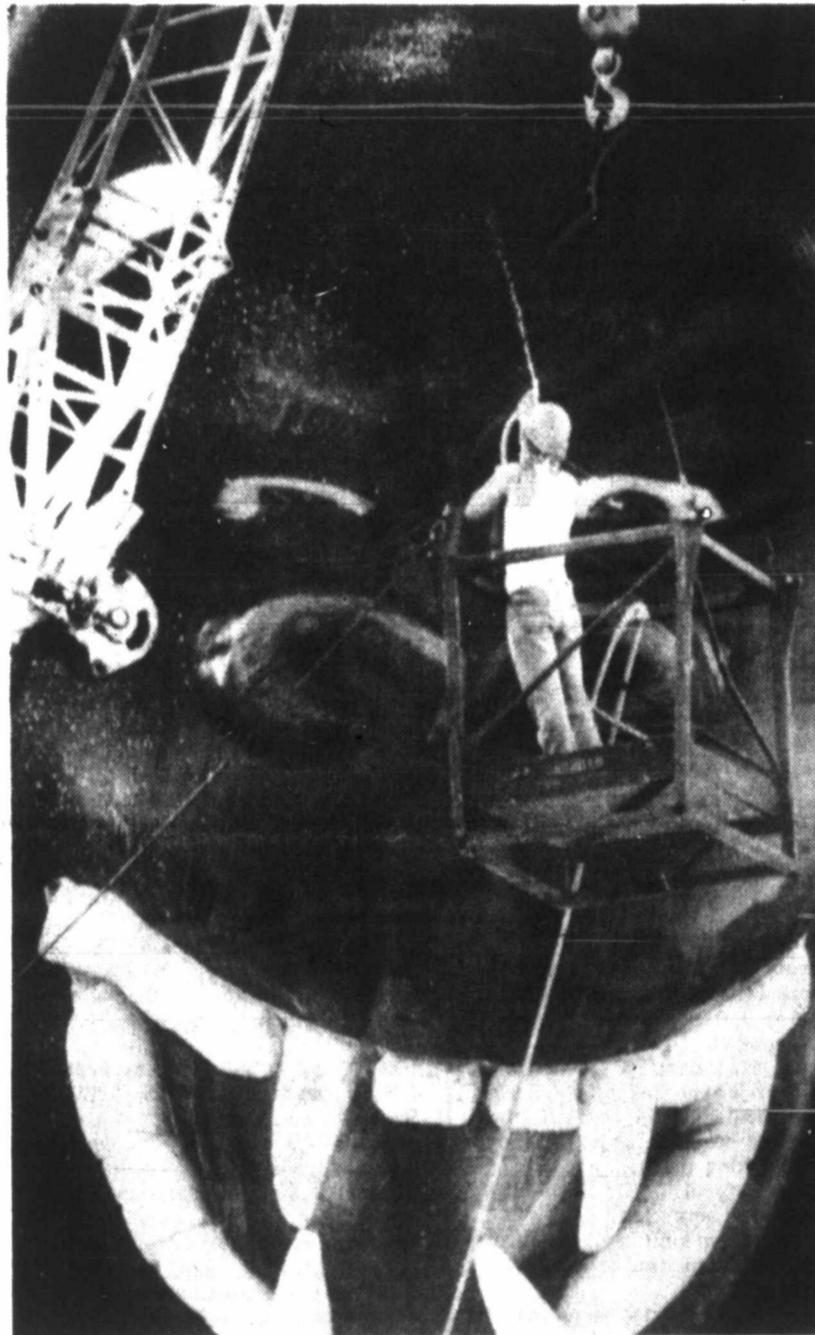
Other accomplishments of the recent Legislature included tougher laws on driving while intoxicated, improvements in the prison systems to allow for more half-way houses, and stronger ethics laws to make legislators "more honest" in their reports about their activities, the third-term representative said.

He criticized a proposal to elect members of the Public Utilities Commission, saying such action would lead to mere politics with candidates promising unattainable lower utility rates. He said the appointment of PUC members would eliminate much of the political element.

During a question and answer session, Whaley said the state should be more concerned with providing funds to help counties and cities with road maintenance and improvement programs. "Bond issues are not popular anywhere," he said, noting a large number across the state have been defeated recently.

He suggested the state should adopt an additional 2 percent tax on gasoline, with the increased funds earmarked for revenue sharing with counties and cities for street programs.

Whaley also said he favors total deregulation of the trucking industry.



COOLING OFF KONG—A 72-foot balloon of the movie monster, King Kong, gets a shower from a worker at the site of Horton Plaza Redevelopment project in San Diego.

Calif. City planners have selected King Kong as mascot for their Centra City redevelopment project in downtown San Diego. (AP laserphoto)

## Ailing Begin finally quits

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reported to be unwell and in seclusion, today sent his resignation to President Chaim Herzog through an envoy, ending growing uncertainty about who was running the country.

Begin remained secluded in his Jerusalem residence while Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor presented the letter of resignation to Herzog, ending Begin's six years in power.

Begin, who announced his intention to step down 17 days ago, stayed at home nursing what his spokesman Uri Porat called a "skin sensitivity."

The dailies Yedioth Ahronoth and Maariv had reported today that Begin was suffering from a skin ailment which obliged him to stop shaving.

Begin, who has always been meticulous about his appearance, apparently departed from the tradition of personally tending his resignation, rather than appear unshaven in public.

But a respected newspaper, Haaretz, said in its editions today that Begin, secluded in his official residence for eight days, doesn't shave, barely eats and has stopped caring about his health.

Begin's resignation came after reports that he was depressed by the death of his wife Aliza in November and the protracted involvement of Israeli forces in Lebanon. Persistent feuding in the Cabinet and disagreement over Israel's growing economic problems were also said to weigh heavily on Begin.

After informing the Cabinet last month that he was stepping down, Begin delayed handing in his resignation to give his Herut Party time to choose a new leader and open talks on forming a new coalition government.

After long negotiations, five of the six



MENACHEM BEGIN...in seclusion

factions of the present coalition signed an agreement Sunday night to continue the coalition in its present form if Herzog asks Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir — the new Herut leader — to form the next government.

But three of the factions have also been holding what their spokesmen describe as "exchanges of views" with the opposition Labor Party, and Labor still hopes it will be able to persuade them to defect.

Begin is entitled to remain as a caretaker prime minister with full authority while Herzog invites Shamir or the Labor Party to form the new government and gain approval in the Knesset.

### On Lebanon situation

## Senate Democrats demand war powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders and the White House say they will continue efforts to forge a compromise about the Marines in Lebanon, despite a blow from Senate Democrats demanding that President Reagan invoke legal limits on their stay.

"We will continue to meet with leaders in Congress and continue to review our legal position," Peter Rousel, an assistant White House press secretary, said after Wednesday's unanimous vote by the Democrats in a closed party caucus.

A Senate Republican source said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., was expected to meet again today on the issue with Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he expected to meet with White House Chief of Staff James Baker III.

The skirmish over the Marines revolves around the 1973 War Powers Act, which bars the president from extending their stay beyond 60 to 90 days if they are in combat or in imminent danger of hostilities.

The administration has skirted this requirement by maintaining that the troops are not in hostilities, even though four have been killed, because they are

not targets but are caught up in civil strife in Lebanon.

Lawmakers from both parties have been insisting that the troops are clearly in a hostile environment and Congress must be allowed to vote on their stay in accordance with the War Powers Act.

To break the impasse, at least two proposals have been made by which Congress would extend the Marines' stay for a specified period on its own.

### weather

Skies will remain partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today through Friday. The high today will be in the mid 80s and Friday should reach 85 degrees. The low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Southwesterly winds will be from 15 - 20 mph today, shifting to northerly late this evening. The high Wednesday was 80 degrees at 4:54 p.m. The low this morning was 67 degrees at 5:30.

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## Study calls for restructuring of schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — High schools should be restructured so students are not categorized by vocational, academic or general education courses and are required to do community service work to graduate, says a report unveiled today by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Rather than making science and math courses top priority, educators should emphasize English as "the first and most essential goal of education," the 363-page study says.

U.S. high schools are "surviving, but not thriving," said the report. "For a small percentage of students — 10 to 15 percent perhaps — the American high school provides an outstanding education, perhaps the finest in the world," it said.

For the 20 percent to 30 percent of students who "mark time or drop out" it is an academic failure, the report added.

### Students should be required to perform community service work, foundation says

The study, "High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America," was written by Carnegie president Ernest L. Boyer, a former U.S. commissioner of education.

It contrasts with the grim verdict reached last April by the National Commission on Excellence in Education which decried American public education as mediocre.

The foundation spent three years and nearly \$1 million on its study. It convened a panel of education experts and prominent citizens, and sent other teams of educators into 15 high schools for four-week visits.

Among the highlights of its recommendations:

—Make high schools' first priority not science or math but teaching

language, "the capacity to think critically and communicate effectively through the written and spoken word."

—Abolish the widespread practice of tracking students into academic, vocational or general courses. "Putting students into boxes can no longer be defended..." Boyer wrote.

A core education should be supplemented with electives, keeping options open for both work and further education.

—Replace the Scholastic Aptitude Test with a new "Student Achievement and Advisement Test" that would measure what students learn in the core curriculum and help them make more intelligent decisions

about college and career choices.

—Raise average teachers' pay at least 25 percent beyond the rate of inflation over three years. Also, give teachers at least an hour of time daily for class preparation and record-keeping; make the regular teaching load four classes plus one period in small seminars or helping students on independent projects; free teachers from such menial chores as monitoring halls and lunchrooms.

On community service, the study urges that youths "be given opportunities to reach beyond themselves." They could tutor younger students, work with the poor or volunteer to serve in nursing homes, day-care centers, hospitals or other places in a community where helping hands are welcome. It suggests the students devote no less than 30 hours a year to service.

## White House expects fake Soviet evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's national security adviser says he expects the Soviets to "fabricate so-called newly discovered evidence" in an attempt to prove their contention that the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet they shot down was spying for the United States.

"The absolute and incontrovertible fact is that KAL 007 was not on an intelligence-gathering mission of any kind," National Security Adviser William P. Clark told the Air Force Association on Wednesday.

The director of Reagan's National Security Council staff also predicted the Kremlin would use the strain in U.S.-Soviet relations over the plane incident to call for a summit meeting to reach a "greater understanding."

The Reagan administration has said repeatedly that it would only be interested in meeting with the Soviets if there was some likelihood that the meeting would result in tangible progress in relations between the two superpowers.

An administration official, speaking

on condition he not be named, said after Clark's speech that the security adviser's remarks were based on an assessment by U.S. intelligence analysts.

"We're not just guessing," the official said, but he refused to elaborate.

While denying the Korean plane was on a spy mission, Clark charged, "The Soviets and their surrogates do use passenger aircraft for espionage purposes and have overflown the United States on spying missions.

Neither our nor any government which holds life precious would consider mass murder as a response."

Clark's spokesman, Robert Sims, refused to give specific examples or to say how the United States knows that some airliners have flown spy missions. But there have been published reports in the wake of the downing of the Korean jetliner that Soviet and Cuban passenger jets have flown over restricted airspace, including the nuclear submarine yards in Groton, Conn.



## Home Country

# Sheriff Humpy, two deputies convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — The conviction of a former Texas sheriff and two of his deputies on charges of violating the civil rights of jail inmates by torturing them to gain confessions is part of "one big conspiracy" in an east Texas county, the prosecutor handling the case says.

James C. "Humpy" Parker, 47, the former sheriff of San Jacinto County, and two deputies, John Glover, 65, and Carl Lee, 63, were convicted Wednesday of conspiring to violate the rights of prisoners by subjecting them to water torture.

The trio also was convicted by a jury of six men and six women on multiple charges of torturing inmates to deprive them of liberty without due process of law. Lee was acquitted on one of those charges.

Parker's guilty plea to similar charges earlier this year was rejected by a federal judge who believed sentencing in a plea bargaining arrangement was too lenient.

Among those charges were accusations that Parker took \$30,000 in kickbacks from a bail bondsman and operated a "marijuana trap" on U.S. Highway 59, about 70 miles north of Houston.

In that trap, the government contended rioters, primarily young people and blacks, were searched without consent and equipment on their cars was altered to make it appear the original stop was valid.

"I think you will find that's one big conspiracy," Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said. "It would be improper for me to say who might be indicted. We have been investigating that

throughout and even in the course of this trial." Additional indictments could come soon, he said.

On Wednesday, the jury deliberated for about five hours before returning a verdict. The three defendants showed no emotion as the court clerk read the verdict, although Glover's wife sobbed quietly.

The conspiracy conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison. Each of the other counts of which they were convicted — two for Parker and three each for Glover and Lee — could result in a year in prison and \$1,000 fine.

None of the three defendants had any comment. Bert Moser, Glover's attorney, said, "I'm just very disappointed."

Parker's wife pushed aside microphones as she and her husband walked to their car. "No, we will not talk," Parker's attorney, Thomas Taylor, snapped. Lee and his attorney, Roy Beene, went out a back door of the federal courthouse in Houston.

Woodward said if he were asked for a sentencing recommendation from U.S. District Judge James DeAnda, he would suggest the maximum penalty and request that each of the convicted men undergo psychiatric examinations.

"I think what they did to people was inhuman and sadistic," Woodward said.

For Woodward, 34, trying his first case ever, victory was bittersweet.

"I'm pleased we were able to convict," he said. "But it's rather sobering that we have to admit that the guardians of the law have tortured people as late as 1980."

Sentencing was set for Oct. 18. The defendants remained free on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, although DeAnda ordered them to return to court today to review the bond and report to authorities for pre-sentencing investigations.

The trial began Aug. 30 with four defendants. But on Tuesday, DeAnda granted a mistrial for Floyd Baker because his defense was damaging to the overall defense.

Baker will get a new trial Oct. 17. He was the lone defendant to acknowledge water torture of prisoners took place at the San Jacinto County Jail.

The government's presentation included victims, all with criminal histories, who told of incidents between 1976 and 1980 and described how they were handcuffed to a table or chair and their faces wrapped tightly with a towel.

According to the witnesses' descriptions, the prisoner's head then would be pulled back and water poured over the towel. The prisoner, faced with suffocation, would kick with his feet when he was willing to talk about alleged crimes. Two of the victims testified they wrongly confessed to crimes because of the torture.

Prosecutors, in closing arguments Tuesday, said that while the victims of torture were not model citizens, the defendants — not the victims — were on trial.

Defense attorneys repeated their arguments that the victims were interested in testifying only to gain parole or probation.



SHERIFF PARKER AWAITS VERDICT of the Federal building in downtown Houston prior to announcement of a jury's decision that Parker and two former deputies were violating civil rights of prisoners. (AP Laserphoto)

## Teachers groups back taxes for education

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas teachers' organizations have offered to work for increased taxes in order to get teacher pay raises and other improvements in state public school education.

"Our membership is on record as supporting a one-cent sales tax increase, which would net about \$1.79 billion over the biennium, and a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax increase, which would raise about \$396.4 million at the same time," Sam Reed, president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, told the Select Committee on Public Education Wednesday.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, proposed a one-cent increase in the state sales tax dedicated to public school education to make up for a \$100,000 homestead

exemption for single homeowners and a tax exemption on their automobiles. He said this would give an additional \$261 million for education.

Cole also said all of the public education improvements urged by TFT, including a 24-percent teachers pay raise, could be financed by raising Texas' 4.6 percent oil production tax and 7.5 percent gas tax to 12.5 percent, which is the tax levied in Louisiana.

Betty Pyle, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, said her organization would support a tax increase to fund a substantial pay raise for beginning as well as career teachers.

"We are supportive of any reasonable plan for generating the additional revenue necessary to fund a renewed commitment to public education in this

state."

The state's largest teachers' association, the Texas State Teachers Association, did not appear before the panel, saying it had been granted a separate hearing date with committee members Sept. 21 in Dallas.

The session with school teachers and administrators was another in a series of public hearings the select committee has held before making its recommendations to Gov. Mark White.

White has said he will consider the recommendations of the committee, and the support of its 22 members, in deciding when to call a special legislative session to consider teachers pay raises and other public school improvements.

The committee has public hearings scheduled through Oct. 29.

The Texas Federation of

Teachers, which is part of the American Federation of Teachers, said it has 15,000 "education workers" as members.

June Karp of the TFT proposed a change in certification of teachers to provide a full year for student teachers plus another two years of probation. It also would give master teachers certificates to those with two years' experience who pass a special examination.

She said there should be a reorganization of schools to provide a dean of student affairs and a business manager in place of the current principal, who handles both academic and

business tasks.

The TFT wants collective bargaining for teachers.

The Texas Classroom Teachers, with 25,000 members, opposes a merit pay system along with collective bargaining.

"The TCTA believes in long-term reform that will enable the public schools to adapt to the constantly changing needs."

Sally Wiedemann of Vernon, past president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, which includes about 35,000 administrators and teachers, stressed the need for local control in education.

## Mattox calls news conference

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox invited news reporters to a press conference today, two days after he was indicted by a Travis County grand jury, accused of threatening a law firm.

Mattox said Wednesday was "business as usual" for him, and he brushed aside a suggestion by state Republican Party Chairman George Strake that he should remove himself from office pending his trial.

"That's what you would think of a fellow who's speaking for oil companies," Mattox said Wednesday. "I'm not worried about it."

Mattox was charged Tuesday with threatening to block government bond packages handled by the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm of Houston.

The felony indictment, the first against a Texas attorney general while in office, says Mattox made the threat in hopes of getting a lawyer for the prestigious firm to stop trying to get a deposition from Mattox's sister in a \$1.67 billion lawsuit with Mobil Oil Corp.

Mattox and Mobil are on opposing sides in the suit, and Mattox has accused Mobil of "leaking" adverse news tips to the press in an effort to discredit him.

In New York, Mobil issued a statement denying it had anything whatsoever to do with the criminal action against Mattox.

"For anyone to try to cast Mobil in the role of attempting to intimidate Mr. Mattox because of the state's participation in the civil case is simply wrong," Mobil spokesman John Flint said.

A pre-trial hearing in the criminal case against Mattox was set for Sept. 22 before District Judge Mace Thurman. Bob Jones, Mattox's personal lawyer, said he had not yet decided whether to press for a quick trial.

"They (the district attorney's office) have been doing the investigation, and we have not had the opportunity to get access to materials that have been presented," Jones said. "Generally it takes time to acquire those materials."

Strake, who served as secretary of state under former Gov. Bill Clements and ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor last year, said in a news conference that Mattox should remove himself from office "until he is either cleared or convicted of these charges. To do otherwise would undermine public confidence."

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle, who was in Washington Wednesday, issued a brief written statement saying both he and Strake should "shut up."

"This is a legal question, not a political one," Slagle said. "The best interests of the cause of justice are much

better served if George Strake and Bob Slagle shut up and let the legal system operate."

At least two other matters involving Mattox remained under investigation, but Assistant District Attorney David Garza said it was "improbable" that the same grand jury that indicted Mattox would take up the other matters. The panel's term expires at the end of this month, and two new grand juries take over on Oct. 3.

The other investigations were prompted by articles in The Dallas Morning News, which reported that Mattox steered a \$1.3 million synthetic turf contract at a state university to a political supporter.

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## 'Unknown' throws in hat

AUSTIN (AP) — Rob Mosbacher, a 32-year-old Houston resident who's never held elected office, says he's had more experience than any of the other announced candidates for John Tower's U.S. Senate seat.

Mosbacher announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination on Wednesday at a Capitol news conference. He acknowledged he's "something of an unknown quantity," but said he could raise the \$1 million to \$2 million needed for the race.

He said he is "the only candidate in this race with six years' experience with the United States Senate." That experience was gained as an aide to Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

"I know the rules and traditions and secrets of success in that institution better than anyone else in this race," he said at a Capitol news conference. "I know how to be an effective senator for Texas from my first day in office."

Mosbacher is after the seat to be vacated by Republican Tower, who has decided not to seek re-election. U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, is the only other announced GOP contender, but U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Bryan, is expected to get in the fight.

Mosbacher is an attorney and vice president of Mosbacher Production Co., an oil and gas drilling, exploration and production firm. He also serves as president of RAM Drilling Co.

## Three indicted at Perryton

PERRYTON — The Ochiltree County grand jury returned three indictments last week involving child abuse and indecency with a child.

Mrs. Ventura Ramirez was indicted for injury to a child for an Aug. 21 incident in which her one-year-old daughter was critically injured.

A neighbor heard screams and investigated. She rushed Mrs. Ramirez' daughter to Ochiltree County General Hospital emergency room. The girl was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where she is still listed in critical condition with multiple broken bones, serious head injury and massive cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Ramirez, who claims she has spells, was arrested four days later. She has been in Ochiltree County jail since in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Jorge Mendez was indicted for injury to a child in an Aug. 11 incident involving the one-year-old daughter of a girlfriend. The girl was not critically injured. Mendez has been in jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. The grand jury raised the bond to \$10,000; Mendez is still being held in the jail.

Raul Rodriguez was indicted on a charge of indecency with a child. The indictment had previously been sealed. Rodriguez was arrested Friday evening and then released after posting bond.

In other action, the grand jury indicted Ervin Lynn Wilson on a driving while intoxicated charge. He was freed on bond.

In district court action, John Paul Millet pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was placed on two years probation and fined \$300.

Marvin John Wrubel pleaded guilty to hindering secured creditors. The district court deferred sentencing and placed him on five years probation. The action came after Wrubel left the state with tools and equipment he had put up as collateral for a loan of \$11,612.73 from First National Bank. The bank claimed he left with the intention of hindering the enforcement of security. The court ordered Wrubel to pay restitution to the bank in 36 installments.

Wrubel was arrested in Billings, Mont., in August and returned to Perryton earlier this month. He had been in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Walter Williams a bit different

Walter Williams, a black American, is an economist at George Mason University who writes a nationally-distributed newspaper column he calls "A Minority Report." But despite a prominent reputation in his profession and as an author, Williams will probably never be the featured speaker at an NAACP convention.

That's because the views expressed in his column and other writings are totally opposed to those of the nation's more publicized black representatives.

Williams preaches a free enterprise philosophy with a fervor not found among many national columnists.

For example, he writes things like: "Social justice is I keep what I earn, you keep what you earn." He says government interference, not white racism, is mainly responsible for the low economic status of black Americans and points out that minimum wage laws have priced many unskilled younger workers out of the job market. He has written a book entitled "Government Against Blacks."

Williams' favorite targets are white liberals and "black leaders" who push for more federal government programs that ostensibly help the poor. He calls them "poverty pimps," maintaining that they have a vested interest in keeping poor people poor so they can maintain their status as "spokesmen" and "leaders." You would not want to invite Walter Williams and the Rev. Jesse Jackson to the same party.

The Pampa News will begin publishing Williams' one-a-week column Sunday and it will appear on this page each Sunday thereafter.

Williams is one of several syndicated columnists The Pampa News is adding, or has already added recently, to its editorial page. Others include William Murchison, whose home base at the Dallas Morning News enables him to often add a Texas flavor to his columns; Warren Brookes, another economist who is well-known in his field; and Edwin Fuelner, chairman of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative "think tank" based in the nation's capital.

All these new writers are eloquent advocates of free enterprise and strong opponents of expanding government. We invite your attention to their columns on this page and trust that they will prove beneficial.

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### Berry's World



"Do you prefer the 'hijackers' or 'non-hijackers' section?"



Don Graff

## Protectionism rears its head again

Well, they're at it again.

Protectionist interests have scored one with the president's approval of import protection for the domestic specialty steel industry. In a follow-up to the quota protection granted last summer to the basic steelmakers, he has authorized a mix of higher tariffs and import quotas to reduce the challenge in the home market from European, Japanese, Canadian and other producers of the versatile alloys that find wide use in the aircraft and high-tech industries.

He says the move is designed to "facilitate the orderly adjustment of the industry" - whatever that is supposed to mean - and is consistent with his belief in "minimal government interference in the marketplace."

It's clear enough what that means: He is still trying to preach what he clearly has chosen not to practice.

It was only in May, at the Williamsburg summit, that Ronald Reagan, along with the leaders of the six other major industrial democracies - every one of which is adversely affected by the new steel import restrictions - pledged himself "to halt protectionism and as recovery proceeds to reverse it by dismantling trade barriers."

And only a bit earlier, in March, he was solemnly assuring West Coast audiences that protectionism is no cure for what ails American industry.

Yet here he now is, giving effect to a clearly protectionist measure, albeit on the recommendation of the U.S. International Trade Commission following a study of

industry complaints which were found to have some justification.

But justification or not, protectionism is still protectionism with predictable consequences.

The real problem of the steel industry is not Europe's export subsidies and Japan's cutthroat marketing. It is over-production. And it is worldwide.

In attempting to justify the presidential decision, William E. Brock, U.S. trade representative, said it was designed in part to address this very problem, reversing global trends toward excess capacity, subsidization and protection of home markets.

Maybe he really believes that. But the ultimate effect of the new American barrier is likely to be something very different on

the part of our trade partners. Either more dirty pool to get around it and/or retaliation against American products entering their markets.

They are also pretty good shots when it comes to scoring protectionist points.

As an industry, specialty steel is not one of your real giants. It represents about 10 percent of the value of total U.S. production and supports some 14,000 jobs in the old Great Lakes heavy industry heartland.

But protecting it encourages efforts to try some of the same medicine on other patients. Such as autos.

Remember the recent cries of agony from that quarter? We've been hearing less about foreign competition lately and more of the U.S. industry's turnaround and the Chrysler miracle. But nothing has been forgotten in Detroit.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1983. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 15, 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.

On this date:

In 1777, Polish Count Casimir Pulaski was commissioned a major general in the American Revolutionary Army.

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs changed its name to the State Department.

In 1935, the Nuremberg laws outlawed Jews and made the Swastika the official flag of Germany.

And, in 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington to begin a 13-day visit to the U.S.

Ten years ago: The widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende Gossens confirmed army and police reports that her husband had committed suicide after a coup that overthrew his government.

Five years ago: Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith called guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo a "monster" for the murder of 10 plane crash survivors and ruled out further contact with him.

Thought for today: "We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except a politician or an official." - Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).



Paul Harvey

## Those guys really are different

Those guys really are different. The Soviets are something else! To shoot down an unarmed plane-load of civilians is unthinkable to Americans. Not to them.

Those guys really are different. Recently a chorus has approached a crescendo of demands that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. negotiate, accommodate, "establish" a dialogue...

And if we don't something must be the matter with us.

The matter is not with us. Those guys really are different.

The last thing Scoop Jackson tried to tell us before he died was what he tried to tell us

all his public life - that those guys really are different.

When Japanese patrol boats sought to search the crash area for possible survivors, they were turned back. Rescuers, mind you, were challenged by Soviet warships.

At the risk of themselves getting shot down, they turned back.

Those guys really are different.

Gullible Americans have blinded themselves to Poland's repression and Afghanistan's poison gas and to Siberian slave labor camps in an over-eagerness to disarm ourselves.

"For what could we need nuclear weapons? The Soviets can't want war!" said those who equate them with us.

But they are not like us.

Congressman Larry McDonald, who was aboard Flight 007, all his public life has been trying to tell us.

And to his credit, President Reagan, urging an ever-stronger defense, has been trying to tell us - that those guys really are different.

It cost 269 lives - 51 of them Americans - for us to re-learn that.

but even Alan Cranston sees it now.

Jim Wright sees it now.

Tip O'Neill sees it now.

Ted Kennedy sees it now.

For an unarmed plane-load of civilians to be shot out of the sky is not unprecedented.

In 1973 Israeli jets shot down a Libyan

airliner over the Sinai killing all 74 aboard. In 1979, over what was then Rhodesia, guerrillas shot down a Rhodesian airliner, killing 38.

And in the years before, an Israeli Constellation was shot down by Bulgarian fighter planes. A British airliner was shot down by the German Luftwaffe.

And who knows how many of the airliners which have apparently "exploded in flight" were sabotaged?

Acknowledging those only underscores this: Americans, in peace or war, just don't do things like that.

Those guys really are different

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William Murchison

## Gershwins not dead as they seem

By WILLIAM MURCHISON

"But, oh my dear - Our love is here to stay - Together we're going a long way, long way - In time the Rockies may tumble, Gibraltar may crumble - They're only made of clay - But our love is here to stay."

So wrote the late Ira Gershwin in 1938. Twenty years later, America was warbling magical lyrics such as "Well, blessa mah soul, whatsa wrong with me? - Ah'm itchin' like a man on a fuzzy tree."

Things are doubtless even worse today:

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When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, Texas, 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Though I'm not sure how one knows for sure, inasmuch as New Wave music commonly overwhelms New Wave lyrics.

Ira Gershwin lingered on into the early 1960s, ill and superannuated: a man of the past, as brother George probably would have been, too, had not died untimely in 1937.

The Gershwins might have been musical revolutionaries in their own day. (My dear, JAZZ! It'll simply NEVER replace the ballad.) Yet, in the wider sense, they were of a piece with the culture they helped transform. They were shameless romantics. And as George Gobel used to observe, you don't hardly get that kind anymore. Not these days you don't.

By contrast with what was to follow, the age of the Gershwins was smooth, silky, fragrant, lighted by moonlight, or at least the hope that moonlight would eventually filter through the thickest clouds.

The Great Coarsening had not yet occurred. That would come in the post-war period - above all in the '70s - when an adolescent counterculture exalted communal rutting, and liberated women stopped shaving their legs.

A love song - which is what the Gershwins specialized in - requires love: a feeling that the '60s and '70s undertook to redefine. Love had once meant commitment and self-sacrifice. It came to mean a transitory and transferrable passion.

Marriage became kaleidoscopic; conjunctions forming, splitting, reforming, splitting again. Divorce became an industry, like rubber tires or sweater-knitting: swarms of lawyers, judges, court clerks, process servers, accountants, family counselors, priests, ministers, rabbis,

working to save or, failing that, to terminate marriages that, in earlier days, would have lasted the prescribed lifetime.

"Our love is here to stay" Ira Gershwin had proudly proclaimed. Forty years later, "stay" meant around 'til the attention started to wander. At which point all bets were off.

Love - the old Gershwinian Embraceable You sort of sentiment - had become self-love: not exactly the same commodity that formerly inspired songwriters to rhyme "moon," "June" and "spoon." EMBRACEABLE ME is the song just waiting to be written by some mirror-gazing pretender to the crown of the Gershwins.

Christopher Lasch a few years ago wrote of the "culture of narcissism" - the culture of endless self-contemplation. The narcissistic culture is a fragmented culture, freed from the bonds of responsibility.

But freed to do what? For one thing, to kill

itself off. Because part of the Embraceable Me culture is the asserted - nay, the routinely asserted - right to abortion. A baby, to those who don't want babies, is an inconvenience: as the U.S. Supreme Court knows, even if God doesn't. That's how constitutional rights grow in the Embraceable me society: What I want is what I had better get!

Is there hope? There's always hope. For instance, the Gershwins may not be quite so dead as they seem. A popular Broadway musical, MY ONE AND ONLY, enshrines the brothers' music: PORGY AND BESS - the great American opera - is being revived.

Well, then, that the Embraceable Me culture hasn't completely triumphed? That love lives? That is reading a lot into songs; but, let's face it, better than almost anything else, popular music bespeaks the popular mind. An age that esteems the Gershwins, even a tiny little bit, is an age worth working to save.

## Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News's editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the columns written for many years by former editor and publisher R.C. Helles.

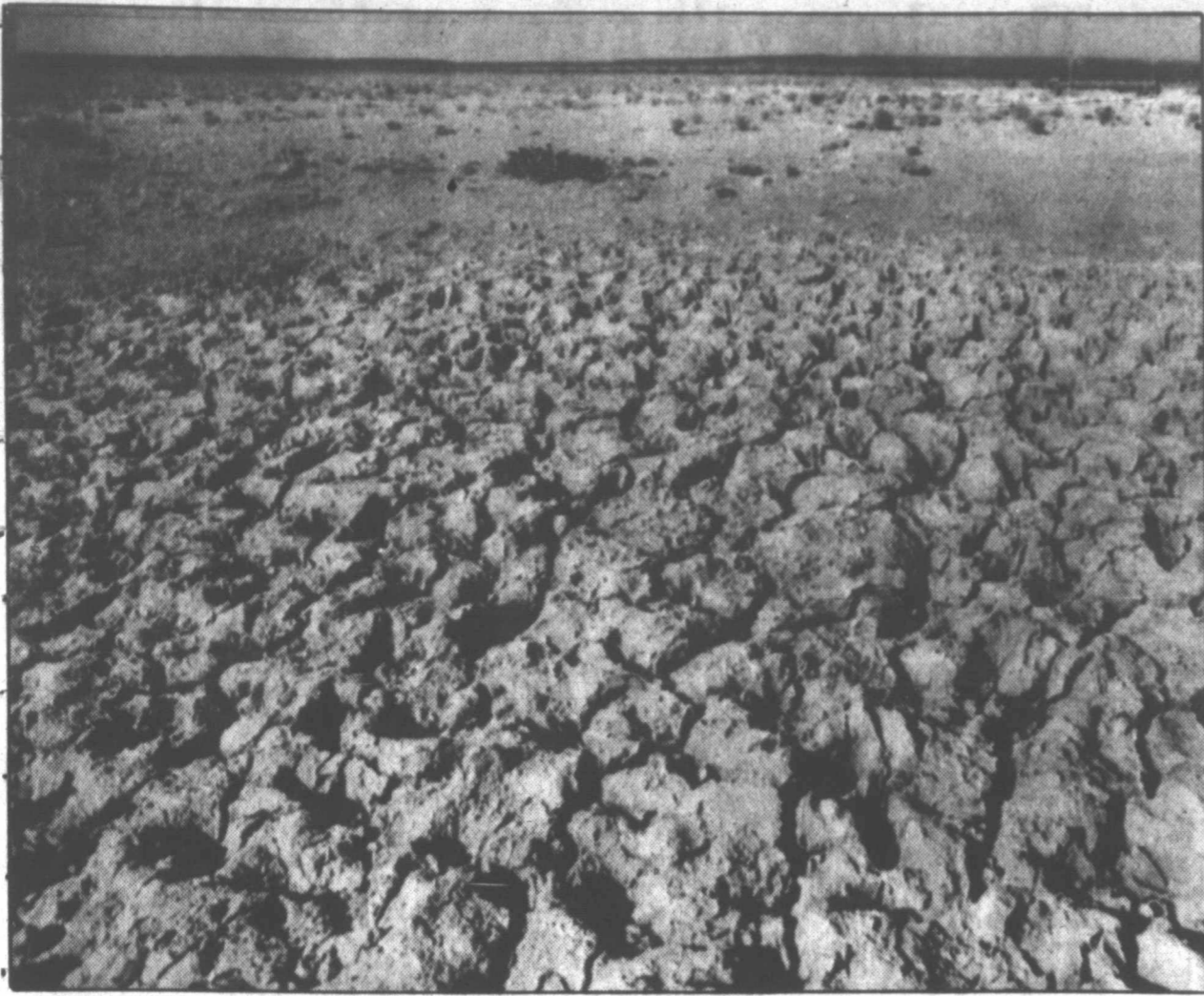
I know of nobody who doesn't contend that they believe in a limited government, but when they are asked to define what they mean by limited government, very few of them can define it.

What The Pampa News means by a limited government is, the government has no moral right to do anything that each and

every individual doesn't have an equal moral right to do. That is, we believe in common rights that apply equally to all people.

And certainly if we believe that government derives its just power from the consent of the governed, then no individual has a moral right to give another the authority to do things that he has an individual has no moral right to do.

We believe the well-being of all mankind would be improved if the government did nothing that was not a common right that belonged to all mankind.



**DRIED UP STOCK POND** — This dried up stock pond is evidence of the drought that is plaguing West Texas. Rain has been avoiding West Texas for more than a year. Two hurricanes sloshed their waters onto Texas last month, but not a drop fell in the western part of the state. (AP Laserphoto)

## Federal agent testifies about mysterious 'sting' participant

DALLAS (AP) — A key figure in the government's case against five men accused of conspiring to smuggle weapons to Libya is believed to be in Jordan and not available to testify in their federal court trial, a federal agent has testified.

U.S. Customs special agent Luther McCrea of Dallas testified that the man previously known only as "Mohammed" is a Jordanian named Mohammed El-Issa, who was paid a total of \$2,500 for his participating in a weapons "sting" operation that resulted in the arrests of the five men.

McCrea gave the testimony about the paid informant Wednesday in the trial of the five men charged with conspiring to export firearms, explosives and infrared equipment from the United States to Libya without a license from the U.S. State Department.

The agent testified that Mohammed was paid initially in increments ranging from \$200 to \$300, then was given a payment of \$1,000 about four days before he left the country for what was to have been only a few weeks in early July.

McCrea said the man has not been heard from since and attempts to reach him in Jordan have failed. He said his secretary received a long distance call from a foreign operator, but the call was not completed. He said he believed it was an attempt by Mohammed to reach federal authorities.

Hugh Briscoe, owner of H&K Oil Co. of Dallas; his former employee, Ed Fraser, Houston helicopter pilot Greg Zwarycz; and two former Harris County deputy constables, Tom Johnson and Mike Deans are being tried before U.S. District Judge Robert Hill.

Federal agents arrested the men at Love Field in a raid at a

**Metro Airlines revenue down**

HOUSTON (AP) — Revenues for Metro Airlines Inc. in the first fiscal quarter of 1983 declined 11.9 percent from the same period last year largely because of a "recessionary slump in business-related air travel," the company said.

The airline, which serves 22 airports in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, reported Wednesday that passenger boardings were down 15.9 percent compared with the first quarter of fiscal 1982.

Metro recorded a net loss of \$287,000 for the three months ended July 31. Last year in the same period the carrier earned \$1.1 million.

"Fiscal first quarter results were limited by the inauguration of two new routes in June," said J.L. Seaborn, Metro's president and chief operating officer.

Seaborn said passenger boardings on the carrier "should increase" as air travelers become aware of the airline's service between Sugar Land and Intercontinental Airport and between Lafayette and Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport.

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**WORLD CLASS POKER** — Tom McEvoy, in cowboy gear, and Michael Anderson of London, wearing glasses at right, battle it out for the \$43,875 first prize during Thursday's final round of play in the Dublin International Poker Tournament in Dublin, Ireland.

McEvoy won the tournament after completing a 13 hour and five minute final game to take it with a pair of fours. The total prize monies, \$77,220, make the tournament the largest in the world outside the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

## Economic uncertainty can grow

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Although they are agreed that the direction of interest rates can steer the economy, nobody seems able to come up with a convincing scenario, and without it, economic uncertainty could grow like an infection.

The confusion could extend to the president's advisers. On September 8, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan complained in a speech that financial institutions were keeping interest rates higher than they need be. He said this week at a meeting of the Chemical Manufacturers Association in Washington that inflation has fallen and suggested strongly that interest rates should fall too.

Regan said at a news conference here that in his view interest rates will indeed be lower by the end of the year, assuming the Federal Reserve Board doesn't make any drastic policy changes.

But shortly before Regan made his forecast, a top administration economist, William A. Niskanen Jr., expressed his reservations about the likelihood of a rate decline in a speech to the American Club in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Niskanen, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, conceded in his address that, yes, rates could fall by next year, but he also worried about the possibility of them rising too.

Uncertainty of such dimensions, both borrower and lender will tell you, may be as potent as a totally negative forecast, since neither borrower nor lender likes to commit himself to so foggy a future.

Albert Wojnilower of First Boston Corp., an investment banking firm, believes rates already have begun moving up and will continue to do so during the recovery. But few other economists at big-money institutions, such as insurance firms, have given sharp, unhedged views one way or another.

Meanwhile, the big federal budget deficit looms over all. While the Reagan administration seems to have forgotten about it for the time being, a lot of bankers have not.

William Kennedy, American Bankers Association president, challenged Secretary Regan's Sept. 8 statements that suggested rates were unusually high because bankers arbitrarily were keeping them there.

In a speech to bankers at Hot Springs, Ark., Kennedy said Regan's claims about interest rates "just don't make sense," and he accused Regan of sending up "another smokescreen to try to hide the deficit."

He declared that a direct correlation exists between federal deficits and interest rates, and he went on to blame the administration's handling of the deficits, and the resulting borrowing by government, as the real culprits.

## White house mixes ethnic groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — It sounded like a good idea at the time: a White House always conscious about its support among ethnic groups honoring Columbus and listing his colleagues in the "quest for knowledge."

But in so doing, the White House mixed up its ethnic groups, sneaking in Copernicus, the early scientist and pride of Poland.

In the formal proclamation signed by the president, designating Monday, Oct. 10 as Columbus Day, the president saluted the "bold and adventurous navigator who left Europe in 1492 in search of new lands and first recorded the sighting of the North American continent."

"He represents a spirit, the spirit of the Renaissance which contributed to the development of America," Reagan's statement said. It added: "Along with Galileo, Copernicus, and others, Columbus symbolizes a quest for knowledge, a willingness and fortitude to go beyond what is accepted as truth in the name of progress."

One White House proclamation writer said there was no attempt to "Italianize" Copernicus. Rather, she said, he was included to complete a list of

explorers of the world and its knowledge.

The president, touting as he

often does the role that private industry and business can play on a voluntary basis in helping disadvantaged

people, was calling attention last week to a campaign to attack adult functional illiteracy.

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## The show will go on at Beeville

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) — The show will go on, although not exactly the way it was planned, as a Mexican circus performs at this South Texas town this weekend.

The Suarez Brothers Circus had been stranded here for lack of money to pay for Texas license plates and vehicle registrations.

The show, traveling from Florida to Monterrey, Mexico, had been stopped by Texas Department of Public Safety officers when it was noted that circus vehicles had Mexican license plates and registration papers.

Circus owner Raul Suarez said Wednesday he has contracted for use of the Bee County Coliseum for shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He said he has tentative plans to give performances at nearby Sinton next Tuesday and

Wednesday and at Corpus Christi later in the week.

The troupe — including 50 men, women and children, three elephants, 10 lions, five horses and 10 dogs — has been here since last Thursday.

The circus' eight semi-trailer trucks were stopped outside of Beeville by state troopers. The trucks were impounded and were not authorized to leave the coliseum grounds until \$3,800 was paid for license plates on Monday.

Suarez, who also had to pay \$944 in fines for eight drivers who did not have proper licenses, estimated the unexpected stay has cost him about \$100,000, including the loss of revenue from the scheduled Monterrey shows.

"If we were across the border (in Mexico) it would be cheaper to feed the animals because the food costs less over there," he said. "The lions eat three chickens a day and we also need at least five bales of hay for the animals each day."

Suarez said. The publicity his group has received during their stay here may help bring customers to the weekend shows, Suarez said.

"I would be foolish to say that the publicity will not help," he said. "I don't think I will recover all the money I have lost because Americans aren't big fans of circuses like Mexicans."

Suarez then solved the problem by renting the coliseum grounds for the weekend shows.

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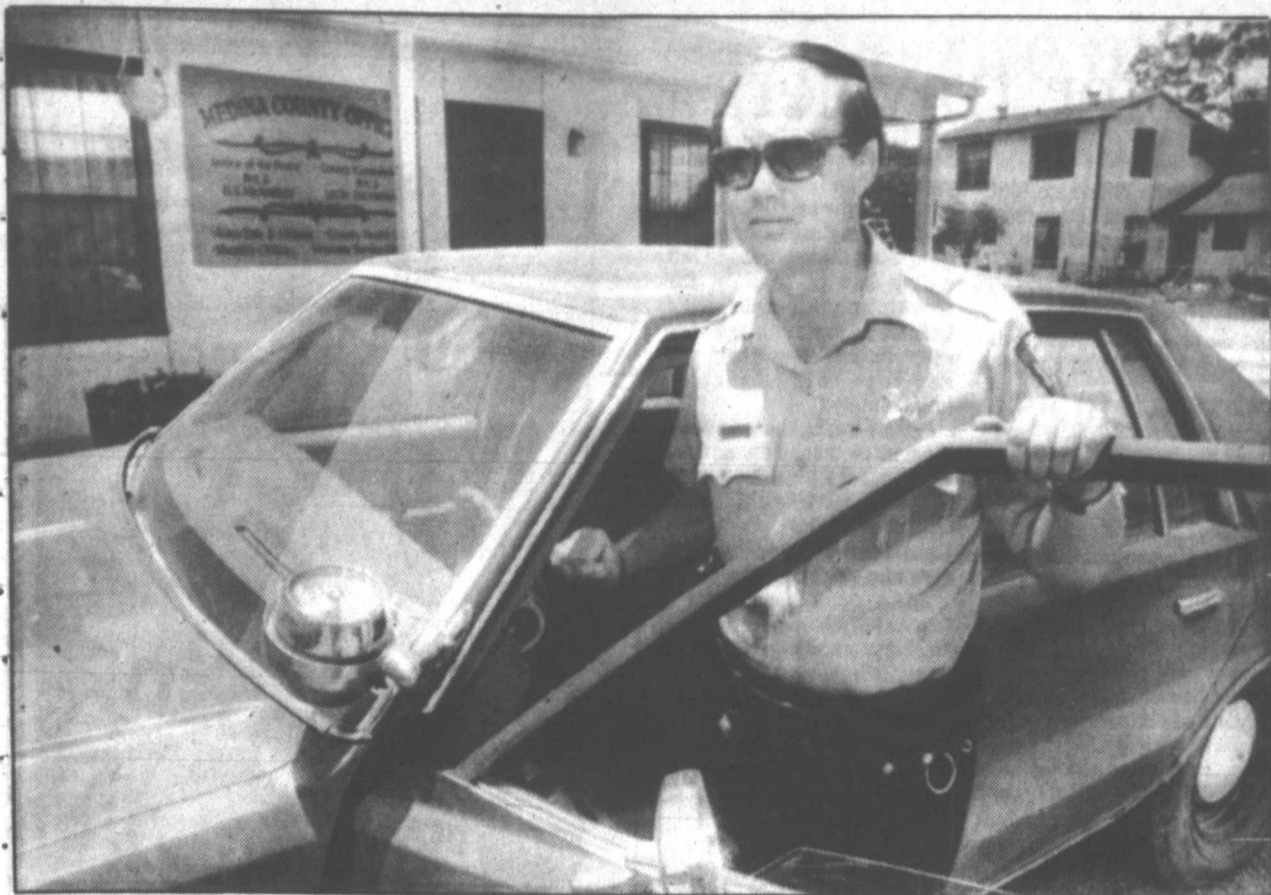
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**PREACHER DEPUTY** — Medina County Deputy Sheriff Richard Hagood stands beside his patrol car in Castroville. Hagood has alternated between being a lawman and a preacher and says the experience has helped him comfort crime victims better. (AP Laserphoto)

## Deputy draws on background as minister to console victims

CASTROVILLE, Texas (AP) — Medina County Deputy Sheriff Richard Hagood, like any law enforcement officer, harbors little sympathy for criminals and says he doesn't hesitate to use the force necessary for an arrest.

But Hagood draws on his background as a former practicing preacher to fulfill a gentler role — using his Christian compassion to comfort the oft-forgotten victim.

Hagood has alternated the professions, finally leaving his pastor position at the Assembly of God in Mercedes, Texas, several months ago to become a deputy sheriff in this rural community.

"As a law enforcement officer, you eventually get hardened and cynical when you come into contact with an innocent victim," he said. "But really, what you do with the victim is what decides if the job is really meaningful. Tenderness is often the key."

Hagood, 32, is a licensed minister, not ordained, and has headed congregations in Mercedes and Brownsville. He spent seven years as a traffic investigator for the Houston Police Department and later worked as a member of the Harlingen police force.

"I kept switching back and forth from law enforcement to preaching, thinking it had to be all or nothing," he said. "Now I believe they can blend and support each other. They can complement each other, and I'm learning to reconcile them."

Money wasn't a big factor — neither job pays that well, he said.

As a deputy in the Castroville area, about 25 miles west of San Antonio, Hagood spends most of his time working routine theft cases or driving around the county delivering court papers.

But, he said, he's thought about how he would react to a more dangerous situation.

"I've never had to fire my pistol — but I could," he said. "People say, 'You're a preacher. You couldn't go out and kill someone.' Well, yes I could. I wouldn't like it. But I could do it if I had to."

He also knows that word spreads fast about a newcomer in a quiet community such as Castroville — and that some troublemakers could get the wrong idea about the new deputy.

"They think as a minister I'm a nice guy," Hagood said, "but in an arrest, whatever force is needed, I'll use."

Hagood said he first felt the need to go beyond just recording impersonal facts for police reports after an elderly Houston man had a heart attack and died while driving to church. The man's family, he said, was distraught.

"I wanted to do more than just sit there and investigate an accident," Hagood recalled, "but I hadn't worked this all out yet. I felt I had to remain detached, insulated. I didn't do anything."

"Now I definitely would do something," he said. "I can't tell you I'd quote Scripture, but I would at least try to express my sympathy. I would do more than ask investigative questions."

Both professions have a "correctional-type effect" on people's lives, Hagood said, and members of each "live in glass houses as far as the public is concerned."

"That's really the goal, to balance the two," he said. "Both professions have an all-or-nothing attitude — especially that police officers have to be tough and macho. But that doesn't mean I have to feel that way, too."

"My experience as a law enforcement officer made me a better minister — just as my experience as a minister has made me a better officer," he said. "I really don't know if I'll always stick with law enforcement, but I feel I have something special to offer either way."

## Aquino story aids opposition press

By DAVID BRISCOE  
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The assassination of Benigno Aquino has bolstered Manila's opposition press, which has gained readership with its free-wheeling news reports and columns on the slain opposition leader.

Critics charge that the city's three major daily newspapers, all owned by interests close to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, have not covered in depth the assassination, the anti-government demonstrations which followed and the voluntary suspension of an investigation into the slaying by a government commission.

Aquino supporters have called for a boycott this week of the major dailies and accused them of letting the government control their coverage of the Aug. 21 slaying of Aquino as he returned from exile in the United States and the subsequent killing of his alleged assassin in the Manila airport.

But with Aquino's nickname "Ninoy" as the come-on, a group of weekly and bi-weekly tabloid newspapers and a weekly magazine's special supplements have taken up the slack. They are selling briskly in the streets of Manila.

Newsboys dart among vehicles in jammed intersections and hang off the backs of Manila's colorful passenger "jeepneys" which display headlines that proclaim "Ninoy Shot by Soldiers," "CIA Murdered Ninoy Aquino," and "Millions Mourn Aquino."

Jose Burgos Jr., editor of the twice-weekly Malaya, estimated that combined one-issue circulation of all the opposition publications approaches 700,000, the total daily circulation of the major English language dailies.

Malaya, with most of its content appearing in English, has increased its circulation to 50,000 per issue, said Burgos, but he declined to reveal exact figures.

He said the eight-page tabloid is now being printed on three commercial presses while he fights in the Philippine Supreme Court for return of his own press which Marcos ordered padlocked last December.

"If I could get back my press, we could go daily," said Burgos.

At the equivalent of 14 to 18 U.S. cents each, the opposition publications, which, according to Burgos, are now more commercial than political, sell for up to twice the price of the much larger dailies.

Burgos said he has trouble meeting requests of his news dealers for more copies.

Some dealers have been harassed by soldiers or police, he said, but he added that copies have not been confiscated and there has not been any attempt to stop his publishing since he and nine other writers for the now-defunct We Forum were arrested in December and put on trial for subversion.

We Forum, a tabloid, was the country's biggest opposition paper. Burgos and the other journalists were arrested on charges of conspiring with Communist rebels to overthrow Marcos.

Like Burgos, most of those arrested continue to write without further harassment. Few have tempered their criticism of Marcos and his government as weekly sessions of the trial continue.

Eugenia Apostol, editor-publisher of Mr. and Ms., which began seven years ago as a society magazine, has added several opposition columnists and has pledged to put out a series of special issues focusing on "justice and national reconciliation."

She said one special issue featuring crowd photographs and wire service articles about Aquino's funeral has sold nearly 300,000 copies, more than the daily circulation of any major Manila newspaper.

Ms. Apostol called her supplements "a venue for those who find no room for their freedom-loving thoughts in other media and for the credible reportage of events that may happen in the Ninoy aftermath."

Like Mr. and Ms., several other publications rely heavily on reprints of articles filed by foreign correspondents from Manila. During eight years of martial law, some foreign journalists were expelled from Manila. But since it was lifted in 1981, the government has no restrictions placed on the reporting of foreign writers.

The call for a boycott of major newspapers was prompted, supporters say, by several incidents including government pressure on local reporters, especially the We Forum arrests.

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## Dear Abby

*Man's good-will gesture could bequeath trouble*

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am a businessman with grown children and young grandchildren.

Recently I learned that my son's former girlfriend gave birth to a child conceived while they were living together. Neither of them has mentioned this to me, so if the child is his, apparently they have agreed not to acknowledge it. I am quite certain that he is not providing any financial support.

My estate will not be large, but it seems only fair that this new child, if indeed it is my grandchild, should share in, what there is. Yet I cannot find out more without meddling in my adult son's affairs.

My attorney suggests I leave my will as it is, providing in general terms for my children and grandchildren. But I fear my son would face a messy situation should the child's mother claim a share of the estate.

My son would be furious — and justifiably so — were I to approach the girl to "negotiate" at this time. If I questioned him, he'd probably deny paternity and refuse to discuss it further.

I don't want to be a meddler, but a grandchild is a grandchild. What do you think?

CONCERNED FATHER

**DEAR CONCERNED:** You come across as a kindly, generous, farsighted man, but you'll get no medals for meddling, so listen to your attorney. Your son is a big boy now. Let him paddle his own canoe.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I need help. I don't know if there's a word for what I have, but I have a fear of telephones.

In my job I have to use the phone a lot, and it's making a nervous wreck of me. When I talk on the phone, my throat closes up, I run out of breath and my voice changes. I can't seem to get the words out. I have no trouble talking to people in person, but when I talk on the phone, I fall apart.

Do other people have this problem? Or is it just me? If you have a solution, let's hear it, please. Think up a name, but don't use mine.

PHONAPHOBIC

**DEAR PHONAPHOBIC:** You are certainly not alone. Make one more phone call — to someone who practices behavior modification therapy. If your physician can't recommend one, consult your local mental health facility.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** I went on vacation for three weeks a couple of months ago and fell in love with a man in Portugal. It was love at first sight for both of us. I've been in love before, Abby, but never like this.

The problem: We want to get married and he wants to live in the United States, but I need to find a job for him first. There are no jobs here, and it's worse in Portugal.

I love him so much, Abby, I don't know what to do. Please help me. If I don't find a job for him, I will lose him!

IN LOVE AND CRYING

**DEAR CRYING:** I can't help you find a job for your new love. But I can give you something far more valuable — some advice: If you will lose this man unless you find a job for him, what you think is "love" is just a summer romance.

Go slowly. If he is unable to come here and find his own job, your marriage doesn't have a chance.

...

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**DEAR ABBY:** I see so many letters in your column from wives who complain because their husbands have retired and are now "underfoot."

Abby, retired husbands do not have to be "underfoot." I know. Mine retired after 30 years, and we moved from a big city to a small town. I have my housework and he has his gardening and workshop. Whenever I need him for something, I call him with a loud bicycle horn and he comes running.

NO PROBLEMS IN TEXAS

...

## Planning eases travel with children

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Don't let the prospect of traveling with children overwhelm you, advises Karen Hagaman of the Samsonite Traveler Advisory Service, who is a parent herself.

Try to keep take-along toys to a minimum, but you may want to pack that one favorite stuffed animal that your youngster must have in order to fall asleep, she suggests.

"Timing can be critical," she points out. "If you've got a plane or a train to catch, allow enough time to arrive at the airport or station, check your bags and see that children use restrooms before boarding."

If you're traveling with a baby on a particularly long trip, Ms. Hagaman offers these tips:

—Pack a tote or carry-on bag with plenty of diapers, premoistened towels and perhaps a colorful picture book to amuse your child.

—If your child likes juice, bring some in the new aseptic boxes, which take up less space and don't need refrigeration.

—Give the child a bottle during airplane takeoff and landing to help equalize ear pressure and minimize discomfort.

—If you're planning to rent a car, ask about getting a child's safety seat when you make reservations.

## Candy-coated advice for travelers

It has been my fate in the last few years to travel a bit more than usual. And ordinarily the travel necessitates the need for overnight accommodations, which turn up in the form of an ever-increasing variety of hotels and motels.

I have frequented many, from the ones where the clientele were so shady that the Gideon Bibles were chained to the wall, to those in which I slept suspended from the ceiling fixture in order to avoid meaningful conversations with resident roaches.

But there have been times when I have been lucky enough to put up a hotel where my chenille bathrobe was snickered at by the maid. It was in just such an establishment that I happened to have the room adjoining my friend Woopsie and her husband Hank.

This particular hotel featured beautifully

decorated rooms, elegant cuisine (which I later found out meant good eats), and the delightful custom of sending around sweet little ladies who turned down the bed covers for you. In addition to turning down the covers, the ladies left a single red rosebud and a

awoke to find herself smeared with chocolate. She was horrified and determined to do something about it. So with her best schoolgirl penmanship she wrote a biting letter to the maid.

"Someone," Woopsie wrote, "is not doing her job."

## LOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN



foil-wrapped chocolate atop a neatly fluffed pillow. We're talking class here, folks.

Now I can smell chocolate the day before it's made, so I found, and ate, my little goody right away. But poor Woopsie, a romantic newlywed, spied the rose and overlooked the chocolate, an event which led to disastrous results.

The next morning Woopsie

Obviously the previous tenant of my room was a chocolate freak who ate in bed and fell asleep before consuming the whole box of chocolates. And while I can understand this, I cannot overlook the fact that you failed to change the sheets, thereby making me the innocent victim of your slovenliness and in general a chocolate mess.

"Imagine my shock at



## Library officials announce new winter hours, books

Lovett Memorial Library has a new winter schedule and a large group of new children's books, announced librarian Dan Snider this week.

The library is now open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

A gift from Getty Oil Company in Pampa led to the library acquiring 62 new books for children. Non-fiction books in the group cover a broad range of subjects including science, mathematics, religion, biology, government, space and economics.

Several volumes of fiction and a science series written in Spanish is represented in this collection.

Lovett Memorial also recently expanded its rotating McNaughton Collection which makes the latest titles in adult fiction and non fiction available to library patrons.

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# The rise and fall of hair designers in 25 years

NEW YORK (NEA) — For the 25th anniversary of their 10 Best Coiffured Women awards, Helene Curtis has put out a review book detailing all the changes in hair styling since 1958. Yet overall, it's hard to discern any particular trend except from a careful look, even when hair was casually short, to today's spiky "punk" cuts with all the ends sticking out. Perhaps the major trend in 25 years has been the rise and

fall of the hair stylist as "name" designer. Today, for example, no Alexandre could put the whole world into 18th century curls, as that Paris stylist did in 1962. Of course he had the help of Jacqueline Kennedy, whom he coiffed on a state visit to Paris. The Marie Antoinette rage lasted for several years and helped popularize hairpieces and wigs. During that time, hair stylists were treated like fashion designers, expected

to come up with new "looks" to establish their reputations. Around 1970, Vidal Sassoon frankly said that he worked to find his "geometric" cut, or he wouldn't make the pages of the fashion magazines. But when Hollywood's George Masters came out with his "be yourself" dictum, he helped end the stylist's reign. Now the hair stylist does what looks best on the client.

For the Helene Curtis award winners, this was always true, since they have been stars and socialites who wish to lead, not follow. Even the shaggy look now called "punk" turned up as early as 1967 on awardee Leslie Uggams. TV's Joyce DeWitt (Three's Company) wore the current spiky version two years ago as a winner. The latest crop of awardees varies from the ragged look sported by Linda Gray (Dallas) to the softly pouffant waves of Stephanie Powers (Hart to Hart).

Two things are really noticeable: Only one really long-haired star — Cher — has been best-coiffed; and the older the stars get, the shorter their hair becomes.



IN 1967, a Helene Curtis Ten Best Coiffured Woman Award was given to Rosemary Bowe Stack, model and wife of Hollywood star Robert Stack. Note the 18th century pile of curls, much worn during the decade after Jacqueline Kennedy's example.

## Fall hairstyles are neat and soft

CHICAGO (AP) — Simple, yet sophisticated, is the watchword of fashion this coming season, and trends in hair fashions will follow suit, predict the members of the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

Fall styles will be rich in color, silhouettes sleek and sensible or sinuous and sexy, and the total effect will project a practical but glamorous femininity by day and a shimmering elegance by night.

Mario Tricoci of Oakbrook, Ill., one of the 12 professionals who make up the board, points out that versatile hairstyles which offer different daytime and nighttime looks from one cut will be important.

Most fashionable heads this fall will be cleanly cut, neatly styled and permed to add volume and soft waves.

"The hairstyling trend is towards glamorous simplicity," says board member Darlene Hakola, Portland, Ore. "Fall styles are designed especially for professional women who want and need to look good, but have minimal time to fuss with a complicated style. A geometric and asymmetric one-length bob seems to mesh well with these women's personal and professional hairstyling needs."

The popularity of "new wave" music may continue with fervor, but the faddish "punk" hairstyle is losing its charm, observes Victor Figueras, New York City. "I see hair moving away from the faddish gelled and teased look for a new clean and refined feeling. Yet, I don't think that look will die completely just yet," he added.

Gels, which give hair a sleek, wet look even when it's dry, are still requested regularly in many salons. But stylists are turning to foam-in conditioning "mousses" from Europe to escape from the stiff stickiness gels afford, board members report.

"Gel styling is still fun when creating looks for the young, but I prefer a styling foam because it provides a softer look," says Doug Marvaldi, Winter Park, Fla.

Will the new smoother, straighter looks affect the popularity of perms?

Not at all, declares Michael Swiger, Phoenix, Ariz. For straight looks, perms will be needed to achieve volume and lift, and the various layered curly-top styles won't hold up to fall's winds and weather without the assistance of this chemical process, he said.

"Many of my clients want softness around the face, but a longer, more tailored look in the back," he explained. "We're perming just the front of the head to make this style more manageable and flexible — easy to change from one look to another."

Although some women still prefer a super-short cropped hairstyle, according to board member Jerry Gordon, Chicago, women currently wearing this look might start growing it out by fall.

"Hairstyles reflect what is being done in fashion," he pointed out. "If the trend in clothes is toward softer, sleeker, and longer lines, stylists will stay on top of the trends by offering clients complementary lines for the hair."

### Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I have a lot of little tiny red ants in my kitchen and I can't seem to get rid of them. I've tried curry powder and ant traps, but neither seem to work. Got any suggestions? — TONI

DEAR TONI — I had to get out my list of ant remedies for my own use a couple of weeks ago when I had a stream of tiny black ants invading my cats' dinner plate. I kept killing the miniature beasts and cleaning the area, but they continued to show up the minute the feline dinner gong rang. I managed to find a crack in the floor that the ants were using as a convenient backdoor into my kitchen, so I poured white vinegar into the crack and pretty thoroughly saturated the surrounding floor with the vinegar. (Make sure it won't ruin your floor, first, by doing a test in a hidden corner.) The cats haven't had any of these tiny guests for dinner since!

## Fashion

### Makeup creators design fall face

NEW YORK (NEA) — Makeup creators watch trends just as carefully as do fashion designers. Both colors and the way makeup is used must harmonize with the season's fashions.

When the influences are as varied as nostalgia for past decades and the proletarian look of futuristic designers, a makeup creator ends up with more than one look. The fall colors include a range of rich berry tones and a group of earth-tone neutrals. A gloss of sophistication is added to everything by using a pearlized or gold tint.

The pearlized glint is for the berry tones, to mist them. A touch of gold brightens the earth tones. Complexion makeup returns to the "matte finish," meaning a definitely non-shiny, delicately tinted skin. The recent "natural," or country girl look won't be right, not even for the new

Japanese layering, which may look as if you've flung it on, but which is carefully put into place, layer by layer.

More widely worn, especially by the many women now in business careers, will be the well-tailored but soft costumes that require some attention to a makeup that is color-coordinated to clothes and is applied with subtlety. The berry collection is a good choice, defining but not overdoing eyes, lips and complexion.

The collection of earth tones will be right for sport and leisure clothes. With both groups goes liquid makeup, concealing cream and soft-effect eyebrow pencils.

As for application here's the cue: After you've done it all, take a tissue and blot over the whole makeup, for fall's subtly defined look.



THE FALL face will be designed to go with clothes, says Alexandra de Markoff. The suit costume calls for their pearlized berry tones, matte-finish complexion and subtly accented eyes.

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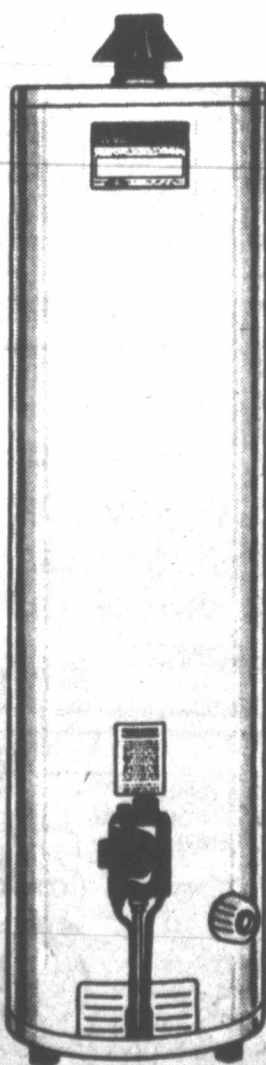
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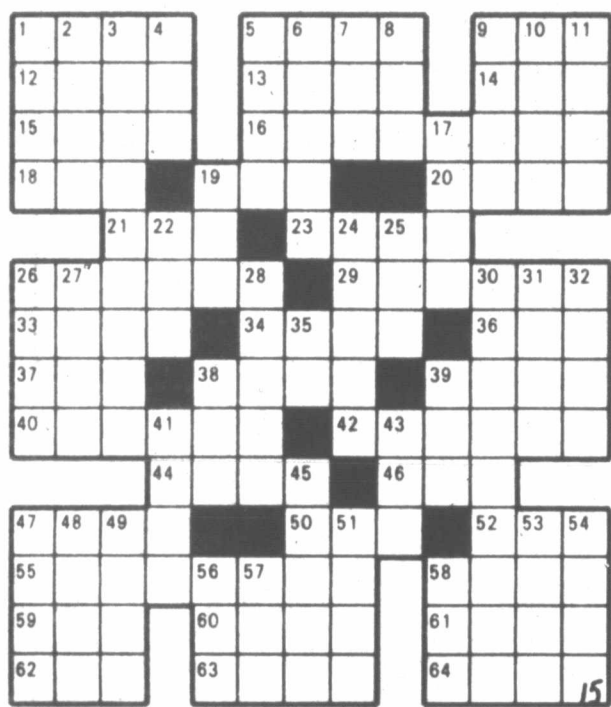
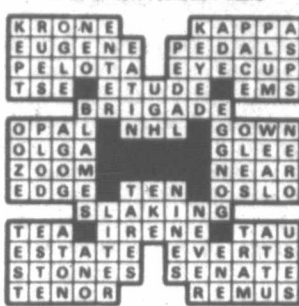
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669-7401

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Kind
  - 5 Notch
  - 9 Capture
  - 12 Egyptian sun disk
  - 13 Continent
  - 14 Compass
  - 15 Place to sit
  - 16 Seeing
  - 18 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
  - 19 Noun suffix
  - 20 Indefinite persons
  - 21 Organ for hearing
  - 23 Part of the leg
  - 26 Blind
  - 28 Urine duct
  - 33 Sailing
  - 34 Top
  - 36 Sight organ
  - 37 Jesus monogram
  - 38 Duffer's bugaboo
  - 39 Ointment
  - 40 Name for a dog
  - 42 Edges
  - 44 Tree dwelling
- DOWN
- 46 Jackie's 2nd husband
  - 47 Babylonian deity
  - 50 Insect stage
  - 52 Horse (sl.)
  - 55 Can be understood
  - 58 Evening in Italy
  - 59 By way of
  - 60 Part of a shoe
  - 61 Customer
  - 62 Insecticide
  - 63 Talk back
  - 64 Existence (Lat.)
  - 1 Poet Ogden
  - 2 News article
  - 3 Continual
  - 4 Within, comb
  - 5 Complains
  - 6 Elba and Wight
  - 7 Spy group (abbr.)
  - 8 Sunflower state (abbr.)
  - 9 German negative
  - 10 Actress Baxter
  - 11 Pleads
  - 17 Pine fruit
  - 19 Sooner than
  - 22 Oklahoma town
  - 24 Bumps
  - 25 Resentment
  - 26 Actress Fisher
  - 27 Safety agency
  - 28 Nostrils
  - 30 Weepiness
  - 31 Journey
  - 32 Communists
  - 35 Calcium
  - 38 Dead heat
  - 39 Negative conjunction
  - 41 Winter moisture
  - 43 Crone
  - 45 Says
  - 47 Russian secret police
  - 48 Novelist
  - 49 Canoe
  - 51 Horse directives
  - 53 Greek deity
  - 54 Station (Fr.)
  - 56 Balaam's mount
  - 57 Jungle snake
  - 58 Petition

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your circle of social contacts will be greatly expanded this coming year, but it will be wise not to become involved in commercial dealings with your new-found friends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you have to make a choice today between associating with persons you like or those to whom you feel obligated, choose the former. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Activities which please you today may not be equally appealing to your mate. It would prove wise not to try to foist them upon him or her.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Take time to relax and enjoy life today, but don't do it to the extent where it may cause you to neglect responsibilities needing attention.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Gains are likely to come to you today because you'll be both industrious and clever, although yielding to extravagant whims could diminish your profits.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Keep your emotions on an even keel today, so that you don't

make sudden mood swings which will cause others to feel uncomfortable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** People will do things for you today just because you're you. If you decide to bring in outsiders, your benefactors may back off.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In negotiations today, lay a solid foundation but don't attempt to close the deal. If you move too hastily, you might jeopardize its potential.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** To achieve important objectives today, you may have to disengage yourself from associates who lack your ambition and drive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You should do rather well in competitive situations today, provided the game is more important to you than the score. Play it loose.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Joint ventures hold promise for you today, but there is also a possibility of complications. Strive to maintain harmony with those involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Unless you and your mate are in accord on major issues today, little of collective value will be achieved. Each must have the other's full consent.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Left to your own devices, you have the ability today to add to your resources. However, negative companions may convince you not to try.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

LOT N' CARYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE



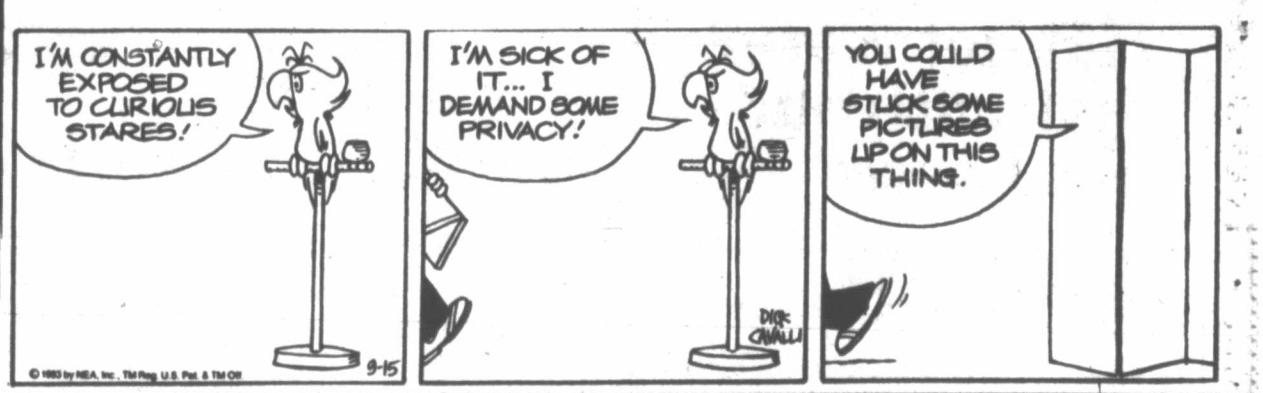
By Brad Anderson

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

# Sports Scene

## AL roundup

### Brewers suffering from severe power shortage

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Brewers soared to the top of the American League last year on the strength of their hefty hitters. Now, they are plummeting in the AL East because of a severe power shortage.

The Brewers, who came within one game of winning the 1982 World Series, hit 216 home runs last season while leading the league in runs and total bases. But their vaunted attack has sputtered in the second half of the season — only 44 homers in 71 games — and, in the last week, they've scored a total of nine runs in seven games, the last six of which they've lost.

"Milwaukee fell 4-1 to the New York Yankees Wednesday night and stands 10½ games behind first-place Baltimore in the East. The Brewers' pitching has been solid recently and their hurlers surrendered only seven runs in three games with New York, yet lost all three.

"Good pitching and no hitting," lamented Manager Harvey Kuenn. "It's one repeat performance after the other. One wasted pitching effort after the other. We've not hit so many nights in a row, it's tiresome. Maybe we're trying too hard.

"We're running out of alternatives. I've tried extra batting practice, I've tried no BP, I've tried shaking up the lineup, I've tried everything. I'm open to suggestions."

Elsewhere in the AL, it Baltimore defeated Boston 5-0, Detroit edged Cleveland 5-0, Kansas City topped

### Royals 1, Angels 0

Pinch-hitter Don Slaught singled in Hal McRae, who had tripled with one out in the 14th. Tommy John, 40, blanked the Royals over the opening 13 innings in the longest outing of his 21-year career.

"After the 13th (Manager John) McNamara asked me if I'd had enough, and I had," said John, who earlier this season lost a 2-1, 12-inning decision to Oakland. "I didn't have much left at the end, but my fastball was still moving. In fact, I don't think I threw a breaking ball from the ninth inning on."

Rangers 4, A's 2  
Charlie Hough saw his consecutive-scoreless inning streak end at 36. But Larry

### Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3

Lloyd Moseby pinch-hit a double in a two-run seventh inning as Toronto won its fourth in a row. Reliever Doyle Alexander allowed four hits over the final six innings to pick up his fourth straight victory.

In the ninth, Seattle's John Moses was thrown out at the plate by right fielder Jesse Barfield on Tony Bernazard's double for the final out.

## Ranger record



Pitcher Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers pitches to an Oakland A's batter in the seventh inning during his record-setting 36th consecutive scoreless innings streak Wednesday night in the Oakland Coliseum. He surpassed Ranger pitcher Colgie Jenkins, who had held the team record of 29 scoreless innings. The A's scored in the eighth to stop Hough's streak. (AP Laserphoto)

### Twins 1, White Sox 0

Minnesota rookie Tim Lincecum, who was called up from Toledo on Sept. 1, singled to knock in the only run with none out and the bases loaded in the ninth. The hit snapped a string of 17 scoreless innings by White Sox hurler Britt Burns.

"We were all guessing out there," said Teufel. "They were trying to figure me out and I was trying to figure them out."

Tigers 5, Indians 0  
The Tigers have won six straight but can't gain ground on the Orioles. Glenn Abbott, acquired on waivers from Seattle on Aug. 23, befuddled the Indians with an assortment of offspeed pitches, throwing a four-hitter. Alan Trammell scored three times for Detroit.

### Major League standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	76	89	.458	Baltimore	80	85	.485
Pittsburgh	75	79	.487	Detroit	82	62	.569
Montreal	74	79	.484	New York	82	63	.566
St. Louis	73	71	.507	Toronto	81	65	.557
Chicago	67	81	.451	Milwaukee	79	67	.541
New York	66	85	.438	Boston	77	77	.500
				Cleveland	64	72	.469

WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	84	61	.579	Chicago	80	75	.515
Atlanta	80	65	.552	Kansas City	80	79	.506
Pittsburgh	78	68	.532	Oakland	68	79	.463
San Diego	78	73	.516	California	64	81	.441
San Francisco	68	79	.463	Minnesota	62	84	.425
Cincinnati	67	79	.458	Seattle	55	89	.382

## Longhorns' Leiding to miss Auburn game

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senior middle linebacker Jeff Leiding has joined the list of Texas Longhorns who will be on the sideline Saturday when third-ranked Texas opens the 1983 football season against the fifth-ranked Auburn Tigers.

Leiding and starting quarterback Todd Dodge will not be able to play because of injuries.

Texas coach Fred Akers said Wednesday that Leiding, who cut his leg while riding an inner tube down the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels last weekend, will be out for a week to 10 days and will miss the Auburn game.

Akers said Wednesday the cut became deeply infected and required minor surgery.

The infection "was pretty deep and they (doctors) had to enlarge the incision to get it all. It went very well, but Jeff will definitely miss the Auburn game," Akers said.

Leiding will be replaced by Junior Tony Edwards, who

filled in for Leiding, who missed half of the 1982 season because of an injury, the coach said.

Akers declined Wednesday to name his starting quarterback for Saturday's nationally televised game.

It will either be senior Rick McIvor or junior Rob Moerschell, but Akers would not give his choice.

"Now, I didn't say that I didn't know who it's going to be," he said. "I'm just not going to announce it. I might change my mind once we get down there. And I assure you both will play and I have great confidence in both of them."

In the role he plays, I don't know anybody that's better. Plus, he's not a bad guy coming out of the backfield (as a receiver). If he catches a swing pass, it looks like a runaway beer truck."

## Perryton's 2-0 start credited to defense

By L.D. STRATE  
News Sports Writer

Big defensive plays have been instrumental in giving the Perryton Rangers a 2-0 record going into Friday night's clash with Liberal, Kans.

Of course, head coach Robert Langford hopes the Rangers will continue to play clutch defense.

"We've had a lot of yards gained against us in the first two games due to our inexperience, but we've got individuals who have come through defensively to cause a turnover or put the other team in the hole," Langford said.

Perryton edged Berger, 28-26, in the season opener as Randy Brown broke up a last-ditch Bulldog scoring threat. Brown tipped a Berger pass on a fourth-down

6-1, 205-pounder ran for 850 yards.

Looking ahead to Liberal, Langford sees a tough, unpredictable opponent.

"They're supposed to be rebuilding this year, but Liberal always has tough personnel," Langford said. "They've got a real solid defense."

Liberal, 1-0, downed Tucumcari, N.M., 8-6, a team that had won its first two games and had racked up 55 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

"Liberal completely dominated the game," Langford said. "There should have been a three-touchdown difference in the game, but they hurt themselves, which isn't unusual in the first game of the season."

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. at Perryton.

## Bengals, Browns square off on television

CLEVELAND (AP) — Though their "runaway beer truck" has been suspended and their quarterback is hurt, the Cincinnati Bengals always manage to play inspired football against their upstate rival, says Cleveland Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano.

The Bengals and Browns meet tonight in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Cincinnati, whose starting fullback, Pete Johnson, was suspended for four games along with lineman Ross Browner because of alleged drug abuse, is winless after two games. Cleveland is 1-1.

"We bring out the best in each other," Rutigliano said. "We'll be fighting to stay in first place (in the American Conference Central Division) and the Bengals will be looking to get right back in

it."

The effect of Johnson's absence was painfully evident to the Bengals on Sunday, when they lost 10-6 to the Buffalo Bills. Cincinnati was unable to score the go-ahead touchdown on four plays from inside the Buffalo 5-yard line with less than three minutes to play.

"When you can't get four yards in four tries at that stage of the game, you don't

## Area football standings

District 1-4A	District 1-1A	District 1-2A	District 1-3A	District 2-2A
Dunbar 2-0-0; Estacado 2-0-0; Levelland 1-1-0; Brownfield 0-1-0; Berger 0-2-0; Canyon 0-2-0; Dumas 0-2-0; Pampa 0-0.	Post 29, River Road 12.	Stratford 2-0-0; Gruver 1-1-0; Stinnett 1-1-0; Sunray 1-1-0; White Deer 1-1-0; Sanford-Fritch 0-2-0.	Perryton 2-0-0; Boys Ranch 1-1-0; Spearman 1-1-0; River Road 0-2-0; Canadian 0-2-0; Dalhart 0-2-0.	Clarendon 2-0-0; Panhandle 2-0-0; Shamrock 2-0-0; Quanah 1-1-0; Wellington 1-1-0; Memphis 0-2-0.

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## Mancini meets Romero tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini will fight tonight in Madison Square Garden four days short of 36 years of the night his father, Lenny "Boom Boom" Mancini last fought there.

On Sept. 19, 1947, Lenny Mancini, then an aging middleweight, lost an eight-round decision to Rocky Castellani in a preliminary. He had been a highly-ranked lightweight contender in the early 1940s who had never gotten a title shot and whose career was interrupted by

World War II in which he was wounded.

Lenny Mancini will be on hand when his 22-year-old son appears in the Garden in the main event as the World Boxing Association light champion defending the title against Orlando Romero, the WBA's top-ranked, but relatively unknown challenger from Peru.

"My father hasn't been in the Garden since then (the Castellani fight)," said the champion. "This will be an emotional night for him."

It will be Mancini's third

title defense and his first since Duk Koo Kim was knocked out in the 14th round and injured fatally last Nov. 12. He won a 10-round nontitle fight on a decision over George Feeney Feb. 6 at Saint Vincent, Italy, and was set to defend the title against Kenny Bogner May 27. But the fight was canceled when Mancini broke a collarbone.

The 23-year-old Romero has a 30-0-1 record, but all of his fights have been in Peru and the overall caliber of his opposition seems questionable.

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## Rio Grande backs win AP schoolboy honors

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

Freeze-frame photographs of Rio Grande City's Lee Vela running and Lee Vela passing would accurately depict last week's 45-0 victory over Sharyland High School.

When Vela was not rushing 21 times for 213 yards and scoring touchdowns on runs of six and 21 yards, he was completing seven of 10 passes for 208 yards and two more scores on tosses of 24 and 54 yards.

Vela accounted for 421 of the team's 528 total yards to earn mention in this week's Associated Press Schoolboy Football Honor Roll.

Rio Grande City Coach Ramiro Villegas was not surprised by Vela's performance, just grateful.

"He's just as good a running back as he is a quarterback," Villegas said. "He carried us to the

## Cantrell wins pigeon race

Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held its first race of the new season last weekend at Plainview.

Jim Cantrell's Blue Bar hen won the 100-mile race with a time of 1:47:52 yards per minute.

Placings are as follows:

1. Jim Cantrell, Blue Bar hen, 1:47:52; 2. A.P. Coombes, Red Check hen, 1:44:40; 3. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Check hen, 1:42:50; 4. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Check cock, 1:42:14; 5. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Check hen, 1:40:33; 6. Marion Waldrop, Slate hen, 1:35:32; 7. Lynn Stafford, Blue Check hen, 1:25:32; 8. A.P. Coombes, Red Check cock, 1:21:79; 9. A.P. Coombes, Red Check hen, 1:21:79; 10. Marion Waldrop, Dark Check cock, 1:21:36; 11. Lynn Stafford, Splash cock, 1:10:41; 12. A.P. Coombes, Blue Check cock, 1:09:42; 13. Lynn Stafford, Blue Check cock, 1:01:17; 14. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check hen, 98:30.

## Winners listed in golf tournament

Second and third-flight winners in the Pampa Women's Golf Association Tournament were omitted in a recent story on the annual tournament held at the Pampa Country Club course.

Those winners are as follows:

Second Flight: 1. Joyce Rasco; 2. Gail Curtis; 3. Vi Dunham, first low net

Third Flight: 1. Judy Simpson; 2. Clara Graham; 3. Kathy Crawford, first low net.

Chipping Contest: 1. Sue Winborn, two inches.

Putting Contest: 1. Vi Dunham, 33.

Longest Drive: Champ. Flight—Sue Winborn; First Flight—Marge Gipson; Second Flight—Vi Dunham; Third Flight—Sandra Bronner.

## Dolphins to hold swim tryouts

Tryouts for the Pampa Dolphin swim club is set for Sept. 19-30 at the Pampa Youth Center.

For more information, contact coach Shannon McLachlan at 669-2723 after 7 p.m. weekdays, or Pampa Dolphin Swim Club president Dieta Pope at 665-8810 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.



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**TAKE FIVE** — Lebanese troops from the American-trained 8th Brigade take a break from fighting Wednesday in the Chouf mountain town of Souk El-Gharb. Lebanese troops and Druse militiamen have been fighting for five days over the strategic area. (AP Laserphoto)

### An old game has new breed of women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With her lithe figure and long blond hair, Debbie Garvey looks every inch the high school cheerleader she used to be. But now she struts her stuff on the rink, not the sidelines, as one of a new breed of roller derby queens.

A member of the Los Angeles Thunderbirds, Ms. Garvey is part of the trend away from the image of the "bleach-blond bomber with a streak of mean" that used to dog the roller derby.

The well-groomed T-Birds are so different from the bruisers of yesteryear that they go into the fray with the help of a cosmetician.

William J. Griffiths, owner of the T-Birds, says the change came as an attempt to revitalize roller derby.

"It wasn't keeping pace with the times," said Griffiths. "It's happened to all sports — orange golf balls, yellowish green tennis balls... subtle changes in some ways."

Roller derby, which started about 50 years ago, features male and female squads from two teams pitted against each other in eight 10-minute periods. Each team has a lead skater called a "jammer" who tries to score points by lapping the "pack" on an indoor, banked track. This is usually accomplished with much elbowing, bottom-bruising falls, and skaters flipping over the rail.

"It's not pristine," he said. "It's the same old thing. Anything goes. But these girls do it better."

Debbie Heldon, a 5-foot-9, green-eyed brunette who is captain of the T-Birds, was part of the change.

A graduate of Penn State, she was a sales representative for Faberge when she went to a roller derby on a date. She says she "knew immediately that it was the career for me."

Ms. Heldon joined the roller ranks in 1977 and others have followed, among them, Ms. Garvey.

"I was doing photography modeling work," said the 5-foot-5, 115-pound 29-year-old Ms. Garvey. "The photographer kept insisting, 'you've got to come down and watch the games.' He gave me free tickets, so I went."

Married and the mother of two young boys, she spends three nights a week in practice and has been on the road 15 of 22 weekends this season.

Darleen Langlois De La Chapelle, 23, is also of the new mold. The tall, slender platinum blonde left Long Beach State after two years to join the Thunderbirds.

### UT hits century mark

AUSTIN (AP) — With a little help from the Architecture School, the University of Texas Law school celebrates its 100th anniversary today.

The future architects were asked to join law students for technical assistance in preparing the centerpiece of the celebration — an eight-foot high birthday cake in the shape of the university's landmark, the UT tower.

The huge cake was made of 200 pounds of sugar, 480 eggs and 250 pounds of flour and the architecture students were asked to make sure the cake would support its own weight. The internal core of the cake was made of styrofoam with a steel rod in the center.

Another portion of the celebration will feature 15 law school students dressed in attire of the 1880s in a re-enactment of the school's first class, held Sept. 15, 1883.

Texas Gov. Mark White, UT Chancellor E. Don Walker and school president Peter Flawn were among speakers taking part in the day-long celebration.

The first law class was held Sept. 15, 1883.

A convocation, with presidents and representatives of more than 250 colleges and education societies in attendance, was scheduled for the Special Events Center at 10:30 a.m.

The official report of the UT Austin Centennial Commission was presented to UT regents during the convocation.

The report, prepared by the 175-member commission over the past three years, will make recommendations for UT during the next 25 years.

Faculty members were given permission to dismiss classes so students can attend the convocation.

Other events scheduled included a concert by the Longhorn band, a barbecue and dedication of Austin's gift to the university — Centennial Park, which will cover three acres along Waller Creek.

"We are very proud of the fact that almost 20,000 individuals and businesses have donated funds to the park," said Ben Head, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce board.

### Five sets of twins in school

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — If the town's teachers find they're seeing double, they can blame the Posts, Batons, Brands, Dwights and Fishers.

All five families enrolled kindergarten-age twins at Waddell Elementary School this fall, raising the eyebrows not only of school officials but of parents.

"I can't tell them apart," said teacher Jacquelyn Fetherston.

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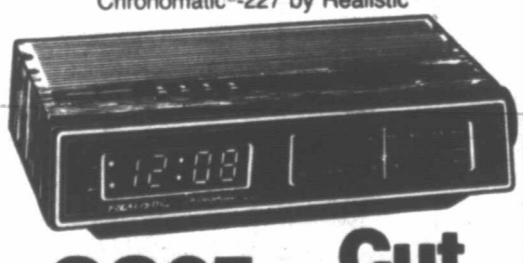


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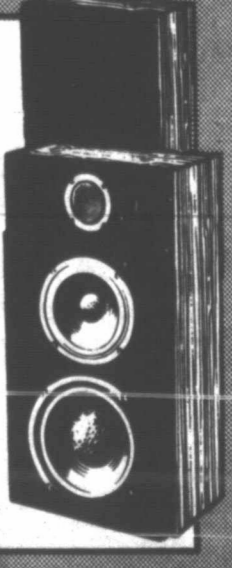
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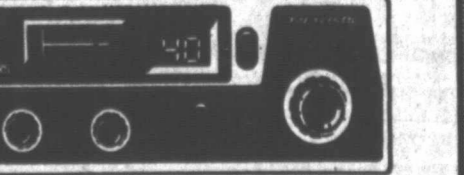
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