

Writer tells nation of love for retired teacher

Author Larry L. King, best known for his play, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," came to Pampa last February to visit his old high school teacher and coach, Aubra Nooncaster, 70, of 2321 Aspen.

The visit resulted in a nationally published story about the retired Pampa teacher as the cover story in the July 17 issue of Parade Magazine.

King says Nooncaster gave him inspiration to succeed. The writer of BLWIT played on Nooncaster's football team at Midland High School in 1945, and King learned the classics and a love for poetry in the retired Pampan's English literature class there. "Coach Noon" inspired King to work hard and get ahead.

The reunion that resulted in this month's national story

about Pampa's Coach Noon was reported in a Pampa News story by staff writer Julia Clark last February.

That meeting between the coach and his former player earlier this year was their first in nearly 30 years. King told Clark about his success since writing BLWIT and about the way Nooncaster inspired him.

"Nooncaster is responsible for my virtues and none of my faults. He brought stability and order into my life. He was my anchor," King said.

The story King wrote after the Pampa meeting is called "A Coach I Can't Forget." Nooncaster is now known across the country, as thousands read Parade, a Sunday supplement to newspapers, each week.

King related the story of how Nooncaster touched his life.

The coach unsuccessfully tried to talk King out of joining the service before graduation, and helped the writer with family problems back then, King wrote.

The men had stayed in touch over the years by telephone and with letters, but somehow a hoped-for reunion never came off until the February meeting in Pampa.

"On several occasions, I arranged to visit Coach Noon, but something — airline trouble, illness — seemed to conspire to prevent it. A few months ago, as he approached 70, and I passed my 54th birthday, the old warriors got together. I felt guilty smoking around him and could no more have called him by his first name than I might address the British Queen as "Lizzie" to her face.

"I wanted to tell Coach Noon what a beacon he had been when I was a young lost ship, how much of a sturdy anchor

he had provided when I desperately needed a port in a storm. But I turned 16 again, tongue-tied and uncertain, and could not deliver the utterance. Somehow, I fancied it might embarrass him. As we parted on his lawn, however, I screwed up my courage and swallowed the last vestiges of that time when to show honest emotion was thought by my contemporaries to be unmanly. 'Coach,' I said, 'I love you.' He gripped my hand, hard, and said, 'And I love you too.' King writes of the Pampa reunion in the Parade article.

King also wrote, "Perhaps by the measurements of the age — money, power, prestige — this retired small-town teacher, poet and good family man would not be considered exceptional. But I thought, 'There stands a man who did not waste his life nor permit me to entirely waste mine. I meant it as a living accolade.'"

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Arrives for talks



Israeli defense Minister Moshe Arens, left, and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir make a

statement to reporters this morning at Washington National Airport after arriving for talks on the Israeli

withdrawal plan for troops in Lebanon. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration trying to slow Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials are growing increasingly concerned that Israel's plans for a partial troop withdrawal from Lebanon could deal a fatal blow to the already crippled government of President Amin Gemayel.

Two top Israeli officials, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens, arrived in Washington today for talks on the Israeli withdrawal plan.

Both U.S. and foreign diplomatic sources said Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other administration officials probably would ask Israel to delay its withdrawal from the Chouf mountain region east of Beirut.

However, reports in Israel have already said the country plans to reject U.S. pleas and begin pulling back its forces as early as next week from some areas.

It has become evident in recent weeks that the administration, which initially called on Israel to promptly withdraw all of its troops after the June 6, 1982, invasion, now is opposed to an Israeli withdrawal unless it coincides

with Syrian forces pulling back.

The focus of U.S. concern is on the Chouf region, where there has been heavy fighting between the right-wing Christian militia and fighters from the Druse Moslem sect.

The fighting has occurred even with Israelis in the area. Efforts to bring about a lasting cease-fire so far have failed. Lebanese and American officials are now warning that a full-fledged civil war between Moslems and Christians, with Syrian backing for the Moslems, could break out if the Israelis withdraw.

Underscoring the concern was the formation over the weekend of a Syrian-backed opposition front, whose leaders include Druse leader Walid Jumblatt. The front spells new trouble for President Gemayel, who after nearly 10 months in office still can only claim to govern in the Beirut area, and there only tenuously.

Shultz and other officials have pressed the Israelis to coordinate their moves with Lebanon and the United States to enable the Lebanese army to move quickly into the positions vacated by Israel. Backup logistical support

would be provided by the multinational peacekeeping force.

But with the failure to achieve a cease-fire between Christian and Druse militias, U.S. officials are now concerned that the Lebanese army could be drawn into battle, which could deal a blow to the Gemayel government. The Druse regard the Christian-dominated army with suspicion, and there already have been clashes.

Shamir and Arens will hold three days of intensive meetings with Shultz and other officials. Reagan, who will meet with them at the White House on Wednesday, asked for the visit after Prime Minister Menachem Begin canceled a scheduled trip to Washington.

Shamir and Arens also are expected to confer with Reagan's new Mideast peace envoy, Robert F. McFarlane, named to the post last week. McFarlane is planning to make his first trip to the region as Reagan's chief envoy next week. His stops will include Syria, which refused to receive his predecessor, Philip C. Habib.

brought cooler temperatures.

"The state's corn crop has already been hurt by prolonged dry weather and much of the soybean crop is suffering," a Clemson University agricultural disaster committee said in a release Monday.

The committee reported that tobacco and peaches were unharmed by the heat and drought, but said another week or two of hot, dry weather could damage cotton, burn up some tobacco, hurt early-planted soybeans and reduce livestock feed supplies.

The South Carolina storms claimed the life of a Florida man who was struck by lightning and a Lexington, S.C., teen-ager who died when her car skidded off a rain-slick road.

Temperatures abated in north Georgia, but the mercury climbed over 100 in Albany, Macon and Augusta.

Here is a breakdown of deaths attributed to the heat wave: Kentucky 43; Missouri 36; Illinois 32; Georgia 15; Tennessee 10; Indiana 6; North Carolina 5; Ohio 3; Alabama 3; two each in Iowa and South Carolina

Mattox to report soon on open records ruling

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Texas Attorney General will rule soon on an Open Records dispute between the City of Pampa and The Pampa News.

The newspaper's request for access to police - department records and the city's official, subsequent denial set up the attorney general's pending ruling, which has been written and reviewed by the Opinions Committee.

The presently - drafted ruling about access to the Pampa Police Department's records was reviewed by the Opinions Committee and submitted for Attorney General Jim Mattox's approval July 12, according to the attorney general's office.

The ruling's rough draft on access to police records was sent back to the Opinions Committee for ordered changes, a spokeswoman for the attorney general, who declined to be identified, said today.

After the ordered revisions are made, the Opinions Committee will send the ruling back to the administration for approval and later release, according to the spokeswoman.

Once the Open Records Decision is approved by Mattox's administration, the state will notify the city about it, and will print the ruling in the Texas Register.

"We don't know when it will be out — soon I hope," the spokeswoman said today. She said the pending ruling is in the "final stages" and that Open Records decisions are "always a rush."

In a written request to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman dated June 10, the newspaper asked for "routine, daily access" to police - department arrest records, its radio log and jail roster.

In a letter dated June 17, City Attorney Don Lane denied the request for access to the records.

"By copy of this letter we are advising The Pampa News of the denial of the request and of the submission of the following questions for a determination:

"Are 'arrest reports' in the nature of offense reports and - or a 'register of persons arrested' maintained by the police department of the City of Pampa open to the public?" Lane asked the attorney general.

The city also asked the attorney general whether the requested police radio and jail records are public information.

Under Texas's Open Records Act, the legislature gave Texas Attorneys General wide authority to rule on the law.

"We're just going to wait on the AG's opinion before we make any comment," Chief Ryzman said

previously.

"I always tried to cooperate with you people. Whatever the attorney general says, that's fine with me. As long as we have a good legal decision, we'll go along with it," the chief said last month.

The newspaper asked for the specific records after Publisher Louise Fletcher and Managing Editor Anthony Randles announced May 27 that the paper would stop printing police - issued information.

The editor said then that for at least the past year, the police have issued incomplete information about the total number of people they arrest, in some cases omitting drunk - driving arrest reports about "prominent" citizens, jail escapes and others.

Randles said since the newspaper couldn't get complete records of police activities, the paper would stop printing all police - issued information and report police activities only through using "other sources."

Ryzman has denied that the omission of any names on the police "blotter," the prepared report issued to the news media, was deliberate. He said any names omitted from the blotter were the result of a dispatcher's error. The police chief has said his department's activities are an "open book."

No date set for sheriff's trial

WHEELER — The felony - theft trial of Hemphill County Sheriff C.H. Wright has no priority over other pending cases on the docket of District Judge Grainger McIlhenny, and no firm date has been set for the trial, the judge said.

McIlhenny said his next two dates for trials at Wheeler are August 15 and August 29. The judge said he will call two separate panels for jury duty on those dates.

McIlhenny said the first case he expects to try next month involves three people charged with armed robbery.

Also pending for trial next month are several theft and burglary cases and the case against the sheriff, his wife and brother.

"He doesn't occupy any special position on our docket," Judge McIlhenny said about the sheriff at Canadian.

Sheriff Wright, his wife Ann and brother Ronald were each indicted for felony theft by a Wheeler County Grand Jury June 28.

District Attorney Guy Hardin says

the Wrights bilked Wheeler lawyer Lowell Lasley of more than \$10,000 in an oilfield business deal.

Sheriff Wright owns an oilfield - transport company, Marly Hotshot and Hauling. Ronald Wright owns an oilfield - servicing company, Chaparral Fork Lift Service. Both firms are based in Canadian.

The Wrights' companies performed services in the local oil patch in late 1982 and received invoices as claims to future payment for that work, Hardin said. In order to collect up - front cash, the Wrights sold Lasley their paper claims to future payments at 90 percent of face value, the state alleges. The sheriff and his family members took Lasley's up - front money, and later also kept the full amount due on the invoices they sold him, Hardin said.

The single charges against Sheriff Wright and his wife, both of Canadian, say they defrauded Lasley of \$1,285. The separate indictment against Ronald Wright, of Miami, says he "exercised control" over \$9517 belonging to Lasley.

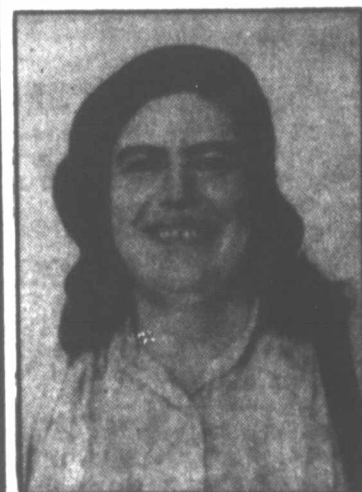
The sheriff has declined comment on

the case, but his brother previously said the indictments are "strictly political" and an effort to force the sheriff from office.

Ronald Wright said he never intended to deprive Lasley of anything. He said the Wheeler lawyer would have been paid eventually, but that his company fell on hard times in the oilpatch.

Wright was appointed sheriff in 1975. He was elected to the job in 1978 and 1980.

Job Hunter



Josephine Farrington, a newcomer to Pampa says she has had most of her jobs for "so long, I forget what it's like to go out and look for a new one."

She enjoys working with people and thinks she would enjoy a position where she could work with older people in their home or with animals, as in a pet shop.

Josephine's work experience began when she first left high school in 1969. She worked in a private nursing home in California until 1971 when she moved to Warren, Ark., where she worked for five years as a sewing machine operator making women's clothing.

In Jacksonville, Ark. she was the kitchen manager for a restaurant for five years. From the fall of 1981 until July, 1982, Josephine worked as a cashier for convenience stores in Little Rock, Ark. She had to quit that job because of medical problems.

The doctor recently released her for work and now she is looking for a job. Josephine said because she is not married and has no family she is free to work any shift.

She has reliable transportation and can start work immediately. If you need someone with Josephine's eagerness, and native abilities, you can reach her at her landlord's phone: 665-6396 or go by her trailer at 1009 S. Wilcox.

Heat wave toll mounts, two killed in storms

By The Associated Press

The heat wave that has claimed 160 lives across the nation lost some of its sizzle today, after thunderstorms soothed thirsty crops and cooled parched cities in the Midwest, East and South.

But the storms turned vicious in Arkansas, damaging buildings, and in South Carolina, where lightning and rain-slicked roads killed two people Monday.

While temperatures still hung in the 90s in the country's midsection, the hot weather was seen as typical for July.

"The heat is pretty much confined to the Gulf Coast states, and

it's not terribly above normal for them," said meteorologist Hugh Crowther at the National Weather Service Severe Storms Center in Kansas City.

Crowther said today that the heat will continue over Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas for the next several days, with highs in the 90s, with some 100-degree readings in Texas.

For the rest of the nation, it was time to recover.

In St. Louis, where 36 people died over the two-week heat wave, Mayor Vincent Schoemehl lifted a heat emergency Monday which had been declared last Wednesday.

Cooler, drier air funneled through Illinois in the wake of Monday rainstorms, relieving the heat that left 33 people dead in that state.

In Arkansas, Monday's thunderstorms chased the mercury from 102 degrees down to 86 degrees in a matter of minutes at Springdale, meteorologists said. The thermometer reading bounced back up to 79 degrees after the storms passed.

In western Texas, farmers and ranchers in 27 parched counties were seeking federal assistance. Ranchers also were trying to put old windmills back in working order and were tapping water lines serving oilfields to try to save their cattle.

"We're almost a desert," said Bill Boyd, a ranch manager who said this year's rainfall has been one-fourth the normal amount.

Drought was the problem in South Carolina too, even after thunderstorms

and one each in Arkansas, Maryland and New York.

The National Weather Service said today that the heat will continue over Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas for the next several days, with highs in the 90s, with some 100-degree readings in Texas.

Fair skies were expected to prevail over much of the nation today.

Temperatures were to hit the 90's today across the Great Plains and from the Lower Mississippi valley to Georgia and Florida.

Temperature at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 46 at Marquette, Mich., to 95 at Phoenix, Ariz.

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weather

The high for Monday was 96 degrees recorded at 3:45 p.m. The low, recorded at 8:56 this morning, was 69 degrees. The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy and warm conditions with isolated thunderstorms and a good chance of rain. The high will be in the mid 90s. The low for tonight will be in the upper 60s. Winds will be out of the south shifting to the south-west at 10-15 mph tonight.

daily record

services tomorrow

PAGE, Gary Winn — 11 a.m. Highland Park Cemetery at Borger.
QUINN, Elizabeth — 10 a.m. St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

obituaries

GARY WINN PAGE
BORGER — Graveside services for Gary W. Page, 25, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Highland Park Cemetery with the Rev. Russell Dickson, of the New Zion Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Page died Thursday.
 Survivors include his wife, Debbie; two daughters, Rebecca Page and Leah Page, both of home; two sons, Gary Page and Kevin Page, both of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Loftis of Borger; three brothers, Josea Loftis, Henry Loftis and Carl Loftis, all of Borger; and a sister, Lovetia Young of Pampa.
ELIZABETH QUINN
 Services for Elizabeth Quinn, 79, of Pampa will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Matthews Episcopal Church with the Rev. Ron McCrary, officiating.
 Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whalley Funeral Directors.
 Quinn, who was found in the backyard of her home Saturday, is believed to have died Friday.
 There are no known survivors.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	DIA	23
Wheat	3 14	15 1/2
Milo	3 30	40 1/2
Corn	5 70	43
Soybeans	5 60	54
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Superior-Rand	54 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	25 1/2	55 1/2
Serico	8 1/4	30 1/2
Southland Financial	25 1/2	30 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	PNB	22 1/2
Bestrice Foods	27 1/2	28 1/2
Calumet	79 1/4	17 1/2
Celanese	79 1/4	32 1/2
Cities Service	59	438 3/4
	Silver	12 3/8

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.
MONDAY, July 25
 Firemen extinguished a grass fire 10 miles northwest of Pampa on the Bob Price ranch. The blaze reportedly was started by lightning.

Emergency numbers

Enargas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Is Shultz being undercut by appointments?

By R. GREGORY NOKES
 Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The influence of Secretary of State George P. Shultz over the nation's foreign policy will be sharply diminished because of the presidential appointments of Henry A. Kissinger and Robert D. McFarlane to roles in Central America and the Middle East.
 It's a big change from a year ago, when Shultz was picked by Reagan to replace his tattered foreign policy in the wake of the resignation of Alexander M. Haig Jr.
 The latest appointments follow the apparent failure of Shultz' approach to the problems in both world trouble spots — or at least White House impatience with his approach.
 For Central America, Shultz now must share influence with Kissinger, the former secretary of state who, ironically, has had widespread experience in just about every key region of the world except Central America. Kissinger was picked by Reagan as chairman of his bipartisan commission on Central America.
 For the Middle East, Reagan reached into his own White House staff to pick McFarlane as his chief Mideast envoy, replacing Philip C. Habib, a retired career diplomat and State Department official.
 While both Kissinger and McFarlane insist they will work closely with Shultz, there is every reason to believe their loyalties are to the White House, not the State Department.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Chris Ray, Pampa
 Jesse Vick, Pampa
 Troy Wilkinson, Pampa
 Dolie Dement, Pampa
 Judith Dehls, Pampa
 Gladys Langford, Pampa
 Lillian Eshleman, Kemp
 Essie Crawford, Skellytown
 Patricia Hand, Mobeetie
 Katherine Benedict, Halsey, Ore.
 Vita Ward, Pampa
 Dorothy Hampton, Pampa
 Marie Boone, Pampa
 Loretta Palmer, White Deer
 Walter Chitwood, Miami
 Janna Williams, Pampa
 Joyce Davis, Pampa
 Louise Biggerstaff, Pampa
 Frank Howell, Shamrock
 Eva Wilkinson, Pampa
 Floyd Butcher, Pampa
 Allen Trimble, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Williams of Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray of Pampa, a baby boy.
Dismissals
 Lucille Harman, Pampa
 Raymond Shannon, Pampa
 LaDonna Hunt, Pampa
 Cindy Jones, Pampa
 Wyndell Cox, Pampa
 Brenda Hoover and baby boy, Pampa
 William McKeen, Pampa
 Thelma Cobb, Pampa
 Nellie Waldrop, Pampa
 Michael Vaughn, Pampa
 Donny Matthews, Pampa
 Betty Boyd and baby girl, Pampa
 Raymond Boldgett, White Deer
 Joane Leathers, Pampa
 Guy Mills, Mangum, Okla.
 Ida Jenkins, Pampa
 Aubrey Jenkins, Pampa
 Barbara Morrow, Pampa
 George Baker, Pampa
 Margie Dunagan, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Shean Ellis, Shamrock
 Bumby Hiltbrunner, Shamrock
 Cathlene Beck, Shamrock
 Rusty Ferguson, Briscoe
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hiltbrunner of Shamrock, a baby girl.
Dismissals
 Winnie Newsome, Shamrock
 Mike Hibler, Wheeler
 Linda Abbott, Shamrock
 Frank Dodson, Cheyenne, Okla.
 Verna Markham, Wheeler

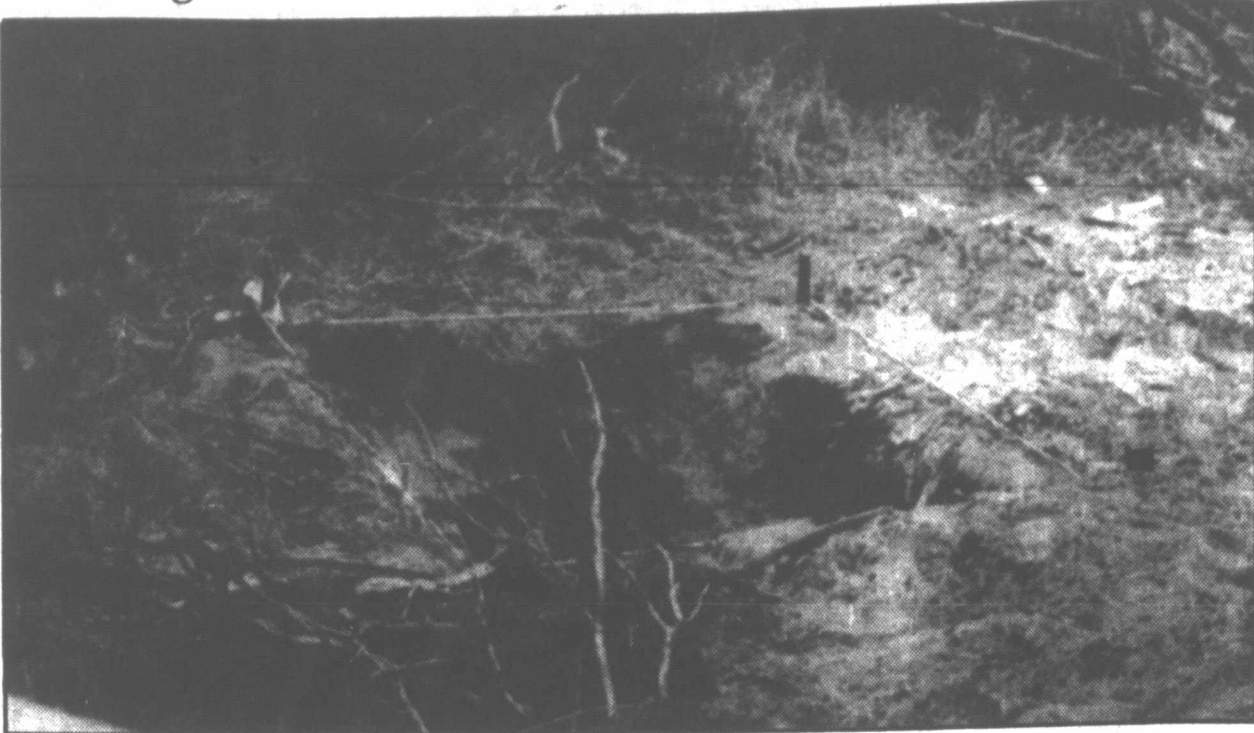
city briefs

SUSIE HAMLIN will be back to work beginning Tuesday, August 16 at Phillips La Bonita, 304 West, 669-2481. Adv.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry delight or pumpkin squares.
THURSDAY
 Baked ham or chicken pot pie, sweet potato casserole, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or apple cobbler.
FRIDAY
 Hamburgers with onions and pickles or fried cod fish, french fries, baked beans, spinach, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts.

Shallow grave



One of the shallow graves uncovered by police Monday is marked off by investigators at Cedar Fort, a remote area 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. In all, authorities discovered the bodies of five missing boys, ranging in age from 4 to 13. (AP Laserphoto)

Relatives want vengeance after discovery of bodies of boys

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 32-year-old bookkeeper suspected in the deaths of five boys found in rural graves should be let loose so the victims' parents can "tear him apart inch by inch," said the grandmother of one of the youths.
 The bodies of the boys, who had been missing up to four years, were found Monday after police questioned and arrested Roger W. Downs of Salt Lake City.
 "I can't even imagine a person being that perverted," said Lily Davis, grandmother and legal guardian of victim Danny Davis, 4.

Through tears, Mrs. Davis said she feels that Downs should be let "loose and let the parents tear him apart inch by inch. That would be too good for him."
 The bodies of the five youths, ages 4 to 13, were found about 65 miles apart, three in shallow graves 35 miles southwest of here in Utah County and two in the stream bed of Big Cottonwood Creek just southeast of Salt Lake City.
 John T. Nielsen, deputy Salt Lake County attorney, told a news

conference that Downs, who worked at Cook Lumber and was known by several other names, was being held for investigation of homicide.
 First-degree murder charges were expected to be filed later this week, he said.
 Police said they learned the locations of the bodies Sunday during questioning of Downs in an investigation of the abduction of Graeme Cunningham, 13, an acquaintance of Downs who disappeared July 14 and was one of the five found Monday.

Palistinian factions continuing to battle each other in Lebanon

By The Associated Press
 Syrian-backed PLO mutineers battled loyalists in east Lebanon today with intense artillery barrages and tried to encircle and isolate them, Beirut radio stations reported.
 The attack by renegade Col. Saed Mousa's rebels touched off house-to-house fighting in the Bekaa Valley town of Jdeita, 19 miles east of Beirut just north of the international highway, the radios said. It was the fourth straight day of fighting between rival factions in the Palestine Liberation Organization.
 Meanwhile, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank city of Hebron, four masked gunmen drove up to the Arab University and raked the building with gunfire today. Israel radio reported two people killed and 10 wounded.
 The Tel Aviv military command said four men wearing masks attacked the university, but that it had no firm casualty count.
 Hebron has been torn by tension since a Jewish seminary student was stabbed to death by Arab assailants three weeks ago. Jewish settlers who live in Hebron have threatened retaliation.

In El Salvador

Amnesty recipients fear reprisals

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 200 former guerrillas who accepted government amnesty are huddled in a makeshift camp, fearing reprisals and unable to find refuge in other countries.
 An amnesty law took effect May 15, offering jobs and relocation to political prisoners, guerrillas and leftist sympathizers. It is considered vital to the Salvadoran government's strategy for neutralizing the guerrilla movement and ending a 45-month civil war.
 Some of the former political prisoners have had no difficulty finding other countries willing to accept them.
 But nobody seems to want the ex-guerrillas, most of whom are illiterate or have no skills.
 Amnesty recipients said in interviews with The Associated Press they feel safe at San Salvador's fairgrounds, where the amnesty program is headquartered. But they worry they could be killed outside by leftists who consider them traitors or rightists who oppose amnesty.
 "It is possible that when I leave here, right there on the corner they will kill me," said Pedro, a former political prisoner, gesturing across the fairgrounds field. "These guys have a hunger for me like a hungry dog has for the boss' best bone."
 Like others at the camp, Pedro asked that his last name not be published for fear that his safety would be jeopardized.

The amnesty program is publicized widely on television and radio, and even by leaflets dropped from airplanes onto rebel-held areas. Officials say it has provoked divisions among guerrillas and attracted interest with release of the weary prisoners by the amnesty board.
 Many of the political prisoners — some of whom are university professors or other professionals — have been accepted as desirable exiles in Belgium, Canada or Mexico, and Australia, which has accepted 70 former political prisoners, but no rebel fighters.
 At least 301 combatants and civilian camp followers have turned themselves in to authorities.

The Israelis said last week they would pull back from the central mountains to a line 25 miles south of Beirut so their soldiers could dodge the Christian-Druse fighting and avoid guerrilla ambushes. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens reportedly has said the pullback will start this week.

Selective Service calls registration a success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years after men resumed signing up with Selective Service, the threatened Vietnam-style protests have failed to materialize, and government officials say the registration program is a success.
 Although there are still dedicated opponents of registration struggling to bring it to an end, the courtroom has been their forum more often than the street.
 "I think this is just not an era for big protests about any subject. It's very difficult to get people to come out, be it for peace through strength rallies or anti-MX or anti-draft rallies," said Barry Lynn, former head of the anti-registration group Draft Action.
 Lynn and others led protest demonstrations in July 1980 when registration was resumed. But since then the opposition has mainly been court suits, with the government — for its part — only occasionally prosecuting a draft resister.
 Meanwhile, about 5,000 men are registered each day, with more than 10 million now on the rolls.
 Registration has climbed to more than 90 percent of youths born between 1960 and 1983, Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage said, and while it is less for some later years, overall registration is more than 95 percent.
 "We're ready," Turnage said in an interview. "Tomorrow we could have a random lottery and before the day would end we would be sending telegrams to the individuals that would be first selected. And within the first 30 days we would

have the first 100,000 people in the training base."
 There could not be a draft lottery "tomorrow," of course, because Congress would have to act before any actual drafting of young men could occur.
 Readiness was the intent when registration was proposed by President Carter and approved by Congress after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.
 In the 1980 presidential campaign, Republican candidate Ronald Reagan opposed peacetime registration. But in the tense days after martial law was imposed in Poland, President Reagan decided to continue it.
 So the program remains in place, and disagreement continues over whether it works or should continue.
 "One of my biggest regrets is that the public has been deceived into thinking that this ineptly run bureaucracy called Selective Service will somehow aid the national security of our country, when it in fact will not," Lynn said in an interview. Although Lynn left his unpaid post as head of Draft Action at the end of June because of other responsibilities, he is still involved in draft issues. He directed the organization for two years.
 Even with more than 95 percent of eligible men signed up, some 400,000 have not done so, addresses of those who did register are outdated and, in general, registration is unenforceable, he said.
 "Registration has never been a symbol of national resolve," Lynn said. "On the contrary, I'd say that the prosecution of moral objectors is a mark of infamy of which

our government should be ashamed."
 Only about 15 registration opponents have been prosecuted, fewer than even Lynn anticipated.
 "I have always said it would be unenforceable," he said, "but I never quite thought that three years after the fact there would be these few active cases."
 Among those who are being prosecuted is David Alan Wayne, a 22-year-old former Yale University philosophy student whose indictment was reinstated last week after a federal appeals court in San Francisco rejected his contention that he was selected for prosecution only because of his vocal opposition.
 Some resisters have already been sentenced:
 Gary John Eklund of Davenport, Iowa, who said he opposed a U.S. foreign policy that "condoned atrocities" in Central America, is appealing a two-year prison sentence.
 Enten Eller, a pacifist, last month started serving two years working in a food bank in Roanoke, Va. A federal judge in Wichita, Kan., in March ordered two years of unsupervised probation for Kendal Lee Warkentine, who said he refused to register because of his anti-war religious beliefs.
 Turnage's agency is using computers to find men who should be registered, sending out letters to get them to sign up, and sending others to keep address lists updated. Response to these update letters has been 94.5 percent, he said.
 But Turnage, asked about the prosecutions, responds that

his interest is in getting young men to sign up, not in prosecuting them.
 The court challenges centering on Selective Service have focused on three major areas.
 The first was a leftover from Vietnam, asserting that the whole system was illegal because women were not included. After an initial court decision disrupted the start of registration in 1980, the Supreme Court ruled the system was not discriminatory and allowed registration to go on.
 The second challenge came in a suit charging that correct procedure had not been followed in establishing the sign-up rules.
 Generally the law calls for a minimum of 30 days notice for new regulations, and draft opponents contend that that was not done. An appeals court decided in the government's favor, but opponents said they expected to take the case to the Supreme Court.
 The final case centered on one of the agency's systems of enforcement, the Solomon Amendment requiring that young men who want federal aid to attend college certify that they have registered.
 The Supreme Court has tentatively upheld that regulation, pending presentation of formal arguments in the fall.
 Men are now required to sign up with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. This can be done at any Post Office, and failure can carry a penalty of up to a \$10,000 fine and five years in jail.

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Home Country

White tells sheriffs education would help lower crime rate

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White says that sheriffs across the Lone Star State must begin stopping crime early with students — by educating them on the consequences of violating the law and reaching out to schools and classrooms.

"We can do a great deal by improving the quality of education in this state," White told more than 450 participants at the Sheriff's Association of Texas annual convention here Monday. "We find we have to be concerned about how we deal with young people."

Students "need discipline every day in the classrooms of Texas," he said. "Let them know they'll have to obey the rules in school, and then they will have to obey the rules of society."

White encouraged sheriffs to give schoolchildren tours of their jails to "let them know what it looks like inside the jails and penitentiaries before they are inside."

White, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and State District Judge George Dowlen gave talks on law enforcement at the opening of the three-day convention.

Tom Bullington of the governor's office is scheduled to address the group today on how new legislation affects law enforcement. Also on the agenda is a talk by Texas Department of Corrections director James Estelle Jr. of Huntsville.

"As you know, 85 percent of the criminals have never completed high school and too many are very young violators," White said. "A key ingredient is bringing law enforcement and education together."

He encouraged law enforcement officers to talk with school principals, superintendents and school boards about how to reverse the trend.

"The credibility of the law of the state and the nation rests with you," he told sheriffs at their 105th annual convention. "With your help, and I commit my help, they will know if they are going to violate the law, we don't want them to do it in Texas."

White also said higher teacher pay is crucial to lowering crime.

"We are not attracting the best and the brightest minds," he said. "With the opportunities for women in other professions, they are now becoming lawyers and doctors. We are losing a lot of the concentration of talent that was available to us for years."

"In the long run, incarceration costs we can avoid if we get them off to an early start. We have to pay teachers higher salaries," he said.

Mattox said more prisoners are filing lawsuits against law enforcement officials and warned sheriffs to "simply be more careful. You can't take a chance with physical violence. I hope seriously I don't have to investigate or defend you."

He said his office has a 24-hour hotline, a division that handles questions of legality and a crime prevention program for authorities' use.

"The No. 1 concern of the people is crime on the streets," Mattox said. "They have a concern about being able to walk in the streets."

Dowlen said changing laws are confusing to authorities. "It's confusing to you, it's confusing to the judges, the prosecution and everyone involved, especially jurors," Dowlen said. "What is the law today is not the law tomorrow or next month."

Dowlen said a recent ruling that federal courts cannot delay executions should speed appeals in capital murder cases.

"The biggest problem is to get them (convicted killers) out of society so they can't ever again commit a crime of violence against an innocent person," he said.

Such suggestions as a life sentence without parole might alleviate the problem, he said, but added that if such a law is passed in one session of the Legislature it could be revoked in another.

The conference runs through Wednesday.

State group



Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, meets with officials from Texas following their testimony before a Senate Education subcommittee hearing on Capitol Hill on a proposed alien education act. From left are: Bebe Zuniga, vice president of the Laredo Independent School

District; Varlene Cabaniss, director of special programs of the Texas Education Agency; Tower; Arturo McDonald, assistant superintendent of the Brownsville School District; and Phyllis Armijo, president of the Ysleta Independent School Board of Trustees. (AP Laserphoto)

Educators seek federal funds to provide migrant children education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators from Texas and Florida have urged Congress to provide up to \$204 million over the next three years to help educate thousands of immigrant children who have flooded into local schools from Central America and the Caribbean.

"It is now time for the federal government to share in the cost" of educating such children, Phyllis Armijo, board president of the Ysleta Independent School District in El Paso County, Texas, told a Senate education subcommittee.

Arturo McDonald, vice superintendent of the Brownsville, Texas, Independent School District, said that during the recent school year Brownsville received more than 1,000 children from Mexico, of which 461 were illegal aliens.

McDonald said that "the additional load that we face dilutes what little the Brownsville district has for the children of the citizens of Brownsville."

Their comments came during a hearing Monday on legislation introduced by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, which would authorize spending up to \$68 million a year for three years to help public school districts educate the children of aliens, both legal and illegal.

The aid, up to \$1,000 per child, would be provided to districts in which alien children constitute 5 percent of the student body or number 500 students.

Tower said the states were not responsible for establishment or enforcement of the nation's immigration laws, and thus "do not believe they should bear the sole burden of expenses brought on by the federal government's failure of

enforcement."

He noted that the Supreme Court last year had ruled that children of illegal aliens were entitled to the same free public education received by children of citizens and legal aliens.

The situation has caused particular problems in South Texas, where the tax base of local school districts has been eroded by devaluation of the Mexican peso and by high unemployment, Tower said.

Dr. Verlene Cabaniss, an official of the Texas Education Agency, said there were an estimated 29,170 children of illegal aliens in Texas public schools during the recent school year, and that it cost more than \$75 million to educate them.

She warned that the rising cost of educating such children "may soon begin to adversely affect the quality of education offered to other children."

Paul W. Bell, associate superintendent of Dade County Public Schools in Florida, said a flood of refugees into that county had helped raise the Hispanic population of its schools from 17 percent in the late 1960s to 39 percent during the recent school year.

He said this has required extra money for special programs such as intensive instruction in English and bilingual counseling.

"Gentlemen, we have exhausted our resources," said Bebe Zuniga, vice president of the Laredo Independent School District in South Texas. "We cannot return to our citizens for further financial aid."

Higher river level increases the peril for illegal aliens from Mexico

SOUTH EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Rio Grande is running deeper with the record snowmelt from the Colorado and New Mexico mountains and creating a new peril for illegal aliens crossing the border river usually waist-deep in summer.

Illegal aliens in the summer normally can just wade across the river where it flows between El Paso and Juarez, the most populous U.S.-Mexico border sector.

But this year the snowmelt has made the Rio Grande, the fifth longest river in North America, deeper and more dangerous. And the combination of higher numbers of undocumented workers trying to swim across higher water has some Border Patrol officials worried.

Rio Grande runoff into Elephant Butte Reservoir — 130 miles north of El Paso, and its main reservoir — peaked July 20 at its highest level since 1945. Reservoir outflow peaked July 22, David Overdell of the federal Bureau of Reclamation's Rio Grande Project said.

The day after the peak reservoir outflow, an unidentified Mexican man with a tattoo saying Ramon was pulled from the Rio Grande after being spotted floating face down near the Cordova Island bridge.

Police call the drowning victims floaters, and the man was the seventh floater found in El Paso this year and the fifth in July. Authorities said the bodies of at least three others were spotted but never recovered or counted in the total.

An average of 10 to 15 people a year drown in the river here, including illegal aliens and picnickers who take a dip in the water to escape the heat. This year, police said they believe six of the seven known victims were illegal aliens.

"Because the river is higher than usual, we're worried," Sgt. Al Martinez said. "And this year, nearly all have been Mexican nationals."

No one knows how many Mexicans die during the crossing — El Paso and Juarez officials don't keep such statistics and authorities would not speculate on how many perish down river, away from the two border cities.

But with illegal alien apprehensions along the 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexico border up 46 percent in the first half of 1983, it's easy to see why drownings are occurring more often.

Economically pressed, record numbers of Mexicans are coming to the U.S. in search of farm work and higher wages. Many come from the interior of Mexico, and cannot swim, agents say. Others are Juarez residents who daily cross the river to work in El Paso.

July 14, a Mexican man in his 30s drowned while trying to cross from Juarez. He was the second floater found that week, police said.

Last week, border patrol agents helped pull a dead man from the river canal near the Santa Fe bridge. The man, in his 20s, also carried no identification.

Woman vows to continue care for handicapped despite husband's death

DALLAS (AP) — A 62-year-old woman who opened her small westside home to more than 400 mentally handicapped youngsters says she will continue to care for "her" children despite her husband's death.

Bertie Jackson nurtures and teaches eight mentally handicapped children — the maximum number she is licensed to keep in her three-bedroom home by the state Department of Human Resources. She and her husband Charles have been sheltering children for 37 years.

But her husband died from a heart attack last week. "I haven't been left alone," she told the Dallas Times Herald. "I have been left with the majesty of God's work."

Fighting back tears, she said the daughter she adopted as an infant, Sharon, now 24, will help.

"But it won't be Mommy and Daddy with their babies any more," she said.

Mrs. Jackson's youngsters include Curtis, who has had so many seizures he must wear a helmet to protect his head when he falls. There is 16-year-old Jody, who was so abused by her parents that her mind was ruined. She sits in a wheelchair because she cannot move her body. There is also Raymond, who is autistic and probably has no idea where he is.

"All right, now are you ready?" Mrs. Jackson asks the eight expectant children gathered around the dinner table.

There is no straight answer, only a groan, a moan, an attempt to speak.

Mrs. Jackson asks for the one thing that makes her happy before the children begin eating: the semblance of a prayer.

The children finally learned the words, though it took the Jacksons time.

"Jesus wept," say the children in unison.

"It was a just a beautiful environment there," said Anna Ray Griffith, a DHR caseworker. "The retarded children there were thoroughly loved, without any expectation of them to do normal things."

Another major foster home cares for the mentally handicapped in Dallas, with a large annual budget, five employees and even a board of directors.

But the Jacksons obtained what grants they could and relied on their own resources.

The couple was married in 1941. They began working at Hope Cottage, where they adopted two children. And they became foster parents, with some of the children staying a week, others six or seven years.

Mrs. Jackson now keeps a picture of her husband on the coffee table and says she spends a lot of time curled up on a sofa.

"I can't help myself," she cried. "I'd like to help myself, but I can't. I've got to get up and move. I've got to tell my husband that I've given him my best I have, that I'm gonna walk through this room and miss him."

Judge says

Attorney must represent defendant

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A former Ector County district attorney who lost his bid to be released from defending a man charged in a triple slaying says he will renew his request if his client is indicted.

John Green had asked Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee to be removed from the case of Kenneth Allen Venne, who is accused of beating his mother-in-law and her two teen-age sons to death.

But Lumpee, in a one-page statement Monday, refused, and said he also did not have the authority to appoint a co-counsel in the case, as Green had requested.

Venne is "entitled to the best defense his lawyer can give regardless of the lawyer's personal feelings or opinions," Lumpee said.

Green argued that moral considerations would preclude him from adequately defending the 29-year-old Odessan. And he said he would renew his requests if Venne's case is moved into a district judge's jurisdiction.

He said he would not take an active role in the case until his motion is considered by a district judge. Green said if the district judge appointed a co-counsel, the other attorney

would "take the lead" in defending Venne.

"There are other attorneys, again, that would take the case," Green said, terming the ruling "silly" and adding, "I don't see why they think I'm such an outstanding attorney that they can't appoint someone else to take the case."

Lumpee appointed Green to defend Venne four days after he was charged with the slayings of 50-year-old Ruby Kay Fieseler and sons Paul, 17, and Keith, 13. They were found beaten to death in their home July 13.

Venne remained in county jail in lieu of three \$100,000 bonds.

Green said in his motion he could not defend Venne for several reasons, including

strong feelings about crimes against children and distant relationships with the victims.

But Lumpee cited legal ethics codes that state only "compelling reasons" justify the dismissal of a court-appointed attorney.

He cited a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in ruling that "Mr. Green has a legal and ethical obligation to defend and to see that his court-appointed client has his just day in court."

Four attorneys set for grand jury appearance

AUSTIN (AP) — Grand jurors looking into Attorney General Jim Mattox's 1982 campaign financing reports want to hear from attorneys with a prominent Houston law firm who allege Mattox threatened to put the firm out of the bond business.

Thomas McDade, Wiley Caldwell and Gibson Gayle, all of Houston, and Edward Esquivel of Dallas were subpoenaed to appear before the Travis County grand jury today. All four are with the firm of Fulbright & Jaworski.

McDade, a Fulbright & Jaworski partner, told reporters Thursday that Mattox threatened to put the firm out of the bond business unless McDade agreed not to question Janice Mattox, the attorney general's sister, a Dallas attorney.

Mattox denied making the threat.

The attorney general and the Houston law firm are opponents in a \$1.7 billion lawsuit filed by South Texas rancher-oilman Clinton Manges against Mobil Oil Corp. Manges sued Mobil over oil and gas taken from his ranch. Mattox intervened on Manges' behalf because the state owns some of the mineral rights to the land.

McDade said he wanted to question Ms. Mattox about her a \$125,000 loan from a Seattle bank and any financial ties with Manges.

However, McDade said, Mattox held up a \$329 million bond issue by the Lower Colorado River Authority, which also is represented by Fulbright & Jaworski.

LCRA Finance Director Jesse Logan said he was told by Robert Lewis, chief of the attorney general's bond division, the bond issue approval would be held up because of differences between Mattox and Fulbright & Jaworski.

The attorney general's office later notified the LCRA that the problem had been resolved.

McDade said Mattox agreed to let the LCRA deal go through after McDade volunteered to withdraw Ms. Mattox's subpoena and not to question her.

Mobil attorneys later obtained another subpoena and are scheduled to take her deposition Aug. 29.

Caldwell said he was ordered to bring all memorandums and tape recordings of conversations he had with Mattox or the attorney general's staff.

Mattox had made no statement on the reports, other than deny them.

Elna Christopher, Mattox's press aide, said, "McDade has a personal vendetta against Jim because of their opposition in the Mobil suit against Manges. Let them investigate all they want. We're anxious to get this cleared up so we can go on about other business."

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WALT DISNEY'S Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

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—SIDE TWO—

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AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Welfare for U.S. technology

It was the quintessential Washington story, an illustration of the triumph of gimmickry over common sense in the legislative process.

A 20-inch-tall walking robot appeared at a congressional hearing recently, programmed to beg for welfare. The members fell all over themselves in admiration at the advanced technology, dutifully needed the call to seize some more of the taxpayers' money, and collapsed in an orgy of self-admiration at their farsighted vision.

At issue was a bill by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., described by conventional political analysts as a responsible conservative, to provide \$120 million in federal grants over the next five years to support joint industry-university work on such advanced technologies as computer-assisted design and automated assembly processes.

The little robot, dubbed HERO 1 (Health Experimental Robot), was introduced with pride by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., having been built in his state. Riegle is one of the more liberal members of the Senate. There's nothing like a bill to take money from taxpayers and spread it around among universities and big business to get the liberals and conservatives together.

In suggesting that seizing money from taxpayers to finance such exotica is inappropriate, we are far from denigrating research into robotics or other advanced technology. There's no need for government to finance that research.

Here's a question for everyone busting tail to meet mortgage payments and keep food on the table. Does a company capable of producing a talking robot have a valid claim on your paycheck to finance research into more sophisticated robots? If a company stands to reap profits from such research, should the research be subsidized by taxpayers?

That's not the only problem with government-funded research, though it ought to be enough to stop it. In addition, however, most studies indicate that government-financed research tends to concentrate on grandiose projects with little commercial application. The kind most private companies should have sense enough to avoid. Research into advanced technologies is most efficiently undertaken, and is more likely to benefit more people in the long run, when undertaken by companies with an eye on practical applications in the marketplace. Furthermore, increased government funding of research leads inevitably to politicization of the research community, undermining the independence and spirit of free inquiry that ought to prevail.

Such considerations carry little weight with politicians already predisposed to seize an ever-increasing share of the nation's wealth for doing out by the political sector of society. In Congress it's usually enough to bring in a cute little talking robot (or an atypical welfare mother, a child suffering from an incurable disease, or somebody who's lost some "benefits" as a result of a microscopic outbreak) to get reason and concern for constituents suspended and the money spigots flowing.

The amazing thing is not that congressmen generally rank low on the list whenever the pollsters check the esteem in which the public holds various professions and institutions. It's that anybody has a shred of esteem for these freebooters.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 26, the 207th day of 1983. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On July 26, 1953, Fidel Castro began a revolt in Cuba by attacking an army barracks at Santiago.

On this date

In 1759 the French abandoned Fort Ticonderoga to the British in the French and Indian War.

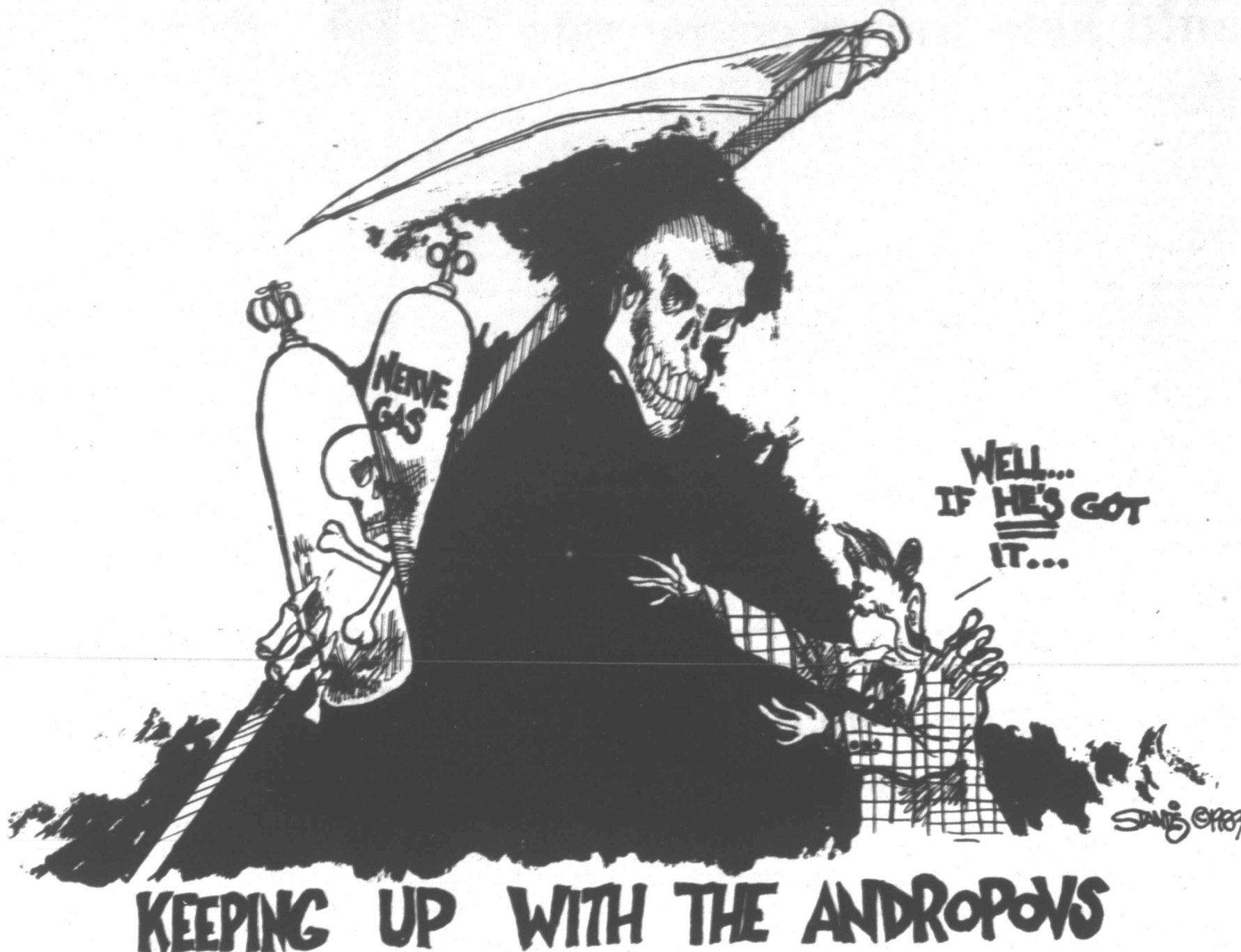
In 1944 German V-2 rockets hit targets in England for the first time during World War II.

In 1952 the wife of Argentine President Juan Peron, Eva Peron, died.

Berry's World



"You're lucky. I wish MY parents were going to computer camp."



Medical care reform is needed

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - Most Americans are well aware that medical costs are skyrocketing, but they seldom complain because their own medical bills are almost entirely covered by Medicare, Medicaid or a group health insurance plan of some sort. That's a little like the Italian husband Luigi Barzini told us about some years ago, all of whom were proud to have somebody else's wife as their mistress but remained serenely confident of the fidelity of their own. It never occurred to them that it all had to balance out in the long run.

The truth is that we are each paying through the nose for all this medical care, in one way or another. Medicare and Medicaid are financed by the taxpayers, and as consumers were also the ultimate financiers of every health insurance plan created by private business, since its cost is inevitably passed along to us. And it's a whale of a bite: nearly 10 percent of the GNP.

But because the actual bills are paid by a third party - i.e. government or an insurer - there is no effective downward pressure on medical costs. We blithely demand medical procedures we don't really need, and let doctors and hospitals steadily raise their fees, secure in the mistaken assumption that somebody else is footing the bill. Even in 1982, with the general inflation rate dropping to less than 4 percent, health costs rose by 11 percent.

The theoretical solution to the problem is: let the free market do its stuff. Require each individual to shop for and purchase his or her medical care on the open market, from a health maintenance organization (HMO) - a group of physicians banded together to provide comprehensive medical care for a fee fixed in advance. Then each of us could be reimbursed, by Medicare, Medicaid or our private insurance plan, to whatever extent these might provide coverage, any excess cost being paid out of our pocket.

That would put downward pressure on medical costs, sure enough. Most people would shop around for the most comprehensive care at the lowest cost; and the HMOs, eager to keep their charges competitively low, would not run up their operating expenses unnecessarily.

But, pending the massive reorganization of our system of medical care that this solution would require, the Reagan administration is backing a series of reforms that would unquestionably help a lot. Four bills have been introduced in the House by Rep. Barber Conable, and four in the Senate by Sen. Robert Dole. They deserve prompt passage.

One bill would limit the tax-free treatment of employer premium contributions to health insurance to \$2,300 a year for family plans and \$840 for individual plans. (Currently, the sky's the limit.) This ceiling is high enough to leave most low-income employees unaffected.

Another would replace the current Medicare payments schedule, which provides practically free hospitalization for

up to 60 days but almost no assistance for catastrophic illness, with a system that would require modest co-payments by the patient almost from the start but provide substantial "catastrophic coverage" for hospital stays of several months.

A third bill would encourage people to shop around for HMO bargains by offering "Medicare vouchers," equal to 95 percent of Medicare's average adjusted per capita cost, to any individual who chooses a private plan offering coverage at least equal to Medicare's. A plan costing less than the voucher would entitle the individual to a cash rebate.

The fourth bill includes a freeze at the 1983 level on all Medicare payments to physicians in 1984. A doctor could still charge what he wants, but would run a bigger risk of being undercut by other doctors sticking to, or closer to, the Medicare levels. It would also require extremely modest co-payments (a dollar or two) from Medicaid recipients. There is evidence that even such small co-payments materially reduced over-use of medical services.

Peter Germanis, an analyst for the Heritage Foundation, calls the Reagan administration's proposals "an important reversal in the direction of the federal health sector involvement." More stringent measures may be needed, and no doubt even these bills will receive substantial modification as they work their way through Congress. But they are splendid examples of creative legislation in precisely the right direction.

Of deterrence and the just war

By DON GRAFF

Kermit D. Johnson is a graduate of West Point, Class of '51.

He has served in Korea, Vietnam and Europe. He holds, among other decorations, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star and the Meritorious Service Medal.

He is also a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., a former post chaplain at West Point and the Army War College, which he attended, and a former chief of chaplains of the U.S. Army.

He retired, as a major general, from active duty in 1982, but not from a continuing concern with military affairs.

Since February of this year, he has been on the staff of the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based private organization established by former officers to monitor the nation's defense effort. The center supports a strong but balanced and affordable defense in the belief that social, economic and political considerations are equally essential to national security.

General Johnson's particular interest is nuclear war - rather, the threat of war that is implicit in the policy of nuclear deterrence into which this country has been locked for three decades. Rather than adding to our defense capability, he believes, deterrence subtracts from it.

And it is immoral. The very question of a "moral" nuclear policy, he declares with explosive emphasis, is a

contradiction in terms.

On this point he identifies closely with the recent pastoral letter of the Catholic bishops. Far from being out of line in speaking out, as their critics implied, Johnson believes the bishops are exactly where the church should be.

"The problem is that nations have historically regarded the church as a pushover. We don't expect this from bishops. We expect church people to be soft and gutless."

Johnson speaks in a pithy vernacular - talk of stable deterrence is "garbage" - studied with point - making quotations from Abraham Lincoln, Reinhold Niebuhr, Charles de Gaulle and Lewis Mumford. The last, he notes, warned about "technological compulsiveness" which in military terms has meant that "anything that comes down the road that scientists can make in the way of a weapon, we just put in the inventory."

We gunflect, he says, to the god of technology. For that and other reasons - good reasons - we slipped into the box of nuclear deterrence in which we now find ourselves.

We need not, however, remain in it. We do have options: unilateral disarmament, continuation of nuclear deterrence, bilateral phased reductions of nuclear inventories.

All three, Johnson believes, are immoral. The first because the defense of the nation, if not all means to that end, remains a moral cause and unilateralism would only reward the Soviets for their nuclear immorality without solving the problem. The second, the policy we are following, because it perpetuates the nuclear arms race. The third because it would retain nuclear weapons. But because it also

means a reduction in numbers, it is the least immoral and therefore the road we should take.

It is incumbent upon us, as an open society with a government responsive ultimately to public opinion, to take the initiative. And, Johnson believes, the Soviets would respond because they are rational - the policy of deterrence, after all, is based on their rationality - and because of an over-riding interest they share with us.

Survival.

Johnson comes to his position not as a pacifist but, he says, as a believer in the concept of a just war. The problem is that in the nuclear age, with mass destruction of non-combatants unavoidable, such wars are hard to find.

What worries him is that this basic truth does not restrain political leaders from talking about nuclear policy in moral terms, an exercise in national hypocrisy that could be fatal.

"When the festival of destruction begins," Johnson says, quoting from Thomas Merton to underline his point, "when someone pushes the button, it will be for perfectly good reasons."

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Legacy

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

When Herbert Hoover was asked on the radio program whether he thought price ceilings were necessary, his answer was that they were because if there were no price ceilings the rich would run up the prices on things.

Here he is promoting hate against the big producers. He is setting class against class. He is willing to turn this country over to a collectivist state in order to prevent a very small percentage of the rich people from being unpatriotic and unsocial. He is willing to have price ceilings and the inevitable results of price ceilings - ration cards and government regimentation - either to appeal to the masses and be popular or because of his gross ignorance of the eventual results of a planned economy.

"All signs fail in a drought"



Is a saying Don Ford's father told him. Don is checking some of the 100 acres of field corn the Ford family planted on their dairy farm outside Cortland, N.Y. Don reports that the leaves on the corn are curling up to protect themselves from the heat and that the hay has stopped growing. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy demand expected for rental properties

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If some real-estate experts are right, renters of homes and apartments will find their housing costs taking a bigger slice of their paychecks as the 1980s progress.

These observers believe economic forces and the changing makeup of the population in this country will create heavy demand for rental dwellings at a time when the supply of those properties is comparatively

modest.

"For most of the 1970s, in most of the country, rents were a real bargain," says Lewis Bolan, of Real Estate Research Corp., a consulting firm. Rents are not headed for "exorbitant" levels, he maintains, but renters who used to spend less than 25 percent of their income for housing may find that percentage nearing 30.

Bolan points out that generalizations about real-estate trends nationwide have their limitations. Real

estate markets are very local creatures, and what's happening in Cincinnati or Denver, for example, may bear little resemblance to conditions in Houston or Miami.

Bolan and others say there are some strong national factors that appear likely to exert upward pressure on rents, and conversely to make investments in rental properties more attractive.

Compared to such other types of real estate as office buildings, shopping centers and hotels, rental housing was considered unappealing by many investors and developers in the 1970s. Thus, apartments were "underbuilt" during that period, says Ayco Corp., a

firm that specializes in personal financial planning.

In a recent report, Ayco's analysts also argued, "Increasing prices for single unit homes are and will continue to be a deterrent to home ownership. As a result, an increasing segment of the population will seek housing through apartment rental."

Growing numbers of older Americans, as well as "baby boom" children born after World War II and now reaching maturity, are natural candidates to swell demand for rental housing. At the same time, Ayco observes, "the constantly decreasing size of the average household makes apartment living more desirable and economical."

Renters can sign the

longest lease available. Bolan says, if they have a choice in the matter. Beyond that, they can redouble their efforts to accumulate enough savings to buy a home or condominium.

One way to try to benefit from rising rents, and attendant increases in property values, is through an increasingly popular vehicle known as a real estate limited partnership. Major Wall Street firms and real estate companies offer these partnerships.

In these arrangements, which are a kind of distant cousin to mutual funds, money from the limited partners is pooled and invested by a general partner.

Jury selected in sex discrimination suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A television anchorwoman who says she was demoted by a Kansas City station after a viewer survey found her too old, unattractive and not deferential enough to men has sued her old employer for \$1.2 million in damages.

Opening arguments were to begin today in the sex discrimination suit filed by Christine Craft, 38, who is seeking damages from station KMBC-TV and its former owner, Metromedia Inc.

Before a four-woman, two-man jury was selected Monday, U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. asked prospective jurors — about half of them women — to raise their hands if they felt anchorwomen should be "young and pretty" or subjected to different standards of attractiveness than men. No one did.

No hands went up, either, when the judge asked if anyone felt women should not deliver news on television or if anyone felt women were not entitled to equal treatment on the job.

Stevens said lawyers have submitted witness lists with about 50 names, including some Kansas City television personalities. The trial probably will last eight to 10 days, he said.

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Black rodeo era ends

HOUSTON (AP) — The Diamond L Ranch rodeo arena, the only show in town for a generation of black cowboys, will be bulldozed next month and replaced with a housing project.

The last performance is slated for Aug. 7. And Myrtis Dightman, a rodeo clown turned bull rider who took over the arena six years ago, says he can barely stand the thought.

"It hurts me to my heart," Dightman said.

The Diamond L was erected in 1947 on Houston's South Main Street by J.L. Sweeny, a man Dightman says was like a father to him.

Between 1934 and 1942 Sweeny traveled north, where there was no color bar, to rope calves and compete in bareback bronc riding, said his friend, Tony Travis. But Sweeny tired of having to travel to New York to compete and built the Diamond L, said the 74-year-old Travis.

"He built it to have his shows, his all-black shows," Travis said.

Dightman said the Diamond L has served as a showcase for black cowboys, something of which the public has little knowledge.

"It's one of the oldest rodeo arenas that anybody ever knew anything about," said Dightman, who once finished second in the national rodeo finals and recognized by the Houston-based All-American Rodeo Association as the first black rodeo performer to ride in the Astrodome.

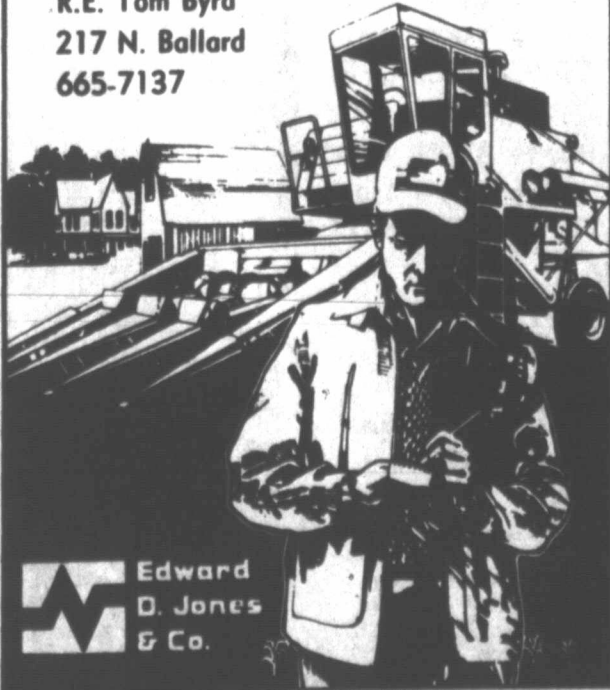
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Decorating tips for the festive table

The high cost of going out and widespread interest in gourmet cooking have combined to make entertaining at home a popular pastime.

Along with more home entertaining has come a revival of interest in setting a lovely table.

Candy Pratts, a retail promotion and display design specialist in New York, says some of the tricks of the display trade can be used to create interesting themed table settings. She has found that guests respond with enthusiasm to parties with slightly outlandish decorations.

Recently, she put her ideas to the test by creating a series of party tables for a fragrance manufacturer. Each of the tables was designed to celebrate a different holiday or event. There were tables commemorating New Year's Eve, Valentine's Day, a bridal shower, the Fourth of July and a Halloween masquerade.

In each instance, the primary rule of display was used, which is the use of the unexpected. "There really are no rules except for the surprise," she said.

At the fragrance event, each table's theme had an unusual centerpiece. For the New Year's Eve table, for example, she covered the table with a black velvet cloth, then placed multicolored paper streamers in the center of the table radiating out towards the place settings. Paper streamers were also festooned to the backs of the dining chairs.

A centerpiece — in this case a large, shallow birdbath —

held black and silver-wrapped packages of guest soaps as party favors.

The bridal shower table featured an antique parasol with an ivory handle. The open parasol, upended on the table, was trimmed with tulle netting, lace and bows, and small wrapped fragrance favors were placed inside. A circular floral arrangement surrounded the umbrella.

Another spring table featured a large brimmed hat of pink and natural straw. It was set on a pedestal in the center of the table after being trimmed with pink and ivory ribbons and flowers. A "garden" of baby's breath and roses in bud vases was "planted" beneath the pedestal.

The Halloween masquerade table decoration started with inexpensive white masks. Each mask was attached to a long dowel and then the whole group was set in a tall crystal vase filled about half way with black and gold sparkles. This centerpiece was set on shiny black fabric. At the end of the party, each guest at the table took away one of the masks as a favor.

According to Ms. Pratts, one of the easiest and best ways of establishing a festive atmosphere is to provide some sort of party favor. "People naturally seem to love the idea of a gift; it doesn't have to be expensive or serious," she said.

At one party she planned, for example, she used as a centerpiece a working instant camera on a tripod. At each seat was a package of flashbulbs and film. The guests enjoyed

snapping each other and then each one got to take home a selection of photos he had taken.

For a children's party, she suggests a centerpiece of goldfish in a large glass bowl. At the end of the party, each child would get his own fish to take home in some water in a zip-close plastic bag.

When deciding on a party theme "don't be afraid of excess," she said. Often it is excess that makes a theme special. For example, some florists make up animal shapes — say a poodle out of chrysanthemums. One poodle of yellow chrysanthemums might look silly, but a dozen or more on a long buffet table would look great.

Having a themed party table does not necessarily have to cost a great deal. Look around at what you already own, she suggested.

Inexpensive items which can be excellent decorations in large quantity include walnuts spray-painted gold ("you can't eat them, but you can use them for years to come"), miniature flags, miniature hats and chopsticks. Chopsticks spray painted and stuck into a Styrofoam block make an interesting centerpiece, she said.

Ms. Pratts finds some supplies are essential in creating centerpieces. Among them she includes Styrofoam, floral clay and spray paint.

"I don't see how anyone can live without owning a can of gold spray paint," she said.

Put bridesmaids on a "pedestal"

The origin of the role of bridesmaid is reported to go back to primitive times when marriage — by — capture was the norm.

Marcia Seligson says in her book "The Eternal Bliss Machine" that the captive bride, to protect herself from invading tribes, surrounded herself with girl friends to attempt to thwart the kidnapping.

Tradition has it that bridesmaids give the bride a special luncheon — often in pink and white or colors of the forthcoming wedding.

If you're the bride — to — be, why not give a luncheon for your bridal attendants, regardless of what the custom is in your community? It's not only thoughtful, but an ideal time to pause and reflect on the happiness of the occasion and to present the girls with their gifts.

Interior designer Shelly Weiss has created a casual but elegant setting for such a "party" on a round pedestal table, in Country French

design (shown in photo at left).

Weiss used as a centerpiece a large brass goose festooned with fresh napkins in reserve for dessert. The bobeches — topped crystal candleholders are graced with a twisted silk flower and paper ribbon curls. The table is simple but festive and offers the bride — to — be a pre-nuptial opportunity to display her new china even if her place settings are limited.

Attendants incur considerable expense to honor the bride, such as the cost of the gowns, shower and wedding gifts. Best friends, which bridesmaids usually are, deserve the special recognition this luncheon would give.

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Consumer Watch

Is this lawyer really necessary?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
You're buying a house, signing a contract or drawing up a will. Do you need a lawyer?

Maybe not, says a consumer group which was founded by a lawyer, is headed by another lawyer and specializes in lawsuits.

"You need lawyers a lot less than you think you need," says Alan Morrison, head of the Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, D.C. "There are lots of people using lawyers ill-advisedly."

A new book from the litigation group, which was founded by Ralph Nader, offers help for people who want to perform simple legal chores themselves, but do not know how. The book, "Representing Yourself," ranges from contracts to traffic tickets, from buying a house to starting a business.

Morrison said the book, authored by Kenneth Lasson, a professor at the University of Baltimore School of Law, is "not anti-lawyer." It is designed to show people how

to get the most from the legal services they pay for.

Many people, for example, think they should bring a lawyer with them to the closing ceremony for the purchase of a house. Morrison thinks the practice is a "terrible waste" — of the lawyer's time and the client's money.

It doesn't do any good to get the lawyer's advice after all the contracts are signed. Instead, he said, get a lawyer to look at the contracts ahead of time and make sure there are no problems. You can do much of the work by telephone, without expensive office visits.

Morrison acknowledged that doing your own legal

chores takes time. You have to "decide how to spend your time," he said, and you have to ask yourself: "Would you rather pay somebody to do it?"

According to "Representing Yourself," "Contracts are the most common, yet most commonly misunderstood, of legal transactions."

Most contracts are made without legal assistance; we don't even think of them as contracts.

You do need a lawyer, however, for certain kinds of contracts — when there are complications or a great deal of money is involved. The book says lawyers are helpful in anticipating problems.

Here's an example: Suppose you enter into a written contract with someone to paint your house for \$500. It seems simple enough. "But a good lawyer," the book says, "would ask: 'Who's going to pay for the paint?'"

Paying a lawyer to draft a contract may be expensive. But you can save money and gain peace of mind by having the lawyer look at it after you and the other party have agreed on the terms, but before you sign on the dotted line.

One of the nation's leading consultants on fashion for men and women and the part fashion plays in their success in life is to be a featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists. The meeting is to be Aug. 1-3 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Suzie Woodward of Palo Alto, Calif., president and executive director of Images by Suzie, a consultant service, is to present a three-hour seminar at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Because Panhandle citizens are interested in clothing and the personal image clothing reflects, the presentation will be open to the public.

A limited number of tickets for the seminar, costing \$5 each, may be purchased in advance from county extension agents. If any tickets remain the day of the seminar, they will be sold at the door.

Among the topics Woodward will cover in the Aug. 3 seminar are communicating through appearance, the seven-part cycles of fashion, five-year fashion periods, clues to predicting fashion cycles, cues for clothes — a — holics, and using accessories to update a wardrobe.

Woodward has worked as a model and consultant for almost 20 years. She has written a book discussing wardrobe strategy and she travels to business and fashion centers of the world to keep her material current.

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Dear Abby

Nickname habit needs
to be nipped in the bud

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You touched a nerve with that letter from "Barbara," who hated to be called "Barb," "Barbie," "Babe" or anything but Barbara. I'm sure she was speaking for all the Victorias, Catherines, Suzannes and Patricias who are called "Vicki," "Cathy," "Suzie" and "Patty" by people they hardly know.

Americans are the worst offenders. At first meeting, Robert becomes "Bob," William is "Bill," and Richard becomes "Rich" or, worse yet, "Dick!" However, there is a sure cure for such rudeness. The offender should be stopped cold with a direct and simple, "My name is Barbara, Catherine, Robert or William," or whatever the person's name is. If the offender "forgets," a second reminder, or even a third, is in order.

By the way, I prefer Abigail to Abby, and please don't tell me that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. I am no rose.

CALL ME DOROTHY (NOT DOTTY OR DOT)

DEAR DOROTHY: Offensiveness lies in the ear of the hearer. Many appreciate a friendly nickname, providing it's not a put-down such as "Fatso," "Skinny," "Motor Mouth," "Schnoz" or "Busty."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a newlywed with my own home. I told my mother that I always put out pretty little guest towels for guests to use, but nobody ever used them, and she said you ran a cute poem in your column about the problem a few years ago.

If you run it again, I'll cut it out, frame it and hang it in my powder room. Thanks.

SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: It was written over 30 years ago by Mabel Craddock of Ventura, Calif., who said she had grown weary of having her guests dry their hands on toilet paper, bath mats and even curtains, leaving her guest towels untouched. She framed it and hung it over her guest towels.

A Guest Towel Speaks

Please use me, Guest;
Don't hesitate.
Don't turn your back
Or vacillate.
Don't dry your hands
On petticoat,
On handkerchief,
Or redingote.
I'm here to use;
I'm made for drying.
Just hanging here
Gets very tiring.

DEAR ABBY: I know you might consider this a weird question, but if it is published, I will have the written proof that I am right. Anyway, I would simply like to confirm my belief that South America and North America are two separate continents even though they are connected. My boyfriend insists that they are one continent called "America." I disagree, and there is no way of convincing him unless he sees it in print.

KNOW IT ALL IN NORTH AMERICA

DEAR KNOW IT: You win. North America and South America are separate continents. Occasionally they have been referred to as "The Americas," but each is a continent unto itself.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Frost's personal library

NEW YORK (AP) — What books does a great poet read and what other poets does he collect?

The personal library of Robert Frost, which has been donated to the Bobst Library at New York University by Frost's daughter, Mrs. Lesley Frost Ballantine, contains some answers.

Frost's library contains about 2,000 volumes. He collected works of the classic

writers from Donne to Gerard Manley Hopkins, with a great deal of contemporary poetry of both major and minor importance, many with personal inscriptions to Frost from the authors.

Among those who inscribed personal messages to Frost in their work were Conrad Aiken, Amy Lowell, Archibald MacLeish, John Massfield, Carl Sandburg, H. L. Mencken, Lewis Mumford and Willa Cather.

Kid' Stuff

Silhouettes--an easy childhood record

By APRIL BAIL

Has anyone EVER looked good in a school picture?

My kids don't think so. There's always something wrong and it's usually my (sometimes their father's) fault.

"I hate that shirt," my son says. "Why did you buy me that shirt?"

"Look at my hair," daughter number one says. "I told you I needed a new curling iron!"

"Con you believe that nose," my son says. "Why did dad's family have to have such schnozes?"

"It's hopeless," daughter number two adds. "My earlobes are as big as Mom's."

"Why couldn't you and Dad have married movie stars instead of each other?" they

ask. It's no use explaining that Newman was already taken or that I didn't invent big earlobes (it was Aunt Helen). I just accept the blame and go on from there.

I went to the closet and took out a large sheet of construction paper. I explained to the children that although the camera may never lie, we could do a little plastic surgery on a silhouette. I mean what's the harm — a little snip here, a little there.

The kids were intrigued by the suggestion, and although there may have been a few modifications made, the silhouettes turned out to look just like them. (Please don't tell them I said so.)

Most silhouettes are cut from black paper and fixed on

white background. We designed our profile portrait to be cut from bright-colored construction paper and glued to a piece of floral-print fabric.

You can make silhouettes of any dimensions. We made ours rather large (the silhouette itself is 8½ x 12 inches), but it can easily be adapted to fit the materials you have at hand.

To draw the silhouette, you'll need a large sheet of construction paper, white chalk, masking tape and a large flashlight, spotlight or slide projector.

Tape the construction paper to wall. Cast the child's shadow on the paper by standing the child (in profile) between the source of bright light and the paper.

Trace the profile onto the

paper using chalk. (It may be necessary to nail the child's shoes to the floor to keep him still.) Pay close attention to the facial features, shape of the head and the hairline.

The kids can finish the project from here. (Older kids could do the first step, taking turns drawing each other.) They will need: an 11 x 17-inch piece of cardboard, a 13 x 19-inch piece of fabric, 1½ yards of 1-inch-wide lace trim, a 12-inch length of narrow ribbon, scissors and white glue.

The first step is to carefully cut out the silhouette (making alterations as needed). Clue the fabric to the cardboard, folding the edges neatly to the back. Glue the silhouette to the center of the fabric.

Clue the lace trim along the outer edge of the fabric so that it extends out past the edge. Glue a small bow to the bottom left-hand corner.

Tip: If the boys object to the floral print and lace, use a more masculine-looking fabric and omit the lace, or simply place the silhouette in a ready-made frame.



Stress expert says

Vacations should be relaxing

Americans don't know how to take a vacation to relax, according to a health researcher at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

"The American tendency is to work at everything, including vacation," said M. W. Buckalew, coordinator of the school's Health Promotion Program and author of "Learning to Control Stress."

Most people set too many goals for their vacations, creating a getaway as tightly scheduled as an executive's workday, he said. Each day's activities are planned ahead of time with certain goals to meet, leaving little time for quality time with family members or simple relaxation.

"If the family fails to get to their destination at a certain

time or arrive at the restaurant at a certain time, then the vacation becomes tense," Buckalew said. "So with the same time schedules to meet as the ones at work, the vacation becomes stressful and not very much fun."

A 15-year study by researchers at the University of Washington School of Medicine shows that next to the Christmas holidays, vacation time is the most stressful time of the year.

Researchers Thomas Holmes and Richard Rahe said their Life Change Scale shows the reactions of thousands of people to 43 stressful events. According to the scale, the death of a relative or spouse is the most stressful event. Christmas and vacations are the only annual events listed on the

scale.

To take some of the stress out of a vacation, Buckalew suggests a skeleton plan that sets some goals and destinations for every other day rather than every day, leaving some flexibility in the vacation.

"But I don't say leave a vacation completely unplanned," he said. "Then it becomes very stressful because there is a continuing debate on what to do with the time."

Vacationers should also examine priorities to be sure that the goal of getting to the vacation point doesn't override the goal of spending pleasant time with the family.

"In order to have a relaxing vacation, it's important to spend time on having fun with the family," he said. "It's a good time to work on relationships with your children and spouse in an unhurried atmosphere."

"Mostly it's just a matter of determining ahead of time that your vacation is to wind down and relax, not to gear up," he said. "Relaxing on a vacation really just takes a common-sense approach."

New treatment for heart attacks

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A new treatment to stop heart attacks and reduce the damage they cause is being developed at the University of Rochester Medical Center and a few other centers.

Dr. Robert L. Rothbard and his colleagues at the center and other Rochester-area hospitals are administering streptokinase, a naturally occurring enzyme that accelerates the breaking up of clots through a catheter to the coronary arteries if there is

evidence of a clot.

"This is a radically different kind of therapy," says Rothbard. "It's the first non-surgical method that's been developed to intervene during a heart attack to re-establish the blood supply to the heart."

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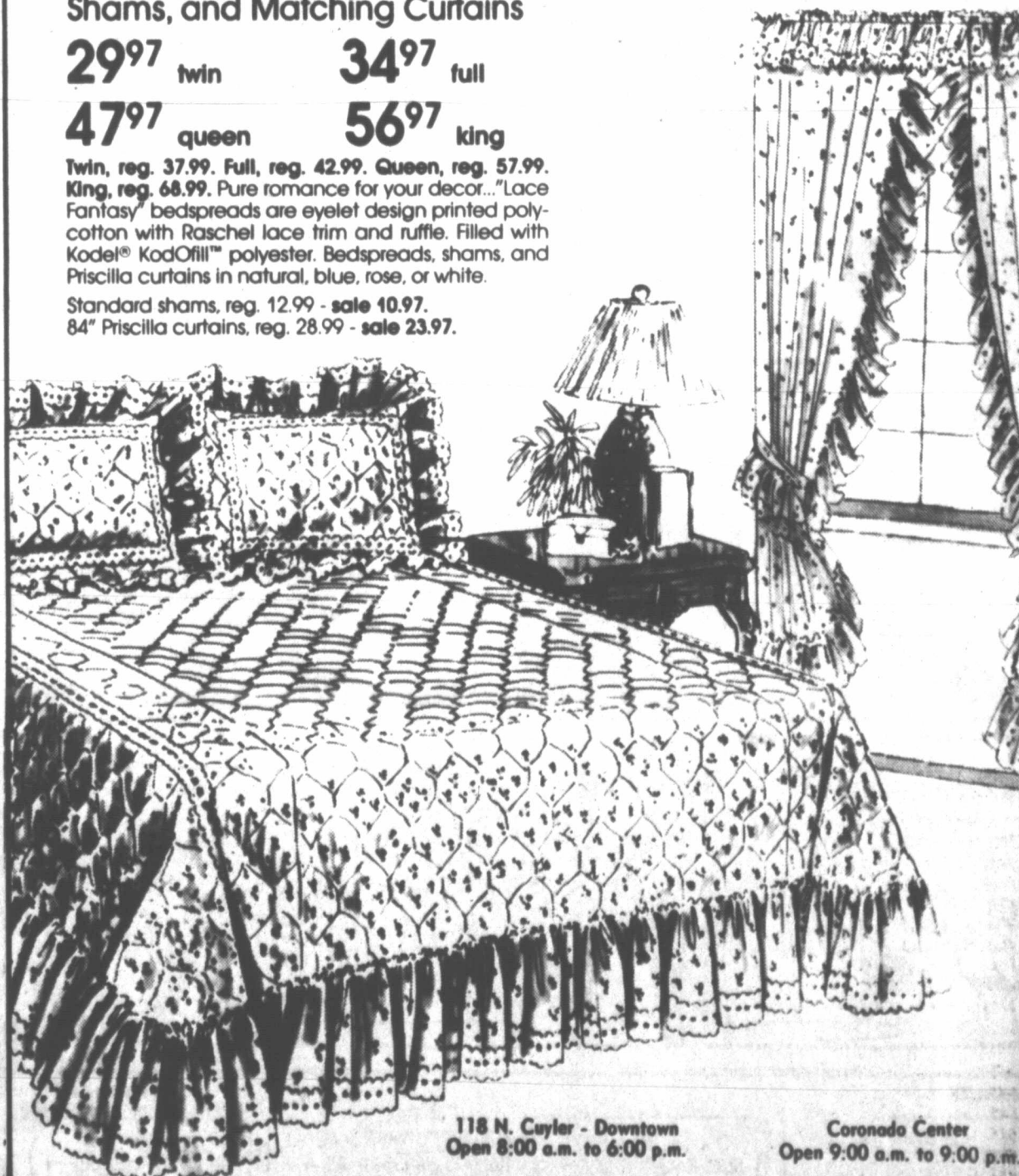
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Compass point
- Outer (prefix)
- Long 's' match
- Summit
- Epochs
- Lettered
- Stone (suffix)
- Twist about
- Genetic material
- Beverage
- Lioness in "Born Free"
- Yale man
- Impudent
- Long time
- Unerring
- Asks
- Heroic
- Concerning (2 wds. Lat. abbr.)
- Place for animals
- Suckerfish
- Of it
- Arab garment
- Admirer
- Noun suffix

DOWN

- Examine judicially
- Behold (Lat.)
- Seethe
- Elaborately
- Brothers (abbr.)
- Sounds of displeasure
- Born
- Beach feature
- Companion of odds
- Bushy clump (Brit.)
- Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Landing boat
- Middle
- Eastern nation
- Chemist's workplace
- Bar item
- Cable
- Livelihood
- Work cattle
- Long fish
- Land on
- Abhor
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Ram's mates
- Corn spike
- Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- Rodent
- Cooking fat
- English poet
- Rolls out
- Ibsen character
- Kimono
- Penny
- Nile queen
- for short
- Gazed
- Lysergic acid
- Grow drowsy
- Equine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GETS TIVA DEER
ORAL TOUT IDEE
GIRE SORENESS
ONSET DOO NET

PA DROY
TOW WHOA OIDS
OTIO SE GILA
MINK CEASED
ESSA GAOL EWE

YEAR AF
TOP ALI TANKS
WAITRESS BAIL
OHNO NEO LULU
SUET ASP EYTE

STEVE CANYON

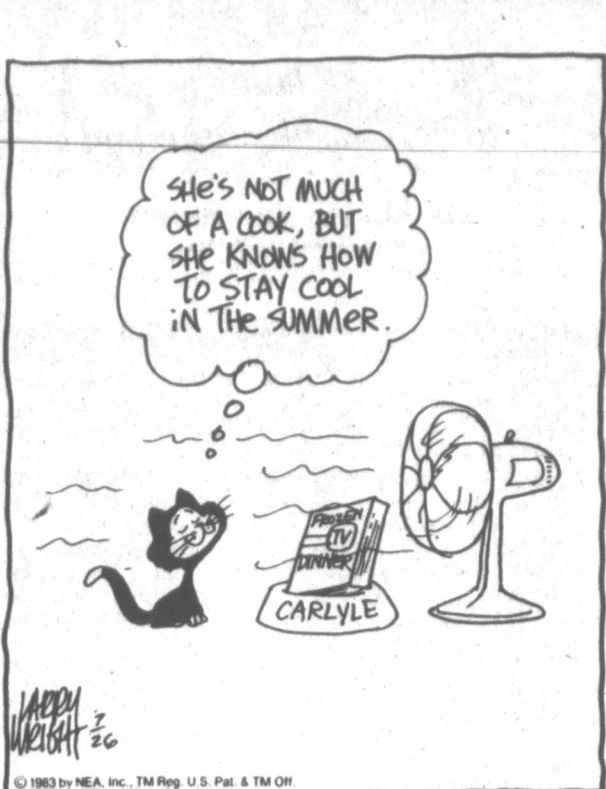


THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Milton Caniff



By Larry Wright

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You are likely to fare better this coming year in enterprises which you personally control, rather than in joint ventures. Be sure any with whom you become involved are able to make a contribution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful in business situations today, especially those which require an investment on your part. They may have sizzle but no substance. Order now The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't make a binding agreement today merely to placate another. If it doesn't serve the best interest of both parties it's apt to unravel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look for valid reasons to be productive today, not for excuses to postpone things which need doing. Wasted time cannot be recovered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to gratify your extravagant whims, there's a possibility you may pay more for things than they're worth. Check price tags carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to accomplish what you set out to do today, yet you might leave a number of loose ends hanging instead of tying them down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're pretty good at sizing up situations accurately, but today you may jump to erroneous conclusions based upon faulty premises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could prove imprudent to buy things today, hoping you'll have the cash to cover them later. Your incoming funds may be needed elsewhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A course of action which appears to offer an easy out may not necessarily be the right one today. Be realistic when making judgments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good intentions will count for little today if they are executed in a slipshod manner. To get proper results you must be methodical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless you are budget-minded today, there's a possibility you'll be wasteful with your resources, as well as with those of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Objectives important to you today may not be of equal interest to your associates. Don't bank too heavily on them for support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be better off today temporarily shelving distasteful tasks. If your heart isn't in your work, you'll do a poor job.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



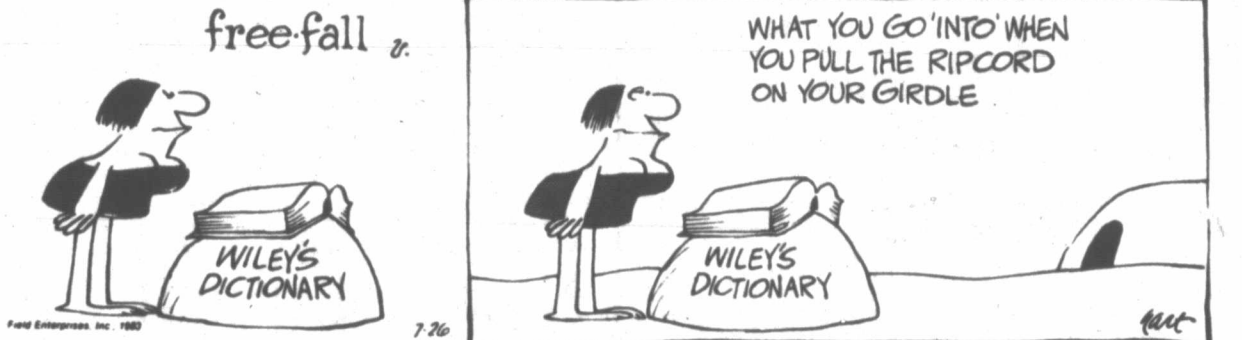
EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



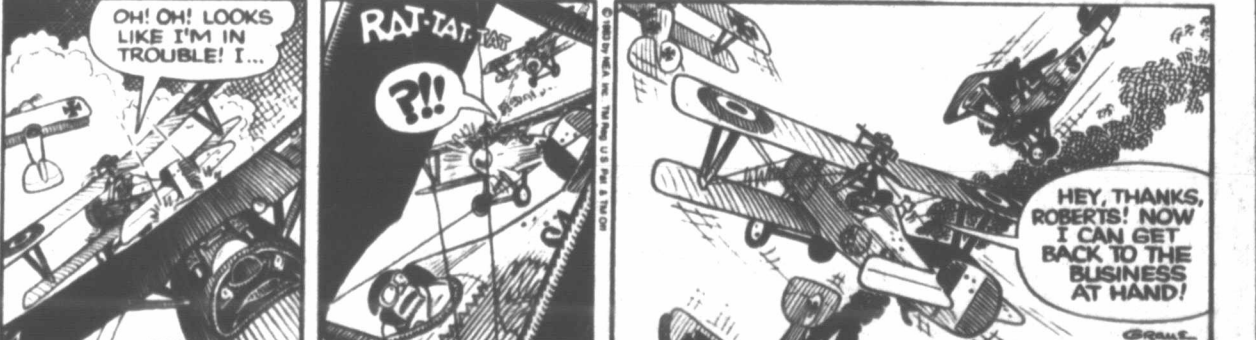
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Rowdy Pecos rodeo mellow at age 100

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
PECOS, Texas (AP) — Charles Beyssier bears little resemblance to the rowdy cowboys in Pecos 100 years ago when it was home to what today is known as the world's first professional rodeo.

Beyssier builds condominiums for a living, wears stylish red shirts, matching red boots and is a native of France. But part of the time he also is a pro rodeo rider who has seen his fantasy come true.

"John Wayne and Steve McQueen were my heroes when I was a little boy in France. I dreamed about being a cowboy, and here I am, riding in the famous Pecos rodeo," Beyssier said.

He won third place in the saddle bronc contest that concluded Pecos' centennial rodeo on the Fourth of July. That earned him \$600 of the \$193,000 in prize money awarded during the five-day event.

Prize money totaled \$40 in the first Pecos rodeo, which took place July 4, 1883, on Main Street. When Trav Windham roped a rampaging steer in 22 seconds — not far off modern timings — he won \$25 and a blue ribbon cut from a local girl's dress.

Few in this ranching and oil town of 12,000 have forgotten the frenzied days of Pecos when it was known as the West's most lawless community.

"Pecosin" was a common turn-of-the-century term for people shot and dumped in the nearby Pecos River.

There, too, is the legend of Pecos Bill, a mythical cowboy figure much like Paul Bunyan. Pecos Bill lassoed mountain lions and single-handedly tamed wild horses and cyclones, storytellers say.

Brass floor plates in the Orient Hotel saloon at the Pecos museum show where two gunmen died in an 1886 shootout. Pecos once was famous for having more saloons per person than any other town in Texas.

Today the town is known more for its Pecos cantaloupes and as the former home of convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes.

For present-day cowboys, the Pecos rodeo is one of 200 they can go to each year, often traveling by private plane. But Lisa Hensarling, Miss Texas Rodeo 1982, said they still yearn for the past.

"Lots of these guys would love to be back in the 1880s with Butch Cassidy," she said.

Butch Cassidy never appeared in Pecos, but outlaws Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker showed up in 1932 to watch the Pecos rodeo. Rodeo fans whispered nary a word to deputies and one drug store owner benignly cashed two checks for the renegade couple.

"This time, I haven't seen any outlaws — or none that I know of," said rodeo veteran Buck Jackson.

He said he once saw two ruffians fight in the top row of the Pecos grandstand and tumble — flinging fists all the while — to the bottom of the steps.

New law boosts taxi business

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — When the band quits playing and the bottle runs dry, more Arkansans are climbing into a taxi instead of behind the wheel of a car, to avoid getting nabbed under Arkansas' new drunken driving laws, cab companies say.

"On a Friday or Saturday night, I'll have five or six new customers," William Long, a nighttime driver at Checker Cab Co. in Hot Springs, said recently. "They always mention the law. They say it's cheaper to ride in a cab than to pay that DWI ticket or lose your license."

The new statutes, passed by the 1983 Legislature, mean a first offender could lose his license for three months and could be fined up to \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in jail. The first of the statutes became effective in March, the second in April.

Cab drivers and dispatchers interviewed in Fort Smith, Fayetteville, Little Rock and Pine Bluff said they've noticed an increase in business because of the laws.

Rep. Judy Petty, R-Little Rock, one of the primary sponsors of the DWI bill, said the cab companies' statements proved that the new laws are effective.

"To me, that's the proof of the pudding — that every night so many intoxicated drivers are not behind the wheels of their cars," she said. "They're getting home some other way."

She said courts throughout Arkansas were being monitored, and though some judges are interpreting the law differently than it was intended, others were following it to the letter.

"I have visited with a lot of youth groups and teen-agers since the law has been signed," she said. "When they're talking very frankly about ... the habits that have been changed, that makes me know that the highways are a lot safer."

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R.E. Tom Byrd

The rodeo crowd applauded the hot-tempered roughnecks, then went back to watching cowboys wrestle bucking horses and steers. When thermometers at this year's fest hit 100 degrees, some cowboys' tempers boiled.

Rodeo rider Don Gay was arrested July 4 after slugging a Pecos deputy who accidentally stepped on his foot at the Petroleum Club bar. Gay, 29, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

The Pecos airport also saw unexpected action when urban cowboy Bobby Del Vecchio accidentally crashed his airplane into the side of the hangar.

Del Vecchio, a pro rodeo cowboy from New York City, shook off the crash, but said, "I've often asked myself why I ever got into rodeo."

Perhaps it's economics. Del Vecchio, one of the sport's top bull riders, won \$80,000 last year on the national pro rodeo circuit. He took a second in the Pecos bull riding event, which ran his season earnings to \$27,000.

The \$40 purse in the first Pecos rodeo established Pecos as the world's oldest professional rodeo, despite claims from Prescott, Ariz., North Platte, Neb., Wingfield, Kans., Cheyenne, Wyo., Deer Trail, Colo. and Denver, according to historians.

Each held informal roping events preceding Pecos by up to 14 years, but none at that

time offered prize money, historians say.

Dave Appleton, a 23-year-old from Clermont, in Queensland, Australia, came to Pecos not for a look at the Old West, but for the money that makes Pecos pro rodeo's ninth richest event.

"I'm a professional athlete and businessman all wrapped up in one," said Appleton, who now lives in Stephenville, Texas. The Australian, winless at Pecos, has earned \$32,000 this season.

Reeves County rancher Jim Kenney agreed: "Money talks. The cowboy is working for the money."

Others come for the fun and the chance to be a cowboy. Beyssier, who now lives in Huntsville, Texas, left Les Saintes Maries de La Mer in France's Camargue cowboy country for Texas in 1972. Friends and family "think I'm nuts, but they also kind of admire me. I wanted to be a cowboy, and became one."

Whether out for money or glory, they often pay a painful price. Cowboys suffering from broken ribs or charley horses or hobbling on crutches are common sights.

Drexel West of Jacksboro, Texas, suffered a fractured skull when the steer he was riding in Pecos this year bucked him off and its hind feet struck his head. West was in critical condition for a week at a Fort Worth hospital.

Cowboy Mike Friend nearly lost his hearing when he was tossed from a bull and gouged his ear on the steer's horn.

Two others suffered broken ribs and one cowboy broke his ankle during the rodeo event, which attracted crowds of up to 4,000 and several Texas politicians.

Gov. Mark White kept a campaign promise and rode horseback past the Judge Roy Bean saloon in the July 4 parade. Judge Bean, who in 1896 held an unauthorized heavyweight prize fight on a Rio Grande island between the U.S. and Mexico, tagged himself "The Law West of the Pecos."

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, lauded Pecos because hosting a rodeo "requires courage, determination and a certain degree of risk — the same qualities that helped America prosper and grow strong."

Some, however, objected to the politicians' presence. "I'm not sure they know which end is which (on a steer)," rancher Bobby Jenkins said. People named Billie Joe and J.R. are more suited at a rodeo than "slick-dressed politicians," he said.

Politics made little difference in Pecos' past. Clay Allison won local fame for ridding the town of up to 20 nettlesome outlaws. Historians termed Allison "the gentleman gunfighter," and said he "never killed a man who didn't need killing."

During this year's rodeo, a popular seller in Pecos was "The Cowboy Bible," which mixes rodeo photos with related biblical sayings.

Western star Dale Evans held a Sunday service in the Pecos arena and entertained rodeo fans and churchgoers with songs such as "Happy Trails" from her television series with Roy Rogers.

A Pecos pastor who introduced Ms. Evans praised God as "the wrangler of the universe."

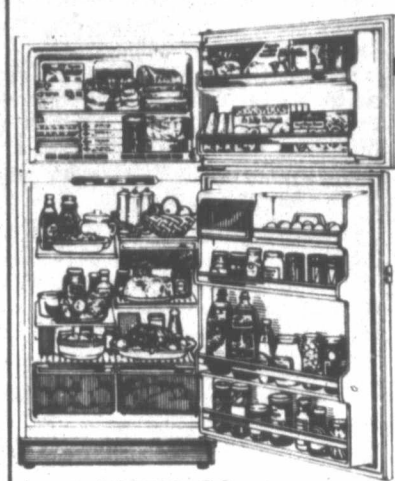
Rodeo chairman Steve Armstrong said Pecos wranglers "don't go for glitter." Instead, the Pecos rodeo still relies on the basics, unlike larger rodeos such as Cheyenne, which features "rock stars, singers and dancers," Armstrong said.

Rodeo announcer Tom Hadley said Pecos and historic rodeo give spectators and participants a glimpse of a storied past when the West was "a tough way of life: a lot of drunks, fights and guns."

"There are still outlaws rodeo, but you have that any profession," he said.

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Sports Scene

AL roundup

Winfield delivers game-winning triple as Yankees edge Rangers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Dave Winfield saved his best shot for last. Picking the most dramatic moments — two out in the ninth inning — the New York outfielder smashed an Odell Jones fastball for a two-run triple, carrying the hot Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Monday night.

"We're playing good, just like we did in spring training," said New York Manager Billy Martin after Winfield's clout at Arlington Stadium gave the Yankees their 10th victory in 11 games. "We played good in spring training and then we started the season and we didn't get the pitching or the hitting."

The pitching Monday night came from Dave Righetti, who allowed only two hits and two earned runs through seven innings, and reliever Soose Gossage, 8-3.

In other American League action, it was Chicago 7, Toronto 4; California 5, Baltimore 2; Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 6, Cleveland 1 and Boston 3, Oakland 0.

Trailing 5-4 in the ninth, New York's Rick Cerone and Don Mattingly singled, chasing reliever John Butcher. 2-3 Jones struck out Graig Nettles for the second out before Winfield lined his triple up the right-center field gap.

The Rangers had just gone ahead of the Yankees

with three runs in the eighth inning in a rally capped by Buddy Bell's two-run single.

The Rangers, 5-14 since the All-Star break, have now lost 18 games this season by one run. White Sox 7, Blue Jays 4.

In Toronto, Chicago beat the Blue Jays as Harold Baines drove in four runs and Rich Dotson allowed just three hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Richard Dotson, 10-6, allowed but three hits, struck out two and walked three in 6 2-3 innings. Salome Barojas, Kevin Hickey and Dennis Lamp finished up, with the latter gaining his fourth save.

"I'm just trying to do my part, that's all," said Baines. Angels 5, Orioles 2.

In Anaheim, Reggie Jackson, Mike Brown and Bob Boone socked home runs to power California over Baltimore. Tommy John, 8-7, who had lost five of six decisions, gave up seven hits in 7 2-3 innings before being relieved by Andy Hassler, who picked up his third save.

"It got a load off me and the fact that it happened in a game we won felt even better," said Jackson, who hit his first homer since June 18 and his 13th this season.

Twins 17, Brewers 3

In Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky keyed a 15-hit

attack with two home runs as Minnesota bombed the Brewers with their biggest run total of the season. Frank Viola, 5-7, gained the victory while Mike Caldwell, 7-6, never got out of the third inning.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Twins, following an eight-game losing season. Royals 6, Indians 1.

In Kansas City, Amos Otis greeted reliever Bud Anderson with a two-run single, highlighting a three-run seventh inning that carried Kansas City over Cleveland.

Paul Splittorff, 9-3, gave up four hits through six innings. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final three for his 24th save, tops in the majors.

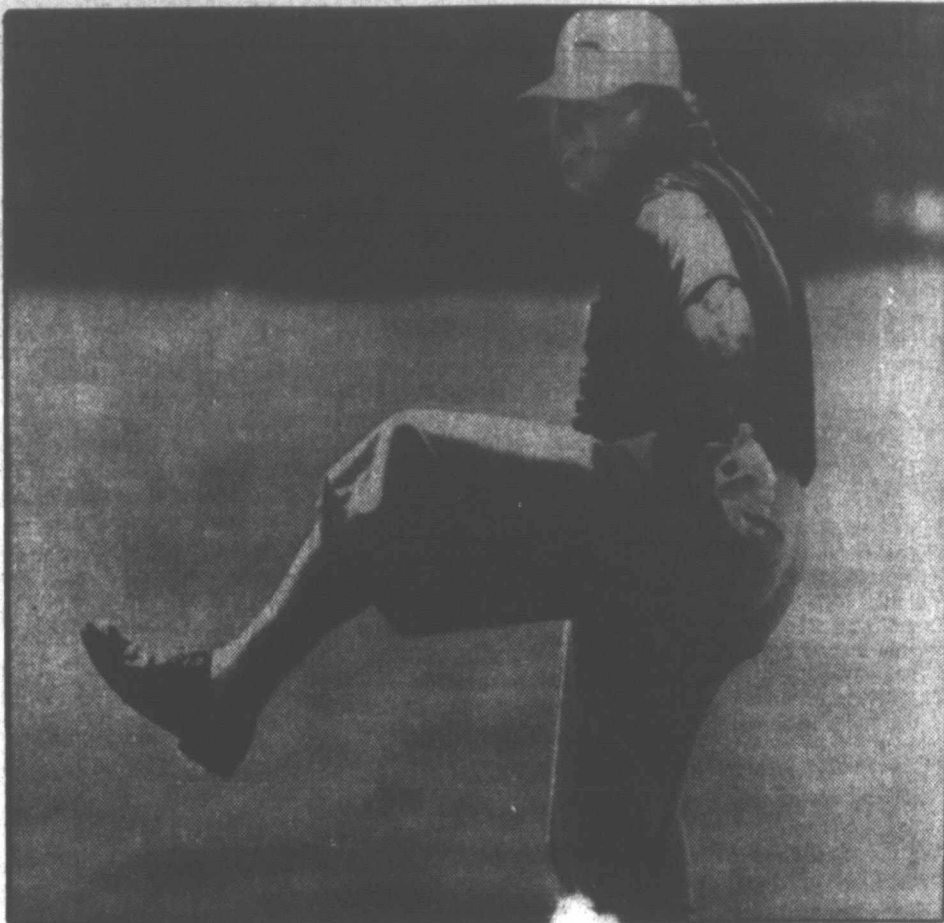
Gorman Thomas' homer leading off the fifth inning, his 14th, accounted for the Indians' only run. Red Sox 3, A's 0.

In Oakland, Boston left-hander Bruce Hurst pitched a five-hitter and Dwight Evans hit his 19th homer of the season to lead the Red Sox over Oakland.

Hurst, 7-8, didn't walk a batter while striking out two for his fourth complete game and second shutout this season. He retired 13 batters in a row between the third and eighth innings.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson stole two bases to boost his major league lead to 60.

Body English



Billy Casper tries a high kick to coax his putt into the cup on the 15th hole of Monday's playoff round against Rod Laserphoto)

Funs... The putt missed, but Casper went on to win the U.S. Senior Open in sudden death on hole one. (AP Laserphoto)

NL roundup

Parker snaps out of slump as Pirates continue red-hot play

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Dave Parker, cobra turned garter snake, is poison again for National League pitchers. It's no coincidence that the Pittsburgh Pirates have surged into first place in the National League East.

"It looks like Dave's found the coil in the cobra," Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres said Monday night after Parker had three hits, including a two-run homer, and two RBIs as the Pirates downed the Padres 6-3.

The win was Pittsburgh's 13th win in its last 16 games and extended the Bucs' lead to one game in the NL East as second-place Montreal split a doubleheader with Cincinnati. The Expos won the second game 8-1 after the Reds won the first, 4-2, as Mario Soto took over the major league lead in strikeouts and complete games.

The Atlanta Braves, meanwhile, lost a chance to extend their lead in the West.

With second-place Los Angeles having lost to the Chicago Cubs 9-3 in the afternoon, the Braves took a 4-1 lead into the bottom of the ninth in New York and appeared about to go 5 1/2 games up. But the Mets rallied for four runs, the last two on George Foster's two-out, two-run double.

The St. Louis Cardinals downed the San Francisco Giants 9-4 as George Hendrick homered and Ozzie Smith drove in three runs.

Parker, a former National League batting champion, was hitting just .241 on July 11 and Pirate manager Chuck Tanner was talking about benching him.

Since then, he's gone 28 for 68, a .412 pace, to raise his average to .281.

Parker had help from Cecilio Guante, who entered the game in the sixth inning with Pittsburgh leading by a run, the bases loaded, and none out. He promptly struck out Ruppert Jones, Juan Bonilla and pinch-hitter Tony Gwynn. Mets 5, Braves 4.

"You never have it in the bag," said Braves Manager Joe Torre.

Mike Jorgensen broke a 1-1 tie with a seventh-inning pinch-hit home run and two more runs in the eighth seemed to have put the game away for Atlanta.

But singles by Junior Ortiz, Dave Kingman, Hubie Brooks and Keith Hernandez brought up George Foster with two outs, two on and the score 4-3. He ripped Steve Bedrosian's 2-2 pitch off the left-field wall and the tying and winning runs scampered home.

Expos 2-8, Reds 4-1
Andre Dawson had homers in each game, his 20th and 21st of the season to go with 75 RBIs.

But the Expos had real trouble in the first game with Mario Soto, who pitched his 11th complete

game and struck out 10, running his strikeout total to 156, two ahead of Philadelphia's Steve Carlton.

"It was a very tough first ballgame for us," Dawson said. "Mario is probably one of the better pitchers in the game." Cubs 9, Dodgers 3.

Mel Hall almost didn't play for the Cubs after injuring his ankle crashing into a wall Sunday.

But the Chicago center fielder taped and iced it and ended up with "my biggest hit of the year" — a bases loaded triple that was the key hit in the Cubs' seven-run fifth inning that cancelled a 2-0 Dodger lead.

Hall was happy to get the hit off former Cub Burt Hooton, who was quoted in a newspaper article tacked on a bulletin board in the Chicago locker room as saying "the only way the Cubs can make the World Series is if they cancel August and September." Cards 9, Giants 4.

St. Louis got five runs in the first, stormed out to a 9-0 lead and was never in trouble as George Hendrick broke a one-for-27 slump with three hits, including a two-run homer.

For Cards Manager Whitey Herzog, whose world champions had lost four of five, it was a case of his team being due to explode.

"We've had some guys who haven't been hitting," said Herzog. "We also made some good defensive plays that kept them from coming back."

Winningham wins Perryton title

Carolyn Winningham of Pampa defeated Becky Dockery of Canadian, 6-1, 6-2, Monday to win 35 and older women's title Sunday at Perryton Open Tennis Tournament.

Miss Winningham also teamed with Diane Brashears to win both the Class B and 35 and over doubles titles. They defeated Perryton's Barbie Black and Amy Connor in the B doubles, and Carolyn Thomas and Maxine Cook, also of Perryton, in the 35 and older division.

Solli Mohan and Eric Hallerberg of Pampa reached the finals in the 16 and under boys' doubles where they fell to Scott Duncan and Steve Duncan of Gruver, 6-4, 6-2.

Andrea Adcock of Pampa reached the finals in the 14 and under girls' division, losing to Gina Hand of Amarillo, 6-0, 6-3.

Joanna Ashley of Canadian lost to Drucie Lanning of Perryton, 6-1, 6-3, in the Class A women's finals. Ashley teamed with Lanning to win Class A doubles.

Susan Hall of Canadian won the Class B women's title with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Stephanie Crook of Perryton.

In the men's A singles, Brett Maxfield of Booker defeated Kevin Cunningham of Guymon, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals.

There were 275 entrants in the tournament.

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Pentagon reportedly will shoot dogs for purposes of research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anesthetized dogs will be shot with high-powered weapons at a range the Defense Department is building to teach medical students how to treat combat wounds. The Washington Post reported today.

The "Wound Laboratory," as it is officially known, is scheduled to open next month at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in suburban Bethesda, Md., the Post reported.

But three members of Congress, Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., plan to ask Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to stop what they called a "shocking waste of animal lives and tax monies."

Animal advocates and 300 physicians have signed a petition against the range, the newspaper reported.

Capt. James Santana, the Pentagon spokesman on duty Monday night, said he had not heard about any plans for such a range and could not comment.

The newspaper quoted an official of the laboratory, being built for about \$70,000, as saying the program is needed to train medical students for battlefield medicine and to conduct research on treating combat wounds.

The 150 military doctors the university graduates each year should be "introduced to wound care here, rather than on the

first wave of casualties off the battlefield," Col. Richard Simmonds, the veterinarian in charge of the university's animals, told the Post.

Each year, the project will use about 80 dogs from animal shelters where they would already have been scheduled to be put to sleep, he said.

"We've done nothing more than move the site of the euthanasia from the animal shelter to the teaching lab," Simmonds said.

The Post said the Bethesda facility would become the fifth military installation where wound research is conducted on dogs and other animals. Such research has been conducted at military labs in San Francisco, San Antonio, Tex., Edgewood, Md., and in Washington, Simmonds said. The Maryland and Washington facilities do not currently use animals in research projects, he added.

The animals will be anesthetized with a drug called Pentobarbital, suspended in nylon slings and shot in the hind quarters from a range of 12 to 15 feet with a 9 mm Swedish Mauser, Simmonds said.

After they are shot, the dogs will be examined by medical students learning to distinguish between live and dying tissue. The dogs will "never wake up," Simmonds said, and will be killed with an overdose of drugs while still on the laboratory table.

Paving the way



Michael K. Deaver, left, deputy chief of staff and assistant to President Reagan, confers with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Tuesday at the premier's official residence in Tokyo. Deaver headed a advance party for the president's visit to Japan scheduled in November. (AP Laserphoto)

Rio Grande island leveled after Mexican girl slain with ice pick

By MOLLY FENNEL
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Ice Pick Island has been leveled. Earlier this month, before Mexican border authorities bulldozed the island into nothingness, Fernando Perales threaded his way carefully from the Juarez river bank to the brush-covered island in the middle of the Rio Grande.

Perales knows the risk of crossing, he said as he wiped water from his toes with a newspaper. Two weeks earlier, a teen-age Mexican girl had been found dead on the island from dozens of ice-pick stab wounds and a sliced throat.

For three weeks, Perales has been crossing illegally into Texas to work at an El Paso belt factory. But Perales knows he needn't fear the U.S. Border Patrol. They made their first sweep of the river an hour earlier and were busy returning the undocumented aliens to Mexico.

Out of fear, Perales carries a knife to protect himself from other Mexicans who live at the river and sniff glue or paint. Some rob or main border crossers, he said.

With illegal alien crossings in the El Paso sector up 80 percent over the same time last year, Border Patrol Chief Agent Alan Ellison said border robberies and assaults also have risen.

Border Patrol agent John Tiltli, who has worked the river area for 14 years, said most Mexicans cross into Texas where the river bed is smoother. It's also easier for Mexican nationals to spot border agents in an open area where the river is sandier, he said.

Five young maids who crossed the river about 20 yards from the island ignored the rotting carcass of what appeared to be a dead dog. They also avoided the island because some Mexicans try to take their lunch or steal their pay, they said.

Few border incidents ever are reported. Mexicans risk missing a day's work if they're returned to Mexico. Others who wait up to a half-hour for Mexican police often end up with nothing because the culprit runs away, Tiltli said.

The area is dangerous 24 hours a day, but action picks up in the afternoon after "river rats" — members of the Puente Negro or Juarito gangs — awaken from sleeping places under the bridge girders.

"They live there for months at a time. Their parents don't care about them," Tiltli said.

The most hazardous hours are at night, when most of the glue-sniffers have had a chance to get high, he said.

Perales generally avoided the small island thick with 500 yards from the Paso del Norte Bridge. The thicket used to hide Mexicans armed with ice picks, machetes and sharpened butter knives, Tiltli said.

Two paths that crossed the 25-foot by 12-foot island cut through dense brush. Ratholes, discarded shoes and underwear lined the pathways. Excrement also was abundant.

On the path that Perales used to cross, Mexican children last month found the mutilated body of the 15-year-old girl, who police said was killed in retaliation for a gang fight in Juarez. Police stopped counting the puncture wounds on her chest when they reached 50.

Mexican police issued murder warrants for a 17-year-old and a 19-year-old and are searching for a 22-year-old Juarez Penitentiary escapee convicted of killing a taxi driver. No one is in custody.

El Paso police investigated the girl's slaying because no one could determine on which side of the international boundary the island fell.

"That place is a mess," police spokesman Lt. John Lanahan said.

The International Boundary Treaty of 1970 places the boundary at the middle of the channel with the greatest flow. Both channels are about the same size, Lanahan said.

But U.S. boundary commission authorities take no responsibility for combating the crime problem near the river, although the area is under the commission's ownership.

Their counterparts, the Mexican division of the International Water and Boundary Commission, finally decided to bulldoze the island without notice because they feared further violence. They also cut brush away from both sides of the riverbank closest to the island.

One night, a burro — someone who carries laborers across the river for 25 cents each way — was robbed beside the island. "They knew he had money," Tiltli said.

The five maids said they avoided the island and its gang members by returning to Mexico over the footbridge. They won't cross the river after sunset.

In the summer heat, the gang members stick out like sore thumbs. Rings of spray paint rim their mouths. They stagger slightly or run almost in slow motion with long, loping strides.

Federal decision critical to timber interests in the Pacific Northwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timber interests in the Pacific Northwest are awaiting the Reagan administration's decision on how it will handle billions of dollars in federal timber contracts the bidders can no longer afford to fulfill.

The decision, which may come by week's end, is considered critical to the economic future of the region and could have repercussions throughout the nation's housing industry, which relies on Northwest timber operators for more than half the soft wood used in home construction each year.

According to officials both in and out of the administration, Cabinet officers presented President Reagan with potential resolutions to the problem during a meeting last week. Reagan reportedly took the options under advisement with an eye toward a decision this week.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell, charged with overseeing

natural resource and environmental activities, has refused to discuss the situation since last week's meeting, directing all inquiries to the White House.

At issue is more than 16 billion board feet of federally owned timber, for which private timber interests offered some \$6 billion during a frenzied bidding war in the wake of the late 1970s housing boom.

Most of that timber is in the Agriculture Department's national forests of Washington, Oregon, California and northern Idaho, although a small amount is located on land owned by the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation.

When the bottom fell out of

the housing market during the recessions that began in 1979, the market value of that federal timber plummeted. That made it financially impossible for those operators to pay the government the prices they originally bid — some as much as 10 times the timber's newly depressed value.

The government, which has already extended the deadline for meeting the contracts, could simply enforce them. But both government and private analysts say a number of timber operators would have no option but to default, resulting in a wave of bankruptcies through the region's major industry.

In addition to the lost jobs and business resulting from a

string of bankruptcies, analysts also say the competitiveness of the timber industry would be reduced because of fewer operators.

Crowell had original proposed letting financial strapped operators "buy-out" of unprofitable contracts for 18 percent of the bid value payable to the government over five years.

But that plan, according to sources who asked not to be named, has been discarded.

They say the options finally presented Reagan, in addition to enforcing the contracts, are to extend them for another five years without annual interest payments by the bidder on the value of his bid.

Liver transplant from drowned tot

DENVER (AP) — A University of Minnesota transplant team planned to fly to Denver today to remove the liver of a 3-year-old boy, who has been declared brain dead after a swimming pool accident, according to a Children's Hospital spokeswoman.

Kyla Thompson, the hospital's media director, said the three-member transplant team would arrive in Denver about 10:30 a.m. today, via a chartered airplane.

Ms. Thompson said the two doctors on the team would remove the liver of Christopher Cross, and a technician, known as a perfusionist, would cleanse it and preserve it for the trip back to Minnesota.

Ms. Thompson said she had no information about who might receive the liver, but noted several possible recipients are awaiting a new liver at the University of Minnesota Hospital.

Among those patients is 11-month-old Ashley Bailey, of Clyde, Texas, whose fight for life made national headlines this weekend thanks to President Reagan.

During his usual weekend radio broadcast, Reagan issued a nationwide plea for a liver for Ashley, saying that he knew "a pair of stunned and grief-stricken parents" would donate their dead or dying child's liver, if "they were aware they could make it possible for Ashley to live."

Information on a possible recipient for Christopher's liver wasn't immediately available.

Christopher was declared brain dead at 8:30 p.m. and was being kept alive on life support systems until the transplant team could remove his liver, Ms. Thompson said early today.

She said the tot's mother, Ursula Cross, of Thornton, agreed to the removal of the organ after her son was declared brain dead, due to a lack of oxygen to the brain.

Earlier on Monday, Mrs. Cross — who is eight months pregnant — dove into an unattended swimming pool and pulled out her son and a 2½-year-old playmate.

Christopher, and Elizabeth Smith, a neighbor's child, apparently had crawled through the bars surrounding the pool and fell into the 6-foot-deep water.

Elizabeth was in critical condition early today at Children's Hospital.

"I was leaning over the balcony and saw the two kids," said a neighbor, Tracy Heidenfelder, 13. "The boy was floating face down on top of the water, and the girl was face down on the bottom."

"I told my sister and mother to call the police. Shortly after that, Mrs. Cross came running from her apartment and dove head-first into the pool. She grabbed Chris by his shorts and Liz by the shirt and pulled them to safety."

Mrs. Cross and neighbors gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the victims until police arrived.

Mrs. Cross was hospitalized for observation.

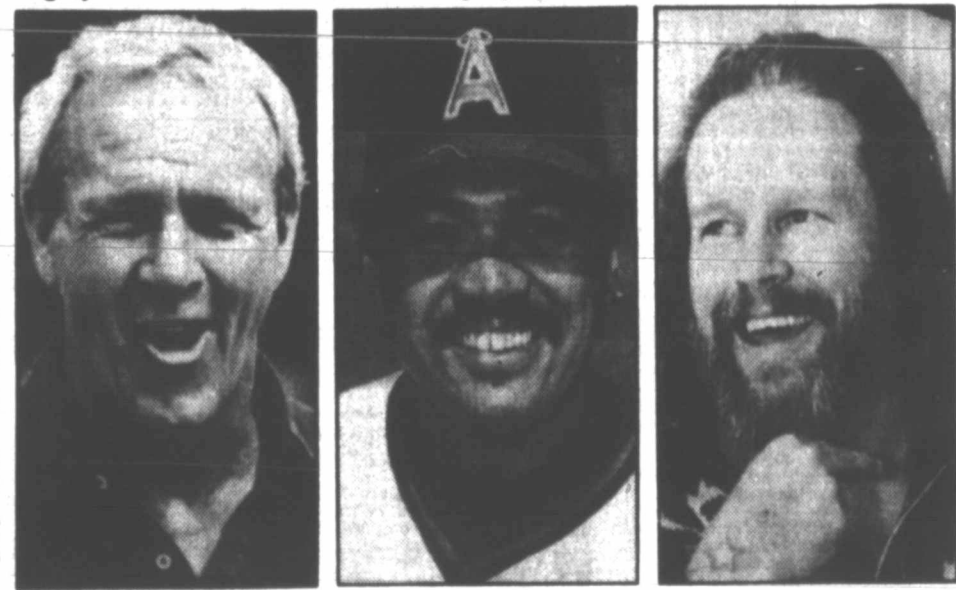
White inspects state hospital

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White plans to make unannounced visits to state prisons and institutions for the retarded and mentally disabled to observe how state workers are performing, the governor's spokeswoman says.

White on Monday made a surprise tour of Wichita Falls State Hospital, saying the 600-patient institution was "underutilized."

He said he was "interested in seeing what some of the state's underutilized facilities could be used for."

"I purposefully went by on a visit to the state hospital to let them know of my interest in the work they are doing, and to observe their work," White said.



ARNOLD PALMER REGGIE JACKSON DAVID ALLAN COE

Names in the news

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer David Allan Coe, best known for his hit single "Take This Job and Shove It," is doing something for working folk besides singing their blues — he's giving away 1,000 tickets to his concert Saturday.

Six hundred free tickets will be available today at the McMinnville Civic Center, according to Nashville booking agent Dan Wojcik. The other tickets will be distributed by four area radio stations.

"It's something that a lot of entertainers should start thinking about," Coe, 43, said recently. "You can take 500 or 1,000 or even 50 tickets and donate them to people who normally wouldn't get to see a concert."

As for Coe's most famous tune, he says it "changed the face of the working industry."

"It made working conditions better. It made a lot of people in positions of high power make decisions in the working man's favor," he said. "But now there's so much job insecurity people are basically frightened about their future."

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — California Angels' star Reggie Jackson may not be the hottest hitter in major league baseball, but he is

socking homers on Madison Avenue.

Golfers Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, pitcher Jim Palmer and tennis players Chris Evert Lloyd and Evonne Goolagong Cawley are also scoring big in advertising land, TV Guide magazine says in an article its Monday editions.

The reason is the athletes provide companies with a "quality image" that helps sell products. Jackson's contract with Panasonic to advertise video recorders expires this year, but is being renegotiated. He earns an estimated \$200,000 to \$250,000 for the commercials, and his impact on Panasonic sales has been "terrific," said Joel Fineman of Ted Bates Advertising Agency.

Some advertisers prefer it when an athlete has a quarrelsome image, the magazine said.

A recent survey by advertising agency Benton & Bowles found tennis star John McEnroe the least liked of the 25 athletes rated, although he helps sell shavers by flaunting his temper on TV.

"It all goes back to the old saying, 'I don't care what they say about me as long as they spell my name right,'" said Tom Simcik of International Management Group, which represents athletes.

LONDON (AP) — Perennial rock star Mick Jagger has "hundreds of small, worrying faults," such as name-dropping and "picking at the edges of (Scotch) tape rolls until they just will not work," says his pal Pete Townshend of The Who.

But Jagger, the lead singer for the Rolling Stones for two decades, has grown "more mature, less mysterious, more affable and less self-indulgent," Townshend said on the occasion of Jagger's 40th birthday today.

"Mick is often described as lonely, but I don't think he is," Townshend said in a profile of Jagger for Monday's edition of The Times of London.

Although biographers and tabloid newspapers portray Jagger as a sex-crazed womanizer, Townshend said he's actually a devoted father who hopes to have more children.

Jagger has a 10-year-old daughter, Jade, by his marriage to Bianca Perez Morena de Macias. He has been seeing Jerry Hall, daughter of a Texas truck driver, for six years but says he doesn't plan on marrying again.

After Jagger's eight-year marriage broke up, he said once was enough.

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26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
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News briefs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Two American scholars, in a report issued here, called for U.N. sanctions to be lifted out of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip so that Palestinians can establish their own state there.

The two, W. Thomas Mallison and Sally V. Mallison of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., suggested that the U.S. government press the Israelis to leave the currently occupied territories as President Dwight D. Eisenhower did to get them to leave the Suez Canal Zone to Egypt in 1957.

The 21-page report, entitled "The Palestinian People's Legal Right to Exercise Self-Determination," was released Monday. It was written for the International Conference on the Question of Palestine, to take place in Geneva Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos has pledged that an impartial election code will be enacted to give his political foes an equal chance in parliamentary elections next year.

In a state-of-the-nation speech Monday to the National Assembly, Marcos asked his New Society Party to pass a new code "giving everybody an equal chance to be elected in the coming elections."

Various opposition groups, led by a coalition called United Nationalist Democratic Organization, have accused Marcos of rigging past elections and demanded fair ground rules for the elections in May.

Marcos' party holds all but a dozen of the 179 seats in the assembly, which is expected to pass a new code to govern the conduct of next year's elections.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local television stations will be able to interview Democratic congressmen via satellite under a hook-up being devised by the Democratic National Committee.

The stations would have editorial control over the interviews and would pay for their production and transmission via the Western TV satellite. DNC spokesman Terry Michael said Monday.

Michael said the satellite network, which will begin operation after the Labor Day recess, represents an attempt by Democrats to catch up with the advanced communications methods used by Republican lawmakers.

Public Notices

The Clarendon Board of Education will sell to the highest bidder on Thursday, August 11, 1983, at 8:30 p.m. the following school buses:

1969 Dodge, 36 passenger
1975 International, 48 passenger
Sealed bids will be accepted at the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., August 16, 1983 for VAN.

Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
Pampa ISD
F-36 July 26, 27, 1983

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
Pampa ISD
F-36 July 26, 27, 1983

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express a special thanks to any and everyone who assisted in the auto accident 3 miles West of Miami, Saturday, July 16. A very special thanks to the ambulance personnel and the doctors and nurses at the Coronado Community Hospital.

Lenerts and Spurlin Family

AREA MUSEUMS

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

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.

COUNTY MUSEUM: Borden. Regular hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

MONTER WEST MUSEUM: Shafter. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANKEE-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD-MOORE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moore. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.

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TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

Trim Down for Summer With SLENDEREX Exercise Coronado Center 665-4444

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SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting. Ralph Millum, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday, July 26 E.A. Exam F.C. Degree, 7 p.m. J.A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Redell, Secretary.

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ONE FULL time commission sales; and 1 sales person, furniture department, part time. Montgomery Ward, apply 10-12 noon or 2-4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STEDDUM'S RESTAURANT now taking applications for waitresses

AVON NOT JUST BUSINESS YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Become an independent Representative with Avon, America's No. 1 direct-selling company. Good earnings. Opening also in McLean. Call 665-8607.

WANTED - THREE women with cars to work part time, \$75.00 or full time, \$150. Stanley Home Products. 669-2965.

PART-TIME help wanted. 8 to 20 hours a week only. Apply in person at K-Mart, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. For bookkeeper - experienced, needed, cashiers and stock. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED for drive thru photo store. Afternoon shift. Cite Photo. Coronado Center. 665-6268.

DOS CABALLEROS now taking applications. Waiters - Waitresses and cooks. Apply in person at 1330 N. Hobart.

LOCAL INSURANCE agency needs an experienced insurance secretary. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa.

MECHANIC ALIGNMENT MAN TIRE SERVICE MAN Career Opportunity. Prior experience required. Good pay, all fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Mr. Barnes, Clifigan Tire Company, 664 S. Hobart.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - some college preferred, mature person will supervise small crew; responsible for either opening or closing restaurant. \$7800-\$9000 annual. Call Pat. 665-6528, SNEELING and SNEELING.

CHEF - 3 years experience; will be over all kitchen responsibilities; supervise 6 people; 40 plus hours a week; Major Medical; vacation; \$18,000 - 18,500 annual. Call Pat. 665-6528, SNEELING and SNEELING.

IF YOU have a B.A. in accounting with a 3.3 GPA and desire to audit, call Pat. 665-6528, SNEELING and SNEELING.

NEED WEEKEND help to care for elderly woman. Call 669-3689, Traywick.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 665-5469 or 669-7073.

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa Outdoor or in-ground pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Homeowners travel. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-6184.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3269

FOR SALE - Railroad ties and Road bed & Ballast, (Rock, Lava & Chd) Located in White Deer. Call 669-778-2863.

SKID MOUNT Casing Pulling rig. Kobe pump, 7x8 poles with N.K. Waukesha, \$42,000. Call 665-275-3286.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

FARM MACHINERY

ATTENTION FARMERS, Ranchers and contractors! Have surplus used governmental motor graders, Caterpillar and Galion. Various prices and sizes. Call Steve Woodall, day. 669-535-44, Evenings or weekends, 669-655-7281.

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TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton

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41-45	2.25	3.50	5.25	7.50	15.00
46-50	2.50	3.75	5.50	7.75	15.50
51-55	2.75	4.00	5.75	8.00	16.00
56-60	3.00	4.25	6.00	8.25	16.50
61-65	3.25	4.50	6.25	8.50	17.00
66-70	3.50	4.75	6.50	8.75	17.50
71-75	3.75	5.00	6.75	9.00	18.00
76-80	4.00	5.25	7.00	9.25	18.50
81-85	4.25	5.50	7.25	9.50	19.00
86-90	4.50	5.75	7.50	9.75	19.50
91-95	4.75	6.00	7.75	10.00	20.00
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1968 60 Passenger Bus made into a motor home; also an 11 foot cabover camper, stove, icebox, sleeps 6. Real good condition. 605-445-3481.

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ASSUME \$300 35 payments, \$2000 equity. 2 bedroom, 1470 Medallion. Good location. 605-5567.

DEALER REPO!! 1982 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Low Down payment. 605-9336 or 605-9271. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 76805.

14x76 SOLITAIRE - Two bedroom, 2 bath, skirted, refrigerated central air, covered porch, extra nice. 605-3235 days, 605-0246 nights.

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FOR SALE - 14x70 Vindale Mobile Home, two bedroom, two bath, large living room, separate dining room and kitchen, very good condition. Call 605-3094.

FOR SALE Modular Home on two lots, two car garage fenced back yard. 605-5401.

REBATES Offered on all new homes. Come by and see at T.L.C. Mobile Homes, Hwy 60 (downtown), Pampa Texas 605-9336 or 605-9271.

1980 DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home - Three bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$23,000. Call 605-8294 or 605-5674.

TRAILER - FENCED yard, patio, shed, nicely furnished. Reasonable. Take over payments \$166 month. Equity. 605-9556.

NO DOWN Payment! Assume payments on 1980 Guerdon Mobile Home, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, dish washer. Call days 605-2001, nights and weekends, 605-2286.

MOBILE HOMES

LANCER - PRICE reduced. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x20 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 605-6065.

FOR SALE 1982 Suncraft mobile Home 14x70, Two bedroom full bath, large kitchen and living room, refinancing available for amount of payoff. Call 605-0486 if no answer 274-3839.

1978 12x55 Charter. Appliances plus heat & air. \$5700. Call 605-6420 after 3 p.m.

WILL TRADE for equity in 1981 double wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 605-8374 after 9:30 p.m.

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS Now you can skirt and insulate with attractive, durable masonite, colored to match your home. Optional 1/4 inch thermal backing cuts heating, cooling costs. For information, estimates call 405-838-5157 or 405-938-5116.

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TAKE OVER payments on this beautiful 14 wide home. \$293.17 per month, carpeted and furnished. Call 353-1280.

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CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 605-1665

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WANTED: YOUNG MAN TO MEET MATURE WOMAN

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NAVAJO 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, large dining room & kitchen has a dishwasher, covered porch and double garage. \$49,900. MLS 721.

NORTHEAST PAMPA 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths on Comanche. Living room, den with fireplace, large kitchen & dining area & utility room. Double garage, new carpet & gas grill. \$74,000. MLS 615.

JUNIPER - CORNER LOT 4 bedroom brick home with a living room, den with fireplace & ceiling fan & 1 1/2 baths. New plumbing, good carpet. Kitchen has built-in cook-top & oven. A lot of room for only \$65,900! MLS 712.

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FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury. Can be seen at Citizen's Bank and Trust. Contact Jay Smith, Box 1511, Laredo, Texas, 78040 (512) 724-2424.

1974 AUDI-new battery, tires and muffler. Good work car. \$599. 605-4967.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Mustang Ghia. Loaded with options. Excellent condition. Call 605-0914.

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1977 CAMARO - air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, digital AM-FM Cassette radio. Call before 2 p.m. 323-8713 after 2, 323-8078, work.

1982 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 4 door sedan. This car has everything available including power and reclining seats and rally wheels. 13,000 one local owner miles. Like new. \$9650.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 605-5765

1980 - PONTIAC - Bonneville Brougham, Coupe. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, 60-40 split seat, AM-FM stereo. There has never been a cigarette in this car. Like brand new in every way. 20,500 one local owner miles. Nicest one anywhere. \$7995.

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1980 CHEVROLET Luv pickup. 4 wheel drive. 4 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission, air conditioner, chrome wheels, tool box. 28,000 actual miles. Real sharp unit. \$9495.

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1979 V W RABBIT and sailboat, both excellent condition. 605-4969.

1978 OLDS Diesel - 33,000 miles. 1238 N. Russell. 605-3070.

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1971 GALAXY 500, excellent running condition, new interior, good tires. 6050. 1975 LUV pickup, new exhaust, mags, good tires, excellent running condition. \$900. 605-5440.

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Controversial pigs



Peter Paquet hoses down a market hog on his farm in Bolton, Mass. Monday. A special town meeting, Monday night, decided by an overwhelming margin that farmers within the town can continue to raise hogs. A controversy developed when some residents claimed pigs fed with slops smell and diminish property values. (AP Laserphoto)

Residents say pigs can stay

BOLTON, Mass. (AP) — When the grunting and squealing was over, pig partisans carried the day in this rural bedroom community — with the porkers' need for pawing room taking precedence over some people's preference for more pristine surroundings. Residents voted 305-195 at a special town meeting Monday to knock down a plan that would have limited the number of pigs to eight per farmer. Almost a third of the town's 1,586 registered voters crowded the Nashoba Regional High School gymnasium to vote on an issue that has been raising a stink since May. "I'm pleased with it," former pig farmer Chris Slade said of the vote, "but it didn't surprise me that we didn't get a lot of rhetoric from the farmers. What we got was the older residents coming out of the woods to protect what they've had for a long time." The town's 2,700 residents were split between those arguing that pigs depress property values — and smell bad besides — and those wanting to preserve the town's agricultural heritage. Farmers born and raised in Bolton are dismayed that their town has become a fashionable bedroom community over the past two decades. Police dispatcher Ray Valley said about 10 people in the town raise pigs. He knows because the police department has to track down owners when pigs are on the loose. Carrying a sign saying, "Don't Be Pig-headed. Vote No Oinks," 11-year resident Darrell Leet said many people had been upset about the town's piggeries but had remained silent until a few new residents spoke out. He said the main objections were the smell, potential health hazards and property devaluation. But pro-pig advocates Lisa and Holly Paquet countered with their signs: "Pig Farmer's Daughter and Proud of it" and "Pigs are Swell; it's the Neighbors that Smell." The proposal would not have affected current pig farmers — unless they were found in violation of Board of Health regulations — but would deny permits to prospective farmers with more than eight pigs. The issue came up when a group of residents asked the Board of Health to delay issuing permits until a 1947 statute could be reviewed. When the board refused, the group sought an injunction in Worcester Superior Court. That was denied, but is under appeal.

Eruption halts without damage

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea Volcano has ended a spectacular five-day eruption, halting a four-mile march of molten rock before any property was damaged. Lava had been spewing 30 to 60 feet out of the volcano's east rift when the activity stopped abruptly at 4:30 p.m. Monday, said Wil Tanigawa, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory. The volcano bubbled to life on Thursday in a cinder cone 12 miles from the summit, the sixth major eruption since Jan. 3. On Saturday, a fountain of lava shot 500 feet into the air, creating a roar that could be heard 10 miles away.

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Strauss throws the script away

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes news conferences don't go quite as planned, especially when former Democratic party chief Robert Strauss is sharing the podium. As other Democratic leaders grimaced, Strauss ignored his prepared statement at a recent news conference announcing formation of a National House Democratic Caucus and spent 15 minutes fielding questions on other subjects. Even though reporters had been given Strauss's text, when his time came to talk about the caucus he was selected to lead, he said he didn't have a prepared statement and would just answer questions. Well, then what was that statement with his name on it? reporters wondered. "That's not my statement. You can throw it out," Strauss said. Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, gently reminded Strauss that it was indeed his statement — just as Strauss had dictated it the day before. "Well, I'm not denying anything in it," Strauss said. Then, instead of being asked about the new Democratic organization — designed to hold forums around the nation to spread the "Democratic message" while bolstering Democratic congressional candidacies — Strauss was barraged with questions about White House moles and Central America policy. Since Strauss had managed President Carter's 1980 re-election campaign, did he know how many "moles" were in the Carter White House that might have leaked debate briefing material to the Reagan campaign? he was asked by a woman reporter. "Honey, I got so many problems on my mind, that's third or fourth on my list. But I like to discuss it with you later," Strauss responded. Then he was asked to comment on President Reagan's new Central American Commission — to which he had just been named.

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Where We Service What We Sell

OTELUS, INC.
1700 N. HOBART 649-3207

Bank Financing Available

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK \$1.59 \$1.79 Bone-In Lb. Boneless Lb.		KAHN BONELESS HAMS \$1.39 Half or Whole Lb.	
TENDER CUBE STEAK \$2.89 Lb.	BONELESS CENTER SLICED HAM \$1.99 Lb.	WRIGHTS SLICED SLAB BACON \$1.19 Lb.	
BONELESS PIKES PEAK ROAST \$1.79 Lb.	DECKER FRANKS 89¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.	KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.59 12 Oz. Pkg. (Singles)	
BANANAS 3 Lbs. \$1	APPLES Red Delicious 3 Lbs. \$1	POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. \$1.19	FRESH LOAD WATERMELONS Terrell Okla. \$2.98
FOLGERS COFFEE \$1.99 1 Lb. Can		KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS \$1.09 16 Oz. Box	
SHURFINE TUNA 79¢ 6 1/2 Oz. Can	SHURFINE MUSTARD 79¢ 32 Oz. Jar	SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 79¢ 16 Oz. Jar	
SHURFINE PINEAPPLE 2 \$1 15 1/2 Oz. Cans For	SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 3 \$1 16 Oz. Can For	SHURFINE APPLE JUICE \$1.69 64 Oz. Bl.	
KING CASCADE \$2.19 50 Oz. Box		BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING 79¢ Qt. Jar	
GLADE SPINFRESH 89¢	BATH SIZE SAFEGUARD \$1.49 4 Bar Pack	HEFTY FOAM PLATES 89¢ 25 Ct. Pkg.	
PRAISE DOG FOOD \$1.98 4 Lb. Bag	NEW! RENUZIT FRESH N' DRY 99¢ 4.5 Oz. Aerosol	LYSOL PINE ACTION 99¢ 16 Oz.	
SWIFT CHICKEN VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 \$1 5 Oz. Cans For		COUNTRY GARDEN NAPKINS 69¢ 140 Ct. Pkg.	
DONKEY KONG CEREAL \$1.69 17 Oz. Box	SHURFINE CANNED POP 6 \$1 12 Oz. Cans	LIPTON FAMILY TEA BAGS \$1.49 24's	
SUNNY FRESH FARM EXTRA LARGE EGGS 69¢ Doz.	VAN DE KAMP FISH STICKS \$2.49 23 Oz. Frozen	MORTON HONEY BUNS 69¢ 9 Oz. Frozen	
SNEEDS COUNTRY CROCK \$1.39 3 Lb. Tub		24 PACK POPSICLES 99¢ Pkg.	
FRANK'S FOODS We accept Food Stamps. We reserve the right to limit. No. 1 Store 830 S. Cuyler 665-6451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-6631 Prices Effective July 19-23, 1983 WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS			