



By Reagan

Nicaraguan government's legitimacy doubted

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, expressing doubts about the legitimacy of Nicaragua's unelected government, says he would consider open support for that country's "freedom fighters" if no congressional restrictions were attached.

But, in comments to six reporters Wednesday, Reagan said he hopes the administration will be able to continue covert aid to Nicaragua's rebels despite signs of strong Democratic resistance. Reagan's expression of skepticism about the legitimacy of Nicaragua's government because it is unelected added a new dimension to the

administration's campaign against the Sandinista leadership. The United States maintains relations — often friendly — with a number of governments whose leadership is unelected, including Yugoslavia, Guatemala, China, Chile, Haiti and a host of African nations. Additionally, the United States had

an ambassador in Nicaragua almost continuously since the 1979 revolution.

Reagan indicated that his doubts about Nicaragua's government stemmed from its leaders' reneging on promises to promote democracy.

"Other than being in control of the capital... and having a handle on all the levers, what makes them any more a legitimate government than the people of Nicaragua who are asking for a chance to vote for the kind of government they want?" Reagan asked.

Reagan drew a sharp distinction between the rebel movements in Nicaragua and El Salvador. In contrast to the "freedom fighters" of Nicaragua, the "guerrillas" of El Salvador are living in a free country and "are fighting for a restraint on freedom," he said.

The administration generally has refused comment on allegations that it is backing Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. But Reagan's comments Wednesday represented the

most candid admission to date of American support for them.

He said if Congress wants "to tell us that we can... do the same things we've been doing — money, giving, providing subsistence and so forth to these people directly and making it overt instead of covert — that's all right with me. I just don't want the restrictions put on that they might put on."

Reagan spoke a day after the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence voted to prohibit any further aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The party line vote of nine Democrats in favor and five Republicans against does not reflect the sentiments of a "great many" other Democrats, he said, adding he hopes the committee decision will not be upheld by the full Congress.

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Alan Romberg called the committee decision "most unwise."

"Nothing in the legislation is designed to influence Sandinista behavior," he said. "On the contrary,

the legislation gives carte blanche to the continued use of Nicaraguan territory as a sanctuary for insurgents. Taken as a whole, the committee action encourages continued Sandinista aggression against Nicaragua's neighbors."

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush on Wednesday lashed out at Democratic criticism of Reagan's Central America policies and called for a restoration of bipartisanship in foreign affairs.

In a Washington speech, Bush contrasted Republican support for President Kennedy during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis to the instant Democratic challenge to the policies Reagan outlined in his speech to a joint session of Congress a week ago.

Although Bush did not mention him by name, his target was Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Bush complained that Dodd went on national television with a speech that was prepared even before the Democrats knew what Reagan was going to say.

Traveling economy class



Pampa High School choir member, Jeannette Waddell, gets loaded onto the bus by Brad Voyles and Al Buchanan before leaving with 43 other choir members and 16 sponsors for a tour of parts of Colorado. The

highlight of the tour will be today when the choir sings for the United States Air Force Academy Cadets in the Chapel at 3 p.m. They will take part in the Festival of the Rockies in Estes Park, near Denver, Friday.

The rest of the tour will be spent touring various historical points of interest such as Capulin Park, N.M., Royal Gorge, the Denver Zoo, and Heritage Square in Denver. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

At Perryton school board

Attempt to prohibit cameras at meetings fails

By SHERILL MCLEAREN
Special Correspondent

PERRYTON — The Perryton school board met this week for "consideration of change in policy BC concerning board meetings."

That plan to "change policy BC," which is how it was listed on the agenda for the board's meeting Tuesday, is a proposal to bar cameras from meetings.

School Superintendent George Zoller supports the proposal to keep the cameras out.

The resolution says "Television and other cameras will be allowed prior to the start of meetings and during breaks; but because of possible interference from the sound and lights, the taking of pictures will not be permitted during the business sessions."

As the cameras from two Amarillo television stations rolled, Board President Dr. Earnest Hardy made a motion to accept the resolution. As the TV lights glared, the motion died for lack of a second.

A section of Texas law commonly known as the Open Meetings Law says in part that "all or any part of the proceedings in any public meeting of any governmental body as defined hereinabove may be recorded by any person in attendance by means of a tape recorder or any other means of sonic reproduction."

Whether or not television cameras are included as a means of sonic reproduction under the law may be subject to legal debate.

A Texas attorney general once ruled that county commissioners can legally prohibit television cameras from their

meetings. The attorney general's opinion issued to McCulloch County Attorney Murray Jordan in January, 1968, says "The phrase 'open to the public' does not require the commissioners court to allow the live broadcast of its meetings or to permit the taping thereof for broadcast at a later time."

The two Amarillo television stations present for Tuesday's school board vote to keep their cameras out were reportedly prepared to challenge the resolution.

In other action, the board met in closed session for about an hour and talked about a new Perryton High School basketball coach.

When the board members emerged from behind closed doors, they offered the coaching job to Bill Schneider. Schneider is presently coach at Sanford

Fritch. He asked the board members for time to think about the offer to become Perryton's new basketball coach.

Also at the meeting Tuesday, the school board allowed Perryton resident Gary Quinn to send his niece to junior high tuition free, listened to Clair Brillhart complain about the school's failure to maintain a vacant lot west of the high school, approved a contract for films and other media with the Education Service Center of Amarillo at a cost of \$1 per student, approved an energy conservation and cooling study by Lubbock architect Tom Mills, approved bids for lighting and a new floor at the old high school gym and for carpet in the new gym, approved a bid for 10,000 gallons of gas, and passed a resolution limiting appraisal board membership to elected officials only.

U.S. court okays literacy test as diploma requirement

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A state education official says students around the nation will be "the real winners" in a landmark court ruling that allows Florida to prevent high school students

from graduating unless they pass a functional literacy test.

The decision Wednesday by U.S. District Judge George C. Carr means about 3,000 Florida seniors will be barred from receiving diplomas this year.

Black students challenged the basic skills test five years ago as being racially and culturally biased. Their attorneys said an appeal was planned.

Students get five chances to take the exam beginning in 10th grade, and

those who fail their last attempt will receive certificates of completion instead of diplomas. Two-thirds of those who failed the test are black.

Education experts said the ruling would have far-reaching implications, particularly in about 15 states attempting to use standardized tests as diploma requirements.

"The students in Florida and the nation are the real winners through this court decision," said Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

"The case commands national attention because of its effect on denial of diplomas," said Chris Pippo, an analyst at the Denver-based Education Commission of the States.

The multiple-choice Florida test covers math, reading and writing. Teachers say it isn't difficult but requires concentration.

Students are asked to figure discounts, compute sales tax, use graphs, tables and maps, do comparison shopping, separate fact from opinion, balance checks, complete forms, find references and pick out details.

Four years ago, Carr rejected claims that the test was biased. But in that ruling, he said Florida couldn't use the exam as a diploma requirement until this year.

That way, he said, students would have had an opportunity to attend 12 years of integrated classes before the requirement took effect. A federal court ordered Florida to integrate schools in 1971.

A U.S. appeals court upheld Carr on the bias issue, but sent the case back for proof that material tested on the exam was indeed taught in classrooms.

weather

The forecast calls for fair and warm weather through Friday with today's high in the mid 80s and Friday's high in the low 80s. Winds today will be out of the south at 20 to 30 mph and out of the southwest at 20 to 30 mph Friday. Tonight will be fair with lows in mid 50s with southerly winds at 15 to 25 mph. The weekend will be fair to partly cloudy with highs in the low 70s on Saturday and near 80 on Monday. Lows will be in the upper 40s.

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Psychiatrists say opera roles help explain condition of humans

NEW YORK (AP) — Otello is paranoid, Don Pasquale is demented, Wozzeck is retarded, and psychiatrists are crazy about opera.

A paper delivered Wednesday at the 136th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association concluded: "To know opera in all of its manifestations is to understand clinical psychiatry."

For example: "Verdi's Lady MacBeth is a veritable textbook of psychopathology: delusions, handwashing compulsion, sleep walking, suicidal behavior, etc."

Or from Wagner's "Götterdämmerung," this extreme example of an impulse disorder: "Brunhilde... achieves the ultimate in pyromania when she sets both heaven and earth on fire."

The paper, entitled "Monteverdi to Stravinski: Descriptive Psychiatrists," was written by Dr. Eric A. Plaut, professor of psychiatry at Northwestern University, and Dr. Stuart L. Keill, professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The paper "came together during many hours over a glass of brew," Keill said.

"It's a little frivolous and it's not contributing much to alleviating the problems of the chronic psychiatric patient," said Keill. "But it's fun and maybe helpful in understanding the human condition."

The paper was presented during a symposium entitled "Psychiatric Illness and Opera as Drama."

The paper may not be as frivolous as its authors contend,

one participant said.

Muriel H. Wolf, associate professor of music at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said the psychiatrists' work would help opera singers make their characters come to life.

"Madness is a very general term that stimulates very unconvincing gestures," she said. "If one can analyze (a character's illness) in great detail, it will be a tremendous aid for the interpreter."

The paper said "Verdi's Otello is, of course, the prototypical paranoid disorder, with a fixed, circumscribed delusion centering around jealousy."

The "best known" example of dementia, according to the study, occurs in Donizetti's Don Pasquale — "the aging man

who has the delusion that he will marry the beautiful young woman."

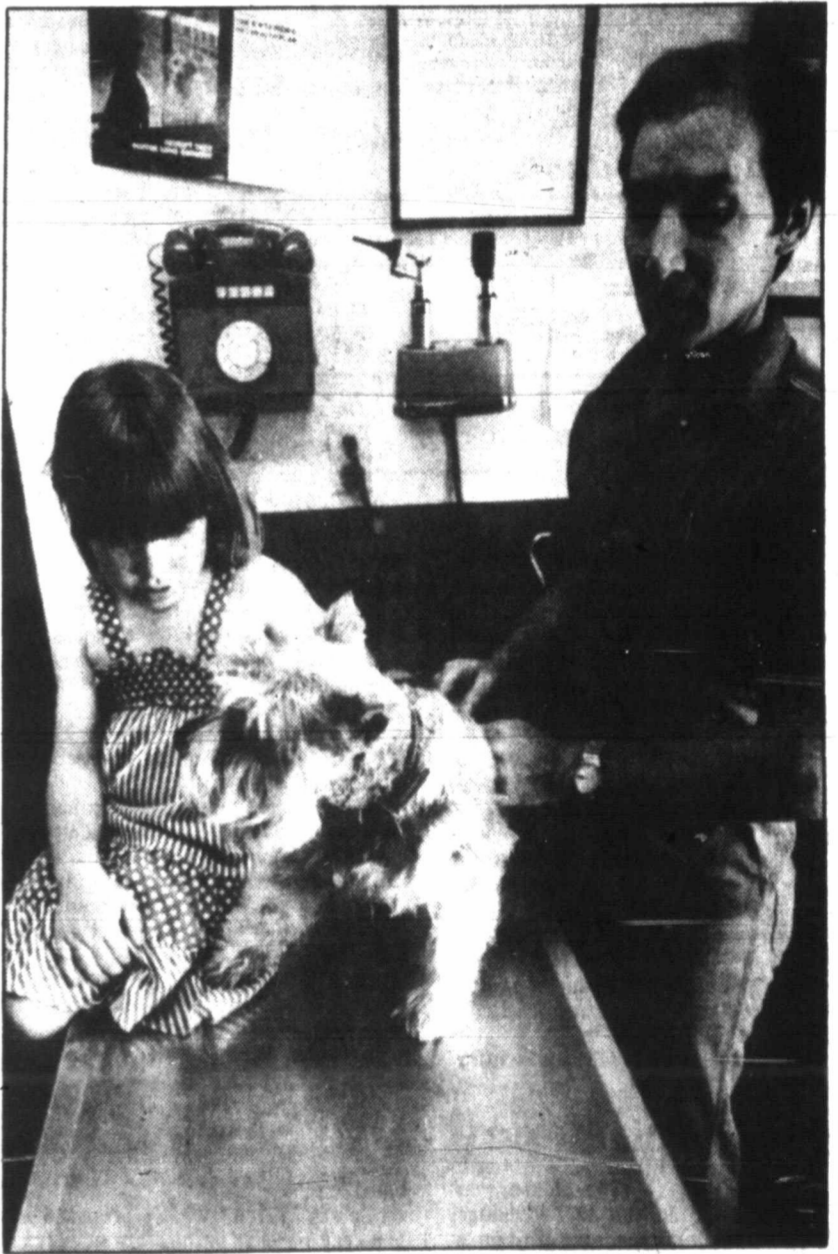
The doctors said Wozzeck, in Berg's opera, is mentally retarded. "Unable to comprehend the distorted world in which he lives, he develops a psychosis," the paper said.

Plaut and Keill said their paper did not pretend to real diagnostic assessments. Their conclusions were based on superficial aspects of the characters' makeup, they said.

"Nevertheless, the variety of diagnostic categories represented by operatic characters, and their relation to their eras, is interesting and instructive," the paper said.

The doctors don't know if Sigmund Freud would approve of their work. In all of Freud's massive public writings, not a word is said about music, they said.

Getting shot for health



Dr. Ron Hendrick of Pampa prepares to give Cally a rabies shot while her owner, Dawnette Adams, 5, looks on. All four local

veterinarians will conduct a rabies vaccination drive Friday and Saturday during regular business hours. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

daily record

services tomorrow

SCHAFFER, Willie - 10:30 a.m., Canadian Cemetery

obituaris

WILLIE SCHAFFER

CANADIAN - Willie Schafer, 81, died at his home in Canadian Wednesday.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Lewis Holland of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickleby - Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Schafer was born Jan. 17, 1902, and was a Lipscomb County farmer before moving to Canadian where he worked as a carpenter.

Survivors include four sons, Jimmy Schafer, Billy Schafer, Lynam Schafer and Jerry Schafer, all of Canadian, two brothers, Ben Schafer and Charlie Schafer, both of Monticello, Utah; three sisters, Ina Kock of Escondido, Calif., Mabel Stuman of Amarillo and Clara Harrington of San Antonio; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca.

school menu

FRIDAY

Hot buttered toast, peanut butter & jelly, grapefruit juice, milk.

breakfast

FRIDAY

Barbecue on bun or chicken pattie on bun, french fries, catsup fruit salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		Wheat	4 1/2	DIA	25
Wheat	3 1/2	Durham	1 1/2	Durham	1 1/2
Milo	5 1/2	Golden Wonder	2 1/2	Golden Wonder	2 1/2
Corn	1 1/2	Impco	4 1/2	Impco	4 1/2
Soybeans	5 1/2	Impco	4 1/2	Impco	4 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:					
Ky. Cent. Life	34 1/4	Phillips	30	Phillips	30
Seafair	6 1/4	Phillips	30	Phillips	30
Southern Financial	26 1/4	Phillips	30	Phillips	30
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:					
Schaefer's Bernet Hickman Inc	46 1/2	Standard Oil	46 1/2	Standard Oil	46 1/2
Amarillo	37 1/2	Tenneco	37 1/2	Tenneco	37 1/2
Beauregard Foods	27 1/4	Texas	36 1/4	Texas	36 1/4
Calumet	29	Zales	430 1/2	Zales	430 1/2
Celanese	81 1/4	London Gold	430 1/2	London Gold	430 1/2
Cities Service	no quote	Silver	closed at 12 3/4	Silver	closed at 12 3/4

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. A total of 24 calls were dispatched.

Sharon King of 814 Crawford reported the theft of a 20 inch Huffy bicycle with an estimated value \$80 between the hours of 11 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Brenda Lucas of 738 S. Reid reported an assault by a known person at 1015 E. Gordon.

Norma White of 731 Brunson reported an assault by a known person at 1015 E. Gordon.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department had no fire calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

High waters ravage Missouri and Kentucky

By The Associated Press

Flood-weary residents in Missouri piled up sandbags today against the rising Mississippi River, as overflowing waters on the Ohio River damaged homes in Kentucky and prompted a \$3 million allocation for Louisville flood victims.

The Mississippi reached 39.2 feet late Wednesday at the St. Louis Gateway Arch, the third-highest reading in the century for that location.

At least 200 homes or other buildings were affected by flooding around the state, officials said.

Spokesmen for the St. Louis disaster operation and the St. Louis County Office of Civil Preparedness said no serious problems were anticipated immediately downstream.

But about 50 miles to the south, in Ste-

Genevieve, a record crest of 46.5 was forecast for Saturday.

About 300 schoolchildren helped sandbag a levee there on Wednesday, and water in downtown Ste. Genevieve streets reached a depth of 3 feet, authorities said.

The river level Wednesday at Cape Girardeau was 42.6 feet, 10.6 feet above flood stage.

Water sloshed through broken levees at Alton, Ill., located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. But the water receded rapidly Wednesday, as did floodwaters on the Meramec River to the south and west of St. Louis.

But high water on the Meramec forced residents of dioxin-tainted Times Beach, Mo. from their homes.

In the small towns of Arnold and

Valley Park, south of St. Louis, high waters closed many downtown streets, but most buildings escaped major damage. Sandbagging continued early today in Arnold.

In Kentucky, the Ohio River stood at 24.9 feet in Louisville, 1.9 feet above flood stage, and high water was also reported below Cave Run Lake on the Licking River, which was running 4 to 12 feet above flood stage in the aftermath of weekend rains.

The Louisville Metropolitan Sewer District board decided Wednesday to allocate about \$3 million to aid flood victims.

Homes in western and southern areas of Louisville were damaged when a floodgate at a pumping station failed to open, causing sewage and water to back up in sewer lines.

Teacher pay raise headed for house debate

AUSTIN (AP) - The House went back to work on the 1984-85 budget today while Texas teachers kept an eye on planned attempts to get them a 2 1/2 percent pay raise.

The \$30.8 billion budget worked up by the House Appropriations Committee includes only the automatic raises - up to 1.4 percent - required by law. But Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, said she would push for House approval of Gov. Mark White's 2 1/2 percent pay raise plan.

Mrs. Denton said she would not try to get the pay raise into the appropriations bill, which carries a rule requiring balanced amendments. To raise spending in one area, representatives must decrease an equal amount from another area.

The White plan would cost \$960 million, said Mrs. Denton.

"Where are you going to find that kind of money?" she said, referring to the tightly-drawn appropriations bill.

Her plan is to amend Center Rep. Bill Haley's public school finance bill, which could be debated shortly after the appropriations debate ends. Haley's bill is a comprehensive program including teacher pay raises smaller

than White's proposal.

In a separate bill, Haley proposed a half-cent increase in the state sales tax to pay for teacher pay. That bill is stalled in committee.

Mrs. Denton said a 2 1/2 percent pay hike can be accomplished without raising taxes.

"The governor has gone to an approach we haven't seen in many years, take care of the teachers first," she said.

But Speaker Gib Lewis expressed doubts.

"I would think any amendment added to any bill that creates increased funds would have a provision raising those funds," said Lewis, who opposes any tax hike.

White ventured into the House during Wednesday's debate. He spoke briefly with Lewis and then told reporters. "We talked about several matters on the fiscal side."

Haley and other legislators said White's aides were in the House pushing the teacher pay raise plan.

White said he was pleased with Comptroller Bob Bullock's announcement Wednesday that no

revenue estimate decrease is needed now.

"Nothing has happened in our state economy over the past 30 days to cause me to raise or lower the estimate," said Bullock.

The pay-as-you-go provision of the Texas Constitution says lawmakers cannot spend more than the comptroller estimates will come in. In a series of revenue estimate revisions this year, Bullock has cut \$2.5 billion from his forecast. He blamed declining oil prices and slumping sales tax collections.

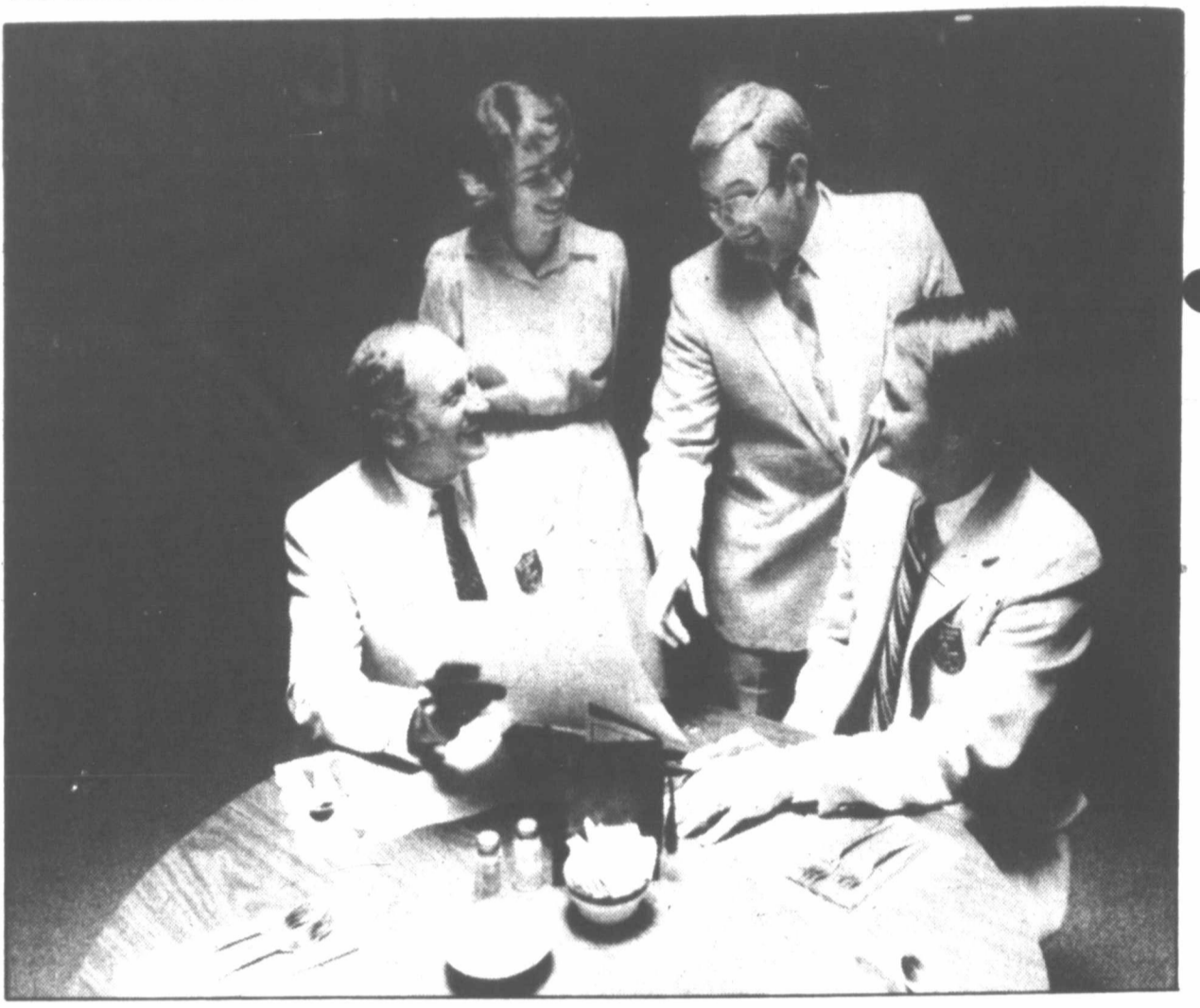
Man says was beaten

A Pampa man was treated at Coronado Community Hospital Wednesday afternoon after he was reportedly involved in an altercation.

Ray Anthony Romack, 29 of 1024 Neel Road was transported to CCH by ambulance at 5:05 p.m., was treated in the emergency room for multiple contusions and abrasions and released.

Ray was allegedly involved in an altercation at Owl Liquors on West Brown.

At newest restaurant



Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Roy Sparkman, seated left, and Jerry Noles welcome a new Pampa restaurant. Owners Paula and Roy Webb show the Gold Coats the specialty of the house at the Barbed Wire, 2841 Perryton Parkway. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Both sides claim freeze victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both sides claimed victory after the House passed by a hefty 129-vote margin a long-debated resolution calling for a "mutual and verifiable freeze" on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

Republicans allied with President Reagan in opposing the measure said they won crucial language linking a freeze with weapons reductions. Freeze advocates, however, asserted that the basic aim of halting the superpower arms race had emerged unscathed.

"This is a unique instance in the history of arms control," declared House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., just before Wednesday's 278-149 final vote on the resolution, which had grown out of a grassroots freeze movement spreading nationwide from a handful of town meetings.

The vote - culminating more than 40 hours of debate over six days - came after GOP leaders seized on the announcement of a new Soviet arms

reduction proposal, saying Moscow's offer showed the need for giving Reagan more negotiating flexibility.

The freeze resolution, which is non-binding and largely symbolic, now goes to the Republican-controlled Senate, where its fate is uncertain.

Freeze proponent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., conceded that winning approval of similar legislation would involve "an uphill battle in the Senate."

"We may not win on the first vote. But this is an issue which we will bring back again and again and on which ultimately we will prevail," Kennedy said.

Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y., flatly predicted the measure would never make it through the Republican Senate. "It will never reach the president's desk. If it does, it would be vetoed," Carney told reporters.

At the White House, spokesman Anson Franklin said Wednesday night

the administration planned to comment today on the House vote.

Final passage came shortly after freeze advocates suffered a major setback with the House's 221-203 approval of a non-binding administration-supported amendment stipulating that arms reductions should be achieved within "a reasonable, specified period of time" after a freeze went into effect.

Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said adoption of this and earlier amendments made the resolution "infinitely better" than when it went to the House floor in March. "Make no mistake about it - the pure freeze has lost," he said.

"Weeks ago, when we entered this chamber, the freeze leaders and the media said that the freeze movement would roll all over us," Michel said, adding, "Let history judge just who's been rolled."

Researchers reveal Breakthrough in fighting diseases

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scientists say they have used gene-splicing techniques for the first time to mass-produce antibodies that can target cancer cells, and hope the advancement will eventually let them customize the disease-fighters.

"What is right now is a potentially important research breakthrough, but for the long term, it really has almost unlimited possibilities," a member of the team that produced the genetically engineered monoclonal antibodies said Wednesday.

Scientists at the non-profit City of Hope National Medical Center at Duarte near Los Angeles and at Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco, said they extracted a gene that produces a specific antibody, one that attacks colon cancer cells.

The new gene, along with instructions to turn it on, was then grafted among

the bacteria's normal genes.

Now the bacteria, like living factories, churn out quantities of pure antibody, which has been shown to function normally, a City of Hope researcher said. The group also successfully altered the gene to produce a new version of the antibody, he said.

The scientists asked not to be identified.

Similar announcements in the past - the hospital and Genentech have collaborated in recent years to produce insulin and other human hormones by genetic engineering - produced dramatic headlines and some criticism that the research was not first described in detail to the scientific community.

Genentech's Herbert Heyneker outlined the work last week at a Keystone, Colo., symposium on

molecular biology.

Monoclonal antibodies, first developed eight years ago using a costly and cumbersome process, have shown great promise for diagnosis and treatment of diseases, especially cancer, and are used constantly for research. Gene splicing should allow them to be produced more cheaply and potently, the scientists said.

Because they seek out and grip target cells, the monoclonal antibodies are already being used to diagnose the presence of germs and cancer cells and show promise for directly attacking some cancers.

Researchers are enthusiastic about efforts to use them as guided missiles that carry bits of anticancer drugs through the blood stream and deliver them directly into cancer cells without damaging healthy cells.

Satellite won't fly on eighth shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Plans to launch a second \$100 million communications satellite in August have been postponed until experts understand what went wrong with the launch in April of a sister satellite, officials said.

A Tracking and Data Relay Satellite that had been scheduled for launch on the eighth space shuttle flight in August will now be launched aboard some later shuttle mission, a spokesman at the Johnson Space Center said Wednesday.

Instead, the eighth shuttle mission will carry an 8,500 pound test article that will be used for load testing of the shuttle's mechanical arm.

A TDRS carried into space by the space shuttle Challenger last month went off course. A rocket module, called the Inertial Upper Stage, misfired and sent TDRS into an egg-shaped orbit of 22,000 by 13,600 miles. The firing was to have sent the TDRS into a circular 22,300-mile orbit that would place it in a stationary

position over the east coast of Brazil.

An investigation board has not determined what caused the malfunction and National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are reluctant to risk a second \$100 million satellite until the problem is understood.

The malfunction is centered in the IUS, a rocket module built by Boeing Aerospace under an Air Force contract. The TDRS, built by TRW Inc. in effect, was riding as a cargo on the IUS.

Auto industry continuing climb out of slump

By The Associated Press

With the help of falling interest rates, the U.S. auto industry continued in April to inch toward recovery from its deep, four-year depression, analysts say.

The five major American auto manufacturers reported Wednesday that sales in the final week of April rose 11.7 percent, led by a huge gain for American Motors Corp.

Sales for the full month - including those of the new Honda of America Manufacturing Co. Inc. - were up 16.3 percent. The daily sales rate was the highest for any April since 1979.

"April is really the first sign of spring, at least for the domestic manufacturers," said Harvey Heimbach, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Declining interest rates are particularly good for the automakers since most cars are bought on credit. The high cost of borrowing in recent years was a key reason for sluggish sales. Interest rates have been falling irregularly for several months.

AMC, the biggest gainer in the April 21-30 period, reported a rise of 139.9 percent. The increase reflected the popularity of AMC's recently introduced Renault Alliance.

Chrysler's sales were up 63.6 percent in the 10-day period. General Motors Corp. gained 4.9 percent and Ford Motor Co. was up 2.6 percent. Volkswagen of America Inc. was the only loser, reporting a drop of 22.6 percent.

Separately, one of the country's largest collection agencies said its collection of commercial debts rose 6 percent in the first quarter. Brubke & Silver, which collects the debts of manufacturers for a fee, said the rise in collection orders from the previous three months is proof of a sluggish economy.

"This demonstrates that we're not out of the recession yet," said Daniel Silver, president of the company. "And enthusiasm about an economic recovery should be tempered with caution."

An increase in commercial collections means businesses are having trouble paying their bills, and thus can be considered a barometer of economic conditions.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

-The International Iron and Steel Institute said in Brussels, Belgium, that Nippon Steel of Japan remained the world's largest steel producer in 1982. U.S. Steel Corp. fell from second place to No. 5, and Bethlehem Steel Corp. dropped from third to ninth. Steel production dropped sharply in the United States last year as American producers suffered their worst slump since the Great Depression.

-New international borrowing fell steeply in April, dropping by 30 percent from March's total to \$11.8 billion, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said. April's total was also well below the \$13.5 billion borrowed in February. The organization said, however, that February's total had been swollen by a \$4.4 billion loan to Brazil.

Home Country

Former sheriff, three deputies indicted

COLDSRING, Texas (AP) — A former San Jacinto County sheriff has been accused of using beatings and water torture to gain a confession from a prisoner and of misusing department funds.

J.C. "Humpty" Parker, who resigned March 18 from the post he had held since 1969, and three former deputies were charged in a five-count indictment returned Wednesday by a San Jacinto County grand jury.

Earlier this year, Parker had been accused of operating a "marijuana trap" along a heavily traveled highway and pleaded guilty to federal extortion and civil rights charges. But he withdrew the plea and the charges were dismissed after a federal judge rejected the terms of a plea bargain.

Wednesday's indictment accused Parker and former deputies Floyd Baker, Carl Lee and Aaron Edwards with hitting a theft suspect in the face with a slapjack and then using water torture to get

incriminating statements from the suspect, said District Attorney Joe Price.

Grand jurors also accused Parker of keeping \$2,100 appropriated for reserve deputy uniforms, \$500 in bond money from a man charged with assault and \$325 intended as restitution to a savings and loan association in a forgery case.

Parker resigned after entering a guilty plea in an agreement later withdrawn. The three deputies were among 27 department employees fired by the new sheriff, Robert Brumley.

Under terms of the plea bargain rejected by U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald, Parker pleaded guilty to two counts of civil rights violations and a single count of extortion.

Federal prosecutors, in turn, recommended he serve three-years in a minimum-security prison for the civil rights charges and five years' probation for extortion.

The judge called the agreement "most

inappropriate" because it was too lenient.

Federal prosecutors then dismissed the charges and a federal grand jury has resumed its investigation of the case.

Prosecutors had accused Parker of operating a "marijuana trap" along U.S. Highway 59 and subjecting jail inmates to water torture to gain confessions and testimony.

The former sheriff also was accused of ordering deputies to stop "hippies," blacks and people whose cars bore bumper stickers advertising a Houston rock radio station. Officers also were told to stop drivers who had Louisiana license plates issued around the Shreveport area, prosecutors had said.

Figures from the Texas Department of Public Safety showed 1,124 drug-related arrests were made in 1981 in San Jacinto County, which has a population of about 10,000. Only Harris County, with 2.1 million residents, had more such arrests that year, with 1,172.

Senate okays Railroad Commission revisions

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas farmers and residential users of natural gas would be affected widely by a House-passed bill that still needs one more approving Senate vote.

The bill tentatively approved Wednesday by the Senate continues the Texas Railroad Commission for another 12 years, under the Sunset Commission Act, but makes widespread changes in some commission policies.

"You have made some far-reaching changes today, and I think there will be some far-reaching results for the people of Texas," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas.

If finally approved by the Senate, the measure goes back to the House for approval of Senate amendments.

The major Senate amendment, by Howard, to deregulate trucking for agriculture products was approved 19-12.

"This just says that a farmer or rancher can haul his livestock or farm crops anywhere in the state without having to get a regular trucking permit,"

Howard said, "as long as he retains title to the products he produced."

Current law limits trucking agricultural products within a 75-mile area. Outside that limit truckers must have a regular state trucking certificate from the Railroad Commission.

"This is completely unrealistic to people in the trucking business to have two sets of rules," said Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo.

Sims said he would be able, under Howard's amendment, to take a load of lambs to market, but if he bought a load of sheep there he would have to pay a regulated trucker to return them to his ranch.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, offered an amendment to give farmers free trucking until "the first point of manufacture," but it was voted down 21-10.

Sims tried to deregulate all livestock trucking in Texas. It failed 22-9.

Another much-discussed provision would create a separate Gas Utility Regulatory Act covering rate

setting and regulation of intrastate gas utilities in Texas.

Each municipal governing body would have original jurisdiction in setting gas rates but would have to use uniform standards in setting the rates. All appeals would be handled by the Railroad Commission.

"This allows a utility a reasonable opportunity to earn a reasonable return," Howard said.

An amendment was added that would allow public counsel to represent ratepayers, if ratepayers asked for such help.

An effort was made by Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, to transfer regulation and rate-setting of natural gas utilities to the Public Utility Commission if the Railroad Commission abused its authority. It failed 21-10.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, was successful in deleting from the bill a provision that natural gas for irrigation wells would be regulated by the Railroad Commission. Such gas is unregulated now.

A&M chemistry prof threatens to resign

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A popular chemistry professor at Texas A&M University has threatened to resign if an innovative program he created is dropped.

Rod O'Connor, who teaches chemistry to about 3,000 students each semester, had a notice read in his classes that said he would resign unless an unexpected change in circumstances occurs.

The action was taken because of rumors that a committee studying the freshman chemistry program plans to change a system of teacher assignment and

grading that he created, O'Connor said.

Under the system, students sign up for freshman chemistry and then choose to attend any one of the 21 sections taught by 12 different professors.

O'Connor, 48, said the committee also is questioning whether the courses he supervises are excessively easy. Of 3,000 freshmen taking the course, O'Connor said, as many as 26 percent can expect to receive As while from 16 percent to 18 percent will fail.

Professor J. B. Natowitz, head of the Chemistry Department and of the

committee, admitted the grading system is "one of the questions we have."

He noted that under the O'Connor system there are very few Cs—there are more failures and As than moderate marks. Natowitz called the system an "inverted curve" and said: "That scoring system is all Rod's."

Natowitz said no decision has been made about whether to continue the O'Connor attendance system, but the committee is still studying it.

Under the system, attendance is not mandatory. Grading is based on the results of standardized tests,

not attendance figures.

Natowitz said he would not discuss a committee report now in preparation, but he noted: "When you put somebody in a classroom and he's doing a good job and yet the students aren't coming to his classes, he certainly wonders what's happening."

O'Connor said he had heard rumors that the committee members want to return to the traditional system of assigning students to classes to be taught by one professor who creates his own tests and sets his own standards.

Some students reportedly starting a petition drive for O'Connor.

The teacher said he is uncertain what he will do if the controversy is not settled in a manner to his liking.

"I haven't looked for any other job in teaching," he said Tuesday. "My guess is that if I leave A&M, it'll be to get out of teaching."

Reagan to visit San Antonio today

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — President Reagan planned a two-hour visit to San Antonio today to join in a Cinco de Mayo celebration, but local Democrats said the visit was nothing but pure politics.

The president was to land at Kelly Air Force Base about 1:30 p.m. and head for La Villita along San Antonio's Riverwalk to make brief remarks and meet with Mayor Henry Cisneros and city council members.

Councilman Bernard Eureste, a Democrat, said Wednesday that he would not be among those closeted with Reagan after the president's speech.

Eureste said he would be out pounding the sidewalks with other protesters — and threatened to carry a "Mondale '84" placard.

"If he's going to the start with the politics, we might as well start the campaign in 1983, too," Eureste said.

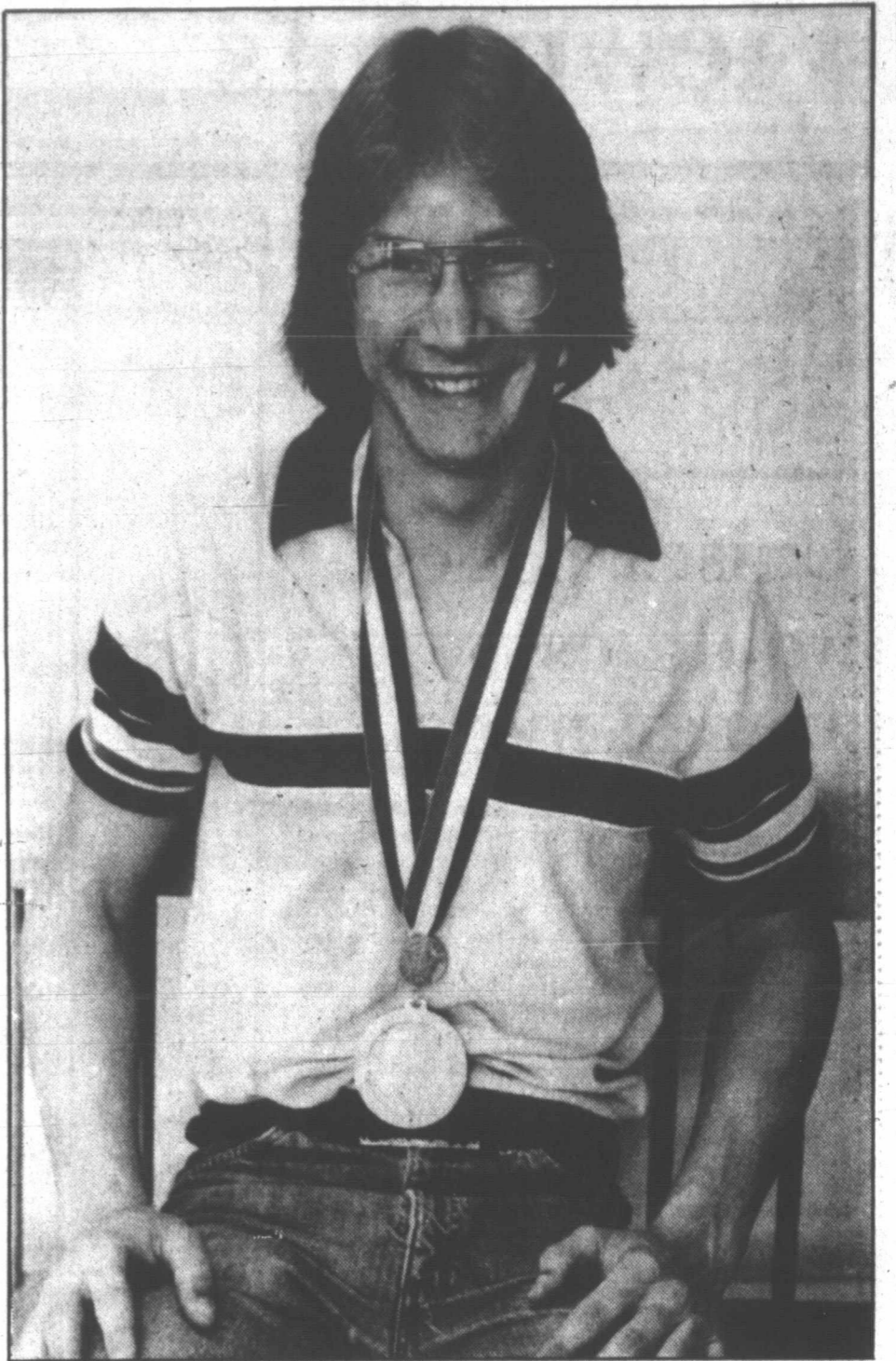
Also invited to meet privately with the president were key Hispanic Republicans.

Cinco de Mayo, translated May 5, is a national holiday in Mexico that celebrates the Battle of Puebla, which the outnumbered Mexican army won over invading French forces in 1862.

Bill Siebert, head of the Republican Party of Bexar County, said the protest of Eureste and others will simply be "out of place."

He said a partial aim of the president's trip is to get his

Wins state competition



Brent Finney of Lefors, who won the state competition in calculator applications in Austin recently, displays the medal he won. He placed first in calculator applications for class 1A schools at the University Interscholastic League (UIL) meet, and also won the regional meet a few weeks ago. Finney is the son of Eugene and Sharron Finney of Lefors. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Rancher files countersuit against Seattle bank and Texas newspaper

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A South Texas rancher has lodged a \$1.5 billion countersuit against a bank that took him to court for allegedly defaulting on more than \$40 million in loans.

Clinton Manges filed the suit Wednesday against Seattle-First National Bank alleging "misappropriation of funds, improper banking practices, slander and libel."

He included The San Antonio Light and its parent company, the Hearst Corporation, because of a front-page story the Light ran Wednesday concerning Seattle-First's legal action.

Among other things, the suit said the newspaper's story "jeopardized" Manges' negotiations for a franchise with the United States Football League.

Howard Newton, an attorney for the Light, said the newspaper stood by its story.

Manges also named attorney Richard Fuqua, who represents Seattle-First, as a defendant, contending \$400,000 from the rancher's account was misappropriated to pay Fuqua.

"Numerous disbursements have been made without the knowledge or consent of plaintiffs," Manges' suit said.

Seattle-First bank filed a \$100 million suit in federal court here Wednesday, asking to foreclose on Manges' 144,000-acre Duval County Ranch, which the bank contends was put up as collateral for the loans.

The suit filed by Seattle-First, which is owned by Seafirst Corp., also seeks the mineral interests, oil and gas leases, equipment, livestock and other assets on the sprawling property.

It lists as defendants Manges' wife, Helen Ruth, daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Albert Cole, the Duval County Ranch Co., and the Man-Gas Transmission Co., of which Cole is president.

Seattle-First is asking for \$50 million in actual damages and an additional \$50 million in exemplary damages.

"We have spent a long time trying to reconcile the matter with the bank," said Manges' attorney, Pat Maloney. "He was under the belief they were negotiating with us. His reaction is shock, chagrin and outrage."

The bank's suit, which runs well over 200 pages, said Manges first borrowed money from Seattle-First in 1979 "to finance his various business and commercial ventures."

The rancher "made few, if any interest payments" and did not repay the principal of more than \$40 million borrowed in two separate loans, the suit said.

The suit also contends Manges filed documents that misrepresented his holdings used as security to land the loans. Seafirst Corp. lost \$90 million last year and \$130 million during the first quarter of 1983 and BankAmerica has agreed to buy the company for \$400 million in cash and stock.

The San Antonio Light quoted sources Wednesday as saying Manges' loans were among bad energy-related loans uncovered by federal bank examiners studying Seattle-First's records in recent months.

The story also said Manges used \$4 million — "by his own reckoning" — of the loan money for campaign contributions to state candidates.

Manges' suit said that "malicious" statement was "tantamount to allegations of criminal conduct, dishonesty, fraud, untruthfulness and financial irresponsibility."

Authorities seek suspect's car

DALLAS (AP) — A nationwide alert has been issued for a car and three "heavily armed" suspects wanted for questioning in the shooting death of a Dallas police officer, authorities said.

The suspects, two men and a woman, were traveling in a van before abandoning it in a wooded area of a ranch near Cayuga in Anderson County, police said.

Police issued the alert Wednesday for a red Pontiac Trans Am.

The van, the land where it was abandoned and the car belong to an acquaintance of one of the suspects, police said. However, investigators said the man is not a suspect in the killing of Officer Ronald Baker, 24.

Baker was shot five times, then run over twice by a van in the parking lot of an apartment complex in the Pleasant Grove section, police said.

"The suspects are people we feel were in, or associated with, the van at the time the officer was killed," said Capt. Grant Lappin.

No charges had been filed against the three. Lappin said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher
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Unisex policy would cost women more...

Computer buffs have a saying: "Garbage In, Garbage Out." If you feed a computer information that lacks logic or doesn't conform to the format it's programmed to process, you'll get garbage, or garble. Similar rules often apply in regard to political proposals. If proposals are based on a faulty, befuddled or muddled philosophy, they're likely to yield - well, garbage.

One of the more amusing examples of the latter is now being considered in Congress. The Nondiscrimination Insurance Act (HR 100) and the Fair Insurance Practices Act (S 372), virtually identical House and Senate measures, are designed to prohibit discrimination against women by insurance companies. If they were passed, they would undoubtedly result in most women paying, overall, more for insurance than they do now. A few feminist leaders have gone so far as to say women would be happy to pay this price for "equality." That sounds like a triumph of faulty ideology over common sense.

The impetus for this legislation arose from the discovery that some women were getting lower monthly payments from pensions and annuities than men who had paid the same amount into them. Insurance companies responded that their actuarial tables indicated that women generally live longer than men, and if women wanted an annuity plan that would pay them the same monthly payment as men get and be actuarially sound, they'd have to make larger contributions. Not far from rates as men.

In addition, the legislation would add a tremendous burden to private and public pension systems. The superintendent of insurance in New York has estimated that the cost of unisex pensions in New York's public retirement systems alone would be \$1.9 to \$2.1 billion. The cost to the California state teachers' retirement system could be \$2.3 billion.

These perverse results are attributable to the faulty philosophical premises embodied in the legislation.

The primary function of insurance is the spreading of risk. Insofar as actuarial tables are sound (and they should be subject to legitimate questions), the classification of people into different classes based on the kinds of risk they represent is valid and works to the advantage of the individual consumer of insurance. If laws force unrealistic tampering with valid classification systems, they force low-risk individuals to subsidize high-risk individuals to an even greater extent than is the case in a private insurance system.

It is fashionable these days to act as if one believes that there really are no differences between women and men. If the perverse result of such an ideology is to force women (who in reality represent a lower risk in most categories of interest to insurance companies) to subsidize higher-risk men, we will have witnessed a classic legislative example of Garbage In, Garbage Out.

When will we reach the stage when we view people as individuals, who may have attributes of sex, race, ethnic origin or religious belief, all of which are less relevant or interesting (except for insurance purposes) than their unique individual characteristics?

Shorts

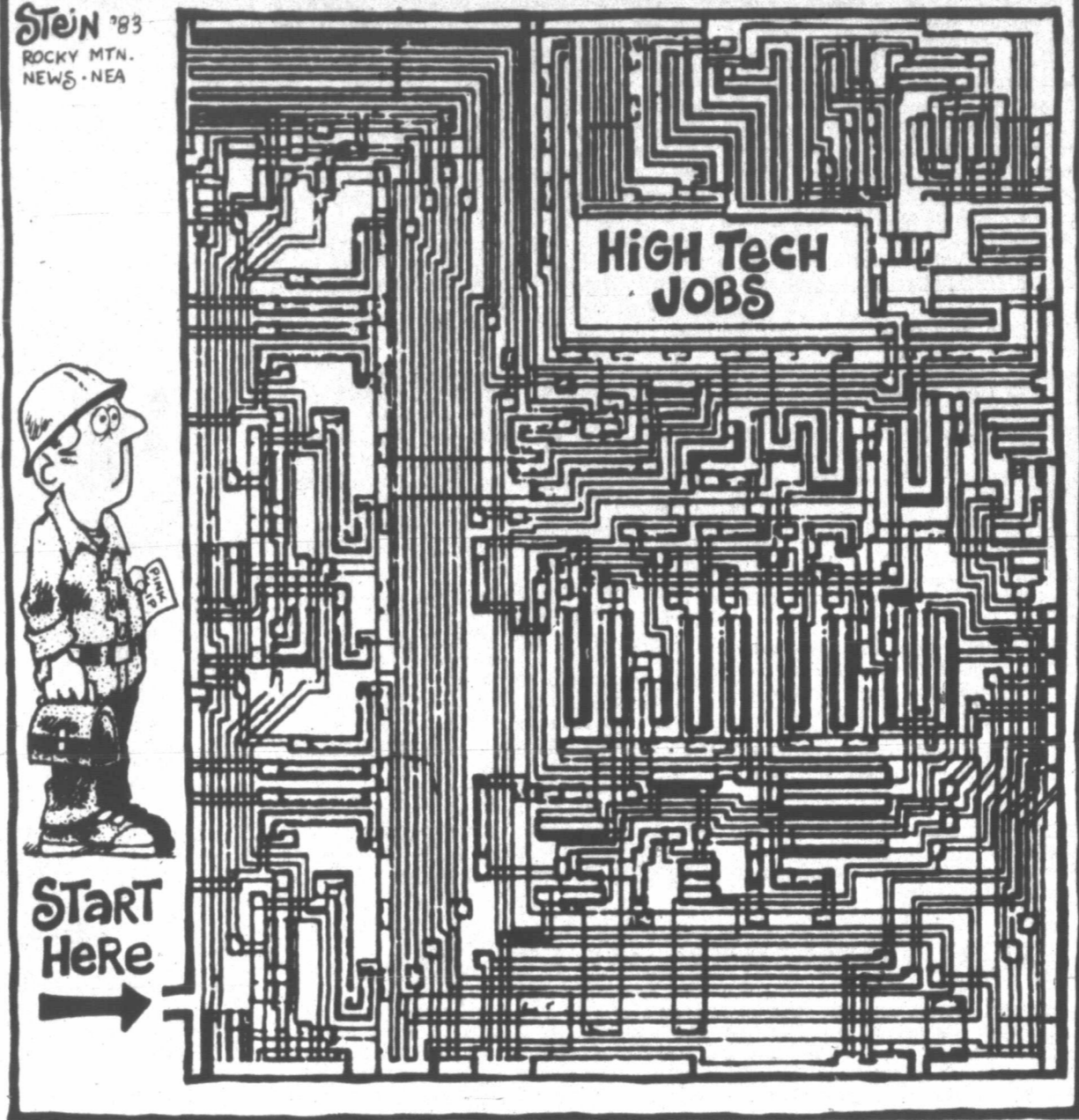
The Treasury Department has changed the rules for withholding on interest income in the event it goes into effect, requiring withholding once a year rather than quarterly. That would make withholding slightly less expensive and obnoxious, but should not hearten beleaguered taxpayers. Reducing the intrusiveness of new intrusions to get them accepted in the face of opposition is a familiar government tactic. If the Treasury Department can change the rules now (without congressional action), it can change them later, after withholding has been implemented. The same way. Withholding on interest income should be repealed immediately.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 5, the 125th day of 1983. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 5, 1961, Alan Shepard became the first American in space when he rocketed 115 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date:

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1936, Ethiopia's capital of Addis Ababa fell to Italian troops.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state.

And, in 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev angrily announced that an American spy plane had been shot down over his nation.

Praising all famous men, not just a very few

By PAUL GREENBERG

Today's subject is Robert (Say) McIntosh. The nickname fits. Mr. McIntosh runs a restaurant in Little Rock but devotes his time to protesting, demonstrating, and generally saying what he thinks. Or maybe he devotes most of his effort to demonstrating and runs the restaurant in his spare time. It can seem that way from the frequency with which he makes the news.

When some official occasion in Arkansas is interrupted - in the midst of the obligatory platitudes - by a black man of energetic mien and strong views, odds are that'll be Say McIntosh. Mr. McIntosh has a tendency to break the monotony and steal the show, especially if he has to be escorted bodily from the suddenly enlightened scene.

His techniques vary. He may decide to hang from a cross. Or he may respond to plans for a Ku Klux Klan rally by offering to bring some food. Church people call it witnessing. The only thing predictable about the way he'll choose is that it's unpredictable.

When Say McIntosh shows up for a ceremonial occasion, he brings a little circle of tension with him. That's because one can never be sure whether he'll prophesy or just upset the punch bowl. One day he can be the source of pride and the best sweet potato pie in the state, the next only of

embarrassment. It all depends on whether he makes a demonstration or just a scene.

The other day in Little Rock, it was just a scene. After Governor Bill Clinton had signed a copy of a bill making the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. an optional holiday in Arkansas, Mr. McIntosh tore it up in protest. He said Dr. King deserved a holiday all by himself. This bill allows state employees to take off on their birthday, or on Dr. King's, or on Robert E. Lee's.

For bad measure, Mr. McIntosh said of the optional holiday for Dr. King: "You don't put him with Robert E. Lee, a traitor." That's more quaint than shocking. There hasn't been much of that kind of posturing since the Civil War was called the War of the Rebellion.

The state president of the NAACP, Lamar Keels of Pine Bluff, could only say: "That's McIntosh. You have to live with it. It's like asthma - a chronic condition." But that doesn't take into account the other Say McIntosh, the one who feeds hungry kids, and who makes a fuss over injustices the rest of us pass by. There are times when Say McIntosh can catch the conscience of others, and should.

Unfortunately, this wasn't one of those times. What's the difference between the effective and ineffective protest? There's one test: the effective protest appeals to the moral

Who are the real foes of freedom?

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

If Adolf Hitler had supplied arms to fascist elements in Central America in the late 1930s, one can be sure that President Roosevelt would have ignored the Neutrality Act and sent the Marines into the countries threatened by a totalitarian takeover.

A generation later, liberals in Congress are screaming that President Reagan is "breaking the law" in allowing the Central Intelligence Agency to help interdict Soviet and Cuban weapons intended for the Marxist revolutionaries in El Salvador. Mr. Reagan hasn't mentioned the Marines, who surely are intended for use against threats to America's national security. He simply wants to supply an additional handful of advisors who aren't even allowed to participate in military operations against the communists.

Again, liberals in Congress and on the networks are outraged. They want to cut off funds for the legal government of El Salvador. They want the democratic El Salvadorans to enter into a "dialogue" with the Marxists. No believers in democracy in the 1930s favored "dialogue" with Nazi totalitarians.

The venom against the U.S. and its friends continues to pour from radical organizations. A spokesman for the radical Fellowship of Reconciliation, in a letter to the editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, recently charged the U.S. with "continued economic exploitation." He said that the leaders of our southern neighbors have "been educated in the brutal politics of repression at places like Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas." Among other things, he forgets that the special warfare center at Fort Bragg, designed to deal with communist subversion and guerrilla war, was set up at the insistence of Bobby Kennedy.

The more one studies the protests against aid to El Salvador or action against Marxist Nicaragua the more one realizes that the real target of the protests is the U.S., not the small, beleaguered countries of Central America. The U.S. has elements within its society that are consumed with hatred for the institutions and purposes of our free society. They talk "peace," but what they support are moves that will weaken the U.S. or force it into accommodation with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

There's a strange, disturbing perverseness about such elements, who are influential because they often are in politics or communications. They style the Nicaraguans who want to be free of a Marxist dictatorship, not as freedom fighters, which they are, but as "contras." They use the political vocabulary of communism. They refer to democratic governments as "regimes" in an effort to discredit them and describe brutal Marxist dictatorships as legitimate governments.

President Reagan has chosen to deal with these types in an oblique manner. It is time that Mr. Reagan cite the friends of Nicaragua as a fifth column. That is what democratic leaders did in the 1930s when referring to Hitler's propagandists.

Why we don't need a tax on waitress's tips

By OSCAR COOLEY

In the 70 years the federal income tax has been on the books, no great concern has been made over income in the form of tips, but now the Internal Revenue Service complains that much income in tips is being received and many tip-takers are not paying tax on it.

This may be true, but it is difficult to be indignant over this remissness on the part of waitresses, porters, etc. And what of the boy who delivers my newspaper? He gets tips, and I hope generous ones, for he is as regular as the clock and in all kinds of weather. Is he expected to share with the IRS?

A porter usually is tipped by the people whose luggage he has carried. He says "thank you" and drops the coin in his pocket, often without noting how much it is. It is a gratuity, a free gift, and often bears little relation to the amount of

service he has rendered. A gratuity is not a wage.

How will the IRS collect tax on tip income? Even the recipient does not know how much he has received. Nobody has a record of it.

The IRS may demand a flat amount, just as it wants to get a flat 10 percent of all interest and dividends about to be sent to investors. (When the 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends was introduced in Congress, such an outcry went up that it was postponed for four years.) A demand for a flat payment resembles a holdup, not a tax collection.

There is a radio program which consists wholly of arranging swaps, or barter transactions, between listeners. Someone in Kalamazoo or Tallahassee who has a motorcycle he wants to trade calls in and says he would like an Apple home computer in exchange. This is announced on the air, and from somewhere in the U.S. a listener phones, saying he has a computer but needs fast transportation more, and so the two are informed and a deal is made. No money changes hands, nor are values stated in terms of money - dollars and cents are not mentioned.

But income - that is, increase of satisfaction - is enjoyed by

both parties. If it were not, why would they trade? However, it is impossible to say how much has been received by each. Is there tax evasion?

If one party to the swap later concludes he has lost, not gained, does he record a loss of his tax return and use it to offset some profit?

Uncle Sam himself is doing some large-scale bartering when he offers to pay farmers with grain if they will agree to reduce their acreage of certain crops which threaten to be in surplus. When the farmer receives this P I K (payment in kind) grain, he receives income. I wonder if the IRS will peak over his shoulder and make sure he enters that income on his 1040. Is there a space there to list income in bushels?

These cases suggest how imperfect, crude and often unfair the income tax is.

A cardinal principle of public finance is that a tax should be sure and inescapable. Taxes on real estate, though faulty in other respects, tend to conform to this principle. Land cannot be hidden. There it lies, so many square feet of it. Assessing its value and levying a tax on that value is relatively simple. All landowners are treated alike. Maybe this is why there are fewer disputes over real estate taxes than over income taxes.

Legacy

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

Don't look now, but the price of sugar has dropped and show some signs of tumbling further. This is because of market conditions: a building of supply combined with a slackening of ability to buy, or demand.

One question: Suppose the government had taken the advice of the alarmists, at the height of the sugar-price hike, and clamped on a price freeze. What would sugar prices be like today? Obviously, they would be at the pre-freeze zenith, that's what.

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A giant step



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz jumps from steps of U.S. Marine helicopter at Beirut Airport Wednesday to board the jet that took him to Jerusalem as his Middle East shuttle entered its 10th day. (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli cabinet holds key to withdrawal pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — The fate of Secretary of State George P. Shultz's mission to engineer the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon is now in the hands of the Israeli Cabinet.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday he would submit a draft withdrawal agreement to his Cabinet, but did not disclose whether he would recommend acceptance or rejection. Further U.S.-Israeli talks are scheduled today, and the Cabinet meeting is expected Friday.

Officials say only Israel's approval is needed to complete the pact. After marathon negotiations, Shultz returned here Wednesday from Beirut with Lebanon's tentative approval for an accord.

Shultz met with Israeli officials late into Wednesday night but failed to eliminate all of the Israeli reservations to the proposed draft.

"Not everything is agreed yet," Begin declared after the meeting. "I think there will be more discussions on some aspects of it," a U.S. official agreed.

But the official, who asked not to be named, said the Reagan administration is optimistic that an accord is imminent.

"Obviously this draft certainly is the closest the two governments have come to an agreement," he said.

The main sticking point for Israel is who will control southern Lebanon, currently in the hands of Maj. Saad Haddad's Israeli-backed militia.

Shultz praised President Amin Gemayel and other Lebanese officials, saying they had been "very forthcoming" in the negotiations.

Although Lebanon wants its own army to control the region, Shultz said Gemayel had agreed to let Haddad, who broke away from the Lebanese army, continue to have some sort of command role after the troop withdrawal. Other U.S. officials said Haddad probably would receive a lower rank than he wanted, however.

The compromise also calls for joint Israeli-Lebanese patrols in southern Lebanon but with Israeli soldiers based on their own side of the border, the officials said.

prisoners with sentences of four years or less who are not charged with what the government calls "terrorist" crimes involving homicide, kidnapping or rape. An estimated 40 to 50 percent of the 700 people jailed on political charges are expected to be eligible for amnesty.

Amnesty program approved

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Constituent Assembly has voted to free some political prisoners and allow rebels to turn themselves in without prosecution under an amnesty program already rejected by the guerrillas.

The program is "crude attempt to halt the collapse of the regime," a rebel radio broadcast said prior to Wednesday's vote.

Some members of the Constituent Assembly also questioned the new law, contending it would not guarantee the safety of leftists as long as right-wing "death squads" continue to operate in the country.

Despite the objections, the assembly approved the amnesty unanimously.

Francisco Quinones, head of the presidential peace commission which proposed the law, said the amnesty would take effect by May 12, as soon as the text of the law is published in the Official Daily Gazette.

The law applies to political

dissatisfaction with educational trends, he will seek work in a different field.

Tucker had been a central figure in a movement by a citizens group to hold down spending in the district.

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Magnolia superintendent resigns

MAGNOLIA, Texas (AP) — The school superintendent says he will quit to make room for new leadership in this town where a budget-mandated end to football, band and other activities triggered parent protest and student walkouts.

Les Tucker said he has resigned effective June 30 because there needed to be "some new leadership in here to help the board get these matters settled."

The school board, which voted 4 - 3 two weeks ago to end extracurricular activities to meet the budget restrictions of a tax limitation vote, will meet again today to consider a plan to restore some of the activities.

Board members, in a closed meeting that last for four hours and extended into the early morning hours of Tuesday, accepted the resignation.

A crowd of about 70 waited

outside until board president Nick Bogner emerged to make the announcement.

"I think this community owes Mr. Tucker a great deal," said Bogner.

Tucker said because of his

dissatisfaction with educational trends, he will seek work in a different field.

Tucker had been a central figure in a movement by a citizens group to hold down spending in the district.

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Smiles from peacemakers



This kindergarten class at St. John's Catholic School in Seattle, mugging for the camera, has recently been involved in the serious business of making peace. They

sent photographs of themselves with their peace mural behind them, along with letters, to 27 world leaders. At left rear is teacher Yvonne Waldbillig, teacher's aide Bob Shope is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Female drill sergeant tops at Ft. Dix

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Although new soldiers sometimes tower over Kathey Atchley, the 5-foot-3 drill sergeant — named one of the best in the nation — says she has little trouble commanding her mostly male recruits.

She just does everything better than they do.

"Most men are motivated when they see me doing the exact same things they have to do. There is nothing more intimidating than having a female drill sergeant out there running circles around you," said the seven-year Army veteran.

"We've had female drill sergeants here since 1978, and it's been a long hard road to prove ourselves," said Ms. Atchley, a staff sergeant who finished third in last week's national competition at Fort Monroe in Virginia and was named Fort Dix's drill sergeant of the year.

Ms. Atchley, who served in West Germany before coming to New Jersey, made the nationals after receiving high grades for her ability to mold young recruits into disciplined soldiers during basic training.

"It's sort of like taking children and raising them up in eight weeks," said Ms. Atchley, who is single. "You have to be very tough and still have the flexibility to be not so tough depending on the individual cases."

The 31-year-old from New Hope, Ala., said Wednesday she gave little thought to being selected post drill sergeant for 1983, an honor that had always gone to a man. And she didn't dream of finishing well in the national competition.

"I had sort of been told it was impossible and I started to believe it. I didn't expect to win at the post level," said Ms. Atchley, who was one of two women among the nine finalists. The other woman, Sgt. Galen Grant of Fort

Jackson in South Carolina, was not among the top three finishers.

Ms. Atchley, who has been a drill sergeant at Fort Dix for almost two years, is used to fighting off first impressions.

"The majority of my troops have been male," she said. "I'm only 5-3 and very slender and they look and say 'Wow, a female drill sergeant. This is going to be easy.' After about three days, they realize I'm in charge. I'm very stern and I tell them you need me to graduate."

Her reward for being selected the top Fort Dix drill sergeant is that she is no longer a drill sergeant.

With the honor come desk duties as the liaison between the post commander and other drill sergeants. Next year, when the 1984 drill sergeant of the year is selected, Ms. Atchley expects to return to the line of work for which she was trained — repairing communications teletype machines.

Yet, Ms. Atchley already is yearning for the time when she will return to the grueling 16-hour days of a boot camp leader.

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Individual Housing Accounts are for now

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Soon you will be hearing a lot about IHAs, which are similar to IRAs in that they allow you to defer taxes, but very, very different in that they allow you to use your savings before you are 59½.

You may, in fact, live off the proceeds of your IHA, because IHAs are for now, not later, for living during the most active years, not just for financing the years of retirement.

IHAs are Individual Housing Accounts, which housing people describe as incentives to people to save for home purchases while simultaneously improving the availability of home mortgage credit. And, as in IRAs, or individual retirement accounts, IHAs, if ever they are legislated into existence, would offer tax incentives, in this instance to those who signed up, saved some money, and bought a house.

In theory, the IHA concept sounds so

good that several bills already have been introduced into Congress, and the usual and inevitable fireworks that result from tax tampering will ensue sometime this year.

IHA opponents can be expected to declare that here again is an example of Congress rushing to the citizenry's aid with a remedy for a problem that seems to be vanishing before their eyes.

In just the past few months, for example, the condition of both buyers and sellers has improved greatly. Interest rates have fallen. Existing homes are selling. Builders are building. Affordability is on the rise.

Sales of existing single-family houses rose in March to an annual rate of 2.7 million units, highest in two years. New single-family houses sold in March at an annual rate of 577,000 units, 200,000 more than a year earlier.

With interest rates down sharply from a year ago, the number of households able to afford a house is rising. In May 1982 the realtor

affordability index was 65.2, meaning the median-income household had roughly two-thirds the money needed for a used home. In March 1982, after 10 straight months of improvement, the \$24,150-a-year median-income household had 81.8 percent affordability.

Housing people reply with statistics that show their industry is the first to collapse in recessions, that recessions are a recurring phenomenon, and that when housing goes down it drags a score of related industries with it.

One proposal would provide first-time homebuyers with a 25 percent tax credit for deposits up to \$1,500, or \$3,000 for a working married couple, in addition to a tax deferral for interest the account earns.

Under this plan, all deposits and interest would have to be used for the purchase of a principal residence within 10 years after the account is established.

Mexican peasants are holding American trailer park

ALAMOS, Mexico (AP) — Pistol-packing peasants have seized a trailer camp near this northern Mexican resort town, but its four American residents have locked themselves in to escape eviction.

"They don't want to leave. They are in their houses," Alamos Mayor Humberto Franco said Wednesday night.

No injuries have been reported in the standoff, which began Sunday when

some 80 squatters with rifles and pistols occupied the El Caracol (Snail) trailer park, claiming the land is theirs under an agrarian reform program.

Negotiations with the peasants were continuing today, and the U.S. deputy consul in Hermosillo, Delvin Junker, has been in contact with the Americans, the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City said.

"They are not in distress. We understand they have been given the safe conduct to

leave," embassy spokesman Tom Johnson said.

Johnson said the peasants, believed members of the leftist Workers Revolutionary Party, had reportedly opened fire Wednesday. "We haven't been able to confirm that," he added, "but shots have allegedly hit homes in the camp."

Franco denied the reports. "There are people armed but there have been no shots," he said.

An Alamos police official

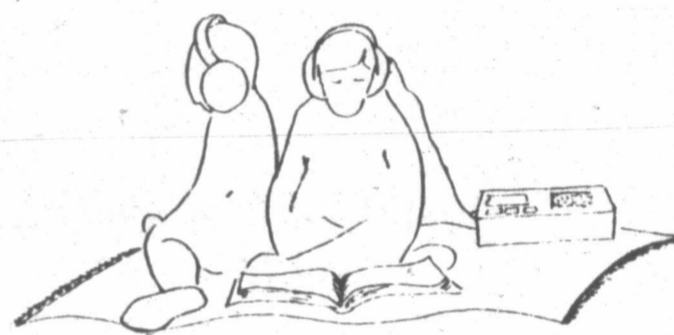
also denied that the peasants had opened fire, but said there were no police in the area of the camp because the peasants would not let anyone get near it.

"The squatters take precautions," Franco said.

Mexican authorities and U.S. officials identified one of the Americans inside the camp as Lou Weitzman, who has owned the facility for about 25 years with his wife, Delia. There were conflicting reports about the identities of

the other three Americans.

Mrs. Weitzman, the fifth resident, went into Alamos to seek a doctor and heart medication for her husband when the squatters occupied the camp, and was not allowed to return, a friend said.



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It says "Mom, I Love You"
in great big letters that will show
The way I feel about you.
I thought you'd like to know.

Oh yes, and Mom, one other thing,
Your breakfast will be free
On Mom's Day at McDonald's
If you show up there with me!

MOM, I LOVE YOU

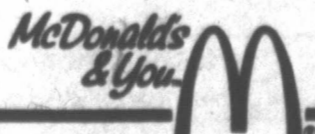
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'Black Man' Brown still rolling at 103

By DAN BARBER
Brazosport Facts

DANBURY, Texas (AP) — At 103, Jack "Black Man" Brown has been serving drinks longer than many of his customers have been alive.

Brown, a former Missouri Pacific railhand and an unreformed gambler, has been a bartender at the Black Man Bar outside Danbury since the early 1930s.

Born to former slaves in Jacksonville, Miss., in 1879, Brown says he has lived in the same shack for the last 52 years.

Brown says he pays his "rent lady," who was "just a little baby" when he moved to town, \$15 a week rent from a pension the railroad has paid him since he took up bartending.

He used to live in the four-room shanty with his wife, Minnie Mae, but she died in his arms two years ago on the way to the hospital.

In remarkably good shape for a man his age, with very few wrinkles marking his face and only a head of white hair to reveal his years, Brown is definitely independent.

"I don't need nobody but me," he says. Brown insists he has enough company with his customers and is never lonely. "I don't let nobody stay here with me" at night, he says firmly, his chin set.

He can still stoke his own stove, which is the only way he stays warm during the day when winter temperatures set in. At night a coal oil heater keeps the cold air from penetrating his thin-walled bedroom in the back of the bar.

"I got some folks bringing me wood. I'm in good shape," he says.

A warm cup of freshly brewed coffee keeps his gambler's blood warm. When he isn't serving a beer or refueling his fire, Brown says, he passes the time listening to music or watching TV.

"I got nothing to do but sell a little beer and soda and watch TV," Brown says.

He says he has lived so long because he takes good care of himself, and "I never drink anything but my coffee."

A jukebox sits in one corner of the bar, next to an old pool table. Brown ambles over to the juke, puts a quarter in the slot. Because his hearing is poor, the music is louder than most teen-agers can tolerate.

Lightnin' Hopkins blasts "Mojo Hand" from the juke. Brown smiles, sips his coffee and nods his head to the music.

"That's my record, they won't take it off," he says. Another of his few remaining pleasures is snuff, which he dips while drinking coffee.

He cooks his own food, but because "my wife had all my teeth pulled out" years ago, bacon and eggs are his favorites. A younger man drives him to the store so he can do his grocery shopping, Brown says.

Not all of his "60 or so years" in Texas have been spent so peacefully.

Brown says he served almost 20 years at Ramsey Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections for killing the man who killed his mother. That was in 1915. He doesn't know the man's name and said he never asked.

He says he was chained to the bars of his Wharton County Jail cell for two years before being transferred to Ramsey.

Brown made the best of his years behind bars, where he became the "gamblin' man" he remains today.

"Gamble and drink coffee, that's what I do," he said.

"The picket boss would buy a deck of cards and I would work them over," Brown said. Working the cards over meant marking them so that he and the picket boss made all the money they needed, which they split 50-50, he said.

"I used to win the prison guard's checks off them, when they got paid, playing poker. I had sacks of money sleeping in the bed with me," he said.

"Oh Lord, I made a lot of money in my life." Brown went to work for the railroad when he was released from prison in the 1930s.

He points to the tracks that lead into Danbury and says proudly: "I built that railroad for 50 cents a day."

If Brown ever was bitter about how his life has been spent, he doesn't show it. He insists he has no complaints. "There's nothing to worry me. The railroad takes care of me."

Artist uses sidewalk of Rome as his canvas

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — The hardest part of Kurt Wenner's job is fighting off the beggars trying to cash in on his work.

Wenner draws monumental icons and action scenes on sidewalks. The beggars like to take the credit and, coincidentally, the tips from admiring passers-by.

The Santa Barbara, Calif., native is one of dozens of artists who literally scratch out a living by changing a piece of cold cement into warm, enchanting pictures.

They're called "Madonnari," loosely translated as painters of the Madonna — a tag that came about because most of the artists concentrate on religious subjects, particularly the Virgin Mary.

Wenner is a little different from the others because he uses original designs — and thinks big.

On a recent cloudy day on a busy corner in the heart of Rome, Wenner completed a massive 9-by-12-foot portrait of St. George on a charging steed doing battle with a twisting dragon. Few passed without dropping a coin or a bill into cups near the picture.

The 24-year-old artist studied at Pasadena, Calif., and the Rhode Island School of Design before setting out to live in Rome. But once in a city already swarming with artists he found it tough to make enough money to continue his studies or to find work.

"I saw a couple of Germans doing this about six months ago and at first wasn't interested at all because I didn't think I could use chalk. But then I decided to give it a try," he said.

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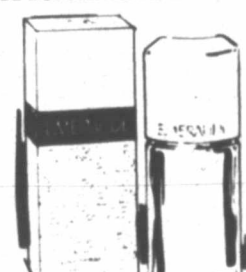
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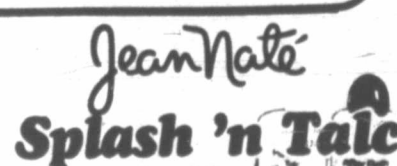
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Quality counts when buying clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — Education is the key for consumers who want to be sure of obtaining quality in clothing, whether they buy designer labels or lower-priced goods, says a designer and manufacturer of men's and boys' apparel.

"Quality does exist, regardless of price," says Calvin Haddad, of Calvin Charles Apparel, who advocates careful inspection of potential purchases keeping these suggestions in mind:

—Quality: The consumer must understand that there

are very high quality, well made, durable garments — in contemporary styles — at astonishingly low prices. They must know that higher prices do not necessarily imply highest quality. Without this sense of reality, even a solid knowledge of what constitutes a well-made garment will be insufficient.

—Fabric: Feels good to touch, exudes color, isn't flimsy or rough and scratchy? Then it's probably a quality fabric.

—Color: Many garments today are piece-dyed, meaning the color is put into

the woven cloth, rather than the yarn. With flannel shirts, piece-dyeing has a more "manufactured," less natural look. Reverse the fabric. If the plaid or design isn't visible, then it's piece-dyed.

—Stitching: Seams are flimsier today than a decade ago because half the number of stitches per inch are used, to save on thread and manpower. Give the stitching a tug. Does it threaten to tear apart or gape? Then it's no good.

—Inside, seams should also

have an outer, finished "safety" stitch to prevent unraveling and ripping. An open, pressed and finished inner seam is preferable to a bulky single seam that has been treated to a safety stitch. Tipped or covered open and pressed seams sometimes found in men's better slacks, are an important mark of quality.

—Pockets: Corners shouldn't rip at first tug. The backtacking, or extra seam on the pocket corners, should be secure or it has been improperly sewn. Pockets lined with sateen or firm

cotton are preferable to those with tricot or gauze innards that easily rip and lose shape. Unlined pockets are appropriate for jeans, not dress pants.

—Zippers: Zippers should be hidden by an extra overlay of material. If not, corners were cut in the manufacturing process.

—Hems: The seams should not show through to the front of the garment and should always be finished to prevent unraveling.

—Waistbands: If the waistband or cuff and the body of the garment look

different, the fabric has been poorly cut on different biases or slants. Hidden elastic waistbands are classier than those that show; in dress pants, a "second sleeve" or inner lining on the waistband is essential to keep the shape of the garment. Jeans, however, do not require such

a lining.

—Collars: A collar should be malleable, not stiff. Removable collar stays cost more to manufacture, but are more versatile. The back of the collar should also have an extra piece of cloth that serves as a lining and is a mark of a shirt's durability.

—Buttons: Pearlized buttons are more desirable than the usual polyester-based buttons found on most apparel today.

—Trimming: Odd pieces of thread sticking out of buttons, button holes, seams and pockets mean the garment has not been adequately trimmed.

Here's a shirt you can wear or write on

By DAVE MEISTER
Reading Eagle

REINHOLDS, Pa. (AP) — Some people will go to great lengths to solve crossword puzzles. They may even ask for the shirt off your back.

Then again, you could just buy the addict his own T-shirt complete with a wash-and-wear crossword puzzle, the latest in word apparel.

Get fed up with this puzzle — no problem. Just toss it in the wash, run it through a couple of cycles, dry and get back to the acrosses and downs.

The avid crossword puzzle player can flash his shirt with pride with all the white boxes filled.

The man behind this novelty is Jack W. Winter of Lancaster County.

Winter, a crossword addict, decided about a year ago to silk-screen a puzzle onto a T-shirt so he could keep his favorite hobby close to his heart.

But no ordinary puzzle would do. For \$300, Winter obtained exclusive rights to a puzzle created by Tap Osborn, a man who has created a number of puzzles for The New York Times' Sunday edition — known for printing some of the toughest of puzzles.

Getting the shirts silk-screened was a snap for

Winter, who is a salesman for a manufacturer of printed apparel.

Thanks to some well-placed advertisements — including a plug in the national periodical "Games" magazine — Winter and his wife, Jean, began receiving hundreds of orders for the puzzling shirt.

Since April 1982, the Winters have received more than 700 orders for T-shirts, some of the orders coming from as far as Alaska and Hawaii.

True to Osborn's style, the T-shirt puzzle, "Fun and Games," is a toughie. Winter does not include the solution when shipping the T-shirt. Puzzled T-shirt wearers must send a request for the answers.

Jean Winter advises customers, "If you're not a puzzle buff, don't write on the shirt. But, if you're pretty sure of yourself, go ahead and give the shirt a try."

However, if you are the type who insists on completing the puzzle on the T-shirt every time before you wear it, you had better keep track of how many times you wash the shirt.

The clues start to fade after 50 launderings.

Lifestyles

Paperback pickers



Nancy Hill, left, and Judy Marcum look through paperback books like those to be on sale at the annual Friends of the Pampa Library's secondhand book sale beginning at 9 a.m. May 7, and continuing through May 8 at the auditorium of Lovett Library, 111 N. Houston. Doors open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Saturday. Sunday, the sale is to begin at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. (Photo by Larry Cross)

**Mother's Day
Is May 8th**
Shop
LIGHTS & SIGHTS
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Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Sounds fishy

If you eat a lot of fish to stay slim, be warned that all fish are not low in calories. Some are quite high in fat. Take a look at the calories in these common varieties (all counts are for 4 ounces of uncooked fish): flounder, 90; crab, 105; salmon, 250; lobster, 103; sole, 90.

When it comes to the dieter's old favorite, tuna fish, how it's packed makes all the difference, calorie-wise. Packed in oil, 6.5 ounces has a whopping 425 calories. But 6.5 ounces of water-packed tuna has only 220 calories.

Shirt chic

Looking for an inexpensive, cool mini-dress to wear for casual occasions? Try a man's white shirt. Get an oversized shirt, preferably in white cotton. Then simply roll up the sleeves, turn up the collar and add a belt. Wear it with sneakers and ankle socks. If you prefer, you can use the shirt as a tunic, layering it over skinny black pants or jeans. Add some chunky accessories — large bangles or beads — to complete either look.

Bottoms up

Putting on a new pair of shorts and checking your rear view can be quite a shock if you haven't kept in shape. Try this bottom firmer to put things right again. Sit down on the floor with your legs stretched out straight in front. Now, tighten your buttock muscles for about 10 or 15 seconds; then, relax. Repeat this sequence at least 10 times. You may feel a slight soreness at first, but keep it up. You should see results in two weeks.

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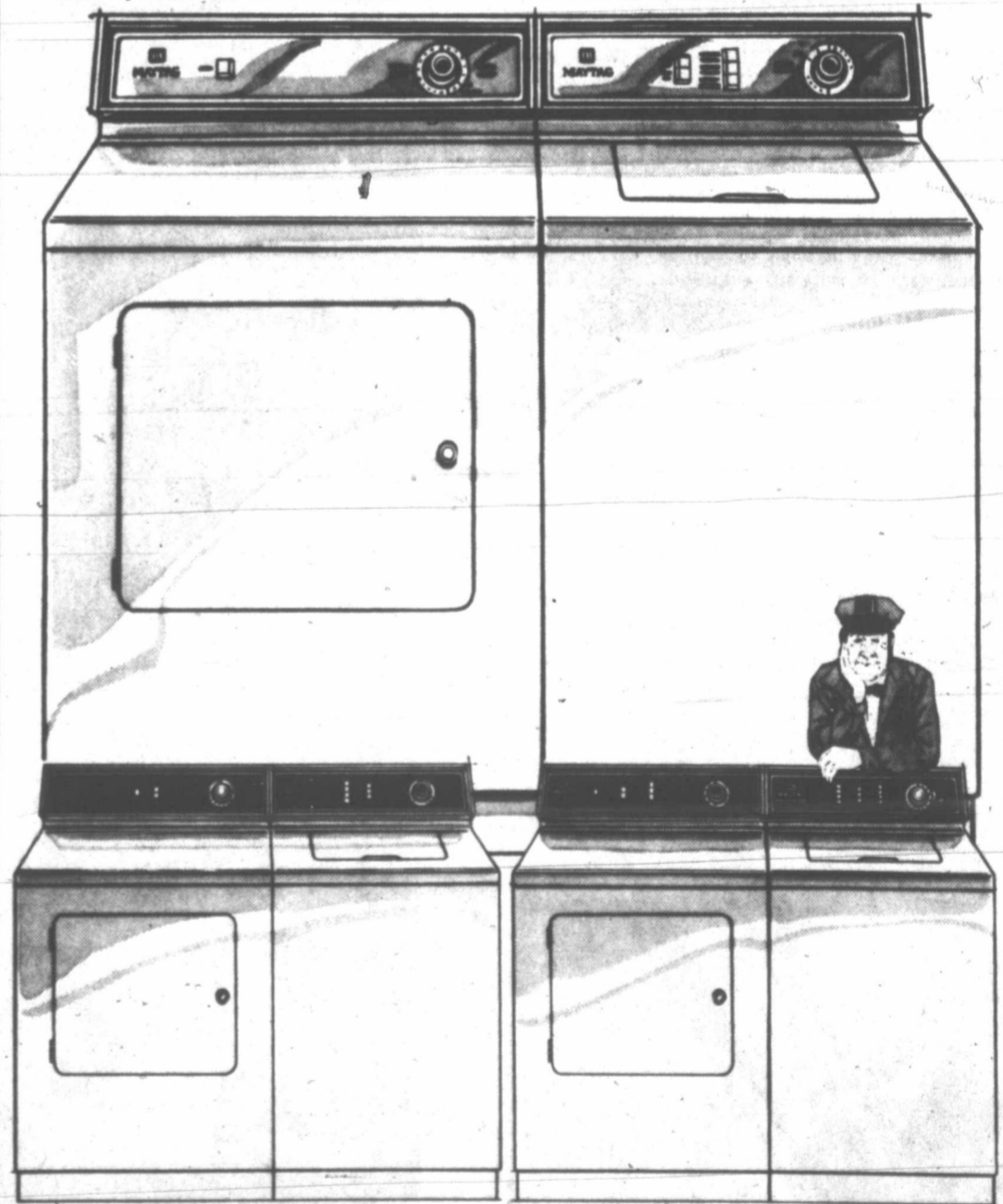
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Dear Abby Son's table manners give Mother food for thought

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Henry (not his real name) and I have a fairly good marriage (14 years), but we don't always see eye to eye when it comes to disciplining our only child, Dougie, who is 8.

Example: At dinner last night Dougie started talking with his mouth full, so I corrected him. Then he belched (loudly), so I said, "You're supposed to say, 'Excuse me.'"

He ignored me. Then he turned to his father and asked, "Do I have to, Dad?" Henry replied, "No, you don't. You can eat any way you please at home as long as you remember your manners when you're eating in a restaurant or in someone else's home." Then Henry said to me, "I wish you'd lay off the kid. You're always picking on him for something."

I don't like to quarrel in front of our son, but I wish you'd comment on this in your column, and I'll serve it to my husband for breakfast.

SILENT BUT SEETHING

DEAR SILENT: It's possible to disagree with your husband without being disagreeable. It would have been appropriate to tell him that good manners should be practiced at home in order to be remembered elsewhere.

But there's something else going on in your "fairly good marriage" that's at least as important as manners. Your son is using the "divide and conquer" technique.

Don't let him get away with it. You and Henry could profit by a short course in parenting.

...

DEAR ABBY: My name is Sibyl and my friend's name is Myra. We've been friends for a long time, are both unmarried and in our late 20s. We both enjoy the company of men, but neither of us has anybody special right now.

This bugs me. Myra and I will make a date to have dinner and take in a movie one evening, and about 5 o'clock Myra calls to tell me "some man" just called and invited her out, so she won't be able to keep her date with me.

I pretend I don't care and tell her to go ahead and have a good time. Meanwhile, I'm left high and dry.

Am I wrong to feel hurt? And how should I handle it if it happens again?

SIBYL

DEAR SIBYL: You are not "wrong" to feel hurt, but you are wrong to pretend you don't care when you do.

Don't wait until it happens again. Tell Myra now that when you and she make a date, it is not subject to cancellation should a more appealing invitation (from a man or woman) come along.

...

DEAR ABBY: A very interesting point was raised in the letter signed "Virgo on the Cape." (Virgo wanted to keep her ex-mother-in-law's family silver that had been given to her and her husband when they were married.)

Since it had been in her husband's family for several generations, I hope she had the decency to return it.

I have some lovely silver, linen and antiques that I would like to give to my only child — a son — but I can't figure out how to prevent their being "lost" in case of a divorce. If they left the family, I'd be heartbroken. Any suggestion?

REALISTIC MOMMA

DEAR REALISTIC: As indelicate as it may seem, make it clear that these heirlooms are to remain in your son's family — and get it in writing. If you assume that your son's marriage will end in divorce, you have a 50 percent chance of being right.

...

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Nora Gately, a McLean freshman accounting major, is the 1,000th donor in the annual spring blood drive at WTSU. Mark Pruitt, director of Jarrett Hall, left; Allen Heindel, manager of Wendy's Hamburgers of Canyon who helped sponsor the drive and Carolyn Stiles of Coffee Memorial Blood Center, Amarillo, present Gately with a shirt. (WTSU photo by Andy Hester)

Students donate 1,062 pints to 1983 spring blood drive

CANYON — A McLean accounting major at West Texas State University became the 1,000th donor in the annual spring blood drive at the university.

Nora Gately of McLean was presented a t-shirt signifying the 1,000th pint of blood donated in the massive blood drive conducted each year at WTSU.

WT collects enough blood each semester to supply 21 Panhandle area hospitals with blood for one month during the year — a fact no other college or university in Texas may claim.

During the recent 1983 spring blood drive, workers from Coffee Memorial Blood Center at Amarillo collect 1,062 pints from WT

students on campus. That total surpasses an all-time high for spring drives of 821 pints collected in 1981. Last spring, 761 pints of blood were donated to the program.

Each semester the blood drive features competition between students in residence halls. The hall with the highest donor percentage based on the number of residents receives a \$200 cash prize.

With the stiffening competition, dorm residents are recruiting former students and residents to give for their halls. Cindy Pearce, director of residential living, said. Since the drive began in 1978, the number of donors increased each year. People who have graduated from WTSU and who live in the area are coming back to donate, she said.

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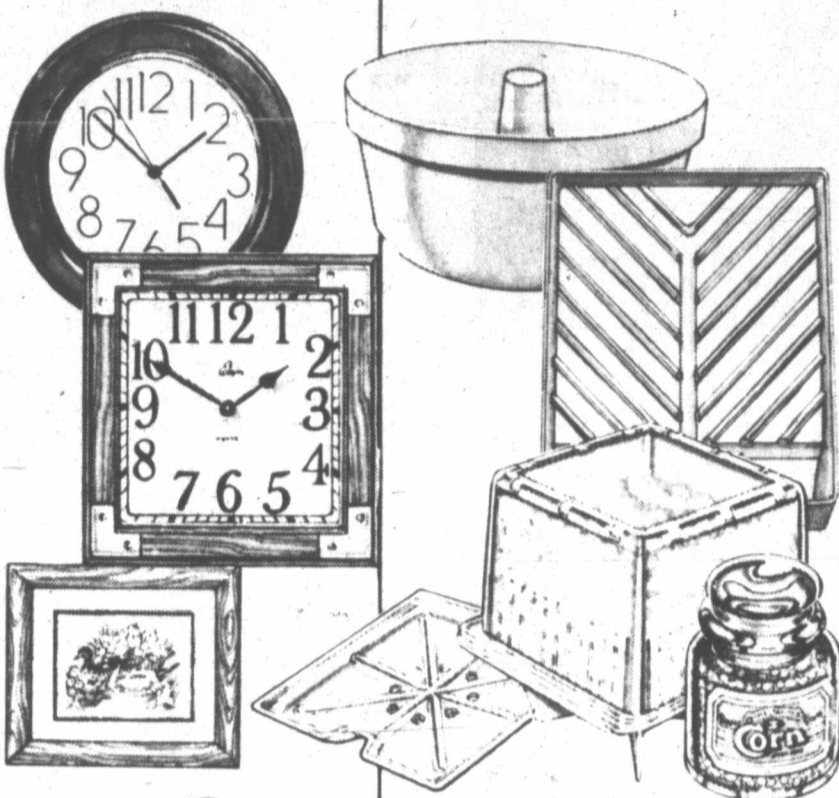
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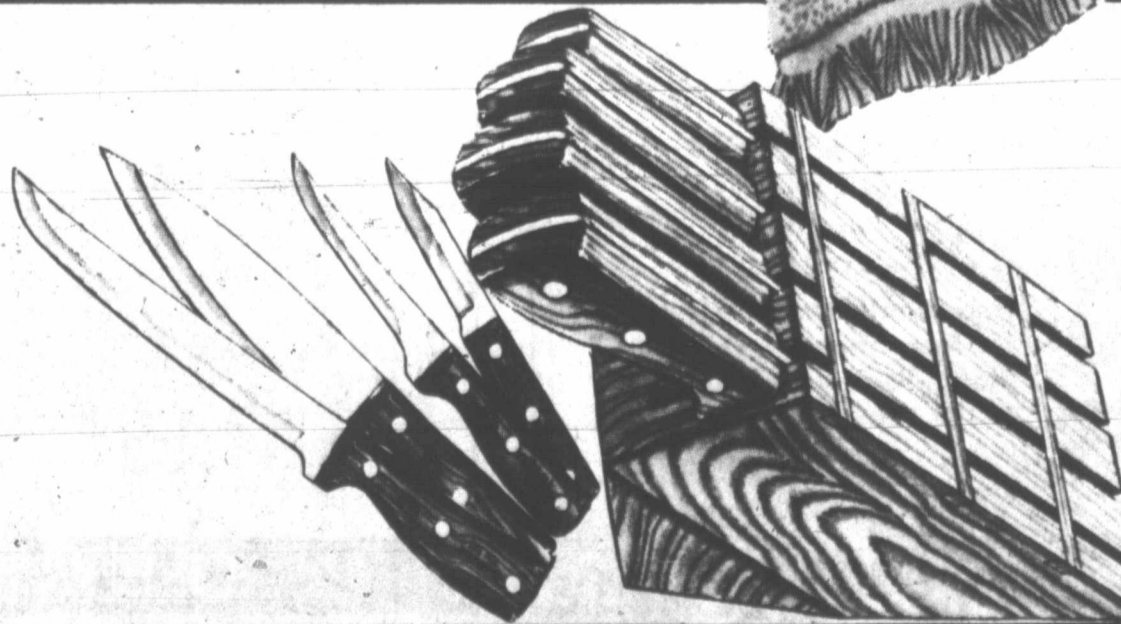
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REMEMBER
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In USA, 50,000 hobos

'Then one day I hopped a boxcar'

By Tom Tiede

LAKE CHARLES, La. (NEA) — The way Geno Nimmo tells it he was once a stable, prosperous, happily married family man. He owned a house in Pasadena, Texas, he ran a bar in Houston, he had a wife from Great Britain, a pair of devoted children, and something more than \$150,000 worth of related assets.

Then a while back he lost it all.

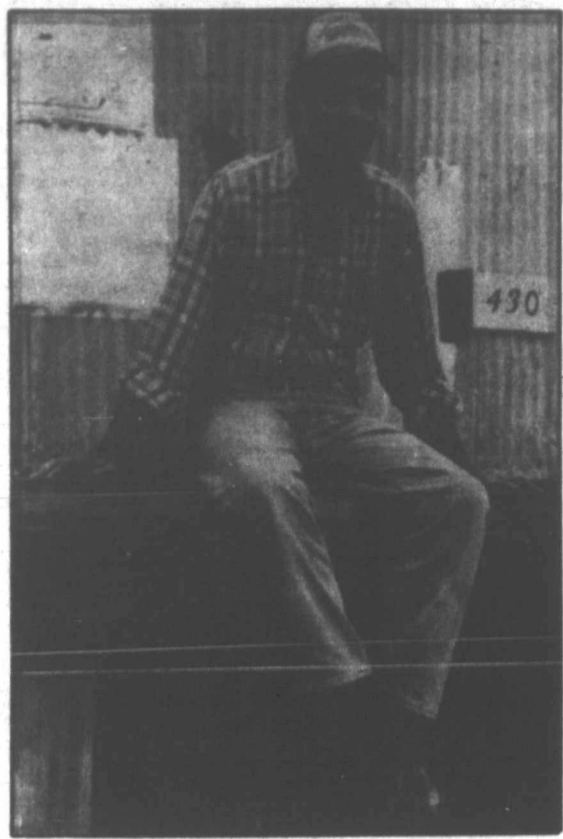
"What happened was my wife was sleeping with this other man. I caught her with him in my bedroom. Well, I got a gun and chased him through the kitchen and into the garage. Then I let fire. I shot the S.O.B. three times, and I hit my pickup truck twice. Both he and the truck died."

Nimmo says he was convicted of charges other than murder, and he served several years in prison. By the time he got out his wife had moved away with the kids, his business had gone bankrupt, and he had to sell his home to pay debts. To complicate the situation, he became an alcoholic.

"So there I was," he continues, "I was alone, broke, and I was drunk. I didn't have any friends to turn to. I didn't have any relatives who could help. Then one day I went down to the railroad, hopped a boxcar, and became a knight of the road."

More specifically, Nimmo became a hobo. And he is only one of many who have done so in recent times. Railroad officials believe that more people are riding the rails these days than at any time since the Great Depression. They say there may now be more than 50,000 tramps in America.

Many of the tramps resemble the storied vagrants of the Depression. They are forced to use the rails as a vehicle to search for jobs. Others, however,



GENO NIMMO describes himself as a "railroad bum." Experts believe the hobo population of America has increased to Depression-like proportions.

are on the bum for more indefinite reasons. Nimmo, for instance, says he is running from his past toward a future that is little better.

Whatever their reasons, the hobo population is swelling as the weather turns. Social workers say most of the tramps hole-up in urban skid rows during the winter, and begin to migrate in the spring. Thousands are now moving in the South; many of them will soon follow the sun north.

Some won't make it very far. Nimmo says teen-age children are the first to fall away. "You see them 14, 15 years old. They drop out of school and they want to go to Denver or Chicago. Hell, most don't make it past Memphis. They get hungry

and tired. I hear them crying in the night."

The rails are not easy on adults, either. Police say some women tramps are raped, and the men beat up on each other. Nimmo claims he is assaulted almost every week. "They take your shoes, your socks, your identification. I had my pants stolen once; I went around all day in my underwear."

Also, there are the natural dangers. The hobos fall from the boxcars, or they freeze in the mountain passes. Recently, a bum reportedly burned to death while sleeping in an automobile that was being transported by rail through Tennessee. Apparently, he had started a small fire to keep warm.

The wonder is that any of them survive, actually. For Nimmo insists that hobos as a group are the most vulnerable minority in the nation. "We don't eat unless we steal food. We don't wash for weeks at a time. Everybody I know is sick. Sometimes you see them lie down and just stop breathing."

Nimmo adds that the latter may be merciful. He says much of the sickness among tramps is caused by booze, and the rotting away can be vicious. The men go berserk with D.T.'s. Some get so emaciated they develop festering sores. "The wine is like poison," Nimmo says, "and it's verry slow."

And he should know. He says he is so diluted with alcohol that he can no longer sell his blood to the plasma banks. He says the technicians tell him he has hepatitis, pancreatitis and wasted kidneys. "I'll drink anything," he says. "Rubbing alcohol? It makes me puke, but I drink it."

He grunts. He is a small man, dressed in jeans and an adjustable baseball cap. He says he stopped in Lake Charles because there are people around the railroad depot who often hand out food and liquor. He carries a milk jug full of water and a small bed roll. His hands shake when he talks.

"It's a dirty stinking life," he says, waving a stick at a passing train. "I hate the hell out of it, but it's the only thing I can do. I'd like to get a job again. I used to work for Coca-Cola for 13 years. But nobody's going to hire a railroad bum. I mean, why should they?"

"I guess I'm stuck. I'm 53 years old and it's not going to change. If I return to Houston, I'll die in the streets. If I keep on the rails, I'll die in a boxcar. And it's all because of that guy and my wife. Hey, f--- it, those bastards should be out here and I should be back in my home."

Conviction thrown out

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday that an adult book store clerk cannot be convicted of promoting obscenity unless prosecutors can prove the clerk knew the content of the book or film in question.

In throwing out a Harris County conviction, the appeals court said the state violates freedom of expression rights when it tries to make store owners and employees responsible for the content of every volume and film in the store.

"For example, a person who works for a public library ... could be convicted of promoting obscene material with such person doing nothing more than giving a book, magazine or film that is later determined to be obscene," said Judge Marvin Teague in his opinion for the court.

Teague said such requirements would "wreak havoc" on businesses that sell books, magazines and films.

"The risk of suppressing freedom of expression is not just negligible in such instance, it rises to astronomical proportions," he said.

The court threw out the conviction of Carl Davis, a clerk at a Houston book store. He was arrested after an undercover officer viewed a film called "Little Yummy." Davis had been sentenced to three days in jail and a \$750 fine.

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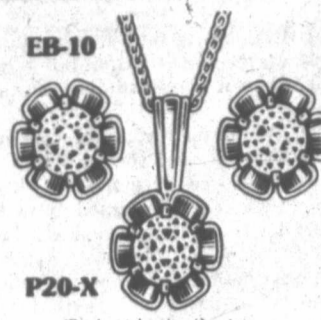
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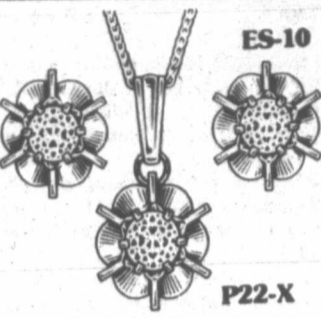
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Here's to Hart County's bootleggers

By Tom Tiede

MUNFORDVILLE, Ky. (NEA) — When the 21st Amendment to the Constitution was ratified in 1933, a close was brought to one of the most controversial laws in U.S. history. Prohibition was over. After a dozen juiceless years, Americans were at last legally allowed to buy booze.

But not everyone celebrated. Millions of people continued to oppose the marketing of spirits, and they eventually reinstated the ban on liquor in their own jurisdictions. Today, 50 years later, there are scores of pockets in the land, especially in the South, that are still officially dry.

Hart County, Ky., is one. The law in Hart County is as clear as white wine. No one may manufacture, sell or import alcohol in the district for consumption. That means there are no bars, no package stores, not even beer at the grocery. Technically, anyone who takes a drink in this area is violating the commonweal.

And according to the proponents of the law, that's the way it should be. They say that here on the fringes of the Bible Belt, whiskey is an affront to societal order. Bars are rowdy. Beer destroys moral resistance. One woman in Munfordville even claims liquor leads to split nails.

The woman is the wife of an area realtor, and she says she read somewhere that alcohol breaks down the linking elements of bone matter. "It takes away the protein, or something. Anyway, it's a known fact. I think liquor is just terrible. I'm glad we don't have it in Hart County."

But they do have it in Hart County. And therein lies another legacy of old time Prohibition. The law is one thing, human nature is another. "People probably drink as much here as they do anywhere else," says Ken Bunnell, the local tax commissioner. "Sometimes, they may drink more."

True, true. The sheriff says people regularly stagger around the downtown on Saturday night. One of Munfordville's city employees puts himself in jail when he finishes periodic drunks. And the regional alcoholic rehabilitation center says it has a large enrollment from Hart County.

Even the Methodist pastor here, Charles Owen, admits he has a fondness for fine wine. It is, after all, the drink of the Good Book. Rev. Owen says Methodists do not condemn liquor, they advise only that it be used in moderation; so, the minister

winks, he keeps a moderate supply in his pantry.

The trouble is, Rev. Owen has to break the rules to do it. And he is one of a good many people in the county who feel guilty. He says prohibition may be in force for the best of intentions, but the good is eclipsed by the unfortunate fact that the ban on alcohol ensures evasion of the law.

For example, many residents evade it by buying liquor across the county line. Others have cases of booze shipped from friends.

Some members of the local country club have become so openly defiant that they simply store large quantities of beer in the golf house cooler.

And if all else fails, Hart County has two or three dozen bootleggers who keep stocks of the stuff at strategic and very popular places. The bootleggers buy the goods in Louisville or Bowling Green, and peddle it from under the counter, over the kitchen table, or from inside automobile trunks.

Rev. Owen says the bootleggers can be the neighbors next door. Their ranks in Hart County include politicians, social workers, pillars of the business community, and one or two former policemen. Recently, a judge in Harlan, Ky., heard the bootlegging trial of a 73-year-old great-grandmother.

"People just love the bootleggers," says tax commissioner Bunnell. "They encourage them to break the law."

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Get My Good Side



Kentucky Derby contender Sunny's Halo gets a closeup view of a television camera as he grazes following a workout at Churchill Downs in Louisville. Sunny's Halo is drawing a lot of attention as one of the top contenders. (AP Laserphoto)

McIntire leads medalist race at region golf

Pampa junior Paul McIntire shot a 69 Wednesday to take the medalist lead in the Region 1-4A boys' golf tournament at the Brownwood Country Club course.

Borger took the team lead with a 302, two shots better than Belton in the 36-hole event.

Pampa shot a 309 for sixth place in the team standings, one stroke behind Andrews and Mansfield.

Cliff Baker shot a 76 for Pampa, followed by Ryan Crosier with an 80, David Fatheree 84 and Reid Sidwell 84.

The top two teams and individuals after today's final 18 holes earn trips to the state tournament in Austin next week.

Region 1-4A Boys' Golf First-Round Results (At Brownwood CC)

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Borger, 302; 2. Belton, 304; 3. Austin Westlake, 307; 4. (tie) Andrews and Mansfield, 308; 6. Pampa, 309; 7. Granbury, 311; 8. Lamesa, 318.

MEDALISTS: 1. Paul McIntire, Pampa, 69; 2. Hickerman, Belton, 70; 3. Joe Don Davis, Borger, 71.

BORGER: Joe Don Davis, 71; Andy Anderson, 73; Danny Riddle, 77; Greg Green, 81; Dale Bond, 82.

PAMPA: McIntire, 69; Cliff Baker, 76; Ryan Crosier, 80; David Fatheree, 84; Reid Sidwell, 84.

Pampa adult soccer league roundup

Fatheree Insurance clinched first place in the Pampa Adult Soccer League standing with a 6-0 shutout of the Rough Riders last weekend.

Apolo Anquiano sparked Fatheree with four goals while Allan Gann and Benny Silva had one goal each.

Pas Silva was Fatheree's outstanding defender.

Joe Jeffers, Christy Cates, Scott Little and Keva Richardson were outstanding players for the Rough Riders.

Mark Dibble scored three goals to lead Kyle's Welding past Tex-Well, 4-0. John East added one goal for the winners.

Scott White and Tom

Johnson turned in fine offensive efforts for Tex-Well, along with midfield support by Sandra Keeton and Miles Cook.

3-W Oil won by forfeit over J.C. Penny.

League standings with two weeks remaining in the season are listed below:

1. Fatheree Insurance 5-0;
2. Kyle's Welding 3-1;
3. (tie) Rough Riders and Tex-Well Oil and Gas 2-1-1;
5. 3-W Oil;
6. J.C. Penny 0-5.



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Marfa: Kentucky Derby favorite?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Harvey Vanier maintains Marfa — "wild and all" — is the horse to beat in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

But Play Fellow, Vanier's colt, beat Marfa before, and the trainer feels his colt can do it again in the 109th running of the classic race at Churchill Downs.

A field of 20 3-year-olds, restricted to the top money-winners, was expected when the entry box opened this morning for the \$250,000-added run over 1 1/4 miles. Each will carry 126 pounds.

Posttime is 5:38 p.m. EDT with a \$426,000 first prize if all go. Pleasant weather was forecast.

Santa Anita Derby winner Marfa, who ran erratically in winning the Jim Beam Spiral Stakes and losing the Blue Grass, is part of trainer Wayne Lukas' three-horse entry along with Balboa Native and Total Departure. Because of Marfa, that entry is the likely favorite.

Not since 1946 has there been a three-horse entry in the Derby.

Play Fellow, at odds of 19-1, scored by a nose over Marfa in the Blue Grass Stakes last Thursday after getting clear sailing through the stretch while Marfa interfered with Desert Wine and Copelan in the upper stretch.

Marfa then came on to battle Play Fellow in the stretch before just falling short. Marfa was disqualified from second to fourth.

Was it a fluke win for Play Fellow?

"Marfa had every opportunity to get by him," said Vanier, a 59-year-old from Waterloo, Ill. "I don't think he could have gotten by me if we'd gone around another time."

As for the Derby, Vanier said, "I think it's going to come down to racing luck. If we have it, we're going to be awful tough."

Jean Cruguet, now 43, was the oldest jockey to win the Derby when he piloted Seattle Slew home in 1977. He has the mount on Play Fellow.

In addition to Marfa, Lukas has the Louisiana Derby winner in Balboa Native, and the Derby Trial runnerup in Total Departure.

Hall of Fame trainer Woody Stephens also has an entry, Derby Trial winner Caveat and Chumming, second in the Flamingo but fifth in the Derby Trial after stumbling at the start.

"There are half a dozen horses here who can win it," said Stephens, 69, who won

the 1974 Derby with Cannonade. "I have a chance, nothing outstanding, but I have a chance."

Other leading contenders are Sunny's Halo, winner of the Rebel Handicap and Arkansas Derby, the Canadian-bred colt's only two starts this year.

Trainer David Cross has defended racing Sunny's Halo so lightly by saying, "Either I'm a jerk or a genius. We'll find out Saturday."

Dunlap wins opener

Dunlap Industrial defeated OCAW, 25-8, Monday night in the opening game of the National Little League baseball season at Optimist Park.

The game was halted after four innings of play.

Byrice Wooten picked up the win while Jason Stamp was credited with a save.

White Deer athlete tops Globe-News honor roll

Kay Ford's record-breaking 5-5 leap in the high jump last week at the Region 1-A track meet left the White Deer junior in a three-way tie for the Panhandle area girls' lead, according to the Amarillo Globe-News honor roll.

Miss Ford, who advanced to the state meet, is tied with Roswell's Karen Sanders and Amarillo Bonham ninth-grader Kim Guthrie for first place among area high jumpers.

Her sister, Tina, along with Canadian's Stephanie Mitchell and Ricki Boone are in a five-way tie for third place at 5-4.

Kay Ford competed in a state qualifiers meet in Sudan last weekend where she placed third with a 5-2 leap.

She also placed second in the 800 with a time of 2:23.36, which bettered her state-qualifying run by more than two seconds.

Kay Ford is also listed sixth in the 800 in the

Panhandle area standings while Tina Ford is listed fifth in the 400.

As a team, White Deer also won the district track title this season.

Pampa athletes listed in the standings are Stacey Brown, fifth, 100; Joan Burns, fifth, 200; Tina Greenway, eighth, 400; Sandee Greenway, ninth, 800; Whitney Kidwell, fourth, shot put, and Kristi Hughes, fourth, high jump.

Ricki Boone of Canadian is tied for fifth in the 100-meter hurdles while Monica Reining of Panhandle is tied for eighth in the 400.

Joining Miss Ford as the area's only other girls' state qualifier is Panhandle's 1600-meter relay team of Monica Reining, Cindy Muir, Cindy Crawford and Amy Kennedy. They won the regional relay event in 4:05.5.

District Track Champs



White Deer girls' track team exhibit the district championship and mile relay trophies they won this season. Team members are (front, from left) Cathy Williams, Kathy Hassler, Tara Bradley, Christi Adams, Lisa Hunter, Tami Canaday and Debbie Lymburner; (back,

from left) Rose Williams, Sissy Giddeon, Philippa Arellano, Lesli Lemons, Tina Ford, Kay Ford and coach Lenora Oatman. White Deer finished in a four-way tie with Crosbyton in the Region 1-2A track meet. Kay Ford advanced to the state meet in both the high jump and 800.

Mickey Mantle, the all-time, switch-hitting home run leader, clubbed 373 batting left-handed and 163 from the right side of the plate.

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Pampa Mall
Highway Seventy North of Twenty-fifth Street.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Man (Sp.)
- Grows higher
- Man's name
- Capital of Montana
- Vast
- Recently (2 wds.)
- Inventor
- Whitney
- Transit coach
- Gear tooth
- Pierces
- Male swan
- On the briny
- Noel
- Genetic material
- Transgressions
- Make amends
- Libyan city
- American patriot
- Be situated
- Box
- Tarry
- Curvy letter
- Small
- Clear profit

45 Compass point

46 House addition

48 Raises

51 Drip-dry (2 wds.)

55 Beginning

56 Excrement

57 More sagacious

58 Spent foolishly

DOWN

- Horse command
- Elaborate poem
- The little woman (sl.)
- Child's vehicle
- Track section (pl.)
- Whole
- Rejected
- Infirmities
- Caspian
- Noun suffix
- So (Scott.)
- Restrict

18 Chess piece

19 Egyptian deity

20 Lamp

22 Constellation

23 Moron

24 Kickoff type

25 Short-legged hound

27 Poisonous snake

32 Hold up

34 Elderly person

35 Nethermost

39 Heretofore (2 wds.)

43 Plants, collectively

45 Being (Lat.)

47 Hats (sl.)

48 In what way

49 Gallic affirmative

50 Possessive

52 Groove

53 Unrefined metal

54 Comedian

55 Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13				
14						15				
						16				
						17				
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25			
26		27	28		29					
30					31		32			
33			34	35			36			
37			38		39		40			
41			42				43		44	
			45				46		47	
48	49	50			51		52	53	54	
55					56					
57					58					

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Don't be reluctant to accept greater responsibilities where your work or career is concerned this coming year. There will be commensurate rewards for your added duties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Investments or commercial ventures which have proven successful for friends might not work out as well for you. Don't impulsively jump in. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In career situations today, be sure that the persons you're counting on will be there to back you up if their help is needed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will prove wise to stick to tested procedures today if you have to perform a tedious task. Experimenting with new methods may cause more work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to borrow anything today. If you have to, take pains to be sure it is returned in the same condition you got it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't make promises to your mate or family today for the sake of expediency. You'll cause problems if you fail to stand behind your commitments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Responsibilities cannot be swept under the rug today, so subtle temptations to do so. What's left undone will be more difficult later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Occasionally your extravagant urges get the better of you and this could be one of those days. Stay away from shops that have expensive merchandise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a good starter today, but your interest in what you attempt could wane rather quickly. Be selective of what you undertake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're very realistic when assessing situations, but today you might see things as you'd like them to be instead of as they are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put a limit on what you intend to spend if you are planning an evening out on the town. If you don't, your budget may regret it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be in a gregarious mood today and your friends will be interested in what you have to say. However, don't dominate the conversation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very selective of those with whom you associate today. Try to steer clear of persons who make you feel uncomfortable.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

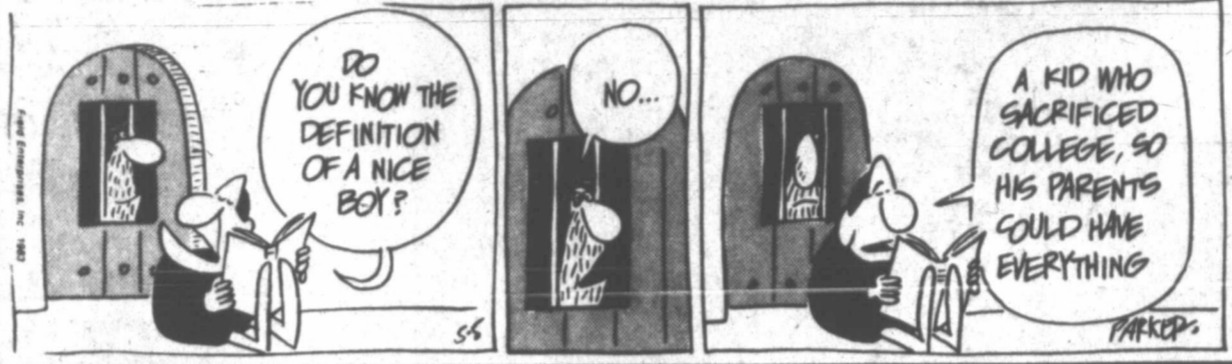
CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

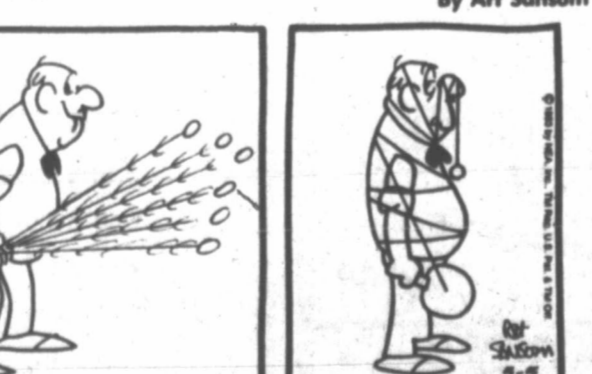
By Tom Armstrong



THE BORN LOSEK

By Art Sanson

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

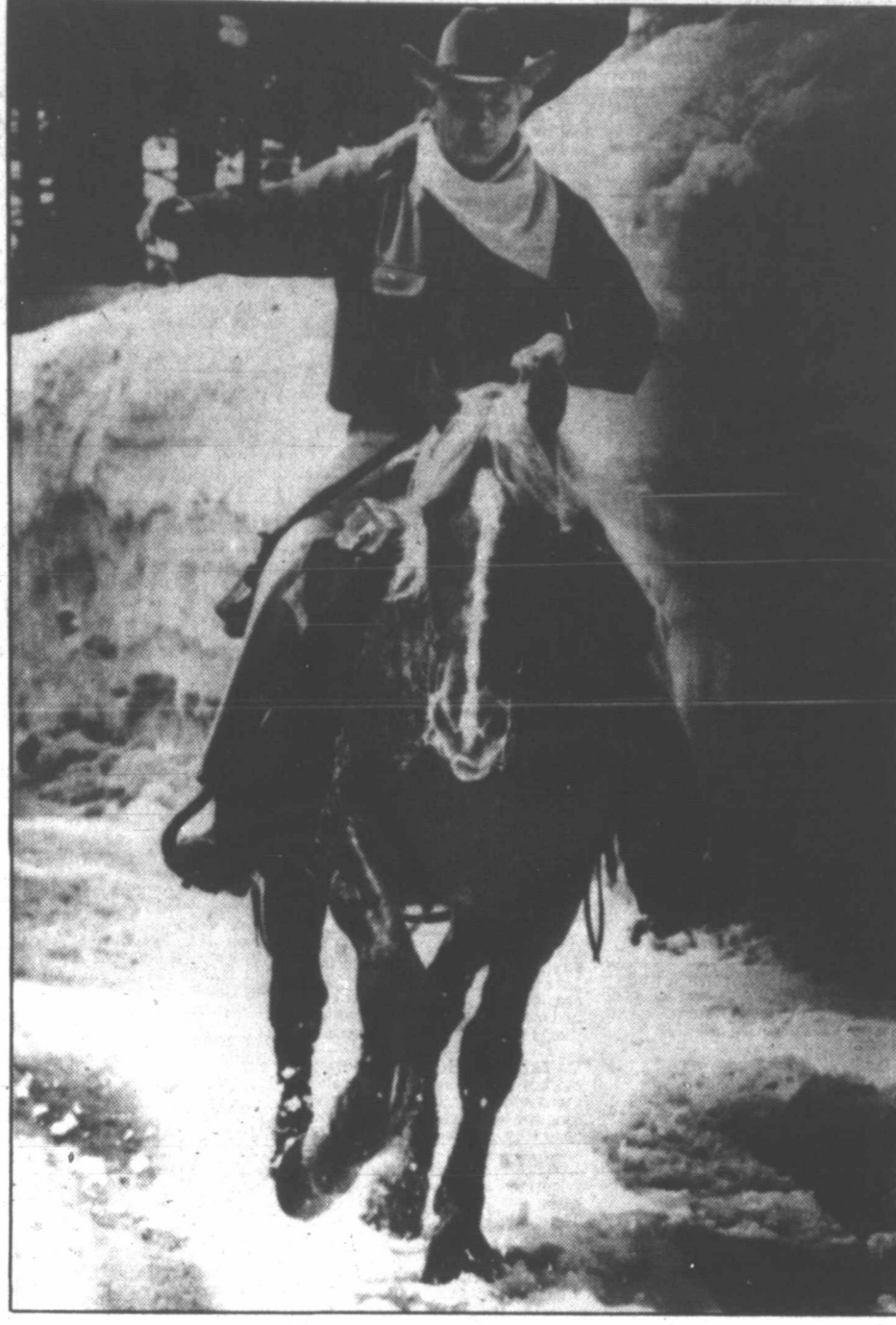
By Jim Davis



Man sentenced in theft of race car

DALLAS (AP) — Billy Leroy Fancher has been sentenced to four years in prison by a federal judge for stealing in 1980 "The Gambler," a race car belonging to singer Kenny Rogers. U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ruled Tuesday that Fancher, 26, of Oklahoma, was not a candidate for probation because of four previous misdemeanor convictions. Fancher, who had claimed only "limited involvement" in the theft, had been charged, along with his brother and another man,

Mail by Pony Express



Surrounded by high snowbanks, Pony Express rider Rick Wagman carries the U.S. mail by horseback in the Sierra near Little Norway, Calif., as he nears the end of the trail. A massive mudslide left Little Norway isolated, so volunteers decided to help by delivering the mail around the slide by horseback. (AP Laserphoto)

Pony Express hauls mail through Sierras

POLLOCK PINES, Calif. (AP) — With onlookers' cheers ringing in the chill mountain air, riders of the Pony Express are galloping through the Sierra, their saddlebags bulging with letters as a century-old era returns vividly to life. Every morning but Sunday, Postmaster Patricia Peterson gives a packet of letters to the first of 10 Pony Express riders who carry the mail in relay along a 40-mile mountain trail to snowbound Little Norway, a lodge-restaurant-store complex near the 7,200-foot-high Echo Summit. The Pollock Pines post office is crammed with mail for the Pony Express, much of it from "all those philatelists (stamp collectors) across the country

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 130.252 miles of Seal Coat on Various Highways in Hartley, Potter, Dallam, Sherman, Lipscomb, Oldham, Carson, Gray, Randall & Hemphill Counties, covered by projects CSR 41-1-26, CSR 41-5-35, CSR 41-7-63, CSR 66-1-9, CSR 66-2-16, CSR 170-2-13, CSR 226-2-19, CSR 275-2-37, CSR 276-3-32, CSR 309-1-30, CSR 397-1-26, CSR 1142-5-3, CSR 1245-1-5, CSR 2493-2-6, CSR 2985-1-6 & CSR 2985-2-3, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 11, 1983, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available for inspection at the Office of Henry L. Gallegly Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. E-46 April 28, May 5, 1983

Public Notices

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held by Security Federal Savings & Loan Association in Pampa
221 N. Grand Pampa, Texas 79065
This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years. Unclaimed amounts may be obtained by the owner from the financial institution listed above within nine months, or from the State Treasurer's Office in Austin after nine months. Barker, Mildred E. or L.J., 2001 Hamilton, Pampa, Texas Beavers, Jim or Mrs. Jim, 2211 Dogwood, Pampa, Texas Braly, John G. or Tom, 521 N. Somerville, Pampa, Texas Buchanan, Maxine W. or Stephen D., 2129 N. Banks, Pampa, Texas Case, Michael or Suzanne B., 5000 Bute No. 179, Boulder, Colorado Douglas, Edward M. or Krystyne P., 3 N. Lemp, Phillips, Texas Hankins, Lonnie D. or Donna L., 712 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas Jones, Lavetta S. Cust. or Cindy S., 1319 E. Water Tucson, Arizona Mack, Teresa I. 1711 Charles, Pampa, Texas Rogers, Charlie Dean or Eunice J., 2106 N. Nelson, Pampa, Texas Nelson, Frank Jr., Sr. or Virginia, Box 215, Bush, Texas Nolte, Belinda Cust. for Steve Nolte, 1008 Huff, Pampa, Texas Ohara, L.H. CDN for Randall L. 939 S. Reid, Pampa, Texas Petersen, Vivian Cust. for Danny R. Kinnett, 2540 Valwood Parkway, Dallas, Texas Raines, Bruce J. Cust. for John T. Raines, Rt. 1, Box 103D, Pampa, Texas Rains, Sandra H. Cust. for Shawn W. Whately, 1216 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas Rains, Sandra H. Cust. for Kenneth W. Rains, 1216 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas Rogers, J.M. Cust. for Benita C. Rogers, 604 Roberts, Pampa, Texas Snapp, Debbie or Donnie, 1820 N. Banks, Pampa, Texas Underwood, Laura or Mrs. J.T. Mitchell, Rt. 1, Miami, Texas Voight, Allan, Rt. 2, Box 93, Pampa, Texas Waggoner, Mildred, Rt. 1, Box 88, Pampa, Texas Wedge, Dorothy, 420 N. Purviance, Pampa, Texas Welch, Cynthia Ann or Mrs. Shirley Brunyard, Rt. 1, Box 73, Pampa, Texas Woodward, Angela or Mrs. Retha, Box 1157, Pampa, Texas E-59 May 5, 1983

Reagan to appoint drug commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another step aimed at stopping large-scale drug trafficking, President Reagan intends to name a 15-member citizens commission to investigate organized crime, according to administration sources. In an effort to educate the public about new criminal organizations, including motorcycle gangs and their links to drug-trafficking, the citizens commission would hold public hearings around the country over the next three years, the sources said Tuesday night. The sources, who declined to be identified by name, said that Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City had agreed to chair the panel and that Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Peter D. Rodino, D-N.J., chairmen of the Senate and House judiciary committees, had agreed to serve as members. They said Kaufman, 72, would assume senior status as a federal judge to lighten his caseload. Most of the other members of the panel have been chosen but have not yet been notified, the sources said. But they said the members would be prominent businessmen, law enforcement officials, lawyers and scholars. The president asked Congress for \$2.5 million for such a commission last year, but the money was not approved because some members doubted the usefulness of the panel and said it was not clear what it would do. In January, Attorney General William French Smith renewed the appeal in a speech to a police chiefs' group. He said a commission could raise public awareness about organized crime, particularly its links to large-scale drug trafficking, by conducting public hearings around the country. The administration renewed the request for funds for the group in its proposed budget for the 1984 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Congress has not acted on the request.

Cinema TV

VALLEY GIRL

8:00

FINAL WEEK MARSHA MASON JASON ROBARDS DONALD SUTHERLAND **MAX DUGAN RETURNS** 20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

8:00

Savannah Smiles and love will never be the same.

ONE WEEK ONLY! 8:00

The Hunger

8:00

CANCER: THE LIFE AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL.

Cancer: The Winners It's a moment each of us dreads—being told we have cancer. A time when medical facts collide with natural human optimism. And the battle begins. Some cry. Others deny. Everyone hopes. And most fight. Increasingly, there are winners.

Meet three spirited individuals who have coped with the dizzying journey through facts, odds and treatment. Now, how do they handle the possibility of recurrence?

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REWARD - LOST - Large Australian Blue Heeler named Ike. Vicinity of Pampa. Call 662-288-7642.
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Inquiry stalled but trial still promised

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese inquiry into the September Palestinian massacre has been stalled for months, and although officials indicate no action will be taken until the withdrawal of foreign armies, authorities vow the perpetrators will be brought to trial.

"The government will not shy away from punishing any crime where the whole facts are established," Lebanon's defense minister, Issam Khoury, said recently. "All those responsible in this case who are proven connected will be tried."

It was the strongest public statement yet by a high-ranking Lebanese official even though the suspects could be rightist Christians allied with the political party of President Amin Gemayel.

Two months ago, Israel's Kahan Commission, set up to investigate the killings, put the blame for the Sept. 16-18 massacre in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps on rightist Christian Lebanese militiamen.

Despite the Israelis' conclusions, no progress has been reported in the Lebanese investigation by military prosecutor Assad Germanos. In earlier interviews, Germanos had said his investigation would be completed and handed over to Gemayel by March or April. Now he refers all questions to Khoury.

Khoury said he could "understand" why Germanos had been unable to meet the deadlines he had set, explaining that the prosecutor "was counting on speedy withdrawals to help re-establish state authority."

He suggested Lebanese investigators were incapable

of interrogating or arresting those responsible because they were outside the 30-square-mile greater Beirut area that is controlled by the government.

"The fact that a delay has occurred in completing the report is logical at a time the state has not recovered authority over its entire territory," said Khoury. "We all know that some of the people whose arrest or interrogation the investigation requires are present in areas beyond the control of the state."

The massacre in the Israeli-surrounded camps followed the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, who was killed before he could take office.

Germanos told a news conference Oct. 11 that 328 bodies had been recovered from the camps and hundreds of other people were missing and may also have been killed.

It remains an embarrassment for Amin Gemayel, who became president after his brother was slain. Militiamen of his Phalange Party, founded and still headed by his father, Pierre, were implicated by the Israeli inquiry and by camp survivors. Observers say the arrest of party members would prove politically difficult.

Rightist "Lebanese Forces" militiamen, dominated by the Phalange, control the Christian populated hinterland to the north and east of the capital.

Criticism by Moslems and Palestinians has been muted, and there has been no public outcry inside the country for quick results on the massacre inquiry.

But there have been increasing expressions of concern about continuing harassment of Palestinians in

Beirut and southern Lebanon. Following a spate of bombings against Palestinian-owned shops in Sabra in late April, Moslem clergymen issued a statement saying "the gravity of the bombing of Palestinians' stores is evident when we note that all these people are now unarmed and without any supporter. If some have done wrong, this should not apply to all of them."

Etienne Saqr, 45-year-old head of the pro-Israeli Guardians of the Cedars militia in the Lebanese

Forces, said in a recent interview the Sabra and Chatilla killings were a "natural Lebanese reaction."

"For eight years the Palestine Liberation Organization used to kidnap Lebanese and bring them to the camps," said Saqr. "What do you expect after the assassination of Bashir? What do you want us to do?"

Like other rightist leaders, Saqr cited previous massacres carried out against Christians by the Palestinians or Syrians. "Five thousand people were killed in Damour (during the

1975-76 civil war) and there was not a word of protest," he said.

Although the government staged a public hanging last month of a man convicted of murder, few government investigations have assessed blame for major political crimes.

Most remain officially unsolved, including Bashir Gemayel's assassination, the 1981 car-bombing of the Iraqi Embassy, the May 1982 car-bombing of the French Embassy and the attempted assassination of leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt in December 1982.

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People will leave town for Olympics

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In this city, which has adamantly and by vote refused to spend one public cent on the Olympics, the Olympic hype is building up.

And when the Olympics open in July 1984, a lot of people intend to make a lot of money. Oddly, many of them will be out of town while they make it. They have to be. They're renting out their beds.

The six million tickets go on sale this month, even though the Olympics are still 15 months away.

Already, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has sold the domestic television rights to the American Broadcasting Co. for \$225 million and foreign rights for \$31 million more, over half of its projected budget.

On any given day during the two weeks of games, the city expects to host 300,000 guests from outside the state, not counting millions more of Californians.

Since more than 70 percent of Los Angeles voters deemed that the city would not spend any public funds, all the city can do is win.

The Olympic Committee needs only another \$250 million to break even, and it is entirely possible that Los Angeles will produce the first Olympic surplus since the London games of 1948.

The Soviet Union spent an estimated \$9 billion for the last Olympics, and Montreal went into the red by \$1.6 billion for the Olympics before that.

Los Angeles and London have distinct advantages, however. They depend on existing facilities, while other cities have to build stadia and swimming pools from scratch.

Peter B. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles committee, says Los Angeles won the games when Iran dropped out of the bidding.

When he took over the Olympic Committee a year ago, it was \$300,000 in debt. Now it is operating on the interest from its deposits.

The committee now lists fewer than 50 official sponsors, and they will have to pay for their own tickets. In the 1980 winter games in Lake Placid, N.Y., there were 381 official sponsors.

What sponsors get is the right to use the Olympics in their advertising.

What Los Angeles gets are nine new stadia, and the committee is also refurbishing existing stadia, from the Rose Bowl to the Coliseum.

Los Angeles expects to sell more tickets, less expensively than previous Olympics, and to draw more spectators. Seventy percent of the tickets will be available locally.

There will also be more women's events and more women. The Chinese are coming in force. There was one Chinese athlete the last time Los Angeles hosted the Olympics in 1932. This time the People's Republic is sending 300.

In all, the games will host 10,000 athletes and 4,000 officials of the National Olympic Committee.

In all, the games will host 10,000 athletes and 4,000 officials of the National Olympic Committee.

The Los Angeles committee will at its peak have 5,000 paid workers and 10,000 volunteers.

But that is only the beginning. The bonanza for the city is heavy as well. Ueberroth expects the Olympics to generate 64,000 jobs and bring in \$3.3 billion in business.

The Olympic Committee is even paying the Los Angeles policemen who will serve as security for the far-flung games.

It is also setting aside 100,000 seats for disadvantaged or disabled children, who will be escorted to the games by Olympic athletes.

Housing may be a problem. The Olympic Committee has reserved 20,000 rooms or about 80 percent of the available space at 75 leading hotels.

Entrepreneurs are moving in, however. Real estate broker Stephen Obeck has signed up 200 homes which will rent for about \$100 a bedroom a day. He provides insurance and requires a deposit. He's prepared to add up to 300 more homes to his inventory. The homeowner can net about \$5,000 for the two-week period.

A lot of Los Angelinos are planning their vacations around the Olympics, renting their homes and getting out of town.

But most of the world will not come to Los Angeles. The games are expected to claim a television audience of two-and-a-half-billion people, worldwide. That, Ueberroth says, is the equivalent of 30 Super Bowls. The closest events to it are the coronation of a queen or the election of a pope, and they are only at most a quarter as large in audience-draw.

Meanwhile, the planning goes on and the hype heats up. The only immediate difficulty, Ueberroth says, is where to hold the shooting competition.

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