

# Judge puts Dorchester gas rights suit on 'hold' for the present

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE - A 100th Judicial District judge has put a gas and oil rights lawsuit on "hold" after the defendants requested a "plea in abatement" in his court Thursday. Judge Robert Montgomery granted the plea, which asks the court to suspend action in the suit until the plaintiffs can be gathered and "joined as parties."

Ivan Hafley of Austin, a lawyer for the defendants, the Bob Wallace Oil Company, said he requested the plea because

the plaintiff, Dorchester Gas Producing Company, may be cheating other royalty owners out of their rights and money. Dorchester has sued the Wallace company over the gas rights to a 50,000-acre lease west of White Deer in Carson County. Bob Wallace Oil is a corporation with many partners, Hafley said, including a company called Tri-Ex located in Colorado.

Dorchester alleges that Wallace and his partners are "stealing" their gas by taking any form of gas from the lease. Wallace acknowledges taking casinghead gas, Hafley said, but Dorchester claims that casinghead gas belongs to

them too. Robert Garner and Robert Templeton of Amarillo, lawyers for Dorchester, could not be reached for comment on the case.

Hafley said Dorchester filed the suit about a year ago, and if the judge and jury rule in favor of Dorchester, it could affect royalty owners of both oil and gas rights. Dorchester had secured a temporary restraining order (TRO) from Montgomery about two and a half weeks ago, and Judge Grainger W. McIlhany lifted the order on May 6. McIlhany replaced Montgomery because Montgomery

was at a judge's conference, Hafley said. After McIlhany lifted the TRO, Dorchester requested a temporary injunction to shut in Wallace's wells once again. But since Montgomery heard the plea of abatement before the request for the injunction, the request for the injunction was put on hold with the rest of the case, Hafley said.

Hafley said the lawyers for Wallace requested the plea of abatement because Dorchester could be cheating royalty owners of the gas rights out of their money in addition to anyone who owns royalties on the oil rights to Wallace's wells.

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

On my honor...



Millisa Romero, 6, looks to her mother for help in reciting the Brownie oath: "On my honor, I will try to serve God, My country and Mankind, and to live by the Girl Scout Law." She is exchanging the Girl Scout handshake with her Troop leader, Linda Johnson. Millisa is one of 17 girls from Lefors who were officially inducted into Brownie Troop 22 in a special ceremony Wednesday night. The girls helped

prepare a special dinner for their mothers. Before serving the dinner, the girls went through an initiation ceremony where they recited Brownie promises as they lit candles. Then each girl received a Brownie pin from one of their leaders, who fastened the pin on her dress upside down. After serving her mother dinner (her good deed), the girl's pin was redone right side up. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

## Armed standoff ends when local burglar on probation surrenders

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Ricky Earl Mullins, 19, who was given ten years probation for burglary two months ago, was arrested Wednesday for breaking into Fred's, Inc., a gun shop at 106 S. Cuyler. His arrest ended an hour-long drama that blocked off a section of downtown Pampa from the public.

On Wednesday night at about 8:30, the Pampa Police Department received a complaint that a person was attempting to forcibly enter Fred's Gun Shop. According to J. J. Ryzman, Pampa's chief of police, an officer responding to the call saw someone in the darkened shop. Within minutes the police had blocked off the area. Off-duty policemen were called in to help secure the area and attempt to get the suspect out of the store, the chief said.

About 15 minutes later, an officer peering through the front window of Fred's saw the suspect arm himself with two handguns, Ryzman said. In addition to handling the break-in, officers were kept busy trying to warn nearby residents of the danger and telling them to leave the area. As law enforcement cars blocked off Cuyler, Foster and Atchison streets, civilians were seen gathering on the corners across from the building.

By 9 p.m., crowds of five to ten people were gathered on the corners surrounding the downtown area.

About 9:05, a gunshot was heard coming from inside the gun shop. Soon after, an officer was heard saying, "Why are people so scared somebody besides them is going to get shot?"

Meanwhile, Pampa police officers opened the back door to the shop and began talking to the suspect, the chief said.

While the police negotiated with the suspect, teenagers were gathering on the corners to watch as the drama unfolded. Passenger cars and trucks were turned aside at the intersections to keep the passengers out of the line of fire.

The action prompted at least one angry telephone call from a woman who told police she was being denied her right to use Cuyler Street, Ryzman said.

The suspect refused to leave the building and demanded to speak with his mother and probation officer. The suspect's probation officer was called about 9:15 p.m.

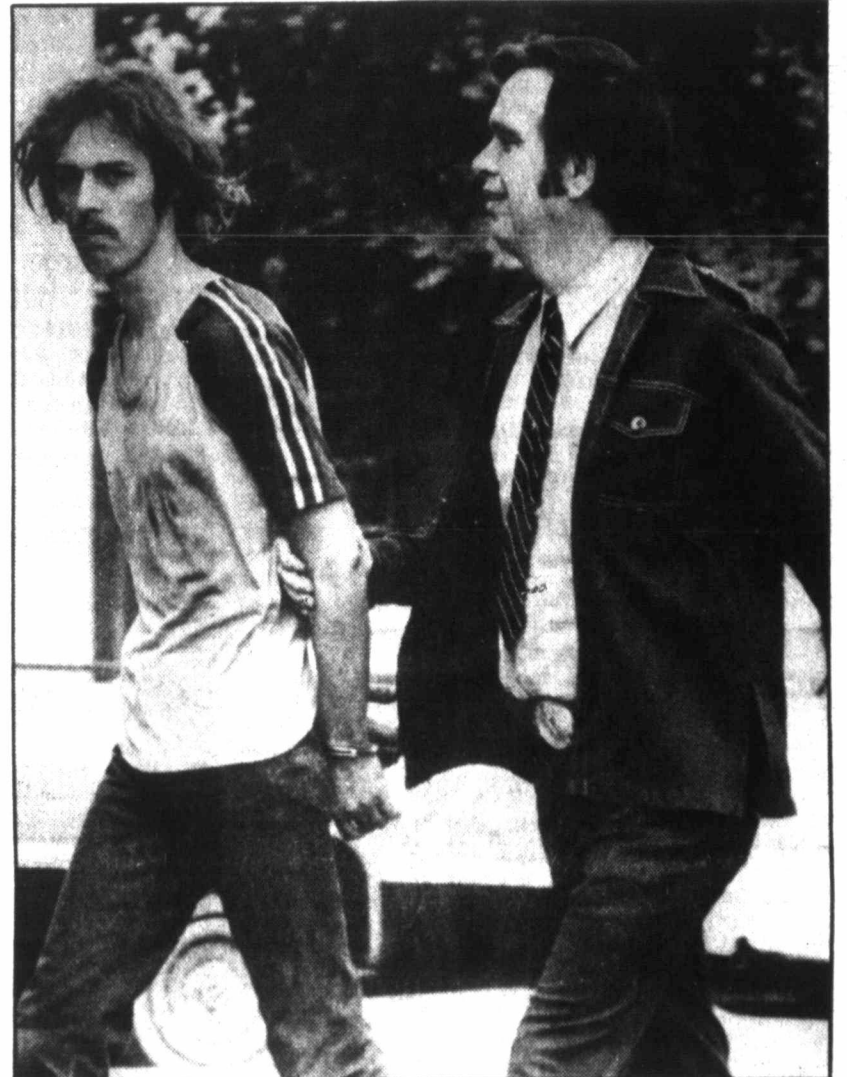
As each crowd of sight-seers was dispersed by law enforcement officers, another group of people was seen taking its place. The chief later confirmed the suspect fired one round from a .38 caliber pistol. Officers continued to watch the entrances to the store as the chief and other officers talked with the suspect through a public address system.

Caroline Taylor, a probation officer, arrived at the scene about 9:15 p.m. After about half an hour of negotiating, the suspect surrendered to the police.

He was identified as Ricky Wayne Mullins, of 1221 E. Francis. At 9:45 the store was pronounced clear and Mullins was on his way to city jail.

In March of this year, Mullins was convicted for burglary and shoplifting and unauthorized use of a vehicle and placed on ten years probation by 31st District Judge Grainger W. McIlhany. He was also told to make restitution to his victims, and was fined \$1500.

According to court and police records, Mullins was arrested for the



Detective Kenneth Hall of the Pampa Police Department escorts Ricky Mullins back to jail after his arraignment on burglary charges Thursday. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

February 9 burglary of Sexton's Grocery, and on another charge of shoplifting. He was released February 15 on \$1500 bond. In testimony during his trial he admitted breaking into the Lovett Memorial Library and Tom Rose Motor Company on March 3. He also admitted

taking the keys to a Chevrolet parked at the car company and driving it around Pampa. Mullins was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge this morning, charged with burglary of a business. Bond was set at \$20,000. Mullins is now in the city jail.

## Senate changes tough 3-time loser law...

AUSTIN (AP) — A state law change doing away with the mandatory life sentence on three felony convictions has been sent back to the House for a final vote before going to the governor.

The House-approved bill was approved on voice vote of the Senate Wednesday after addition of an amendment.

The bill would let a judge and jury decide if a person with three felony convictions received a minimum of 25 years in prison or a maximum of 99 years. The House originally approved a minimum of 20 years.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said the change from a minimum of 20

to 25 years had been approved by the county and district attorneys association.

"I am concerned that there will be no mandatory life sentence to punish some one who might do three heinous crimes," said Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas.

"We are convinced that the judges and juries can take care of such instances," said Farabee.

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Dallas, said the law change would take care of the present situation that has ended up with about 50 persons sentenced to life terms in Huntsville who were convicted of three non-violent crimes.



Judge Grainger McIlhany

### weather

The Pampa area forecast calls for increasing cloudiness today with a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and into tomorrow. Some storms may be severe. Today's high will be in the low 70s with southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph, increasing to 15 to 25 late this afternoon. Tonight's low will be in the upper 40s, with winds out of the northeast at 10 to 20 mph. Friday's high is expected to be only in the upper 50s.

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# 'We're going to run your dump out of Texas'

By KATHRYN BAKER

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal energy officials already threatened with violence if they put a high-level nuclear waste dump in the Texas Panhandle were told by state officials that they face a court fight if they proceed with selection of a site.

"We have been treated in a high-handed fashion time and time again," Gov. Mark White complained at a U.S. Department of Energy hearing here, the last of 12 held during the last month in six states being considered for the \$8 billion project.

The Texas hearings were held over the objections of White, who wants guidelines for the selection completed before the department goes any further. Energy Department officials say the guidelines will be completed by August of September.

Two Texas Panhandle counties are on DOE's list of nine potential sites for the federal government's first permanent nuclear waste repository.

Agriculture Commission Jim Hightower told the federal officials, "We're going to run your dump out of Texas."

"I've been to the Dallas fair, I've seen the Texas Legislature up close, and I've even sat through 'Bedtime for Bonzo,' but this beats anything I've ever seen," he said to cheers from an audience of about 100 people at an Austin hotel.

The department held hearings in Hereford on Monday and in Tulia on Tuesday where residents of the conservative communities threatened violence if the dump was put in the Panhandle.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said if guidelines were not developed first, the selection process would be "halted at the courthouse."

"We think you've already decided you want to use Texas, and we're afraid you're going to tailor your guidelines to fit

Texas," Mattox said. "If you don't play fair, you're going to find we are pretty good at winning battles."

Under a law passed last year, the Energy Department must narrow candidates for the site to three by Jan. 1, 1985. Department officials said, however, they would make the recommendations by the end of this year — a year early.

White called the speed-up "hasty and unnecessary." At a news conference before the hearing, DOE officials said the speed-up was necessary in order for the president to select a site by the 1987 statutory deadline.

On Tuesday, the Texas Senate passed a resolution opposing location of a nuclear waste dump in the state. On Wednesday, White signed into law a bill requiring a Texas Water Commission permit for any test drilling in the area.

The hearings in Hereford and Tulia drew often heated testimony from local citizens opposed to the project. "There are people — ordinary, God-fearing people — who

will fight you to their final breath to keep the dump site from opening here," Panhandle farmer Dale Kleuskins said Monday.

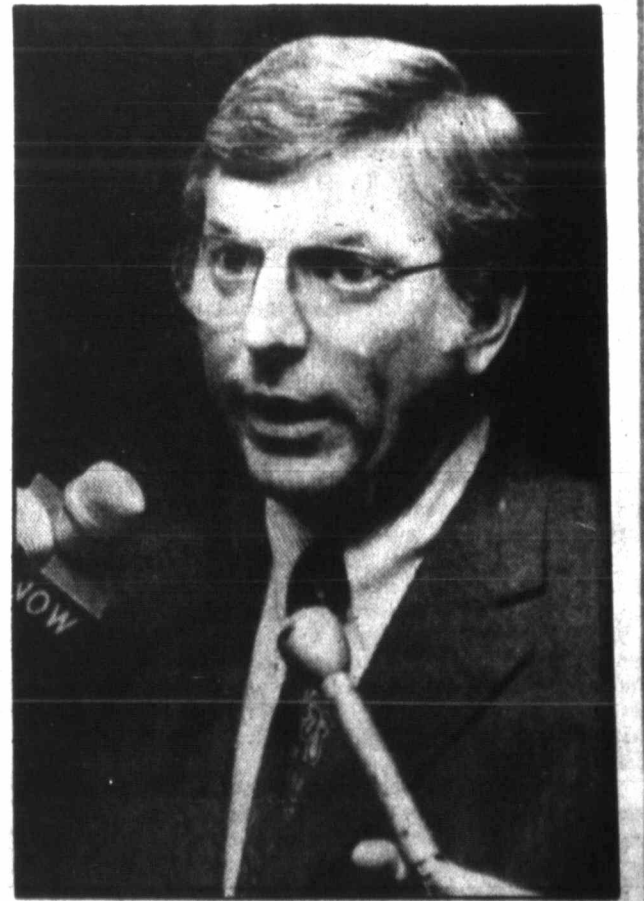
"There are a few words that will have to become a part of your vocabulary in 1987 if the test shaft and repository are started here," said Kleuskins. "Words like 'direct confrontation,' 'armed resistance,' 'sabotage,' 'guerrilla warfare'."

The hearing Tuesday in Tulia drew similar testimony from Wylie Byrd, a Swisher County manufacturer.

"We don't want violence — but guns won the West," Byrd testified. "You are 20 miles from the last Indian fight in America, which was only 80 years ago."

Byrd, owner of Roll-a-Cone, was referring to a sweep across the High Plains of Texas in 1874 by Col. Ranald Mackenzie, who led troops of the 4th Cavalry on a surprise raid of a Comanche Indian camp, burning their village and slaughtering most of their 1,400 horses.

*'I've been to the Dallas fair, I've seen the Texas Legislature and sat through 'Bedtime for Bonzo' but this beats anything I've ever seen' -Gov. Mark White*



# daily record

## services tomorrow

WRIGHT, Talmadge J. - 4 p.m., First Christian Church.  
SHAW, Lonzo - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Chapel.

## obituaries



**SILAS JERNIGAN**  
Silas Jernigan, 47, of 909 S. Somerville, died Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Open Door Church of God in Christ Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Jernigan was born Feb. 19, 1936 in Carthage, and moved to Pampa in 1954 from Wellington. He married Laura Dunn on Sept. 15, 1958 in Pampa. He had worked for Curtis Well Service since 1977, and he was a Baptist.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Kathy Gail Duckworth, Lefors  
Woody Pond, Pampa  
Clara Kurtz, Pampa  
Barbara Ann James, Canadian  
Randall D. Cloud, Pampa  
Larry Don Slaughter, Pampa  
Elmer Otis Reed, Pampa  
Edna R. Richter, Pampa  
John L. Prichard, Lefors  
Riana Amlung, Pampa  
Imogene Knox, Borger  
Andrew Dickenson, Pampa  
John Henry Westphal, Pampa  
Alisa G. Thompson, Pampa  
Clarence D. Malone, Pampa  
Willie Williams, McLean  
Austin Lee Sutton, Pampa  
Angela Mitchell, Pampa  
Frank Marion Parks, Lefors  
Herbert Wilbon, Pampa  
Ruby Miller, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Nancy Barns, Pampa  
Amie Scruggs, Pampa  
Clarence Teeters, Lefors  
Robbie Stone, Pampa  
Maria Sigala, Pampa  
Brenda Roby, Skellytown  
Debbie Rankin, Canadian  
Barbie Laverly, Pampa  
Teresa Britten, White Deer  
Deborah Bailey, Pampa  
Lavanda Blythe, Pampa  
Minnie Orr, Pampa  
Buck Henry, McLean  
David Hefner, Pampa  
Loretta Head, Panhandle  
Myrtle Bowman, Lefors  
Naomi M. Babsby, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Marie Fulks, Wheeler  
Jean Boyd, Erick, Okla.  
Beatrice McCauley, Memphis  
Maudine Paschall, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Howard Leake, Shamrock  
Lillie Billingsley, Shamrock  
Lucy Gipson, Texola, Okla.  
Stacie Holland, McLean  
Geraldine Broadbent, Shamrock

## city briefs

**BLOOD DRIVE** for Beatrice Hollis, 3-7 p.m., May 19, Flame Room.  
**6 FAMILY** Garage sale, 1026 Duncan, Friday and Saturday 9 to ? Sunday 2 to 6.

## stock market

Wheat	3.33	DIA	24 1/2
Milo	5.18	Dercheater	12 1/2
Corn	5.85	Getty	68 1/2
Soybeans	5.27	Halliburton	36 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky. Cent. Life	74 3/4	IGA	49 1/2
Service	24	Ingersoll-Rand	47
Southland Financial	7 1/2	InterNorth	31 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by			
Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	46 1/2	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
Beatrice Foods	27 1/2	Mobil	29 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2	Penny	41
Celanese	56 1/2	Phillips	24 1/2
Class Service	56	PNA	closed Wed 23 1/2
		SJ	46 1/2
		Southwestern Pub	19 1/2
		Standard Oil	46 1/2
		Tenneco	37
		Texaco	29 1/2
		Zales	26 1/2
		Linden Gold	480.00
		Silver	13.97

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. A total of 29 calls were dispatched during the period.  
The City of Pampa reported the theft of a sign from the 200 block of West Foster. Estimated loss \$10.  
Stevens, in Pampa Mall, reported the burglary of a business. Unknown suspects ransacked areas in the store. There was no sign of forcible entry or anything missing at the time of the report.  
Panthandler, in Pampa Mall reported shoplifting. The amount of the reported loss was \$17.25.  
Allsup at Wilks and Faulkner reported the shoplifting of two cans of Budweiser beer and two Cokes for a total loss of \$2.09.  
Fred's Inc. at 106 S. Cuyler reported a burglary. A suspect entered the building through an air conditioner vent in the roof. After entering the store, the suspect took three guns from their cases and attempted to remove them from the business. Police caught the suspect inside the store and arrested him. He was taken to city jail.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents to The Pampa News during the period.

## school menu

**FRIDAY**  
Hot dog, chili, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, mixed fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk

## senior citizen menu

**FRIDAY**  
Hamburgers or fried cod fish & jalapena corn bread, french fries, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts

## Scholarship winner



Larry Gilbert, center, gives a \$500 check to Lisa Malone, winner of the Downtown Kiwanis Club's scholarship. Scott Langford, member of the scholarship committee, looks on. Malone plans to use the money for summer school at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, and to attend West Texas State University in Canyon. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

# Buffalo Bill: One hundred years ago today he rode into legend

By STEVE KLINE  
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — He was the prototype American superstar — a Pony Express rider, Army scout and buffalo hunter who rode out of the Old West and onto the world's stage to shape and embellish a romantic image of frontier life that endures to this day.  
Cowboys, cattle drives and Indian fights were still facts of life in the Great Plains when William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody opened his spectacular Wild West show here 100 years ago today.  
Cody performed in the show that played to more than 50 million people in 1,000 cities and a dozen countries until 1916, when he retired.  
It was a spectacular production which at its height had 650 performers, but its driving force and biggest attraction was Cody.  
"I saw the show in North Platte in 1911," said Nebraska historian and author Nellie Snyder Yost, 78. "There's only one thing I remember — Buffalo Bill himself and how handsome he was on that big white horse."  
When "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World" — the show's full title — toured Europe, Cody was "the best known and most photographed man in the world," said his 70-year-old grandson, Bill Cody, of Cody, Wyo.  
"Buffalo Bill" got his nickname in 1867 while working to provide buffalo meat for workers on the Kansas Pacific Railroad. He had served as a Pony Express rider in his early teens before hiring on as hunter and scout for both the railroads and the U.S. Army.  
Before the Wild West show became his sole means of income, Buffalo Bill Cody's exploits had already been romanticized in the "dime novels" of Ned Buntline and others.  
Bill Cody says the show was an accurate portrayal of frontier life. Mrs. Yost agrees, up to a point.  
"Much of it was accurate. But much of it was made very spectacular," she said. "It was all based on fact, but it really wasn't what everyday life was like. There was a lot of glamour put into it."  
Special effects helped draw the crowds. Marauding Indians riding in circles around their intended victims, frequent shoot-'em-ups and the cavalry riding to the rescue were staples of Cody's extravaganza.  
"They burned a log cabin in every show," Mrs. Yost said. "And there was fine scenery. He had some very realistic looking mountains that would be set up in the arena. Concealed in them were stairsteps, and a young Indian boy would come down from the top of the mountain on his horse — down those stairsteps — and people said it looked just like someone riding down a mountainside."  
The cast was an attraction, too, including Sitting Bull, the Sioux chief who triumphed over Lt. Gen. George Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn and was later shot to death by federal police for resisting arrest.  
Another star was sharpshooter Annie Oakley, "a little farm girl from Ohio," according to Bill Cody. "Granddad heard about her — someone told him she could shoot pretty good — and took her on in the show. He made her a star."  
Her real name was Phoebe Ann Moses. From Woodland, Ohio, she joined Cody's show in 1885 at the age of 25 and became an instant hit. She also consistently outshot the Wild West's male sharpshooting star — "Cowboy Kid" Johnnie Baker.  
The Congress of Rough Riders of the World included 250 Plains Indians and riders from several foreign countries.  
Cody's partner, Nate Salsbury, hired French Zouaves, Russian Cossacks, South American gauchos, Mexican vaqueros and Arabs, among others, to make spectacular sweeps around the arena.  
"They were the top riders of the world," Mrs. Yost said. "And they went 'round that arena just as hard and fast as they could."  
Despite Cody's success, his income fluctuated wildly.  
"He could be a millionaire one year and broke the next," Mrs. Yost said.  
The year the show played the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, his grandfather returned to his North Platte home with \$3 million, Bill Cody said.  
Neither Bill Cody nor Mrs. Yost could think of any entertainment today that matches the excitement stirred in a community by the arrival of the Wild West show.

## Pampa beautifiers join nat'l group

The Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation sent a check for \$1,500 to Keep America Beautiful, Inc. to be certified to join the Clean Community System (CCS).  
CCS is an anti-litter program that uses the efforts of city management, labor and industry, and civic organizations to run a comprehensive clean-up program.  
The check will cover the cost of a training seminar on June 8 and 9 for up to six people from Pampa. Three people are currently scheduled to attend the class. Join Uland of Pampa Parks and Recreation will represent the city, Rue Hestand will represent the business community, and W.A. Morgan will represent civic groups.  
In addition, the foundation has received small trees for planting in city parks. A windbreak of locust trees has been planted on three sides of the Inez Carter Park, near the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Trees are also scheduled to be planted in Central Park, according to foundation president Betty Henderson.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Pampa News that Ronald Dunn was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections for possession of marijuana. Dunn was actually placed on five years probation on a charge of possession of over two ounces and under five pounds of marijuana and fined \$500.  
The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Pampa News that Michael Karl Dyer of Pampa had appealed a driving while intoxicated conviction. Dyer actually filed a civil suit against the State of Texas and the Department of Public Safety for suspending his license for six months.  
According to Gray County Attorney Robert McPherson, when a person is charged with four moving violations in a 12-month period, he is subject to a six-month license suspension. After Dyer's license was suspended, he filed the civil suit to get it reinstated on the grounds that his four tickets were not all actual moving violations, according to his lawyer.  
County Judge Carl Kennedy placed Dyer on three months probation last week, and if he is charged with another moving violation during those three months, his license will be suspended for six months.  
The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

## Correction

In Tuesday's Pampa News, a man in a photograph on page 1 was incorrectly identified as Arnold Brown. He was actually Gene Green, and was wrongly identified by the editor, who apologizes for the mistake.

## In Brief

**WARSAW, Poland** — The Solidarity underground sharply condemns police for allegedly beating a high school senior to death, charging it was a premeditated act. The boy's funeral is expected to draw a large crowd.  
**GENEVA, Switzerland** — The United States explores with the Soviet Union an offer by Yuri V. Andropov to cut warheads as part of an agreement limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.  
**LONDON** — The future of NATO, clouded by serious European-American disputes over defense and economic policies, could well be decided by the outcome of disarmament talks in Geneva, a leading think tank says.  
**WASHINGTON** — The Senate begins a last-chance debate on a 1984 budget plan with a Republican-sponsored spending and taxing proposal that keeps federal deficits near \$200 billion for the next four years.  
**NEW ORLEANS** — A ruling upholding Louisiana's so-called "black blood" law, which lets the state designate as black anyone with as much as 1-32nd "colored blood," will be appealed, says a lawyer for a woman with white skin whose birth certificate says she is black.  
**OMAHA, Neb.** — He was the prototype American superstar — a Pony Express rider, Army scout and buffalo hunter who rode out of the Old West and onto the world's stage to shape and embellish a romantic image of frontier life that endures to this day. Cowboys, cattle drives and Indian fights were still facts of life when William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody opened his spectacular Wild West show here 100 years ago today.

# Battled bishop finds too much heat in canned nun lawsuit

By GARY LANGER

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Four nuns fired from their parochial school teaching jobs have agreed to drop a 15-month-old suit against the Diocese of Manchester in exchange for new jobs and new contract language. The Associated Press has learned.  
The agreement, to be announced at a news conference this morning, ends a bitter battle in which the Sisters of Mercy apparently became the first nuns in the country to sue a Roman Catholic bishop.  
The nuns, who had demanded a public hearing on their dismissals from Sacred Heart Elementary School, agreed to seek work elsewhere in the diocese, which said it would help place them in new positions.  
The settlement sidesteps constitutional questions raised by the nuns' suit, the church's authority in secular contracts and the courts' jurisdiction over church matters.  
Both the nuns and the diocese were absolved of bad faith and the diocese said it would restore Sister Mary Rita Furlong's teaching certificate, lifted in September despite her 29 years as a parochial school teacher. The diocese also said it would revise its contract language to prevent similar disputes.  
The diocese's only explanation for its decision not to rehire the nuns came in January 1982, when the sisters were handed unsigned letters accusing them of cliquishness and failing to cooperate with the parish school board.  
The nuns demanded an explanation and the chance to confront their accusers at a public hearing; the diocese refused and the nuns sued.  
The diocese had maintained that the firings were an internal matter protected by separation of church and state. The state Supreme Court, however, ruled Dec. 23 that the issue was a contract dispute and the nuns could sue Bishop Odore Gendron and the diocese.  
That ruling, which overturned a lower court's opinion, sent the case back to Rockingham County Superior Court to decide whether the nuns were entitled to the public hearing. Court arguments had been set for next Wednesday, but will be canceled in light of the settlement.  
After the diocese last year threatened to evict the nuns from their convent, parents formed a support group to pay legal expenses and national nuns' groups endorsed the sisters.  
Parents rallied around the nuns — Sister Furlong, Sister Justine Colliton and Sister Catherine Colliton, teachers; and Sister Honora Reardon, the principal — after the diocese said it would not renew their contracts even though they had worked at Sacred Heart from five to 12 years each. The school's enrollment dropped this year by 100, to 133.  
Though the nuns have been replaced at the school in the seacoast town of Hampton, they have continued to live at the adjacent convent.  
In September, Brother Roger Lemoine, diocese superintendent of schools, refused to renew Sister Furlong's teaching certificate, saying, "The actions she has taken are certainly not indicative of someone who can teach children the faith."

## Home Country

# House kills horse race bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Horse race backer Rep. Hugo Berlanga got the "photo finish" he expected, but in the end legalized pari-mutuel gambling was beaten — killed by a nose. "It's dead," the Corpus Christi lawmaker said after Wednesday's 75-73 vote to table his horse race bill. Senate sponsor Craig Washington, D-Houston, refused to write an obituary for the bill, but Berlanga said he would not try any parliamentary maneuvers to revive it. "I've expended every piece of energy humanly possible, I'm all drained out. I'm exhausted," said Berlanga. "I said all along it would be a photo finish."

The photo finish included a recount that beat Berlanga. The first vote gave horse race backers a long-awaited victory by a 74-72 count. But as usual in close votes on major issues, House members asked for a roll call "verification" of the vote. During the verification, three House members said their votes in favor of Rep. Frank Tejeda's motion to table were not recorded by the electronic voting device. That gave Tejeda 75 votes.

Also during the verification, Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, did not answer the call to confirm his vote against tabling. That made the final vote 75-73 to kill the bill. Speaker Gib Lewis ruled that the votes of the three who said the machine didn't work — Reps. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, Erwin Barton, D-Pasadena, and Milton Fox, R-Houston — would be counted. "I will not question the integrity or honesty or any member of this body," Lewis said. Berlanga, assistant presiding officer in the House, had no complaints about Lewis' decision. He called the vote "fair and square."

The Senate-approved horse race bill called for a 1984 statewide referendum. If approved by voters, horse racing would have been left up to local option elections. Horse race gambling has been banned in Texas since the 1930s. Willis, a 74-year-old veteran lawmaker, recalled that it was banned after merchants in Arlington — site of a major track — came to Austin to complain that "people couldn't pay their grocery bills" because of losses at the track.

"The same thing will happen again," Willis predicted. But Berlanga argued that horse race gambling — now legal in all states surrounding Texas — would mean 50,000 jobs and "billions" of dollars for the state and business. "The issue here is economics. It's not gambling," he said. The House bill called for tracks to give the state 6 percent of their income. Five-sixths of the state share would go to Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The rest would be poured into a state water fund. The Senate-approved version gave 3 percent of the track's revenue to the water fund and 5 percent to AFDC. A fiscal note on the bill said pari-mutuel wagering would mean \$126.3 million in state revenue in 1988. Tejeda, D-San Antonio, said it's not right for the state to encourage "20 people to go to the track so 19 may lose and one may win so we may take our pound of flesh."

Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston, said bill-backers planned to win approval of the measure and then go to court and argue the statewide referendum was illegal because Texas does not allow initiative and referendum by citizens. "I am sure after (Gov.) Mark White had signed this bill, before the ink was dry, they would be in court to have the referendum severed out," he said after the vote. "I don't think there was ever an intention to have an election." Lewis, who supported legalized horse race betting, praised the House for handling the bill "fairly and openly." "It was a good fight, a fair fight," said Lewis, who, as he does in almost all bills, did not vote. "It didn't quite get out of the chute," he told reporters. Asked if he had pressured House members to vote for the bill, he said, "I did not touch that booger one way or the other." Lewis said any attempts to bring it up for another vote would fail. "It's gone," he said, echoing Berlanga's statement. But Berlanga said the battle will be renewed in the 1985 Legislature, as it has every session for years. "You're darned right it will," he said.

## Not impressed



Lenhart Marz, 67-year-old barkeep at Alice's Lounge in Temple is not impressed by Governor Mark White's plan to hike sin taxes to pay for teacher pay raises, welfare and roads. Marz says they're putting too damned much tax on all that stuff — they're high enough like they are. (AP Laserphoto)

# Luekemia patient receives college diploma in germ-free hospital room

HOUSTON (AP) — Graduation day was unusual for leukemia patient Karen Laughlin — her college dean handed a diploma to her through a doorway to her virtually germ-free hospital room — but it left her proud and joyful. "I didn't graduate in an orthodox way, but I think it's valid and I treasure it as much as anybody else does, if not more," she said after the graduation Wednesday from the University of Texas.

"I think the best part was when I got it in my hand and I saw my whole name on it. And I got mine before anybody else did at the whole university." The 22-year-old dance major is staying in an isolation room at M.D. Anderson Hospital during chemotherapy because the treatment reduces her immunity. Everything in the room is sterilized and the only other people allowed in are housekeepers who clean the area with special chemicals. She was to have graduated this Saturday in Austin with her classmates, but on April 6 she was diagnosed as having acute myelogenous leukemia and on April 28 she was admitted to M.D. Anderson. Two days before entering the cancer hospital, she had danced in Washington at the Kennedy Center as a member of the university's Dance Repertory Theater.

"She's going to dance again, as soon as possible," her mother, Betty Whittington of Houston, said after Wednesday's graduation. She said her daughter has danced since age 5. The diploma presented to Ms. Laughlin was sterilized, as were her graduation cap and gown, which were orange in celebration of the University of Texas' 100th anniversary. The document was in a brown envelope handed to her by Bob Willis, dean of the College of Fine Arts. He wore a sterile, green hospital gown and mouth-covering.

"I know you're not going to be able to be there Saturday so we thought we'd come to you," Willis said. "You have worked hard for this bachelor of arts in dance." The presentation was followed by applause from nurses and other hospital personnel watching from behind Willis and about 20 friends and relatives looking through a window on the other side of the isolation room. "Hook 'em Horns!" was shouted by onlookers when she was awarded a life membership in the University of Texas ex-students association.

When presented with a recording of the University of Texas Longhorn band, she shouted, "Just what I've always wanted!" The celebration also included the reading of a proclamation naming her the College of Fine Arts 1983 Centennial graduate most likely to succeed. Ms. Laughlin is not the first to graduate while in a protective isolation room at M.D. Anderson Hospital. Ricky Guevara received his Rio Grande City High School diploma while in the hospital in 1979. He has since died. The hospital has 18 isolation rooms. Ms. Laughlin's room has special air filters to eliminate airborne bacteria. A wall on one side of the room is equipped with gloves for her doctors and nurses to examine her.

# Tax plan draws mixed reaction

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — While Gov. Mark White was preaching his tax sermon to the willing — to pay faithful across town, barkeep Lenhart Mraz was handling the small lunch rush at Alice's Lounge. The 67-year-old Democrat is not impressed with his governor's plan to hike sin taxes — such as the state's share of the price of a beer — to pay for teacher pay raises, welfare and roads. "They're high enough like they are," said Mraz. "They're putting too damned much tax on all that stuff. I'll tell you one thing, it's drying us out, with how damned much luxury tax they're getting already." "They shouldn't need more," White's \$127 billion tax plan includes adding about 20

cents to mixed drink prices, 10 cents to the cost of a six-pack of beer, five cents to a pack of cigarettes and \$15 a year more from an amusement machine owner. Mraz said he voted for White, but "he can go like the last one did." While White was talking to students, teachers, parents and reporters at Western Hills Elementary School here Tuesday, Idella Cownover was at Temple Mall, buying boots for her son. She supports the White plan for two reasons — she thinks teachers are entitled to a raise, and she thinks smoking and drinking is "evil." "The sky's the limit" on sin taxes, she said. "I think the school systems need to be improved and if raising taxes will do it, fine," said the Salado resident. She has one reservation about the governor's plan, which has until May 30 to get through a Legislature that's balked at tax hikes. "It's sad that most of the people that will be hurt are probably the people that can't afford it. The rich people will go ahead and do it anyway and they can afford it," she said. While White was trying to get Temple residents to pressure their lawmakers into supporting his plan, Gene Connally was enjoying his retirement by sitting on a bench in the peaceful mall. "I'm not a man that prides that follow," he said of White, adding he thought Bill Clements was the state's best-ever governor. Connally, 77, chides White for "making fun" of Clements' personal fortune. "Now Mark don't have no money to correct all those lies he told those school teachers," said Connally, who thinks as little of White's tax plan as he thinks of White. "He's taxing your leisure things to do it," said the man of leisure. "I don't think that's right." Connally supports more money for teachers, but there's a limit. "Clements made a good statement. The women are

# Senator stalls bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A senator who successfully defended a prison inmate on a charge of killing a warden has stalled passage of a bill that would reimburse counties for expenses arising out of such cases.

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, called the proposal a "blank check" Wednesday, but Senate sponsor Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said "that is a misstatement of what the bill does."

After Washington indicated he would filibuster the bill, an agreement was reached, with a vote scheduled for today. Caperton did not offer details of the agreement. State prison facilities are located in Anderson, Brazoria, Coryell, Fort Bend, Galveston, Grimes, Houston, Madison and Walker counties. When an inmate commits an offense, the host county must pay for the prosecution. Caperton's bill would reimburse the counties for certain costs, including juror meals and lodging, security, and fees for special prosecutors, expert witnesses and court reporters.

The bill would apply to all inmate crimes, not just murder. On Nov. 9, Washington successfully defended inmate Brown, who was charged with killing Warden Wallace Pack of the Ellis prison unit in Huntsville. Washington said witnesses were lodged in \$95-a-day rooms at the Hotel Galvez in Galveston, and the state assisted Walker County "to the tune of \$300,000."

Caperton said the court and state comptroller, and ultimately the Legislature, would have the authority to make sure expenses claimed by counties were reasonable. The Legislative Budget Board estimated the bill would cost the state \$200,000 a year.

# Former sheriff, deputies deny torture charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker and three former deputies have pleaded innocent to charges they used water torture to gain confessions from jail inmates. Parker, 47, and the former deputies went before U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter Wednesday to enter their pleas. A federal indictment accuses the former officers of placing towels over the mouths and noses of jail inmates and pouring water into them until the victims confessed. The torturing episodes allegedly occurred between 1976 and 1980, the indictment said. The four did not waive their right to a speedy trial, which means they must be tried by July 19. Parker is charged with three counts of violating civil rights.

Former deputy Carl Lee faces four of the civil rights violation counts. Floyd Baker five and John Glover three. All four face a single count of conspiracy to violate civil rights. Parker had previously agreed to plead guilty to a criminal information containing one civil rights count stemming from the alleged water torture. Another civil rights charge alleged Parker arrested drivers with a certain appearance at random on suspicion of drug trafficking. Parker was also charged with extortion and accused of taking kickbacks from bail bondsmen who posted bond for people caught in the "marijuana trap." But Parker withdrew the guilty plea after U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald said the proposed sentence of three years in prison and five years' probation was too lenient.

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### 'Black blood' law upheld; appeal urged

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Both sides are looking forward to an appeal of a court decision upholding what one lawyer called a "last vestige" of segregation — a Louisiana law designating anyone with as much as 1-32nd "Negro blood" legally black.

A state judge Wednesday ruled against white-skinned Susie Guillory Phipps, a descendant of a black female slave and a white Louisiana planter, who had sued to have the so-called "black blood" law declared unconstitutional.

Mrs. Phipps' attorney, Brian Begue, said he would appeal the ruling by State District Judge Frederick Ellis.

"This is the last vestige of a scheme of laws passed to enforce segregation," Begue said. "We feel the appeal court and the state Supreme Court will rule differently."

Jack Westholz, the attorney for the Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources who defended the law, called the ruling "an extremely bittersweet victory ... I hope Susie authorizes her counsel to proceed to appeal her case."

The ruling failed to address the constitutionality of the law, said Westholz.

Ellis said he based his decision in part on a similar challenge in which the Louisiana Supreme Court upheld the law in 1974.

"I am just a little old district judge," Ellis said. "I can't overrule the Supreme Court."

Mrs. Phipps, 49, of Sulphur, La., considers herself white but the birth certificate filled out by a midwife in Fry, La., listed her parents as "colored."

In 1978, she filed suit to have the courts declare the "black blood" law unconstitutional and classify her as white.

In defending the law, the state traced her ancestry and said she is at least 3-32nds black, with at least four black women in her family tree before 1800.

### Solidarity condemns the alleged police brutality in youth's death

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity underground has assailed police for allegedly beating to death a high school senior whose funeral today is expected to draw a large crowd of sympathizers.

A Warsaw prosecutor launched "an energetic investigation" into the death of Grzegorz Przemyski, including an autopsy and extensive examination of witnesses, according to the official Polish news agency PAP.

It added that "a lawyer appointed by the mother of the dead boy will participate in the investigation."

The mother, Barbara Sadowska, is a Solidarity supporter still recovering from injuries inflicted May 3 by a gang of men who beat her at a Roman Catholic relief center that aids families of detained activists.

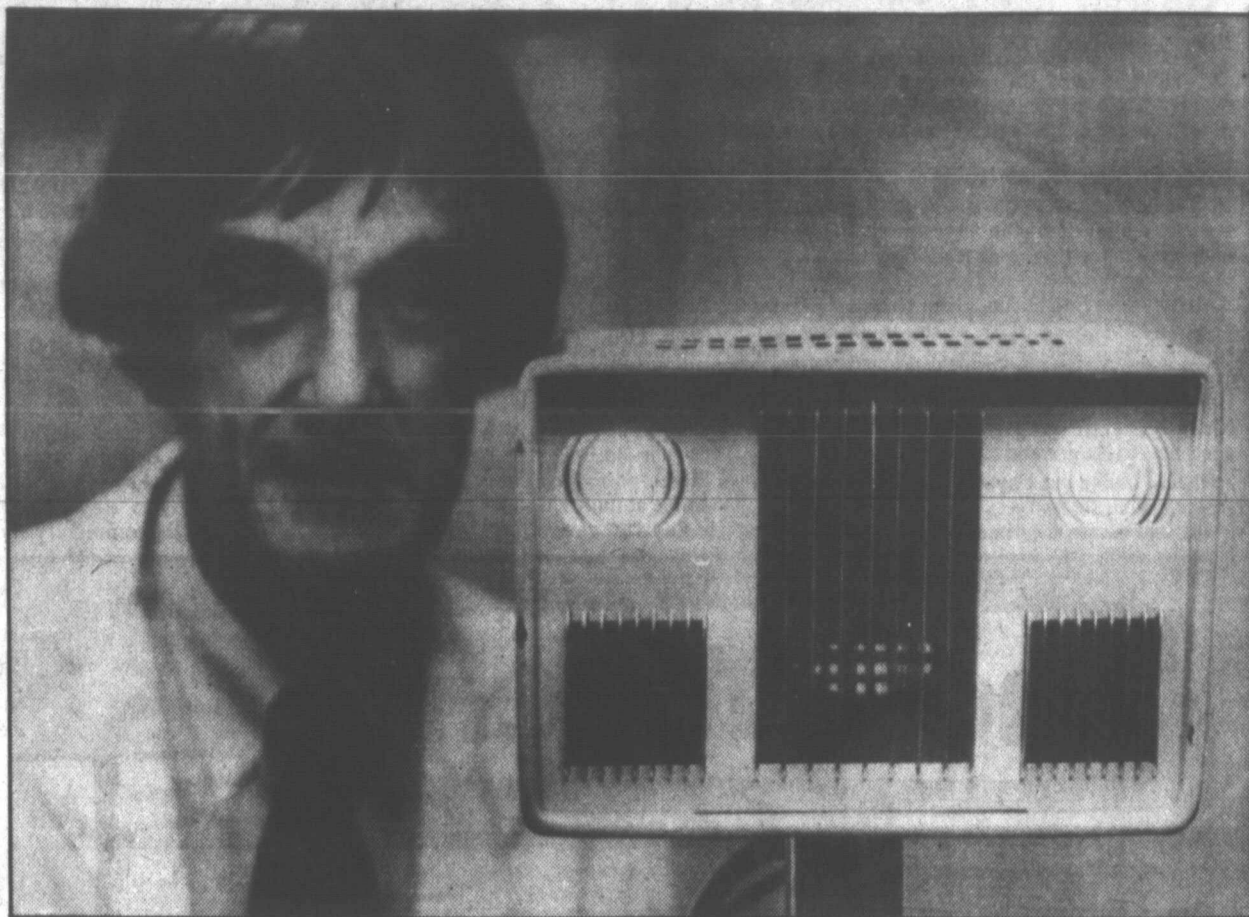
A bulletin issued Wednesday by underground leaders of the outlawed labor union said, "This beastly murder bears all the hallmarks of a crime committed in premeditation."

Miss Sadowska said in an interview Wednesday that her son was detained in Castle Square, near St. Martin's, last Thursday evening, and taken to a police station on nearby Jezuitska Street. One of Przemyski's schoolmates, detained along with him, reportedly witnessed the beating. Family friends said the youth was taken to a psychiatric clinic after he was allegedly beaten.

"I found him there, lying on a stretcher. He was very weak, holding his belly," said Miss Sadowska, who uses her maiden name. Not knowing the extent of her son's injuries, she took him home, but he complained of severe pains, vomited blood, and was unable to urinate, she said.

"He really suffered. He was sorry to keep me busy. He knew that my arms haven't healed yet," she said, showing reporters bruises on her shoulders and a broken finger — injuries she says were inflicted during the break-in at St. Martin's.

### Russian device being tested



Dr. Ross Adey is shown with a behavioral modification device invented by Russians, which emits low frequency radio waves. The machine, which is being used only on

test animals in this country, is supposed to act as a tranquilizer when the subject is exposed to the radio waves. (AP Laserphoto)

### Machine uses radio waves to calm patients

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A Soviet device that bombards brains with low-frequency radio waves may be a replacement for tranquilizers and their unwanted side effects, says a researcher, but its use on humans poses ethical and political questions.

The machine, known as the Lida, is on loan to the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital through a medical exchange program between the Soviet Union and the United States. Hospital researchers have found it changes behavior in animals.

"It looks as though instead of taking a Valium when you want to relax yourself it would be possible to achieve a similar result, probably in a safer way, by the use of a radio field that will relax you," said Dr. Ross Adey, chief of research at the hospital.

The Lida's Russian-language manual shows it being used on a human in a clinical setting, Adey said. The manual says it is a "distant pulse treatment apparatus" for psychological problems including sleeplessness, hypertension and neurotic disturbances.

The device has not been approved for use with humans in this country, although the Soviets have used it on people since at least 1960, Adey said in a recent interview.

Low-frequency radio waves simulate the brain's own electromagnetic current and produce a trance-like state.

Adey said he put a cat in the box and turned on the Lida. "Within a matter of two or three minutes, it is sitting there very quietly ... it stays almost as though it were transfixed," he said, adding that the animal remains uninterested in its surroundings for 20 to 30 minutes after the machine is turned off.

The machine generates 40 megahertz radio waves, which are slightly higher than the citizens band frequency. Designed using World War II technology, it has glass electron tubes instead of more modern transistors, Adey said.

During a testing session, the animals' brain waves, heart beat and respiration are measured. "The pattern of brain waves suggests that we (can) cause ... deep sleep as a result of these combined stimulations," he said.

The hospital's experiment with the machine has been under way for three months and should be completed within a year, Adey said.

The Lida may have been the forerunner of a device that is presently bombarding Europe and the United States with very powerful radio waves in the six to 30 megahertz shortwave range, Adey said. The Soviets say the waves are a radar system.

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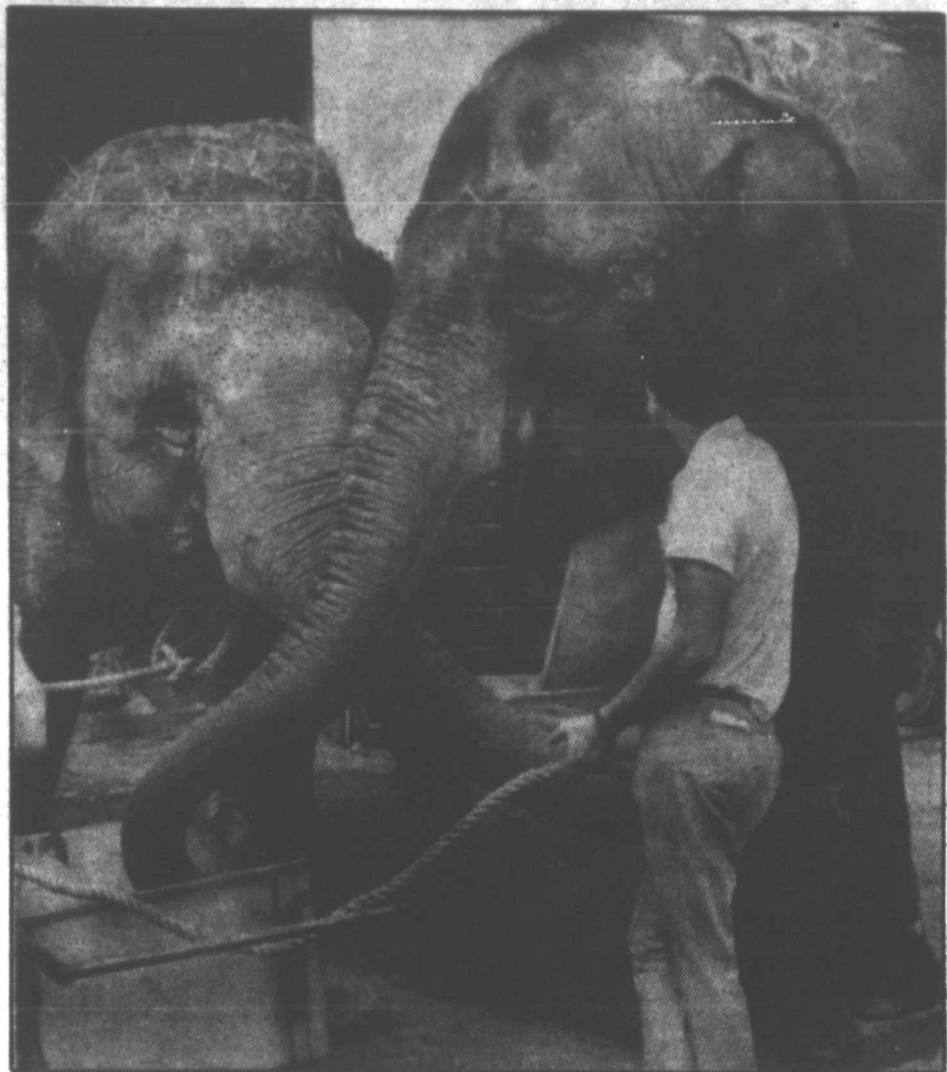
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Cross talk



Tina, a 26-year-old elephant, right, eats with her friend Mardji, a 24-year-old elephant, as trainer David Blasko looks on recently at Marine World Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif. Tina got a bad reputation in New York's Central Park Zoo after she attacked two trainers and was sold to Marine World and now is leading a good life at the wild animal park. (AP Laserphoto)

Judicial election change rejected

AUSTIN (AP) — In a 107-36 landslide, the House has voted against a Sherman lawmaker's proposal to set up single-member districts for the election of members of the Texas Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Wednesday vote killed Rep. Bob Bush's proposed constitutional amendment.

Under the proposal, eight of the nine members of each of the courts would have been elected from single-member districts. Each district would have contained about 1.5 million Texans.

Bush wanted to leave the Supreme Court chief justice and Court of Criminal Appeals presiding judge as statewide-elected officials.

Bush, House majority leader, wanted the plan to go into effect in 1992. He said it would cut down on campaign

expenses for the state judges, who now must campaign across Texas.

"I fear if the Legislature doesn't shore up the elected system we're going to lose it," said Bush, citing complaints about the state's system of picking judges.

But Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, argued that judges from single-member districts might engage in "sectionalism" and pay more attention to cases from their districts.

CORRECTION

An error was in the Safeway Ad which ran Wednesday, May 18. Pepsi-Cola should have been shown as follows:

PEPSI-COLA	PEPSI-FREE
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New Jersey financier 'adopts' Iowa city

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN

FAYETTE, Iowa (AP) — David F. Bolger is not nearly as well known in his hometown of Ridgewood, N.J., as he is in this tiny town of 1,500 people, where he has lavished gifts of real estate ranging from a shopping center to a milk plant.

"If I don't do it, who will?" asks Bolger, who describes himself as an investment banker and financier, but says he doesn't like to talk about money.

Among gifts Bolger has given to or arranged for Fayette have been shoe stores in California; a supermarket and warehouse in San Antonio, Texas; a milk plant and a small shopping center in Detroit; a bank in Muskegon, Mich., and, most recently, real estate near Cleveland, Ohio, according to Bolger and city officials.

He also bailed out Fayette's principal attraction, Upper Iowa University.

The real estate is estimated to be worth millions.

Mayor Roy Karlson said the northeastern Iowa city doesn't keep a list of the gifts, and their value won't be known until they are sold.

If Bolger knows the total worth of his donations, he isn't saying.

"I just don't tell how much I contribute," he said in a telephone interview from the offices of Bolger & Co. in Hackensack, N.J.

Bolger said most of the gifts are not actually from him but were arranged for clients. Saying it would "not be appropriate" for him to comment on benefits he gets from the gift giving, he would only say: "There are always business reasons."

When asked why he picked Fayette, Bolger said that he liked the town and enjoyed community work.

When he's in Fayette, all eyes follow the boyish 50-year-old Bolger as he rides a moped down Main Street, poses for newspaper pictures or sits sipping coffee at Lucy's Garden of Eatin' Cafe.

Fayette gave Bolger and his wife, Barbara,

honorary citizenships. Bolger heads the homecoming parade, and one of the city's most picturesque roads is named Bolger Drive.

But the things Bolger likes to talk about are mushroom hunting in Fayette, or swapping tales at the local gas station, or about the new ambulance the city has bought with Bolger funds.

"People — human life — that's what's very important to me, that's what I support," Bolger said.

The city first came to Bolger's attention in 1960s when Upper Iowa University was on the verge of going broke.

An architect who knew Bolger recommended him to university officials as someone who could put together the financing to keep the debt-ridden private school afloat.

Bolger's commitment to Upper Iowa brought him to Fayette as often as once a month during the 1970s. He said he began to have special feelings for the community and that led to the gift-giving.

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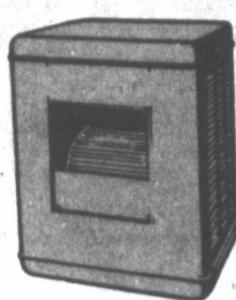
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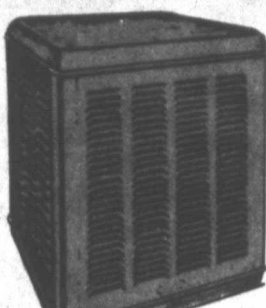
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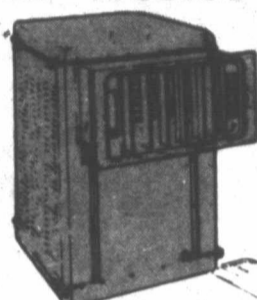
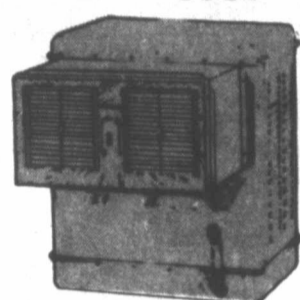
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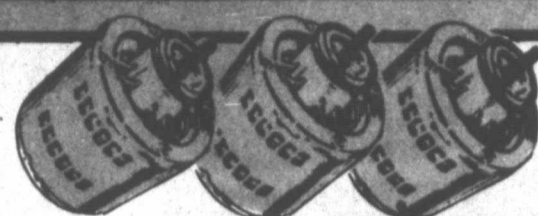
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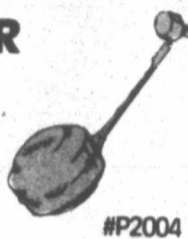
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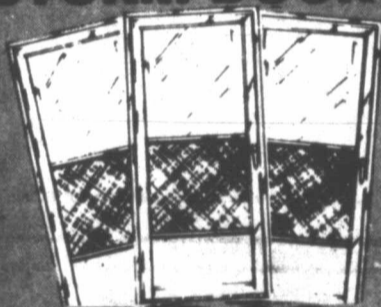


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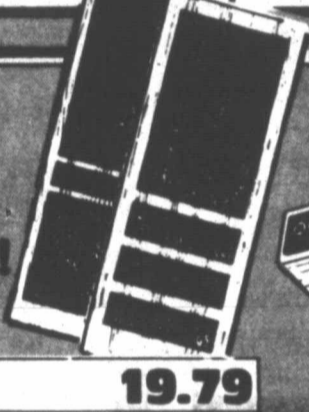
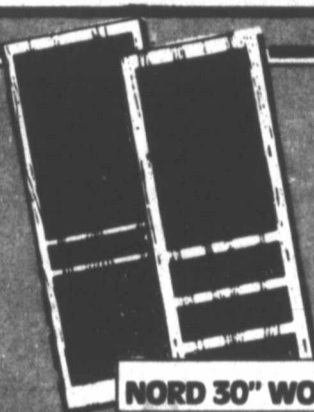
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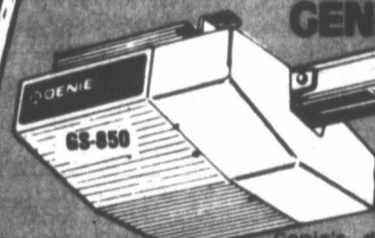
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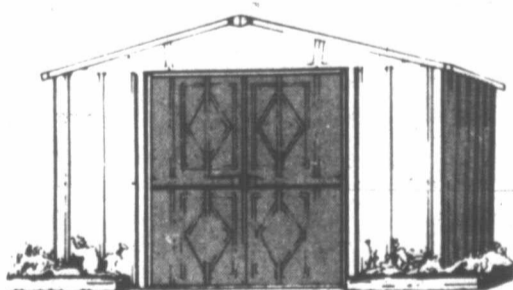
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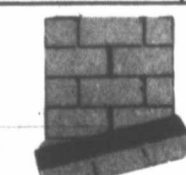
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**New president greets delegates**



Owen Bieber, newly elected president of the United Auto workers union, takes time to greet delegates during Wednesday's convention in Dallas. Bieber was greeting delegates after his nomination, but just before he was overwhelmingly elected to succeed Douglas Fraser. (AP Laserphoto)

**UAW at crossroads under new leadership**

DALLAS (AP) — Owen Bieber, president of the United Auto Workers as leadership passes to a new generation in a union beset by layoffs, looks forward to contract negotiations and winning help for the unemployed.

"I want to make everyone understand that just because it's a new president doesn't mean that the basic thrust of this union is changing," Bieber said Wednesday after his overwhelming election as the union's sixth president.

More than 2,500 delegates at the UAW's 27th constitutional convention in Dallas elected Bieber as well as other top officials in a voice vote on a single ballot.

Five vice presidents and the secretary-treasurer were re-elected, and a new vice president also was chosen. They were to be installed in office today.

The election marks the changing of the guard at the 47-year-old UAW, since the retirees are the last to have worked directly with the late union President Walter Reuther.

The 53-year-old Bieber replaces retiring President Douglas A. Fraser, 66.

"Things that have always been of great importance to this union — and I'm speaking not only about the bargaining table, but I'm talking about the social thrust of this union and the civil rights position our union has always taken — are not going to change," Bieber said at an impromptu news conference Wednesday.

Bieber said he has targeted unemployment, membership, future contract talks with the Big Three automakers and the 1984 U.S. presidential elections as his primary concerns.

In 1980, Fraser appointed him vice president of the General Motors Corp. department, and Bieber went on to negotiate the first concession contract in UAW history.

GM, which lost more than \$760 million in 1980, asked for the

concessions because U.S. car sales were depressed. Many autoworkers are now dissatisfied with the concessions, especially after seeing GM post a \$653.1 million profit in the first quarter of 1983 after the workers gave up \$2 billion in pay raises and cost-of-living allowances. The pact does not expire until Sept. 14, 1984.

However, Bieber noted the pact kept four plants from closing, saving thousands of jobs.

In the depressed U.S. auto industry, 220,000 autoworkers currently are laid off and the union's membership has declined from a 1969 high of 1.5 million to 1.1 million.

The UAW also faces the challenge of winning jobs for unionized workers at the Fremont, Calif., plant where General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. plan to jointly produce a new subcompact car.

Union rules prohibit re-election of officers after they reach age 65. Besides Fraser, six other top leaders — including five of 17 regional directors — are leaving union office.

Bieber had been the heir apparent to the \$73,000-a-year presidency since late last year when the union's 26-member executive board, made up of top leaders, selected him as their candidate.

Traditionally, the board's candidate always is backed by the delegates, making their voting a formality.

Two candidates who also were nominated Wednesday for the presidency dropped out before the vote.

Bieber, a native of the Grand Rapids, Mich., area, started his union career in 1949, following his father into the McNerney Spring and Wire Co. in Grand Rapids.

He worked his way up from union steward to local president to regional director.

**Now there's only a whimper from inflation**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the best news about the recovery involves an old nemesis that barely has made its presence known. Inflation, roaring ogre of the decade-and-a-half past, is whimpering in its den.

Not since July 1981 has there been a month in which the annualized consumer inflation rate has been in the double digits, and the rate for the first three months of the year has been only 0.4 percent.

You must burrow 18 years into the records before finding a first-quarter rate that low, and it isn't likely to be revised away. A pattern seems established, confirmed by other inflation measures.

Producer prices, for example, have declined too. After moving a mere 0.1 percent higher in February, the annual rate fell by the same amount in both March and April.

Various indicators suggest that the inflation rate will stay low into summer at least.

A survey by the National Federation of Independent Business found that only 185 of 2,176 responding companies plan to raise prices during the May-July period, the lowest percentage since the survey was begun in 1973.

The survey, conducted in April, found that 17 percent of the companies cut their average selling prices in the first quarter of the year, and that 4 percent of companies still have plans to cut.

"There appear to be no pressures on prices from the small business sector," said Professors William Dunkelberg and Jonathan Scott, who devised the survey and analyzed results.

Several reasons are cited for the price weakness, among them:

—The decline of energy prices which, in turn, lowered operating costs for most businesses. Gasoline prices in March fell to a level 17.4 percent below their 1981 peak.

—The recession, which threw millions out of work and reduced usage of industrial capacity to less than 70 percent. (It is back over 70 again.)

ALCO Customer:

There is an error in ALCO May 18 circular. The X size top pictured on page 2 is not available. The correct wording should be "Missy Top, Missy and X-size Shorts. The prices are correct. We are sorry for any inconvenience caused you.

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'Standardized testing a disease'



Education professor at Florida A&M University Walter Mercer gestures as he reponds to a ruling by a federal judge this

week who refused to stay the requirement of passage of the functional literacy test in order to qualify for a high school diploma in Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

## A battle over testing of teachers in Florida

By KEN KLEIN  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Edith Johnson knows all about Florida's controversial teacher licensing test. She flunked it twice.

"It was designed by the white man to keep blacks out. It's not fair," protests the black woman. "It takes more than a test to see if teachers are competent."

But Florida School Boards Association lobbyist Don Magruder, who is white, calls the teacher test a "joke" because it's too easy. Math questions, he says, are eighth-grade level.

Florida has had standardized testing for teachers since 1980, but the exams have been overshadowed by the recent publicity given the state's functional literacy tests for students.

"The standardized testing disease has reached an epidemic stage and is causing premature death by testing strangulation," says education professor Walter Mercer at predominantly black Florida A&M University.

Mercer and other black educators find it alarming that 65 percent of the black applicants flunked Florida's teacher-licensing test given in February, compared to a 10 percent failure rate for whites.

Despite objections from black educators, Gov. Bob Graham and the six-member state Cabinet ordered the exam upgraded so it's tougher to pass. The governor and all-white Cabinet serve as Florida's Board of Education.

Those who fail the teacher test, such as Mrs. Johnson, can teach up to three years with temporary licenses — if they can find jobs.

"If I don't pass the test in June, I'm out," sums up Mrs. Johnson, 49, fearing her contract won't be renewed.

Mrs. Johnson, who attended Florida A&M, first took the exam last October and again in February. She teaches third- and fourth-graders who have learning disabilities at an elementary school in Perry, about 50 miles south of Tallahassee.

The four-part test covers math, reading, writing and professional abilities. Applicants, who may take the test as many times as they want, must pass all four parts.

Twenty states have teacher licensing exams, and racial disparity in results is a national concern, says Chris Pippo of the Education Commission of the States in Denver.

Anti-test litigation is pending in Alabama and North Carolina, and civil rights leaders have threatened to sue over Florida's exam.

Some black educators are also troubled by the state's plan to withdraw certification

from teacher training programs that have produced too many graduates who failed the licensing test.

"From a public relations standpoint, it would be disastrous," predicts Florida A&M Education Dean Joseph Martin. "Decertification would seriously damage the employability of our students."

Last fall, fewer than one-third of Florida A&M's teacher graduates passed the licensing test.

Florida also wants high school students to pass a literacy test in order to receive a diploma. The state announced Tuesday it will deny diplomas to 1,300 high school seniors who flunked the test in March, the last time the test was given for this year's graduating class.

U.S. District Judge George C. Carr then refused to interfere with the state's decision, denying a request for an injunction while exam opponents of the exam appeal.

Two-thirds of those students who failed the test are black, although blacks comprise only one-fifth of Florida's student population.

The exam, introduced in 1977, was designed to find out if high school students had learned minimum skills needed to function in society, such as making change, writing checks and calculating interest.

Nationally, the Florida literacy test ruling was viewed as a victory for state authority to establish education standards and a setback for testing critics such as the National Education Association, a teachers' union.

"It's unfair to use a single instrument, such as a test, to determine one's future," says Frances Quinto, a professional associate at NEA headquarters in Washington.

But despite criticism by civil rights lawyers and some educators, increased use of standardized tests enjoys widespread public support.

A Lou Harris survey in three southwest Florida counties revealed an overwhelming endorsement for the state's high school literacy test.

"Even to think of lowering the teacher test's standards would be the height of educational folly," declared an editorial in The Miami Herald. "It would dissuade Florida's black beginning teachers fully as it would black students, who look upon these teachers as role models."

It's unfair, but black students must work harder to meet white standards of academic success, said blunt-talking Florida Senate Education Chairman Jack Gordon, who is white.

"You have to accept that the world is unfair," Gordon, a Miami Beach Democrat, told blacks at Florida A&M. "Because you're black, you'll have to work harder."

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## Church features fabric roof

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fabric can be put to many uses, but few people would think of using cloth for a church roof.

Architect Gene Zellmer says his design for the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fresno has produced the only fabric-covered church in the Western Hemisphere.

"For the first time since the Middle Ages when the great cathedrals were built in Europe, it is possible to economically construct a church of an impressive scale, one that conveys an emotionally uplifting religious experience," he said.

Unlike a tent, the sturdy roof is strong enough for a truck to drive over it, the designer said.

A crane was needed to drape two layers of Teflon-coated fiberglass over three curved wooden beams that join 56 feet in the air.

From the street, the structure looks as if it's all roof because earthen berms were pushed around 10-foot-high concrete walls to hide the foundation. The sweep of the curving walls is enhanced by a 29-foot-tall cross atop the church.

Inside, oak pews form a semicircle around an altar that is recessed in one of the corners of the triangular floor. The church can seat 300 people.

Sunlight filtering through the seamed roof softly illuminates the church, and the white material reflects up to 87 percent of the sun's heat outward.

The new church connects to an older meeting hall.

The fabric design was less expensive to build than a conventional roof, Zellmer said. Construction materials cost less, and a less elaborate foundation was needed to support the lightweight material.

Labor costs also were low because the roof was shipped fully assembled by the manufacturer, Chemical Fabrics Corp.

Heating and cooling is needed only when the building is in use because the covering doesn't store heat or cold, the architect said.

Zellmer considers the fabric roof ideal for congregations with small budgets because lighting, air conditioning and heating can be added later.

He has researched fabric technology for 17 years and designed fabric roofs for a Bullock's department store in San Mateo and his Fresno office.

## Deputy director named

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Robert C. Goetz, a 21-year veteran of America's space program, has been named deputy director of the Johnson Space Center.

Goetz, who is director for structures at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., will replace Clifford D. Charlesworth, beginning July 1.

Charlesworth, who has served as deputy director since 1979, was named acting director of space operations in March.

# Lifestyles

## Today's designers travel varied roads



**NEW YORK (NEA)** — Many roads today lead to the fashion big time of New York's Seventh Avenue. While plenty of young people still follow the conventional route of graduation from a fashion school and apprenticeship in the back rooms of fashion manufacturers, others now come to New York with experience already gained in other places or other fields.

Some aren't even all that young. Betty Grisham, who hails from Alabama, taught art for a number of years in Atlanta, Ga., and began making dresses from the hand-painted fabrics of her students. Business developed to the extent that she had to get a Seventh Avenue showroom for the fashion stores that wanted her unique styles.

Joan Wiesneck never thought of fashion when she was a political science major on the West Coast, nor when she decided to see the world as an international flight attendant. Her first

Lacy evening dresses are the specialty of Joan Wiesneck for her own label of Sara Mique. She likes the summery look, sketched at left, of a dropped-waist chemise silhouette in champagne-tone, peacock patterned lace.

artistic impulses were roused by pottery, which evolved from a hobby into a shop she called "Sara Mique," a fractured pronunciation of "ceramic." Now, Sara Mique is the label for her Brazilian-inspired hand-dyed lace and net dresses lavishly lace-trimmed.

Another art convert is Ellen Hauptli, who began her fashion career designing costumes meant as works of art for collectors to buy at galleries. Clothes, however, must be convenient, she believed. Using permanently pleated, silklike polyester fabric, she worked out a wardrobe of nine pieces, mixable as day, cocktail and evening clothes just about anywhere in the world. Like Betty Grisham, she found fashion stores eager to buy, and she's been adding new ideas ever since.

New Seventh Avenue designers now often come from other parts of New York City itself. Lee Black designed jewelry and

opened one of those numerous tiny shops one finds down in Greenwich Village. He expanded it to carry clothes, for which he began designing clever hats. These were seen by top designer Bill Blass, who was scouting the Village for new accessories. Today, Black has an

uptown hat business, and is still doing the hats for the Blass fashion openings.

Soho ("south of Houston Street") is full of young designers doing small collections with special points of view. Many stay in Soho because it costs much less than to venture onto Seventh

Avenue; there, they can have a shop as well as wholesaling. One who moved uptown, however, is Gene Ewing, whose soft city-country sportswear separates in pastel cotton knits and denim, under the label of BIS, are now being shown as part of the Seventh Avenue world.

The newest wave of designers has surfaced from Japan. Hanae Mori, a couture-level designer, who also has a Paris base, has long been established on Seventh Avenue, but the new wave takes a strongly dif-

ferent direction in oversize, almost primitive shapes that the wearer arranges to suit herself. So far, the new Japanese designers are appearing directly in certain high-fashion stores — but if their startling fashions succeed there, it won't be long before they'll have Seventh Avenue showrooms.

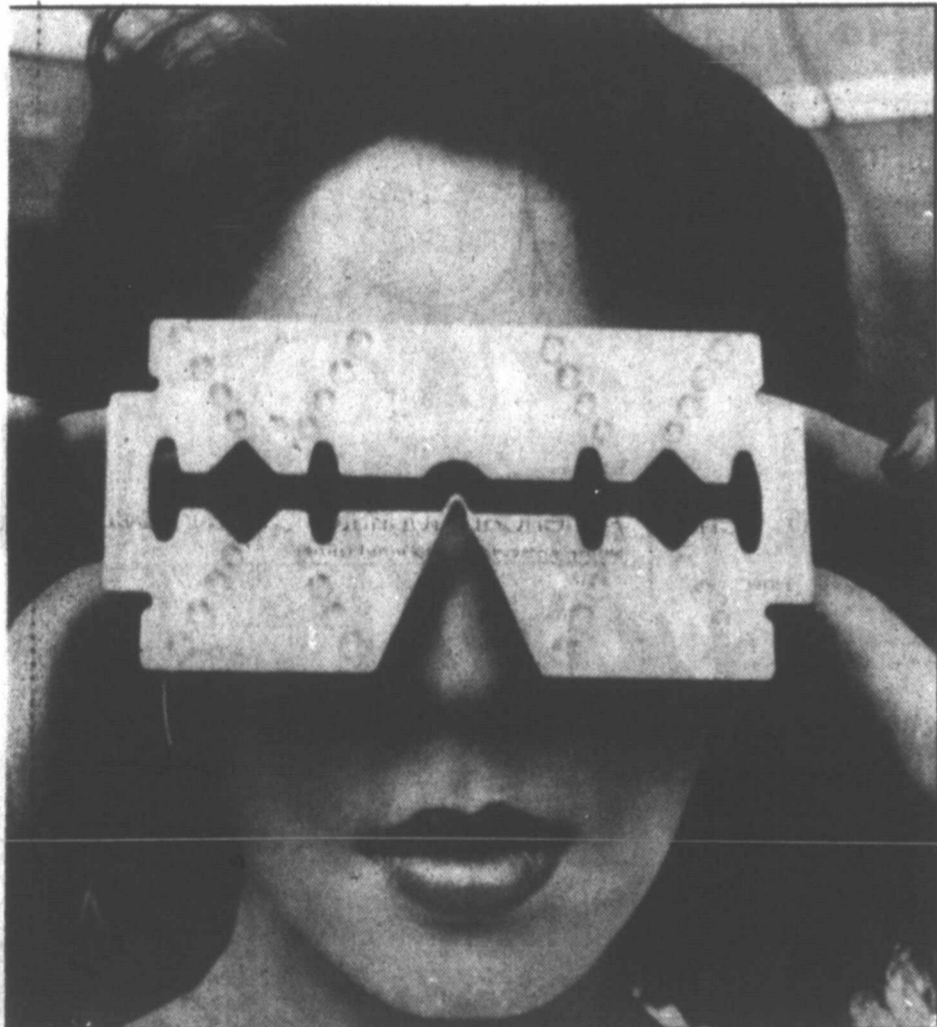
**R.M. BELLAMY, M.D.**  
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Betty Grisham works in hand-painted silks. Full-skirted evening gown, below, painted in huge abstract motifs of blue on yellow silk with blue bodice, comes with or without large, fringed cap sleeves shown.



Sharp glasses



**BERLIN** — What appears to be a giant razor blade are actually sunglasses worth \$40,000. This model by West German goldsmith, Helga Deppenmeier, is designed in platinum and decorated with 32 jewels with a total weight of 37 carats. The sunglasses were displayed recently in a West German fashion show. (AP Wirephoto)



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### Snappy tops make cool separates

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — Summer weekend separates include shorts and the new, softly gathered miniskirts. This means jaunty little cotton knit tops, such as tanks in broad contrast color bands, V-neck tops in pencil

stripes with white shoulder yokes and asymmetrically striped ring-necked pullovers.

Gitano's sleeveless cotton top is vertically striped in purple and white on each side of an inset in horizontal

pencil stripes. The new "back interest" appears in satin ribbons crisscrossing the deep V-back of a black cotton knit top. Gitano's party top, one-shoulder with a sleeve, is feather-edged.

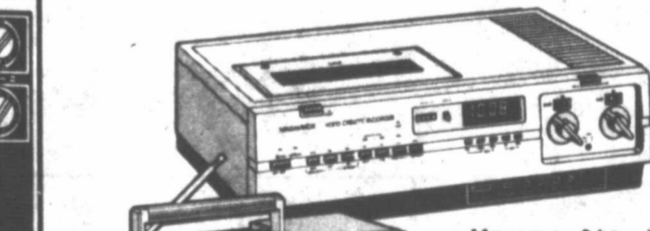
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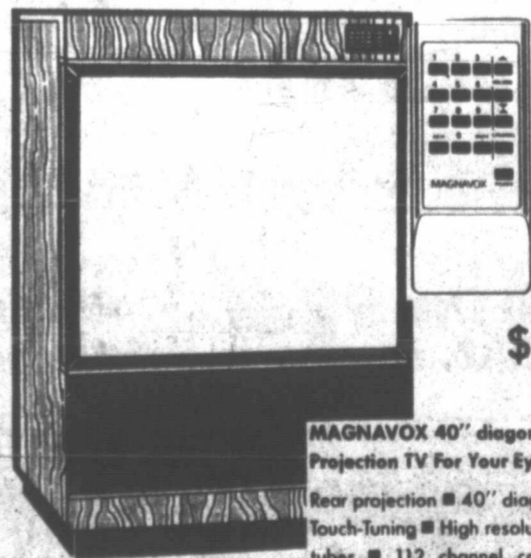
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Dear Abby

# Hand model takes off her gloves

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is my fiance's mother. She's an outdoor-type woman who has spent most of her married life on a ranch. I happen to be a professional "hand" model and must take good care of my hands and fingernails to keep working.

When I visit the ranch with my fiance, his mother ridicules me for protecting my "precious" hands.

Recently when she and her daughter were canning beets, my fiance volunteered my help (thanks a lot, Richard!) for a pair of rubber gloves so I wouldn't stain my hands, she said. "If common household duties are too much for you, Richard will surely starve, and his home will be a pippen after you two are married."

I waited for Richard to say something in my defense. Nothing. Later, all he would say about his mother's insult to me was, "Well, Mother always says what's on her mind."

What can I do?

HANDS DOWN IN DENVER

**DEAR HANDS:** You can stop expecting Richard to fight your battles. And you can start telling your future mother-in-law what's on your mind. For openers: "Your put-downs hurt me and make me feel unwelcome."

And for the grand finale, tell her that you want very much to have a good relationship with her, but if she continues to insult you, you are going to be very hard to find.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been divorced for two years now, but there's something I need to know.

Does he have the right to hit the children if he's not supporting them?  
JUST ASKING

**DEAR JUST:** In my book, whether he's supporting them or not, he has no right to hit the children.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 18 and I've had this problem since eighth grade. In gym one day, a girl said to me, "Hey, do you know that one of your breasts is bigger than the other?" At first it didn't bother me because I thought every girl had one bigger than the other. But, the older I got, the more noticeable it became to me and to others.

When I go shopping, I have to be very careful not to buy anything that fits me too tight. I can't even wear a bathing suit or T-shirt without stuffing my left side to match my right side.

I can't take it any longer. I was thinking of plastic surgery, but I can't afford it and neither can my mother. Please help me, Abby. I am tired of crying so much over this. I hate my body and the older I get, the worse I feel about it. Sign me...

LOPSIDED AND MISERABLE

**DEAR MISERABLE:** Please don't give up on the idea of plastic surgery. Perhaps you can find a generous surgeon who will help you now and let you pay over time. (You never know until you try.)

Until then, go to a hospital supply store that sells prostheses. Foam rubber "cups" can be purchased to insert into your bra. They look (and feel) like the real thing.

...

## Deaf dance students feel the music

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Although they can't hear the music, three young girls from central Arkansas dance up a storm every Monday afternoon.

Christie Abrams, 10, of Greenbrier, her 6-year-old sister, Stacy, and their friend, Jessica Jones, 9, of Little Rock meet for 1 1/2 hours once each week at the Little Rock School of Dance.

Christie and Stacy are congenitally deaf from causes unknown. Their mother, Betty Abrams, has

normal hearing. With their hands, Christie, Stacy and Jessica chatter like any outgoing, animated little girls.

They say they can hear a little of the music, but they can feel it better. As they dance, they keep their eyes on their instructor, Sheila Vaught, as she leads them through routines in preparation for their first recital this summer in Little Rock.

"They watch me,

everything that I do," Mrs. Vaught said in a recent telephone interview. "They're all three very bright girls."

Sometimes they feel the vibration of the music, she said. For their tap classes, Mrs. Vaught uses a machine that produces no notes, just rhythmic beats. The girls also take ballet, jazz and gymnastics with their classmates. "They learn by watching us," says their teacher.

Jessica's parents are Johnny and Judy Jones. Both are deaf.

The girls also are members of the eight-member dance group at the Arkansas School for the Deaf, where they are students. The group performs for the elderly and ailing in homes and hospitals, doing dance routines and singing songs through sign language.

They dance, Mrs. Abrams said, "because they want to" and seldom look on deafness as a handicap.

## Students perform in recital

Piano and organ students of Myrna Orr were presented in a spring recital May 15 in Tarpley's Recital Hall.

A variety of music was performed with Kerri Carter playing Sonata, Opus 36, No. 6 by Clementi, Love Solo by Dan Coates was played by Lori Helton.

Others performing included Lori Goodman, Erika Jensen, Donna Eakin, Misde Furrh, Shelley Stephenson, Stephanie Sanders, Greg Langley, Jamee Batton, Kelly Brown, Stacie McDonald, and Missy Day.

Also playing in the recital were Heather Boswell, Missi Orr, Tracey Wyrick, Cayla Baker, Tanya McCormick, Tracy Locke, Susan Thornton, Lori Sutton, Ashlee Flowers, Lauri Meaker, Kim Wyrick, Heather Kludt, Amy Goodman, Todd Lockwood, Jocelyn Chen, Dee Ann Locke, Callie Babcock, Amy Eakin, Carla Goodman, Stephanie Byrum, Angie McCormick, Julia Graham, Bryan Stephenson, Kerrey Brown, Amanda Kludt, Joy Lockwood, Shannon Strimmons and Matthew Clark.

Battle Hymn was performed by a piano ensemble consisting of the following students: Heather Boswell, Kerri Carter, Jamee Batton, Stefanie Sanders, Missi Orr, Stacie McDonald, Greg Langley and Deena Chumbley, a former student.

## Museum to accept nominations for Carson County art show

PANHANDLE - Square House Museum staff members are looking for art work by Carson County artists for its July exhibit, the Carson County Invitational Art Show.

The exhibit is for the best paintings, drawings, sculpture and fine crafts made by Carson County

artists and exhibitors will be invited to show their work.

The museum staff is now accepting nominations of artists for the show to open July 4 and running through July.

Final selection for artists will be made by an impartial jury of art professionals from outside the county. To

nominate an artist for the Invitational Show, call the museum at (806) 537-3118.

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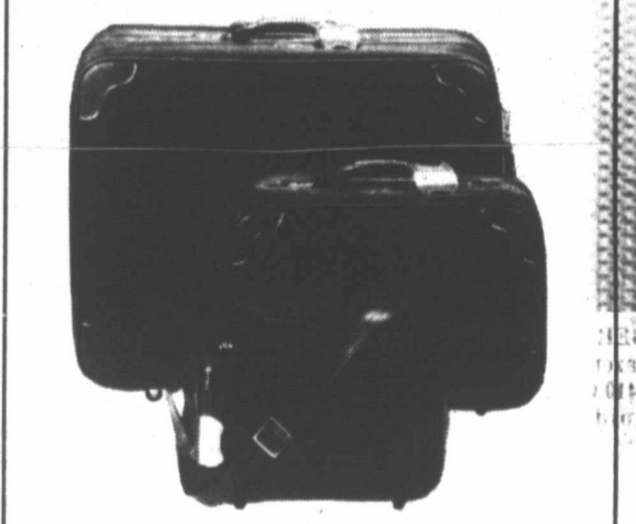
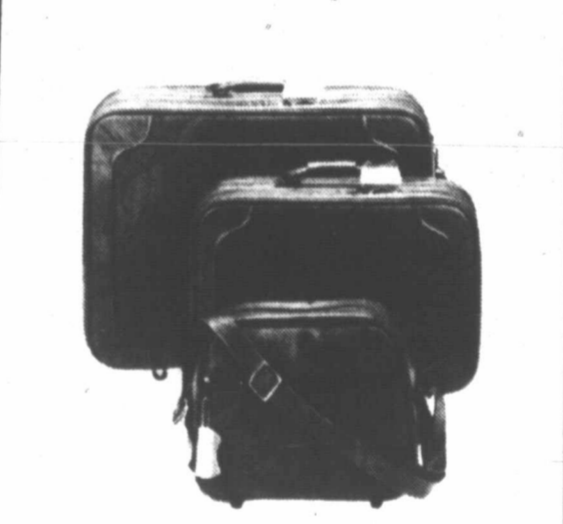
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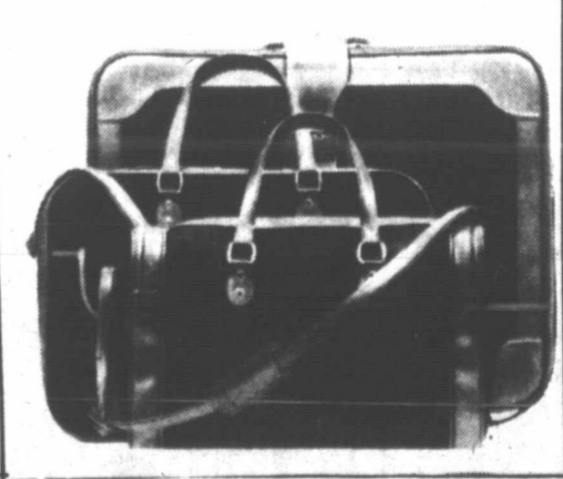
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Knots
  - 5 Brick carrier
  - 8 Naked
  - 12 News article
  - 13 Ostrichlike bird
  - 14 Ferrous metal
  - 15 Romanian currency
  - 18 Boy
  - 47 One-billionth (prefix)
  - 18 Refugee
  - 20 Turns to liquid
  - 21 Long time
  - 22 Sup
  - 23 Torrid
  - 28 Utopias
  - 31 Smells
  - 33 Gold in heraldry
  - 34 Erse
  - 35 Cleopatra's river
  - 36 Sodium symbol
  - 37 Ancient port of Rome
  - 38 Patience
  - 41 Snake-like fish
- DOWN**
- 1 Pen tips
  - 2 Beehive State
  - 3 Well (Lat.)
  - 4 Pleasant expression
  - 5 Capital of Montana
  - 6 Persian poet
  - 7 Failure
  - 8 The gay
  - 9 Russian river
  - 10 Negative command
  - 11 Adam's grandson
  - 19 The most
  - 20 Furious
  - 22 Part of corn plant
  - 23 What
  - 24 Scandinavian god
  - 25 Said to
  - 27 Multicolored
  - 28 Locale
  - 29 Pennsylvania
  - 51 Note (Lat.)
  - 53 Exclamation



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58							59		60		

Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

Planning your moves in advance will be important for you this coming year. A sound blueprint enhances possibilities for success, so don't run a hit-or-miss program.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
When confronted by a difficult situation today, keep a stiff upper lip. Your composure may wince inwardly, but those you deal with will never know. 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)**  
You'll be more successful gathering information today if you ask indirect questions rather than blunt ones. Piece-by-piece, the puzzle will fit together.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
You'll say all the right things today, yet no one will label you glib. Those who listen will be aware that what you say comes straight from your heart.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
In making choices today between profit or pride of accomplishment, it's best to select the latter. Self-esteem outweighs silver.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Don't be alarmed today if a friend appears to be poking her nose into your affairs. She wants to help and might point out solutions you've ignored.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Patience is essential today if you hope to benefit from a joint venture. Your counterpart has things under control, even though he operates more slowly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
You are already aware of everything that you know, so it's to your advantage to be a good listener, especially if you are in the presence of a wise person.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Success is within your grasp today if your objectives are in proportion to your abilities. Be realistic regarding what you hope to accomplish.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
When dealing with others today, make it a point to see that all are treated fairly. If you follow this rule, you'll get your share and perhaps more.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
An arrangement with another should turn out to be rewarding for you today, even though you are likely to play a minor role.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Friends will welcome your company today, but try to keep your visits brief, whether they're personal appearances or merely chats on the phone.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
If you feel the urge today to add some artistic touches to your surroundings, jump in with both feet. Your achievements will be pleasing.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



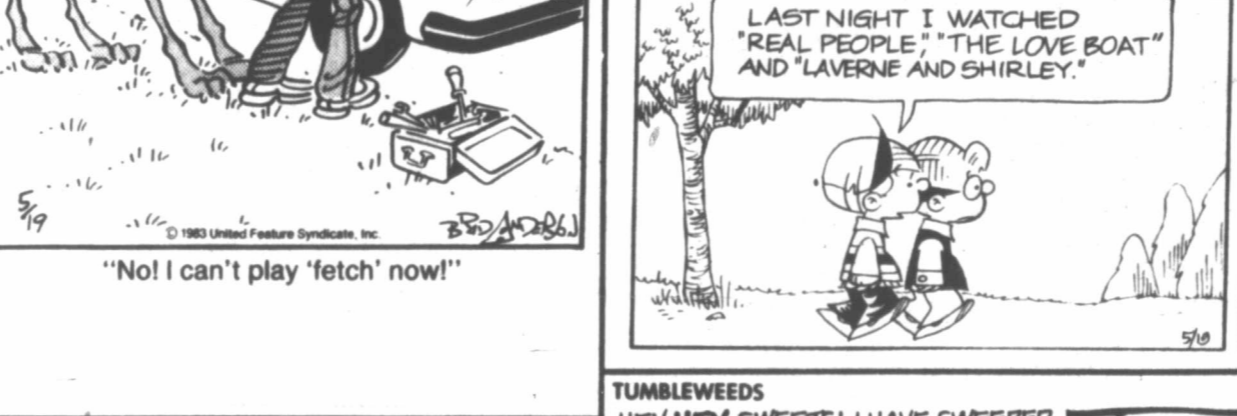
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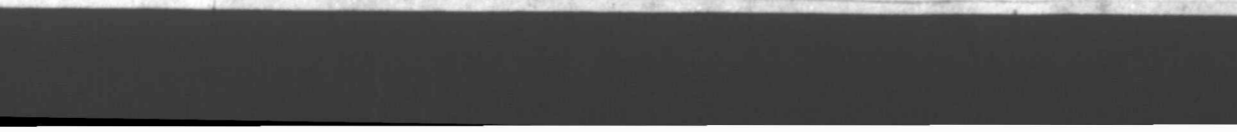
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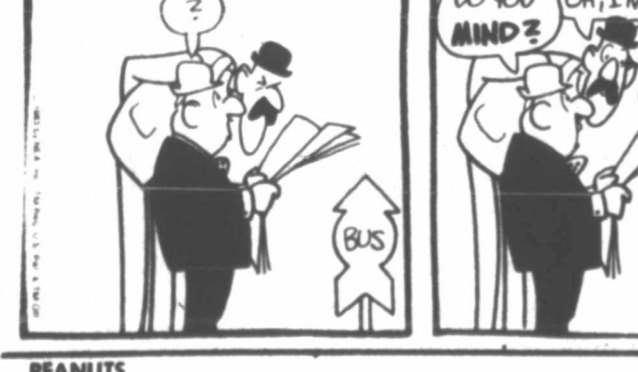
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By Howie Schneider



By Tom Armstrong



By Dick Cavalli



By T.K. Ryan



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis



By Charles M. Schultz





# MVPS, Tennis, Track



Mike Spence, left, was named the most valuable participant in boys tennis this season while Chris Kupcunas received the same honor in boys track. The pair was honored Tuesday night during the Pampa High Spring Sports Banquet. (Staff Photo)

## Houston to have USFL team

HOUSTON (AP) — Sports agent Jerry Argovitz and three associates will introduce themselves as owners of a new United States Football League franchise at a news conference today, the Houston Chronicle reports. No coach has been named to head the team, tentatively named the Houston Gamblers. The paper reported Marv Levy, fired last season by the Kansas City Chiefs, is considered a leading candidate. He flew to Houston earlier this week. But Argovitz said Levy is not his only candidate. "We'll talk to several other coaches before we make a decision," he said. The team will play its first game in March 1984. Its home field will be the Astrodome or Rice Stadium. League officials have yet to pass judgment on the club's proposed name. Argovitz's general partners are Alvin Lubetkin, Fred Gerson and Bernard Lerner. Argovitz said the club will have as many as 35 limited partners, including country-and-western singer Kenny Rogers, for whom the team is named. Argovitz represents 29 National Football League players. Several of them, including Buffalo running back Joe Cribbs, were expected to be at the conference. The former Auburn athlete flew to Houston Wednesday. His contract obligates him to play for the Bills this season. Birmingham owns the USFL territorial rights to Cribbs. Birmingham Stallions owner Jerry Sklar said he has not talked with Argovitz about trading the rights to Cribbs. "If Joe Cribbs plays in the USFL, I'd prefer it be with Birmingham," Sklar said. "The only way we would trade his rights away is if something spectacular came along." Cribbs is said to be unhappy about a deferral clause in the Bill's four-year, \$2 million contract offer.

## MVPS, Swimming



Amy Raymond and Clay Douglass were honored as the most valuable participants in the Pampa High swim program this year. Miss Raymond is a sophomore and Douglass is a senior. (Staff Photo)

# American League roundup

## Birds edge White Sox on Ford's homer

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer  
A Ford and a Dotson had it out over 60 feet, 6 inches. As a result, a near no-hitter went the way of the Edsel. Dan Ford broke up a no-hit bid by Chicago's Richard Dotson with a one-out home run in the eighth inning for Baltimore's only hit Wednesday night, but it was enough for the Orioles to defeat the slumping White Sox 1-0. Ford sliced an opposite-field drive inside the right-field foul pole near the 309-foot mark for his third homer of the season. "What good is a no-hitter if you don't score some runs?" Dotson said. "He hit it to the shortest part of the park and I suffered the consequences." And the White Sox suffered their third consecutive defeat — the last two by shutouts — and eighth in their last nine games. Cleveland's Larry Sorensen also flirted with a no-hitter for 6 1-3 innings but the Indians lost to the Texas Rangers 3-2 in 14. In other American League games, the Minnesota Twins crushed the Oakland A's 16-5, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Toronto Blue Jays 7-6, the Seattle Mariners beat the California Angels 2-1, the Kansas City Royals nipped the Boston Red Sox 2-1 and the New York Yankees downed the Detroit Tigers 6-4. While Dotson was losing a heart-breaker, Baltimore's Storm Davis and Tippy Martinez combined on a four-hitter. Chicago wasted Tom Paciorek's leadoff double in the second inning and a two-base error by Baltimore third baseman Leo Hernandez to start the eighth. With a runner on third and one out, Martinez struck out Ron Kittle and Hernandez made a diving stab of Rusty Kuntz's line drive. "We need to score some runs," Dotson said. "That's been our trouble for a while. But you have to live with it. A loss is a loss, whether you get bombed or lose a game like this. I pitched a great game and didn't win. That's what's important. The object of the game is to win, and this was not the way to go about it." **Rangers 3, Indians 2** Pinch hitter Bill Stein singled with the bases loaded and none out in the bottom of the 14th to give the Rangers their fourth straight victory and hand Cleveland its fourth consecutive setback. Buddy Bell led off the inning with a single off Neal Heaton and moved to third on Pete O'Brien's double. After Larry Parrish was intentionally

walked, Stein laced the first pitch into center field. Cleveland's Larry Sorensen pitched six hitless innings and then wild-pitched two runs across the plate in the seventh. **Twins 16, A's 5** Gary Ward homered, doubled and drove in five runs, leading a 20-hit assault against four Oakland pitchers, including infielder Wayne Gross. The victory went to Minnesota starter Frank Viola, who snapped a personal eight-game losing streak over two seasons. **Royals 2, Red Sox 1** Dennis Leonard scattered seven hits as the Royals won for only the third time in their last 11 games. In the first inning, Pat Sheridan singled and scored on George Brett's double. In the second, John Wathan walked, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Mike Brown's balk. The Red Sox scored in the fourth on doubles by Wade Boggs and Dave Stapleton. **Yankees 6, Tigers 4** New York scored five first-inning runs and Dave Righetti scattered nine hits in 8 1-3 innings as the Yankees completed a three-game series sweep and climbed above the .500 mark for the first time this season. Willie Randolph and Ken Griffey led off the New York first with singles and Dave Rucker, who failed to retire a batter, walked Dave Winfield. Don Baylor singled Randolph home and Rucker hit Steve Kemp with a pitch to force Griffey across. The other runs scored on a balk, Jerry Mumphrey's sacrifice fly and Rick Cerone's grounder. Mumphrey homered in the third.

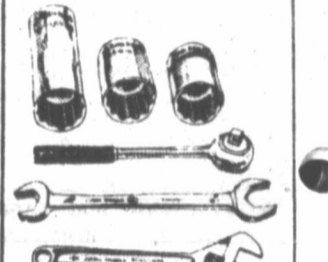
## MVP, Baseball



Bryan Bowen was named the most valuable participant in baseball this season. Bowen, a senior, was honored during Tuesday night's Pampa High Spring Sports Banquet. Bowen batted .319 and had a 3-2 mound record. (Staff Photo)

## Racing pigeon results

R.C. McPhillips' Blue Bar Hen won the first race with a time of 776.868 yards per minute during a Top of Texas Racing Pigeon Club meet held last weekend. The 36 entries competed in a 300-mile race (airline distance) from Pampa to Dallas in winds ranging from five to 10 miles per hour. **Jim Cantrell's Blue Check Hen** defeated 35 entries in the second race with a time of 822.057 yards per minute. The weather ranged from clear to cloudy with winds from five to 10 miles per hour. **Results in the Dallas race are as follows:**  
**Race One**  
1. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Bar Hen, 776.868 yards per minute; 2. R.W. McPhillips, Dark Check Hen, 751.899 ypm; 3. R.W. McPhillips, Dark Grizzle Hen, 751.435 ypm; 4. Marlon Waldrop, Dark Check Hen, 718.650 ypm; 5. Jim Cantrell, Dark Check Hen, 540.587 ypm.  
**Race Two**  
1. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check Hen, 822.057 ypm; 2. Jim Cantrell, Red Check Hen, 760.300; 3. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check Hen, 660.328 ypm; 4. Margaret McPhillips, Blue Check Cock, 585.324 ypm; 5. Margaret McPhillips, Blue Bar Cock, 481.962 ypm.



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## NL roundup

## Brock knocks in six runs as Dodgers bury Montreal, 13-3

By The Associated Press  
He replaced Steve Garvey as the Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman. Now, there are asking, Steve who? "I kept saying in spring training, 'Take a look out at first base — you're looking at the fifth consecutive Dodger to be rookie of the year,'" said Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda. Taking over for Garvey at first base and at the plate is Greg Brock, whose latest contribution to the Dodger cause was six runs batted in Wednesday night with a pair of home runs, including his first career grand slam, as the Dodgers buried the Montreal Expos 13-3. "It felt good," the low-key Brock said when asked about his most productive night in the majors. "But what made it even better is that we bounced back after a tough 15-inning loss last night. That's been the mark of this team all year. In other National League games, St. Louis downed Houston 9-5, Chicago beat Atlanta 5-3, New York nipped San Diego 2-1, San Francisco shelled Philadelphia 8-1 and Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 2-1. Batting .267 with nine homers, 28 runs batted in, 24 runs scored, three stolen bases, seven doubles and two triples, Brock is making a bid as the top rookie in the senior circuit. It's an award he's not even looking at right now. "That's an award that comes at the end of the year," Brock said. "Sure, it's great if it happens, but I'm certainly not thinking about it. There are a lot of good rookies out there." The Dodgers led 3-1 in the fifth when Brock drilled his grand slam off Bill Gullickson. His two-run homer in the eighth inning came off Chris Welsh and capped the scoring. Dave Stewart, 4-0, got the victory after hurling hitless ball for 2 1-3 innings after relieving starter Burt Hooton in the fifth. Cardinals 9, Astros 5. Tommy Herr led off an



eight-run seventh inning with a single and capped the explosion with a three-run homer, his second-ever in the majors. St. Louis sent 13 batters to the plate against four Houston pitchers in the big inning. Willie McGee belted a run-scoring double and Ken Oberkfell added a two-run single in seventh as the Cardinals overcame Houston's 3-1 lead. Joaquin Andujar, 3-5, got the victory for St. Louis and snapped his own five-game losing streak. He allowed Terry Puhl's homer, while Cardinal reliever Bruce Sutter yielded Phil Garner's homer.

## Texas colleges plan new Division I Conference

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Southwest Texas State University and four other colleges in Texas and Louisiana have begun talks that could lead to a new NCAA Division I conference, an Austin television station has reported. Bill Miller, athletic director of Southwest Texas State University here, initiated the talks. KTBC-TV reported Wednesday night. Miller declined to name the four schools with whom he discussed the idea, but KTBC said it contacted officials at Stephen F. Austin State, Southeastern Louisiana, Northwestern Louisiana and Nicholls State who said they could see the need for such a league. The proposed new conference would compete in Division I-AA in football and Division I in other sports, Miller said. Major schools such as those in the Southwest Conference are in Division I.

"I've been exploring the possibility of becoming a Division I school with some other institutions. I made a fact-finding trip," Miller said. "Five schools got together to discuss common things, to see if we are compatible with each other." Miller's "fact-finding" visits Monday and Tuesday followed the recent rejection by the Southland Conference of Southwest Texas State's bid for membership in the NCAA Division I-AA league. "We were counting a lot on getting in the Southland Conference, and when we didn't, we started exploring other possibilities," Miller said. Southland Conference officials said admitting Southwest Texas State could jeopardize the conference's automatic berth in post-season playoffs since the Texas school did not compete in Division I this year. Southwest Texas State and Stephen F. Austin are members of the Lone Star Conference, a NCAA Division II league. The three Louisiana schools that KTBC contacted are in NCAA Division I, but aren't in leagues that declare a football champion. "We're seriously hunting a way to become a Division I school, because we feel that's where Southwest Texas belongs," Miller said. He said he was not looking at schools in other football-oriented conferences as potential members for the new league. If a new league were approved by the NCAA, it would not be in effect by the 1983-84 school year, Miller said. "But beyond that, we're exploring other possibilities. We would like something in place for '84-85," Miller told KTBC. Miller's proposal won approving nods from some of the schools that the television station contacted.

## Murray ruled eligible to play for Aggies

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray can play on the Aggie football team next fall. U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald ruled Wednesday against the Milwaukee Brewers, who sought a preliminary injunction to keep Murray from playing football for the Aggies. Murray signed a national letter of intent with the Aggies last year but later signed a professional baseball contract with the Brewers and played briefly in the American League club's farm system. He then decided to give up baseball and enrolled at Texas A&M in January. Judge McDonald ruled the clause in Murray's contract with the Brewers that prevented him from playing football "became oppressive and unreasonable" when Murray decided he no longer wanted to play baseball. "This is a question of personal freedom and how far someone should be able to go in a contractual situation in restricting those freedoms," the judge said. Brewers attorney John Dawson said he would confer with club officials before deciding whether to appeal. A Brewers official testified during the hearing that Murray bragged to him about accepting a car, credit cards and money from the Aggies, which would be a violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. Murray denied the charges during testimony and his attorney, Michael Swan, said, "We're going to respond to those allegations."

Swan said he and his client would cooperate fully with any investigation by the NCAA. Brewers scout Dan Duquette testified Monday that Murray told him A&M alumni and assistant coaches paid him \$200 a week and gave him credit cards and a 1989 Buick Regal in 1982, his senior year at North Dallas High School. Duquette said the athlete told him he took everything college recruiters offered and that "he cleaned up on everybody." He said Murray did not name any school but A&M. Murray signed a one-year contract with the Brewers last year. The team paid him a \$35,000 signing bonus and reserved the option of renewing the pact each year for the next six years. Murray, a quarterback for the Aggies, played outfield and designated hitter in the Brewers' farm system but failed to bat .200 in either of two leagues.

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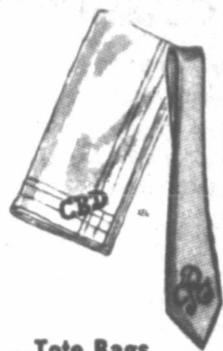
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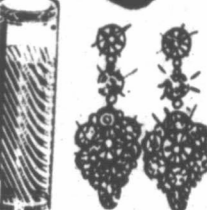
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