

# Shortage of homes compounds problem of abandoned children

HOUSTON (AP) — A shortage of foster homes is compounding problems for child welfare workers in Houston, where parents abandon about 30 and 35 children each month, a county official says.

Judy Hay, spokeswoman for the Harris County Child Welfare Department, said her agency's 270 approved foster homes falls about 60 short of what is needed.

"We have the same number of foster homes they have in Dayton, Ohio," she said. Dayton has slightly more than

200,000 residents. Houston has more than 1.5 million.

"We have children who go off to school in morning and when they come home in the afternoon the family is gone," Ms. Hay said.

Of the 30 to 35 children deserted her each month, Ms. Hay estimated one-third were infants or pre-school children, one third ages 6 to 12 and one-third teen-agers.

Two mothers discarded their children in Houston last week. A woman left her children, aged 1, 2 and 3, at a north

Houston motel Saturday.

"Take them. I can't raise them. Do the best you can," the 33-year-old mother told the clerk and then vanished.

Ms. Hay said the woman contacted a child welfare worker Monday and told her she has serious medical and marital problems. The children, meanwhile, are in separate foster homes, but Ms. Hay said welfare workers are trying to find a foster home where the three children can be together.

In the other abandonment case, Mary Harville left her two children in the driveway of a northeast Houston home about

4:30 a.m. Friday. She signed a note giving custody of Dan, 2,

and Terry Maria, 4 months, to the residents.

"It's a very long and difficult process to free children like this for adoption. But we know that after a year in foster homes it gets to be very hard on the children," Ms. Hay said.

Ms. Hay said many other parents have called asking welfare officials to take their children temporarily. "We have had an awful lot of people calling and asking us to take their children off their hands for a while. The case workers are getting real frustrated," Ms. Hay said.

Vol. 76  
No. 54

# The Pampa News

Tuesday  
June 7, 1983  
16 pages  
25 cents



Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Boy with slashed throat tries to describe killers of his family following bizarre rural bloodbath

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — An 8-year-old whose throat was slashed in a brutal attack, still not told that his parents, sister and playmate were killed, used sign language to help detectives in the case, officials said.

Joshua Ryen, the only survivor of the bloodbath at his family's posh

home early Sunday, has communicated with detectives from his hospital bed and provided some information, San Bernardino Sheriff Floyd Tidwell said at a news conference Monday.

The boy had been found in a bathroom of the rural Chino Hills

home, slashed across the neck and beaten about the head. His slain parents, Douglas Ryen, 41, and Peggy Ann Ryen, 41, were found in a bedroom.

The bodies of Joshua's sister, Jessica, 10, and a neighbor who was spending the night, Christopher

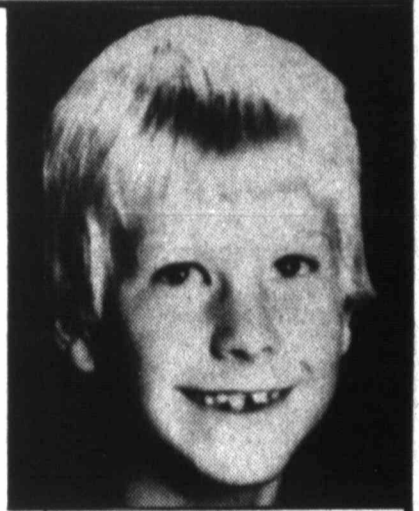
Hughes, 10, also were found in the secluded house, located about 35 miles east of Los Angeles.

Authorities have formed a 35-member task force and were seeking two prison escapees and a teen-ager for questioning, but said they had no specific evidence linking

them to the murders. Tidwell said the killers apparently did not try to spare Joshua.

"They probably thought he was dead," Tidwell said. "He was in very bad shape."

Investigators had no motive in the killings.



Joshua Ryen

## Local jobs short for teen-agers

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT  
Staff Writer

This year the chance of a teen-ager finding summer work isn't as promising as it once was.

Because of the Recession, prospective employers said teen-agers will have to compete for the few jobs available during the summer.

Texas Employment Commission Manager Charles Vance said "The only jobs that the teen-agers will find are in unskilled labor and restaurant work."

Vance also said there has not been a boom in

the job outlook for teen-agers, and the future doesn't look too good.

"It's been rough," said Jerry Lane of Snelling and Snelling employment agency. "The job market is not as strong as it was last year," he said, "and college and high school students are not being rehired at the companies they worked for last summer."

Burger King employee Barbara Marshall said business sales have gone up and the company is now hiring high school students.

Terry Bunton, manager of Tom's Country Inn, said "It's possible that the job outlook for high school students might pick up soon."

Bunton also said it is possible his restaurant might be hiring before long.

K-Mart employee Kim Hojue said the company has already hired six or seven high school students. When asked if she thinks the job outlook for students will get any better, her reply was "I hope so."

The National Park Service offered jobs for 10 teens to maintain Lake Meredith for the summer. All those jobs are now filled. The park services reported 60 teen-agers applied for the jobs.

The Texas Employment Commission reported averaging about five teens per day looking for jobs.



## Man electrocuted spraying weeds

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

A Pampa resident was electrocuted in a freak accident about 9:30 this morning.

Randy Miller, 32, of 213 N. Nelson, died as he sprayed weeds near an electrical transformer station just off Price Road, according to initial reports today.

Miller received a fatal shock when he somehow made contact with high-voltage current at the bank of transformers, according to his employer and medical personnel

who arrived at the scene shortly after 9:30 this morning.

The accident occurred just behind the shop of Browning's Heating and Air Conditioning on Price Road. Tom Owens, who lives in a nearby trailer, saw Miller on the ground inside the fence around the transformers. Owens sent his grandson to ask Browning employees to call for the ambulance.

The victim's heart had stopped

beating when paramedics from Pampa Medical Services arrived at the scene. Efforts to revive Miller enroute to Coronado Community Hospital were unsuccessful. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Miller was working for the Pampa's Con Chemical Company - Industrial Weed Control - when he made contact with the electrical current.

According to Con Chemical owner

Ab Conway, Miller was spraying weeds around some oil wells for the Phillips Petroleum Company. Miller had worked for the weed control company since last September. Conway said an investigation is underway to find out how Miller made contact with the electrical current.

Funeral services for Miller are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

## Car crash causes fire, driver held

Lawrence Thomas McClure, 20, driving a 1974 Buick, missed a turn at Price Rd. and McCullough Street early Tuesday morning, went off the road and apparently struck a city gas meter, resulting in a fire. The fire caused about \$2,000 damage to the car and gas meter.

McClure of 1111 1/2 S. Hobart, was cited for running a stop sign, failure to control speed, resulting in an accident, and

driving while intoxicated by Texas Highway Patrolman Mark Lockridge.

McClure was arraigned by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge this morning. He was charged with DWI and bond was set at \$500. According to Sheriff Rufe Jordan, McClure made bond and was released before 10 a.m.

According to Richard Taylor of Energas, a repair crew will fix the meter and gas line today.

### weather

Fair weather with partly cloudy skies today. Highs will be in the 70s, and lows should be in the 50s tonight. Winds will be out of the south at 5 - 10 mph today, shifting to the northwest tonight. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the 80s.

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## Court decision will hurt Texas, says oil lobby

DALLAS (AP) — Oilmen and congressmen from petroleum states angrily decried a Supreme Court ruling they said will benefit the importers of foreign oil at the expense of already struggling domestic producers.

The high court voted 9-0 Monday to uphold the constitutionality of the 1980 tax that generates billions of dollars a year for the government by taxing oil producers.

An announcement of the ruling hushed a crowded hotel ballroom here where 500 people were attending the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association convention.

"It's kind of like getting hit over the head," said Kye Trout, president of an independent oil producing company in Bismarck, N.D. and chairman of a committee that represented 8,000 independent petroleum producers of America members in its suit against the tax.

In Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado oilmen predicted the ruling would be a setback to efforts to increase U.S. oil production and pledged to pressure congress to abolish the tax.

"It's a sad day for independent domestic producers nationwide," said Ray Potts, president of the Oklahoma Independent Oil Producers Association, who predicted another flood of imported oil.

"It's extremely bad news for the industry, but not altogether unexpected," James L. Stafford,

executive director of the National Association of Royalty Owners.

Jack Swenson, executive vice president of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, said in Denver that the combination of the recession and the tax has idled hundreds of rigs throughout the Rockies.

"This (the ruling) will contribute to keeping a lot of those rigs idle," said Swenson.

Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel, the keynote speaker at the TIPRO convention here, deviated from his speech to rally opponents of the tax.

"Unify your voice on the windfall tax," Hodel told the oil producers. "Don't let anyone sell you or Congress on it."

He told the delegates President Reagan "remains philosophically opposed" to the oil tax because the "consumer pays the increased price."

In Denver, one of the attorneys who challenged the tax before the high court, said the lawyers may mount another legal foray against the tax.

Gale Norton, a Mountain States Legal Foundation attorney in Denver, said the conservative public interest organization, which intervened in the lawsuit on behalf of the states of Texas and Louisiana, may challenge the tax on two other legal issues raised by the lower court but not addressed by the Supreme Court.

Ms. Norton said the Supreme Court did not address the issues of illegal confiscation of property and the

"rationality" of the tax, both of which were raised by the lower court ruling the Supreme Court overturned.

U.S. District Judge Euing T. Kerr ruled last Nov. 4 in Cheyenne, Wyo., that the 3-year-old tax was unconstitutional because it exempts new oil produced above the Arctic Circle, with the exception of the giant Prudhoe Bay field on the North Slope of Alaska.

Kerr said the Constitution requires all federal taxes to be uniform throughout the nation.

But Justice Lewis F. Powell, in his opinion for the Supreme Court Monday, said, "Congress may take geographic considerations into account in deciding what oil to tax."

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., vowed Monday to introduce legislation repealing the tax.

"Our only recourse is to get it repealed. That will be difficult to say the least. People in the oil states are concerned," said Nickles.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas also promised to work to kill the measure.

"...I believe this tax is unfair and counterproductive to our efforts to achieve energy independence," he said. "I will continue to work in the Congress to seek modification and the ultimate end to this tax."

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, said he would send a letter to Reagan calling on him to keep a 1980 campaign promise to push legislation to abolish the tax.

Hance, who has introduced

legislation to abolish the tax, said the administration has put off moving for abolition because of the revenue loss that would result.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, echoed his Texas colleagues in his outrage against the decision.

"The heinous, irresponsible tax causes each and every one of us to pay more for less energy for a longer period of time," Loeffler said.

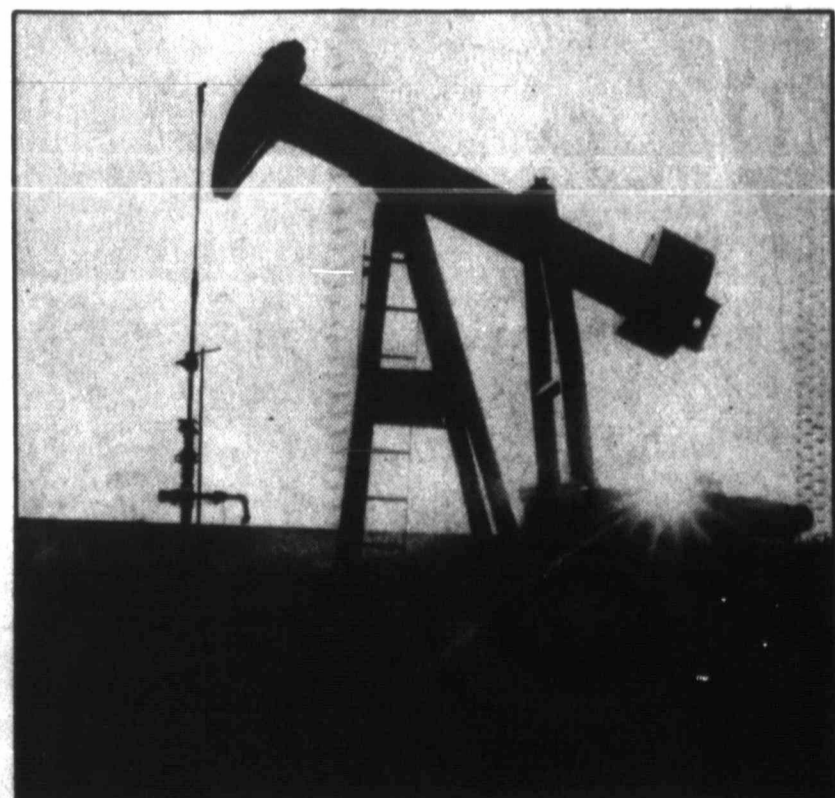
Lew Ward, of Enid, Okla., a member of the National Petroleum Council, said the court's decision was based purely on finances.

"There's too much income for the government to give it up. It is inconceivable that they could bite the bullet and give it up," he said.

The levy produced an estimated \$26 billion in revenue as of last Oct. 1 and is expected to yield over \$40 billion more in the next five years. By 1990, government officials expect the tax to bring in a total of \$225 billion.

"Our concern is it lays the foundation for Congress to lay whatever discriminatory tax on whatever selected industry it wants to," said Ron Smith, executive director of the Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States.

"The windfall profits tax is not being spent in the manner in which Congress intended for it to be spent, toward development of alternate sources of energy," said Texas Railroad Commission chairman Mack Wallace, who was attending the TIPRO



convention. "It's of no benefit to the consumer because the consumer ultimately pays in one way or another."

"The oilman doesn't get any of that (tax) money," said Chester Upham, former state GOP chairman and president of Upham Oil and Gas in Mineral Wells, Texas. "The domestic producer is taxed while the importer is untaxed—strange."

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**BROCK, Ed** — 10 a.m., Lefors Church of Christ in Lefors.  
**HOLLOWAY, O.V.** — 2 p.m., graveside services Fairview Cemetery.

## obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News as of press time today.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3 11
Milo	3 15
Corn	5 05
Soybeans	5 35

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

By-Cent Life	23
Service	closed Fri 4%
Southland Financial	22 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods	28
Chabot	29
Celanese	44
Cities Service	no quote

DIA	21 1/2
Dorchester	14 1/2
Getty	65 1/2
Halliburton	35
HCA	47 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	46 1/2
InterNorth	33 1/2
Kerr-McCoy	34 1/2
Mobil	29 1/2
Penny's	37 1/2
Phillips	33 1/2
PNA	27
SJ	47 1/2
Southwestern Pub	18 1/2
Standard Oil	47 1/2
Tenneco	26
Texasco	34 1/2
Zales	30
London Gold	480 15
Silver	11 42

## senior citizen menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, turnip greens, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding

**THURSDAY**  
 Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

**FRIDAY**  
 Lasagne or fried cod fish & jalapena corn bread, french fries, baked cabbage, English peas, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday: **TUESDAY, JUNE 7**  
 12:55 a.m. — Firemen responded to a fire at Price Rd. and McCullough. A car owned by "Buck" McClure went over a gas meter. The fire was caused by a faulty gas line on the car. Total damage was about \$2,000. The firemen returned to the station at 1:25 a.m.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Marvin Lee Rawlings, Alanreed  
 Caroline L. Bischel, Pampa  
 Betty M. McDowell, Lefors  
 Fred William Ammerter, Pampa  
 Donn Hendricks, Pampa  
 Geneva M. Stottman, Pampa  
 George D. Lovalance, Pampa  
 Hazel L. Schrader, Pampa  
 Marvin C. Wells, Pampa  
 Barbara L. Riley, Canadian  
 Mary E. Harlan, White Deer  
 Michelle L. Ehrlich, Perrytown  
 Ralph Gardiner, Pampa  
 Clara Narron, Pampa  
 Jean K. Browning, Pampa  
 Linda G. Baldrige, Pampa  
 Kenneth A. Sawyer, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Larry Craig, Pampa  
 Phillip Hunter, Pampa  
 Harold Smith, Pampa  
 Fannie Mathers, Pampa  
 Lucile Woelfl, Pampa  
 Julie Manrique, Pampa  
 Timothy Epps, Pampa  
 Max Mitchell, Pampa  
 John Johnston, Pampa  
 James Scott, Pampa  
 Jimmie Williams, Pampa  
 Carrel Laycock, Wheeler  
 Melford Hanks, Pampa  
 Kimberly Kent, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Doc Guynes, Shamrock  
 Lucy Tayne, Shamrock  
 Jo Ann Dial, Wheeler  
 George Barth, Shamrock  
 Mamine Allen, Shamrock  
 Orra Holloway, McLean  
 Myrtle Darrow, Shamrock  
 Ester Stowe, Shamrock

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dial, Wheeler, a baby boy.

**Dismissals**  
 Rocelle Hooten, Shamrock

## city briefs

**MADeline GRAVES** School of Dance registration for summer gymnastics, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. June 7, 123 W. Foster

**THE PATIO**, featuring barbecue plates, sandwiches and Pampa's best salad bar is now open.

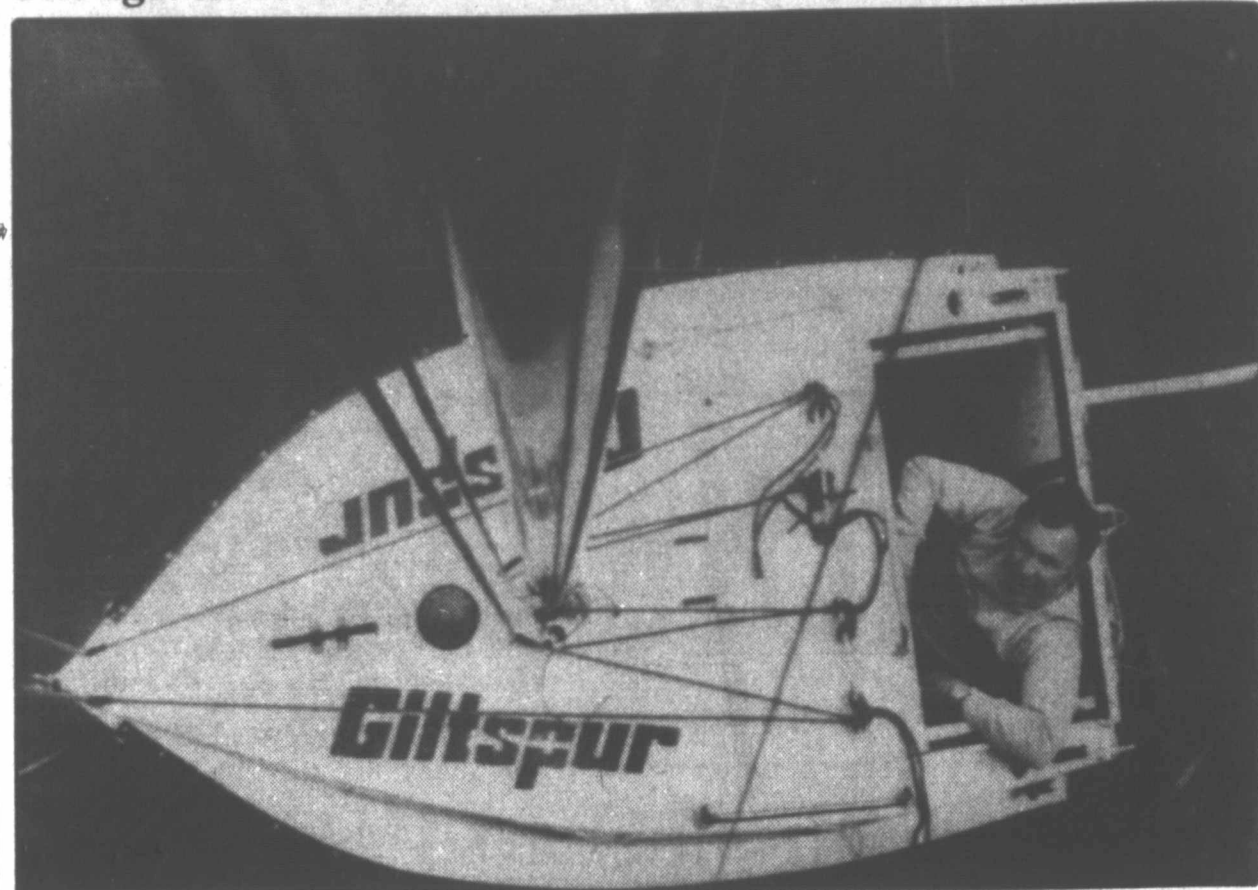
Adv. **THE GAVEL** Club will be meeting in the Redi Room for a covered dish supper. June 9th, 6:30

servng lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 115 N. Cuyler, beside Tarpley's Music.

## Emergency numbers

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

## One against the wind



Tom McClean's boat, "Giltspur," may be small, but is heavy and deep, two things he needs to try and set a record for crossing the Atlantic in a one-man boat. He sails from Canada this week. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dr. Bhatia certified in infectious diseases by internal medicine board

Pampa doctor Laxman Bhatia has been certified as a Diplomate in Infectious Diseases by the American Board of Internal Medicine, according to Coronado Community Hospital Administrator Norman Knox.

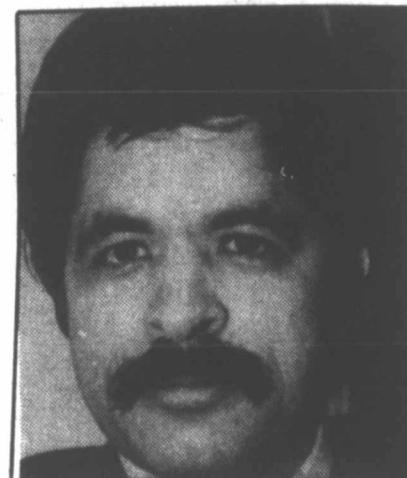
Knox said the certification is the highest achievement possible for a doctor who treats infectious diseases. Before he set up practice in Pampa, Bhatia was also certified as a Diplomate in Internal Medicine.

Bhatia said the specialty of infectious diseases deals with the diagnosis and treatment of complicated infections, which particularly affect elderly and cancer patients. He said the work also involves public health in the treatment of diseases such as meningitis and hepatitis.

Bhatia's other practice, internal medicine, is aimed at non-surgical treatment of diseases affecting various organs of the body.

Dr. Bhatia came to this country from Jaipur, India, where he went through medical school. The Pampa doctor served an internship at Oak Lawn Hospital in Chicago; completed a two-year residency in internal medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital there; and finished a two-year fellowship in infectious diseases at Chicago's Cook County Hospital.

Bhatia's wife, Dr. Chand Bhatia, is also certified to practice internal medicine. Knox said. The Bhatias' office is in the Coronado Medical complex next to the hospital.



Dr. Laxman Bhatia

## Late book borrowers now face theft charges filed by library

By JULIA CLARK  
 Staff Writer

The Lovett Memorial Library has filed theft charges against people who have not returned borrowed books, said Daniel D. Snider, library director.

The library, through its director, filed charges of theft under \$5 with Municipal Court Monday.

The following people have been charged with theft of under \$5:  
 Neta Britton, 721 Naida; Susan Simmons, 1309 Francis; Mrs. P. A. Scruggs Jr., 426 Crest; Candice Bergseth, 500 Yeager; Tammy Baker, 431 Warren; and Marge (Mrs. James) Albin, 1415 Evergreen; James Farrell, 1601 N. Summerville apt. 1203; William Truman Haggard, 403 N. Faulkner apt. 2; David Gage, 701 N. Banks; and Robert Pruitt, 704 N. Gray.

## Gov't plans crackdown on outlaw tax group

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The federal government is ready to launch a full-scale crackdown on the militant Posse Comitatus after the death of posse member Gordon Kahl in a shootout with authorities. The Kansas City Times reported today.

The newspaper said the death of the militant tax protester in a Friday night gun battle at Walnut Ridge, Ark., apparently cleared the way for broader action by federal authorities against the right-wing group.

The copyright story attributed the information to "well-placed federal law enforcement sources" who refused to be identified.

The legal framework for the crackdown was laid during the months that Kahl remained a fugitive after he, his son and another man shot and killed two federal marshals who tried to arrest Kahl in North Dakota on Feb. 13, the newspaper reported.

The Justice Department granted federal authorities permission to conduct wide-ranging investigations of Posse Comitatus, The Times said. Although federal officers publicly maintained Kahl was sought only as a fugitive, they kept private their plans for broader operations against the group, it said.

Posse Comitatus, literally "Power of the County," is a militant group of armed survivalists who challenge all forms of state and federal authority, including the power to levy taxes.

Posse membership figures are not known, but leaders claim to have chapters in every state except Hawaii, with up to 2,000 members in 13 Wisconsin counties.

## Kids to get free shots

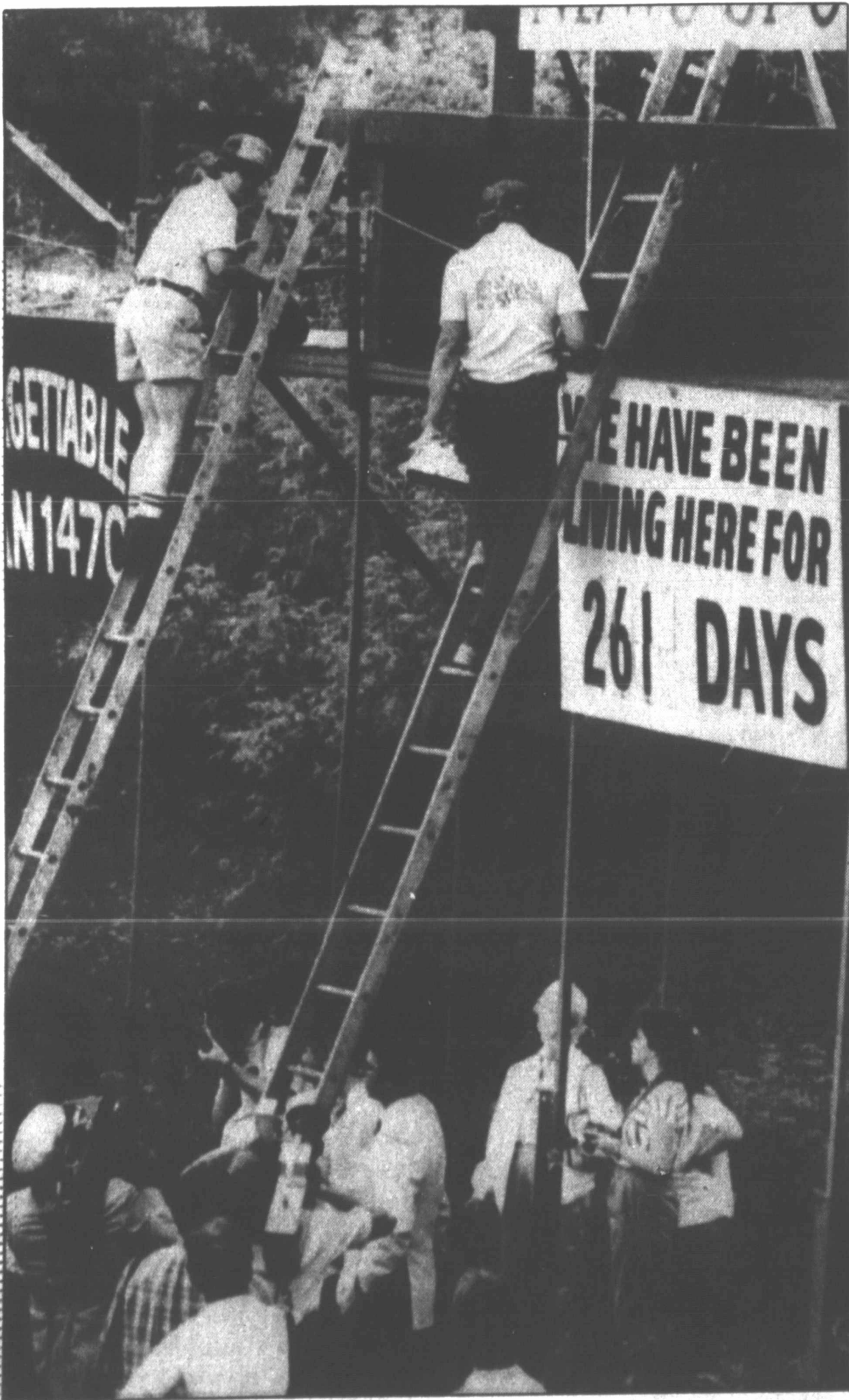
An immunization clinic for vaccinations against childhood diseases is scheduled for Thursday. The free clinics are sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and offer protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

The Pampa clinic will be in the Marcus Sanders Community Center at 407 Crawford, Thursday from 1-4 p.m. For more information call Jerry DeSha, health program specialist at the Texas Department of Health, West Texas State University, in Canyon; telephone number - 806 - 655 - 7151.

## Car stolen from cafe lot here

A white 1979 Dodge Omni four-door hatchback with red interior was taken from the parking lot at the Barbed Wire Restaurant on Perryton Parkway Monday evening.

Roy Webb of North Zimmers said he went into the restaurant about 6 p.m. and discovered his car missing sometime later. He reported the theft to the police.



After spending 261 days on a platform under a billboard in Whitehall, PA, Mike McKay, left, and Ron Kister descent Tuesday to win mobile homes and other gifts from a radio-station-sponsored contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Home Country

# Texas cattlemen wanting quick action

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas cattlemen, who say they face multi-million-dollar losses if a U.S. Department of Agriculture brucellosis quarantine goes into effect, are trying to convince state officials and legislators they need quick action on the matter.

More than 1,000 cattlemen are scheduled to gather in Austin Tuesday at the invitation of the Texas Brahman Breeders Association to urge Gov. Mark White to call a special legislative session.

At the same time, an emissary of the Texas Department of Agriculture, former land commissioner Bob Armstrong, is asking other states to hold off on embargoes of Texas cattle until a federal court hearing June 14.

Montana already has said Texas cattle are not welcome. Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska are considering embargoes.

"However, I think most of the states will wait and see if the quarantine plays out or what we will do about it," Armstrong, a cattleman, said Monday.

Brucellosis is a livestock disease that causes weight loss and miscarriages in cattle but poses no danger to consumers of meat or pasteurized dairy products.

The threatened quarantine would prevent interstate shipment of breeding stock from Texas, unless they are from qualified herds that have passed two inspections 120 days apart. Steers and spayed heifers — or neutered animals — over six months of age would be exempted.

The Texas Farm Bureau has estimated the quarantine could reduce cattle income in Texas by up to \$130 million a year.

Since 1979, the state has been at odds with the federal government over the brucellosis inspection and vaccination program. Some large Texas ranchers, including former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, claim the federal program is ineffective and too costly.

Rancher R.J. "Red" Nunley of Sabinal obtained a permanent injunction in state district court to prohibit the Texas Animal Health Commission from inspecting his herd for brucellosis on the grounds the program was unconstitutional.

A legislative measure that would have made the Texas program conform to federal standards failed by one vote in the state legislative session that ended May 30.

The USDA quarantine, which would have been effective last Wednesday, was stopped for at least 10 days by a temporary restraining order issued by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Duffey of San Antonio argued the quarantine was needed because the state has no legal authority to inspect herds for brucellosis. He cited the order prohibiting inspection of Nunley's cattle, saying "Nunley cattle are shipped throughout the state."

Dave Richards, assistant state attorney general, argued the quarantine discriminated against Texas, where 98 percent of the cattle are certified brucellosis-free. He said Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas have much higher rates of brucellosis and are not quarantined.

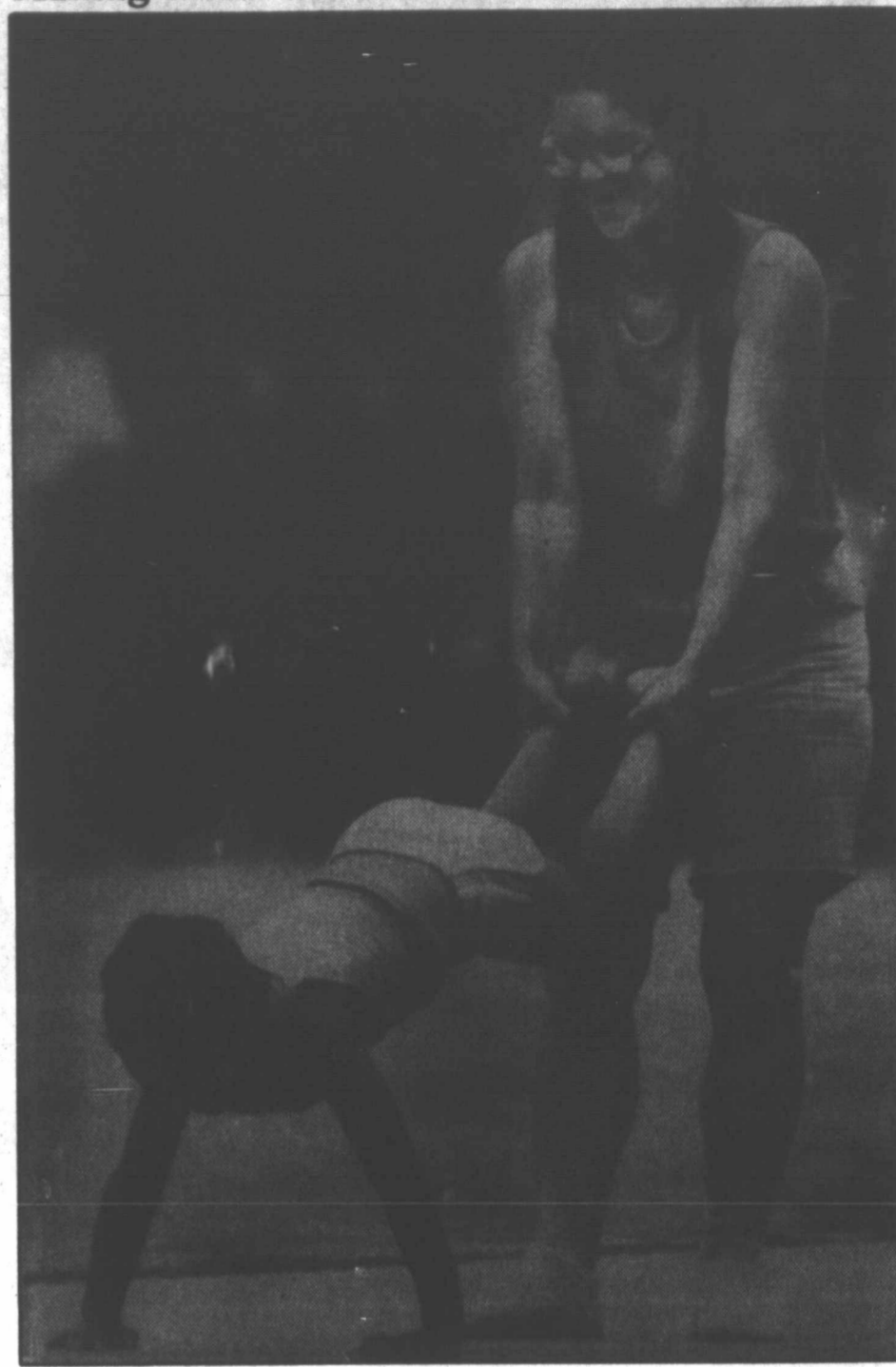
At the Austin hearing scheduled June 14, U.S. District Judge H.F. Garcia will decide whether to extend Nowlin's temporary restraining order.

As of January 1982, Texas had 13.7 million head of cattle valued at about \$4.5 billion. The state exports about 2 million head per year, mostly to Kansas, California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

In 1981, Texas had a gross income of about \$4 billion from its cattle and calves.

If Texas cattle were denied access to grass outside the state and were sold in Texas for slaughter at a 30 percent to 40 percent discount, the cost could be as high as \$100 a head or \$100 million a year, according to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

## Making like a wheelbarrow



Roxanne Williams helps her six-year-old daughter Paulette learn how to walk on her hands on a sidewalk near their home in Galveston. Walking on your hands can be difficult. Several times the youth's arms gave out, sending her down onto the concrete chin first. It was not long though, before she mastered handwalking. (AP Laserphoto)

## Munitions test site closed after 25 injured

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Military investigators shut down a munitions test site after an anti-tank rocket explosion injured 25 Army recruits in an effort to prevent "more accidents of this type," a senior officer said.

Maj. Gen. James Maloney ordered the Meyer Range at Fort Bliss closed until investigators can determine why the weapon misfired Monday during an outdoor arms demonstration, flinging shrapnel into the crowd of 60 soldiers who were huddled close to the instructor.

One trainee remained in critical condition today. Maloney said the precautionary closing of Meyer Range, a part of McGregor Range in southern New Mexico, was necessary "so that there can be no more accidents of this type."

The anti-tank weapon blew up after it had been set aside following a demonstration, with the trainees sitting as close as 8 feet from the rocket launcher, he said.

The general said most of the trainees, members of the First 88th Training Brigade, had been in the

Army only "for a few weeks."

Col. Edmund Solymosy, commander of the 88th Brigade, is heading the investigation, which will center on the overall safety of the rocket launcher. One investigator said he believed the reason the weapon misfired was from "something done right there." Fort Bliss spokesman Ed Starnes said.

The LAW, or light anti-tank weapon, is a 34-pound, disposable rocket launcher designed to pierce tank armor that is 12 to 18 inches thick. It is a shoulder-firing weapon with a 250-yard range.

"They were all in close. It just was one of those things that happen," Starnes said.

"Some were moaning. Others seemed in shock," said Sharon Saperstein, who was visiting a friend at the William Beaumont Army Medical Center when the injured arrived from the test range about 30 miles northeast of El Paso.

Instructor Antonio Gonzalez, whose home town was not available, was in critical condition after surgery to remove shrapnel that lodged in his abdomen and bladder, said hospital spokesman Capt. David Cotzin today. Six others were in serious

condition, and 10 others were hospitalized overnight for observation. Eight others were treated and released.

Twenty of the injured were airlifted by helicopter to El Paso, said hospital spokesman Jim Bryant. Five other trainees were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

"The thing just blew up. I can't tell you why, but there are training accidents like this from time to time," Bryant said.

Monday's incident was the second serious rocket launcher accident in the last two years, Starnes said. In 1981, a Fort Bliss soldier was decapitated by shrapnel when his rocket launcher blew up.

Last month during the test firing of a Pershing 2 missile, a Fort Bliss soldier was killed when the truck he was riding in overturned and crushed him, officials said.

Investigators determined the 1981 explosion that killed one soldier was caused when the wrong-sized shell was put into the rocket launcher. Monday's incident was more serious because the explosion occurred around a crowd, Starnes said.

## Nurse denies knowledge of muscle relaxant

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Kerrville physician said under oath that as early as 1981 there were reports that Medical Center Hospital here was looking "directly" at a nurse in connection with a series of mysterious deaths at the hospital, the San Antonio-Light reported.

Dr. Kathleen Holland said in a deposition that before she hired the vocational nurse Genevieve Jones to work in her Kerrville clinic, she had been advised not to by a physician at the San Antonio hospital.

Ms. Jones, 32, has been pleaded innocent to charges in a Kerr County indictment that allege she murdered an infant and injured six other children.

Grand jurors in San

Antonio have investigated a string of similar deaths that occurred at Medical Center between 1978 and 1982.

Both the doctor and the nurse are now defendants in a \$7 million wrongful death suit brought by William and Petti McClellan. The McClellans' 15-month-old daughter, Chelsea, died last Sept. 17 in an ambulance after suffering a respiratory seizure in the Kerrville clinic of Ms. Holland.

The Light said it has obtained copies of depositions given by Ms. Holland and Ms. Jones in the suit.

The newspaper reported earlier that Ms. Holland said in her deposition that she fired Ms. Jones after she learned that a vial of

succinylcholine, a powerful muscle relaxant, had been tampered with.

Succinylcholine can cause paralysis of the respiratory system in excessive doses and normally is used in conjunction with a respirator when injected in children.

In Ms. Jones' deposition, the Light reported, she said she had no knowledge of the properties of succinylcholine. She said she was present during only one incident in late 1981 in which the drug was administered to a child.

The Kerr County grand jury, in its May 25 indictment, alleged Ms. Jones killed the McClellan infant and injured six other children by injecting them with succinylcholine or some other unknown drug.

Ms. Holland said in her deposition, the Light reported, that a year before she opened her clinic, she was cautioned by Dr. James Robotham of San Antonio, director of Medical Center Hospital's pediatric intensive care unit, against hiring Ms. Jones.

Ms. Holland said in her deposition that as early as 1981 there were reports that hospital officials were looking "directly" at Ms. Jones in connection with a series of mysterious deaths.

Robotham told her he had "concerns over Genevieve and how she related to what had happened in the Bexar County Hospital," the newspaper quoted Ms. Holland as saying in her

deposition.

Because of her appearances before the Kerr and Bexar County grand juries, Ms. Jones' attorney, William Chenault, advised her not to discuss events relating to the McClellan death or the use of succinylcholine during the questioning.

Ms. Jones, a former hairdresser, said in her deposition that she was acquainted with Robotham on both a professional and personal level, that she once babysat for him at his request, and that he had called her at home frequently and asked her to come in to help with patients.

## Dallas sheriff is accused of DWI

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff Don Byrd said he is "really dejected" that a grand jury indicted him for drunken driving, but said he is confident he will be acquitted when the case comes to trial.

The Dallas County grand jury indicted Byrd Monday on a misdemeanor charge in connection with an accident April 17 in which his 1982 Lincoln Continental smashed into a concrete signal light post in the suburb of University Park.

"I haven't been found guilty of anything," Byrd said Monday at a news conference.

"I feel really dejected, but I have confidence in the system of law and government that it will come out all right," Byrd said.

The grand jury was given medical records that showed Byrd had a blood-alcohol content of 0.19, almost twice the legal limit of intoxication, the Dallas Morning News said.

Byrd has insisted he wasn't drunk. He had two glasses of wine at a dinner theater before the crash, he said. Byrd said he thinks he may have suffered a mild stroke just before the accident.

If convicted, he could get a maximum of two years in jail and \$500 fine. He also would lose his certification as a peace officer. A misdemeanor DWI conviction would not cost Byrd his job, however, since a sheriff is not required to be a licensed peace officer.

The sheriff said Monday he has no intention to resign. Instead, he repeated his intention to run next year for a second term as sheriff.

His lawyer, Doug Mulder, appeared with Byrd Monday at the news conference, which lasted six minutes. Mulder said it would be inappropriate for Byrd to discuss the case.

According to The News, the co-owner of a Dallas theater said Byrd made two unscheduled appearances on stage with the actors during the April 16 performance of "The Drunkard." Byrd dumped a basket of popcorn over the villain's head and later returned to wrap a jacket around the play's hero, said Rodney Dobbs, the theater official.

Although theater patrons are not encouraged to get on stage, such unplanned appearances have happened, he added. The night Byrd attended, actors had not prompted him to go on stage, the News quoted Dobbs as saying.

"The crowd was in a very good mood. They were having a good time throwing popcorn and booing (the villain). It was a very festive occasion," said Dobbs, who said he testified before the grand jury last week.

## Former volunteer fire chief convicted of arson

DALLAS (AP) — A former chief of the volunteer fire department in the Navarro County community of Angus faces up to 15 years in prison following his conviction on federal arson charges.

Bennie L. Hanna, 32, was found guilty Monday on charges of conspiracy and aiding and abetting of arson.

Hanna was accused of paying \$500 to his cousin, Archie Travis Beldin, to set fire to a liquor store in Angus in May 1980 after the store's owners refused to fix liquor prices.

The former fire chief owned a competing liquor store in Angus, about 60 miles southeast of Dallas.

One of Hanna's former employees, Charles Holloway, testified that Hanna said he wished "somebody would burn that place down" after the owners refused to adopt a price structure Hanna had proposed.

Hanna testified that he was at home on the night of the fire and responded to an alarm at the store with two

other volunteer firefighters. Beldin, 34, was found guilty of conspiracy and malicious destruction by means of an explosive.

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## Newspaper reports crackdown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Posse Comitatus has been labeled a "domestic terrorist group" by the federal government, which is about to launch a major nationwide crackdown against it. The Kansas City Times reported Tuesday.

In a copyright story, The Times said federal authorities — including the FBI — have received permission from the Justice Department to conduct wide-ranging investigations of the right-wing organization of tax protesters and paramilitary survivalists.

The Times attributed the information to "well-placed federal law enforcement sources" who refused to be identified.

The death of Gordon Kahl, a Posse Comitatus member who died Friday in a shootout with authorities in Smithville, Ark., apparently cleared the way for broader action by federal authorities against the group, the newspaper said.

The legal framework for the crackdown was laid during the months that Kahl remained a fugitive after he, his son and an associate shot and killed two federal marshals attempting to arrest him in North Dakota last February, the newspaper said.

Eight to 10 Posse Comitatus encampments in northern Arkansas and others in central Wisconsin, where membership may be as high as 2,000 people in 13 counties, are presently under close scrutiny by federal authorities, The Times said.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Here's a town with no taxes

Keep this quiet. We wouldn't want the world to know. There's a place where people don't pay taxes for the privilege of owning real estate. Well, just between us, it's Garden City, population 6,895, in Georgia. Residents of Garden City pay about \$12 a month for sewer, water and trash pickup, and that's it. There is a county tax and a school tax. But there is no city property tax in Garden City, never has been since Garden City became a city in the 1920s.

How has this small oasis in a desert of taxation survived? The Mayor, who, along with the city council, serves without compensation, puts it simply: "People here don't like to pay taxes."

That makes Garden City residents about like the rest of us. What makes them different is that they have taken the next step: They voluntarily provide for themselves most of the services the rest of us are taxed to pay for.

The fellow who lines the field at the Garden City ballpark puts in two hours on weekdays, four to six on the weekends maintaining the field, all voluntarily. Many citizens donated their time, labor and skills to build a new firehall. The local mason did the bricks and mortar; the roofer was on top. The new hall houses the all-volunteer fire department and the all-volunteer ambulance corps.

The mayor concedes that community services in Garden City tend to be "no frill's" compared with the rest of the country. There has been no mass migration of overburdened taxpayers flocking to Garden City. (On the other hand, people who live there tend to stay there.)

But Garden City doesn't cling to its tradition of voluntarism just to be ornery, or even to avoid the \$200 to \$400 average property tax bill residents would pay without volunteer work.

Garden City may take some pleasure in the Guinness-Book-of-Records flavor of the sign that welcomes motorists to the city: "The City With No Property Tax." But voluntarism, residents have found, is its own reward as well. Garden City residents, says the fellow who lines the ballfields, like helping each other. They find it makes life more pleasant and binds the community together.

We first heard of Garden City on the CBS Morning News, where the story was a filler to lead into a story which allows anchorwoman Diane Sawyer to smile her knowing, bemused smile at the eccentricity of it all as she turns the audience over to the cereal makers.

The people of Garden City however, consider themselves neither eccentric nor fit subjects for snickering. The volunteer chief of the volunteer fire department thinks the rest of the world will eventually come around to Garden City's distaste for taxes and its resident's pride in doing it themselves.

It's the only way, he thinks, that other cities can avoid the crushing and growing burden of taxation.

So much the better if they also discover the deep satisfaction of taking personal responsibility for the "public good," rather than turning it - and the latches to their wallets - over to the politicians.

## Legacy

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

The idea of freedom is so new, and people have believed in the divine right of kings or the majority so long that it is hard to get people to believe that the kingdom of God is within the individual (Luke 17:21) and not some place in another world.

## Berry's World



"I've narrowed my choice down to either Reagan or Cranston — they look like the best bets for short retirements."

# How to put everyone back to work

By OSCAR COOLEY

The U.S., in fact the world, is in an economic depression (wish - thinkers call it "recession"). In this country as a whole, about one worker in ten is unemployed. He can work and wants to work but apparently there is no work to be done.

And yet, in every country there is a vast amount of work crying out to be done. In eastern Africa (Ethiopia, Sudan, Somalia), only 88 percent of the food required to sustain life is available, but in the same areas the number of mouths to be fed is increasing at 3.1 percent per year, or almost twice as fast as in the world at large. Demand is vast, supply skimpy. Why?

In the U.S. we have relative abundance. Still, even here there is much more wanted than is supplied. Here, our unfilled wants are mainly technical rather than edible goods.

What is wrong? Why don't production and consumption jibe? Is man so ignorant of economics that he cannot put the idle resources - that is, the things we produce with, such as land, labor, machines - to work producing the things that would satisfy the hungry millions and at the same time employ the jobless?

When food producers in America are letting the soil lie idle, growing up to weeds - are paid by the government in kind (PIK) to do this - while consumers in Ethiopia and elsewhere are starving, there must be a reason.

The problem, it is said, is to distribute the goods, but distribution, like production, is a mechanical operation: To distribute goods which have no mind of their own is not difficult, but to distribute and redistribute labor - to bring the idle workers and the unfilled jobs together - is another matter. Labor is human beings, and they distribute themselves.

When a person in Ohio or Alabama loses his job he seldom

moves promptly to a state or a country where it is likely a new job awaits him. Nor is he enthusiastic about retraining himself in a different skill which is in demand near his home.

He remains in his home community and joins the unemployed. He produces nothing, and so aggregate production declines and somewhere, somebody suffers as a consumer because there is less goods in the market. His unemployment has resulted in want.

There is failure to adjust. We do not make the charges that are necessary to keep global production satisfying global demand. Often the newly jobless worker is not informed about opportunities to work elsewhere or in some different occupation.

It is not always labor that is inflexible. Capital, too, may stay put, waiting for a recovery. When if the owner acted promptly to keep his capital busy and productive there would be no slump. But capital is inanimate. It consists of machines, raw materials, etc., which do not move themselves but have to be moved by man, their owners. The inflexibility of labor is easier to see for the worker is a self-mover.

Capital has no will of its own, but the working man has a will. Being human, he becomes attached to his home and community and this often dissuades him from moving. He may own a home that he cannot take with him and a family of wife and children who do not want to pull up stakes and move to a strange place.

Unfortunately, our economy being one of intense specialization, movability and flexibility are essential, but labor tends to be inflexible, slow to move.

The government makes it still more inflexible by providing an unemployment wage, a compensation which at least temporarily pays workers to remain unemployed, not taking to the road to find productive work. Our politicians are preoccupied with "creating jobs" not creating wanted goods and services. This reminds one of the Luddites, who

aimed to create jobs by going into the mills and smashing the machines with hammers. We gain economy by saving labor, not creating more of it.

Periodic depressions caused by inflexibility of labor are a price man has to pay for the productivity of the specialized economy. In an economy where every family produced all that it consumed, where everyone was a jack-of-all-trades and there were no specialists, there would be no depressions. There would be no problem of distribution of labor because the labor is already distributed. There would be no unemployment.

There would also be little wealth.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 7, the 158th day of 1983. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1942, the World War II Battle of Midway ended with a decisive U.S. naval victory over Japan.

On this date: In 1654, Louis XIV was crowned King of France in Rheims. In 1769, Daniel Boone began his exploration of the Kentucky wilderness.

In 1862, the U.S. and Britain signed a treaty for the suppression of the slave trade.

And, in 1968, a grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Jordanian immigrant Sirhan Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Ten years ago: West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, on a visit to Israel, denounced what he called the suffering and horror of the Nazi persecution of the Jews.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter told the graduating class at the U.S. Naval Academy that the Soviets interpreted detente as meaning an aggressive struggle for political advantage and increased influence.

# Last gasp of an administration hard-liner...

By ART BUCHWALD

I was having lunch in one of my favorite restaurants the other day with a diplomatic correspondent from Foggy Bottom, when the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs walked in.

"There's 'Too Tall Tommy' Enders," I said. "Don't talk to him," the diplomatic correspondent said to me.

"Why not?"

"He's soft on Castroism," was the reply.

"You've got to be kidding? Too Tall Tommy is one of the hardest of the hard-liners in the State Department."

"He isn't hard-line enough for the White House. They've just given him the boot, because he was looking for a diplomatic solution to the civil war in El Salvador."

"What the hell was he trying to do that for?"

"Beats me. I'm only telling you what I know. The story is that he proposed a two-track policy towards Central America. One was to pursue our military objectives in the area and the other was to negotiate a settlement with the guerrillas. The second track blew the minds of Reagan's Security Advisor William Clark and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick."

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

"I should hope so," I said. "Why would you want to try to negotiate a settlement in El Salvador when you can have a great little war down there?"

"I've seen it happen to other State Department officials. They start out being hard-liners and then they read the cables from our ambassadors about the governments we're supporting, and suddenly they decide there has to be another option besides a military one. Too Tall's problem was that he started reporting on the realities of the situation, which is something the White House doesn't want to hear."

"Well, if you tell the president something he doesn't want to hear you deserve to be fired."

"I wouldn't be too harsh on Too Tall," my friend said. "In anybody's book but Bill Clark's and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's, he'd still be considered a hard-liner on Central America. But if you so much as mention a peaceful solution as an alternative to the two of them they go up the wall."

"What has the ambassador to the U.N. got to do with Central America?"

"A lot more than Secretary of State George Shultz. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is the only hard-liner in the administration that Clark and the president listen to. The rumor is that she really got ticked off when Too Tall went to Spain and asked the prime minister if he could use his good offices to ease tensions between the factions in the Central American area."

"How do you know this?"

"The White House leaked it to us."

"Too Tall should have known better. If we're going to stop Castro from exporting revolution it's going to have to be done with guns and not talk."

"It wasn't just Too Tall's lack of hard-lining that did him in. He was also working the Hill trying to get a consensus from Congress on what our policy should be there. He even talked to liberal Democrats and Republicans."

"Why would he do something stupid like that?"

"I guess he felt without congressional support, nothing could be done about El Salvador."

"Didn't he realize when you start talking to Congress on international affairs you're signing your own death warrant with this administration?"

"I know it and you know it, but poor Too Tall lost his moral compass. The man became confused between his role as a State Department diplomat and a member of the White House team."

"What will happen to Too Tall now?"

"The rumor is he's going to become our next ambassador to Spain."

"He's lucky. If he were in the U.S. - supported El Salvadoran government they would have taken him out and shot him."

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## Shorts

The latest group to weigh in with recommendations for improving tax-supported schooling is the National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth, consisting of 8 governors and some businessmen and school bureaucrats. The very name of the outfit gives you a clue. They obviously view "education" as a means to a "larger" social end, they've taken it upon themselves to define as desirable.

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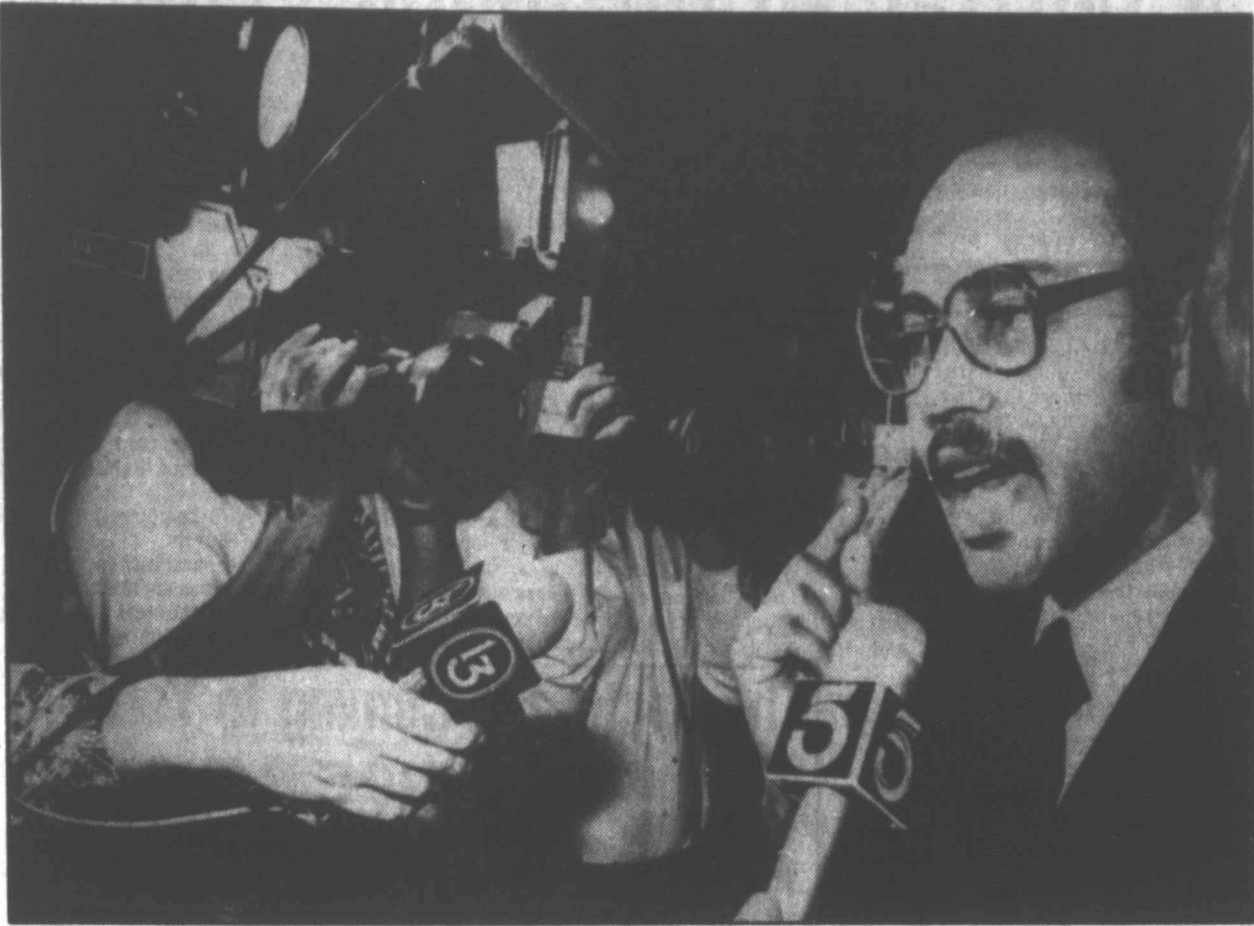
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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Meeting the press



Dr. Carl Galloway meets with members of the press in the hallway of Los Angeles Superior Court Monday after a jury ruled against him in his \$30 million slander suit against CBS network and the news program "60 Minutes." (AP Laserphoto)

## CBS wins in slander suit; called victory for free press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for Dan Rather, CBS and the top-rated show "60 Minutes" claimed a victory for a free press after successfully defending a \$30 million slander suit filed by a California doctor.

"We're just very pleased," said CBS lawyer William Vaughn, who called the 10-2 jury verdict Monday "a moment that strikes a blow for the First Amendment."

Dr. Carl Galloway, who claimed he was unjustly accused in a "60 Minutes" report on insurance fraud, said that during the trial he felt "like David up against Goliath. I don't have my own network."

In New York, CBS issued a statement saying, "From the outset, we were convinced that a dispassionate examination of the evidence would demonstrate clearly that the broadcast was fair and accurate."

Roone Arledge, president of competing ABC News, said the verdict in a statement issued from New York, saying the decision "was both

appropriate and pleasing to those of us concerned with the vitality of investigative reporting."

Rather could not be reached for comment Monday; his phone number in New York is unlisted and a CBS-TV editor said Rather could not be contacted. He was at his regular post as anchorman of the CBS evening news Monday night, and introduced a brief report on the verdict in his own case.

The disputed report, titled "It's No Accident," was broadcast Dec. 9, 1979. It told of insurance fraud schemes in Los Angeles' black community and pinpointed the Manchester West doctors' office as one clinic which allegedly churned out phony medical reports for bogus accident claims.

Galloway, 35, admitted he had worked at the clinic part-time but said he left two months before the "60 Minutes" crew arrived.

The doctor said that when he saw legal instructions that would be given to jurors before they deliberated, he began to suspect that "we were in a

heap of trouble."

To find in Galloway's favor, jurors would have had to determine that Rather and his producer, Steven Glauber, "entertained serious doubts" about the truth of their report at the time they filmed it and that they acted "in reckless disregard for the truth."

One juror, Betty Riordan, said that instruction made the verdict for CBS inevitable.

"I felt at the time the show was filmed, they not only didn't have serious doubts, I don't think they had any doubts at all about it," Mrs. Riordan said.

Superior Court Judge Jack Swink earlier ruled there was no malicious intent behind the broadcast and told jurors they could not consider punitive damages.

It took the jury 10 hours of deliberations over three days to decide that Galloway was not slandered by the "60 Minutes" segment.

## Signs growing that Volcker will be out

By ROBERT FURLOW  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — One sign that Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker may be on the way out is the spurt of kindly comments from a suddenly respectful Congress — similar to eulogies at a funeral.

But there also are less-subtle indications that the 6-foot-7, cigar-smoking Volcker will soon be leaving Washington.

President Reagan insists he hasn't decided whether to reappoint Volcker, who was brought in by former President Carter, or to replace him when the chairman's term expires in two months.

But everyone else is free to guess. Many are guessing that Volcker will be out.

During his often-stormy four-year term, Volcker has seen two painful recessions as well as startling progress against inflation.

Many officials, economists and business executives say, that as the man in control of the nation's money supply, Volcker deserves a lot of the blame or credit for those developments.

Signs that Volcker will not be reappointed include the obvious:

—Official acknowledgment that the White House is looking for possible replacements — though there is insistence that that doesn't necessarily mean anything.

—Stories, leaked by anti-Volcker White House aides, saying flatly that Reagan will appoint someone else.

And more subtle signs:

—Suddenly critical comments from Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and others about the way the Federal Reserve is handling the money supply — after the same officials held their tongues for months while the nation was climbing out of recession.

—Greatly expanded news coverage in Washington and New York of economic consultant Alan Greenspan and Fed Vice Chairman Preston Martin, the two most widely mentioned possible replacements. While the president doesn't take orders from the newspapers, such coverage adds to a

prospective chairman's perceived stature, and that can be important in Washington.

Then there are the comments from Congress.

Sen. Jake Garn, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which would confirm a new Fed chairman, is among the legislators who have said Volcker should be

kept on. Another influential Republican, Sen. Bob Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says so, too.

And in recent congressional hearings, Volcker has kept hearing how his job is the toughest in government, how he is respected if not always loved.

The fiery blasts have

stopped coming from Democrats who had previously used his Capitol Hill appearances to yell at him that he was bankrupting small companies, breaking up families and killing Detroit with "his" high interest rates.

But when was the last time the president made an appointment based on what Congress asked?

## Saudi Arabia supports Arafat

Embattled PLO chief Yasser Arafat, faced with a mutiny in his own guerrilla faction, today continued a fast-paced tour of Third World countries after winning a key public endorsement from Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.

Arafat flew in an executive jet today to New Delhi, India, from Saudi Arabia, where he met privately with Fahd and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal.

"We are fortunate to have with us today Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, on whom we pin great hopes," Fahd said in a show of support at the inauguration of an airport in Jidda. "We (in Saudi Arabia) and the PLO are moving within the same framework."

The PLO chief, who came to Saudi Arabia from Algeria, had been unhappy about an apparent growing rapprochement between Saudi Arabia and Libya, according to Arab diplomatic sources.

Arafat blames Libya for inciting rebellion in Fatah, the largest of the eight PLO factions, in eastern Lebanon. The mutinous guerrillas, with some support from Syria, have complained that Arafat is pursuing a diplomatic rather than military solution to quest for Palestinian statehood.

Fahd dispatched Crown Prince Abdullah to both Libya and Syria in an effort to resolve differences. The envoy also was to visit Jordan and Iraq.

Arafat said: "We have great hopes that the liberation of Palestine and Jerusalem will be accomplished at the hands of His Majesty King Fahd."

Arafat was met in New Delhi by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who had invited him to India in her capacity as head of the movement of non-aligned countries.

In Tel Aviv, the opposition Labor Party submitted a motion Monday in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, demanding a judicial inquiry into the government's handling of the Lebanon war. No date was set for action on the motion.

Parliamentary sources said a vote was likely later in the week and it appeared likely that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc would have enough votes to prevent establishment of an inquiry.

## Elections urged in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Risking court-martial, the army's top general is urging President Efraim Rios Montt to schedule general elections and says the born-again Christian president is biased against the Roman Catholic Church.

In an open letter Monday to the military government, Gen. Jose Guillermo Echeverria Vielman called for elections "to satisfy the popular will" and "end Guatemala's international isolation."

He also said "for the first time in Guatemala's contemporary history, religious sectarianism is being practiced in the highest positions of government."

Defense Minister Gen. Oscar Humberto Victores told reporters Echeverria Vielman, as an active member of the military, could be court-martialed and discharged for making political statements.

"His document is being analyzed now," Victores said.

There was no immediate response from Rios Montt, who came to power in a March 1982 coup that overthrew the military-backed government of President Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, also an army general.

In a speech on the coup's first anniversary, Rios Montt promised to call for elections for a constituent assembly to prepare for general elections. No date has been set.

Echeverria Vielman accused Rios Montt and members of his administration of "ignoring massive popular demonstrations of love and faith for Pope John Paul II, showing themselves cold, unrespectful and maintaining an attitude of rejection towards him, causing unnecessary offense to the

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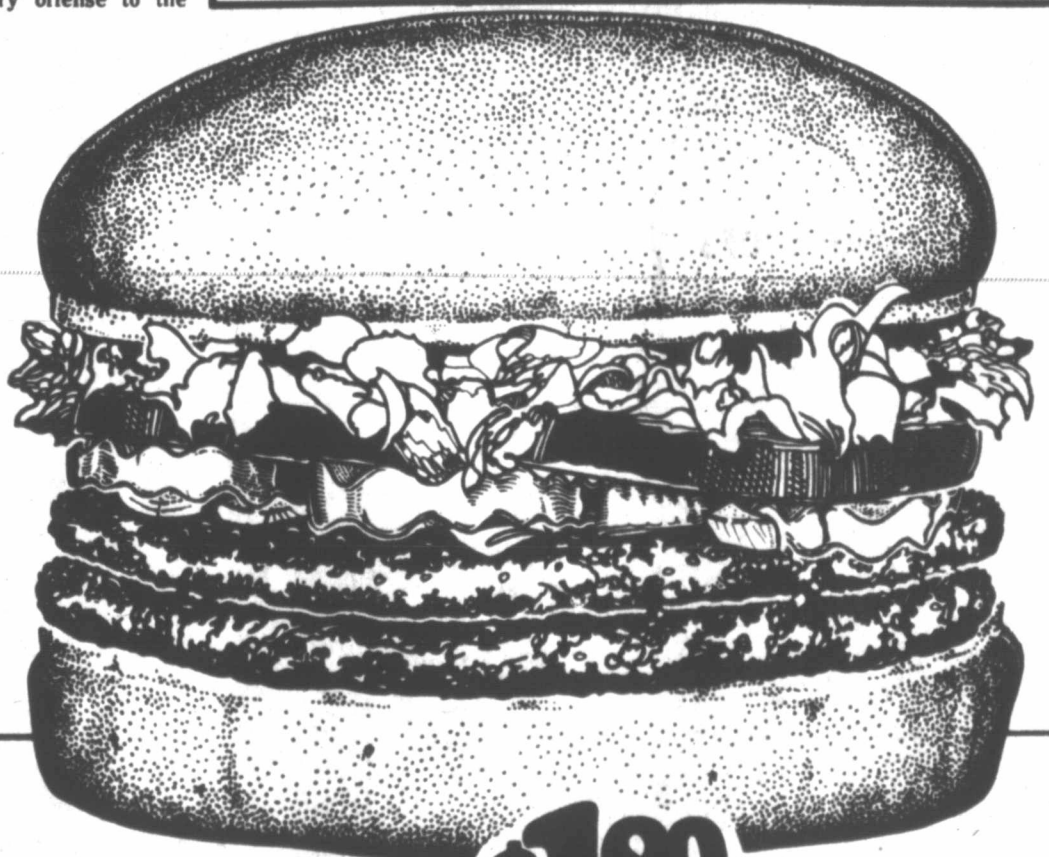
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Pope's church



Parishioners leave St. Mary's church in Nowa Huta, near Krakow, Poland, in this 1978 file photo. Known to the steel workers of Nowa Huta as "the pope's church," the church is the result of more than two decades of struggle pitting the church and workers on one side and the communist government on the other. (AP Laserphoto)

A portrait of the 'pope's church'

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer  
NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — Known to the steel workers of Nowa Huta as "the pope's church," St. Mary's nestles among the drab concrete apartment blocks and billowing smokestacks of a town conceived as a model of proletarian communism.

The church, a modernist structure resembling an ark, is the result of more than two decades of struggle pitting the church and workers on one side and the Communist government on the other.

"Nowa Huta was to be a socialist town, a town without God, which would obliterate religious tradition," said the Rev. Franciszek Skupien of St. Mary's.

"Instead, the town gave fresh blood to the faith in Krakow," said Skupien, quoting Pope John Paul II, who was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow when the church was built, and led the political battle for it.

Krakow, a center of religious and ecclesiastical learning, is a citadel of rebellious Polish nationalism in a land governed by communists but spiritually dominated by the Roman Catholic Church. The government built Nowa Huta — which means "new steel works" — adjacent to Krakow to counter its "bourgeois tendencies."

Nowa Huta is a stronghold of Catholicism and also of the outlawed Solidarity labor union. Underground Solidarity cells are active in the city's giant Lenin Steel Mill, and one worker died in clashes May 1 between union supporters and police.

During his June 16-23 pilgrimage to Poland, John Paul will consecrate a second major church in Nowa Huta, to be named after Maksymilian Kolbe, a Polish priest who volunteered to take the place of a

condemned fellow prisoner at the Nazi death camp in Auschwitz. Kolbe, one of 2,001 priests, monks and nuns killed during the Nazi occupation, was canonized by the pontiff last October.

The Kolbe church, like St. Mary's, was built by workers on their own time, in part with materials procured locally, in part with materials, like the red marble floor, provided by the Vatican.

The new church is largely finished, and was filled for Mass on a recent Sunday. Outside, young parishioners sold yellow and white paper banners from a table decorated with a poster bearing the pope's portrait and the words, "We are

waiting." In recent years, the government has allowed the Roman Catholic hierarchy to build scores of new churches all over Poland, but in the early days of communist rule, the authorities persecuted clergymen, placing the primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, under house arrest from 1953-56.

In the thaw which accompanied the rise of Nikita Khrushchev in the Soviet Union, the Polish government released Wyszynski and in 1957 gave permission for construction of major church in Nowa Huta to accommodate the workers moving there.

The workers erected a cross on the church site, but

in 1960, the government changed its mind and ordered the cross dismantled. It was defended by the worshippers who braved tear gas and police clubs to prevent its removal.

"There were riots for two days, and people were beaten so severely that they later died of their injuries," said Skupien.

"The rioting shocked the authorities," said the priest. "The same people given new apartments and well-paid jobs were turning on their benefactors, fighting for their faith."

Wojtyla actively fought for the church. "As archbishop, he would say Mass in the street right outside the steel works during the shift change."

Judge orders separate trials for defendants

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered that four Colorado residents be tried separately, one of them in two separate proceedings, on charges they attempted to extort \$15 million by bombing a Gulf Oil Co. refinery.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald ruled Monday that the trial of John McBride, 46, begin June 13. Trials of other defendants will follow, she said.

Ms. McDonald ordered two separate trials for Michael Worth, 34. He is to face six counts each time.

Worth's lawyer, Mac Secrest, said the decision will allow his client to argue that he was once part of the plot, but had to be forced to carry the scheme to its conclusion.

Secrest said Worth wanted to back out of the plan "a day or two before he was arrested" but McBride would not let him. Worth and Theodore McKinney, 45, were arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 1.

Worth will testify for McBride's common-law wife, Jill Renee Bird, and for McKinney, Secrest said.

Five Durango, Colo., residents were indicted on 12 counts of conspiracy to extort, attempted extortion, illegal use of explosives, illegal transportation of explosives across state lines, mailing a threatening letter and threatening to damage a facility.

Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant, about 30 miles east of Houston, was shut down for about a week in late September and early October because of the bombing. Searchers found five bombs, one of which exploded harmlessly. The others were disarmed.

Timothy K. Justice, 30, pleaded guilty to two charges and is expected to testify for the government.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods strongly objected to the separate trials, saying the prosecution "will put on the exact same evidence for each trial."

Woods said the defendants are linked by an extortion letter to Gulf, phone

calls and other evidence.

Ms. McDonald also ordered a separate trial for McKinney, whose lawyer said he was duped. John Ackerman said McKinney "thought he was doing an investigative matter for the security firm" operated by Worth and McBride rather than participating in an extortion attempt.

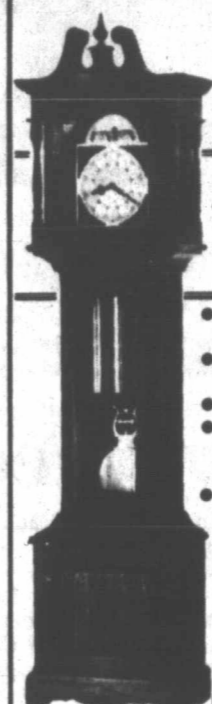
Ackerman said Worth has signed an affidavit saying he would testify for McKinney and support his account.

Ms. McDonald said she will probably order that Ms. Bird be tried with McKinney. But Ms. Bird's attorneys are still appealing a federal decision that their client can be tried despite an agreement designed to ensure her immunity from prosecution.

McBride promised to reveal the location of more bombs if Ms. Bird was not tried.

Ms. McDonald ordered the other trials to follow McBride's immediately.

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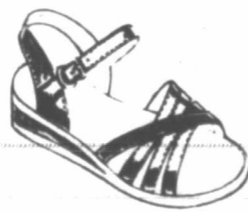
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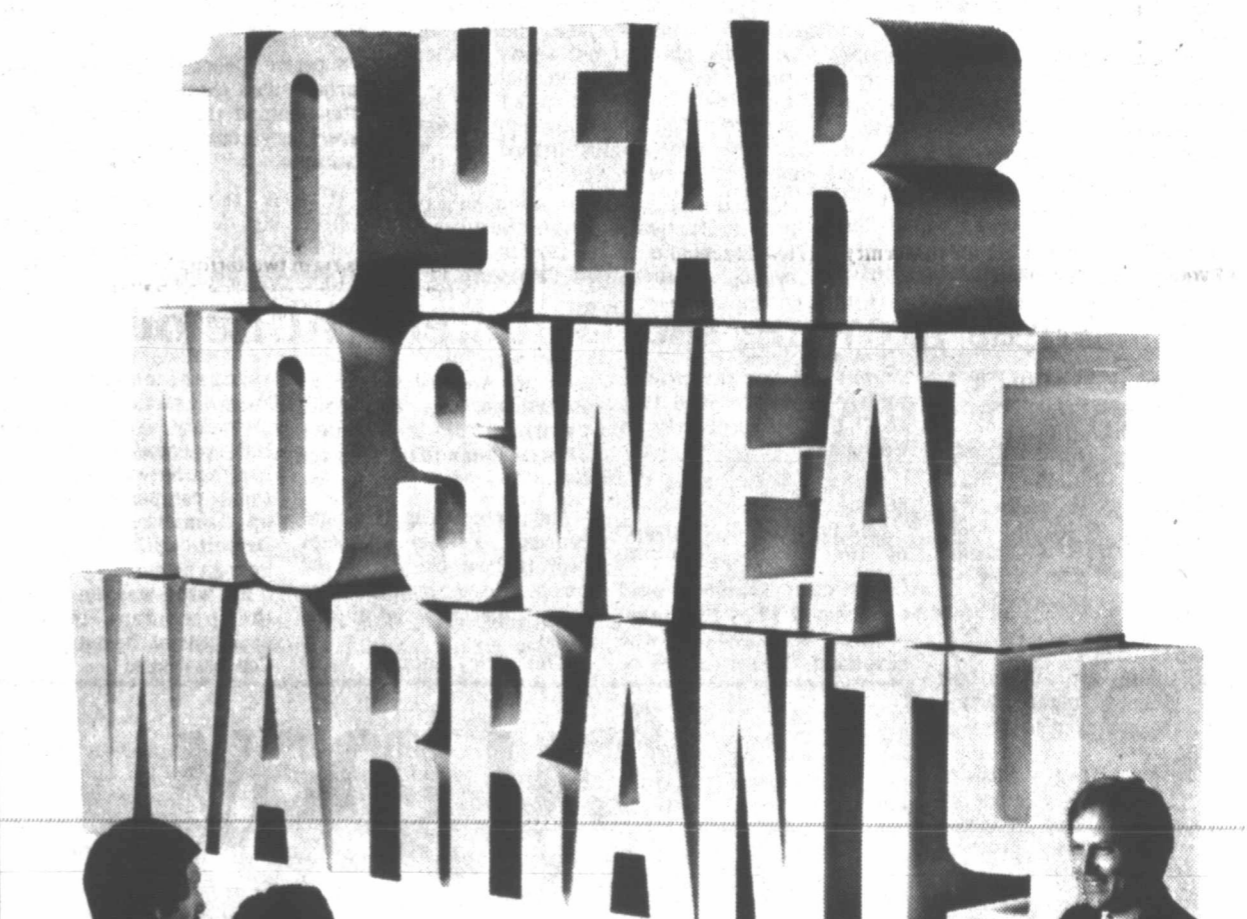
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# School trustees say they have new roadmap to educational excellence

By TERRY LEONARD  
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Change usually comes slowly to the rolling hills and lush forests of East Texas, but school trustees here say they have the formula to put their district at the forefront of a new educational direction.

Their roadmap for reform is the National Commission on Excellence in Education study, a package of sweeping condemnations of American public schools and recommended changes that trustees here adopted as a statement of philosophy.

"This may be the most significant document that ever came out of Washington D.C. ... It offers failsafe solutions to the problem. It's just an incredible document," said School Trustee John Buquoi.

The problem, he said, is a school district suffering from perhaps two decades "of what some call 'benign neglect.'"

This is a district, he said, where the percentage of graduates going on to college has declined from 76 percent to 62 percent, where "C" students can be excused from final exams and where unchallenged students lose their enthusiasm for education.

The schools here, Buquoi and board president Jerry Taylor said, have no expectations for students to do homework, administrators who don't know how many students drop out, and "math and science courses that simply are not what they were 20 years ago." Sixty-seven percent of the courses for juniors and seniors are electives.

"We have something of a smorgasboard of education, homogenized, diffused and diluted to the point there is no more central purpose," said Buquoi, paraphrasing a part of the national report.

Buquoi said the district may be the first in the nation to adopt the complete report as statement of principles and a blueprint for change in the way it educates its 2,826 students.

"It is the first (report) I ever saw that puts the problem in such clear perspective. No one I have talked to disagrees with one word of this report," said Buquoi.

Myron Becker, a commission spokesman in Washington, said he has no information on Athens, but he knows no district has yet implemented all of the recommendations.

The release of the report at the White House on April 26 came on the heels of a divisive elections in this town of 10,000 on a proposed \$12.9 million bond issue for school construction. Voters overwhelmingly rejected the proposal and subsequently elected three new trustees — including Buquoi — who had opposed it.

Some critics, who asked not to be identified, suggested the national report just fell in the laps of trustees eager to relieve

## Adopted girl's mother asks maternity leave

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Delighted with her new baby girl, Carole Fezar had hoped to take some time off from work to enjoy her new role as a full-time mother.

But the dream disappeared after her employers denied a request for maternity leave because her 4-month-old daughter, Kristin Marie, is adopted.

"I don't feel I'm less of a parent. I feel I'm more of a parent. It's an honor to be able to adopt a child. We're not second-class citizens," Mrs. Fezar said Sunday night.

"In a way, we're hurt. It's just unreal," said her husband, Michael.

The Fezars got Kristin Marie, their first child, early last month after waiting several years on an adoption list.

Mrs. Fezar, 39, a clerk at the tax office in the nearby borough of Ambridge, said she contacted her supervisor about receiving an unpaid maternity leave.

Mrs. Fezar, a borough employee for 18 years, said she expected no problems.

But at a borough council meeting Tuesday, her first full day at home, Mrs. Fezar's bid for maternity leave was denied by a 4-2 vote.

Mrs. Fezar, a member of Local 1015 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, filed a grievance against the decision two days later.

"I just want a guarantee of my job in case something unforeseeable should happen to my husband," she said.

Her contract provides for a six-month maternity leave which is renewable for another six months, she said.

Councilman Roy Stubbins, who voted against Mrs. Fezar's request for maternity leave, said he had no complaints about her work, but feared the case would set a precedent.

Stubbins said bachelors in the borough's street department might make similar requests if they married women with children. The borough of 11,000 residents, just north of Pittsburgh, has 18 municipal employees, excluding the police and fire departments.

"No one here is questioning anybody's right to have a child or to love a child. That's absurd," said Councilman Richard Towcimak, who also voted against the maternity leave.

But another council member, Elizabeth Smetanka, disagreed.

"The baby is a Fezar, it's her child. I think it's a disgrace to deny (the request)," Mrs. Smetanka said.

Stubbins said Mrs. Fezar's maternity leave would cost the borough \$3,000 a year in benefits, but Fezar said his wife would be covered under his insurance policy.

"We will take no benefits from the borough. We just want a guarantee that the job is there," said Fezar, 45, a chemistry professor at the Community College of Allegheny County.

Union officials have joined the Fezars in their battle.

"I'm going to fight the grievance right along. We've got a winning case," said Edward Gadomsky, the local's foreman.

the pressure on them, in the wake of the bond defeat, to propose alternative educational improvements.

Athens has quality education, they said, and the meaningful ideas in the national report are too expensive to implement.

"The biggest thing that worries me is some of the new board members are very anxious and willing to substitute their expertise and philosophy of education for that of trained experts," said former school trustee Doug Richey, who lost to Buquoi.

"I would say there is probably seriousness there, but I don't think it (adopting the report) was well thought out," said Richey, a math teacher at Henderson County Junior college.

"We are in a rut now from a TEA (Texas Education Agency) curriculum change in the early 70s. I would not rush out on a limb and claim this commission has it (the answers). Talk is cheap," he said.

Richey said trustees should set overall policy and not try to run the schools. He said interference by some previous school trustees is the reason the district has had six superintendents in 12 years.

The last superintendent, C.C. Baker, resigned just over a week ago, because of what the board called "irreconcilable differences."

Buquoi insists that once the board hires a new superintendent the district can begin to implement parts of the report without raising the district's \$7 million budget or the local taxpayer's \$2.5 million annual contribution to it.

The district can, he said, design ways for teachers to spend more of each class period teaching, reduce the number of fluff electives and increase the number of required courses by altering teacher assignments, stiffen graduation requirements and put a strict homework policy in place.

"This is a small town without many resources," said Taylor.

"We have to do the best with what we have."

Taylor and Buquoi concede that some recommended changes are too expensive and will have to wait, and that some — such as lengthening the 180-day school year to 200 or 220 days — could never be afforded without new state laws and financial support.

"We have to re-establish credibility before we could get a

tax increase. The people are not going to let you raise taxes disproportionately with the quality of education. If you have mediocre education, you'll get mediocre taxes," said Buquoi.

Later, he said the district will consider adding a year of math and science and a year or two of social studies to its requirements so it will be in line with what the report called "the new basics" of four years of English, three of math, science and social studies and a semester of computer science.

Other future changes, said Buquoi, may include a competency test for new teachers and higher salaries for the district's 167 teachers, who with the average 12 years experience and a bachelor's degree currently earn \$18,400 a year.

"This report represents an absolutely no risk way to improve education," said Buquoi, adding that the board has concluded an educational emergency exists in the district.

He said 42 of the 93 high school graduates in 1983 took the Scholastic Aptitude Test and had an average total score of 895. This year, he said just 23, probably representing the cream of the 161 graduating seniors, took the SAT test and had an average total score of 881.

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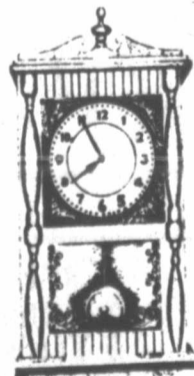
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## Dear Abby

"Write" counsel prompts servicemens' letters home

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: "Empty Mailbox in Yorba Linda" enlisted your help to get sons and daughters who are far from home in the military service to write home. All the parents wanted was an occasional note assuring them that their children were alive and well.

Your "To Whom It May Concern" message, addressed to those in the military, was fine, but I submit some additional advice:

Parents not receiving mail from their sons or daughters in the military may write to the command chaplain or commanding officer at the military member's address. The chaplain will "unofficially" counsel the serviceman or woman regarding family responsibilities and encourage him/her to write the parents. The commanding officer will "officially" counsel the member and "strongly" encourage family correspondence.

Writing these officers will not result in any trouble for the service member, unless he or she persistently refuses to follow the counsel given.

A CHAPLAIN IN OKINAWA

DEAR CHAPLAIN: I cannot imagine a more effective way to "encourage" our men and women in the military to write home. One "official" counseling session with the commanding officer should be sufficient.

Now let's hear it from a chaplain in Korea:

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with "Empty Mailbox in Yorba Linda," but what's wrong with the parents? Abby, soldiers have told me that their parents didn't even send them a Christmas card, but their pen pals came through!

Tell Mom and Dad that their child away from home needs their letters even though the young men and women in the service don't write home much. Being away from home is a new experience for most of them. Their days are often boring and monotonous; there isn't much to write about because they've said it all in the previous letter.

I've had many soldiers tell me they hate to write home because they're trying hard to act grown up, and they don't want to depress their parents by telling them they feel homesick and blue, so they just don't write at all.

So, have a heart, you folks at home, and write anyway.  
HUBERT WADE JR., CHAPLAIN, KOREA

...

DEAR ABBY: "Been Through the Ringer" complains because concerned friends telephone constantly to inquire about the condition of a seriously ill family member. Because I have also been through the ringer, I offer this solution:

Rent, borrow or buy a telephone answering machine. Record your message on the tape. It should be brief. Example: "My condition is unchanged, and we are still greatly concerned. No visitors at this time. When we hear from the doctor, we will update this message. Please leave your name and phone number so we will know that you cared enough to call. We'll get back to you as soon as possible. Thank you for understanding why we are not taking personal calls at this time."

Abby, you'll probably get a thousand letters with this same suggestion, but by publishing just one, you could lighten the burden of thousands of exhausted people.

SMARTER NOW

DEAR SMARTER: Thanks for a helpful suggestion.

...

## How to get more from less

Having less space and wanting to do more with it seem to be characteristics of today's homes and homeowners.

Few individuals, for example, have separate guest rooms. Yet, entertaining at home and having overnight guests are as popular as — or more popular than — they ever have been. The solution to the space dilemma is to make one room or area do the work of several.

"People are discovering the concept of multipurpose rooms that function as a den or office one day and can be turned into temporary guest rooms another," says one home furnishings authority.

"We see more people planning for multipurpose rooms by purchasing furniture such as sleep sofas, armchairs and wall units that can accommodate both personal possessions and guests' belongings," adds

Harley F. Shuford Jr., president of Century Furniture Co.

Shuford said the furniture industry was more aware of the need for furniture to perform several functions. As a result, building more shelf or drawer storage into common furniture pieces such as tables, chests and desks has become a priority.

Those shopping for new furniture will find many pieces offer extras in the way of storage or convertibility. For example, small portable bunched tables instead of a large cocktail table easily lift or roll out of the way when a convertible sofa is opened into a bed. Besides adding extra shelves to side tables, manufacturers have also produced more chests which incorporate closed storage in a piece suitable for use next to a sofa.

Some householders are lucky enough to have a

separate — albeit small — room which can be adapted for the use of guests. Often, the room serves as a study or home office as well. The difficulty in furnishing it is to make the small space function successfully for both day-to-day use and guests.

A room designed by Garcia McMaster and Biddle in a recent New York City decorator showhouse offered many useful ideas. The small 9-by-16-foot room, which the New York design firm converted into a bedroom-study, is a good example of ways to expand small space and get the most use out of it.

They started by mirroring one wall, then painting the rest of the room in a pale neutral beige. Next, a single bed was placed in the center of the room and backed with a custom-made desk which also served as a headboard. A chest at the bed's foot held a

concealed television set. A few large accessories completed the room in which the bed functioned as both lounge seating and a sleep surface.

The monotone color scheme, use of space expanding mirrors, simplicity of design, the elimination of fussy accessories, and the use of dual purpose furniture are ways by which anyone can make the most of available space, according to the designers.

Not everyone suffers from lack of space. In Texas, spacious, separate guest rooms are typical in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, says Gerald Tomlin, a Dallas designer.

Some of Tomlin's clients spare no expense to make their guests feel welcome.

(See More from Less on page 9)

## Lifestyles

**JULY REGISTRATION**  
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MISTY NEEF

### Neef to be team leader

LUBBOCK — Misty Neef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Neef of Pampa was voted lieutenant of the Texas Tech University Raiderette's Dance Drill Team.

Neef is a sophomore student at Tech, majoring in home economics.

The Raiderette's drill team of 50 members is about to begin its fourth year and is the first drill team in the Southwest Conference. A new member try-out is planned the first weekend in August.

For more information about the Raiderette's Dance Drill Team, contact New Student Relations, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

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## Red Cross seeks help

Pampa's chapter of the National Red Cross is joining in a national appeal for disaster relief funds to replenish those used for the unusual number of disasters that have struck the nation this year.

Joyce Roberts, director of the Gray County chapter, said her office has already begun to receive checks in the mail from local individuals and organizations, but appeals to all area residents to help meet the need with their donations.

This year alone, the National Red Cross has spent \$33 million along with a \$10.5 million reserve fund, which doesn't include \$5 million that was donated to specific disaster appeals.

Because of this complete depletion of disaster funds, the Red Cross urges Americans to give as much as they can immediately. This year's unusual weather patterns of storms, floods, mud slides and tornadoes that have affected millions.

Roberts points out that the tornado in Lefors in 1975 along with records that Red Cross kept of this disaster are still a part of Gray County's reminder of the all out effort marshaled when disaster struck this area.

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# Author reflects "real" Cambodia in new book

NEW YORK (AP) — A brief television commercial about Cambodian orphans gave best-selling author Eric Van Lustbader the idea for his latest novel, "Black Heart."

"Black Heart" is a complex novel involving drug smuggling, international terrorism, and a plot to control the presidency of the United States. The novel, set in the United States and Asia, covers a span of time from the early 1960s to the fictional present.

"The genesis of 'Black Heart' was a 30-second spot on TV, concerning Cambodian refugees," the

author said in an interview. "What leaped into my head, what I thought was, what would a person be like who grew up in a country that knew nothing but war? What kind of person would he become?"

"I didn't set out to write a political thriller that happens to be about Cambodia. I wanted to write about this really terribly stricken Cambodian creature who is, to my mind, a wonderful, sympathetic guy although he goes around killing people. He's not the villain of the book. He's a microcosm of what happened in Cambodia."

Lustbader says Cambodia was a pastoral, peaceful country that has been invaded by outside forces, including the French and the Vietnamese, and has experienced strife caused by the Khmer Rouge, which he described as a political organization that wants to break totally with Cambodia's past.

He says many Americans think Cambodia is synonymous with Vietnam. But, he explains, Cambodia is a completely different country, with a different culture, and what happened in Cambodia is not what

happened in Vietnam.

Lustbader did not travel to Cambodia to research "Black Heart" because he said he felt it was better if he talked to people who had lived in the country. He said he went to the Asia Society in New York City and was put in contact with the city's Cambodian refugee community.

"You learn to listen to the people you're talking to and you get a feeling of what it was like to be in the jungle," he said. "I seem to have a facility for picking up nuances of culture, of speech, of sights and sounds and turn

it into prose. My background is really connecting with the people who were there."

Lustbader, who was graduated from Columbia University in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in sociology, built a career as a journalist writing about music and film stars before deciding to pursue a full-time career writing fiction in 1978.

His best-selling novel, "The Ninja," set in Japan after World War II, was published in 1980. Another novel, "Sirens," was published in 1981.

His latest novel contains numerous sex and murder scenes, but he says the violence he portrays he doesn't find shocking.

"I am a writer who is involved in energy, and violence and sex really create energy in the reader, and yet there are sections of gentleness in my book because nothing is very interesting without contrast. Black without white is meaningless and the other way around, so I like to have a mixture of all those things in there," he said.

Lustbader says it takes him about nine months to write

and research a novel. He likes to use primary source material, and doesn't like sending his manuscripts to a professional typist because "when I retype a final copy, I'm always changing things here and there."

His next novel will be set in the interior of Japan, the South China Sea, and the island of Kauai.

His ultimate goal, as a novelist, is to be read by as many people as possible.

"You write to convey to people, and as many people as possible, your feelings about things. That's the nature of a writer's art, which is to communicate," he said. "If you only communicate with five people, what's the point of that? Meeting people and seeing your book read, to me those are the two most wonderful aspects of writing, the most rewarding aspects of writing." "Black Heart" is published by M. Evans and Co.

## PHS students learn nuclear fusion



Pampa High School juniors Bryan Martin, left, and Lynn Norrod learn more about nuclear fusion by viewing a "Texas Tokamak," a model of a primary tool in fusion research while attending the Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin recently. (Special photo)

## More from less

Continued from page 8

One family built a separate house overlooking a private lake.

Another client has lunch served daily to guests who may drop in unannounced, even when she is not at home. When she is in, she is always attended by at least one sleepover guest.

Tomlin's less well-to-do clients often outfit a room that serves as a home office or media room so it can accommodate sleep-overs.

He says the amount of space allotted is less important than making a visitor feel comfortable and welcome, noting "It is the

little thoughtful things that show them they are welcome."

These thoughtful gestures include:

—Lacking air conditioning, provide a small electric fan in summer. In winter, a comforter or knitted throw will take the chill off.

—Provide enough hangers for skirts, pants and jackets.

—Place a good reading lamp next to the bed. A clock radio is a particularly well-appreciated convenience.

—Put out a notepad and pen or pencil and provide a large

wastepaper basket for the guest's use.

—Extra pillows, current magazines, newspapers and several paperback books are also thoughtful gestures.



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# California is broke on the fifth anniversary of Proposition 13

By DOUG WILLIS  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Five years after residents of California slashed their taxes by \$7 billion a year with Proposition 13, the state is broke, and Howard Jarvis is trying to overturn court rulings that limited his pioneering tax cut initiative.

Today marks the fifth anniversary of voter approval of the measure which cut state property tax bills in half for 4 million homeowners and more than 1 million businesses.

Proposition 13 is still overwhelmingly popular among California voters, and few politicians criticize it, even if they condemn the revenue loss and spending cuts it prompted.

Immediately following Proposition 13, California also cut the state income tax, abolished the business inventory tax, and later did away with the inheritance tax, piling another \$4 billion in annual tax savings on top of the \$7 billion of Proposition 13.

But today, with the effects of cuts becoming more obvious — one major school district formally bankrupt and others warning they face the same fate — different ways of raising revenue are being sought.

In January, the state gasoline tax was raised for the first time in two decades, and in the past month, a \$700 million tax increase for schools was approved by the state Senate, and an \$840 million school tax bill was approved by the Assembly — both by two-thirds majorities.

## Hobos still live in the jungles

By DEBBY HALE  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — You can see their footprints, their broken wine bottles and even a few pages ripped from "Playboy" as you hike down the dusty Missouri-Pacific railroad tracks.

They are hobos, vagrants, and they are among the 500,000 to 2 million people the U.S. Conference of Mayors describes as homeless Americans. In Arkansas, the Union Rescue Mission, which ministers to the poor, says about 1,500 of the state's 4,000 to 4,500 homeless men are hobos — people who choose that way of life.

To the north of the Mo-Pac tracks is the Arkansas River. It is noon, and a white yacht cruises by; two figures lie in lawn chairs on deck, bathing in the sun. To the south is "the jungle." It is a place where hobos find shade and shelter amid a wilderness of trees and bee-infested honeysuckle bushes.

Stumbling down the tracks, where ties are splitting with age, a hiker might mistake the jungle for an uninhabited wilderness if it were not for a narrow dirt path — one trodden by brogans and open-soled shoes.

At the path's end lies a clearing — a place where men like Don Paxton and Richard Williams sometimes sleep on flattened cardboard boxes. They cook on open fires made of rocks and wood, something like a campfire scene from a Gene Autry movie. But in a hobo camp, there's less Hollywood than jungle. A grill lies upside down on a floor of dried leaves; it is rusted and dirty. Beside it is a bent Igloo water can. A wine bottle leans against a rotting tree. The cap has been carefully replaced; there's another swig left. Across the clearing is an arched roof of vines and trees — a place to get out of the rain.

A second hobo camp begins at the bottom of a hill, at the ruins of a building — huge stones, crumbling brick and concrete walls, piles of planks and fallen roof slats. Over campfire ashes is a bent steel rod, strung like a clothesline from a stone wall crevice to an opening between two rocks — a likely place to hang a blanket or a tarpaulin. Beside the campfire is a rain-filled tuna fish can cut open with a knife. A rusted barbecue grill lies here, too — and an empty plastic bottle of Tyler Mountain Drinking Water, a burned can of Folgers coffee and a broken vodka bottle. A pair of trousers is matted into the ground, which smells of urine and feces. A few feet over lie pages from a "Playboy" magazine: one shows a cartoon of a bare-breasted woman.

Leaves rustle, and a lizard slithers across the dirt floor. At the top of the hill are sections of a building's basement or foundation — almost cabinet-like cubicles. Hobos can find shelter here. Peering out, a person can't see the river. A teepee of railroad ties obstructs the view.

About a mile away, sitting in front of the Salvation Army, Williams said he usually stays with two or three other men for protection when he sleeps outdoors, often in an icebox crate that he bends and molds. On cold nights, a smaller box is his blanket.

"Some hobos and wins and transients really are doing bad," said Williams, 30, who carries a pistol. "They haven't worked five or six years, and they'll kill you" for money.

Some say a password is necessary to enter a hobo camp. Not so, he said. But: "If I felt I wasn't wanted, I would walk the street" or get put in jail — "the safest place in town."

Like Williams, Paxton, 49, of Southgate, Calif., carries protection — a 2-by-10 board. Whenever possible, Paxton avoids wilderness camps because mosquitoes and ticks annoy him. When he can't afford the Salvation Army's \$5 nightly boarding fee, he often sleeps beneath a railroad bridge.

Paxton, whose wife was run over by a freight train last year, keeps his only possessions in a duffel bag in a locker at the Greyhound bus station. He thinks that it's safer not to carry them and that it's better to sleep alone "unless you want to get your throat cut or hit in the head."

Though Williams and Paxton occasionally find odd jobs, they often live off other people's castoffs. Williams, for example, pointed to his blue cloth shoes. They were too big for him. "In the wintertime," he said, "you might have to steal your coat" from a laundry.

It's hard to find a good job, they said, when you can't even afford to buy a toothbrush and clean up.

Sitting between Williams and Paxton was Wayne Whitener, an unemployed college graduate who's been sleeping at the Salvation Army. Eventually, he fears he, too, may have to sleep outdoors. "I guess it'll be inevitable," he said. "You're trapped here."

The fate of both school measures is still in doubt, but the principal question in the state Capitol is not whether taxes will be raised this year, but by how much, and what it will be called to make it more palatable.

Even Gov. George Deukmejian, a conservative Republican elected last year on promises not to raise taxes, has endorsed a \$700 million measure he says merely closes "tax loopholes." While Deukmejian insists he is not calling for a tax increase, his proposal would boost sales and property taxes.

While some foes of Proposition 13 predicted that the liberal California Supreme Court would find the initiative unconstitutional, the court surprised them and upheld all of the measure's major provisions.

The proposition cut property taxes to 1 percent of 1975 market values, and limited increases in assessments to 2 percent annually unless the property is sold, when the new owner would start over at 1 percent of current market value.

However, court rulings have weakened the Proposition 13's stringent limits on subsequent tax increases, allowing

majority votes for many new local tax proposals instead of the two-thirds vote specified in 13.

As a result, Jarvis is organizing a new initiative campaign for 1984 ballot proposition to reverse those rulings.

Jarvis rejects suggestions that he is plugging loopholes in Proposition 13. He accuses the court of deliberately misinterpreting it.

"There were no loopholes at all in 13. We just didn't anticipate the Supreme Court would change the definition of words like 'tax,'" Jarvis says. "We underestimated the crookedness of politicians and the incompetence of (California Supreme Court) justices."

The deep spending cuts that Jarvis intended were delayed and softened because the state had a \$5 billion surplus in its treasury to give cities, counties and schools to cover most of the lost tax revenue.

As a result, most local governments were able to reduce their programs and payrolls slowly, by not replacing employees who retired or quit, so that today the average

cutback statewide over the past five years is about 8 percent.

Today the state has 233,387 employees for a net growth rate that is still slightly greater than population growth. But California today is still profoundly different than it was in 1978.

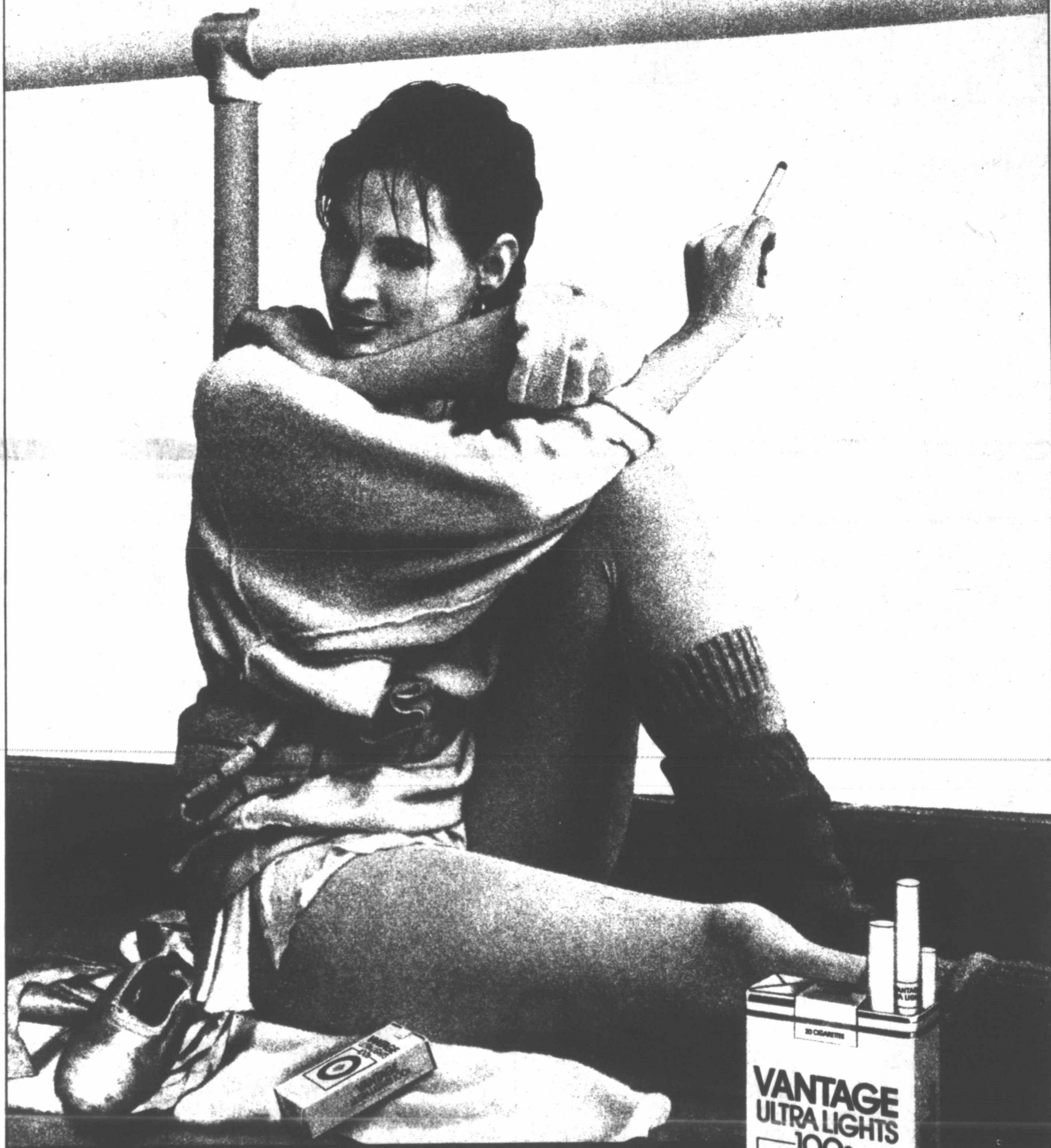
—While government payrolls have not been trimmed nearly enough to satisfy Jarvis, annual pay raises for teachers and other state and local government employees have fallen to zero or a fraction of the inflation rate. Similar cuts have been made in annual cost-of-living increases for welfare recipients.

—The \$5 billion surplus in the state's treasury in 1978 has long since been spent to bail out local governments. Instead, the state is in debt by \$900 million to a group of banks that kept it from going broke in February with a series of loans.

—City governments have been stripped of power because many of the decisions that were previously made by local school boards, city councils and boards of supervisors now are made in the Capitol. As the state provided money to replace lost property tax revenues, it also imposed conditions on how that money was spent.

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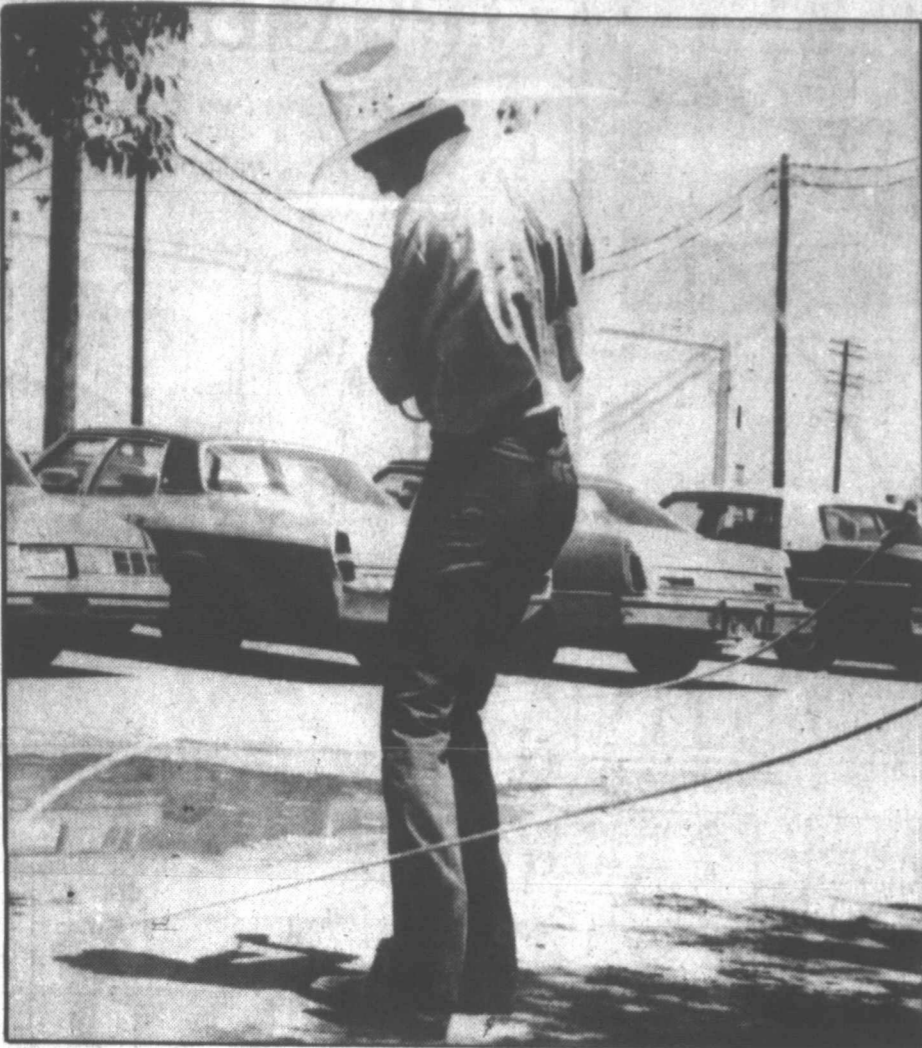
- (1) Paresthesia (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Rope Tricks



Roy Pat Rucker of the Pampa High rodeo team demonstrates his rope-twirling ability before competing in the Tri-State Rodeo Finals Thursday through Saturday in Amarillo. (Staff Photo by Jean Tierney)

Pampa cowboys in Tri-State finals

Seven Pampa High rodeo cowboys will be competing in the Tri-State High School Rodeo finals Thursday through Saturday at Amarillo's Fair Park Coliseum. They are Glen Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleston; Lee Lowrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lowrey; Dakota Pairsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pairsh; Shawn Whatley, son of Sam Whatley, and Roy Pat Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Rucker; Justin Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helton, and Wendell Shults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shults.

There will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday night rodeo performances starting at 7:30 p.m. A Saturday afternoon rodeo is slated for 2 p.m. The top 15 in each event will advance to Saturday night's final round. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children at the gate. Advance tickets may be purchased from a rodeo qualifier, who must sell \$10 in tickets before he will be allowed to compete in the finals.

Pampa qualifiers, their finals events and points at the end of the season, are as follows: Glen Eggleston—bareback riding, 17½; Lee Lowrey—calf roping, 16; bareback riding, 46½; ribbon roping, 28; team roping, 25; Justin Helton, bareback riding, 23; Roy Pat Rucker—calf roping, 9; steer wrestling, 32; Shawn Whatley, ribbon roping, 23; Wendell Shults, steer wrestling, 31; Dakota Pairsh, bull riding, 6.

Boston downs Blitz

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Breakers may not be crazy about their usual halftime position. But by now, they at least should feel comfortable starting the second half with ground to make up. For the third straight week, the Breakers trailed at intermission. And, for the third straight week, they won, overtaking the Chicago Blitz 21-15 in the United States Football League Monday night. In those three games, Boston has outscored its opposition 19-0 in the third quarter and 30-9 in the fourth after a cumulative 37-14 deficit in the opening halves. "I just wish we could play that well in the first half," said Breakers' Coach Dick Coury. "When adversity strikes, we always know something good's going to come out of it," said Boston linebacker Bill Roe. "We don't panic because we know we're going to come back." The Breakers came back from a 13-0 deficit against Chicago to stretch their winning streak to four games and tie the Blitz in the battle for the league's single wild-card playoff berth. Boston is in second place in the Atlantic Division, Chicago is in second in the Central, and both have 9-5 records.

Texas slips by Oklahoma State

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jamie Doughty's double scored Mike Trent with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th to lift No. 1-ranked Texas to a 6-5 victory over No. 3 Oklahoma State in College World Series baseball action. But had things happened slightly different, Doughty says he may have been playing his baseball at Oklahoma State.

"We recruited him, helped put him in junior college...we knew he's a fine ball player," said OSU Coach Gary Ward.

"He put me everywhere but at Texas," Doughty said of Ward. "How close was I to going there (OSU)? I had the papers in my hand. I had the pen in my hand. That was until (Texas) Coach (Cliff) Gustafson called and sent me a plane ticket. I went down (to Texas' campus) and loved it."

Doughty's game-winning hit Monday night advanced Texas, 63-14, into the winners bracket finals Thursday at 7:10 p.m. against the winner of Tuesday's Michigan-Alabama contest.

Oklahoma State, 48-15, dropped into the losers bracket to face Arizona State, 43-23, at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday. Trent, who tied a College World

Series record by scoring four runs Friday night, walked with one out and advanced to second on a wild pitch in the decisive 11th inning. He scored easily when Doughty, who replaced Brian Burrows at third base, lined a fast ball deep to right-center.

Both teams snuffed 10th-inning rallies as OSU's Robbie Wine opened the top of the inning with a double and moved to third on a groundout. But Texas reliever Kirk Killingsworth retired the side to keep the contest at 5-5.

Texas then loaded the bases with two outs in the bottom of the 10th when Mike Brumley doubled. Jose Tolentino and Jeff Herron walked to load the bases.

OSU reliever Gary Kanwisher, 9-4, then worked the count to 3-2 on Steve Labay and fired a called third strike past the Texas outfielder to keep the game going.

Longhorn starter Roger Clemens, who tossed a five-hitter last year against OSU in the College World Series, struck out 12 and scattered seven hits in 8 2-3 innings Monday night before being sidelined by OSU's game-tying rally in the top of the ninth.

Mike Brumley, a second-round draft pick Monday, set up a dramatic finish with a go-ahead run in the eighth inning when he scored on a wild pitch by Kanwisher.

With two down in the top of the ninth, Oklahoma State pinch hitter Kevin Jagielo and Tim Knapp singled to send Clemens, a first-round draft pick, to the bench.

"Clemens had nothing left," said Gustafson. "I left him in too long. He ran out of gas."

Scott Wade then greeted Texas reliever Killingsworth, 12-3, with a single to score Jagielo to even the game at 5-5.

"You just can't give the type of team you face in the tournament that many breaks and expect to survive," said Gustafson.

Texas gave up two runs on three errors in the third and single runs in the fifth and sixth. Trailing 4-1, Texas came up with three runs in the seventh to even the game and set the stage for the late-inning excitement.

The performances by the two teams drew a session-record 14,595 fans to boost the CWS gate through four sessions over the 1981 record pace.

Optimist Club baseball roundup

J.T. Richardson edged Cree Companies, 2-1, Monday night in Babe Ruth League action Monday night at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher Brent Cryer allowed two hits. Wade Howard pitched an outstanding game in defeat as he gave up just one hit.

Rick Cloud was not only the winning pitcher, but he was a perfect three for three at the plate as Grant Supply defeated First National Bank, 6-2. Losing pitcher was Alfredo Jimenez.

In Big League play (consisting of 16-18 year olds), Energy Agri swept a doubleheader from White Deer-Skellytown, 14-3, 12-5, Sunday night. Clingan Tires split a doubleheader with Borger, winning the first

game, 3-2, and losing the second, 10-5. Titan Specialties downed Panhandle, 15-5.

In Babe Ruth play Friday night, Pampa Hardware defeated J.T. Richardson, 7-5. Winning pitcher was Jeff Gaines while Brent Cryer was the loser.

Cree Companies slipped by First National, 7-6. Winning pitcher was Wade Howard. Losing pitcher was Alvin Murgai.

In girls' softball play Monday night, Easy TV Rental defeated B & L Tank Truck, 8-1, and Johnson's Furniture won over Sizzling Sirloin, 11-9.

In National Little League action Friday night, Robert Hines pitched a shutout and

John Cambern hit a home run as Dixie Parts blanked Dunlap, 12-0. Losing pitcher was Bryce Wooten.

Mark Aderholt also pitched a shutout against OCAW as Duncan won, 6-0. Losing pitcher was Vince Lahotsky.

In Monday night games, Duncan edged Celanese, 7-6. Winning pitcher was Mark Wood while Matt Walsh was charged with the loss.

Moose outslugged OCAW, 18-11. Winning pitcher was J.J. Jones and the loser was

John Wadsworth.

Wil-Mart won over Keyes Pharmacy, 9-5, in American Little League play. Winning pitcher was Cannon Allen.

100,000 Auto Parts defeated Dean's Pharmacy, 7-6.

One Bull blanked Wil-Mart, 22-0, behind the pitching of Frank Jarva. Losing pitcher was David Fields.

Chase downed Keyes Pharmacy, 9-5. Winning pitcher was Jason Garren. Losing pitcher was Matt Brock.

Men's Partnership results

Dan Chapin and Ron Augustine carded a 178 to win the Pampa Country Club Men's Partnership Tournament last weekend.

Other placings are as follows: 2 D. Edmison, Sr.; D. Edmison, Jr., 186; 3 Gary Gustin-Homer Miller, 187; 4

Tom Kitchens-Ralph Prock, 191; 5 (tie) Merle Terrell-John Weiborn; Larry Gilbert-Frank McCullough; Dennis Mashburn-Greg Trolinger, 193; 8 (tie) Gary Dalton-Eddie Duenkel; Dr. Frank Kelley-Jim Triplehorn, 194.

Major League glance

Table with baseball statistics for American League and National League, including teams like Baltimore, Boston, Toronto, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, California, Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, Minnesota, Seattle, and St. Louis.

Advertisement for SAFEMARK tires, featuring 'SALE TIRES' and '4 PLY POLYESTER' tires. Includes contact information for V. Bell Oil Co. and a list of participating locations.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small lizard
  - 4 Commands
  - 9 Large deer
  - 12 High priest of Israel
  - 13 French river
  - 14 Hebrew letter
  - 15 Homeste
  - 16 Unfastened
  - 17 Spanish chess
  - 18 Cursed
  - 20 Place for a drama critic
  - 22 Compass point
  - 24 Noun suffix
  - 25 Timber tree
  - 28 Plant part
  - 30 Italian greeting
  - 34 By birth
  - 35 Time division
  - 36 Horn sound
  - 37 Othello villain
  - 39 Infant enclosure
  - 41 Actress Merkel
  - 42 Normandy invasion day
  - 43 Customer
  - 44 Express
- DOWN**
- 1 Electric fish
  - 2 Issue
  - 3 Late Yugoslav leader
  - 4 Facility
  - 5 Positive pole
  - 6 Back
  - 7 Three (prefix)
  - 8 Car model
  - 9 Adams' grandson
  - 10 Respite
  - 11 Part of the leg
  - 19 Regarding
  - 21 Annoying feeling
  - 23 Optic applicator
  - 24 More uncanny
  - 25 Novelist
  - 26 Play the first card
  - 27 Million (prefix)
  - 29 God of war
  - 31 Suffix
  - 32 King
  - 33 Approve
  - 38 Court cry
  - 40 Beer makers
  - 46 Peddles
  - 48 District attorney (abbr.)
  - 49 Charges
  - 50 Series of names
  - 51 Except that
  - 53 Citizen
  - 54 Ram's mates
  - 55 Liability
  - 58 Olympic board (abbr.)
  - 59 Mrs. Peron
  - 60 Obtain

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Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

Do not give up on things for which you have worked long and hard. They could come into fruition in the year ahead. Keep plugging along familiar lines.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Normally you are not disturbed by outside influences, but today you will be able to get more accomplished if you work in a quiet environment. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Involving yourself in new projects today will help refurbish your outlook. The more practical they are, the more successful you are apt to be.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Others may be overwhelmed by challenges today, but this is not likely to be true in your case. You'll welcome situations which test your mettle.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Critical developments can be dealt with successfully today, if you keep your cool and use your common sense. Take time to liberate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're likely to be better at managing the affairs of others today than you will be at handling your own. However, this will work to your advantage.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Where important decisions are concerned today, you're not apt to be wishy-washy. You'll know exactly where you stand and so will your associates.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Put your precious hours to worthwhile uses today. If you fail to use your time productively, your inactivity could later invoke feelings of guilt.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're a good organizer today. When you step in and restore order to chaotic conditions created by others, all will be happy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Although you may be reluctant to commit yourself today, once you do you won't be easily dissuaded from your course of action.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Being restricted or staring at the same four walls could depress your spirits today. Plan activities which constantly keep you on the go.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The art of accumulating should work to your advantage today in material situations, as well as in other areas. Use your Midas touch.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Sometimes it's essential to focus on your personal interests. In order to advance your cause it may be necessary for you to do so today.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

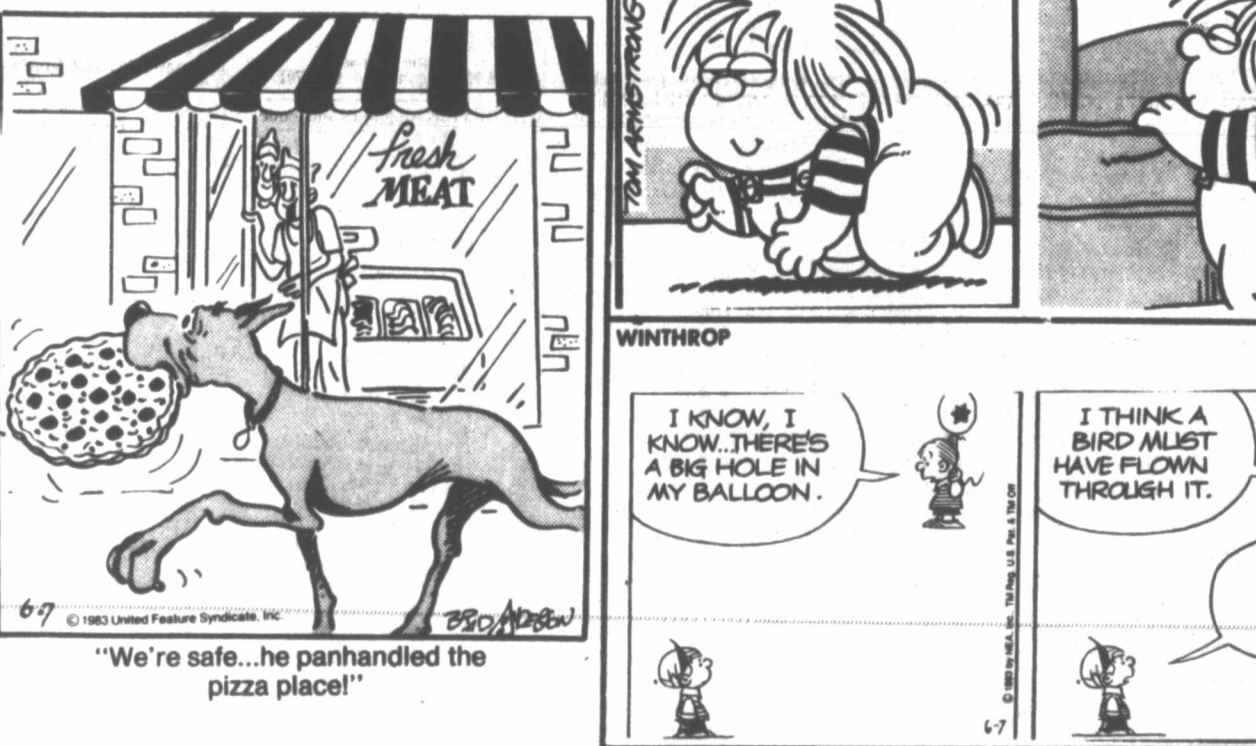


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

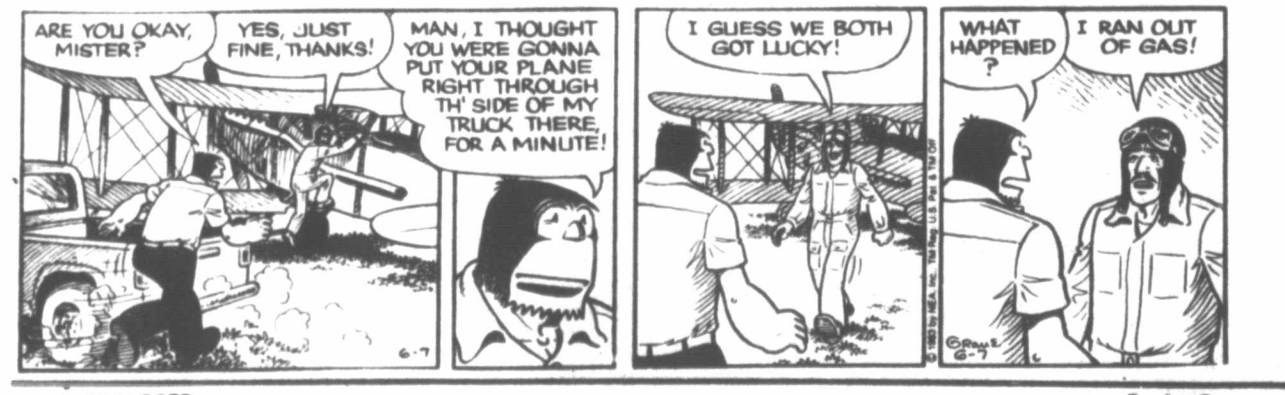


GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



# The Friendly Supper Club



Sixty people attended the second Jack Smith Friendly Supper Club meeting in Montgomery, Ala. Monday night. The supper club is dedicated to improving relations between the races in Montgomery. (AP Laserphoto)

## Angry steelworkers close accounts at bank

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Depositors at Mellon Bank have rallied behind the United Steelworkers union and closed bank accounts worth thousands of dollars to protest the bank's freezing the assets of bankrupt Mesta Machine Co.

based in Homestead, said he withdrew \$45,000 in union money from the bank, which is Pennsylvania's largest, to protest Mellon's dealings with Mesta and its overseas investments.

could not accurately estimate how much was withdrawn in the protest. "We've always had good relations with the United Steelworkers, particularly at the local level, and we are concerned they would withdraw their money because it's an important organization in the Pittsburgh area," Ford said.

President Lloyd McBride urged 120,000 area steelworkers and 499 locals last week to withdraw their funds from Mellon to protest the bank's role in withholding Mesta's payroll.

"We intend to fight every step of the way," Ron Weisen, president of USW Local 1397, told some 300 people who rallied outside the bank's Homestead branch Monday.

But Mayor Richard Caligiuri, who would have to authorize such a move, was not receptive to the idea. "I don't feel escalating this controversy will help the steelworkers, and that is the bottom line," he said.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg," he said. "Our (local) membership has pledged to move \$12 million and I think before we're done, we'll move \$40 million just out of this local."

Mellon Bank said last week that federal bankruptcy laws prevent it from spending any money without court approval.

## OAU summit in stalemate

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A committee of African leaders, including Col. Moammar Khadafi of Libya, failed today to end a dispute over the Western Sahara that has delayed the opening of the Organization of African Unity summit.

Ethiopian police imposed extraordinary security for the committee meeting, physically barring some delegates from the session, amid jitters over heavily armed Libyan bodyguards.

Abdelsalam Triki, former Libyan foreign minister, told reporters the stalemate threatened to destroy the summit. "There is a risk there will be no meeting," he said. "There is no compromise."

The Western Sahara conflict has become the paramount issue among leaders from 51 countries gathered for the summit, and the main obstacle to its official opening.

## Cruise ship wreck kills over 100

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100 Soviet tourists were killed when a Volga River cruise ship rammed into a railway bridge and tore its top deck off, a spokesman for the state travel agency said today.

The spokesman said he was not sure of the exact number of deaths. He said the ship, which did not sink, had sailed off the channel that would have carried the it safely under the bridge.

The accident occurred Sunday near the industrial city of Ulyanovsk, the birthplace of Vladimir I. Lenin, 450 miles southeast of Moscow, according to Soviet reports.

Inspection of the property and specifications for the bids can be made by contacting Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mobeetie ISD, Box 197, Mobeetie, Texas 79061, or by calling (806) 845-2301, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## Names in the News

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana and Prince Charles joined a host of celebrities, including actress Liza Minnelli and tennis star John McEnroe, for the charity premiere of the new James Bond movie, "Octopussy."

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Choreographer Paul Taylor, founder of the Paul Taylor Dance Company, has been chosen to receive the 1983 Samuel H. Scripps-American

Dance Festival Award. Former Gov. Terry Sanford, president of Duke University, will present the \$25,000 award to the 52-year-old Taylor in a ceremony at Duke June 12.

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

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr., a far cry from the boy in shorts and knee socks who clutched a tiny flag at his father's funeral in 1963, has graduated from Brown University.



Television actors and actresses were rated by Jane Feinberg and Mike Fenton, who cast for TV movies and mini-series: Bobby Hoffman of Paramount Television; Jane Murray of Embassy Television and Tandem Productions; Joyce Robinson, an independent agent who originally cast "M.A.S.H.," and NBC's vice president of talent, Joel Thurm.

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Public Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS Gray County, Texas will receive bids until 10:00 A.M. on June 15th 1983 in the County Judge's office for "SEALING CRACKS" at Perry Lefors Field Airport, Pampa, Texas.

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

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					104 Lots	124 Tires and Accessories	

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1980 TURBO Trans-Am. 665-8100 after 6:00.

1979 MUSTANG - 2 door Ghia. Gray with Black interior. 669-9633 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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1983 FORD Ranger XLT Pick-up. Need pay-off or take up payments. 665-4954 after 5:30.

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**MEERS CYCLES**  
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Top female vocalist



A happy Janie Fricke accepts Monday night at the 17th Annual Music City News Country Awards in Nashville. is named female vocalist of the year (AP Laserphoto)

Marty Robbins wins three awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The late Marty Robbins "really loved his fans," and they reciprocated by voting him the winner of three posthumous Music City News Country Awards, including top male vocalist.

Robbins, who died of heart failure last December at age 57, was chosen male vocalist of the year and won album of the year for "Come Back To Me" at the 17th annual Music City News Country Awards on Monday night. He also earned single record of the year for "Some Memories Just Won't Die."

The winners were chosen by 20,000 subscribers to Music City News, a monthly country music publication.

"He loved his fans and they really came through for him," Robbins' wife, Marizona, said afterwards.

The four-piece band Alabama won two awards, vocal group of the year and top band, at ceremonies at the Grand Ole Opry House that were syndicated to television stations across the country.

The full house of 4,400 included most of the major country stars.

The other double winners were Ricky Skaggs for the star of tomorrow award and top bluegrass act, and the syndicated television show "Hee Haw," which won top

country music television series and whose gospel quartet was chosen gospel act of the year. The gospel quartet consists of Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Grandpa Jones and Kenny Price.

Roy Acuff, the 79-year-old "king of country music," won the first living-legend award as a tribute to his 50 years in the country music business.

"I've been in this town 45 years and it's the first award I've received that I've come on stage to accept," Acuff said after receiving a standing ovation. "I think they created this so maybe I'd win something."

Janie Fricke was voted top female vocalist, dethroning Barbara Mandrell who had won the honor the past two years.

"I'm going to accept this on behalf of the fans," Miss Fricke said, echoing the acceptance remarks of most winners.

It was the first time since 1980 that Miss Mandrell had not won at least one award in these presentations.

"It's not fun not to win," Miss Mandrell said after the show. "But you can be happy because it's a friend" who won. Miss Fricke was a backup vocalist on many of Miss Mandrell's records.

Other winners included David Frizzell and Shelly West, duet of the year;

"Conway Twitty on the Mississippi," country music television special of the year; and the Statters, comedy act of the year.

The show featured a two-minute tribute to Robbins, who had been a finalist for 41 awards during the past five years. Hosts of the program were the Statters, Louise Mandrell (Barbara's sister) and Miss Fricke.



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EPA air quality standards challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The validity of one of the country's main air quality standards has been thrown into doubt, raising questions about the authority the Environmental Protection Agency has to pursue sanctions against some of the country's largest cities.

A group of scientists recommended Monday that the EPA throw out a key study it has used to support its national standards for carbon monoxide.

The scientists said the study by Dr. Wilbert S. Aronow was flawed because the test procedures were "questionable" and much of the raw data to support the conclusions could no longer be found.

Former Nazi officer sentenced

BERLIN (AP) — An East German court today sentenced former Nazi SS officer Heinz Barth to life in prison for his part in mass executions of civilians in occupied France and Czechoslovakia during World War II.

Barth, 62, could have been sentenced to death. The former SS first lieutenant was accused of war crimes and crimes against humanity in the killing of 642 persons, mostly women and children, at Oradour-sur-Glane, France, on June 10, 1944.

He also admitted executing 92 Czechoslovaks in 1942. He said the executions were reprisals for the capture and killings of Nazi officers by resistance movements.

EPA officials said they were reviewing the findings of the advisory panel and would give Aronow a chance to reply before deciding whether further tests are needed. The Aronow study of the effect of carbon monoxide on patients with heart disease is the main supporting document for the EPA's current national health standard for carbon monoxide.

If the agency is forced to abandon it, it could take up to two years to develop substitute tests, some officials estimated, throwing into doubt EPA efforts to penalize counties not meeting the current standard.

The agency put 218 counties in 33 states on notice last January that they faced loss

of federal highway funds and possible construction bans because they did not meet a Dec. 31 deadline for meeting national health standards for one or more of five pollutants. About 100 of the counties were in violation of carbon monoxide standards.

Critics have complained for years that EPA's carbon monoxide standards were based on faulty tests and had been set too high.

In March, the Food and Drug Administration charged

that Aronow had falsified data on an experimental heart drug and barred him from doing further government tests without specific permission from the FDA commissioner.

After that ruling, the EPA ordered its own review of Aronow's 1980 study of the effect carbon monoxide has on victims of angina pectoris, a heart condition usually characterized by sudden chest pains.

Aronow, the director of

cardiovascular research at the Creighton University Medical Center, took issue with the findings of the EPA advisory committee. He maintained that he had used proper test procedures that had produced results that were "scientifically reliable and valid."

The air quality standard for carbon monoxide is 9 parts per million, averaged over eight hours with a one-hour maximum of 35 parts per million.

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<b>BEEF BRISKET</b>			<b>HAM</b>		
Lb. ....			Half or Whole, Lb. ....		
<b>SHURFRESH SLICED BACON</b>	<b>\$1 49</b>	<b>SHURFRESH FRANKS</b>	<b>99c</b>	<b>SHURFRESH SLICED BOLOGNA</b>	<b>\$1 19</b>
Lb. Pkg. ....		12 Oz. Pkg. ....		12 Oz. Pkg. ....	
<b>SHURFRESH BAKING HENS</b>	<b>63c</b>	<b>SHURFRESH PORK SAUSAGE</b>	<b>\$1 09</b>	<b>SHURFRESH CHEDDER OR COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE</b>	<b>\$1 39</b>
Lb. ....		1 Lb. Roll ....		10 Oz. Pkg. ....	
<b>PEACHES</b>	<b>69c</b>	<b>ORANGES</b>	<b>3 \$1</b>	<b>CARROTS</b>	<b>29c</b>
Calif. Lb. ....		Calif. Sunkist Lbs. ....		Calif. 1 Lb. Pkg. ....	
<b>SHURFINE SUGAR</b>	<b>\$1 39</b>	<b>SHURFINE COFFEE</b>	<b>\$1 79</b>	<b>POTATOES</b>	<b>\$1 79</b>
5 Lb. Bag ....		1 Lb. Can ....		Calif. No. 1 Long White 10 Lb. Bag ....	
<b>SHURFINE CANNED POP</b>	<b>6 \$1</b>	<b>SHURFINE PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	<b>4 \$1</b>		
12 Oz. Cans ....		16 Oz. Cans ....			
<b>SHURFINE FROZEN MINI CORN ON COB</b>	<b>\$1 19</b>	<b>SHURFINE FROZEN GREEN PEAS</b>	<b>2 \$1</b>	<b>SHURFINE FROZEN KRINKLE CUT POTATOES</b>	<b>99c</b>
8-Ear Pkg. ....		10 Oz. Pkg. ....		2 Lb. Bag ....	
<b>SHURFINE FROZEN REG. OR PINK LEMONADE</b>	<b>4 \$1</b>	<b>SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING</b>	<b>59c</b>	<b>SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE</b>	<b>\$1 19</b>
6 oz. Cans ....		8 Oz. Bowl ....		24 Oz. Ctn. ....	
<b>SHURFRESH ICE CREAM</b>	<b>\$1 29</b>	<b>SHURFRESH MARGARINE</b>	<b>3 \$1</b>		
1/2 Gal. Square Ctn. ....		1 Lb. Qtrs. ....			
<b>SHURFRESH BISCUITS</b>	<b>6 \$1</b>	<b>SUNNY FRESH GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS</b>	<b>69c</b>		
8 Oz. Cans ....		DOZ. ....			
<b>SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK</b>	<b>2 89c</b>	<b>SHURFINE WATER OR OIL TUNA</b>	<b>79c</b>	<b>SHURFINE CRACKERS</b>	<b>59c</b>
13 Oz. Can ..		6 1/2 Oz. Cans ....		16 Oz. Box ....	
<b>SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE</b>	<b>4 \$1</b>	<b>SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS</b>	<b>3 \$1</b>	<b>SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN</b>	<b>3 \$1</b>
8 Oz. Cans ....		16 Oz. Cans ....		17 Oz. Cans ....	
<b>SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING</b>	<b>\$1 39</b>	<b>SHURFINE DETERGENT</b>	<b>\$1 59</b>	<b>SHURFINE BLEACH</b>	<b>69c</b>
3 Lb. Can ....		40 Oz. Box ....		1 Gal. Jug ....	

**FRANK'S FOODS** SHURFINE SALE CONTINUES ALL WEEK

We accept Food Stamps. We reserve the right to limit.

No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-9531 Prices Effective Thru June 11, 1983

WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

**BACKTRACKS**

YOUR CHOICE

**\$15 95** or **2 PAIR \$29 95**

SIZES 5-10

EXCLUSIVELY AT **Brown's** SHOE FIT COMPANY

MON.-SAT. 9-5:30

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS