



Is mystery bug from long-dead world or just a tadpole shrimp?

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Matthew Ammerman, 13, of Pampa and his friend, Ricky Ryan, 12, of Las Vegas, Nevada, believe they have found an ancient and rare water creature called an apus in Red Deer Creek.

But the head of the biology department at West Texas State University thinks it is a common tadpole shrimp. And now we'll have to wait to find out for sure, because Ricky took it home to Las Vegas Thursday.

The discovery was made while the boys were fishing for guppies and tadpoles Tuesday morning. While at their "fishing hole" under the suspension bridge which crosses Red Deer Creek near Kentucky Ave. in Pampa, they saw "this thing wriggling around."

Matthew said he was afraid to pick it up, but Ricky, thinking it was a tadpole, "just scooped it up in his hand and put it in a little jar."

As soon as he had it in his hand, the boys realized it wasn't a tadpole. "It sorta looked like a horseshoe crab at first," Ricky said.

The boys took the animal home and started looking in the encyclopedia to identify it. They didn't find anything that looked like their specimen when they looked under

"horseshoe crab and tadpole", so they waited until Matthew's dad (J. B. Walker) came home that night.

"We started with the As and found it right off," Matthew said. Judging from the description and pictures in Funk and Wagnalls Wildlife Encyclopedia, they identified the tiny creature as a Triops (Apus) canaliciformis, commonly known as an apus.

About 9:30 that night they called M. B. Smith, a biology teacher at the high school, to ask him about it. Smith said he went to the Walker home to see the boys' "find."

"I had never seen one before, except in pictures," Smith said. The tiny animal had died by the time Smith reached Walker's home, so he gave them some formaldehyde to preserve it. "It is an unusual find...really something to see," he said. Smith said to his knowledge the apus is rarely found in the United States.

Dr. Horace Bailey, head of the biology department at West Texas State University in Canyon, said in a phone interview, that he believes the animal to be a "tadpole shrimp, also called an apus." He said the tiny animals are commonly found in temporary pools of water where there are no other predators.

Bethel Walker, Matthew's mother, said the Ryan family took one of the animals home to Las Vegas where they will have it examined by a biologist there for formal identification. The Ryans left Thursday morning, so it will be at least Monday before any official word is received.

Matthew and Ricky with their "bug."

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Cattle quarantine could hurt the Panhandle

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
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Cattlemen in Gray County are worried about the effect a proposed quarantine on Texas cattle would have on the cattle industry, but feel the heaviest pressure would be on cattle ranchers in the southern parts of the state.

Montana has already banned Texas cattle from their borders, and several other states as well as the federal government, are considering banning Texas cattle due to the presence of brucellosis here.

Brucellosis, commonly called "Bangs," is a disease which can cause cows to abort, and can also spread undulant fever to humans on occasion.

Tommy Bowers of Bowers Enterprises said, "I think the

state should take care of the cattle problem, not the federal government."

"The embargo in Montana is unnecessary, the boycott against Texas cattle will hurt the cattlemen in Texas," said Bowers.

Rex McAnnelly of the Moody Farms Feed Lot said, "I don't think the quarantine will affect us. Hell, if it wasn't for Texas cattle, those guys in Montana would hardly have any cattle."

According to McAnnelly, if the quarantine hurts anyone it'll be the cattlemen in South Texas, and the boycott will affect the registered breeder.

"The Texas legislators should have let the cattlemen vote it out, and as far as I know, the cattle in Gray County are pretty clean," said McAnnelly.

Jim Campbell a local rancher, said, "The federal government ban will hurt the southeastern cattle breeders' stock, but will not severely hurt the Gray County cattlemen."

Dr. John Galbreath of the Texas Department of Health, Region 1, explained how the disease affects humans.

People can contract undulant fever from animals infected with brucellosis. The disease is transmitted through handling the cow's blood, urine, afterbirth and vaginal discharge. It is very common to contract the disease by drinking raw milk, and by working in the packing plants.

The symptoms of undulant fever caused by bovine brucellosis are headaches, sweating, chills, aches in joints, and depression.

The disease is irregular and may cause flare-ups and on occasion swelling in the testicles. Dr. Galbreath also said, "The disease can cause inflammation of the bone structure on occasion."

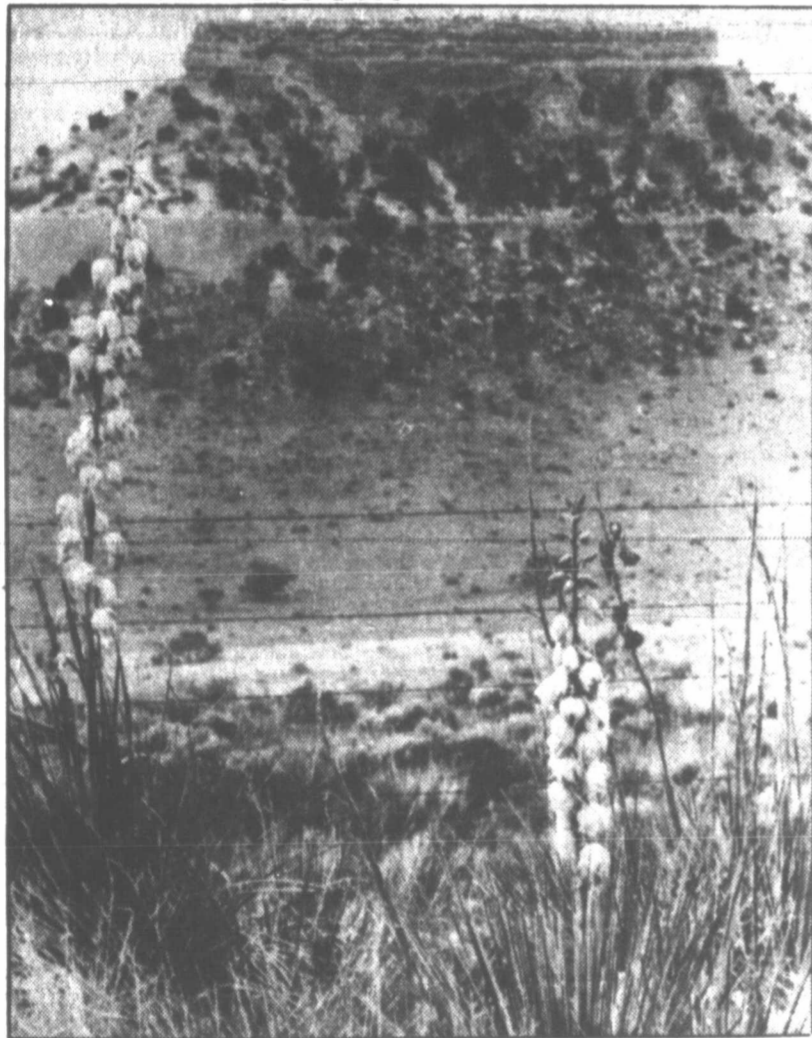
While catching undulant fever is a rarity, there is a two-percent fatality rate with those who do.

Treatment for the undulant fever include the uses of Tetracycline and Streptomycin and an incubation period for 5-30 days explained Dr. Galbreath.

Brucellosis can also be contracted from swine, sheep, buffalos, goats, wolves, coyotes, and sometimes dogs and horses.

The disease poses little threat to humans.

Summer bloom



Who says the Texas Panhandle is flat? This scenic shot was captured just off the Perryton Highway north of Pampa. And the blossoming yucca here seem ready for a rebirth, even though temperatures have dipped well below normal this spring and summer. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Tornado rips Meredith, killing woman in trailer

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

A solid line of severe thunderstorms 15 to 20 miles wide pounded Pampa and the Panhandle this morning, and spawned a "freaky" tornado that killed a 38-year-old resident of Lake Meredith Harbor.

Paula George, who was seven months pregnant, died when a tornado ripped through her mobile home on the shores of Lake Meredith. Her mother, Sally Howell, 73, of Dimmitt, was treated for multiple cuts and bruises at North Plains Hospital in Borger and released.

The funnel also touched down in Sanford and destroyed a mobile home and several storage sheds there. No injuries were reported at Sanford.

The heaviest band of thunderstorms, which began belting the Panhandle late Thursday, stretched in a line from near Claude, north to Perryton. The storm produced the tornado, lightning, hail and very heavy rains into the early hours this morning.

Amarillo National Weather Service spokesman J.C. Wells said the storm that produced the heavy rain and destruction formed rapidly late Thursday. The 20-mile-wide "solid band" of thunderstorms dumped more than three inches of rain in several places in just hours, Wells said.

Fritch fireman-paramedic Ken Curtis said the tornado passed over Fritch shortly before midnight and slammed into the unincorporated trailer park about a mile northwest of town.

The emergency volunteer said fire and police spotters heard the tornado roar over Fritch. It passed over as sheets of rain fell, sucked up shingles and damaged roofs, and knocked out electricity and phone service in Fritch.

Curtis said the tornado, "like a rope lashing around," picked up the victim's 14x86 trailer, and "threw it over a two-ton truck." The trailer landed on its roof and was demolished, he said.

"It was freaky looking," Curtis said. Since power was out, an unidentified man who lives in the lake park drove to Fritch and told emergency personnel the tornado had hit.

The Fritch emergency services spokesman said George was apparently awake in the kitchen near the front part of the mobile home when the tornado struck. Curtis said the victim's husband, mother and children were in another part of the home and suffered only minor injuries.

The spokesman said another trailer near the George home, on Tumbleweed Trail in Lake Meredith Harbor, was also destroyed. He said that unoccupied trailer sat on a bluff about 100 feet away from the victim's home. The second destroyed home was "blown off a bluff

down into a ravine." He said that trailer was demolished and "scattered over acres and acres."

But other trailers, just yards away in the lake park, were untouched.

The Fritch police and fire departments, paramedics from the Fritch ambulance service, Hutchinson County Sheriff's deputies and security personnel at the harbor responded to the disaster.

Curtis said George had no vital signs when paramedics arrived. The victim was transported to the hospital in Borger, where she was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Nadine Spinks.

Minutes after hitting the harbor development, the tornado struck to the northeast at Sanford, near the lake's dam.

"It touched down right in Sanford," said Dean Forrest, owner of Tom and Dean's Bait Shop. He said the tornado hit about three blocks from his shop. It demolished a mobile home and knocked out power in the town. Several small storage buildings also were scattered, Forrest said.

"No one was hurt," he said. The storm dumped 3.30 inches of rain and caused flooding in Stinnett, Pampa

picked up 1.02 inches during the 24-hour period ending at 7 this morning, and received 36 inch during the previous 24-hour period.

Wells said forecasters expect more rain and possibly severe weather again this afternoon and evening. He said the probability of thunderstorms today is 30 percent.

Wells said the reason for the severe weather now is an abundant supply of moisture whirling up from the Gulf of Mexico.

The weather service spokesman said with the present moisture in the area, it's a blessing that temperatures are below normal. He said the forecast calls for a gradual warming trend, with a high today near 80 and a high Saturday in the low 80s.

"We don't want it to warm up too fast," Wells said.

He said a sweltering daytime temperature combined with the present moisture would only increase the chances for severe weather and tornados. The conditions for destructive weather remain excellent for the next few weeks, he said.

"Tornado season goes well into June. We have another day or two of it left, at least," Wells said.

weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions and a chance of severe thundershowers tonight through Saturday. The high today should be near the 80s, the low tonight near the 50s. Winds out of the south-southwest at 10-20 mph today.

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Wheeler plans reunion

WHEELER — The Wheeler Ex-Student and Teachers Association will hold high school class reunions at the Wheeler school Saturday. Individual classes will hold parties at various Wheeler homes Friday night and Saturday.

The reunion for all school classes begins with registration and visitation at 10 a.m. through 12 p.m. Saturday at the school. The program begins at 1:30 p.m., and a business meeting follows. Kentucky Fried Chicken will cater the reunion dinner at a cost of \$4 per plate.

Honor classes for this year's reunion are 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1975.

Former Wheeler students will hold individual class parties for graduates and friends on Friday and Saturday.

Class parties scheduled for Friday and their hosts, locations and times include:

Class of 1945 — Hosted by Charles Hubbard in the home of Jewell Moore, 1322 S. Canadian, 7 p.m.

Class of 1950 — Hosted by Imogene Reid Zybach at Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa.

Classes of 1965 and 1966 — Hosted by Richard and Lynda Beaty Wallace, 911

S. Canadian, 8 p.m.

Class of 1973 — Hosted by Marlene Moore Miller and Michelle Mitchell Henson in Kuehler's Barn, three and a half miles west of Wheeler on FM 2473, 7:30 p.m.

Open House — Hosted by Harrison Hall for classes of 1939 and 1961 and any others with no party planned, 1213 Alan Bean, 8 p.m.

Parties scheduled for Saturday include:

Class of 1958 — Hosted by Jim Hill, 1305 Ponderosa, 7 p.m.

Class of 1962 — Hosted by JoAnn Chapman Helton, luncheon on Jackson Street, 11:30 a.m.

Class of 1968 — Hosted by Dan and Vicki Davidson Kenney in the Kenney home, six and a half miles east and a half mile south of Wheeler, 7 p.m.

Class of 1975 — Hosted by Marty and Teresa Ford Rose, in the Rose home across from the Wheeler Airport, 7 p.m.

Following the school reunion Saturday, the association will throw a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rocking B Country Club. The Pampa Express will play for the dance. Admission is \$15 per couple.

Inflation fanned by fuel costs

By SALLY JACOBSEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite soaring energy costs, wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in May, still the biggest rise in five months, the government reported today.

For the first five months of 1983, those prices fell at an annual rate of 2.2 percent. Prices were up 3.7 percent last year.

Largely responsible for last month's jump was a 2.2 percent advance in energy prices. Those prices, pulled down by the worldwide oil glut, had fallen for five straight months. They were off 2.8 percent in April.

Home heating oil prices soared 6.4 percent, the largest increase since March, 1981. Gasoline prices climbed 2.3 percent, the most since last July, the department said in releasing its Producer Price Index for finished goods.

Food prices fell 0.5 percent after rising the previous three months. It was the sharpest fall in those prices since last July when they tumbled 1.6 percent.

May's pickup in prices was forecast by

economists who, however, were looking for a bigger jump than that reported by the department. They also were looking for further rises in the months ahead. The increases, though, were expected to be only temporary and not a sign of a fresh surge in inflation.

The new report supported analysts' predictions that inflation at the wholesale level will rise at least as slowly as last year. Indeed, one analyst is forecasting an increase of less than 1 percent, which would be the smallest since the mid-1960s.

The bright inflation picture has been widely attributed to the sharp recession and the worldwide oil glut which had sent gasoline and fuel oil prices tumbling.

In recent months, those prices have been stabilizing and starting to climb.

Reflecting that price reversal, the report said the increase in fuel oil costs was the first this year. Those costs had dropped 6.3 percent in April.

Gasoline prices had fallen for eight straight months before turning around in May, the department said.

Natural gas prices were down 0.6 percent, less than the 3.5 percent in the previous month.

The department's energy price calculations actually lag a month, so today's results represent March prices. Energy companies report their prices too late for inclusion in the most current monthly measure, department analysts say.

The report also said fresh fruit prices tumbled 9.6 percent in May, after soaring 15.7 percent in April. Vegetable prices rose 0.8 percent after climbing 5.6 percent in April. The earlier price boosts had reflected unusually wet weather in California and cold snap in the East earlier in the year.

Egg prices skyrocketed 24.1 percent last month, compared with April's 6.9 percent increase. Beef and veal prices were down 5.4 percent, reversing the 5 percent increase of April. Pork prices were down 2.8 percent and fish prices were up 0.9 percent.

Today's report gave these other details on wholesale price changes in May:

—Passenger car prices were up 0.2 percent after falling 1.9 percent in April. Prices for light trucks held steady after declining 1.2 percent in the previous month.

daily record

services tomorrow

CURTIS, A. J. - 2 p.m. First Christian Church, Spearman, with Rev. Martin Foster officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

AIRINGTON, Sarah Mae - 4:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Lefors, with Rev. Gene Lancaster, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

HOUGHTON, Jeffrey - 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Skellytown, with Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor, and Rev. Jim Fox, associate pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

obituaries

SARAH MAE AIRINGTON
LEFORS - Services are scheduled for Sarah Mae Airington at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Lancaster officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Airington, 83, died Tuesday in Grapevine. She was born September 17, 1896 in Tennessee and moved to Lefors in 1929 from Kenefic, Okla. She was a member of the Lefors Baptist Church.

She married Eddie Arthur Airington in April 6, 1912. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas E. Airington of El Paso, and Bob J. Airington of Denver; two daughters, Bernadine Hafley of Keller and Sara Hickinbotham of Bartlesville, Okla.; a sister, Grace Powell, of Durant, Okla.; a brother, Jimmy Slaton of California; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A.J. CURTIS
SPEARMAN - Services are scheduled for A.J. Curtis at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Martin Foster officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Curtis, 65, died Wednesday in Deming, N.M.

He was born in Roberts County and moved to Spearman with his parents.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, Casper Masonic Lodge in Casper, Wyo., and York Rite Consistory in Casper. He married Marjorie Davis in 1938 in Panhandle.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Terry Curtis of Spearman, and a grand-daughter.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Noma Lee Hampton, Pampa
 Martha Gumm, Pampa
 William N. Easter, White Deer
 Roy Lee Dudley, Pampa
 Mary Alice DeFoor, Pampa
 Flora Mae Jones, Pampa
 Julia Marion Powers, White Deer
 Troy Wayne Wilkerson, Pampa
 Thomas Henry Glover, Pampa
 William Authell Gold, Pampa
 Telaa Jones, Pampa
 James Carl Kenett, Pampa
 Trecia Kay George, Pampa
 Estelle McDuffie, Pampa
 Leora B. Rose, Pampa
 Wanda Lee Ensey, Pampa
 Birdie E. Walker, Butler, Okla.
 William E. Dart, Panhandle
 Grace Williams, Pampa
 Theresa Burns, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Burns of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Josephine Willis, Pampa
 Marvin Wells, Pampa
 Steven Stokes, Pampa
 Norma Stewart, Pampa
 Barbara Riley, Canadian
 Wilma Orr, Pampa
 Clara Naron, Pampa
 Juanita McCarthy, Skellytown
 Donna Knight, Pampa
 Don Hendricks, Pampa
 Sarah Hale, Mobeetie
 Garry Gortmaker, Skellytown
 Ela Evrage, Skellytown
 Gladys Enzinger, Pampa
 Ruby Cowan, Miami
 William Cowan, Miami
 Kathy Conway, Lefors
 Danny Arthur, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
 J. D. Anderson, Shamrock
 Pamela Trimble, Briscoe
 Wanda Aultman, Shamrock
 Pauline Reeves, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Archie Trimble of Briscoe, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 George Barth, Shamrock
 Pauline Reeves, Shamrock
 Janie Lowe, Shamrock
 Myrtle Darrow, Shamrock

city briefs

THERE WILL be a benefit dance for Earl O'Neal, Sunday June 12, Hobart Street Park, 2-6 p.m. All proceeds will go for his medical expenses. Sponsored by The Nuggett Club and Friends.

Adv
THE PATIO, featuring barbecue plates, sandwiches and Pampa's best salad bar, is now open, serving lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 115 N. Cuyler, beside Tarpley's Music.

Adv
SHOP SANDS Fabrics 24th Anniversary Sale.

Adv
ATTENTION FORMER employees of Marie Foundations. We are having our 2nd yearly Reunion at Hobart Street Park on June 11 between 4-7 p.m. Everyone bring covered dish. In case of bad weather, meet at Bull Barns at Rodeo Grounds, East of town.

Adv
PAMPA OPTIMIST car wash - Saturday, June 11 Coronado Center, 10-4 p.m. Outside only. \$5.00.

Adv
PAMPA FINE Arts members' Painting - Sculpture exhibit

Saturday, 10-4; Sunday 1-4. Citizens Bank. Public invited.

Adv
NORTH WEST Chartered Bus Tour, July 6-28. For more information write Hoobler Travel Agency, Box 4, Canadian, Texas 79014 or call (806) 323-6514 or 6229.

Adv
LONE STAR Squares will dance at Lake McClellan (weather permitting) Saturday, 7 p.m. Sammie Parsley calling. Visitors welcome.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing Saturday, 8 p.m., Pampa Youth Center, Wendell Bashium calling. Visitors welcome.

TOP O Texas Cowbells will meet Monday, June 13th at 11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Club.

SPAGHETTI DINNER, \$3.00 per person. Saturday, June 11th, 11:30 - 2:00 p.m. at The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Includes spaghetti, salad, bread and drink. All you can eat!

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stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Cotton Service	
Wheat	3.10	DIA	no quote
Milo	1.30	Durchester	20%
Corn	1.70	Getty	64%
Soybeans	1.15	Hilbertson	26%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		WCA	68%
Ky Cent Life	27%	Imperial Bond	64%
Surbito	8%	InterNorth	64%
Southland Financial	22%	Lov-McGee	22%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Barnett, Rickman, Inc.		Wells	27%
Amarillo	27%	WPA	25%
Beatrice Foods	27%	Southwestern Pub.	47%
Celanese	63%	Standard Oil	43%
		Texasaco	30%
		Yessco	20%
		London Gold	412.25
		Silver	11.21

fire report

The Pampa fire Department responded to no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-1881
 Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Gunman killed by police in siege

PINEVILLE, La. (AP) - A man who claimed to have killed two people this morning was shot and killed by police after taking several people hostage at Huey P. Long Hospital, police said.

According to Police Chief Eldon Says, hospital lab technician Frank Kampe showed up at the charity hospital this morning armed with a rifle. He picked up his paycheck and told people there

he had just killed his ex-girlfriend and her new boyfriend, and would kill anybody else who tried to stop him.

Says said Kampe was fatally shot during a shootout with police, and died a short time later in the hospital's emergency room. An Alexandria policeman, George Tynes, was also shot but not seriously injured.

The bodies of the two victims Kampe claimed to have killed were found this morning at a trailer park in Tioga, Says said. He identified the woman as Patricia Aimesworth, an employee of the hospital. The man's identity was not immediately available.

Police found 19 empty shell casings at the mobile home, Says said.

Treasury is ready to withhold

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury Department still is making preparations to withhold taxes from interest and dividends beginning July 1 despite the virtual certainty that Congress will repeal the law.

Pressed by the banking lobby, the House and Senate have voted by lopsided margins to repeal the withholding law due to go into effect at the beginning of next month, but Congress has been unable to agree on the specifics of repeal.

Thus, the law will remain on the books until the House and Senate approve precisely the same repeal language.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a strong advocate of withholding, acknowledged on the Senate floor earlier this week that "withholding is dead. We are going to repeal withholding."

But pending a final resolution, some legislators had sought assurances from Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan that no money would be spent to prepare for withholding since it would be repealed.

Senate opponents of withholding tried to pave the way for another vote on the issue Wednesday night, but Dole was able to avert a potential parliamentary tangle on the Senate floor when he suggested that the Treasury Department might make a commitment to stop spending money to implement withholding until Congress decides whether it

should be repealed.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., one of the withholding opponents, said such a commitment would be satisfactory.

However on Thursday, Assistant Treasury Secretary John E. Chapoton told Melcher in a letter that the Internal Revenue Service still is taking steps to implement withholding.

The only action the IRS is taking in anticipation of the repeal of withholding is to halt the printing of withholding explanation cards which have been mailed along with income tax refund checks.

Otherwise, the letter to Melcher said, the IRS is pursuing "a number of ongoing operations required to implement the law, including the revision of the 1040 series of forms and instructions, the issuance of publications explaining withholding, revision of return processing procedures, and programming changes to the IRS computer system."

"It's all wasted money if it's (withholding) going to be repealed," Melcher said in an interview.

But, he acknowledged, "I don't see how they can do otherwise" until there is formal repeal.

The Senate will be asked next week - possibly as early as Tuesday - to choose between simple repeal, which would dump the whole issue into President Reagan's lap, and repeal with the tougher compliance measures. That would require further action by the House.

Mental patient sought for killings

CHINO, Calif. (AP) - Hundreds of officers combed the U.S.-Mexican border for an escaped mental patient charged with slaying four people to death and seriously wounding a fifth at a posh hillside home.

The search for Kevin Cooper, 25, was being concentrated in the border area near Tijuana after several reported sightings of the man, also wanted on a kidnapping charge in

Pennsylvania. San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Tidwell said Thursday.

"The more we looked at it, the more we put it together, the more it comes down to one man," Tidwell told a news conference in Chino, about 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

Evidence "places Kevin Cooper at the crime scene, and we have other evidence that gives us cause to believe Kevin Cooper was responsible for the murders," Tidwell said.

Winners



Members of Pampa's team in the Special Olympics show off the medals they won recently in Austin. Standing at left is Stanley Barnett, who took a silver medal home in the Frisbee event, and a bronze in the 100-meter dash; and Steve Counts, a gold medalist in that event and silver medalist in the softball throw. Seated at left is Betty Marshall, with her gold medal in the softball throw, bronze in the 100-meter dash, and bronze in the Frisbee event; and George Pearce, with his gold medal in the 100-yard dash. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Controller who talked down the burning plane shuns publicity

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) - The air traffic controller who calmly talked down a burning Air Canada jetliner, whose pilot was nearly blinded by smoke, doesn't consider himself a hero.

Gregory Karam met reporters Thursday after the Federal Aviation Administration released air-to-ground radio traffic tapes of him reassuring and instructing the Canadian aircrew as they landed at Cincinnati's airport on June 2.

The cause of the fire that killed 23 passengers remains under investigation. Eighteen passengers and the crew of five survived the harrowing episode.

Karam's voice remained steady throughout the ordeal, and he later said it was not the first emergency he has handled, although none in the past ended with deaths.

He repeatedly said his action could have been carried out by any of several members of the Cincinnati air traffic control staff and said the others should share any credit for helping the endangered plane.

"I knew I could vector (lead) the aircraft to the airport if he could fly that far," Karam said.

And once it was down, he added, "I felt good. I didn't know then that there were people who weren't getting off that aircraft."

According to the transcript, Karam was told of the emergency by the Indianapolis Air Traffic Control center, which had directed the Air Canada flight to Cincinnati. The flight from Fort Worth, Texas, was headed for Toronto at the time.

Learning of a fire on the plane, Karam told the Cincinnati tower to have fire equipment ready, then contacted Air Canada Flight 797. The first communication he had from them was:

"Approach Air Canada 797, we're, uh, uh, May Day, we're going down."

Karam quickly and calmly read the flight's bearings and asked "can you make it to the airport?"

"Affirmative" came the response from Pilot Don Cameron. Karam asked about the fire and was told "we have a fire in the back washroom ... and we're filling up with smoke."

At about that time the transponder aboard the craft stopped working, Karam explained, meaning his radar only showed a "blip" but no longer told the height and speed of the plane.

"We have no heading, we have no instruments," the pilot told Karam as the fire apparently began to damage the plane's electrical system. But in a moment, he gave his altitude again.

Karam said he used procedures turned to when bad weather obscures visibility. In these cases, he said, the pilot has to rely on the radar skills of the controller.

"Continue left turn, we don't see the airport," the pilot radioed at one point.

"Understand sir, advise me when you're VFR conditions," said Karam, indicating that the pilot should let him know when he could see the ground well enough to land.

"We're VFR now, we do not see the airport," Air Canada quickly answered.

"Understand," reassured Karam, "I'm turning you to (toward) the airport."

Moments later Karam told the Canadians they were cleared to land, but got the answer: "Cleared to land? We don't see the runway."

"All right sir," he reassured them, "present heading is taking you to the field."

In Brief

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives thump the opposition Labor Party en route to Britain's biggest election victory since the end of World War II.

PARIS - NATO's foreign ministers prepare to send a strong signal to the Soviet Union that it must move quickly in arms control talks to head off a new deployment of Russian-targeted nuclear missiles in Europe later this year.

CHINO, Calif. - Law enforcement agencies along the California-Mexico border search for an escaped mental patient charged with hacking four people to death and injuring an 8-year-old boy.

WASHINGTON - Higher costs for food and energy are likely to give a significant kick to overall wholesale prices for several months to come, economists say.

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department prepares to withhold taxes from interest and dividends beginning July 1 despite the virtual certainty that Congress will repeal the law.

AUSTIN, Texas - Residents directed traffic and some people were trapped in elevators as a power outage in this capital tested the resourcefulness of 420,000 people.

HOPKINS, Minn. - President Reagan says he will keep up the pressure to raise standards in American schools and change the way teachers are paid.

WASHINGTON - The Senate votes to sharply limit how much its members can earn from giving speeches to private organizations but denies itself a 15 percent pay increase.

Home Country

Officers sentenced

Attorney says

Soldier's prosecution politically motivated

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Political pressure and not the facts prompted Texas' attorney general to reopen the case of an Army private who struck and killed four members of a Mexican-American family in a DWI-related accident, the soldier's attorney says.

Pfc. William Dale Savage was tried in April only for the father's death, sentenced to 10 years in prison for involuntary manslaughter and fined \$5,000.

Hispanic leaders were outraged when a local prosecutor refused to try the 23-year-old soldier for the deaths of a pregnant Hortencia Saucedo and her two young children.

About 200 people marched on the courthouse, four jail inmates went on a hunger strike and a predominately Hispanic group called the Committee for Justice for All toed picket signs.

A medical examiner had testified Savage was "stumbling drunk" Oct. 30 when his car plowed into the Saucedos, who were crossing a street in this town north of San Antonio.

Attorney General Jim Mattox announced Wednesday that his office would further prosecute Savage, who is stationed at San Antonio's Fort Sam Houston.

"It's pretty obvious that 10 years' probation did not seem appropriate for the murder of four individuals," Mattox said. "We made the decision that at least one more case ought to be brought to trial."

Mattox said he decided to prosecute "following an extensive review of the record in this case and after a thorough investigation of the facts."

But Savage's attorney, Richard Woods of San Antonio, said Mattox responded to political pressure and did little reviewing of the facts of the case.

"The whole deal smells," Woods said.

Woods contended Hispanic leaders Ruben Sandoval and Mack Martinez, who helped spearhead the push to appoint Mattox as special prosecutor, had forced the attorney general's hand.

He said a new trial for Savage "was not well founded in law" and would mean double jeopardy for his client.

Savage testified at his trial that he had downed about six beers at Wursthfest, an annual festival celebrating this city's German heritage, before driving away.

The soldier has refused comment since his conviction.

Sandoval said officials of Wursthfest, an annual celebration taking place at the time of the accident, wanted to hush up the Savage case because of potential bad publicity.

"It will be a lesson to the 'Chamber of Commerce' mentality of the New Braunfels people in charge of Wursthfest," Sandoval said. "I am convinced the business people of New Braunfels would be hard pressed to come down hard on anyone in trouble as a result of attending Wursthfest."

Woods said he would not seek a change of venue for any subsequent trials.



Former New Orleans police officer Dale Bonura and his wife Kay, followed by John E. McKenzie were sentenced to five years each in prison for violating the rights of blacks questioned about the killing of a white patrolman. (AP Laserphoto)

Public Utility Commission proposes fuel rule

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has proposed a fuel cost rule that chairman Alan Erwin says should halt the unpleasant surprise of a higher utility bill each month.

OPEC's 1973 crude oil embargo shot fuel prices up in this country and led to the "automatic fuel adjustment clause," which enabled utility companies to pass on higher fuel costs without review.

Under the proposed rule, Erwin said Thursday, utility companies could not automatically add higher fuel costs to monthly bills, but "would have to come in and ask" the PUC for an increase.

With the automatic pass-through, Erwin noted, even consumers who conserve often are stuck with a higher bill each month.

In prohibiting such pass-throughs, the PUC rule states that any revision in billings to recover additional fuel costs requires a public hearing and commission order.

To obtain a "recovery factor" — or charge in addition to the base rate set by the PUC — the utility would have to show "volatility," or as Erwin phrased it, "unpredictability" that is beyond the control of the utility.

Any "recovery factor" approved by the PUC would remain constant for a year, Erwin said, and would appear on the monthly bill.

"I predict it will be pretty difficult to prove volatility," he said.

Erwin held a press briefing Thursday on the proposed

rule, which responds to a new law prohibiting automatic fuel adjustments. The law was enacted at the urging of Gov. Mark White, who made high utility bills an issue in his fall campaign.

White also appointed Erwin as chairman of the PUC and made a clean sweep of the regulatory agency with two other appointments.

Erwin said the proposed rule would apply to 10 investor-owned electric generating utilities and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

He said the rule would be published June 17 for comment from utilities and consumers, with a public hearing tentatively scheduled for July 19 to adopt or revise the rule.

Asked what he thought the effect of the rule would be,

Erwin said, "I see stability," with consumers able to predict their bills from month to month. He also said he thought the rule would result in more negotiations by utilities in acquiring fuel.

Asked if the rule might drop monthly rates, Erwin said over "a long period of time — yes. Tomorrow, no."

In general rate cases, the PUC could consider penalties or incentives based on how efficiently the utility had operated. For example, he said, if the PUC thought a company had paid \$4 million too much for fuel, it could impose a penalty for that amount.

An incentive would never be more than 50 percent of the fuel cost savings.

The proposed rule also has what Erwin called an "act of

God paragraph" in that it would allow a utility to submit an emergency request for higher rates in the event of fuel curtailments, equipment failure, strikes, embargoes, sanctions, "or other reasonably unforeseeable circumstances ..."

Judge rejects scapegoat argument, sentences three police officers

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge turned a deaf ear to defense contentions he was making scapegoats of three New Orleans police officers, sentencing each of them to prison terms for beating citizens during an investigation of a patrolman's death.

John E. McKenzie, 40, Dale Bonura, 34, and Stephan Farrar, 31, sat stonily in the packed courtroom Thursday as U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer sentenced each to five years in prison for a felony civil rights violation and one year for a misdemeanor rights violation.

The terms will run concurrently. The three were convicted of beating black residents of New Orleans' Algiers neighborhood during an investigation of the 1990 killing of white officer Gregory Neupert.

The three remained free on personal recognizance bonds pending an appeal.

Buchmeyer maintained "the loss of their jobs is not sufficient... punishment."

Four people were killed in Algiers during a police crackdown after the shooting of the officer. Although no

charges were filed in connection with the deaths, the New Orleans Police Superintendent James Parsons and his top lieutenant resigned amid the controversy.

A federal judge in New Orleans moved the case to Dallas.

Alleged victims of the beatings also have filed an \$8 million civil rights suit against the officers.

Defense attorney Ralph Whalen asked the judge to sentence the officers solely on the illegal detention of Robert Davis, one of five people who claimed they were kicked, beaten and choked by the officers interrogating them.

"Assuming there was a mass roundup and civil rights were violated, this has nothing to do with these three individuals," Whalen said.

Whalen also said extensive media publicity surrounding the case and a "blasphemous" report on

CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" program might prompt the judge to make "an example" of the policemen.

Ralph Capitelli cited McKenzie's "spotless" 14 years as a police officer and said imprisonment for the three would harm the officers' families.

Prosecutor Michael Johnson told the judge New Orleans had 50 percent more complaints of police brutality than any other city in the

United States. During the three-week trial, a detective granted immunity in the case testified he participated in beating two people being questioned in the officer's death.

Defense attorneys tried to portray the detective, Oris Buckner, as an incompetent whose motives were suspect because of his immunity and because his father died in the custody of New Orleans police in the 1950s.

Blackout tests residents resourcefulness

AUSTIN (AP) — A surgeon calmly finished an operation by flashlight and assistants ran some life support systems by hand during a major blackout that darkened lights and flared tempers in this capital.

Scores of people were stranded in elevators, office buildings and hotels, and some civilians directed traffic on streets congested by the power outage that tested the resourcefulness of the 420,000 residents of Travis County.

Early today officials speculated, but still were not certain about the cause of the failure that knocked out power to all of Austin and Travis County and parts of the adjacent counties of Williamson, Hayes and Bastrop.

Dr. Gerald Baugh said he completed pacemaker-implant operation by working for 15 minutes with a common household flashlight that is routinely on hand in surgery.

"Some of our life support systems had to be run by hand, but everything seems to be OK," said Baugh, who said the surgery was uncomplicated and went smoothly.

"It's hardly worth reporting," he said. "The lights went out and we finished by flashlight. We have them all over."

But at the Americana Theater, where the operators at first thought the problem was just at the theater, angry patrons demanded and got refunds.

"They were getting a little radical. They said, 'Give us our money. Let us have our money,'" said cashier Anne Spencer. "If they hadn't have gotten their money back, it might have got pretty bad."

The blackout forced the municipal airport here to close briefly, diverting incoming flights to San Antonio.

One unidentified and would-be passenger, who said he went through the blackout in New York, complained that the airport had no backup power for the runways.

"Austin is trying to act like a big city ... and they don't even have a backup power at the airport," he said. "The city council needs to grow up."

The City Council was in session at the time, and was in darkness.

The city lost all electrical power at 7:24 p.m., while it was

still light outside. About 95 percent of the power had been restored by midnight.

"The whole city went down — just like someone pulled the plug," said Capt. J.W. Phillips of the Austin Police Department.

Austin police said there were no reports of serious injury or looting. They said they made telephone checks with people on life support systems at home. Paramedics also said they answered 40 calls from residents who depend on electric-powered oxygen respirators.

A fire triggered by a gas leak related to the blackout destroyed a mobile home, but firefighters did not find any occupants in the structure.

During the worst of the blackout, Mayor Ron Mullen asked residents to remain calm.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd said he saw "some civilians directing traffic" after the blackout rendered traffic lights useless.

Dennis Deel, shift supervisor for capitol security, said a custodian was stuck in an elevator for just over an hour at the Stephen F. Austin state office building, but otherwise there were no problems from the blackout that occurred while it was still light outside.

"We turned tourists away after it got dark," he said.



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Police chief arrested

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — The police chief of this small northeast Texas town gave an anonymous informant barbiturates to sell and paid him to break into a pharmacy to steal more drugs, an affidavit filed by a Department of Public Safety investigator says.

Charles Ray Wisdom, 46, was arrested at his office Thursday afternoon shortly after receiving the drugs he had asked for from the pharmacy, said the affidavit filed by N. Lane Akin.

Wisdom appeared before U.S. Magistrate Houston Abel in Tyler Thursday afternoon and was released on a \$1,000 bond. Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Harrison told Abel he would present additional charges to a grand jury later this month.

Bids for rodeo concessions

Time is running out for local organizations to bid on operation of a concession booth at the Top O' Texas Rodeo, rodeo officials report.

Sealed bids for the booths will be accepted at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building until 5 p.m. Monday. Bid forms are available at the Chamber office.

Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. Monday and a representative of each bidding organization may be present.

Representatives of interested organizations are urged to stop at the Chamber office or call the rodeo office at 689-3241.

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No frills house needs foundation

Government officials at all levels have spent much time and trouble in recent years agonizing over the housing crisis, wondering what they can do about the rising cost and decreasing availability of homes within the financial reach of average Americans. A joint report from the Commerce Dept. and the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development indicates that the best answer might be: Get out of the way and let the marketplace handle it.

We use the term "marketplace" here as a handy (though not altogether satisfactory) abstraction to refer to thousands of individual decisions made by individual people in varying circumstances coming to voluntary conclusions based on factors in their own lives about which they know best. People can and do seek advice about what they should do, but in a relatively free economic environment, they make their own decisions.

The simple word "marketplace" cannot begin to sum up the thousands of intricate and subtle considerations that go into these decisions, but it has proven to be the most flexible instrument known to civilization for permitting people to make their own decisions and permitting themselves and others to learn from their decisions.

Because the marketplace is so complex and subtle, it is usually possible to describe what it has done (in reality, what thousands, even millions of people have done) in retrospect. The Commerce - HUD report indicates that people who want houses have, in the last three years, been willing to settle for a little less than did consumers in years past. That's a sensible response, one sometimes almost forced by circumstances. People haven't waited for experts to study the situation and prescribe solutions. They have gone and done what they thought they had to do.

In summary, there's been a three-year trend toward "no-frills" housing in the U.S. The 631,000 new homes built in 1982 (a recessionary figure down from the 819,000 built in 1981) averaged 1,710 square feet in size, down from 1,720 in 1981, 1,740 in 1980 and 1,760 in 1979.

People are also settling for fewer amenities. Of the single family homes built in 1982, 78 percent had one - and - a - half baths or more, down from 80 percent in 1981 and 88 percent in 1978. 54 percent had fireplaces, down from 55 percent in 1981 and 64 percent in 1978. 31 percent had basements, the same as in 1981, but down from 42 percent in 1978.

Authorities are wary about predicting the future. Some stress the importance of the recession, high mortgage rates and economic conditions to explain the trend toward "no-frills" new houses. Others believe that long-term sociological factors like smaller families will reinforce this trend even the economy picks up.

If government controlled the house - building industry as closely as some officials would like to, the process of discerning and reinforcing trends, of responding to changing consumer preferences, would be much more cumbersome. Boards of experts would be empowered to make endless studies, pilot programs would be funded, lawyers would debate the implications of minute changes in regulations, and the response time would be immeasurably slower. Mistakes would be much more costly than private mistakes.

In a relatively free market consumers can call the shot much more effectively and flexibly than they would be able to in a more heavily regulated and bureaucratized system. Government has more control than it should over building now. Thank goodness it doesn't have more.

Berry's World



"I have decided to give up materialistic ideas. I'll need your moral and financial support, of course..."

'I see your MXs and raise you two Pershings'

By ART BUCHWALD

I just returned from Las Vegas last week where I observed the World Series Poker Championships at Binion's Golden Horseshoe. They don't quit until everybody but one guy is wiped out.

I was telling a friend in the White House about it when he said, "They don't know what real poker is."

He took out a blue disk from his desk and showed it to me. "Do you know what this is?" he asked.

I said it looked like a poker chip.

"It's an MX bargaining chip," he said. "Congress just voted to stake the president to \$625 million of them so he could buy into the arms race game."

He showed me 10 red chips. "These represent nuclear warheads. You bet them on top of the MX missile chips."

"How much are they worth?"

"A billion dollars each. But without them the MX missile chips aren't worth anything."

"Boy, that's big time poker."

"The president says he has to have them if he's going to play cards in Geneva with the Russians. If he doesn't have

the MX chips, the Soviets will try to bluff him out of the pot." "So the president has the MX missile chips and he puts them on the table?"

"He doesn't put them on the table. He buries them in hardened old Minuteman missile silos, and he tells the Soviets he's only willing to reduce his pile if they're willing to reduce their land-based missile chips at the same time."

"Why would we be willing to give away the MX missile chips?"

"Because in an arms race poker game they are not as valuable as they look. The Soviets could probably knock them out with a pair of aces. That's why the president needs them as chips. He's willing to throw them in the pot, because he wants to hold onto all the other land, sea, and air chips we have in our arsenal."

"If the president says he needs the MX missiles as throwaway chipstins Geneva, what's to prevent the Soviets from coming up with missile chips of their own that they don't mind losing?"

"Nothing. They probably will come up with a chip they don't really care about to match the MX."

"Why are we staking the president to billions of dollars in MX chips if they don't really have any value?"

"To show that we're serious about playing poker in Geneva. If we didn't have the MX missile chips, the Soviets would believe the president doesn't have enough guts to stick out the nuclear war games."

"When do we get down to serious poker with the Russians?"

"Not for a very long time, because the president says the Soviets are playing with a stacked deck, and they cheat on every hand. He's not going to bet his stack until he's sure we can beat them at their own game."

"Suppose the president puts all his MX chips on the table and the Russians call him with their chips. Does that mean they will agree on a limit for future pots?"

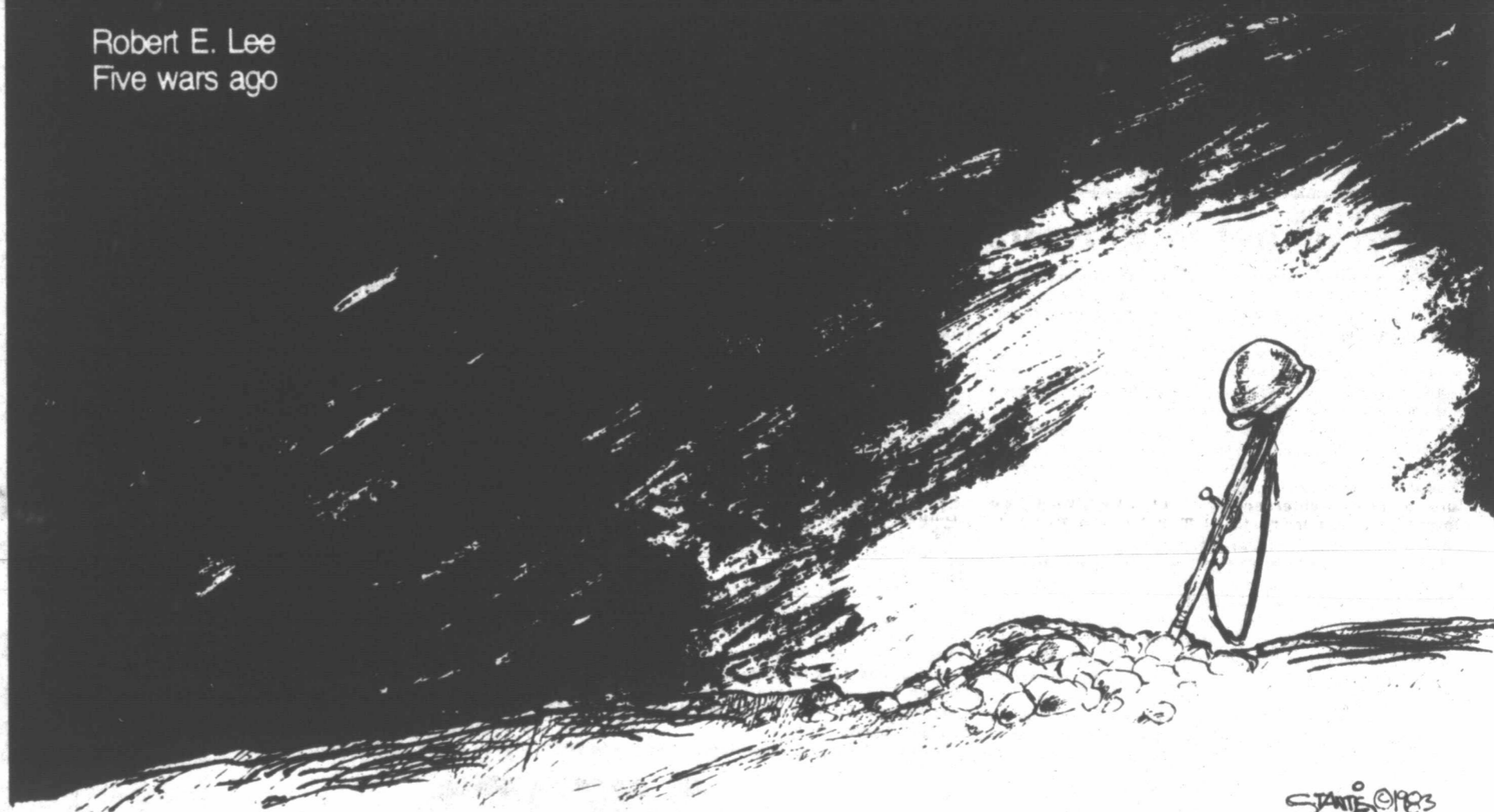
"Not necessarily. The president may go back to Congress and ask them for another stack of arms chips because he'll say the Soviets play with one hand tied behind his back."

"What I don't understand is why we're playing poker in Geneva if one side keeps accusing the other of cheating."

"Because it's the only game in town."
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"It is well that war is so terrible - we would grow too fond of it"

Robert E. Lee
Five wars ago



Enterprise zones are just special privileges

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

A couple of years ago, when the concept of "enterprise zones" was first developed, I wrote a column expressing opposition to it. I thought it amounted to more federal subsidization and special privilege.

However, most conservatives thought it was a great idea. I submit they didn't think out the proposal with sufficient thoroughness. Since then, the idea has been turned into proposed legislation which stands a good chance of being enacted. In my view, it's still a mistake.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 10th, the 161st day of 1983. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 10, 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

On this date:

In 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named a committee to draft the Declaration of Independence.

In 1942, the Nazi Gestapo killed 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia to retaliate for the assassination of a German official.

In 1967, Israel agreed to a United Nations ceasefire with Egypt, with the Israelis holding conquered territory four times its own size.

And in 1972, a flash flood hit Rapid City, South Dakota, resulting in 236 deaths.

Ten years ago today: The Soviet Union announced stricter controls on the movement of Americans in the Moscow area.

Five years ago: The exiled former president of Panama, Arnulfo Arias, returned home ten years after his ouster in a military coup.

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I was pleased to note, therefore, that Barron's Financial Weekly has added its influential voice to those of earlier critics of the enterprise zones concept.

Under the plan, selected enterprises in decaying business areas would receive federal, state and local tax and regulatory relief. The legislation has a mixed bag of supporters, including U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp (R-NY) and the National Urban League.

While the aim of the legislation is worthy, namely the revival of deteriorated urban areas, it would penalize other, healthier areas. Shirley Hobbs Scheibla, who wrote the recent Barron's editorial, said that noble aims aren't enough. She stated that the enterprise zone legislation "would mean unfair, federally-aided competition for existing small business. Instead of getting government off business's back, the bill would wind bureaucracy more tightly around its neck."

Barron's also said that the zones "could mean 75 pork-barrel projects for locations within the districts and states of powerful members of Congress." This is precisely what is happening with the recently enacted jobs bill. One can be sure that politics will be the guideline in selecting the urban enterprise zones.

While this program would undoubtedly be another exercise in pork-barrel politics, it is wrong in principle. Barron's asks: "Is it wise to deprive the Treasury of revenue

in order to influence the geographic location of businesses and substitute Washington's judgment for business decision?" A good question. This program is another example of politics being substituted for the free market.

Furthermore, the program is unfair to the entire spectrum of businesses in the U.S. Every business enterprise in the land needs tax relief and relief from excessive government regulation. If relief is to be granted, it should be granted in an equitable manner - to everyone, that is, and not to a selected few in decayed urban areas in the Northeast and Middle West. Certainly, enterprise zones aren't of any benefit to go-ahead, efficient businesses in areas that are making important economic gains.

The enterprise zones legislation amounts to special privilege and politics. It's too bad that so many conservatives ignore this reality.

Berry's World



"You're right, Senator. I used to be with the bankers' lobby. But I was so successful I was recruited by the CIA."

The champ



Blake Giddens displays the winner's trophy behind the 14-year-old from Alamo, N.M., who also takes a \$1,000 prize. Blake was sponsored by an El Paso newspaper. (AP Laserphoto)

Republicans tackling quality education issue

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Republican officials are taking a tour of the site of their next nominating convention and also getting a preview of an issue — quality of education — they think will help them in the 1984 elections.

Education Secretary Terri Bell was the featured speaker today at a meeting of the Republican National Committee.

The choice of Bell to address the political meeting was part of a pattern of emphasizing education in recent weeks and particularly such issues as merit pay for teachers.

President Reagan is scheduled to discuss education next week with Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and also address a Parent Teachers Association meeting in Albuquerque.

Dallas officials gave the GOP effusive offers of cooperation Thursday as they described arrangements being made for the 1984 convention.

"Let us know what we can do for you," said Dave Fox, chairman of the Dallas Welcoming Committee.

"Our goal is for you to leave Dallas in August 1984, saying this was the best convention the Republican Party has ever had," said Fred Meyer, chairman of the Dallas Republican Host Committee.

Levi Davis, assistant city manager, caused a few raised eyebrows when he mentioned he has "been meeting with protest group organizers."

Later, Davis said that organizers were predicting that if President Reagan is renominated there could be more than 200,000 demonstrators in Dallas advocating a variety of causes including the nuclear freeze, the Equal Rights Amendment and more funding for social programs and less for defense.

Davis said the organizers estimated far fewer demonstrators would show up if the president decided against running for a second term.

After Bell's speech, the GOP agenda called for a guided tour of the Dallas Convention Center.

Members of the convention arrangements committee reported that the party already has a firm commitment for 22,619 rooms in 125 hotels and expects to

receive many more.

Mrs. Nancy Appar of Oklahoma, chairman of the housing subcommittee, said she planned to send each state party detailed specifications of available hotels and ask each delegation to state its first through fifth choices.

The arrangements committee also adopted a resolution stating that only Dallas police and Secret Service agents would be allowed to bring guns into the convention hall.

The resolution was directed in part at security agents for officials such as state governors.

The committee also heard presentations from various companies offering to provide delegates with high speed, computerized information systems that prompted one member to quip, "We could just have a convention at home."

Texas homeowner gets 'stay of execution'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mary Hinson has battled the federal government to a draw, despite threats by the U.S. Park Service to bulldoze the homestead where she has lived most of her life.

"I've been given a stay of execution," the 68-year-old Pine Springs woman said Thursday. "I've been given a year's extension, which is fantastic. Somebody's looking out for me."

Despite the good news, Mrs. Hinson has tempered her happiness, saying the standoff won't last.

"I'm sure in the end they will put me out," she said. Last fall, Mrs. Hinson was told her rickety home and roadside cafe bordering Guadalupe Mountains National Park in West Texas would be condemned Dec. 31 because they were "eyesores."

At the first of the year, bulldozers were scheduled to raze her wood-paneled home and the Pine Springs Cafe where Mrs. Hinson had lived since 1938.

The structures are on government property, officials said.

But media accounts of her plight forced Secretary of Interior James Watt, at President Reagan's request, to grant her a last-minute reprieve, park aides said.

The government gave her until June 30 — a six-month extension — to leave the home her father built in 1909.

Mrs. Hinson and her attorney, Duane Juvrud of El Paso, tried at first to trade some of the 3,700 acres of Guadalupe Peak land she owns to the Park Service in exchange for being allowed to stay at her home, which was built a half-century before the park was created.

The Park Service declined the offer. But Juvrud questioned the historical value of the buildings, which are more than 50 years old.

Governor seeks education solution

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White would like to see Texas' prime legislative problems solved in one special session but admits it may take two.

At the same time, White told a news conference Thursday he was trying to settle a controversy involving the Texas Employment Commission without including it in a special session.

"All of these factors — brucellosis, TEC, public school finance — I am going to try to settle in an orderly fashion so we can maximize the work we are accomplishing," he said.

"I'd rather for them (the Legislature) to do it all at one time but it may take two."

White did not set any dates for a special session.

He also said he thought public school problems should be considered in an across-the-board manner with an increase in teachers salaries just one phase of the solution.

"I am persuaded beyond any question that we can take any group of kids anywhere in the state, that you give them good instruction and motivation, I don't care if they come from a non-English speaking homes or a low-income base, they can be well educated and they can move quickly upward," White told a news conference.

"It is just a question of commitment," he said. "We're fools if we don't accept that commitment. We have to do this job. The future is in our hands and if we were to fail at this time because of lack of dedication, it would be a terrible tragedy."

"Teachers salaries are just one ingredient in the entire package of excellence in education," White said in reference to a special study of public education authorized by the 1983 Legislature.

"If we can get improvements across-the-board, that will be very, very important," he said.

The governor said he was in a lengthy conference Thursday with opposing factions of the controversy over the brucellosis quarantine and would be talking later with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The USDA ordered a ban on out-of-state shipment of breeder cattle June 1 after the Legislature failed to pass a bill bringing state control of the cattle disease in line with federal standards.

However, the state and several large cattle raisers obtained a federal court order stopping enforcement of the

quarantine for at least 10 days. A hearing to extend the order is tentatively set for June 16 or June 17.

White also said the state was negotiating with the U.S. Department of Labor concerning the Texas Employment Commission. The Legislature failed to pass a bill that would continue operations of the TEC, which administers jobless benefits in Texas from federal-state funds.

"We will continue to have a TEC," White said. "It is just a matter of how we can do it in an orderly manner. We will take whatever action necessary to be certain that the situation will not occur where people will not be able to get unemployment benefits."

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Walker refuses to back off position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who thwarted a House attempt to avert three South African hangings, has refused to back off his position despite public and private criticism from his colleagues.

"Things brought up in the waning hours of a session without prior notice to members are not to be trusted," Walker said Thursday in self-defense. "That is very bad procedure."

Because it had not been considered in a committee, Walker objected Wednesday night to a resolution urging clemency for Simon Mogoerane, Jerry Mosololi and Marcus Moutang, alleged members of the outlawed African National Congress, three hours before they were executed in Pretoria.

The resolution, killed instantly by Walker's objection, also asked President Reagan "to immediately convey to the government of South Africa, in the strongest possible terms, the objections of the United States to the scheduled hangings of these men."

"Someone in this body placed procedure above people, process above principle, and denied that... resolution the light of day," charged Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., its chief sponsor, in a

floor speech Thursday.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Tex., called on Congress to "put human rights before the policies and procedures of this House," then had a bitter private confrontation with Walker.

"I said to him that it was a racist action on his part. I told him he is responsible for the deaths of those three people as much as the South African government," Leland said later.

"I will never welcome the opportunity to speak to that man again," he added. "It was a horrible thing he did. He's an evil person. He has no compassion."

Walker, one of several official parliamentary objectors in the House, blamed the resolution's sponsors for not clearing their plan with him ahead of time. He called the accusations by Savage and Leland "a gross distortion of what I was doing."

In a brief floor speech Thursday, he said, "Freedom is protected by the rules by which we govern ourselves... Those who would abandon the rules would abandon freedom."

Later, he added, "I feel very strongly that we are a parliamentary democracy in which our rules do play a

role in protecting human freedom."

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., came to Walker's defense Thursday.

"These three terrorists met justice without inappropriate intervention by the Congress of the United States," McDonald said on the floor.

But the majority sentiment apparently ran against Walker.

"Many members of the House were quite, quite, quite upset with Mr. Walker," said Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa. "They converged on him and had very heated discussions... explaining that these three men were going to be dead in three hours."

Gray, vice chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, stopped short of calling Walker's action racist. But he added, "I seriously doubt he would have done that if it had involved Lech Walesa and he was going to be hanged that night."

Walker said he "probably" would have supported the resolution if it gone through the proper committee channels or if its sponsors had given him advance knowledge and shown "the kind of courtesy" normally given to objectors.

NATO ministers send signal on missiles

PARIS (AP) — NATO's foreign ministers prepared to send a strong signal to Moscow today that it must move quickly in arms control talks to avoid a new deployment of nuclear missiles targeted on the Soviet Union from Europe.

A joint communique being drafted by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his 15 NATO colleagues was expected to reaffirm the alliance's determination to counter the Soviet nuclear arsenal with 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

The deployment in five Western European countries will be carried out starting in December unless the superpowers agree to limit or ban medium-range missiles on both sides before the deadline.

Similar resolutions have been approved at previous North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings. The

significance of this one is that no additional allied gatherings are scheduled before December, meaning there may be no opportunity to reverse the deployment decision.

One symbol of the broad backing for the plan was the fact that Socialist-led France — the only NATO country with communist representation in government — agreed to host this year's spring meeting.

At a dinner Thursday night for the foreign ministers, French President Francois Mitterrand said it is "unacceptable" that the Soviets continue to have a monopoly in medium-range nuclear weaponry with their arsenal of more than 300 SS-20 missiles.

Expressing pessimism over the Geneva talks, Mitterrand in his post-dinner toast said the negotiations "cannot succeed on the basis of the proposals put forth up to now by the two sides."

The majority of allied ministers believe the Soviets have been dragging their feet at Geneva, hoping public opinion will force the NATO countries to renege on their deployment plan, which dates back to 1979.

A NATO consultative group which monitors the Geneva negotiations issued a statement Thursday saying that in the 19 months since the talks began, the "Soviets have refused to participate constructively" in the talks.

The group coupled its toughly worded statement with an appeal to the Soviets to "cooperate urgently" with the United States in the interest of reaching an equitable agreement.

Shultz met privately Thursday with West German

Senators limit outside income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, struggling with the politically sensitive issue of setting its own pay and compensation, has sharply limited how much its members can earn from giving speeches to private organizations.

At the same time, the Senate also denied itself a 15 percent pay increase which would have raised its salary to the \$69,800 earned by the House of Representatives.

A new fight is possible next week, but for now, the Senate has decided to end a controversial 6-month-old practice of allowing unlimited fees to the 100 senators for speeches, many to groups with issues pending in the Congress.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the chief supporter of curtailing unlimited honoraria, said there is a "fundamental conflict," in which senators are paid to give speeches to groups "who are doing business with the government."

Instead, Jackson said there should be substantial pay increases for members of the House and Senate to eliminate the need for unlimited outside income.

But in two other votes Thursday, the Senate refused to give itself a pay increase, despite arguments by supporters of increased salaries who noted that thousands of senior government workers and top corporate executives earn more than senators.

Jackson attached four separate pay amendments to a \$16.5 billion spending bill covering funds for various government programs for the rest of fiscal year 1983, which ends Oct. 1.

A final vote on the supplemental appropriations measure was delayed until next Tuesday, when Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., is expected to force a new attempt to add a pay increase to the restriction on outside income.

The collective effect of the four votes Thursday was to deny the Senate any pay hike, and simultaneously shut off a major source of income for its members, some of who have earned

more than \$100,000 annually giving speeches at a maximum fee of \$2,000.

During the last congressional fight over pay last December the House raised its salary to \$69,800, or \$9,138 more than the Senate.

The Senate refused to go along, but permitted its 100 members to earn as much as they can in outside income.

Since then, there has been intense public focus on the amounts earned by senators, with many of the committee chairmen talking to groups with issues pending in their committees.

On the decisive vote Thursday, the Senate voted 51 to 41 to allow set a ceiling of 30 percent of salary on the amount each member can earn annually by giving speeches or other similar activity. That would mean a limit of about \$20,000 in honoraria for senators.

Priest's slaying not typical of homosexual

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The beating death of a Roman Catholic priest does not bear the marks of a slaying inspired by a homosexual act despite a defendant's confession, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. Samuel Roll, a professor of psychology and assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of New Mexico, testified Thursday that he did not believe James Harry Reyos was capable of such a killing.

Roll, testifying for the defense, said such slayings are usually done by someone who is either schizophrenic, panicky or drunk. And he said that person usually feels no guilt, remorse or empathy for the victim.

Final arguments were to begin today.

Reyos told police he killed the Rev. Patrick Ryan in an Odessa motel room because he was overcome with guilt because of a homosexual encounter with the priest.

"It is extremely unlikely Mr. Reyos could have committed a crime of this nature," said Roll. "It's my opinion that the confession he gave police concerning his killing Father Ryan is a false confession. That's my opinion based on a high degree of scientific certainty."

He said after extensive testing in May, he found Reyos has had homosexual tendencies from a very early age. Reyos had a very

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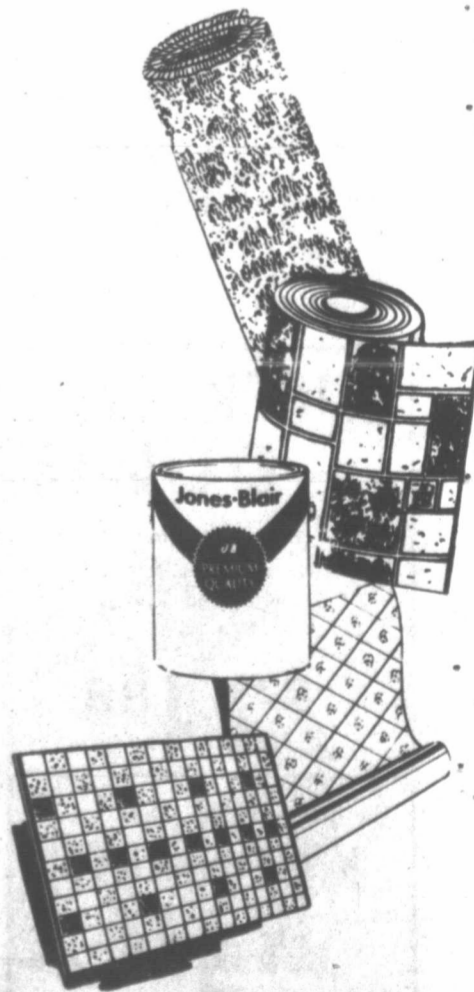
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By FLAKE PEDRAZA
Denton Record-Chronicle
GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Forget robots, high technology and assembly lines when it comes to custom saddles. It's tedious, painstaking work, and Bruce Cheaney, a fourth-generation saddlemaker, will vouch for it.

More than a century ago, in 1877, Bruce's great-grandfather, Charles Cheaney, left Kentucky and established himself as a saddlemaker in Gainesville. He trained his son, Price, in the craft and Price, in turn, passed the skills and knowledge on to his son, Jack, Bruce's father.

The after-school hours turned into years as Bruce watched his father turn wood and leather into utilitarian western art in his shop on the town square. Then in 1974, Bruce figuratively, at least, struck out on his own. "I didn't know any better," he said.

"I grew up watching him and I thought (saddlemaking) was too hard, until I made up my mind to do it," he said. His father left on a hunting trip one day in 1974 and, in father's absence, Bruce fashioned his first saddle without paternal guidance. Not only that, he sold it to a local resident for \$600.

In 1981, Bruce opened his own shop on Commerce Street. His father retired as a saddlemaker, but now has a western clothing store and tack shop nearby.

Bruce is the only one of Jack's three sons who decided to continue his family's work of making saddles. His brother Phillip makes leather stirrups and other leather and tack goods in his father's shop. His other brother, Pat, opted for the boating business. The future of this four-generation family tradition will depend upon what Bruce's children someday decide about their futures.

Bruce puts from 60 to 70

hours of work into each saddle. Although the craftsmanship Bruce puts into the saddles has changed little since his great-grandfather stretched leather across the seats of saddles, a marked change in the business has been the skyrocketing prices — mostly because of the cost of leather. Price tags for saddles can be as much as \$3,000 complete with customized hardware, Bruce said.

"I sold my first saddle for \$600, but it's worth \$1,750 now," he said. His father, who branched off his father's business and started his own in 1958, then charged \$100 for a custom saddle.

The higher prices haven't brought a saddle recession, however. On the contrary, Bruce said, orders come from across the country and there is usually a three-month backlog. Customers usually know exactly what they want, or perhaps they have seen one of his saddles at a rodeo, said Bruce's wife Karen, who learned to make bridles and other strap goods after their marriage four years ago.

Karen has lived most of her life in Gainesville and recalls seeing a much younger Bruce in his father's store when she

shopped there years ago. Karen juggles her schedule to spend time with their two children and to help Bruce at the shop, where he sometimes puts in 18-hour days. She also takes their two children to the shop a few hours each day so they can watch their father at work.

"He gets up at 3 or 4 in the morning and goes directly to the shop," Karen said, sorting through account ledgers as she talked.

During those early morning working hours, Bruce cuts, stretches, stitches and hammers leather into a perfect saddle seat — a

glove-like fit for the horse's back and the rider's backside. Or he hand-tools leather components, engraving, perhaps, an acorn leaf or a woven pattern on a saddle skirt that will dress up the finished product.

Though Bruce has profited from his father's expertise as a saddlemaker, the 31-year-old Gainesville native has branched out to learned to make spurs and bridle bits, both of which he customizes. He often takes a break from saddles to make spurs and bits in his office.

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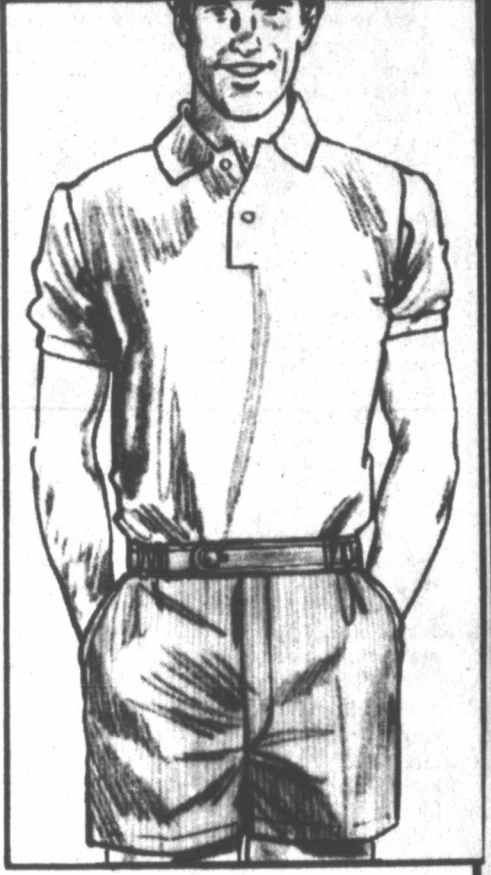
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Paean for a portable

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Just as I was almost getting the hang of changing the ribbon, Smith Corona decided to stop turning out manual typewriters after 77 years of production.

The last manual typewriter rolled off the Smith Corona assembly line a few weeks ago at their plant in Cortland, N.Y.

For those of us who follow the wordmonger's trade, it was a sad, shattering moment in the relentless quick-time march of technology, a time to sit sadly at the keyboard of your pampered portable and musically peck out:

The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog's back.

Like a musician running off some scales to limber up, this bizarre zoological statement was designed to loosen up a typist by employing all the letters of the alphabet, but except for the apostrophe, it leaves the top line of the keyboard untouched.

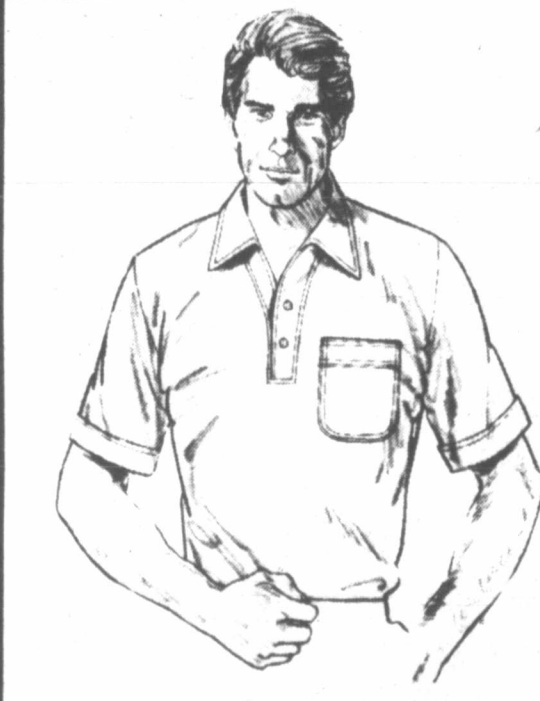
Since most journalists were self-taught hunt-and-peck performers on the old portable or the office grand, the concert version, they preferred this little exercise to the one recommended in secretarial schools.

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This no doubt required greater digital dexterity than the saw about the quick brown fox, but it ignored a half-dozen letters of the alphabet and was plainly designed for the virtuosos at the keyboard and not the working stiff who lugged portables into the press boxes and across battlefields around the world.

With the old manual portable relegated to antique shops and craft museums, what is to become of the public image of the globe-trotting foreign correspondent?

The new breed of reporters will be reduced to bopping about the world in three-piece, form-fitting Yves St. Laurent suits, like bankers or computer software traveling salesmen. Safely tucked beneath their airline seat, they'll have their Apple II or their Wang or their Radio Shack word processor, but for lack of a power input they won't be able to fold down their food trays and begin pecking out a masterpiece like we touring tyros of the old manual typewriter school.



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By Mary Ann Cooper



Robin Thomas, who plays Mark Singleton on NBC-TV's "Another World," will never forget the day John Lennon wrote a song in front of him. Thomas had a small construction business and Lennon was a client. "I was working alone and became so transfixed, I couldn't work," said Thomas. "So, with a wink and a smile, Lennon had to leave!"

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Tom asks Brian to work undercover with him but tells him he must get himself thrown off the police force first. Steve accuses Michael of spying on him for their father. Stephanie wonders if she has enough sex appeal to fold on to Steve. Wendy and Warren share a passionate kiss while Suzi is in school. Kristin decides to go after Keith's camera-person job at the television studio. Suzi quits working at the studio to devote more time to her studies. **THIS WEEK:** Brian gets suspicious of Warren. Wendy feels guilty.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Victor's funeral brings Eve to the breaking point. Nikki lashes out at Julia for keeping her from Victor. Tony brings himself in but claims that Cindy's past will prevent anyone from believing she was raped. Andy tries to make Diane forget all about Jack.

CAPITOL -- Tyler comes to the rescue again and saves Sloane from Larry and Kurt. Mark's wife may begin responding to treatment. Trey's good name comes into question when news of Larry's spying activities reach Washington. Trey can't get Kelly out of his mind.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Lee offers Dave a bribe to stay away from Kate but Dave will make no promises. Nancy agrees to spend the night with an old man she

meets at the Castaway Bar. Russ tells Brubaker all he knows about the crime organization and confesses to Blue's shooting. Webster informs him he may be charged with manslaughter. **THIS WEEK:** Ben gets some news about Lori. Monk is terribly misjudged.

ANOTHER WORLD -- A mystery caller tries to buy Brava magazine. Mark tells his threatener that he will continue to write articles for the magazine. Cass tells Cecile not to tell anyone that he gave her 6000 dollars to give to Alma. Felicia believes Cass had nothing to do with Cecile. When newspapers report that Alma was found with 6000 dollars on her, Cass hides the newspaper from Felicia. After a fight with Jeanne, Clarice moves out. Cecile thinks that Sally is wrong for Peter. Blaine is cleared of all charges and is released. Mark asks Stacy to move in with him but they wind up having an argument.

THIS WEEK: Rachel considers Mac's proposal. The murder investigation continues. **EDGE OF NIGHT** -- Calvin tries to get Chris to open up to him after he overhears her tell someone confidential police information but she tells him to mind his own business. Jody agrees not to move in with Preacher if Nicole will talk Miles into making peace with Preacher. Derek agrees to reopen

the case of Spencer's disappearance believing that Spencer and Camilla are still alive. Sky and Raven have to pawn her fur to make ends meet. Mike is feeling neglected when Nancy is engrossed in her novel. A shadowy figure replaces a jar of make-up in Nicole's dressing room. Later, she can't breathe when she's on the air.

THIS WEEK: Miles and Preacher try to be friendly. Chris acts very mysterious. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** -- Tom and Margot are married. Diana bails Kirk out of jail and promises to stand by him even if Whit gets rough with him. Ellen tries to tell Betsy that Craig is sterile but Betsy cuts her off and tells her she doesn't want to hear more advice about her marriage. Grant warns Lisa that if she flies back to be with Grant their marriage is over. Dee thanks John for helping her get the job in New York and they part on friendlier terms.

THIS WEEK: Frannie and Miranda clash again. Craig rejects Betsy's advances. **GUIDING LIGHT** -- Tony falls asleep on the porch with Annabelle. The ball continues. Mindy lets Vanessa's horse run free. Mindy fakes an injury to get attention from Philip. **THIS WEEK:** Rick and Philip argue about Mindy. Tony feels drawn to Annabelle.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Neil tells Marie he will not talk about a divorce until she is back on her feet again. Liz panics when Roman says Marie heard a woman talking to her after she was shot. Alex tells Gwen to speed Renee's divorce. She refuses until he shows her his second will and entices her to play along with him. Anna is startled when her brother calls and Tony gets curious about Anna's past. Tony is beginning to lean more to Anna than just money. **THIS WEEK:** Mickey gets neurotic. Liz covers her tracks. **RYAN'S HOPE** -- Leigh succeeds in buying the station. She announces that at her private surprise party. Jack is not pleased by Leigh's move and tells her so. Rae is seen giving money to Charlotte for a job well done since she succeeded in ruining Frank's career. Frank persuades Leigh to convince Jack to take the TV station job but if Jack refuses, Frank has someone in mind to fill his shoes. Frank and Jill's relationship hits a snag

when she stands him up for dinner.

THIS WEEK: Amanda misinterprets Pat's actions. Jack and Leigh have another squabble.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Celia shows up to the wedding wrapped only in a blanket when she escaped from the cabin where Jimmy Lee held her prisoner. Grant decks Jimmy Lee with a punch but goes ahead with the wedding when Natalie tells him that Celia is the cover they both need. Grant arranges to get Gerald out of his office so he can double back to brake in and search the place. His plans are foiled when Gerald comes back. Natalie is disturbed when she has to report that nothing was found at the office. Holly and Robert are more and more attracted to one another but are hesitant to act upon their attraction. Luke makes a pass at Connie but she tells him that he is not ready to complete it.

THIS WEEK: Lou struggles with secrets from her past. Grant and Natalie scheme a new scheme.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Opal throws Jenny out of the house and she is staying at the Martins. Cliff and Devon realize they have a lot in common. Steve tells Nina he has no interest in marriage. Chuck tells Carrie he fathered Donna's child and she can't handle it. Lars refuses to rehire Erica so she decides to open her own modeling agency. Simone wonders where the brooch is that contains a secret that would destroy Lars. Erica has the brooch. Pheobe forces Langley to run for the council. Mark experiments with cocaine.

THIS WEEK: Liza is falling hard for Tad. Donna has second thoughts about Chuck.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Becky admits to Asa she is pregnant with Bo's child but says if he tells Bo he will never see his grandchild. Delilah is infertile but panics when she sees Becky and tells her that she is pregnant. Geils is interested in Edwina and Asa is interested in Echo which could jeopardize Geils and Echo's plans. Ed gets serious about Courtney. David Grimaldi comes to town to seek a conductor's position but avoids Dorian.

THIS WEEK: Jenny and Brad plan their future. Delilah lies to cover her fears.

Classy 'Sportsman' livens Sunday fare

By David Handler

"The American Sportsman" is one of those semi-obscure Sunday afternoon series that I thought went off the air maybe 10 years ago. Far from it. This ABC outdoor adventure magazine, an Emmy winner for outstanding editing three out of the past four seasons, just kicked off its 19th season on television.

And it did so with one of the most exciting stories I've ever seen -- the recent Mount Everest climb in which Larry Nielson became the first American in history to reach the 29,028-foot summit without oxygen.

Courtesy of "The American Sportsman," I felt like I was there. Cameramen went along to deliver the first video coverage from the top of the world, step by agonizing step. It was a spectacular thing to watch -- tense, brilliantly photographed and surprisingly intimate.

The coverage made me feel the uncertainty and the danger, the shifting ice and 80 mph winds. When a climber crossed an immense

ice crevasse on a little aluminum ladder, the camera was right there, pointed straight down between the rungs at the expanse of Himalayas below.

Make no mistake -- Everest is a dangerous climb. Three climbers were buried alive last year when a Canadian team tried to make it. It is also unbelievably grueling. One climber likened it to a championship basketball game that lasts one whole week. Nielson lost 30 pounds and suffered frostbite.

But "The American Sportsman" made the effort to illuminate mountain climbers. I was able, for the first time, to understand why they do it -- beyond the famous Sir Edmund Hillary phrase, "Because it's there."

Here's how climb organizer Dick Bass, huddled in a tent on the side of the mountain, put it: "It's an opportunity, in a short encapsulated time frame, to really go for something. It's only the mountain, the weather and me. Going to the top gives me the confidence and the strength to go back down and face all of those human barriers."

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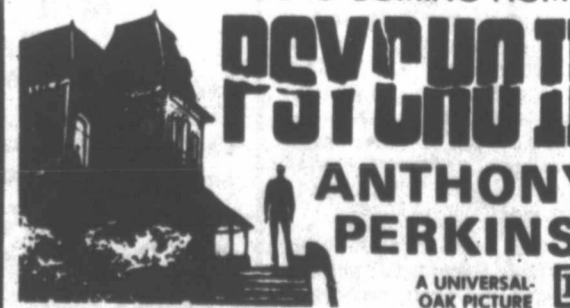
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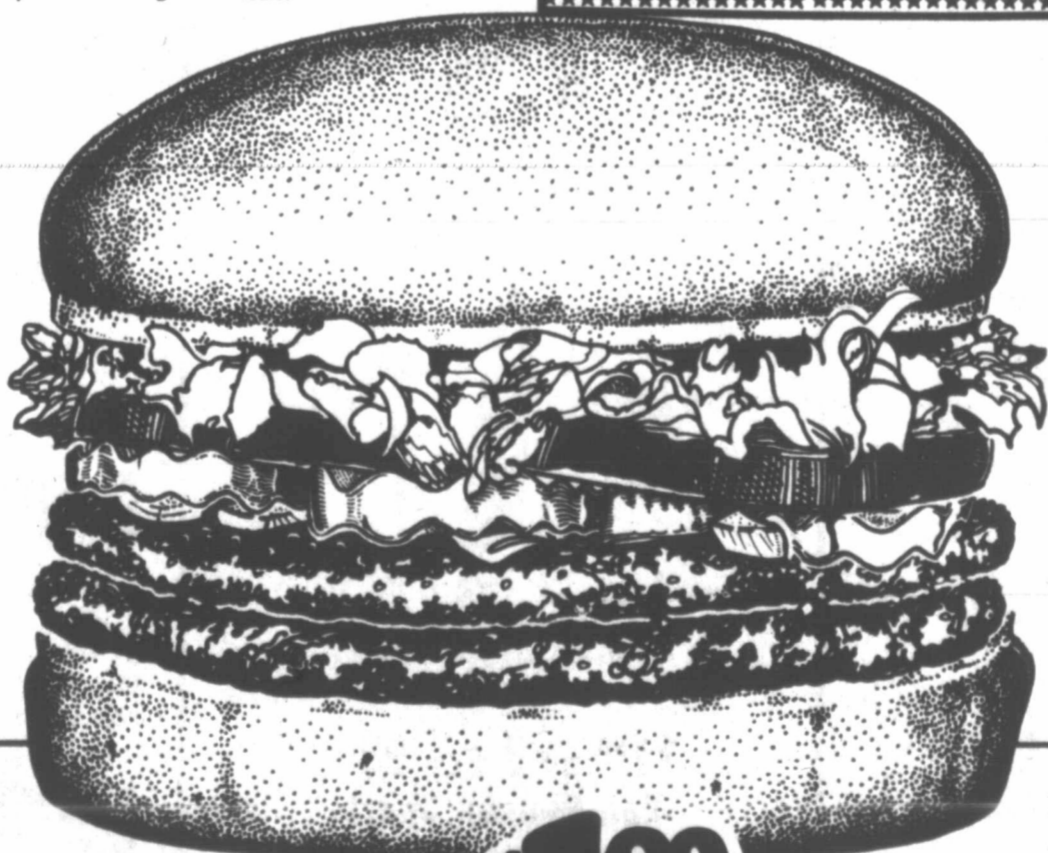
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Changed, but apartheid laws remain alive

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks can stay at the five-star Carlton Hotel in Johannesburg. But they can't see movies in the Kine Center theater complex across the street.

Those two facts of South African life reflect the contradictions of apartheid in 1983. Thirty-five years after the National Party won power on a platform of white domination, there are halting steps away from the most visible segregation. Yet the ruling whites stand firmly behind the pillars of apartheid denying fundamental citizenship rights to the black majority.

Blacks now use some public libraries, parks are often open to all races and some hotels and restaurants have received "international" status permits, allowing multiracial clientele. But toilets in libraries and other public buildings remain segregated, as are public schools and bars and movie houses.

Wagering their souls on snakes

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
JOLO, W. Va. (AP) — Some people can't wait for the first robin of spring, but when the ancient hills of Appalachia begin to blush with redbuds Dewey Chafin's fancy turns to snakes.

Rattlesnakes, to be specific. "I love to catch 'em," says the unemployed coal miner, who often handles poisonous reptiles during services at The Church of the Lord Jesus. Chafin is a resident of Jolo, a place where people wager their dollars on fighting cocks and their souls on poisonous reptiles.

Not everybody, of course, attends the local Jesus churches or the clandestine cockfights. However, this remote, rugged southern West Virginia community not only is the site of the oldest, continuously active serpent-handling church in the area, but also the scene of frequent, surreptitious get-togethers where specially bred fighting fowl battle to the death while onlookers bet on the outcome.

Chafin and Johnny Adair, both local residents, say they shy away from these illegal, weekend gambling events. Their Saturdays and Sundays are devoted instead to a non-secular and strictly legal form of risk taking.

The two men spend their weekends attending their respective churches, where they often take up serpents and clasp the poisonous snakes to their bosoms as an indication of their religious fervor and faith.

apartheid laws, such as integration of sports stadiums and stage theaters, "is done by means of permit," said Professor John Dugard, head of the Center for Applied Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

That way the government "can stand up in the country and say, we haven't changed any racist laws," Dugard added. "At the same time, it can come to Johannesburg and say, 'Look how we've relaxed these laws, look how we are moving with the times, aren't we liberal?'"

Apartheid foes say too much attention is paid to "petty apartheid," obscuring the government's steadfast commitment to "grand apartheid," the system relegating blacks to 10 tribal homelands.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha's government has embraced a plan to create two new chambers of Parliament, one for the "colored" — mixed race — minority of 2.7 million and another for the nation's 850,000 Indians. Both groups are now excluded from national politics.

Even the hint of power-sharing with other races has prompted a surge in support for ultra-right-wing parties in recent special elections, although the country's five million whites would retain effective control.

But broader criticism comes from the exclusion of South Africa's 21 million blacks from the new constitution.

The National Party believes blacks should have citizenship rights in 10 rural homelands covering 13 percent of the country, on the premise that apartheid — literally "separateness" — prevents racial friction: Four homelands have been declared independent, but they are not recognized abroad.

Since the late 1950s, hundreds of thousands of black families have been removed from white land and resettled in the bleak, overcrowded homelands, where malnutrition is rife and the gross domestic product averages less than \$90 per person a year. The Institute of Race Relations estimates three million blacks were resettled from 1960 to 1980.

About half the black population lives outside the homelands in townships such as Soweto near Johannesburg. They are required to carry passes showing they have permission to be in white areas.

The pass laws constitute one of the major enforcement tools of "influx control" — stopping the flow of blacks into white South Africa. In 1982, 206,000 blacks were arrested for pass law offenses, up from 160,000 the previous year and 112,000 in 1980.

The labor bureau system is another pillar of apartheid. Blacks in the homelands may not come to white areas to seek jobs. They must wait to be recruited on one-year contracts through the centralized labor bureau system.

Since 1977, the government has increasingly distinguished between rural and urban blacks — those with the coveted right to remain permanently in black townships within white areas.

The government has set up community councils, widely boycotted by blacks, to handle some local black government chores. Those with permanent urban rights may buy houses under a 99-year leasehold scheme. Wages also have increased for urban blacks to about one-fourth the level of white incomes.

The major breakthrough for blacks was the legalization of black trade unions in 1979, a year after Botha took office. Although

the unions represent a fraction of the black workforce, they are universally viewed as the most potent force for black advancement.

The unions, as well as other black organizations, have long been targets of South Africa's draconian security system. Built to counter opposition to white rule — including the exiled African National Congress guerrilla movement — the security laws allow indefinite detention without trial and banning of organizations and individuals.

Three black nationalist guerrillas were hanged today at Pretoria Central Prison after being convicted of murder and high treason for a series of attacks on police stations between 1979 and 1981 in which four black policemen were killed.

Detentions and bannings have declined in recent months, but the laws remain on the books, ready to be invoked again if a disturbance occurs.

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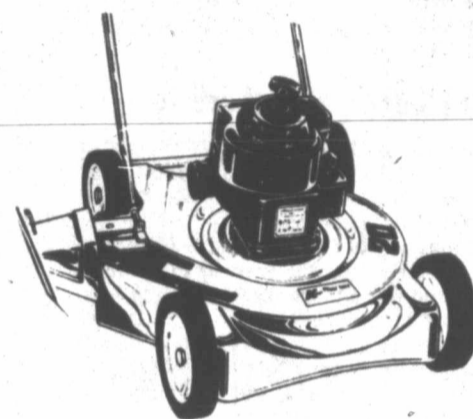
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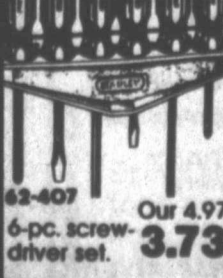
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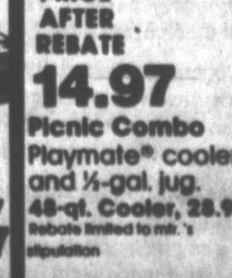
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Two morning services at Mary Ellen and Harvester

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, 1342 Mary Ellen, has begun having two worship services on Sunday mornings, according to Gene Glaeser, minister. The Sunday morning services are at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., he said. A bible class period will begin at 9:45 a.m. The minister said the move to double morning services was made necessary by continued growth of attendance at the morning service.

"We will have the same format at each of the morning services. I will be preaching the same sermon and the order of singing, communion and prayers will be identical at each service," Glaeser said.

He said the members and guests of the church are encouraged to attend the service which best serves their individual needs.

Vacation Bible School set

A Vacation Bible School will begin Monday at the Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, and continue through Friday. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon each day for children four years of age through the sixth grade. Buses will be available. Rides may be arranged by calling 665-8365, 665-4371 or 665-5237.

Singers at Pampa Chapel

Haskell and JoLee Cooley of Wichita, Kan., will be singing at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, at 7 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Austin Sutton, pastor, invites the public to attend the concert.

Benefit concert Saturday

A benefit concert featuring Eddie Burton will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks and Nelson.

No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken with all proceeds to be used for Youth Ministries of Pampa.

Organist attends conference

Tracy D. Cary, organist of the First United Methodist Church, recently attend the Christian Educators and Musicians sessions of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

A highlight of the conference for Cary was the ordination to the ministry of Rev. Lou Anne Wise who grew up in Pampa's First Methodist Church and was a piano student of Cary from her elementary through high school days.

Rev. Wise, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wise of Daingerfield and formerly of Pampa, has been serving as pastor to the church at Coahoma and will be engaged in advanced studies next year.

World Assembly of Christians set for this summer in Canada

By BARBARA GUNN
Canadian Press Writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — In early 1981, 15 people huddled in an empty conference center in Geneva, Switzerland, and began to map out the details of their organization's next gathering.

The size of the meeting they envisioned made their task a formidable one. The assembly would draw together not a few dozen convention delegates, but representatives of 400 million people from every part of the globe.

But the planning committee, and the hundreds of others who've spent weeks and months organizing the conference, will soon cease their planning and begin to welcome the World Council of Churches sixth assembly.

Nine hundred delegates representing more than 300 churches will be at the University of British Columbia for the 18-day conference in late July and early August, says United Church Rev. Rod Booth, chairman of the council's media committee in Vancouver.

Joining the delegates will be observers from every mainline Christian denomination, including the Roman Catholic Church, which is not a member of the council. A total of about 4,000 are expected.

"It will be a fair slice of the world's Christians," says Booth. "It will be a fair slice of the world. It will be an accounting, where we will look back and take stock. It will be a meeting of a family."

The assembly, on the theme of "Jesus Christ: The Life of the World," will focus on issues both social and theological. It will be the first time the council has held such a gathering in Canada, and the first assembly in North America since 1954.

The council's membership, which has more than doubled since the council's first assembly was held in Amsterdam 35 years ago, embraces both Eastern Orthodox and Protestant denominations, both in the communist orbit and the West, both in the industrialized and underdeveloped continents.

The women's movement, ecology, the search for unity and ways to fight racism will also be considered by the council, which attempts to assemble once a decade. Many of the issues will lead toward policy statements by the Switzerland-based council, urging member churches to take specific action.

Those who will be speaking at the assembly include the Rev. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury; Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.; evangelist Billy Graham; and Allan Boesak, moderator of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

The council, throughout its history, has often generated controversy. Most recently, the CBS television program, "60 Minutes," suggested the organization was donating money to Marxist revolutionaries.

The council denies it grants by weapons or that it endorses violence, contending its programs are to deal with poverty, rural development and social justice.

Religious Roundup

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Lutheran panel of lawyers, theologians and doctors has concluded that popularly termed "test-tube" conceptions do not "violate the will of God as reflected in the Bible" as long as the wife's egg and husband's sperm are used.

After a two-year study, the panel set up by the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A., said that in vitro fertilization "can in certain circumstances offer the blessings of parenthood to would-be loving parents who suffer from infertility for a variety of medical reasons."

The process, first used five years ago and now a common procedure, involves placing the female egg in a laboratory glass dish and injecting the egg with male sperm. The fertilized egg is then placed in the woman's womb.

The panel, putting finishing touches on a 42-page document at a meeting here, said that because the biblical injunction to multiply was given only to couples united in marriage, the use of third-party donor sperm or eggs and surrogate wombs were "contrary to the will of God."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inactive Roman Catholics are to be asked to take "another look" at the church under a program of the Paulist National Catholic Evangelization Association.

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Still today, faith nurtures freedom. And the churches of our community are "factories of faith" — they constantly seek to instill, strengthen, and deepen faith in God in those who attend their services. Thus they help to maintain our heritage of freedom.

The church near you opens wide its doors each Sunday and through the week, inviting you to come and learn the truth of God from which springs human freedom. Go to the church of your choice this week and find faith — or find your faith in God deepened by your attendance and worship!

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedom which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Dear Abby

Wife hesitates to jump from sinking marriage

By Abigail Van Buren
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Friends have rallied to my support. My minister, family physician and married children are all urging me to divorce my husband, but I am not sure I want a divorce. Like most women of my generation, I consider marriage a lifetime commitment.

I am by nature a very tolerant and forgiving person, and frankly, the thought of living the rest of my life alone frightens me. Also, I am home-oriented, with no skills.

With our present moral climate, I'm sure there are thousands of older women who find themselves in a similar position.

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The next of kin insisted on burial instead of cremation. The undertaker said, "If you want to make me his heir, I'll bury him, but if you want his property, you'd better let me cremate him and scatter his ashes on the White River."

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Doctor honored for 50 years service

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

For more than half a century, Dr. Russell Bellamy has tended Pampa's ill, brought in several hundred citizens and watched a thriving community emerge from the unruly oil town of the 1930s.

And now that he's retiring, Pampans are honoring him for the countless hours of service he has given to them.

Sunday, June 12, Dr. Bellamy is the be the guest of honor at a reception at M. K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The come-and-go event is open to all of his friends and patients he has known through his 54 years as a Pampa physician.

Dr. Bellamy graduated from the University of Texas and Tulane University. He began his career by joining offices with his father, but that didn't work out too well, he said in an earlier interview.

Then he decided to become a Gulf Pipeline Company doctor, living in hotel rooms and tents at drilling sites for weeks at a time. He conducted physicals and repaired oilfield injuries.

During this time he met Dr. J. C. McKean of Pampa who later asked him to return to Pampa as his relief doctor. This was in 1929.

McKean's office and 24-bed hospital were located on Cuyler Street above what is now a sewing center.

It was boom times in Pampa. The city was full of oilfield hands and wanderers who wanted a chance to get rich quick. Prohibition was in effect and the bootlegging industry was strong and tough here.

For two weeks as Dr. McKean's relief, Dr. Bellamy found himself working night and day. "I found the easiest way to take care of that was to set up a cot in the hospital kitchen," he remembered.

At the end of those two weeks, McKean called to say he would not make it back in time. Actually, McKean took a month before he returned. And when he did, he asked Dr. Bellamy to become his partner.

This was okay with him, he said, but his wife, Daisy, was not exactly excited about

bringing their two children, Mary and Bill to Pampa. Eventually, though, she agreed to make the move.

On several occasions during Prohibition, Dr. Bellamy unwittingly found himself in the middle of the many battles for bootleg business in Pampa.

"One night a couple of gangs had a fight near Skellytown. A couple of them were badly cut up," he said.

The doctor was alone in the clinic when the gang members brought the injured men in for treatment. As he was working on the casualties, sounds drifted through the window. It was the rival gang, ready to start were the fight ended shortly before.

One of the gang members stood at the top of the stairs, armed with a shotgun, threatening to shoot anyone who tried to go up the steps. Dr. Bellamy said. All the time, he continued to sew up the injured. Fortunately the sheriff's deputies arrived and scattered the two gangs before a second fight began.

"I hadn't been working in Pampa more than a week when I was sent on a call to a drug store where the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company now stands. When I went in, I could see right away it wasn't a drug store. It was just a bootleg place."

He was met at the door by a man who "looked pretty tough to me. He had a three-day growth of beard." This character took the doctor to another room, shoved a gun into his ribs and said, "I'm Mr. Smith. Do I look like I need a doctor?" Dr. Bellamy said he assured the man that there must have been a mistake and if the gentleman would put the gun down, he'd be leaving.

A distinguished-looking gentleman with a bristly white moustache, spectacles and white hair shaded with remnants of its once-sandy hue, Dr. Bellamy has at last chosen to end his physician's practice.

He has followed many of his patients through adulthood to the end of their lives, he said. Some of the babies he delivered are now grandparents.

Unlike many of his colleagues, Dr. Bellamy is not against home births. "I delivered babies in houses, tents and dug outs," he said. The home is the best place for a normal birth, he added. "Studies show that babies born at home do better," he explained. The mother and the baby are accustomed to germs at the home and are less likely to catch an infectious disease.

Dr. Bellamy said he accepts death more now than in his earlier years. "I don't believe

in prolonging the life of someone who is evening of his years," he said. "Especially he is suffering from an incurable disease cancer."

But now, Dr. Bellamy won't be worried with life and death daily like he has for more than 50 years. Now he'll worry pattering around the house and driving jeep on his land in the mountains. It's a bet that most Pampans would say deserves a rest.

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Family Ties

Check census records

By SHARON DENNIS-DODD

Previously, I mentioned the importance of searching vital records (marriage, birth and death records) as primary source material; however, another important source in your genealogical search is the census schedules.

Census schedules are taken by national or local governments to provide population statistics needed to determine the number of congressional representatives in government, and the military power available.

The first official census taken in the United States was done in 1791.

Bottled water 3,500 years old

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — It takes an average of 3,500 years for rain to filter through earth and rock formations before it becomes bottled water near Hot Springs National Park, according to geologists at the University of Arkansas.

The finding was disclosed by Dr. Leslie E. Mack, director of the Water Resources Center, and Dr.

Some of these census schedules give valuable genealogical information including full names of all members of the family, ages and places of birth. Other

census records only record how many were in a household.

If you are interested in searching the census records of a certain locality and time, you will probably need to go to the Amarillo Library where several microfilm readers and film are available.

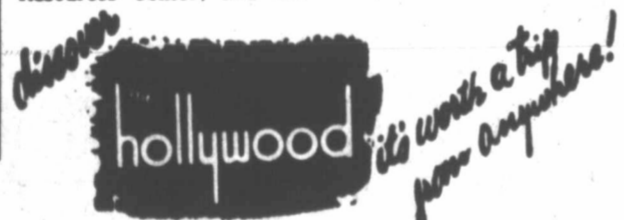
If you are a tad bit nervous about the mechanics of a microfilm reader, don't be. Easy instructions are written

on each machine and helpful librarians are always close by to assist you.

I think you will find the census schedules an incredible aid to you in your endeavor to know your family and their history. Sometimes, the census are very difficult to read but don't get discouraged in your search.

If you have any questions, queries or helpful hints, please address them to me at Box 135-0, Pampa, 79065. Happy Hunting 'til next week!

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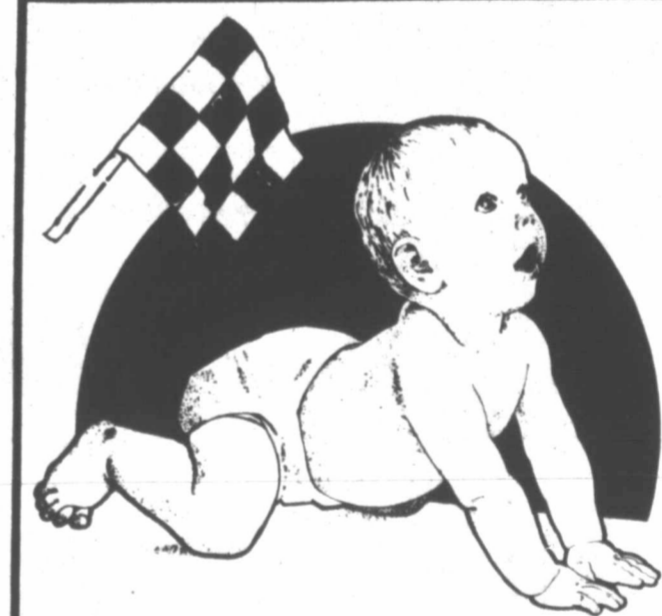
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Sports Scene

One Bull Run Trot



Corey Morris of Keyes Pharmacy receives a handshake from the opposing third baseman after hitting a home run over the fence Thursday night against One Bull Ranch. However, Corey's homer wasn't enough as One Bull won the American Little League game, 12-3. In bottom photo, Ricky Sewell of One Bull slides safely into third and later scored in last night's action. (Staff Photos by L.D. Strate)

Mariners slip by Rangers on Cruz' two-out single

SEATTLE (AP) — With the Seattle Mariners going a long time between runs, relief pitchers like Bill Caudill can face a tough challenge every night.

Caudill met the demand Thursday night, yielding only a single to the first hitter he faced and then retiring the remaining nine batters he faced for his first victory after three losses as the Mariners nipped the Texas Rangers 3-2 in 11 innings.

While Caudill has made 13 of 15 potential saves, Seattle Manager Rene Lachemann has been concerned about his team's sagging offense.

Shortstop Todd Cruz, who had to talk his way out of being benched, ended two long dry spells for the Mariners with a home run in the fifth inning and the game-winning blow, a two-out single in the 11th.

Cruz, who last had a hit May 28, saw Lachemann had filled out the lineup card with someone else in his slot and pleaded. "Just give me one more shot."

Besides ending his own drought, Cruz's homer ended 23 scoreless innings and a three-game losing streak for the Mariners.

"I had him on the bench," said Lachemann, "and he talked me out of it."

"I told him, 'OK, just one more day. I've gone this far with you, I'll try it once more.'"

Caudill relieved Seattle starter Jim Beattie, who worked a strong 7-2-3 innings, yielding four hits and two earned runs while getting a season-high seven strikeouts.

Texas starter and loser Charlie Hough, 3-6, tired in the 11th inning and gave up three walks. After the first

two, with no outs, the Rangers nearly got a rare triple play to get him off the hook.

With runners on first and second, Dave Henderson grounded to Buddy Bell, who stepped on third for the force-out and threw to second for another, but the relay to first was too late to catch Henderson.

After Hough walked the next batter on his 160th pitch of the night, he was relieved by Dave Tobik, who was greeted by Cruz's game-winning single to left field to score Henderson from second base and snap a three-game losing streak for Seattle.

The Rangers played without Larry Parrish, who sprained an ankle in pregame drills.

Major League glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	23	23	.500	California	22	24	.479
Detroit	20	25	.442	Kansas City	20	27	.426
Toronto	20	25	.442	Oakland	19	27	.410
Buffalo	18	28	.391	Texas	18	27	.400
New York	18	28	.391	Seattle	17	28	.378
Milwaukee	17	29	.367	Minnesota	17	28	.378
Cleveland	16	29	.354				

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	20	21	.483	Los Angeles	20	21	.483
Montreal	19	22	.461	Atlanta	19	22	.461
Philadelphia	18	23	.436	San Francisco	18	23	.436
Chicago	18	23	.436	New York	18	23	.436
Pittsburgh	17	24	.413	San Diego	17	24	.413
New York	17	24	.413	Cincinnati	17	24	.413
St. Paul	16	25	.391				

AL roundup

Knepper hurls two-hitter as Astros blank Giants

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Bob Knepper and Bruce Berenyi took a couple of days into their own hands — as well as baseballs.

Knepper, who had been on a personal six-game losing streak, pitched a two-hitter — a second shutout, second complete game and second victory of the season — and filled a mammoth run-scoring triple as the Houston Astros defeated San Francisco 3-0 Thursday night.

Berenyi, who had been on a personal four-game skid — the same length as Cincinnati's tailspin — scattered seven San Diego hits and contributed a two-run double as the Reds pounded the Padres 8-1.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 4-2 to take a 2½-game lead in the West Division. Pittsburgh defeated Montreal 3-1 and, in a pair of 11-inning games, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 6-5 and New York topped Chicago 6-4.

"I was off to a 1-8 start," said Knepper. "You can't justify all you want to but you're paid to win ballgames — and I wasn't doing that. This is really satisfying. It's

been too long in coming.

"Last season when the season started, I didn't have a good curveball. I started messing around with a cut fastball (a sinking fastball) and made it my second pitch. Without realizing it, I was starting to nibble around the plate and get behind the hitters. I just went back to my bread-and-butter pitches, what got me here." What it got him was 10 strikeouts, matching his personal best.

Phil Garner, with a double, and Jose Cruz, with a triple, each drove in a run for Houston in the first inning, then Bill Doran doubled in the second inning and scored on Knepper's triple to center field.

"I'm pretty awesome as a hitter," Knepper said with a laugh. "I have a lot of fun hitting. Sometimes the pitcher throws the ball where I swing."

And he said the rest of the Astros will be on his back over the hit. "They'll all be lined up for tips. They'll be taking hitting instruction from me."

Reds 8, Padres 1
Berenyi hadn't won since May 7. Like Knepper, he decided it was time to get

back to basics.

"In my recent starts I was just trying to stay within myself. Tonight I said I was just going to let it all hang out," he said after striking out eight Padres. "I threw the ball as hard as I could with each pitch."

Paul Householder, with a double in the second inning, Berenyi, with a double in the sixth, and Gary Redus, with a single in the eighth, each drove in two runs for Cincinnati.

Johnny Bench, who is to announce today that this season, his 16th, will be his last, had a run-scoring single for the Reds.

Dodgers 4, Braves 2
Steve Yeager drove in all of the Dodgers' runs, three of them with an eight-inning bouncer up the first-base line that turned into a tie-breaking triple when Chris Chambliss failed to short-hop the ball.

"It was cheap, but I'll take it," Yeager said. "I couldn't have placed it any better."

"I thought I could get it," Chambliss said. "It was just a slow-hit ball that I didn't catch."

Yeager also had a second-inning RBI grounder.



Optimist Club roundup

Moose Lodge defeated Duncan, 18-15. Thursday night in a National Little League game at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Eric Cochran while the losing pitcher was Mark Aderholt.

OCAW beat Celanese, 22-17, in other NL action last night. Vince Lehotsky was the winning pitcher. Carey Phillips was the losing pitcher.

One Bull Ranch, first-half winners in the American Little League, rode the pitching and hitting of Dustin Miller to a 12-3 win over Keyes Pharmacy. Miller hit a home run to help his own cause.

Corey Morris had a home run for Keyes.

In Babe Ruth action, J.T. Richardson slipped by Grant Supply, 6-5. Winning pitcher was Grant Gamblin. Losing pitcher was Allan Murgal.

In Big League action, Clingan downed Energy Agri, 9-5. Winning pitcher was Brad Knutson. Losing pitcher was Todd Richardson.

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Longhorns topple Alabama in winner's final of World Series

By TOM VINT
Associated Press Writer
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — If it could have been written in advance, the script for the 1983 College World Series couldn't have been any better for Texas baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson.

"This is pretty much the way I'd like to have it," said Gustafson after his No. 1-ranked Longhorns defeated Alabama 6-4 in a 10-inning winners bracket final here Thursday night.

"We really hope we can take back the championship. Nothing else really matters. I'm extremely proud of this ball club having won three games here and earning a spot in the championship game, but if we don't win that championship it won't matter," he said.

Texas, 64-14, won an automatic spot in the NCAA Division I title game. The Longhorns, making their 22nd appearance and having won the title in 1975, must face Michigan, 50-8, Friday at 8:10 p.m. (CDT), following Alabama, 45-10, against Arizona State, 44-23, at 5:10 p.m.

The winners will advance to Saturday's 7:10 p.m. contest, which could be for the title should Texas win Friday night. A Texas loss would match Michigan against Friday's first-game winner for the right to meet Texas in a Sunday title game at 7:10 p.m.

Texas pitching shut down the hot bats from Alabama in Thursday's contest of tournament unbeaten. The Crimson Tide had a .340 team batting average and the nation's leading hitter, David Magadan, coming into the CWS.

Shepherd wins SWABA tourney

George Shepherd defeated Tammy Jones, 218-217, to win an SWABA Tournament last weekend at Harvester Lanes. T.R. Dugger finished third while Joe Wilson and Kitten Westbrook were fourth and fifth respectively.

There is now \$884 in the tournament prize fund, according to Shirley Bryan of Harvester Lanes.

A no-tap tournament will held in July, but no dates have been set yet, Mrs. Bryan said. Tournament information can be obtained at Harvester Lanes.

Stamp bowling also continues of Sunday nights, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Summer leagues are in full swing now, but lanes are available for open bowling almost anytime, Mrs. Bryan said.

But Calvin Schiraldi, a 14-2 first-round pick in Monday's major league baseball draft, put the clamps on the Tide. He fanned 11 in 5 1-3 innings of relief.

Freshman second baseman Bill Bates sparked the Texas offense with his three runs scored and game-winning RBI with a double in the 10th.

Schiraldi had a 4-3 lead and had retired seven straight batters heading into the eighth when he faced Madagan, who had eight hits in nine at bats coming into the game. The Alabama junior hit a pitch over the left field fence to even the game.

"The first time I faced Magadan I didn't know what to throw him so I kept it low," said Schiraldi. "It (the homer) didn't upset me too much. What really made me mad was the next guy got the double."

After Rob Skates' double to left, Schiraldi struck out the side. He gave up another double and a walk to bring Magadan to the plate with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

"The next time I faced Magadan the coach said to keep it in and I kept it high," said Schiraldi, a first-team Natioerician.

He fanned Magadan to end the threat, then struck out the side in the bottom of the 10th to secure the victory.

"I beat Schiraldi once then he beat me," said a dejected Magadan. "The guy made me look foolish and I felt foolish. I

had no concentration. A batter should have his mind blank so he can hit on instinct. He had me guessing at the third strike. I looked for something low but he came with smoke up high."

Gustafson is not taking the title bid lightly.

"There are four very good teams left in this thing," he said. "Any one of them is still capable of winning it. Michigan is a fine ball club. Arizona State has been there before. Alabama is an excellent hitting team. I still

think we've got a difficult road ahead of us."

Michigan Coach Bud Middaugh, who watched Texas rally twice to beat Alabama, said the Longhorn pitching is simply "outstanding."

"We need good defense and pitching to play with them," he said. "If Texas gets runners on, we've got to hold them close. They have so many offensive tools and the ability to hit the ball out. That's why they're No. 1."

Gamblers sign Kelly

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Jim Kelly will be to the fledgling United States Football League what Joe Namath was to the American Football League, says the managing general partner of the team that signed him.

Kelly, a University of Miami athlete who signed a multi-year contract with the newly chartered Houston Gamblers Thursday, was the 14th player chosen in the National Football League draft.

Buffalo used the second of its two first-round picks to select the 6-3, 210-pound Kelly. The Bills took Notre Dame tight end Tony Hunter, the 12th pick overall, with their first choice.

Jerry Argovitz compared Kelly to Namath, who signed a \$400,000 contract with the New York Jets in 1965, then led the club to the AFL's first world championship in a 16-7 Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts in 1969.

"We had him outside throwing and he was winging the ball 60 yards with a flick of the wrist," Argovitz said.

Kelly is the second NFL first-round draft choice to sign with the USFL. Gary Anderson, Arkansas running back, signed with the Tampa Bay Bandits.

The terms of Kelly's contract were not disclosed, but the Houston Chronicle reported he would be paid \$2.5 million over four years.

The Gamblers, whose franchise was awarded last month to Argovitz.

College World Series glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
Double Elimination
At Omaha, Neb.
Friday's Games
Texas 12, James Madison 6
Oklahoma State 2, Stanford 1
Saturday's Games
Michigan 6, Maine 5
Alabama 6, Arizona State 5, 11 innings
Sunday's Games
Stanford 2, James Madison 1, James Madison eliminated
Arizona State 7, Maine 6, Maine eliminated
Monday's Game
Texas 6, Oklahoma State 5, 11 innings
Tuesday's Game
Alabama 6, Michigan 5
Wednesday's Games
Arizona State 6, Oklahoma State 5
Oklahoma State eliminated
Michigan 11, Stanford 4, Stanford eliminated
Thursday's Game
Texas 6, Alabama 4, 10 innings
Friday's Games
Texas 10-14 vs. Michigan 100-0; (time to be determined)
Arizona State 44-23 vs. Alabama 45-10; (time to be determined)

Nichols slates cage camp

Garland Nichols' basketball camp will be held June 13-17 and June 20-24 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

The first session (June 13-17) will be for advanced players grades five through eight while the second session will be for any grade, any student.

Cost is \$35 which also includes a t-shirt.

refreshments and swimming privileges.
Nichols can be contacted at 665-4029 or 669-232 for information.

Sports

Sports Briefs.....

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench, who built Hall of Fame credentials for 13 major-league seasons as a catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, will retire at the end of the 1983 season, team spokesman Jim Ferguson said.

Bench, who was selected to the National League All-Star team 13 times in 16 seasons, and twice was the league's

Most Valuable Player, called a morning news conference today to announce his decision.

The Oklahoma native broke in with the Reds in 1967 and became their regular catcher the next year. He holds records for most career home runs by a catcher, 324, and equaled Bill Dickey's major-league record by catching 100 or more games in 13 consecutive years through 1980.

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 - 17 Alcohol lamp
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 - 21 Take a meal
 - 22 Egyptian cross
 - 25 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - 27 Twenty-three
 - 30 River fish
 - 33 Steel constellation
 - 34 Christmas
 - 36 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - 37 Enty
 - 39 Had knowledge
 - 41 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 42 Sell out
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- 1 Normandy invasion day
 - 2 American Indian
 - 3 Northern
 - 4 Short sleep
 - 5 Actor's hint
 - 6 First Hebrew letter
 - 7 Totals
 - 8 Compass
 - 9 Farthest-flung
 - 10 Authoress
 - 11 Chair
 - 16 Food fish
 - 20 Trojan mountain
 - 23 Negative prefix
 - 24 Crazy
 - 26 Southern state (abbr.)
 - 27 Buff
 - 28 Cows
 - 29 Counterfeit
 - 30 Sliding vehicles
 - 31 Upon
 - 32 Never (contr.)
 - 35 Measure of type
 - 38 Three (prefix)
 - 40 Tie the knot
 - 43 Council mbr.
 - 45 Loud noise
 - 47 Weld
 - 48 Do housework
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 - 51 Misfortune
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 - 54 Stair
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 - 57 Distress call
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 - 60 Hobgoblin

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

A personality change is likely this coming year and you will be even more gregarious and outgoing than you presently are. Your new ways will win the approval of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be pleasant to all you encounter today but, by the same token, don't bring persons into fun activities who could put a damper on things. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Talk freely and openly to persons you love and trust, but be somewhat tight-lipped with others today so that what you say will not be misconstrued.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't put your self-discipline to the test today with temptations to do things you know you shouldn't. There's a chance you may yield.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Major achievements are possible today without having to lower your standards. The results will not be lasting in situations where you do lower them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of searching for reasons why something won't work, take action to prove that it will. The right attitude makes the difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain continue to look very strong. However, don't expect that to which you are not entitled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things will go very well for you today if you make a point of doing likewise for persons who go out of their way to be helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others may have more respect and appreciation for your abilities today than you have for them yourself. Don't doubt the sincerity of their praise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not lord it over others today. By the same token, don't see yourself as inferior should you rub shoulders with dynamic individuals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can be very successful today regarding matters you hope to bring to a favorable conclusion. Don't quit once you get rolling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your first thoughts are likely to be your best ones today, so give them credence. Too much deliberation could cause you to be ineffective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be doubly fair in situations today which call for divvying-up. Take no more than you're entitled to and give to others that which is due them.

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff

GUS, AN AIRCRAFT WITHOUT LIGHTS TRIED TO TOUCH DOWN!

PROBABLY TO AVOID PAYING OUT LANDING CHARGES

I TRIED TO BLOCK HIM, BUT HE TOOK OFF!

DID CANYON GIVE YOU THAT YARN—AND A COLD IN THE HEAD?!

...WHEN YOU WENT TO HIS MOTEL ROOM WHILE I WUZ AT LODGE MEETING!

KIT N' CARLYLE
By Larry Wright

HOW'S MY WIDDLE KITTY-POO? DOES MY WIDDLE CARLYLE MISS HIS MUMMY-WUMMY, HMMM?

THE WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

PSSSSST... WANT TO BUY SOME HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE?

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EEK & MEEK
By Howie Schneider

I MET A GUY LAST NIGHT WHO SAID HE'D BEEN DREAMING OF SOMEONE LIKE ME ALL HIS LIFE

YOU GOING TO SEE HIM AGAIN?

NO...

HE THOUGHT WE NEEDED SOME TIME AWAY FROM EACH OTHER

MARMADUKE
By Brad Anderson

"Guess what's coming to dinner."

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

IT'S A TELEGRAM FROM UNCLE FREDDY, WAKE.

NOW WHAT'S HE UP TO?

HE'S GOT A SURE-FIRE SCHEME FOR A NEW BEER!

"BOCK LIGHT"

WHAT IS IT?

MARVIN
By Tom Armstrong

BOTH DAD AND I WEAR BIBS WHEN WE EAT

ALTHOUGH HE CALLS HIS A NECKTIE

ALLEY OOP
By Dave Graue

SO YOU FLY FOR A LIVING, EH?

YES, ALLEY, THE "BIFF" AND I DO A LOT OF AIR SHOWS AND MOVIE WORK...

...WHEN THAT RUNS THIN, I GIVE THE BRISTOL A REST AND FLY FOR A CROWD OF DUSTING! SOUNDING EXCITING! OUTFIT!

WELL, IT KEEPS ME OFF THE STREETS!

SPEAKING OF STREETS, SUPPOSE I DROP YOU OFF AT THIS GAS STATION...

...AN' PICK YOU UP AFTER I GET SOME GROCERIES... OKAY?

SURE! WHAT-EVER YOU SAY!

WINTHROP
By Dick Cavalli

THE PLYMOUTH WAS HERE THIS MORNING, AND I BIT HIM.

I LAST SAW HIM TWO YEARS AGO, AND I BIT HIM THEN, TOO.

I BELIEVE THAT ONCE YOU FIND YOUR LIFESTYLE, YOU OUGHT TO STAY WITH IT.

THE BORN LOSER
By Art Sansom

IN AN EFFORT TO IMPROVE MY RELATIONSHIP WITH THE EMPLOYEES AND BUILD PRIDE AND GOOD WILL...

...I HAVE PERSONALLY HAD PRINTED A HISTORY OF THE COMPANY FOR EACH OF YOU!

WILL THAT BE CASH OR CHARGE?

EEE, THANKS!

TUMBLEWEEDS
By F.R. Young

STOP THE PRESSSES, PERCY! COME SEE THE TREE I PLANTED!

DESERT DENOUNCER

GAR, I LOVE TREES! THOSE TORTURED, WRITHING LIMBS CLAWING AT THE HEAVENS!

WE'LL RUN A SCREAMER ON PAGE ONE, WHEN IT BLOOMS! 'PINE COPES WITH PUBERTY!'

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves

YOUR ICE AGE SEEMS TO HAVE CLEARED UP OKAY, BUT NOW YOU'VE GOT A BAD CASE OF PEOPLE.

PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schulz

(WOULDN'T YOU KNOW...)

THIS IS THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL, RIGHT?

I WAS AFRAID THIS WOULD HAPPEN...

SUDDENLY I'M WIDE AWAKE!

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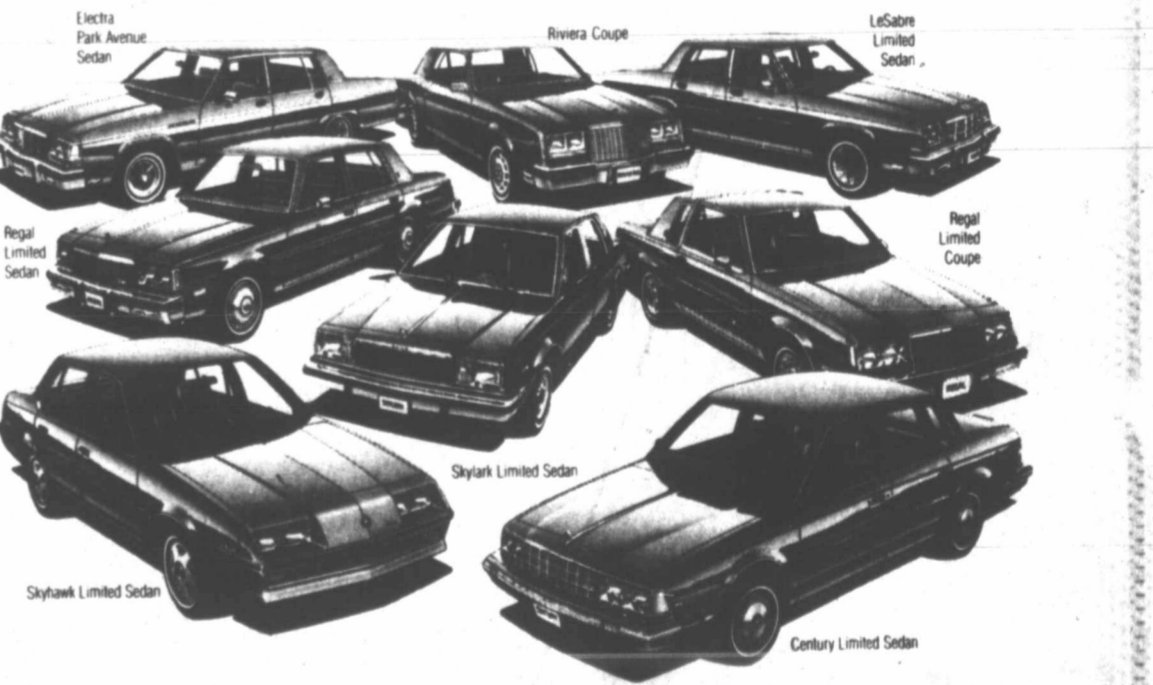
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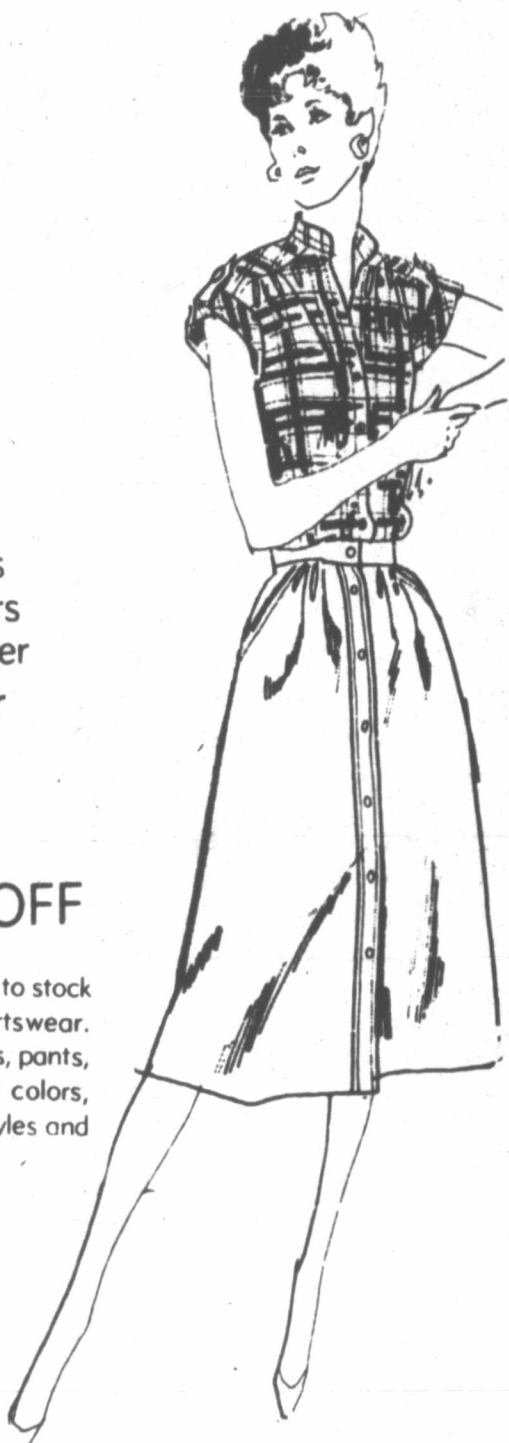
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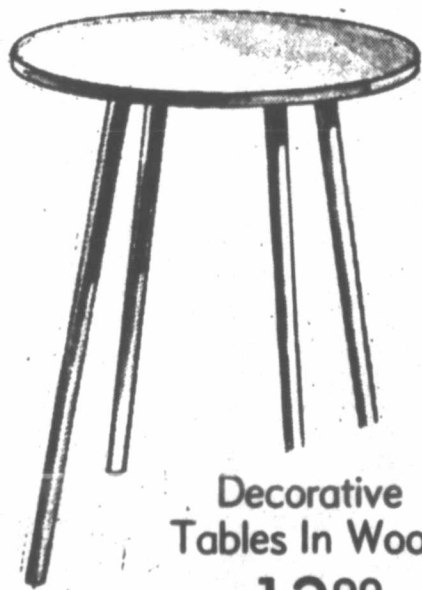
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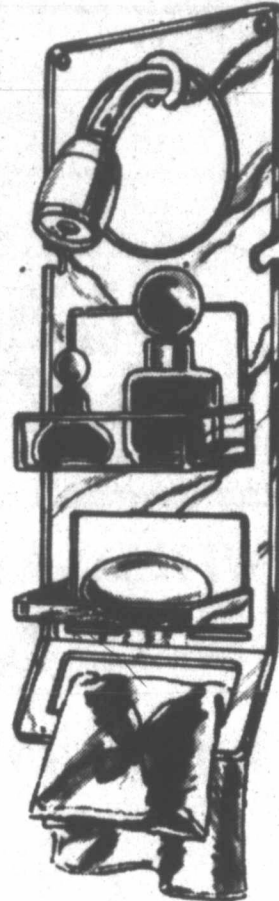
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