

# Wardens seek killer of crane

BEND (AP) — Game wardens investigated Wednesday the shooting death of an endangered whooping crane and searched for a second whooping crane they say also may have been shot.

Agents with the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service were conducting the investigation.

One of the large birds was shot and killed Monday and was found buried near the Colorado River in west Lampasas County near the community of Bend, authorities said. The adult bird apparently was shot in the neck with a .22-caliber rifle, officials said.

Texas game warden Jack Reynolds of San Saba, who was tipped about the shooting, said he questioned a man suspected of being involved. No charges have been filed.

"Since whooping cranes are both state and federally protected as endangered species, the decision on where the charges will be filed will be decided later," said Chester Burdett, law enforcement division director with the state wildlife department.

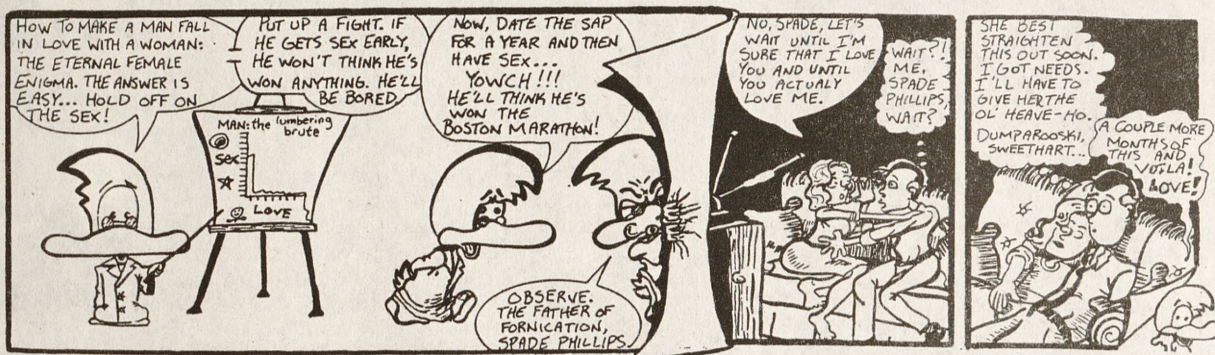
Another whooping crane also may have been shot in this Central Texas area, and wildlife agents were searching for that bird, officials said.

## WARD



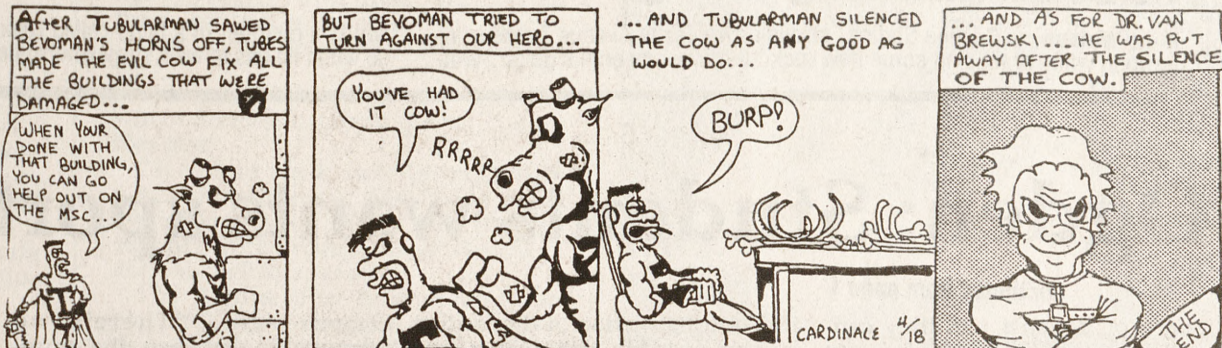
## Spade Phillips, P.I.

by Matt Kowalski



## Tubularman

by Boomer Cardinale



# Senate bill provides public 'potty parity'

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill offering relief to women who now have to wait in long lines to use restrooms cleared the Senate on Wednesday, after its sponsor admonished his colleagues that such delays are no laughing matter.

The measure has been widely publicized as the "potty parity" bill, but senators resisted any temptations to make jokes in sending it to the House on voice vote.

"I became aware of the need for a measure such as this when I read about a Houston woman who had been arrested during a George Strait concert for using the men's restroom, after she was confronted by a long line to the women's facility," bill sponsor Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said.

ise Wells was kicked out of the Houston concert but won in court against a city ordinance prohibiting a person from entering a public restroom of the opposite sex "in a manner calculated to cause a disturbance."

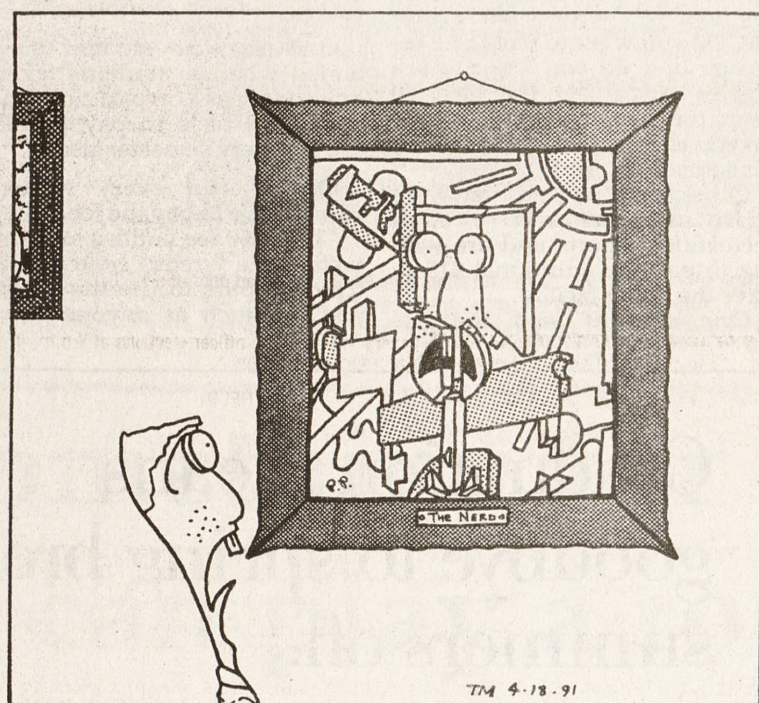
Sen. Barrientos' bill would require publicly and privately owned facilities to provide sufficient restrooms during peak hours.

Specifically, the state Board of Health would be required to adopt a rule that at least two women's toilets be provided for every man's commode in "facilities where the public congregates."

"What I'm trying to get at is big arenas — stadiums, convention centers where thousands of people congregate and there are hundreds of people in line waiting to use facilities," Barrientos said.

## Nerd House

by Tom A. Madison



# Expert: Copyright ruling will not affect classroom

Continued from page 1

Dr. Don Tomlinson, an assistant professor of journalism and attorney who specializes in media law, said the ruling should not be considered a landmark decision because of the scope of the ruling.

He said because the case was at the federal trial-court level, the ruling will have legal meaning only in that federal district of New York.

He said copy centers, however, might follow the ruling pending the outcome of the case's appeal.

Foss said Kinko's has not decided whether to appeal the decision.

Tomlinson said Kinko's might not appeal the case because another loss would widen the scope of the ruling. The copying company also does not have grounds for an appeal that has a good chance at winning, he said.

"The decision by this federal judge is unequivocal," Tomlinson said. "Kinko's didn't just lose — it totally lost."

He said if Kinko's does not appeal, the ruling could become a de facto ruling nationwide.

Carol Risher, director of copyright for the Association of American Publishers, said publishing companies are ecstatic about the decision.

"We hope it will end the illegal copying of anthologies," she said.

However, the court's decision will not hamper classroom education. It will only change the processes by which companies make photocopies of copyrighted works, Risher said.

Tomlinson agreed, saying students and faculty will not see much difference in copying procedures.

Tomlinson stressed that professors still have the right to fair use of educational material.

The Association of American Publishers in Washington, D.C., is a trade association representing book publishers. It coordinated the lawsuit on behalf of the named plaintiffs.

As a result of losing the ruling, Kinko's was ordered to pay \$510,000 in statutory damages and attorney's fees.

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