



Fritz Mondale comes out fighting



Mondale savors his big moment

Demo duo starts uphill battle to catch Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With Geraldine Ferraro his ticket mate by his party's shouted acclamation, Walter Mondale is running for president on promises to "stop the illegal war in Nicaragua," meet the Soviets once a year, slash the deficit — and raise taxes.

Accepting his party's nomination, Mondale launched his uphill battle for office from the rostrum of a Democratic National Convention that finally achieved unity — over his choice of a woman as vice presidential partner.

Ms. Ferraro's nomination Thursday night was approved by unanimous, long, loud shout.

Even when she said no more than, "My name is Geraldine Ferraro," the 3,934 delegates shouted themselves hoarse.

Democrats gave Mondale the harmony he needed if he is to have a chance against President Reagan. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who four years ago failed to wrest the nomination from Jimmy Carter and then avoided the nominee's embrace on the podium, delivered a rousing introduction for Mondale. "By his choice of Geraldine Ferraro," Kennedy said, "Walter Mondale has already done more for this country in one short day than Ronald Reagan has done in four long years."

Then Mondale came out fighting. He accused President Reagan of keeping his proposals for solving America's problems secret, just as Democrats used to claim Richard Nixon did with his "secret plan to end the war" in Vietnam.

"If this administration has a plan

for a better future," said Mondale, "they're keeping it a secret."

He said the next president — whether he or Reagan — will have to raise taxes, an unusual concession. Most politicians shun such talk.

"Taxes will go up, and anyone who says they won't is not telling the truth to the American people," Mondale said. The differences between himself and Reagan, he said, are that he is willing to admit to the tax increase now and he would raise taxes "fairly." He did not say by how much.

He promised, if elected, to end within 100 days of taking office the United States' covert but well-known involvement in attempts to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua. He proposed to meet with the Soviets annually, to cut the deficit by two-thirds, and he said he would like to see the states ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by the end of his first term.

Thus started the fall's campaign. Reagan and George Bush will be renominated next month in Dallas. Bush already has agreed in principle to debates against Ms. Ferraro, and Mondale challenged Reagan to debate him. Reagan has said he is willing to.

"Americans want the truth about the future — not after the election, but now," Mondale said.

Outside the convention hall, police in riot gear arrested 369 demonstrators in various protests around the city. The demonstrators were marching in opposition to 87 arrests earlier Thursday during protests against several large



Ferraro speech excites convention

corporations. Most of the arrests were for unlawful assembly.

Today, the Democratic team goes its separate ways, after jointly attending a meeting of the party's National Committee.

Ms. Ferraro returns home to her working class district in Queens, N.Y., for the weekend with her family and then heads for her congressional office in Washington on Tuesday. Later next week, she'll meet with Mondale in Minnesota for several days of meetings.

Mondale plans to decompress by fishing for a few days in the cold waters of northern Minnesota, looking for walleyed pike.

Mondale's speech was political and traditional. Ms. Ferraro's was

philosophical.

As the first woman ever nominated for national office by a major political party, she made history — and she made the most of it.

"By choosing an American woman to run for our nation's second highest office, you send a powerful signal to all Americans," she said. "There are no doors we cannot unlock. We will place no limits on achievement."

The delegates cheered — but they would have cheered anything she said.

"Ger-ry!!" they chanted. "Ger-ry!! Ger-ry!!"

Mondale said he is wiser than four years ago.

inside today

A missing minister from Canyon has a Pampa connection. Details, Page two

The widow of a gunman who massacred 21 persons in a McDonald's restaurant has apologized to families of the victims and told authorities her husband said he was going "to hunt humans" before the shooting. The story is on Page 8.

Church	12
Classified	15
Comics	14
Daily Record	2
Lifestyles	10
Sports	6
Viewpoints	4

TOMORROW'S WEATHER



Complete weather, Page two

Miss America takes off clothes; officials may also remove crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Nude photographs of Vanessa Williams in intimate scenes with another woman, being published in the September issue of Penthouse magazine, could cost the reigning Miss America her crown, pageant officials said.

Officials, described as "extremely distressed," were to meet today to decide whether to cut short the reign of Miss Williams, 21, the first black Miss America, said Mary Kay Marks, the wife of pageant executive director Albert A. Marks Jr.

If removed before her reign ends in September, Miss Williams would be replaced by runner-up Miss New Jersey, Suzette Charles, who is also black.

No other Miss America has ever been forced to resign, according to the New York Daily News.

The photographs were taken by free-lance photographer Tom Chiapel "sometime before" Miss Williams won the pageant in September, Penthouse publisher

Robert Guccione said Thursday. "They're nude and they're very revealing," Guccione said. "They're rather like other photo layouts that appear in Penthouse. There is nothing coy about them. They're quite exciting."

Playboy magazine said it had been offered the photos, but refused to buy them because, "I'm not sure if she intended them for general publication," said Gary Cole, the magazine's photo director.

Guccione said it had "occurred" to him that the publication of the pictures could cost Miss Williams her Miss America crown.

Miss Williams is shown totally nude in intimate scenes with another woman, said Sy Presten, a publicist for the magazine.

Dennis Dowdell, a spokesman for Miss Williams, said she considered the "unauthorized use" of the shots "an invasion of her privacy."

However, Guccione said he had a release form signed by Miss Williams and that Penthouse has

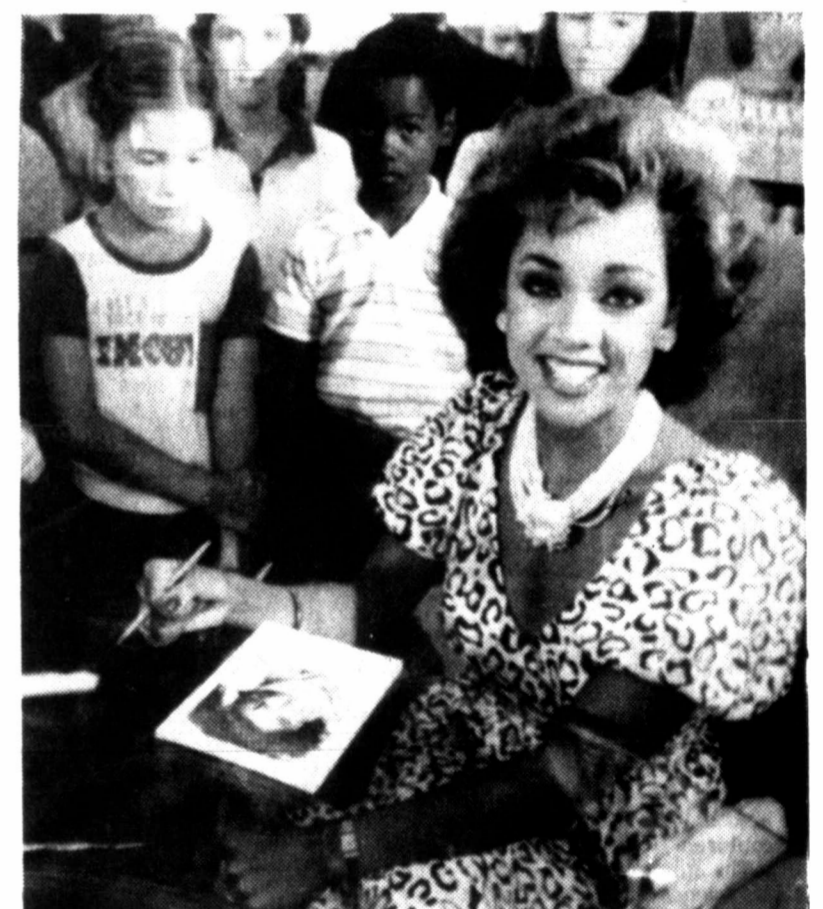
"every legal right" to publish the photos.

Leonard Horn, the pageant's general counsel and a past president, said Thursday that contest officials had not seen the photos but hoped to obtain copies and review the case at today's meeting.

Bylaws of the contest have no specific language concerning nudity, but they do include "the usual morals clause" requiring "the maintaining of the dignity of the crown of Miss America," Horn said.

Miss Williams' mother, Helen Williams of Millwood, said she had not discussed the photos with her daughter and declined to comment. She said her daughter was on the road promoting the upcoming Miss America pageant, but she did not know exactly where.

Miss Williams was a Syracuse University student and entered the national pageant as Miss New York.



MISS AMERICA...signing autographs in Little Rock

Former POWs won't forget--and neither will country

BY DEANNA MILES
Staff Writer

The Japanese captured Kenneth Melton on Dec. 23, 1941, on Wake Island and took him to a prisoner-of-war camp in China, where he was held for 3½ years. He was then moved to Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan, where he was forced to work in a coal mine.

Al Myers was on Corrigador when it fell May 6, 1942. On Sept. 5, 1945, not knowing that the war was over, he and four others climbed the fence and escaped from forced labor at a copper mine in Akenobe, Japan.

J.H. "Herb" Gallman was among the first U.S. troops to land on the European continent during World War II. He was captured by the Germans on Jan. 21, 1944, in Italy. He spent 15 months in a German prisoner-of-war camp before the Russians overran the camp and liberated the Americans in April 1945.

James Hart was captured in Korea on April 19, 1951, while trying to fight through with ammunition to his combat team, which was surrounded by

EDITOR'S NOTE—Today is national Ex-POW—MIA Day. In conjunction with the observance, we asked four Pampa men who are former prisoners of war to share their stories.

Chinese troops. He was shuttled around for eight weeks, including a 30-day forced march, before he was taken to Chong-song prison camp. He was released Sept. 6, 1953, during the prisoner exchange at Panmunjon.

WHEN THESE FOUR Pampa men all got together last week for the first time, it was as though they had known each other all their lives. Their nonstop conversation lasted for more than an hour, based on a common experience — all were former prisoners of war.

It was an experience that the thousands of men who were prisoners of war — whether in World War II, Korea or Vietnam — will never forget. Today, the rest of America is being asked

not to forget, either. It has been declared National Ex-POW—MIA Day, the first such national observance, according to the Pampa men.

No two ex-POWs had the same experiences or remember the same events, the men say, because each suffered and survived in his own way. What follows are just a few of the memories the four brought home.

Myers happened to be traveling through Pampa the day after James Hart arrived home from Korea. Hart, who also served in World War II, and Myers had become friends after the war, going out on the town and trading war stories. Myers called the Hart home and James' mother told him he was eating breakfast and she didn't want to disturb him. But when Hart found out who was calling, he grabbed the phone and told Myers to stay where he was; he'd be right over.

The two had told each other many stories after World War II, but when Myers told Hart about his prisoner-of-war experiences,



Former POWs, from left, James Hart, Kenneth Melton, Al Myers and Herb Gallman.

See PRISONERS, Page two

Farm groups give Block ideas for farm bill

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Texas Farm Bureau told U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block Thursday that his organization supported a farm program that would reduce existing incentives for overproduction at home and abroad.

The president, S.M. True, also said during a "listening session" conducted by Block that the Farm Bureau wanted policies that would maximize long-term opportunities for profit in agriculture.

True was part of a session that involved participants from five states and the District of Columbia. The participants voiced their opinion on food and agriculture policies, which will help the agriculture department write the 1985 farm bill.

He also said that a policy based for all commodities and price support programs should be enforced only after careful consideration of other commodity sectors.

The Farm Bureau, with 313,568 members, also supports a target price system and the elimination of farmer-held reserves.

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association, representing cattle feeders from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, favors a minimum amount of government involvement in their business.

"We have not been very involved in farm policy in the past years, but we have decided to become more involved to protect the cattlemen's interest," said Dick Waterfield, president of the association.

Waterfield also agrees with the farm bureau and said his group did not want a policy enacted if it was going to economically hurt another commodity.

Another plea made by Waterfield was for the agriculture department to announce programs and regulations early so farmers and cattlemen can make long-term plans.

A Texas farmer told the panel that unless foreign policy was updated, farmers would continue to go broke.

"Until the foreign policy is improved, we will be in a crisis," said John Wells of Wells Brothers Farms in Plano. "Our farmers are going broke."

Those attending the session had four minutes each to give a prepared speech on their ideas of what the 1985 farm bill should entail.

Roger Beall, a livestock, cotton and grain farmer from Winnsboro, La., said he hoped all states would approve a farm bill passed by the Louisiana Senate for 90 percent parity floor price and a 110 percent ceiling price. The bill currently is pending in the Louisiana House.

"I'm sick and tired of taxpayers complaining of subsidies to farmers," Beall said.

The 1985 farm bill, he said, should be based on domestic price policy that assures a decent standard of living.

Larry Hobbs, director of personnel and public relations for the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc., said his area had been beset by the highest

unemployment rate in the nation, adverse weather conditions, peso devaluation and the rising tide of illegal aliens.

Hobbs asked the panel to remember the small farmer when completing the new farm bill.

The session was the fifth conducted across the country, preceded by those in Chicago, Atlanta, Riverside, Calif., and Syracuse, N.Y.

Block said the sessions provided

participation from diverse groups and should lead to "a better, balanced farm program."

Gene Hemphill, assistant to the secretary, said he was not sure where other "listening sessions" will be conducted, if any.

Block, however, did announce that a roundtable discussion on agriculture credit issues will be conducted on Aug. 3 at Mississippi State University. The discussion will be for invited guests only.

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Computer network to assist state's farmers, ranchers

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture is planning a computerized communications network to bring the state's farmers and ranchers closer to the people who buy their products.

"A Texas producer doesn't see many buyers when he takes his stock to the local cattle auction, but this network could put him in contact with buyers anywhere in the world," Paul Lewis, TDA international marketing specialist told a briefing Wednesday.

"When an offer comes for a sale you better be able to respond if you want to make the sale," said Susan DeMarco, assistant TDA commissioner for marketing and agricultural development.

The state network will be able to tie into the U.S. Department of Agriculture's marketing computer in Washington, which has reports from markets throughout the world.

In turn, the TDA computer would be in almost instant contact with its 12 district offices and laboratories, plus its marketing specialists and analysts throughout the state. Personal computers would allow the specialists to report

information and make requests from any point with a telephone.

The network has been tentatively approved by the state's Automated Systems Advisory System and will be presented to the House Agriculture Committee on Aug. 8.

"It could be in place in October," said Quentin Woome, an assistant TDA commissioner.

Woome said the department already had money for the "trade referral information system" in its budget.

"We expect it to cost about \$500,000 but we are hopeful the federal government will pick up about half of the cost," Woome said.

The TDA also will ask the 1985 Legislature to expand its statewide system by putting new district offices in El Paso, Corpus Christi, Texarkana and Laredo.

"These areas are not served adequately now," Woome said. "With this system a farmer could call the district office in the morning with information on products he has for sale and in the afternoon he could drop by and pick up all the trade leads from throughout the world."

Postal pact expires tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal union and management negotiators, resuming contract talks, are attempting to reconcile money differences before the labor pact expires tonight one minute after midnight, a union spokesman says.

Spokesman Alan Madison of the American Postal Workers Union said Thursday that union and management attorneys told the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service that bargaining would resume today.

Despite the expiration deadline, strikes by postal workers are illegal under federal law.

Postal labor leaders, while urging members to remain on the job, have not ruled out the possibility of wildcat actions beyond their control. And, they said if there's no settlement by the time the two largest unions conduct their conventions in late August, the leadership might consider a nationwide walkout even though the Postal Service has vowed that strikers would be fired.

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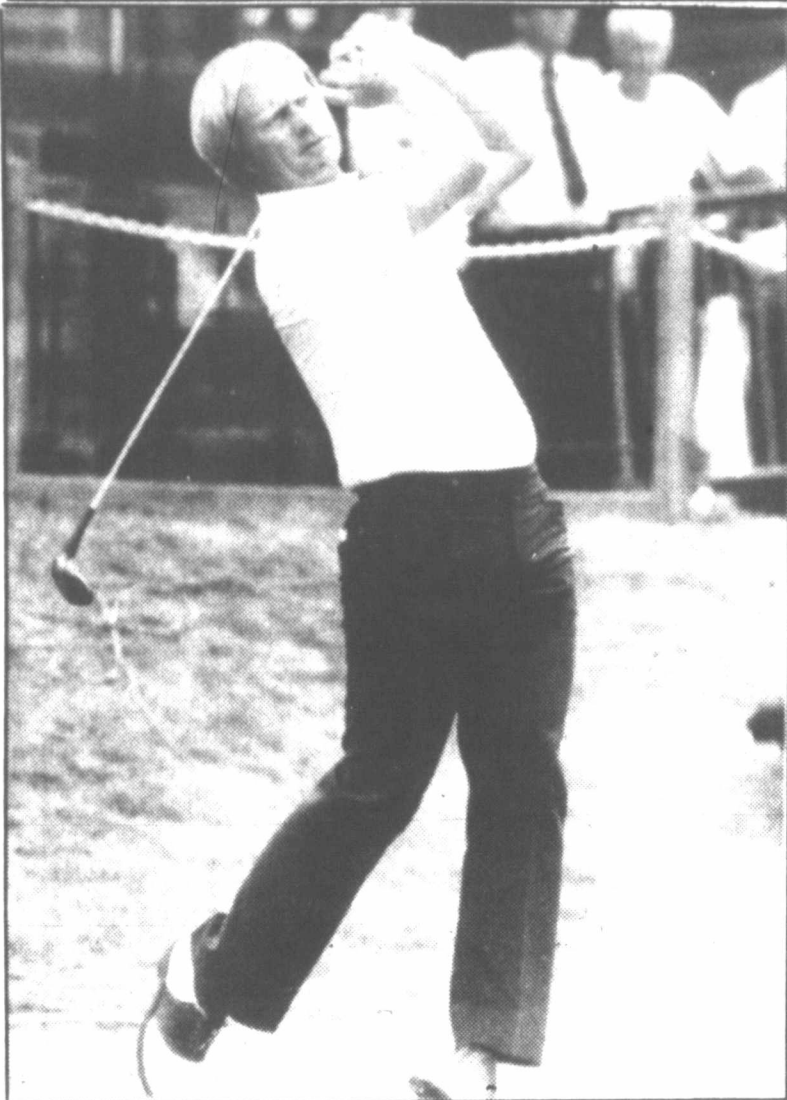
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SPORTS SCENE

Baker-Finch surges into Open lead



Jack Nicklaus has disappointing first round of 76 in British Open. (AP Laserphoto)

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Taking advantage of the mild conditions, Australia's Ian Baker-Finch fired a stunning 6-under-par 66 today and surged into the lead on the second day of the British Open golf championship.

Baker-Finch, winner of this year's West Australian Open and last year's New Zealand Open — his only two tournament victories — ripped up the Old Course at St. Andrews with the best round of the tournament so far.

His 36-hole total of 134 equalled the St. Andrews course record set at the Open 24 years ago by Roberto deVicenzo of Argentina.

Baker-Finch, who practiced for six days on the Scottish links prior to the Open, took a two-stroke lead over Britain's Nick Faldo, who was 8 under par for the tournament after 33 holes.

Australian Greg Norman, American Peter Jacobsen and Scotsman Bill Longmuir, the overnight co-leaders on the strength of 5-under 67s, were waiting to start their rounds when Baker-Finch, one stroke behind after Thursday's opening round, began his onslaught.

He picked up his first birdie on the second hole with a 12-inch tap-in, then holed a seven-foot putt on the third.

A bogey on the fourth hole did not deter him, and he rolled in another three birdies in rare, practically windless conditions.

Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros, the 1979 champion, birdied the third hole today and moved from 3 under overnight to 4 under.

After firing in five birdies en route to a 4-under 32 on the front nine, Baker-Finch birdied the 12th

and 13th and then managed to hold par on the notoriously perilous 17th.

His second shot hit a bank and rolled back into the bunker but his chip on to the green landed eight feet from the pin and he holed the putt confidently.

The Australian's 10-under-par total for the first two rounds was only two strokes behind the all-time British Open two-round record of 132 set by Henry Cotton in 1934.

In almost windless conditions, the course favored many of the other early starters.

Mark McCumber of the United States shot a 5-under-par 67 to go with his first round 75 while two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin burst into contention with a 68 and was 1 under par after two rounds on 143.

The 39-year-old American from

Joplin, Mo., produced one of the shots of the tournament at the 17th.

After dropping a stroke at the previous hole, he desperately needed to save par. Using his putter just off the steep green, he landed within 12 inches of the pin, cleverly staying clear of a threatening bunker, and tapped the ball in.



Coors Classic starts July 27

The first Coors Classic Softball Tournament will be held July 27-29 at Hobart Street Park in Pampa.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Awards include a first-place sponsor's trophy and individual jackets, a second-place sponsor's trophy and individual jackets, a third-place sponsor's trophy and individual travel bags and a fourth-place sponsor's trophy. A trophy will also be awarded to the winner of a home run hitting

contest.

Each team must bring its own U.S.S.A. approved softballs. No steel cleats or hot balls are allowed.

Entry fee is \$90 and should be mailed to P.O. Box 1214, Pampa, Tex. The first 42 paid teams will be accepted.

For more information, contact Randy Holmes at 665-2631 or Kim Snell at 669-7324.

Perryton to have softball tourney

The Perryton Men's USSSA Class D Softball Tournament is July 27-29.

Entry fee is \$90 and entry is limited to the first 32 teams paid. Entry deadline is July 25, and fees should be sent to Wolf's Sporting Goods, 404 S. Main, Perryton, 79070. The store also

may be contacted for more information.

Trophies will go to the top three teams. Softball gloves will be awarded to members of the first-place team, and shoes will go to the second-placers and jackets to third.

White wants to be highest paid lineman

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White was being fined by the Dallas Cowboys at the rate of \$1,000 per day while he held out for salary renegotiations.

White fished for bass in East Texas, the Cowboy brass fumed over his absence in training camp.

He failed to arrive as scheduled Thursday, saying he wanted immediate action on his contract.

White, on the option year of his contract, is making \$350,000 per year but wants to be the highest paid lineman in the National Football League.

Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets makes an estimated \$800,000.

White told teammate John Dutton before missing the scheduled plane to Thousand Oaks that he had been snubbed by the Cowboy brass.

"All I want them to do is make me an offer," White told Dutton. "Maybe by holding out I can get them (the front office) to move."

Coach Tom Landry said "Randy

is under contract. I usually do invoke the fine."

Landry said this could be a big setback for the Cowboys if White failed to report.

"It would help if all the players are here," Landry said. "I'm surprised a little bit. It's very unusual for Randy. I don't know all the circumstances but it's very uncharacteristic of him, but who knows?"

There were reports White and defensive end Ed (Too Tall) Jones, who wants his five-year contract renegotiated, planned to walk out together.

Jones, who has three years left on his contract, reported to camp.

He denied he and White were working on a package deal, saying "I haven't even talked to him about the contract situation."

Asked if there was a chance he could walk out, Jones said "If there are no renegotiation meetings started I would consider it."

Jones makes some \$300,000 per season but said "salaries have shot sky high recently because of the United States Football League."

Cowboy negotiations with White are being handled by Marshall Simmons. Executive Vice President Gil Brandt was taken off the negotiations by Managing Partner Tex Schramm because of acrimony between Brandt and Howard Slusher, White's agent.

Brandt said, "Slusher is historically hard to get a hold of. We have made no offer but Slusher hasn't presented his proposals either."

Asked if he was surprised, Brandt said "Sure, because I don't think White is the type of individual to let contract negotiations hurt a team's performance. He's a team conscious individual."

Asked for comment, Schramm said, "Randy has the fine schedule. Other than that I'm not saying anything."

Schramm interceded three years ago when White was given a new contract. White signed the contract without consulting Slusher, who was in Europe.

It's the first camp holdout for a Dallas Cowboy since Efran Herrera did it in 1978.

SWC working on television package

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Southwest Conference is working on a regional television package of seven or eight games with each of the league's teams, appearing no more than twice, according to the league commissioner.

Fred Jacoby said in an interview that the league is trying to tie the football package with a basketball package. The SWC is not going to do anything until the College Football Association Package is finalized, Jacoby said, but added that the league is to meet with Raycom of Charlotte, N.C. today. Raycom distributed the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball package.

The SWC belongs to the CFA—an organization of 63 major schools. Jacoby said he believed ABC-TV would accept the CFA package and that CBS-TV would opt for one put together by a coalition of the Pacific 10 and the Big Ten.

The CFA package, he believes, will be shown in the late-afternoon time slot. That would open the door for a series of conference games with kickoffs around noon.

There were nine teams in the SWC which means seven teams would appear twice and two teams once in an eight-game package. The CFA has a limit of three appearances per year so a league school with an attractive record could have five of its 11 games on TV.

He said the league hoped to avoid overexposure.

The CFA also is talking with Turner Broadcasting and ESPN and about a Saturday night package.

The scrambling for TV contracts began after the U.S. Supreme Court said recently that a \$68.5 million package offered to the National Collegiate Athletic Association by CBS and ABC violated federal antitrust laws.

"We're just trying to get it back to where it was or as close as we can," he said, referring to the money lost because of the court ruling. Jacoby would not discuss revenue details of the league package.

Jacoby was in Fayetteville for a camp for evaluating 21 basketball officials not yet in the SWC.

"There are other officiating camps, but to our knowledge this is the only one by invitation only," he said. "During the course of a basketball season, it's nearly impossible to see these men work. This gives us a chance to work with them, watch them and critique them for three or four days."

The officials, invited after being recommended by SWC coaches and others, work game games at Eddie Sutton's basketball camp during the day and officiate pickup games at night. SWC officials watch video-tapes of the games.

Jacoby said the league wants to find the top officiating prospects.

"Obviously, we can't use them all in one year, but if we could work two or three into the Southwest Conference and recommend some of the others to the other leagues, we would have accomplished our goal," he said.

Next year, he hopes that any SWC official with less than three years experience in the league will attend the camp.

"The last few years, the playing ability has improved

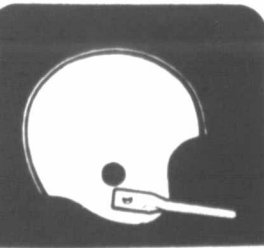
dramatically," he said. "We want to keep the officiating standards up."

Sutton said the camp was a positive step by the conference.

"I hope we discover some new officials," Sutton said. "And I think in the future we should also bring in some of the younger officials who are already working league games. I think I speak for 75 percent of the college basketball coaches in America is saying basketball is an impossible game to officiate. We want to help the officials."

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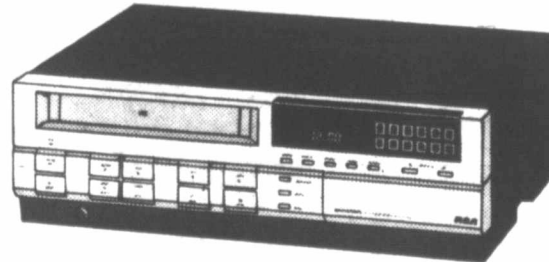
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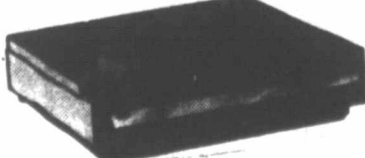


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SLIDING HOME—The Astros' Denny Walling slides around Expos' catcher Gary Carter to score in sixth-inning action Thursday night. Walling came home on Jerry Mumphrey's sacrifice fly. The Astros won, 3-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Tri-State Tournament to have scramble format this year

The format for the 50th edition of the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament next week in Pampa will be a little different this year. Instead of the usual qualifying round, there will be a scramble and championship flight play Tuesday to open the tournament. In the scramble, an A player and a 3-man team will combine to use a best-ball score to determine the winner. Wednesday, the second round of the championship flight continues along with the opening rounds of the other flights. The finals in each flight will be held Friday. The seniors sign in Monday for a practice round.

Martindale second

Russ Martindale of Pampa shot a 90 to place second in the 12-13 age group Thursday in the West Texas PGA Junior Tour held at Amarillo's Ross Rogers course. Jody Chise, also of Pampa, finished third in the 14-15 division with an 80.

Did LaCoss use spitter to beat Expos?

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston manager Bob Lillis and Montreal Expos catcher Gary Carter agree that Astros pitcher Mike LaCoss is benefiting from a new pitch, but they disagree over what the lanky right-hander is throwing. Lillis credited a forkball for LaCoss' recent success, p.7

DIS LACOSS

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston manager Bob Lillis and Montreal Expos catcher Gary Carter agree that Astros pitcher Mike LaCoss is benefiting from a new pitch, but they disagree over what the lanky right-hander is throwing. Lillis credited a forkball for LaCoss' recent success, which includes a 3-2 victory over the Expos Thursday night. The game raised LaCoss' record to 5-0.

But Carter says that theory and LaCoss' pitches are all wet. Carter said after the game that LaCoss is throwing a spitball, echoing sentiments he first voiced July 5. "I think he's been known to do that," Carter said. "Whether he'll admit it or not is another case entirely. That ball was really moving. Balls normally do not drop that far down unless a substance is used. You'll notice there were a lot of ground balls (14)."

Bob Lillis disagreed, holding that the ball's liveliness is legal. "Mike started throwing a forkball last year and that's really helped him," Lillis said. "He pitched well when he had to and he's been keeping the ball down."

The victory was LaCoss' first complete game since May 13, 1983, against Atlanta. LaCoss has won four straight decisions as a starter since being installed in the rotation June 25. During that stretch he has allowed only five earned runs in 28 innings and has a 2.00 ERA over the past month.

"I just tried to throw strikes and keep the ball down," said LaCoss, who was not questioned about the spitball allegations. "All my pitches are working. They (the Astros) have confidence in me and I have confidence in myself."

The Astros only managed five hits, four of them against starter Charlie Lea, who pitched seven innings but got no decision.

Reliever Jerry Lucas, 0-3, absorbed the loss after only working two-thirds of an inning. Walks to Craig Reynolds and Jose Cruz set up Jerry Mumphrey's game-winning single and 57th RBI, making a 2-2 tie.

Switchhitter Mumphrey was batting only .220 right-handed before that hit. He came into the game batting .310 left-handed and .283 overall.

The Astros scored in the fifth without a hit as Mark Bailey walked.

Guymon, Portales schedule tournaments

The Guymon Open Tennis Tournament is Aug. 4-5. Men's events include Championship, A, B and C divisions in both singles and doubles, women's events are A and B singles and doubles, and A and B mixed doubles also are planned. More women's divisions may be added if enough interest is shown early, according to tournament directors.

Entry fees are \$7 for singles, \$14 per team for doubles, and entry deadline is Aug. 1. For more information, contact tournament director Warner McKinnon, Box 378, Guymon, Okla. 73942.

The Portales Penaut Capital Softball Tournament is scheduled for July 27-29. A \$100 entry fee is required for the double-elimination tournament. Balls will be furnished for the teams, and a home-run contest also is planned. For more information, contact Leon Hitt of 509 E. 17th Lane, Portales, N.M., 88130.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (210 at bats): Winfield, Toronto, .357; Mattingly, New York, .326; Hrbek, Minnesota, .324; Puckett, Minnesota, .320; Sheridan, Kansas City, .318.
RUNS: RHenderson, Oakland, 72; DEvans, Boston, 70; Moseby, Toronto, 66; Butler, Cleveland, 65; Ripken, Baltimore, 60.
RBI: Kingman, Oakland, 83; EMurray, Baltimore, 77; Rice, Boston, 71; ADavis, Seattle, 68; Armas, Boston, 66.
HITS: Garcia, Toronto, 119; Mattingly, New York, 114; Ripken, Baltimore, 112; Easler, Boston, 106; Winfield, New York, 100.
DOUBLES: LAparish, Texas, 26; Cowens, Seattle, 24; Garcia, Toronto, 24; Lemon, Detroit, 24; Mattingly, New York, 22; Trammell, Detroit, 22.
TRIPLES: Collins, Toronto, 11; Moseby, Toronto, 11; Owen, Seattle, 6; Upham, Toronto, 7; Kolben, Detroit, 6; Riley, Chicago, 6.
HOME RUNS: Kingman, Oakland, 27; Armas, Boston, 25; Kittle, Chicago, 22; Thornton, Cleveland, 21; EMurray, Baltimore, 20.
STOLEN BASES: RHenderson, Oakland, 48; Pettit, California, 38; Butler, Cleveland, 30; Garcia, Toronto, 28; Collins, Toronto, 22.
PITCHING (9 decisions): Leal, Toronto, 11-1, 3.00; 2.82; Caubill, Oakland, 8-2, 3.00; 2.86; Slob, Toronto, 11-3, 2.76; 2.21; Blyleven, Cleveland, 9-1, 2.76; 3.15; Petry, Detroit, 12-4, 2.76; 3.19.
STRIKEOUTS: Witt, California, 112; Slob, Toronto, 106; Langston, Seattle, 103; Niekro, New York, 100; Hough, Texas, 98.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 24; Fingers, Milwaukee, 20; Casidil, Oakland, 19; RDavis, Minnesota, 18; Hernandez, Detroit, 17.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	52	37	564	-
Chicago	53	39	576	1/4
Philadelphia	52	40	565	1/4
Montreal	46	46	500	7 1/2
St. Louis	45	49	479	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	53	430	14

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	53	38	582	-
Atlanta	48	47	505	7
Los Angeles	48	48	500	7 1/2
Houston	45	50	474	10
Cincinnati	41	54	432	14
San Francisco	35	57	380	18 1/2

Thursday's Games
Chicago 6, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 6, New York 6
Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 0
Houston 3, Montreal 2
Friday's Games
San Francisco (Robinson 4-11) at Chicago (Eckersley 3-5)
San Diego (Dravecky 7-4 and Hawkins 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 7-7 and Tudor 5-7), 2 (n) (n)
New York (Gooden 8-6) at Cincinnati (Tibbs 1-0), (n)
Philadelphia (Hudson 8-6) at Atlanta (Barker 6-7), (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-10) at St. Louis (Kephart 1-1), (n) (n)
Montreal (Roger 3-9) at Houston (Knepper 8-8), (n)
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 6
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
Montreal at Houston, (n)
Sunday's Games
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Chicago
Montreal at Houston, (n)

McLean sets softball tournament

Mclean — Entries are being accepted for the 16-man McLean Invitational Softball Tournament Aug. 3-5. Entry fee is \$100, and teams must furnish playable blue-dot softballs. The Class B home run rule will in effect — only two designated home run hitters per team. Team trophies will be given to the top three teams. First-place team members will receive individual bat bags, while the second-place squad will receive individual trophies. For additional information, contact Charles Turner, Box 25, in McLean.

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Killer's widow apologizes to San Ysidro

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — The widow of James Oliver Huberty, the gunman who massacred 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant, issued a public apology to this grieving border town Thursday and said she sat in bed watching as her husband put on combat fatigues before the death spree.



ETNA HUBERTY

"Where are you going, honey?" she asked.
"I'm going hunting humans," he replied.
Etna Huberty said she did not understand the remark and did not contact police until after she learned of the shootings.

Huberty, 41, an unemployed security guard described as a survivalist who "was always talking about shooting somebody," was killed by a police sharpshooter Wednesday after a 90-minute rampage in which he sprayed a McDonald's restaurant with gunfire, leaving 21 people dead and 19 others injured.

"Everyone is wondering why he would do such a thing," Mrs. Huberty wrote Thursday in a letter to the people of San Ysidro. "He has always been a nervous person who could not take much pressure ... He was always very sad and lonely. His only close friend was his dog, Shep."

As police continued searching for a motive behind the worst single-day massacre by one man in the nation's history, the last of the critically injured, a baby girl,

struggled to survive after she and her parents were wounded during the shooting spree.

Karilita Maria Felix is 4 months old. "She's in bad shape ... but she's a fighter," said Vince Bond, spokesman for Children's Hospital in San Diego. She was listed in critical but stable condition.

The 21st victim — Arisdelsi

Vuelas-Vargas, 31, of Tijuana, Mexico — died Thursday at the University of California-San Diego Medical Center of a head wound.

While hospitals scrambled to treat the wounded, hundreds responded Thursday to an urgent plea for blood from the San Diego Blood Bank.

McDonald's restaurants across the nation flew flags at half-staff Thursday and the company asked broadcasters to delay showing its commercials. Joan Kroc, widow of company founder Ray Kroc, donated \$100,000 to start a fund for survivors.

After learning of the shootings, Mrs. Huberty "suspected her husband might have been involved and called police." San Diego police Lt. Paul Ybarro said.

Ybarro said at a news conference Thursday that contrary to some reports, authorities had no evidence that drugs, alcohol or marital problems were factors in the massacre. Police also denied reports that Huberty was a Vietnam veteran. "Without a doubt, we can say he was not," said police spokesman Jim Kurupas.

"At this time, there is no known motive for the shooting. However, Huberty had seemed somewhat despondent over the recent loss of

his job," said a statement issued by police. It added that Huberty had been fired from his job as a security guard job at a condominium complex last week.

After losing an earlier job in Massillon, Ohio, Huberty moved here in December with his wife, a substitute teacher and former welfare worker, and two daughters, Zelia, 11, and Cassandra, 9.

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Victims of UT sniper know grief of survivors

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Morris Hohmann and Mary Frances Lamport know the grief facing survivors of the McDonald's shootings in California. They went through a similar hell 18 years ago when a sniper fired from atop the University of Texas Tower.

For Mrs. Lamport, now 59, it's a hell that began on a sightseeing trip and has not ended. Her 16-year-old son, Mark Gabour, was one of 16 people killed by sniper Charles Whitman, who also wounded 31 people.

Mrs. Lamport's son, Michael Gabour, was shot in the head but recovered. She was shot in the skull and spine, left paralyzed and blind.

"There was a feeling of communication between myself and all those people injured," she said after her husband read her a newspaper story about the Wednesday massacre at a San Ysidro, Calif., McDonald's. Twenty-two people were killed and 20 injured before police killed the gunman.

"I live with it," Mrs. Lamport said of her injuries. "I have absorbed it. It's part of me. It's a part of my life. It never leaves me."

Hohmann, an Austin funeral director, was wounded on Aug. 1, 1966, as he scrambled to help Whitman's victims. He was shot in the leg.

"Because of my field of work, I don't think it was psychologically destructive as much as it would be to somebody who doesn't deal with it every day," he said Thursday. "But for the person on the street, John Q. Public, I'm very sure psychologically it takes years to overcome."

"It very definitely, even after all these years, to some extent makes a celebrity out of you."

He predicted that the survivors who saw the California gunman might face a tougher psychological recovery than many of the Texas victims.

Mrs. Lamport and her family were climbing the steps inside the

UT Tower when Whitman barricaded himself on an observation deck and opened fire. The details of the day are etched in her mind. It was the last thing she saw before losing her sight. She said she had regained some vision but remained legally blind.

"We were face to face with (Whitman) at the top of the stairs" when the shooting began, she recalled.

"Michael was first hit. The next one he got was me. I started falling. I never heard Mark make a sound and I assumed he was all right," she said.

The survivors and wounded victims in the California shootings face a long, tough period of psychological recovery, she predicted.

"I hope they have a lot of faith. I don't know how anyone could get through anything like that without praying to understand, without being able to understand. I still don't understand," she said.

Those whose lives were touched by the murders at McDonald's "are going to have to find a way to be forgiving, and know that that man had to be out of his mind."

"I actually felt sorry for Charles Whitman. If he knew what he was doing then I felt sorry for him having to face God with all that blood on his hands," she said. "If he was insane, I'm sure he was forgiven."

Mrs. Lamport said for several years she asked herself, "Why couldn't I have been killed and Mark left alive?" But she said that question stop haunting her when she decided Mark was better off dead than crippled for life.

"I know Mark is in heaven and in a beautiful place. He could not have coped with being in a wheelchair all his life, not at 16," she said.

At times, Mrs. Lamport has trouble figuring out why she lived.

"I can't see I'm doing an awful lot of good. I don't understand why I've had these 18 more years of life," she said.

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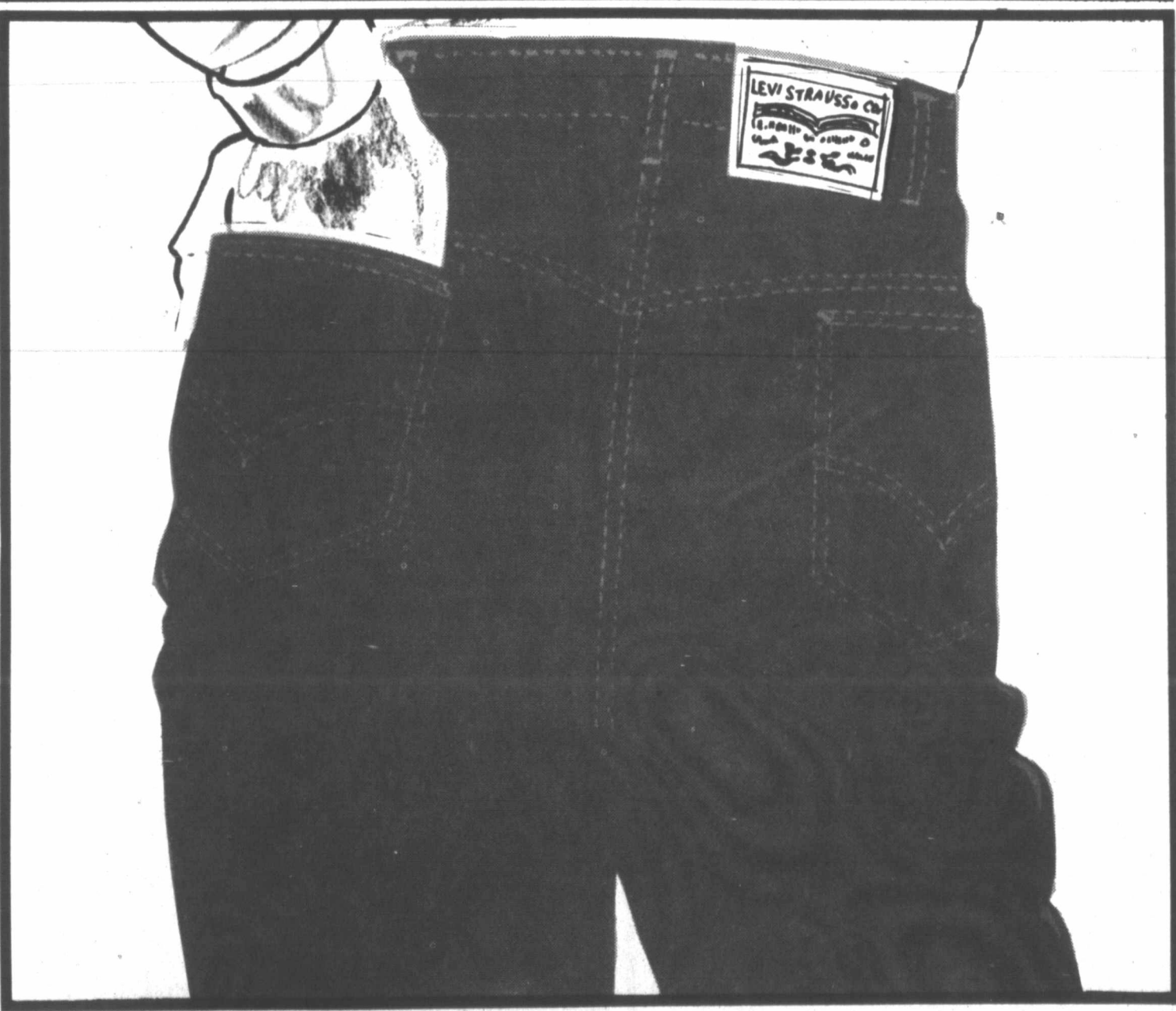
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Texas Democrats optimistic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They chanted and cheered, danced and delighted in their ticket. And when the Democratic National Convention ended, Texans also voiced hope about winning the November elections.

"The quality of the candidates is first-rate. I think they have the will and the strength to push the campaign forward, and that's what it's going to take," Gov. Mark White said Thursday night.

White warned that Walter Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro wouldn't have it easy running against President Reagan.

"It's going to be tough. We're not going to carry (Texas) tonight. We're going to have to work hard. But I feel good about this campaign," he said.

"She's believable. That's a wonderful quality," state Treasurer Ann Richards said of Ferraro, Mondale's choice for vice president.

Retired U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough agreed, challenging skeptics who claim Texas isn't ready for a female vice presidential candidate.

"People tell you Anglo men in Texas won't vote for a woman on the ticket. Well I'm an Anglo man, and that slanders our intelligence," Yarborough said.

Yarborough, 81 and attending his

seventh national convention, said Mondale's choice of a running mate was a dramatic step that would demonstrate to the nation the Democrats' commitment to equal rights for all.

"Political rights are not implemented until you show a woman can hold any office a man can hold," he said.

Since the founding of the nation, Yarborough added, "fathers have told their sons, 'Some day you can grow up to be president.' Now every mother in America can look at her daughter and say, 'Mary, you might be president someday.' And Fritz Mondale brought that about."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the groundwork for a November victory was laid in 1982 by assembling the party organization that swept Republican Gov. Bill Clements out and Democrats into the governor's office and all other top state jobs.

"We can do it. Two years ago, we had the most tremendous voter registration effort and an astounding Democratic sweep," Hobby said.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO and leader of the 44 union delegates to the convention, noted the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Mondale months ago had proven controversial.

"But it was the right thing to do. We're behind this ticket. I think it's going to win the state of Texas," Hubbard said.

Calvin Guest of Bryan, co-chairman of Mondale's Texas campaign, said he thought the state's Democrats would work together vigorously even though the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart campaigned to the end.

"I think we're more unified than ever. We disagreed, but we were not disagreeable," Guest said.

State Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi said Hispanics would rally behind the ticket even though some Hispanic delegates threatened a boycott of the first-ballot vote that delivered the nomination to Mondale.

"It's obvious that the various groups are going to work together to give the people the kind of victory they deserve," he said.

There was some unhappiness over the ticket expressed when the Texas delegation cast its votes for the presidential candidates Wednesday night. U.S. Reps. Jack Hightower and Charles Stenholm voted for Sen. John Glenn, saying the party had ignored the interest of conservative Democrats.

But White said the Reagan presidency had harmed even conservative constituencies.

"This is the administration that said it couldn't help the ranchers in West Texas," White said.



DOGGETT SPEECH—Lloyd Doggett, the Texas Democratic candidate for Senate, and members of his family are shown on the podium after his address to the final session of the Democratic National Convention Thursday. His wife, Libby, holds up daughter Cathy while daughter Lisa looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan target of speeches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright says the Democratic Party has opened the door to the poor while President Reagan has opened the doors of the U.S. Treasury to the wealthy seeking tax cuts.

Wright and U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett used speeches to the Democratic National Convention to hammer Republican politicians and policies.

"We Democrats believe there is an alternative between a party of bleeding hearts and no hearts at all, and that is to define a new course for this country," Doggett said Thursday.

Doggett said his Republican opponent, one-time Democratic U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, was trying to portray their race as a struggle between the philosophical right and left. But he said the question was more fundamental than that.

"When they propose to cut education for our children, it is

neither right nor left, it is wrong," he said.

The Republican view of America, Doggett said, is fundamentally different from the Democratic view.

"They see our forests as nothing more than a place to turn James Watt loose wild with his chainsaw. When they talk about a woman's place being in the house, they don't talk about the White House," he said.

Wright described the Democratic Party as the one that has spent 20 years opening doors for Americans — those wanting an education, the handicapped, the poor.

"We Democrats have opened the nominating process for the two highest offices in our land to three large groups of Americans whom prior practice had excluded — to American Catholics, to Southerners, and now to American women," Wright said. "Now we are at a critical juncture. For the

past four years, Democrats in Congress have been locked in a struggle to keep the doors of justice and opportunity open for all the children of this land."

Wright said Reagan's tax and spending policies had padded the Pentagon's budget while draining the Treasury, creating huge budget deficits and helping the wealthy.

"Ronald Reagan and the Reaganites in Congress opened the doors of the Treasury to tax cuts for the wealthy which are adding \$135 billion to the deficit this year," he said.

The result, Wright said, is high interest rates that prevent thousands from owning homes, a soaring rate of small business failures and excessive unemployment.

Wright also criticized Reagan's attitude toward nuclear disarmament. "We must open the door to sincere negotiations for a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze and general arms reduction."

Texas women hail Mondale's choice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sissy Farenthold, the Texan who had her name placed in nomination for vice president 12 years ago, says Rep. Geraldine Ferraro's elevation to the Democratic Party ticket was truly an historic moment.

"The thing that I found so significant about it, which gladdened my heart, was that from everything I could tell, the men shared in the joyousness of the occasion," she said when the Democratic National Convention ended Thursday night.

"That's what I was struck by. That's what this country's supposed to be about. Barrier after barrier coming down. And once they're down, everyone shares in it."

Farenthold, whose name was placed in nomination at the 1972 convention, said she was the first woman vice presidential nominee to get votes, even if it was just a few. At least two other women had withdrawn their names after being nominated, she said.

Hailing Ferraro's speech to the convention, Farenthold said her presence on the Democratic ticket would serve as a rallying point for women nationwide.

"I go back to '72, when I started going out in the country (campaigning for governor), and recall how women related to that candidacy of mine," she said.

"I know how women responded to it. We're 12 years into this evolution now. That's what I think you saw today."

Noting that a woman was the highest vote-getter in the 1982 Texas elections, Farenthold said she thought Ferraro's candidacy would give "tremendous impetus" to voter registration drives among women.

"Any time you can focus on a candidate, not vote against somebody but for somebody, it's good," she said.

She also said Ferraro was undoubtedly going to be grabbing headlines in the coming weeks. "She'll get a lot of attention and she'll be scrutinized," she said.

Anyone who puts themselves up for public office is scrutinized, she added. "For her, there'll be a special scrutiny. That's just the way it is, I guess, when you're first."

State Treasurer Ann Richards, who led the Texas Democratic ticket two years ago, said Mondale demonstrated courage with his vice presidential choice.

"It really did something for Mondale to have made such a dramatic move," said Richards, who seconded his nomination on Wednesday. "For anyone who's worked for the presidency as long as he has — I think that says something about Walter Mondale."

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1984

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,243,000
Interest-bearing balances	1,000,000
Securities	21,045,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,525,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	50,751,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	400,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	50,351,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,557,000
Other real estate owned	30,000
Other assets	1,730,000
Total assets	87,481,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	78,671,000
Noninterest-bearing	20,435,000
Interest-bearing	58,236,000
Other liabilities	1,311,000
Total liabilities	79,981,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common Stock	600,000
Surplus	3,400,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,499,000
Total equity capital	7,499,000
Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock and equity capital	87,481,000

I, Duane Harp, Vice President of the named bank do hereby declare that this Reports of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instruction issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

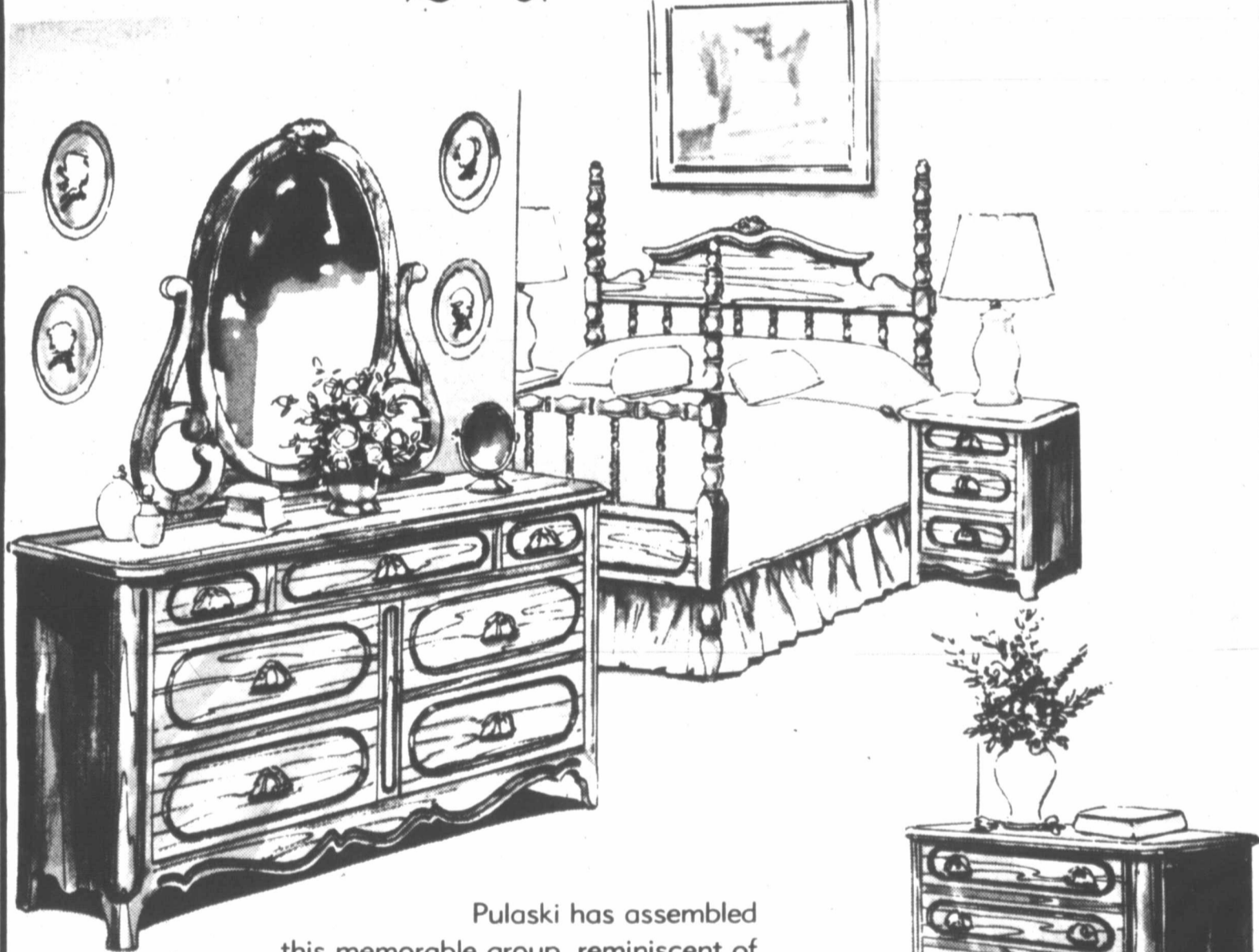
Correct-Attest: Duane Harp
JUNE 18, 1984

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

Directors:

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LIFESTYLES

Writing workshop set Aug. 4



Dear Abby

Woman finds more give than take in the animal kingdom

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the animal lover who wrote to say that wherever she went, animals—and even wild birds—seemed to sense her love for them and instinctively came to her.

I don't doubt her story, but how do you explain this? I would never abuse an animal, but I don't particularly care for them. However, wherever I go, they seem magnetically drawn to me.

For example, I went to a friend's home for a barbecue supper recently. There were about 50 people there, but my friend's dog, with no encouragement from me, followed me around all evening. I ignored him but I couldn't get rid of him.

Another time I was a guest in the home of a man who had a cat. The cat kept rubbing against my ankle, so I picked it up and placed it on the lap of a woman I know is a great cat lover. No sooner had I sat down, when the cat jumped off her lap and came running back to me.

I've also heard that animals "know" who likes them and who doesn't. How do you account for this?

CALIFORNIA MAGNET

DEAR MAGNET: Animals, I'm told, are endowed with a "sixth sense" that enables them to distinguish between dangerous and life-threatening situations and safe and non-threatening ones.

Apparently, you project an aura of love, kindness and security. Animals sensing this are drawn to you instinctively. Even though you don't particularly like animals and your magnetism is meant for people, these animals assumed that it included them.

So humankind, rejoice! The old saying "You can't fool all of the people all of the time" doesn't hold true for animals.

...

DEAR ABBY: Recently while eating at a restaurant I have always favored, about halfway through my dinner I found a long hair in my food.

I called the waitress, showed it to her, and removed it in her presence. By that time I had lost my appetite. She said she wouldn't charge me for the meal, which cost \$5.50. A few minutes later she returned to say her boss said she could take off only

\$2.75 because I'd already eaten half the meal!

Not wanting to cause a fuss, I accepted the \$2.75 discount and let it go at that.

I think it was tacky of the restaurant to credit me with only half the meal because I'd eaten half of it, don't you?

How do you think the restaurant should have handled it? Also, how should I have handled it?

EX-CUSTOMER

DEAR EX: I think the boss used poor judgment. He saved \$2.75 but lost a customer. You should have been given a complimentary meal. They blew it. You handled it properly.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married next month to a wonderful man. "Peter" is 24 and I'm 25. We are from different states. I've never met his mother in person, but we've talked on the phone a few times. She's coming here to attend our wedding.

There is a slight problem: Before I met Peter, I was married for a few years, but it didn't work out so we were divorced. (No children.) Peter doesn't want his mother to know I was married before because she's a very old-fashioned, religious woman and he's afraid it might prejudice her against me. Is it wrong not to tell her? Would it be wrong to ask my parents and family not to mention it to her when she's here for our wedding?

Peter feels that this is a new beginning for us and we should put away the past.

What do you think?

A CLEAN SLATE

DEAR CLEAN SLATE: To deliberately conspire to deceive Peter's mother is wrong. (It's no crime to have been married before.) And to ask your parents and family not to mention it would also be wrong.

...

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

"Frontiers in Writing," a literary workshop, is to be co-sponsored by Panhandle Pen Women and Amarillo College, Aug. 4, on the fourth floor of the Technology Building at the college.

Rose Mary Rumbley, author and actress from Dallas, is to speak on "Love Writing — Can't Stand the Paper Work."

Rumbley has had books, plays and poetry published, and has appeared in several films.

"Rose Mary Rumbley has been recommended as witty and entertaining while still teaching the 'nuts and bolts' of writing," said Lavern Hays, chairman of the workshop.

In addition to Rumbley's presentation, eight workshops are to cover subjects of interest to area writers or aspiring writers.

Gene White, director of news and publications at Texas Tech University School of Medicine and long time author of articles, will hold "Writing for the Market" for those interested in article writing.

Dr. Shelly Armitage, professor at West

Texas State University and free-lance writer and photographer is to cover "Photography as an Aid to Writing."

Doris Meredith, owner of Brand Books in Dumas and Stratford is to help writers in "Second-Guessing Editors." Her book, "The Sheriff and the Panhandle Murders" is now in local book stores.

"The Habit of Art in Fiction" is the workshop lead by Grace Mojtabai who will work with writers of fiction. She is recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and is a Briggs-Copeland lecturer at Harvard University.

For writers of young people's literature, Linda Craven will warn of "The Seven Deadly Sins of Writing for Children and Young People." She is author of "Step-Families: New Patterns of Harmony" and is widely published in both popular and professional journals.

Dr. Daryl Jones, professor and chairman of the English Department at Texas Tech

University, will offer aid to poets in his workshop "Writing Effective Poems: Some Tips and Strategies." He is president of the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers.

Romance writers will hear Pat Ahearn, native of Amarillo and an attorney, teach "Playing Cupid: How to Write a Romance." She has had romance novels published by Silhouette Special Editions and Harlequin Temptations.

Amarillo's writing and photography team, R.L. and Pauline Robertson, will offer "Fifty Panhandle Stories Waiting to be Told." The Robertsons are well-known in the Panhandle of Texas for their historical books, "Panhandle Pilgrimage" and "Cowman's Country," along with others.

Participants will be awarded .7 unit in Continuing Education from Amarillo College.

For further information, call Lavern Hays, 655-3665 or Ellen Richardson, PPW president, 372-9729.

Indoor pollution-significant health hazard

By SCIENCE DIGEST

A Hearst magazine

Now that we've all grasped the idea of outdoor air pollution, along comes indoor air pollution, or what environmental scientists call "sick building syndrome."

When a division of NBC moved to a newly renovated office in New York City, everyone started to complain of headaches and dizziness. The symptoms disappeared when the employees went home, but in the office, productivity suffered so much the division eventually had to be transferred to another building.

This is one of the severest examples to date of an international problem that is increasingly aggravated by closed vents, hermetically sealed windows and other energy-saving measures.

"Indoor air pollution may be a significant public health hazard," Ken Sexton, director of the indoor-air quality program of the California Department of Health Services is quoted in the August issue of Science Digest. This month, he and scientists from around the world will discuss the problem and propose solutions at the Third International Conference on Indoor Air Quality, being held in Stockholm.

Many contaminants contribute to air pollution inside offices, and they have a variety of sources. The worst offender, for smokers and nonsmokers alike, is ambient cigarette smoke, which contains benzene, formaldehyde and other carcinogens. Wet-process copiers give off odorless hydrocarbons, causing fatigue and skin irritations. Dry-process copiers leak ozone, an irritant to the eyes and respiratory tract. Computer screens exude low levels of radiation.

Other sources of pollution are more surprising. Plastic furniture and room dividers, and pressboard as well, emit formaldehyde and at

least 100 volatile organic compounds. Vinyl carpet — particularly when new — and cleaning fluids release hydrocarbons. Burned-out fluorescent lights give off PCBs. Dirty air-conditioner filters can breed bacteria and viruses, and these are then blown throughout an office.

Even a building's design can promote pollution. If there is a basement parking garage, carbon monoxide seeps up stairways and elevator shafts. In many buildings the air-inlet vents are located opposite the exhaust vents and can't avoid pulling in contaminated air.

Most people's symptoms from sick-building syndrome are mild and only temporary, but each year the Center for Disease Control receives hundreds of complaints. The long-term effects of exposure to office contaminants are not known. However, says Sexton, "my guess is that there's a synergistic effect among low levels of these chemicals and

microorganisms."

Investigations have identified dozens more contaminants inside offices and houses than are present in the air just outside the doors. Moreover, levels of several agents, such as benzene and formaldehyde, are routinely found to be 10 or more times higher indoors than out.

"Even during an air-pollution emergency, the air quality indoors is sometimes worse than it is outdoors," says James Repace, a policy analyst for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Still, levels of contaminants indoors are generally considered low. Most fall well within the legal limits set for factories by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). But scientists argue OSHA's limits are too high for offices. Factories generally employ men in good health, while offices may include allergic and elderly people and

pregnant women, all of whom are more sensitive to the ill-effects of pollution.

More-stringent limits of acceptable exposures were set in 1981 by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and

Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc. (ASHRAE), which supports research on indoor air quality. But its standards are not law.

Even if all of the tens of thousands of building-code districts followed them — which is

doubtful — office workers could still be in trouble. Although ASRAE's guidelines are for only 34

compounds, says physicist Anthony Nero, of the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, "there are hundreds of chemicals found indoors, many with no standards at all."

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

IOWA enacted a mandatory registration law in 1921 but prior to that date less than half of the vital events were recorded. Before 1880, IOWA has no records filed with the Division of Vital Records and what little is available may be obtained from the county in which the event occurred.

Remember to search surrounding areas for information. At various times before IOWA became a territory, it had been a part of the Missouri Territory, the Michigan Territory and the Wisconsin Territory. Territorial census are available for 1836, 1838 and 1841. What is considered a state census is available for 1840, although it did not become a state until 1846.

The Amish Mennonites in the area kept excellent records for their members and can trace back many families to the parent country.

An interesting fact about first settlers in IOWA is that they came from the eastern and the southern states and most were originally from the British Isles. This group of settlers arrived around 1833. After IOWA became a state, thousands of immigrants, Scandinavians, Czechs, Hollanders, Germans and Scots, arrived to make a new life.

For general information on records of genealogical value, contact: State Historical Society of Iowa Library, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Another source, Iowa Historical and Genealogical Library, Department of History and Archives, E. 12th Street and Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

I try to give the current address when listing sources, however addresses do change. If you write and receive a different address or source, please pass that information to me.

Do you have a query, or information that someone else might like to share? Send it to me for another column. Gena Walls, Rt. 2, Box 505, Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737.

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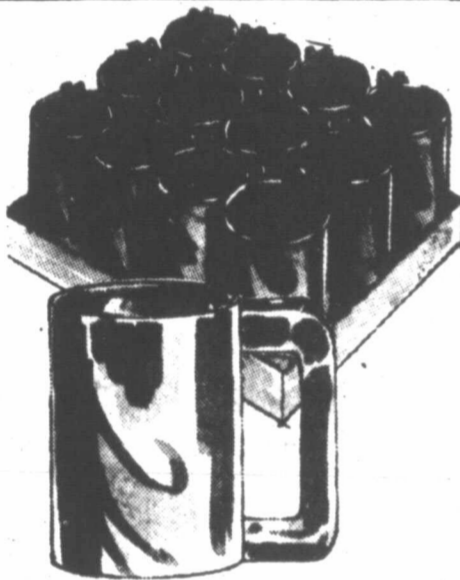
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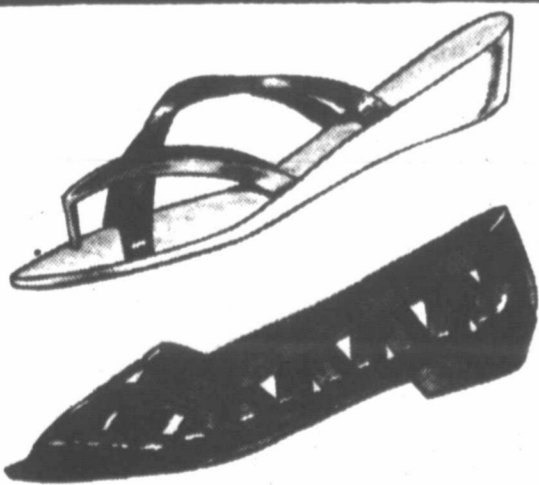
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Religion Roundup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Unitarian Universalist Association has become the first major denomination to approve religious celebrations uniting homosexual couples.

After 30 minutes debate, the 1,300 delegates at the denomination's general assembly voted overwhelmingly to affirm "the growing practice of its ministers of conducting services of union of gay and lesbian couples."

The Rev. Eugene Pickett, president of the 175,000-member denomination that stresses freedom of thought, said the action upheld the "inherent worth and dignity of every person."

"We believe it is important to respect the commitment of two people to each other in a ceremony which has personal and religious significance, even if it doesn't have legal validity," he said.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Christian Bookseller Association held its annual convention this week, calling it the biggest ever, with about 350 companies exhibiting their publications over five acres of the Anaheim Convention Center.

Officials cited studies finding that a third of all books sold in the United States are from Christian publishers, and projected increases of sales from 1981 to 1986 totaling 57 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Colson, imprisoned for seven months in the Watergate scandal and now head of a Christian movement behind bars, Prison Fellowship, says big changes are in store for evangelism in America.

He told the Evangelical Press Association that he hopes it will be a long time before Billy Graham stops preaching but when he does, it will "mark the end of the era of mass stadium evangelism in this country."

He also said the "honeymoon" for Christian television, which has experienced such swift growth, may soon be over. "So many TV evangelists are being forced to plead ever more stridently for funds to remain on the air, which becomes a self-defeating cycle," he said.

"As the novelty of Christian TV wears off, a winnowing process will begin, and only quality programming with theological integrity will survive."

SEATTLE (AP) — The Roman Catholic archdiocese and Episcopal diocese here have entered into a "covenant relationship," promising to pray for one another, work for unity and cooperate in programs for social justice and the common good.

The covenant, signed by Episcopal Bishop Robert Cochrane and Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen at a recent joint prayer service, is the latest of about 16 such Episcopal-Catholic covenants in the country.

GLORIETA, N.M. (AP) — A Southern Baptist leader says the media exert more influence on Christians nowadays than the Bible, gradually desensitizing them to immoral practices.

"Today we're not living by a word from God but by a word from the media," says the Rev. Joe Ford, evangelism executive of the denomination's home mission board. Noting that the average American watches television 49.5 hours a week, he told a conference, "We are serving ourselves a diet of abnormal and deviant behavior."

NEW YORK (AP) — Cantors — male singers in Jewish worship — need to get ready for women in their ranks, says the president of the Cantors Assembly, an arm of Conservative Judaism.

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Providence, R.I., re-elected president of the organization at its recent convention, urged members not to "fight these signs of growth in our movement."

Rabbis of Conservative Judaism this year narrowly turned down the application of a woman rabbi, Beverly Magidson of Clifton Park, N.Y., for membership in their assembly, but officials said admission of women would be considered again next year, and the support for it was growing.

Reform Judaism already includes women rabbis; the most traditional branch, Orthodox Judaism, does not accept them.

Bishop selected

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Wichita, Kan., minister, elected a bishop of the United Methodist Church by delegates attending a Methodist South Central Jurisdiction convention here, says his selection reflects a feeling that the Nebraska-Kansas-Missouri region should be represented.

The minister, Richard Wilke, said there was "feeling in the conference this week that it was an appropriate time that someone from the northern states — Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri — be elected."

His election completes the naming of bishops for this quadrennium in the South Central Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church.

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Church Directory

Adventist	Seventh Day Adventist Franklin E. Horne, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic	Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor	711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God	Bethel Assembly of God Church Mart Lymburner	1541 Hamilton
	Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Mike D. Benson	Crawford & Love
	First Assembly of God John Farina	500 S. Cuyler
	Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Darrell Trout	Skellytown
Baptist	Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Barry Sherwood	903 Beryl
	Calvary Baptist Church Burl Hickerson	900 E. 23rd Street
	Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing	Starkweather & Browning
	Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Modulus	217 N. Warren
	First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
	First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor	Mobette Tx.
	First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Gene Lancaster	315 E. 4th
	First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. David Johnson	Skellytown
	First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor	326 N. Rider
	Highland Baptist Church Rev. James E. Kaler	1301 N. Banks
	Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Haskell O. Wilson	1100 W. Crawford
	Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Jerry A. West	Starkweather & Kingsmill
	Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney	800 E. Browning
	Primero Idlesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel	807 S. Barnes
	Progressive Baptist Church	836 S. Gray
	New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin	404 Harlem St.
	Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce	824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa	Roger Hubbard, Pastor	2401 Alcock
Catholic	St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Joseph Stabile	2300 N. Hobart
Christian	Hi-Land Christian Church DeWayne Wright, Pastor	1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	Dr. Bill Boswell Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Rogle	1633 N. Nelson
Church of the Brethren	Rev. S. Laverne Hinson	600 N. Frost
Church of Christ	Central Church of Christ Rick Jamieson (Minister)	500 N. Somerville
	Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister	Oklahoma Street
	Church of Christ (Lefors) David V. Fultz, Minister	Lefors
	Church of Christ Gene Glaser, Minister	Mary Ellen & Harvester
	Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister	738 McCullough
	Skellytown Church of Christ	Skellytown
	Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister	1612 W. Kentucky
	Wells Street Church of Christ White Deer Church of Christ	400 N. Wells
	Ross Blasingame, Minister	White Deer
Church of God	Rev. T.L. Henderson	1123 Gwendolen
	Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ	324 Starkweather
Church of God of Prophecy	Rev. Billy Guess	Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	Bishop Dale G. Thorum	731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene	Rev. A.W. Myers	510 N. West
Episcopal	St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Father Ronald L. McCrary	721 W. Browning
	Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate	
Foursquare Gospel	Rev. Richard Lane	712 Lefors
Open Door Church Of God in Christ	Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor	404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly	Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen	1200 S. Sumner
Jehovah's Witnesses	1701 Coffee	
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ	Rev. Allen Johnson	324 S. Starkweather
Lutheran	Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson	1200 Duncan
Methodist	Harrah Methodist Church Rev. David Hawkins	639 S. Barnes
	First Methodist Church Dr. Richard Whitward	201 E. Foster
	St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister	406 Elm
	St. Paul Methodist Church Royce Womack	511 N. Hobart
	First United Methodist Church John C. Dowden	303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
Non-Denomination	Christian Center Rev. Charles L. Denman	801 E. Campbell
	The Community Church George Holloway	Skellytown
	New Life Christian Fellowship Carl Chitwood	324 Naida
Pentecostal Holiness	First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard	1700 Alcock
	Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United	United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach	608 Naida
Presbyterian	First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner	525 N. Gray
Salvation Army	Capt. Milton W. Wood	S. Cuyler at Thut
Spanish Language Church	Iglesia Nueva Vida Rev. Cirio Garcia	Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma 412 West Kingsmill

Planners learn from Democrats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dallas officials observing the Democratic National Convention have picked up valuable pointers they hope will help them avoid chaos or embarrassment during the Republican National Convention in August.

One lesson learned thus far: pay attention to details. For example, Sandy O'Rourke was leading the group of 10 Dallas officials through the corridors of the Moscone Convention Center when a voice crackled over her walkie-talkie.

"The DNC (Democratic National Committee) wants to know if they can borrow a vacuum cleaner," the voice said.

Like San Francisco, Dallas must turn an empty exhibition hall into a convention arena by the time the Republicans converge on Aug. 20 for their national convention.

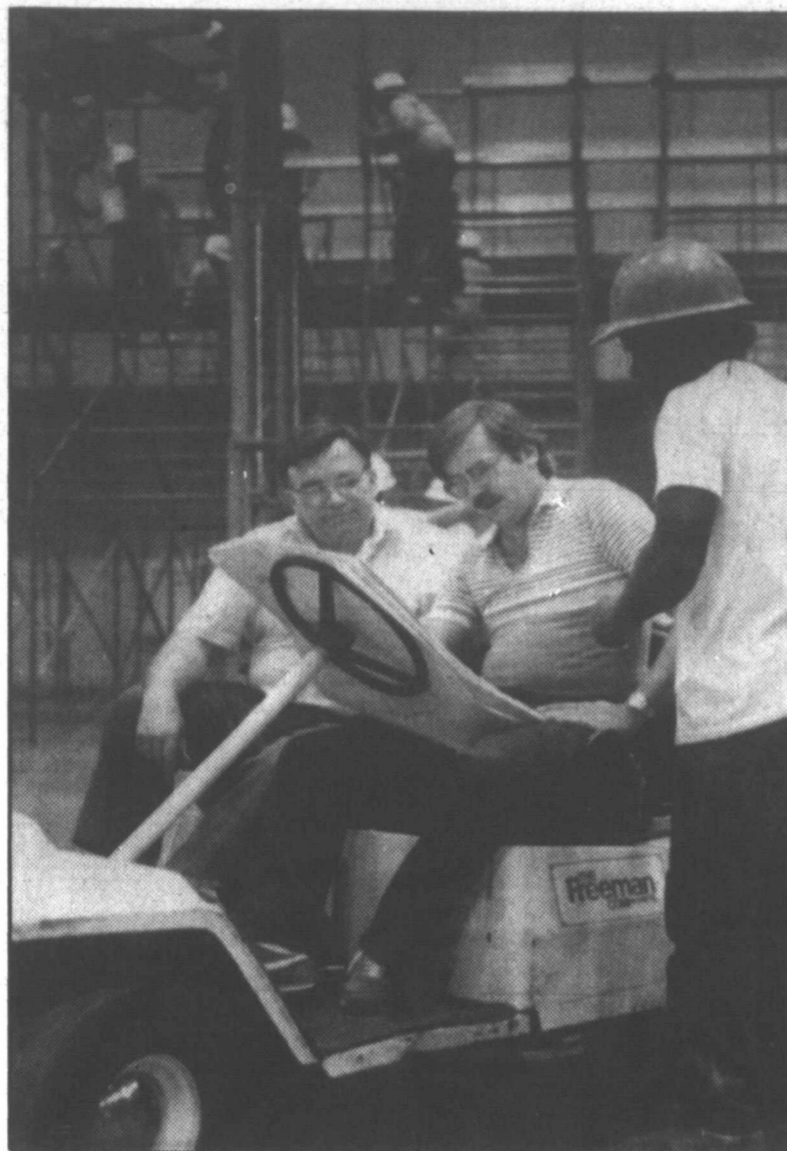
"The big picture is made up of all these details. Success is based on all these details," Lillian Bradshaw, special convention assistant to the Dallas city manager, told the Dallas Times Herald.

"I think we're in good shape." But there are matters to be worked out, such as security clearance for city workers and contingency plans for air-conditioning break-downs, which would be catastrophic in Dallas, where August temperatures are in the 90-plus range.

"If you've got a pile of garbage and the maintenance man isn't cleared you're in trouble," said O'Rourke. "Be sure your people have access to the areas they need to get to."

As he followed O'Rourke through the center, Assistant Dallas City Manager Levi Davis jotted down her suggestions on a pad.

For example, he noted that the Democrats had set up a booth to assist handicapped persons. "I don't know if we're doing that," Davis said.



CONVENTION CONSTRUCTION—Construction workers look over plans inside the Dallas Convention Center as scaffolding is erected behind them in preparation for the 1984 Republican National Convention. (AP Laserphoto)

Davis said he planned to check and see whether the city had arranged to get security clearances for elevator repairmen and whether convention planners had made provisions for 24-hour maintenance teams, portable phones and restrooms and back-up generators should the permanent ones fail.

Davis said he was impressed with the way Democratic planners had handled the convention.

"They've done a super job," he said.

Davis particularly liked the way San Francisco is handling

protesters. "They've got a tremendous amount of flexibility with that protest area," Davis said of the site designated for demonstrations.

Deputy Dallas Police Chief Bill Newman noted that San Francisco police were accustomed to handling protests.

"They said this is an everyday occurrence. It's a big deal to us," Newman said.

Newman said he expected more militant protesters in Dallas because protesters generally liked Democrats better than Republicans.

Analysis

image of cheering, crying blacks might be construed differently in different parts of the country. In some places, he suggested, the TV pictures could even have hurt the Democrats.

"I wonder," said Cronkite, "if in Texas, in the southern part of the United States and elsewhere, whether the reaction (might be): Have they taken over the party?"

Tony Verdi, the director who selects which pictures get on the air during NBC's convention broadcasts, said he didn't take that responsibility lightly.

"Basically, we're trying to advance the story, not

editorialize," he said before Hart's speech Wednesday night. "If Hart's talking, and one delegate is dozing off, I won't give you that shot. I know there are 8,000 delegates, and most of them are watching that speech."

Asked about Cronkite's concerns that certain pictures don't tell a full enough story, Verdi, who has covered conventions for the past 20 years, said:

"I tried particularly hard not to overbalance the coverage. A lot of blacks had waited a long time for that speech and there were a lot of good tears. But there also were a lot of white people moved and we showed a lot of those faces, too."

Hart's speech Wednesday night was originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. EDT, 30 minutes before ABC. CBS and NBC were to begin their convention coverage. It's no longer any surprise that Hart didn't appear on the podium until several minutes after 9.

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From student to Speaker

Willie Brown beat the odds

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The trip from Mineola, Texas, to the California Statehouse was an arduous one for Willie Brown, who beat the odds and became one of the most powerful politicians in California government.

Brown, 50, worked as a janitor, shoe salesman and playground supervisor to put himself through law school, rising to become California's speaker of the House and one of the best-known black politicians attending the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

"We're very proud of Willie around here," classmate Gloria London told the Longview Morning Journal in a telephone interview Wednesday. "Willie was always very, very smart. And I'm not surprised one bit that he has been able to reach where he is today."

These days, Brown has political clout.

He recently was host of a party for Democratic party leaders on Fisherman's Wharf that cost an estimated \$210,000 and was attended by 10,000 people, including former president Jimmy Carter.

But during the 1930s and 1940s in Mineola, an East Texas town of 4,500 about 60 miles from Dallas, Brown hung around a different bunch.

Raised by his grandmother, he graduated at the top of his class at Mineola's McFarland High School.

"His grandmother was a strong-willed woman," said L.C. Gregory, who taught Brown math and history at McFarland. "She really kept him on a tight string, never letting him do a lot of things the other kids wanted to do."

"But that was good for Willie. She stressed education and his grades showed that. He was a straight-A student and wasn't really interested in sports. He was more politically motivated. Of course there wasn't much in the way of politics for him to get involved with around here, but he showed a keen interest nevertheless."

Shortly after graduation, his grandmother died, leaving few, if any, roots in Texas.

So Brown headed West to live with an uncle in California. Once there, Brown attended San Francisco State University and Hastings College of Law.

According to aides in Sacramento, he was president of his law class in 1958 and was admitted to the California Bar in 1959.

But a lucrative law practice wasn't enough for Brown and in 1964, he won a seat on the California State Assembly, representing San Francisco.

In 1980, he was elected speaker of the House.

"I always knew Willie would be good at what ever he tried," Gregory said. "He was just that

type of young man. He was eager to learn everything he could about everything. He was a real go-getter."

"But I'll admit, I never thought he would go and get himself elected into politics. But I know he's doing the people in California a good job. Willie cares. That's what makes him so different. He understands the common people. He is one of them and because of that, he feels what they feel."

Some of Brown's major accomplishments during his four-year term as speaker include

the passage of the most comprehensive educational reform and financing bill passed in California in 20 years. The most outstanding part of the educational package is that it did not include any tax hikes.

Brown also led the fight, and won, passage of a crime restitution bill whereby convicted criminals must compensate their victims.

"You've got to look out for Willie Brown," Gregory said. "He's a mover. And he's just the type who can make a major difference in this country."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS** 68 Citrus drink
- 1 East Indian tree
 - 4 Embark
 - 8 Bags
 - 12 Be in debt
 - 13 Ammunition
 - 14 He loves (Lat.)
 - 15 Male child
 - 16 Of capital letters
 - 18 Ancient
 - 20 Compass point
 - 21 Enervate
 - 22 Broke bread
 - 24 Wilt
 - 26 Upper-limb support
 - 30 Fish
 - 34 So (Scot.)
 - 35 Incursion
 - 37 Wing (Fr.)
 - 38 Paris airport
 - 40 Above
 - 42 The briny deep
 - 43 Threw party for
 - 45 More streamlined
 - 47 Unhappy
 - 49 Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 50 Express
 - 53 Cowboy Rogers
 - 55 English derby town
 - 59 Continual
 - 62 Nocturnal bird
 - 63 Folksinger Guthrie
 - 64 Help in solving a mystery
 - 65 Of the (Sp.)
 - 66 Scroll
 - 67 Kind of tree (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	LI	LIAD	1	INDIFFERENT	32	KIND OF SINGING CLUB	52	SOUTHERN "YOU"
2	OUT	SET	2	MILITARY FUGITIVE	33	PERIOD OF TIME	54	HOLLER
3	TICKLE	ORIOLE	3	EXTEND A LOAN	34	DEGREE	56	CARBONATED BEVERAGE
4	ASH	TENDER	4	STROLL	35	PERIOD OF TIME	57	WAS INDEBTED TO
5	EEL	NOTION	5	AMPERE (abbr.)	36	METE	58	YOUNG LADY (abbr.)
6	DUN	IMAGE	6	DEMONS	37	INDEED	60	EARTH'S STAR (Let.)
7	PUN	ALL	7	LOAN DEPOSIT	38	DOWNFALLS	61	TOTAL
8	IDA	NEO	8	CYST	39	TAKE A CHANCE		
9	ICE	HIM	9	ASIAN NURSES	40	EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION (abbr.)		
10	DNA	TSE	10	HOUSE (Sp.)	41	SWEET (It.)		
11	AFRESH	OCLOT	11	DEGREE	42	WOUND MARK		
12	FRUSTA	WINERY	12	GATHER	43	AIR (PREFIX)		
13	TASTE	VERSE	13	ORGAN FOR HEARING	44			
14			14	JACOB'S TWIN	45			
15			15	TIBETAN GAZELLE	46			
16			16	AT (2 WDS.)	47			
17			17	INFREQUENT	48			
18			18	UNFREEZE	49			
19			19	TOPPLES	50			
20			20	VENTURE	51			
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 21, 1984

This coming year, you could be luckier than usual in partnership situations. These will be with people who are older or more experienced than yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're under an obligation to a friend, you'd better have your answers ready, because there's a chance he or she will call in the marker today. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions over which you have little or no control could frustrate the fulfillment of your ambitions today. Don't make mountains out of molehills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best today not to borrow funds from friends nor to make loans to them yourself. Misunderstandings could result where money is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to steer clear of a person today who has caused you problems in the past. There's a chance he or she may try to pull something cute again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are entering into an important agreement today, insist upon having everything that is told to you verified. Don't go in blind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Use your common sense in health matters today. If there are things you know you shouldn't eat or drink, pass them up. Don't ask for problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though your intentions are good, don't make commitments for others today without first getting their approval. Let them decide for themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before tackling household repairs today, ask yourself honestly if they are within your capabilities. Don't start things you can't finish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to operate in an efficient manner today, you mustn't scatter your forces. Instead of adding irons to the fire, take some out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may appear today as though your purse or wallet is being surrounded on all sides. Be careful what you spend or are enticed to spend by others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be considerate when dealing with others today. Associates will resent it if they think you're trying to manipulate them to serve your purposes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you're careful today, you could put yourself in a vulnerable position where a person with ulterior motives could take advantage of you.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

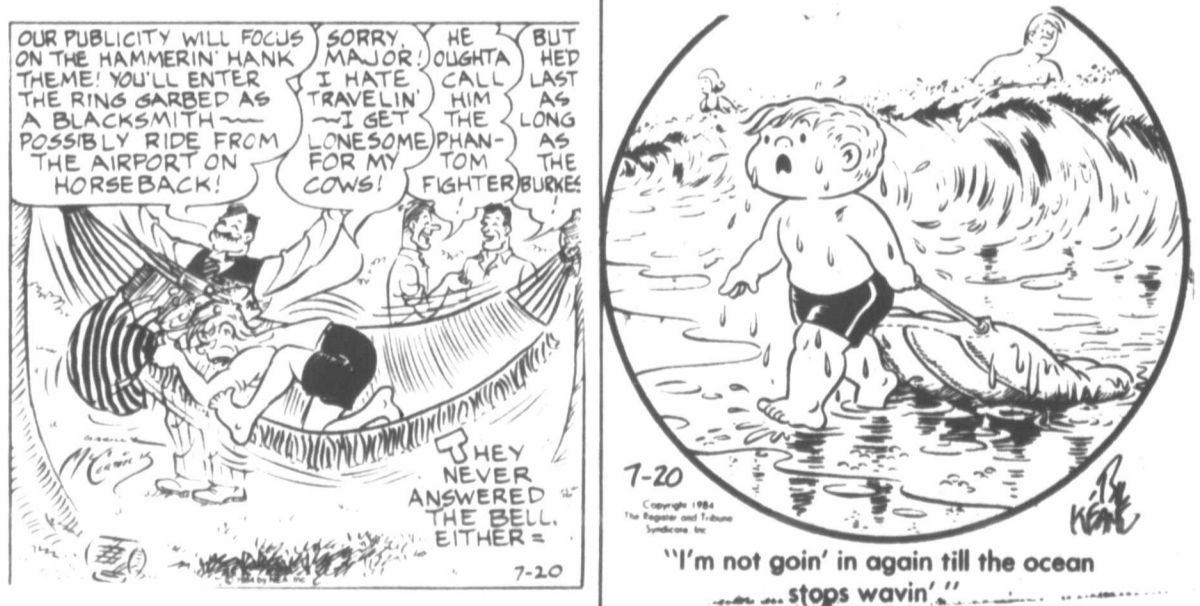


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

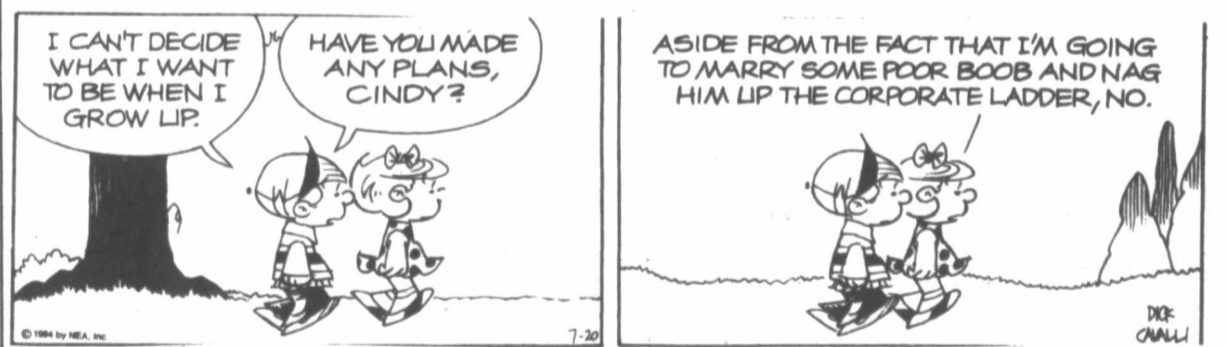
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



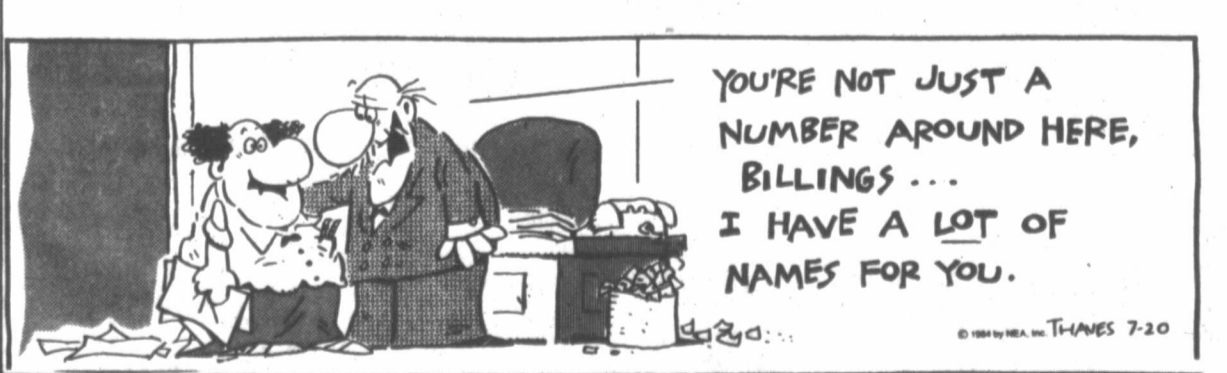
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Marryin' judges see usual, unusual weddings

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The bride and matron of honor were adorned in full-length, lace-laden pink gowns.

The bridegroom and best man wore casual street clothes.

And the marrying judge, Midland County Justice of the Peace Robert "Bob" Pine, had just returned from a death scene where he had acted as coroner.

He ushered the two smiling but nervous couples into the courtroom, recited the wedding vows "whom God had joined together let no man put asunder" and made the "husband-and-wife" pronouncement.

He was 60; she was 27. He was grinning; she tearful.

"I don't pay much attention to it (age)," said Pine, who has been performing courthouse marriages for almost 20 years. "What do you call them? May-December marriages? I have seen them both ways, though."

Most people marry within their age bracket even if circumstances otherwise are somewhat peculiar.

Pine once married a couple in an aircraft. Once airborne, the

bridegroom left the cockpit, turned the controls over to his co-pilot and joined the bride, the judge and witnesses.

Two years later, the couple divorced.

"What's the matter?" asked the judge. "She didn't like to fly?"

He recalled other weddings.

"I came near to marrying a couple in a hot-air balloon," said Pine, who was game enough to ascend, but "the weather was not conducive" to the flight. So the couple recited the vows at poolside near their condominium.

"I married a couple on a runway at a nightclub," he said, "and they had to wait 'til the go-go girl was through with her act."

He has married prisoners from the county jail and couples in rose gardens, homes, the courthouse, dance halls, the National Guard Armory and churches.

"I try to perform more of mine in the courtrooms and in homes," he said.

Pine and his wife, Mary Jo, were married 52 years ago in Arizona.

"I was married by a preacher, but it was in a courthouse," the judge said. "They apparently

couldn't contact the JP, and the county clerk's office called him and he came down."

Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry, who has been in the marrying business for only 3½ years, has married couples in rose gardens, gazebos, bars, cafes, homes and backyards.

He married a couple, in their mid- to late 60s, upon the insistence of their grandchildren.

"Their grandchildren had been after them to get married," he said. The couple had been in a common-law marriage. The grandchildren were best man and matron of honor.

On another occasion, Sprayberry married a couple on a bowling lane. They were sentimental; they had met in a bowling alley.

Sprayberry wedded a Midland couple who were married 20 years earlier in Juarez, Mexico. They never got a marriage license, however, and could not find a record of their wedding.

Sprayberry once worked with a priest in a marriage ceremony at a country club. "The priest performed the first part of the

ritual and the JP finished it up," he said.

He married another couple in a hospital room. The bride had an emergency appendectomy on the morning of her wedding day.

Yet another couple flew Sprayberry and his wife, Lavon, to San Antonio, where the judge performed the marriage on a river walk within sight of the Alamo.

"I didn't charge them," he said. "Whatever the fee, if any, is 'up to the individual,'" Sprayberry said.

"No one has ever given me a million dollars," he joked, "and that doesn't mean I wouldn't accept it."

During regular office hours, any fee is "like tipping or a gratuity," the judge said.

"I've married a lot of people for free," Sprayberry said, "and I don't keep them from getting married just because they aren't well-heeled."

Pine and Sprayberry theorized many couples opt to be married by justice of the peace rather than by a priest, minister or preacher out of "convenience."

"It's too much of a hassle to get married by a preacher," said the best man at the wedding of the older man and young woman in pink. He suggested he preferred to forego any lectures on holy matrimony, marriage and religion.

"As far as I know," said Sprayberry, "I make the folks eternally happy."



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Policewoman may lose job after marriage

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — The Pasadena police chief Thursday refused to immediately fire a policewoman who married a fellow officer in violation of city regulations in hopes that he could keep the woman on the force by convincing city officials to rescind the rule.

Gail Mahaffey, a 31-year-old personnel and training officer, married motorcycle patrolman Larry Kello, 36, on Wednesday night, just hours after a federal judge upheld the city rule.

Thursday morning the woman showed up in Chief David Mullican's office to turn in her badge.

"I said let's hold off until I could talk to the commissioners," Mullican said, adding that he was trying to get civil service commissioners to negate the regulation.

One commissioner backed the chief, the other backed the rule and the third member of the panel was not available, Mullican said.

As for Officer Mahaffey, "She's in limbo today. She's not physically working," he said. But she was not fired either, he said.

Mahaffey and Kello lost their challenge of the rule Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Norman Black, who nevertheless described it as "harsh."

Mullican said earlier Thursday that he had "no latitude in the matter" and the policewoman would lose her job.

Mahaffey wept outside the courtroom after the decision in the one-day trial.

"Obviously I'll get fired, because we're getting married," she said.

Her fiance looked grim as he agreed.

"We've already canceled one wedding date," he said. "We're disappointed because we wanted the rule changed so bad. It's obvious the judge thinks it's unfair and everyone else does, too."

Mahaffey is a six-year veteran and Kello a nine-year veteran on the Pasadena force.

The 1974 Pasadena Civil Service Commission ruling they challenged last year says that if two officers marry, the one with the least seniority is subject to automatic resignation.

Shortly before their planned wedding last April, the couple asked Black to enjoin the city from enforcing the no-spouses rule. He refused and the couple put off the nuptials until the trial.

"It has been 1½ years wasted out of our lives," Mahaffey said. "And

when you are a police officer, you don't know whether tomorrow will be your last day together."

Also challenging the rule were two married couples who have borne its effects: L.J. Stone and wife Kathy and Rick Littlejohn and wife Cherie.

Kathy Stone, unemployed since her marriage, said she would search for a job with the Houston Police Department.

Cherie Littlejohn found a job with the Deer Park Police Department after her marriage forced her resignation.

Stefan Presser, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union Houston chapter, argued that Mahaffey and Kello had a "fundamental liberty and privacy interest to marry the one they love."

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