Hemphill farmer almost foiled copter caper

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) - A Texas Panhandle farmer unwittingly almost foiled the now-famous copter robbers by confiscating a cache of fuel they'd hidden in one of his fields, authorities

Fort Worth FBI agent Darrell Shaver said the farmer - whom he wouldn't identify - found several drums of aviation fuel in his field near Canadian the day before the July 20 robbery.

The farmer hauled the drums into his barn, Shaver said, forcing the robbers to go to the Hemphill County Airport in Canadian and pay \$110 in cash for fuel. He said they paid with money that was apparently not taken in the heist.

Smiley Johnson, the operator of the airport on the southwest edge of Canadian, said he talked to three of the bandits while refueling the jet helicopter.

"One helped fuel it, one paid, and I talked to the pilot," Johnson said "They were pretty cool, to be honest

He said he thought the men in the helicopter were a flying oilfield crew, not an unusual sight at the

"I usually don't ask people what they're doing, anyway," Johnson said. "Really, there was nothing

'They missed their intended fueling and just took their chances," he said about the robbers' impromptu stop at the Canadian airport. The operator said he refueled the helicopter

about 12:30 p.m. on the day of the robbery. He said

the men took on the jet fuel and were on the ground at the airport for just five or 10 minutes, he said "I wrote them up a cash ticket," Johnson said, adding that the receipt included the number on the

tail of the stolen craft. He said he didn't think about the refueling again,

until a friend called and told him about hearing a news report on the bank robbery. Johnson then

Looking back, he said a couple of the bank robbers' requests were "different" but not "unusual." He said the robbers first made radio contact with the airport to ask if it had jet fuel. Then, the pilot asked whether he could leave the engines running during refueling, Johnson said.

He said he agreed to allow the craft's engines to run during the stop, because the pilot claimed to be having electrical trouble, a common problem, and because jet fuel isn't as volatile as gasoline.

The five bandits had just swooped in and robbed the Valley View National Bank of what bank president Eddie Pittman called "not a lot of money." They were still at large Monday night.

Authorities say the thieves - believed to be responsible for a similar helicopter robbery in Leesville, La., on Feb. 15 - abandoned their stolen 1980 Bell 206-L Jet Ranger near Colorado City

The vehicle wasn't spotted until Saturday, and visitors to an air show say they may have seen the robbers nearby the same day, a Cooke County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

The landing spot near Canadian was one of two that the group apparently set up to use in the robbery. The other was near Decatur, Shaver told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Decatur cache - also five 55-gallon drums with markings similar to those found in Canadian was found July 22 by a Wise County resident,

He said sheriff's deputies and FBI agents found 'evidence from Valley View' that the men had dropped in the Canadian field. He declined to elaborate.

"We think they went from Canadian right to where the helicopter was recovered in Colorado," Shaver said.

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Demo visit to heat up Texas race

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale and vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro are coming to town Wednesday, and one campaigner said their trip means politics are heating up.

"I like it when politics heat up." said former Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. who helped run Jimmy Carter's campaign in Texas in 1976. "It's going to be hot in Austin Wednesday afternoon. This ticket is hot, and it's going to get hotter."

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro will fly from Jackson, Miss., to Austin on Wednesday as the second stop on their campaign in the South. A rally is scheduled on the Capitol

The candidates will spend Wednesday night in Houston. They will tour Houston Community College on Thursday, and go to San Antonio for a downtown rally

President Reagan and Vice President George Bush campaigned in Austin last Wednesday, attracting 20,000 to a lakeside rally, but a Texas co-chairman for Mondale-Ferraro said their visit was planned without regard to the Reagan-Bush rally

Co-chairman Buddy Temple, a state railroad commissioner, said. 'We will have them (Mondale-Ferraro) back here many times, but I'm quite sure they won't travel together.

'Clearly Texas, if not the battleground, is one of two or three major battlegrounds, and I think it is the major battleground," Temple said.

president without carrying Texas. Jim Hightower, one of six statewide elected officials who appeared at a news conference Monday for the national Democratic ticket, said:

"I think we've got a ticket to ride, and we're going to ride it hellbent for leather all over this

Hightower noted that Reagan had said in Austin "this (Democratic) ticket has left America

"He's going to find out this ticket's going to be all over . (and) we'll send him back to fantasy land where he is from. That guy's further out than Pluto," Hightower said.



OLYMPIC SECURITY—A sheriff's officer soccer action in the Olympics Monday night. In holds a machine gun on a rooftop in Stanford the foreground is the Olympic flag. Monday's

University stadium during the first round of Olympics results are on Page 12 today

Defense bill compromise efforts fail

WASHINGTON (AP) -Attempts to fashion a compromise defense budget have all but collapsed, with Senate Republicans refusing to bend further on House attempts to firmly attach arms-control strings to the MX nuclear missile and space

The House-Senate conference committee assigned to iron out differences on the Pentagon's nearly \$300 billion spending authorization for fiscal 1985 broke up over the impasse late Monday. with no indication when work might resume.

With time running out on the election-year Congress, the deadlock heightened prospects that the regular appropriations process will be scuttled as far as the

Pentagon is concerned this year. That would mean resorting to a so-called continuing resolution fixing general spending levels on the basis of the current budget. That could imperil dozens of proposed new programs, ranging from weapons to education

The House passed an overall \$292

inside today

Doctors do not think a

12-year-old Houston girl will

survive a case of rabies, the first

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billion defense budget in May; the Senate approved a \$299 billion version on June 21.

Secret negotiations in the conference committee had produced little movement for weeks, with Senate Armed Services Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, fighting for the entire \$299 billion package favored by President Reagan. Finally, Tower offered a "compromise" total of \$297 billion.

House members of the panel agreed on condition that the Senate bend on four key issues: the MX. anti-satellite weapons sea-launched cruise missiles and troops in Central America.

According to sources who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, the Senate group did agree to some arms-control language on the three weapons systems, and also to a variation of the House prohibition against using troops in Central America except to save American lives

But the rub, according to these sources, was over how much power to leave Congress for a further decision next year on the future of

The House bill would prohibit any spending for MX production until next April. Then, after reviewing progress of U.S.-Soviet arms talks, Congress could release funds for 15 missiles by passing a simple resolution.

The Senate bill would fund 21 MX missiles, with no restrictions regarding arms control or further

congressional action. Sources said the Senate negotiators proposed to compromise by going along with the six-month moratorium asked by the House. But their language would enable the president to then release the production money, unless both chambers passed a "resolution of disapproval.

While that may not sound like much of a difference, it is a huge one. The House language would enable either chamber to kill the missile by defeating the resolution required to release the funds.

Jury selection gets started No Democrat has become resident without carrying Texas. State Agriculture Commissioner in trial of Dorchester suit

Staff Writer

LUBBOCK-Jury selection got underway this morning in the trail of Dorchester Gas Producing Company's lawsuit against the Harlow Corporation over oil and gas rights in the Texas Panhandle

Opening statements by both sides were expected to be given this afternoon in the 237th District courtroom after jury selection was completed. Presentation of evidence in the trail of the two-year-old lawsuit will begin Wednesday.

Judge Robert Montgomery of the

100th District Court is presiding in Lubbock, where the trail was moved after he granted a change of venue requested by Dorchester in

Dorchester and Harlow lawyers were to select 12 jurors from a panel of 59 persons called up from Lubbock County. The trail is expected to last about three weeks.

Pre-trial motions Monday concerned matters of procedure, presentation of evidence, calling of witnesses and other routine items.

Judge Montgomery granted a Dorchester motion for severance, agreeing to hold a separate trial at a later date on a countersuit by

Harlow claiming damages to wells on the disputed Beavers Lease Harlow contends the damages resulted from testing procedures used by Dorchester. Harlow lawyers had no objections to the separate trial, which probably also

will be held in Lubbock The judge took two Dorchester motions under study after objections by the defense.

Dorchester wanted evidence that will be presented by Harlow on the chemical composition of the oil reservoir for the Beavers wells to be heard first out of the presence of

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David Smith charged with robbery

Pampa man in trouble again

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

The Pampa man who splattered the publisher of The Pampa News with red paint last year and who was investigated in connection with his brief publication of the Miami Chief newspaper was arrested Monday in connection with a reported robbery of a fast -

food restaurant here, police said. David Laurance Smith, 36, 1918 N. Nelson, surrendered to police Monday after he was named in a complaint charging him with robbery by threat. Smith was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge Bond was set at \$30,000. The suspect remained in custody in the county

jail this morning. Police said Smith robbed the Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart, on Friday afternoon. Chief J.J. Ryzman said Smith, who he said apparently had once worked at the restaurant, told the night manager

that the restaurant owed him \$100. He said the suspect, who reportedly used a newspaper to cover one of his hands, demanded the money from the register. When the employee balked, Smith reportedly told him, "Then, you can consider this a robbery.

Ryzman said the frightened employee handed over the cash. Smith reportedly left a check for the same amount on the counter. The check was reportedly written on a bank account for the General Albert Sidney Johnston Restaurant, a Pampa cafe once operated by Smith but closed long

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton considered the case on Monday and issued the complaint charging Smith, Ryzman said.

The Pampa native first grabbed the public spotlight in his brief attempt to publish the Miami Chief in the fall of 1982.

Smith sold nearly 100 subscriptions of the newspaper, including eight subscriptions to an elderly widow, to people in Miami. He published two small issues and dropped from sight, according to Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines. Brines investigated Smith's purchase and operation of the previously - defunct weekly newspaper but filed no charges.

Charles Beebe of Canadian has since taken over publication of the

A story in The Pampa News about Smith's handling of the Chief enraged the man, he said, as an explanation for the July 13, 1983 paint - throwing incident in the office of Publisher Louise Fletcher.

"This symbolizes the yellow journalism and the way the paper smeared me," Smith said after throwing the red paint. He dumped a quart can of the

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ROBBERY SUSPECT - A jovial David L. Smith, 36, of Pampa, is arraigned by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge Monday on a charge of robbery by threat. Smith, who dumped red paint on Pampa News Publisher

Louise Fletcher last year, was charged in connection with a reported robbery at the Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

services tomorrow

JOHNSON, Rena Belle — 11 a.m., Prairie Lawn Cemetery at Wellington, Kan.

obituaries

RENA BELLE JOHNSON

Graveside services for Rena Belle Johnson, 69, of Pampa, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Prairie Lawn Cemetery in Wellington, Kan. Arrangements are by Musgrove - Merriott - Smith Funeral Directors of Claremore, Okla.

Miss Johnson died Saturday while traveling through Claremore

She was born Aug. 19, 1914 at Higgins. She had

lived in Pampa for the past seven years. She was a

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Regina Rasor of Pampa; and one brother, E. Wesley Johnson of Grove, Okla

MICHAEL R. JOHNSON

DUMAS - Services for Michael Ray Johnson, 31, were to be at 10 a.m. at Morrison Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bud Kidwell of Central Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Wheeler Cemetery. Mr. Johnson died Monday.

Born in Pampa, he moved to Dumas five years ago from Amarillo. He Was employed by Diamond

Survivors include his wife. Ginger, his father, Ray Cole Johnson of Amarillo; his mother, Betty Keyerling of Wheeler; sister, Kathy Hunt of Amarillo; a half-sister. Tonda Bryant of Brownwood; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kidwell of Wheeler and Velma Johnson of Pampa.

JOHN E. REEVES Jr.

DUNCAN, Okla - Services for John E. Reeves Jr., 58, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Grantham Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Miller of All Saints Episcopal Church officiating. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Reeves died Saturday. Born in Shamrock, he graduated from Texas Tech School of Engineering and was manager for International Operations for Haliburton Services for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Society of Professional Engineers and served in the U.S. Navv in World War II

Survivors include his wife, Clydene; a son, John Mark of Duncan: a daughter. Leslie Reeves of Duncan; a stepdaughter. Carrie Morgan Burns of Amarillo; his mother, Pauline Reeves of Wheeler; two sisters. Virginia Smith and Maxine Bro, both of Lubbock; and one grandson

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes. lima beans, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Darrell Angel, Pampa Doris Been, Pampa Lillian Bryan, Pampa Cecilia Chavez, Pampa Odus Cochran, Pampa Doris Gregory, Pampa Elizabeth Grimes,

Cynthia Hawkins, Pampa

Bobby Helm, Pampa Mary Hoover, Pampa Bertha Miller, Pampa Philip Nelson, Pampa Darlene Peterson.

Pampa Robert Price, Pampa Minnie Quary, Pampa Jewell Robinson,

Pampa Jackie Thompson, Pampa

Dorothy Wagner, Pampa Lessie Holt, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caldwell, Shamrock, boy Dismissals Redgiel Brown, Pampa Orva Dougsobeskii,

Buena Park, Calif. Denise Findley, Pampa Cynthia Hawkins, Shamrock

Pampa Bernice Hefley Mobeetie

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Pampa Blake Laramore Pampa Barbara McCoy Pampa

Elna McCray, Pampa Earma Pyle, Pampa Mirella Silva and infant, Pampa May Wilson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Lucille Johnston Shamrock Toni Edwards, Wheeler Barbara Gourlay Erick, Okla. Fay Sanders, Sayre

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Rajesh Patel, Shamrock, boy. Dismissals

Novia Martin Wellington Kim Baker, Wheeler Jessie Lackey Shamrock Addie Hilburn

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 36 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Dave Keiser, Box 2499, Pampa, reported an attempted strong - armed robbery at Huff and

Edd Drew, 1037 Neel Rd., reported a bicycle was stolen at 300 W. Cuyler. Antonio Moriel, 1005 E. Gordon, reported finding

a bicycle at 400 N. Ballard. Police reported an abandoned vehicle, a 1977 Chevrolet, at 300 N. Dwight

Harold Killgo, 1936 N. Nelson, reported theft at his residence Willie McConnell, 1909 Dogwood, reported theft at

his residence

Dale Vespestad, 901 Terry, reported theft at his residence

Arrests

MONDAY, July 30 David Smith, 36, 1918 N. Nelson, in connection with a charge of robbery by threat. Smith was released into the custody of the county sheriff. ReDonna Fitzer, 21, 1032 S. Dwight, in connection with a warrant charging aggravated assault.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese 63 ¹ / _s	dn 4
provided by Wheeler Evans of	DIA 17%	
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Corn 5 60	InterNorth 351s	dn'4
Soybeans 5 23	Kerr-McGee 27 1/2	dn'a
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compilation	PNA 24's	
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Serfco 8	Southwestern Pub. 18%	NC
Southland Financial 20%	Standard Oil 54 %	
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Corpus Christi rations water

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Swimming pools will close after Labor Day and residents will pay a surcharge on excess water use under mandatory conservation measures to be considered by the Corpus Christi City Council.

As the South Texas drought continues, city officials are recommending voluntary measures be replaced by conservation mandated through the use of a water surcharge. Voluntary measures governing lawn watering have been in effect since July 1.

The Corpus Christi City Council today was to consider levying a surcharge on single family dwellings using more than 6,000 gallons of water a month, said Douglas Matthews, director of public utilities

Those using more than 10,000 gallons a month will have their water meters removed, he said.

Reinstallation will cost \$20 the first time, \$500 the second and third-time offenders will lose their meters. Matthews said. The new measures would take effect Aug.

'We were hoping we wouldn't have to go into this kind of mandatory program until October, we were hoping for a little rain. Unfortunately that hasn't happened," he said.

If the new measures are adopted, all swimming pools in Nueces County will be closed the day after Labor Day, he said.

At the present, unregulated rate of consumption and without heavy rain. Nueces County and 11 surrounding counties would run out of water by next summer, Matthews predicted.

'But we don't expect that to happen. We hope to receive some rain this fall," he said Voluntary conservation has

already reduced consumption 30 percent compared to the same time last year, he said.

Meanwhile, Matthews and Dr. city briefs Christopher Buttery of the city-county health department have been trying to teach long-term conservation methods such as washing clothes only when machines are full and rigging toilet tanks to flush with less water.

'The average toilet holds 5 to 7 gallons of water used to flush, said Buttery. "By displacing some of the water in the toilet tank with bricks or bottled rocks, less water

Buttery, a m. ber of the city's water allocation committee which recomended the measures to be considered by city council, said people should begin looking for long-term ways to conserve water such as planting trees that require less watering and replacing grass lawns with concrete and cacti

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Smith charged.

paint on the publisher, her desk and office. Smith then sat down in an easy chair in the office and waited for police to arrest him.

The man also delivered a hand scrawled letter that he said explained the paint throwing. Smith's letter said he was following instructions from General Johnston, a long - dead Civil War general, to whom he claims he's

His letter also announced an intended hunger strike and announced his purported candidacy for Texas governor

"...I feel myself getting weaker General Johnston and I have fought the system long enough for one day...," the note said in part.

Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in connection with the paint attack. He was fined

His father, the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, sought to have his son committed to the Vernon Center, a state mental hospital, for 90 days.

County Judge Carl Kennedy instead opted for outpatient counseling, which he ordered Smith to receive for 90 days. Kennedy described the order as probation.

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Trial underway.

Dorchester lawyer Bob Templeton claims the evidence is the result of "experiments" by Harlow experts related to the chemical nature of the reservoir and related formations back to 1918. Templeton said the main issue is what gas is being produced now, not what was produced in the

Russell Bailey, representing interveners for Harlow, said the motion is too exclusionary in

nature. He said Harlow should be able to make a full presentation of all the evidence and referred to Montgomery's June ruling that rights conveyed to crude oil in a formation also contained the rights to the casinghead gas produced as a by-product of the oil.

Templeton also presented a motion asking the court to approve its testing procedures used on the four Harlow wells. He said the Harlow team in its countersuit is claiming Dorchester had used procedures not approved by the court.

Harlow lawyer Broadus Spivey of Austin said the motion is trying to usurp the right of the jury to make judgment. He also said the motion tries to make the court a party in the suit.

"It is not the court's test," but Dorchester's testing procecures which sould be considered in court,

Montgomery said both motions needed further study before he ruled on them.

Governors can't agree on ways to reduce federal budget deficit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - As the nation's governors grapple with ways to cut the federal deficit, Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York is charging President Reagan with ducking "the truth"

of a tax hike next year. Democratic and Republican governors talked of bipartisan solutions to the estimated \$170 billion annual flood of federal red ink at the National Governors' Association meeting, but presidential politics made agreement difficult for the final session today.

A draft resolution calling on Reagan to announce his deficit-cutting plan before the election circulated among the Democratic state executives.

"The resolution concentrates on asking both presidential candidates to be clear and specific on their plans and to make then known in time for the American people to make a judgment," said Arkanasas Gov. Bill Clinton.

One draft of the resolution which might go only to the

Indicators may drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's forecasting gauge for national economic health dropped a sharp 0.9 percent in June, the first decline in nearly two years, the Commerce Department reported today

The dropoff, if not subsequently revised upward, would snap the longest string of advances for the Index of Leading Economic Indicators since the end of World

In two recent months, however, the government has initially reported declines in the index only to revise those estimates upward after more complete data became available.

A 1.1 percent drop reported in March was revised to show a 0.3 percent increase.

Last month, the government reported the May index was down 0.1 percent. In today's report, however, that was revised to a 0.4 percent increase.

Information on business and consumer borrowing, which was not available originally, led to the upward revision in the May calculation, the department said.

Even if the June decline does hold, economists have said it would not signal the beginning of another recession. Instead, they believe the decline would confirm that the economy is slowing from the torrid pace set earlier in the year. Economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, slowed to 7.5 percent in the second quarter, still robust but down from the 10.1 percent pace of the first

three months of the year. The last decline in the index was a slight 0.1 percent drop in August 1982, just before the economy hit the bottom of the 1981-82 recession. Since that time, the index has registered 21 straight months of

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policies and said Reagan is 'unwilling or unable to put America's financial house in Republican governors talked of a deficit resolution, but reached no

Democratic governors and not the

full group — complimented Walter

Mondale on his announced

consensus Monday

Reagan was to speak to the governors briefly at lunchtime, talking by telephone hookup from his ranch in California. Mondale will not be attending the meeting, although there was a brief flurry of activity late Monday as the governors tried to entice him here one more time

The governors were scheduled to adopt a number of policy statements today, including one supporting comparable worth and a comprehensive jobs plank.

But it was taxes and the federal deficit that held the governors'

Republican Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont pushed his 'Proposition 1' group, a bipartisan effort to get a balanced

Both parties have contributed to the deficit," he said. "I'm

disappointed in both candidates so

Cuomo, here only briefly on Monday, attacked Reagan and the Republicans.

He said Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale is right in saying a tax increase will come next year, whoever is in the White House

"I think there's no question that all the responsible Republicans agree that there needs to be a tax increase," said Cuomo. And he said Reagan's claim to look to spending cuts for the solution is just not plausible.

"Everybody knows you can't do it with an expenditures cut. So unless you're a fool — and I don't think the American people are going to remain fools for long you have to understand that President Reagan is going to be for raising taxes," Cuomo said. "He hasn't been able to conceal it."

Cuomo said the president's refusal to admit he would raise taxes will help Mondale.

"The American people, if they're paying attention, are going to say, Well, Mr. Mondale, he's stronger than we thought. That was a good bold move. He's telling us the truth."' Cuomo said



TOURNAMENT CHECK - Sherry Carlson of the Gray County Association of Retarded Citizens, receives a \$2,790 check from Ronnie Morrison of North Country Coors. The check represents proceeds from the first annual Coors Slowpitch Softball Tournament held in Pampa last week. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Wheeler 4-H sets rodeo

WHEELER - The Wheeler and 4. County 4-H Club Junior Rodeo will be held August 2, 3 and 4 at the Wheeler Rodeo Arena with

performances beginning at 7 p.m. This year's rodeo is dedicated to the memory of Eleanor Freeman, who served as leader of the Wheeler County 4-H Texans, sponsors of the rodeo for 25 years. Proceeds from the rodeo will go to the Eleanor Freeman Scholarship

Stock for the rodeo is being furnished by Bill Hext of Glazier. Trophies will be awarded through third place in each event in the 6-9 and 10-12 age groups and buckles will be awarded for All-Around in each division

This year, money is being paid back in the 13-14 age groups and 15-19 age groups.

The 5 and under and 6-9 age groups will compete Aug. 1 with all other age groups competing Aug. 3

Among the events scheduled at the rodeo are

goat ribbon race and stick horse pole bending. Age 6-9: calf riding, pole bending, barrel race, flag race,

Age 5 and under: stick horse

barrel race, stick horse flag race.

goat ribbon race. Ages 10-12: Steer riding, breakaway roping, barrel race, pole bending, flag race

steer riding, breakaway roping, goat tying, pole bending, barrel Ages 15-19: bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping,

Ages 13-14: bareback ponies,

breakaway roping, pole bending, barrel race There will be a jackpot steer saddling Friday and Saturday nights. Younger contestants will

have a calf scramble each night.

Weather focus

Partly cloudy with a 20 to 30

percent chance of storms. High in the 80s. Southwesterly sinds at 5-15 mph. Lows in the 60s. Cooler Wednesday with the highs in the mid 80s. **REGIONAL FORECASTS**

NORTH TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday in central and eastern portions. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the high 60s. SOUTH TEXAS - Partly

cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in coastal sections. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the upper 70s. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle

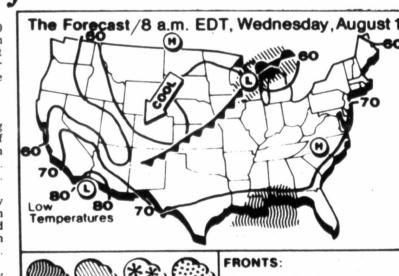
Highs in the 90s to near 100 in the Big Bend. Lows in the 60s **EXTENDED FORECAST**

through Wednesday. Otherwise,

generally sunny and warm.

Thursday Through Saturday North Texas- A chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Temperatures will be slightly below normal. Highs lower to mid 90s. Lows low to mid

West Texas-Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains. otherwise continued mostly fair



Showers Rain Flurries Snow and mild nights with partly cloudy and warm afternoons. Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin and far west highs in the lower 90s and lows in the mid to upper 60s. Concho Valley highs in the mid 90s and lows near 70. Big Bend highs from the upper 80s mountains to upper 90s valleys and lows from near 60 mountains to near 70

along the Rio Grande. South Texas- Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, more numerous Southeast Texas and coastal plains. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows in the 70s, near 80 immediate coast

Occluded - Stationary

BORDER STATES

Warm - Cold

OKLAHOMA - Partly cloudy and fair with scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in

the 50s and 60s. NEW MEXICO - Cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid 60s to 80s in the mountains. Lows in the 40s and 50s in the mountains, rising to the 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Money is needed for meals

AUSTIN (AP) — With a new survey indicating that more than half the people receiving meals under the Texas Department on Aging's nutrition programs depend on those programs for their only complete meal daily, officials say they will seek more money for the programs

O.P. Bobbitt, executive director of the aging department, said Monday that he will ask for additional money from the Legislature next year to supplement funds provided by the federal

"Our survey indicates there are approximately 86,000 more older Texans that could use our nutrition services ... I just don't believe the citizens of our state want to see people go hungry," Bobbitt said.

Currently, 732 nutrition sites are operated statewide providing congregate and home - delievered meals. generally five days a week, to Texans 60 years old or

Department spokesman James Grabbs said the congregate meals program provides an average of 34.981 meals daily and the home - delivery program provices 10,800 meals daily.

A research project requested by the Senate Interim Committee on Hunger and Nutrition, surveyed six of the 28 area agencies on aging and found that 69 percent of the participants in the home - delievered meal programs depend on that service for their only complete meal

Sixty percent got their only complete meal from the congregate meals program, the survey found.

'This is frightening when you understand that our meals are intended to furnish only one - third of the USDA recommended daily nutrition requiriement,"

"Our nutrition budget is being stretched as far as possible, but 65 percent of our service providers surveyed indicate a demand in excess of their current capabilities." added Alex Guerra.

Nurse-dispatcher will appeal

AT&T rate cut draws opposition

When the rate case was filed

AT&T officials said the money was

Martha Smiley, an attorney

vital to the company's Texas

representing long distance

company U.S. Telephone,

complained Monday that while

AT&T has the rate hike case

pending "they come to this

commission and offer a service

have shown the program is a

But O'Bryan said tests elsewhere

We found that customers who

elected to choose this plan

increased the number of calls they

he said, adding that call duration

Ray Besing, attorney for long

distance company MCI, agreed

with Ms. Smiley, saving, "Pricing

of a product below cost is against

Public Utility Counsel, a state

agency that represents ratepayers.

Jose Varela of the Office of

placed each month by 43 percent.

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increased 10 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Nurse-dispatcher Billye Myrick, who delayed sending an ambulance to a dying woman, says she'll appeal Monday's decision from a city trial board that upheld her firing.

"I'm a good nurse," she declared after the Civil Service trial board handed down its decision. "I can't sit here and take what they've done.

The trial board hearing was the nurse's last chance to appeal her dismissal on the city level. Fire Chief Dodd Miller, who fired Mrs. Myrick on March 16. said Monday that the nurse's next step would be in state district court. He offered no further

comment Mrs. Myrick lost her job as an ambulance dispatcher after delaying aid to a 60-year-old woman who later died. She told the trial board she delayed sending an ambulance because she thought Lillian Boff was hyperventilating and not dying

On Jan. 5, Larry Boff called the Dallas Fire Department seeking an ambulance for Mrs. Boff, his stepmother

Mrs. Myrick asked to speak to the woman, but Boff said his stepmother - who suffered from a heart ailment - was incoherent and unable to come to the

AUSTIN (AP) — An AT&T

request to cut long distance rates

has sparked opposition from

competitors skeptical about a rate

decrease for a company that has an

AT&T Communications wants

Public Utility Commission

approval for a "Reach Out Texas"

program that would allow one hour

of weekend and nighttime

intrastate long distance calls for

\$14 a month. The plan also would

offer evening rates 13 percent

William O'Neal, an AT&T

district manager, told PUC

Hearing Examiner Deborah Miller

on Monday that Reach Out Texas is

an "everybody wins situation"

because customers will get a rate

cut and AT&T will bring in about \$6

AT&T wants to start the program

Opponents complained that

Reach Out Texas would set rates

below cost, making it possible that

rates for other AT&T services would have to be raised to make up

Wednesday. Ms. Miller did not rule

million due to increased calling

increase request pending.

below current levels.

Monday

He then cursed several times, testimony indicated, and Mrs. Myrick handed the phone to fire Capt. Donald Greene. Greene says he instructed Boff to answer Mrs. Myrick's questions and not to curse Mrs. Myrick returned to the phone, asked for Mrs

Boff and got a dial tone in response. Mrs. Myrick later dispatched an ambulance after Boff's roommate called back, saying he thought Mrs. Boff was dead. By the time paramedics arrived, the woman had died

Greene was demoted but was later reinstated by a separate city trial board.

After Monday's decision, Mrs. Myrick said she felt she had been "attacked personally." Her attorney, Don Hill, said he felt "the great preponderance of evidence" showed the call-screening system created

City officials developed the call-screening program to avoid dispatching ambulances unnecessarily.

Earlier during the hearings, Hill criticized the city's call-screening program, saying Mrs. Myrick was a victim of a system in need of change. He also argued she was fired after publicity was focused on the case not because of the incident itself

rate hike case pending, but has put higher rates for other AT&T

services

Reach Out Texas.

Where there is a revenue

deficiency there usually is an

increase in rates," he said. "That

loss should be made up not by

PUC staff lawver Debra Nikazy

O'Bryan predicted that 15,000

Texans would choose the Reach

Out Texas plan, which would be an

option to the traditional per-call

About 15,000 Texans would pick

In questioning O'Neal, Varela

got nowhere in trying to figure out

if AT&T will renew its \$301 million

rate hike request. Acting on Ms. Beasley's advice, O'Neal refused

to tell Varela what the company

Beasley said answering the

questions would violate the

plans to do with the rate hike case.

attorney-client privilege.

the plan, according to O'Neal.

said it is "not clear to us whether

consumers will benefit" under

ratepayers, but by shareholders.'



NUCLEAR WEAPONS PROTEST—Pat McDonald, Harry Webster, Marcia Hermann and John Stockwell, all from Austin, and Frank Mergele, far right, from Abilene pedal along the acess road of Interstate 20 east of Sweetwater Monday enroute to Pantex nuclear weapons atomic bomb strike on Hiroshima, Japan.

plant 17 miles northeast of Amarillo. They plan to join other cyclists from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma in a peaceful demonstration against nuclear weapons Saturday through Monday. Monday is the anniversary of the

12-year-old Houston girl with rabies not expected to live

HOUSTON (AP) - Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital gave an experimental drug to a 12 - year old girl who contracted the nation's first human case of rabies this year, but did not expect her to awaken from a coma.

The girl, whose name was not released, was in critical condition late Monday and kept on life support equipment. She has been receiving ribavirin, an experimental anti-viral agent 'effective in the test tube'' against the rabies virus, said Dr. Ralph Feigin, the hospital's physician in

"We do not believe this will alter her course, but there is no other treatment," Feigin said. "Since the diagnosis was only established Saturday, it is most unlikely this patient will survive. There have never been recorded cases of recovery from rabies other than in a very small number of indiviuals who have atully been immunized prior to or immediately subsequent to the time they had a known

exposure to the disease. The girl first was hospitalized July 11 after complaining of a sore throat and headache, Feigin said. She was transferred to Texas

Children's Hospital on July 16. "The patient deteriorated quite

Feigin said it was not until Saturday that physicians were able to determine for certain that the girl had rabies.

Doctors had difficulty diagnosing the rabies because the patient did not show typical symptoms. Feigin said. Physicians first believed she was suffering from encephalitis and then from herpes simplex.

'Sometime in the remote past, she may have come in contact with a bat or some other animal that might have bitten," he said. "But at the time she was lucid, she denied such exposure.

He said tests would continue to isolate the rabies virus to "give us" a clue of the source. Right now there are no clues.

Doctors believe hers is the first human case of rabies since an incident in Michigan in March 1983.

Health officials in the Houston area have confirmed scattered cases of rabies in bats and skunks. Feigin said the history of rabies shows the illness is slow to develop and could take as little as seven days or as long as 18 months to

The girl's pediatrician, Dr. Dixie Swanson, said the youngster's parents were "understandably devastated." She would disclose no other information about the family. Feigin would say only that there were other children in the family and that the family had no pets.

While medical miracles have been known to occur in this building, we don't anticipate one for this child," Ms. Swanson said. Dr. James Haughton, director of

the Houston Department of Health, used the rabies incident to renew his plea that animal owners in the city have their pets vaccinated

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the losses. AT&T has a \$301 million said the AT&T proposal could force **Archeologists seeking** treasures of Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Archeologists believe they have a good chance of uncovering the funeral pyres of the fallen warriors of the Alamo when excavation of an 11-acre downtown site begins.

Experts say they may uncover artifacts ranging from musket balls and weapons, coins to cremated remains of Alamo soldiers when the dig begins sometime next month.

"We have a very good chance or a very good tiny chance - of finding the funeral pyres of the fallen heroes of the Alamo," said search team member Jack Eaton, author of "Excavations at the Alamo Shrine

The dig is required by law as part of a \$15 million federal Urban Development Action Grant to be used to construct a \$140 million luxury shopping mall-office tower-hotel on the excavation site.

The Alamo, a Franciscan mission still intact in downtown San Antonio, was the scene of a historic siege that began Feb. 23. 1836, and ended 11 days later when 5,000 Mexican soldiers under Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna overwhelmed 187 Alamo defenders.

Much of the area to be excavated has never been seriously sifted through. It will be studied under a \$231,000 contract between the city and the University of Texas at San

Exact location of the dig site will not be disclosed until archeologists can secure the area, said Ann Fox of the UTSA Center for Archeological Research.

"We're not trying to keep secrets, we're trying to protect the resources," she said.

Police may be alerted to oversee the digs while on routine patrols in the area, said Police Chief Charles Rodriguez.

A previous excavation across the street from the mission uncovered

fragments and a few coins.

Anything could be under there. We just don't know," said Alamo curator Charles Long.

Ms. Fox, who will be in charge of the dig, said archeologists hope to uncover evidence of earlier Alamo

The mission was moved from its first site near San Pedro Creek to a location somewhere to the south of the existing spot, experts believe. The second site was destroyed in a 1720 hurricane that struck South

2 Locations

Spirited teen shows art in hospital HOUSTON (AP) — Beverly Green suffers from the incurable rheumatic disease lupus but remains undaunted in her quest to become a professional

The 19-year-old Houston woman impressed doctors and nurses with her courage and her art. Last week, she opened an exhibit at the Texas Children's Hospital teen lounge

Her display included works in watercolor, crayon, scratchboard, pen and ink and pencil and collage.

'Her courage just gets more remarkable,' said Dr Donald A. Person, a pediatric rheumatologist at Texas Children's and assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine

Lupus is an immune system disorder that has devastated many of Miss Green's body systems and caused her kidneys to fail. There is no cure for the disease, but special therapy and drugs can be used to control the symptoms.

During her stays at the hospital, she attended art classes conducted by the Glassell Junior School, which offers free art lessons to Texas Children's

Hospital patients two mornings a week. Norman Ory, dean of the junior school at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts' Glassell School of Art. said Beverly already has shown artistic talent far beyond her 19 years.

Ory gave Miss Green a book of Renoir's paintings during her exhibit. Inside was an inscriptin from Peter Marzio, director of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts: "To Beverly Green, a wonderful artist whose work makes us all feel good.

Miss Green, who suffers from systemic lupus erythematosus, has been in critical condition and almost missed her May 17 high school commencement because of disease complications.

But with Person at her side, Miss Green did attend graduation ceremonies where hundreds of people gave her a standing ovation as she rolled across the stage in a wheelchair to get her diploma

Miss Green, said Person, did her homework while in high school no matter how sick she was and even took tests from her hospital room



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Louise Fletcher

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Our Opinion

Extracurricular rule is not fair

Suppose you wanted to pass a new law that would cause an increase in the number of students dropping out of Texas' public schools before graduation? What kind of law would you propose? How about one preventing students from participating in the school activities they like most? Don't you think that would do the trick?

Now, members of the Texas Legislature who supported the school reform package passed earlier this month and members of Ross Perot's committee on education who proposed the package would vehemently deny doing anything that would cause more kids to drop out of school. But one part of the reform package they approved will do exactly that. It is the requirement that all students must be passing all courses before they can participate in any extracurricular activities.

While the requirement could have some impact on such activities as band, choir and UIL literary competition, it is likely to hit hardest in the area of athletics.

While the Legislature was discussing the reform package, Brownwood Coach Gordon Wood, a fellow who has won so many state championships we've lost track of the number, spoke out against the proposal. He told a legislative subcommittee that the rule would discriminate against youngsters with poor educational backgrounds and home environments that do not emphasize the importance of good grades. Moreover, he maintained that extracurricular activities contribute to academic excellence rather than detract, pointing out that in Brownwood almost all the students who make the honor roll participate in some form of extracurricular

Lest you dismiss this as the groundless fears of a coach who is afraid he'll lose a star athlete to the books, Coach Wood is not one to ask special favors for his athletes. In fact, he has a reputation as absolutely demanding that his athletes perform to their maximum ability in the classroom as well as on the football field.

He made some good points in his presentation, but they were ignored and the rule was approved as part of the reform package.

The ultimate result is that some students who do not have the highest of academic abilities, whose main interests lie in athletics, will lose all interest and drop out of school when they are denied the right to participate.

There are those who say these students should drop out if athletics is their main motivation for attending school. Those who say that, though, have most likely forgotten what motivated them when they were teenagers. While marginal students, who might be more interested in extracurricular activities than academics, may not learn as much as the professional educators would like, if they remain in school, attend classes and try just a little, they are bound to learn something. And who knows, they just might someday have their imagination sparked by a creative teacher and go on to substantial academic achievements. Many students who do not do that great academically in high school go on to excel in college.

There is another aspect that should be considered. Regardless of what kind of grades a student makes, his parents are helping pay for the operation of the public schools. Their tax dollars are also helping pay for extracurricular activities. What right, then, does anyone have to tell them their child can't participate in

something they're paying for? We do not take a position here on whether extracurricular activities should be included in public schools activities. But as long as they are, the people who are paying for them have every right to demand that their children be allowed to participate.

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William Murchison

ook at 'Mondalian realism

Said Walter Frederick Mondale, in accepting the presidential nomination: "I want to ask our children their dreams, and not hear one word about nuclear nightmares.

Put 'er there. Fritz. Here is a father of boys, ages six and three, at one with you in every particular. Now, 'er --- really, I'm sorry to ask -how exactly do we achieve this shining objective?

By meeting the Soviets "in summits once a year" and by reaching "agreements to save this Earth"? But what if the Soviets, being numerically superior in nuclear weaponry, insist on terms incompatible with America's ability to defend itself? What if they don't care at all about "saving the Earth," but only about subjugating

What I mean to say is, free dynamic societies do not hum along on oratorical simplicities, such as Mondale dispensed at the closing session of the Democratic National Convention. If glossy platitudes were dollars, Mondale that Thursday night could have paid off the national debt.

In their final outing before the ty cameras, the new, modern Democrats -- Mondale's and Geraldine Ferraro's Democrats showed themselves full of Kiwanianian zeal for the concerns of mainstream America.

"Tonight," said Mondale, "we come to you with

a new realism: ready for the future, and recapturing the best in our tradition

A cross section for Mondalian realism 'You didn't vote (in 1980) to assault the poor.

the sick, the disabled.' "What we have today is a government of the rich, by the rich, and for the rich. First, there was Mr. Reagan's tax program. What happened was, he gave each of his rich friends enough tax relief to buy a Rolls Royce....and he asked your family

to pay for the hub caps. By the end of my first term, I will cut the deficit by two-thirds.

"Every other president talked with the Soviets and negotiated arms control: Why not (Reagan)?

Got it, Fritz. The plight of the poor stems from the fact that the Reagan - ravaged economy has created almost 7 - million new jobs in the past eighteen months. And from the fact that inflation is at 4.2 percent (vs. 12.4 percent, when WFM was vice president).

Ours is a government of the rich because taxes, under Reagan, were cut 25 percent for everybody. thus encouraging the rich not to buy Rolls Royce. but rather to invest more capital in job - creating

Plainly, by way of cutting the deficit, there is no

alternative to Mondale's proposal - raise taxes and cut defense spending. What about the 2,287 instances of federal waste identified by the Grace Commission? From Mondale's silence in the matter, one gathers that waste is what taxpayers do with the earnings Congress lets them keep. Certainly THE GOVERNMENT never wastes

And how hateful of us not to sign an arms control treaty with the Soviets. When, last December, they walked out on two separate arms control negotiations, doubtless we should have followed them out the door. Please, come back! Was it

something we said? Well, I dunno. Maybe this is taking on unduly over a convention speech. an oratorical species more than ordinarily distinguished by bilge and blather. (This goes in spades for Gov. Cuomo's marvelously delivered but intellectually vacuous keynote speech.) But the question nags anyway. Does the Mondale - Ferraro campaign really, truly, cross - your - heart - and - hope - to - die mean to sweep mainstream America by pleading for accommodation with the Soviets and by denigrating a prosperity in which more Americans than ever before are sharing?

I say no more. It's their campaign, not...

fortunately.. mine.



Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 31, the 213th day of 1984. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 31, 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette offered his help to the rebelling American colonies, and was made a major general in the Continental Army On this date:

Ten years ago: Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman received a 20-month-to-five-year prison sentence for conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter received a tumultuous welcome in Bardstown, Ky., where he held one of his "town meetings.

One year ago: Special Envoy Richard Stone met with a Salvadoran rebel leader in Colombia, then flew to El Salvador to brief President Alvaro Magana. Today's birthdays: Economist

Milton Friedman is 72. Sportscaster Curt Gowdy is 65. Actor Don Murray is 55. Actress France Nuyen is 45. Actress Susan Flannery is 41. Actress Geraldine Chaplin is 40. Tennis player Evonne Goolagong is 33.

Thought for today: would be more enjoyable if it took people as long to spend it as it does to earn it" — Ed Howe, American writer (1853-1937)

Paul Harvey

Are we starving to death?

Unfinished business: Recently I mentioned that our school - agers are killing themselves 18 a day and a thousand a day try. A 40 percent increase in eight years

I asked help from you in understanding why. I got it

Many of the letters I have since received are signed; I will reveal none of those signatures.

What we're looking for are common denominators - the causes of suicide - the symptons - and we may have stumbled upon a preventive Prime candidates for teen suicides are white

Several letters, in different words and differing ways blame "boredom

"The world is just getting boring..."

Some blame authoritarian fathers. "I can't measure up to dad's ideas of what a perfect child should be

Others complain that they are "ignored" by their parents.

What many read and hear has them convinced that the future is futile, limited by an impending nuclear holocaust

If it sounds as though there is little or no correlation among the several grievances, stay with me; there is "I would like my parents to hold me once in a

while." That was written by a grown woman

During this visit I had asked people contemplating suicide first to write me and try to explain why.

"The pills are going to win. I can't help it. I sit here taking them one after another and I know that the pills are going to win.

Here's another: "My psychiatrist tells me to hang in there 'for one more week.' He's been telling me that for too many weeks.

Apparent paradox: One woman writes that she is going to kill herself because she is 38 and unmarried. Another writes that she is thinking of

killing herself because she is engaged and "can't face marriage. But now we are getting to the point of this:

The common denominator is "depression.

But many who contemplated suicide, and did not, credit "nutrition. 'My diagnosis said 'endogenous depression.'

My doctor prescribed a high protein, no - sugar diet and I am not the same person since. Another: "I got off Kool - Aid, Twinkies and hot dogs and onto a high nutrition diet and I feel

"I cut out the soft drinks and started taking carrot juice and iron tablets and other vitamins

and soon recovered. Here's another and it's typical of many: "Pure hell melted away into shear heaven in less than two days after I balanced my body chemistry by getting off junk food and onto three meals a day. Endquote.

Have we, in this most affluent nation on earth, been starving to death?

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Lewis Grizzard

Nudity not same anymore

When I didn't feel the urge to run out and buy a copy of the latest Penthouse Magazine, the one that includes photographs of Miss America coverting in the nude with another young woman, I had to ask myself a serious question: Am I over - nuded?

I think so. I first noticed this condition when I didn't run out and try to locate nude photographs of Pia Zadora, either

They were practically giving them away on street corners like campaign leaflets, but I figured if I ever really wanted to see Pia Zadora in the nude, I probably could call her publicity agent and he would run her by my house.

Nudity used to be different to come by, which made me a lot more interested in it than I am today when it is possible to stand around at a newstand gazing at magazine covers and see enough skin to reupholster the interior of a

Grevhound bus. Let's go back, say, 25 years. Nudity was a son of a gun then. There were only a few ways of being

able to see any You could be walking through the woods and suddenly come upon a group of giggling frolicking nudes in a creek or a pond.

The chances of that, however, were quite slim. I must have walked a thousand miles through the woods when I was a kid, yelling, "Any girls out there frolicking nude in a creek or a pond?

The only response I ever got was an occasional

croak froma tree frog. For years, the Sears and Roebuck catalog was my only source of studying the female form. After my grandfather was finished looking through the catalog, pricing garden tractors and post hole diggers, I would look at the women's underwear and corset section.

My grandmother, however, caught me looking at the Sears models, some of whom would make a pair of post hole diggers looky sexy, and locked the catalog away in a closet.

By that time, however, I had discovered National Geographic, which is really where Hugh Hefner got the idea for starting Playboy.

During my early grade school years, the National Geographic was the most popular magazine in the library because of its occasional pictorials of native women with pots on their heads and with a rather casual attitude regarding above - the - waist clothing.

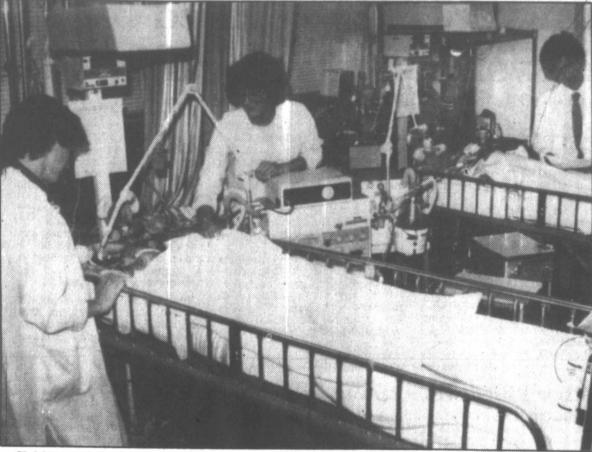
All Hefner did was copy National Geographic and take the pots off the heads of the women who posed for him, women like Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and Diana Dors.

A flock of other magazines featuring nudes soon appeared, as did movies, that are quite explicit. I've seen England, I've seen France, and by now, I've seen practically every actress in Hollywood without her pants.

So what's the big deal about nude pictures of Miss America? If she had six toes or something like that, OK, but I would imagine she comes with the same standard equipment of the women who posed nude for Penthouse last month and the month before that.

Miss Ameria, of course, is now complaining that her rights have been violated because Penthouse has chosen to run those photographs of her. If she had any sense, she wouldn't have taken off her britches for the photographer in the first place.

And if I should ever purchase a Penthouse in order to gaze upon her darling self, it will be only to see how big the chill bumps are on the part of her where most of her brains are probably



CLOSE WATCH-Surrounded by monitors and other special equipment, doctors and nurses check twins Lin, left, and Win Ttut at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto Monday. The Siamese twins, who were separated

Saturday in a 17-hour operation, were reported in stable condition and doctors are giving the children from Burma a 95-per-cent chance of survival. (AP Laserphoto)

Counties feel state should pay costs of inmate trials

several Texas counties say it's costing a small fortune to prosecute state prison inmates and they think the state should foot the

Brazoria County, with an inmate population of about 7,500, recently prosecuted three prisoners charged with slaying another inmate. The trial, which resulted in acquittals after eight days of testimony, cost the county about

"It would have run about \$30,000 had we not tried all three at once." said Assistant District Attorney John Davis

The bill for trying Texas Department of Corrections inmates can run as high as \$50,000.

"Each inmate trial ties up several weeks of court time. It's an undue burden on any county that has any TDC units," said Brazoria County Judge E.E. Brewer

The county currently pays court costs, investigators' and prosecutors' salaries and the first \$250 of defense attorneys' fees. The state pays the rest

But officials in Brazoria. Anderson and Walker counties think the state should pay more.

'We'd like the state to pay for a form of reinbursement to cover investigations and prosecutions.' saiid State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

HOUSTON (AP) - Officials in that TDC staff members investigate inmate cases, with the Texas Attorney General's office serving as prosecutor.

Anderson County District Attorney Richard Handorf said he thinks such proceedings should be handled in a circuit court that would specialize in inmate cases.

Walker County District Attorney Frank Blazek wants to discuss a possible legislative proposal with prosecutors from other counties that have prison units.

In Brazoria County, about 30 prisoner cases were pending in state district courts in Angleton in January. Four others have been added since then, and at least 20 stabbings have taken place in the county's prisons this year.

In Walker County, 20 to 40 cases surface each year involving inmate violence that take up court time. Blazek said. Another 50 to 100 cases are dismissed for lack of evidence. · Blazek said prosecuting inmates is costly because of the amount of time required for an investigation.

"They're a lot harder to investigate," he said "Defendants can solicit just about anyone as an eyewitness and have them say anything. And true eyewitnesses don't like to cooperate with the authorities."

Brazoria County District Attorney Jim Mapel said he doesn't mind prosecuting inmate cases, Some prosecutors have proposed but added, "It's costing us a small

fortune. Mapel said that once an inmate is convicted, he usually tries every avenue of appeal because he has nothing to lose

Anderson County has three prisons, 5,500 inmates and 40,000 residents, and Handorf said he's seen a sizeable increase in inmate cases during the last few months.

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CRACKED TANKER-The 690-foot British tanker Alvenus rests on the bottom of a channel about 10 miles offshore from Galcasiu Pass, about 40 miles south of its destination of Lake

Charles, La. The tanker split a seam about 125 feet from the bow when it hit the side of the ship channel, spilling thousoands of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollution team to contain oil spill from grounded tanker

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Pollution fighters the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. gathered to begin a cleanup as crude oil from a grounded tanker spread into the Gulf of Mexico today, and a state official said they would try to contain the spill before it reached two nearby wildlife preserves.

The 690-foot British tanker Alvenus, with a cargo of 14.7 million gallons of oil, was en route from Venezuela to Lake Charles when it ran aground along a dredged ship channel Monday and became stuck in about 30 feet of water, the Coast Guard said.

The impact opened a 115-foot-long seam up one side of the ship, across its deck and down the other side from which oil was seeping, said Lt. Kathleen Donohoe, a Coast Guard spokeswoman. The crack did not appear to go below the waterline, she said.

The Coast Guard said the extent of the spill probably wouldn't be known until after daylight.

"We're sending up helicopters first thing in the morning," said Lt. David Jones at Coast Guard headquarters in Port Arthur, Texas.

Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy said there was potential for environmental disaster and officials were "treating it as if it is a spill of the highest

But Alan Ensminger, chief of the refuge division of

said, "If we have to have a spill, it couldn't happen in a better place.

The ship was about 10 miles offshore from Calcasieu Pass, and about 40 miles south of Lake Charles, where it was heading when the accident occurred. The Calcasieu Pass connects the Gulf of Mexico with Lake Charles, a major petroleum refining port.

The spill was about 40 miles southeast of the 86,000-acre Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge and 25 miles southwest of the 142,000-acre Sabine Migratory Wild Fowl Refuge.

The coastline in that section of southwestern Louisiana features a low, narrow beach of sand, with relatively few passes, or channels, leading through the beach to the marshes behind.

"The narrow passes would make containment and cleanup relatively easy," said John Walters, manager of the Sabine refuge.

The latest forecasts indicated that the oil slick would be swept west along the Texas coast toward the Sabine refuge before being carried out to sea south of Galveston, Jones said. No land areas would be threatened unless conditions changed overnight, he

Senate may urge farm loans credit break

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate may vote in the next few days on a resolution urging that farmers be given at least the same credit breaks when applying for loans that Latin American and other foreign government borrowers get.

The non-binding proposal, sponsored by Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., urges President Reagan and the Federal Reserve Board to "take steps to ensure the availability of agricultural credit to the agricultural producers" of the United States.

The measure, which has wide bipartisan backing from farm state members of Congress, is awaiting action on the Senate calendar.

Exxon's resolution notes that last year, Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela held \$260 billion in outstanding debts, and that interest payments on these loans alone totaled more than \$20 billion.

But these governments had been successful in securing postponments in debt and other special arrangements "through private negotiations, assistance from the United Statese government and the International Monetary Fund," the resolution

At the same time, U.S. farmers have been unsuccessful in securing similar special treatment from private banks or the federal government,'' it adds.

U.S. farmers should "be treated no less favorably than foreign borrowers with comparable levels of risk," states the resolution.

"I think it sends an excellent

message, not only to the farmers of this nation, but also to the adminstration," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a supporter

Pryor, in a Senate speech, noted that more and more people are leaving rural areas and giving up farming.

"Farmers, ranchers, dairymen and poultry producers can't stay in business if what the receive for their production is below the money it took to produce the commodity," he said.

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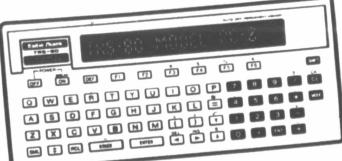
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Lawyers are prepared for convention-time legal battles

clerks sit poised over a machine that can crank out three pages of criminal complaints per minute, American Civil Liberties Union lawyers are gearing up for a counter-point to the city's speedy arrest, plans for the Republican National Convention.

As part of the city's plan to quicken the processing of suspects. computers have been rigged to spew criminal complaints at amazing speeds.

"All we have to do is punch a button," boasted Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade, and out pop forms dealing with weapons carrying, parading without a permit or assaulting a

The ACLU, meanwhile, is

PEARLAND, Texas (AP) - A

29-year-old man was killed and his

wife critically injured in a head-on

collision as they drove their

3-day-old girl home from the

Rodney Allen Bartay was killed

Monday afternoon on a rural road

in Brazoria County, authorities

His wife, Karen, 26, was

hospital, authorities say.

said.

Local and state ACLU lawyers are setting up shop near the Dallas Convention Center, conducting training sessions and preparing forms to be used if police make mass arrests or deny parade or demonstration permits in a way the ACLU believes unconstitutional, said James Harrington of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

"The idea is to anticipate problems with the ... authorities and the police," Harrington said. Harrington and about 40 attorneys will be on hand in Dallas with "a number of suits ready ... so

we can deal with (problems) as

Houston with severe neck, chest,

leg and internal injuries. The

infant, known to authorities only as

"Baby Girl Bartay." also was

Also injured in the collision,

taken to Hermann and was in fair

which involved three vehicles.

were Paul Threadgold, 29, a

Manvel, Texas, farmer; and Gregory Williams, 28, a Pearland

they occur," he said. Assistant City Attorney Joseph preparing mass-produced. Werner said city lawyers, drawing

condition late Monday.

Father killed while taking baby home

admitted to Hermann Hospital in truck driver, investigators said.

fill-in-the-blank legal forms of its on the experiences at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco earlier this month, will brief police officers on "all of the relevant state and federal statutes.

Federal prosecutors also will be ready, U.S. Attorney James Rolfe said, and have inserted a criminal complaint form in their word processors based on a statute that makes it illegal to "willfully and knowingly enter or remain in" or around any building designated as a temporary residence of the president or vice president.

The same statute also makes it a crime to obstruct entry into that building or to engage in 'disorderly or disruptive' conduct around it.

What that means, prosecutors say, is that anyone who is 'disruptive' in or around the Loews Anatole Hotel, where President Reagan will stay, or the Hyatt Regency, where Vice President George Bush will stay, could be arrested.

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heads into the stormy Gulf with a

fresh crew for an offshore oil rig.
The rig men won't enjoy the ride.

Some will get so sick during the

trip that they will almost hope to

For the men who run the crew

boats, taking a beating from the

sea is an almost daily occurrence.

The hurricane season, June

In hurricane season, the oil companies operating the rigs keep a close eye on the weather so they can move personnel ashore in

plenty of time by helicopter. But

sometimes a storm develops so

quickly, the crew boat becomes the

person," says Capt. Butch Arnold, 32, of Nederland. "I'm getting too

'The life is too rough on an older

Most of the crew members are in

Arnold is a captain aboard the

High seas take their toll on the

crewboat Mary Lynn II, one of two

dozen operating out of Sabine Pass.

crew physically, and the fog takes

its toll mentally during long runs,

some lasting 10 to 20 hours, or

Arnold remembers spending 35

hours aboard a boat from Morgan

City, La., going from rig to rig to

pick up men, then bringing them in

Capt. Sylvester Pointer, 23, of

Port Neches, started as a deck

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Revered statue arrives

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -As many as 100,000 people are expected to enter a Catholic church in the center of San Antonio over the next 10 days to pray before a 21/2-foot statue that is called upon by Roman Catholics in Mexico and the United States to save marriages, heal cancer and reform alcoholics.

The statue, known as "la milagrosa," or "the miracle worker," arrived here Sunday on a Mexicana Airlines flight on the lap of her caretaker, Maria Martinez, and was escorted by two Mexican

The Virgen de San Juan de los Lagos, a small image of the Virgin Mary, was met at the airport by the hot lights of television cameras, officers of the Knights of Columbus and an entire choir.

For the next week and a half, the statue — made of sugar cane fiber and wood paste — will be enshrined at the church of Nuestra Senora de San Juan de los Lagos in a working - class neighborhood. The church is named for the image, which is Mexico's second-most revered statue of the Virgin Mary.

The Rev. Hugo Van den Bussche, the priest responsible for bringing the image to his church in San Antonio, said the statue had been credited for centuries of miracles.

According to tradition, the first miracle was in 1623, after a young acrobat fell to his death while performing in a Mexican village. An Indian woman in the audience had the child taken to a hermitage where the statue was kept. Candles were lit and prayers were said, and the child was said to have come back to life.

After its arrival in San Antonio on Sunday, the statue was taken for School of Theology, where some worshipers crawled to the statue on their knees and others were brought in wheelchairs or leaning on the arms of relatives.

Then it was paraded 15 blocks to

the church. Hours before the procession, families were stringing blue - and - white streamers across

their yards and bringing out replicas of the statue to be blessed. About 150,000 people came to view the statue in Los Angeles last

August, church officials said. For Catholics, Van den Bussche said, the Virgin Mary represents the mother of all mindkind. He had the statue brought to San Antonio to spread devotion to the Virgin Mary, not the statue itself, he said.

What is the statue but a piece of fiber and paste? It means nothing without faith. And faith is at the center of all miracles," he said

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He must be able to decide whether the "blip" on the screen is sitting still or another boat in motion. When high seas toss the boat violently about, the picture the radar sees can become unintelligible, he says.

When the crew boat finally

reaches the rig, it doesn't tie up, but rather stands off a ways with the captain using the engines to hold the craft in position. Rig crewmen transfer quickly from the boat to rig, or from rig to boat, on a circular platform hanging from the rig's crane. They stow their luggage on the platform, step up, grab the rope webbing and up they

Capt. Mike Brown of Beaumont is engineer aboard the Mary Lynn. Other members of the crew are Capt. Charley Bright and deck hands Vernon and Vertis Berwick.

The Mary Lynn is equipped with four 500-horsepower, V-8 engines. Its six-man crew rotates shifts with four men on and two men off. The

boat is on duty 24 hours a day, available for a run at any time.

For some of the rig workers, the trip to shore is just the start of a long ride home. Some live as far

away as Florida and Georgia. Some rig personnel take the rough ride to and from work in style, playing cards to while away the time. Others decide it's a time to stretch out across some of the heavily padded 56 seats in the

Others aren't so lucky and they keep a plastic garbage bag nearby

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Dear Abby

Lost brother now is found, thanks to the Salvation Army

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to thank you for your column in the Ventura (Calif.) Free Press about six months ago. You had recommended writing to the Salvation Army to locate a long lost relative who had dropped out of sight for many years. That gave me an idea, so I contacted the Salvation Army and asked if it garage by 8 a.m. could find my brother whom I had not seen or heard from since I left England 30 years ago.

Two nights ago I received a call from the Salvation Army telling me that my brother had been located in Australia! (I am still shaking even as I write this.)

Abby, I have no words to tell you how I feel. I telephoned my brother, bed in the middle of the morning? who was as thrilled as I was. I am now making plans to visit him and his family in Australia.

God bless you. Abby, for what you did for me.

OLGA KNIGHT. VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR OLGA: Glad I could help. That's what I'm here for. To others who are interested in locating long lost relatives, the Salvation Army operates a **Missing Persons Locator Service** in 86 countries. It is available to the public. Some basic guidelines: 1. The inquirer should be

searching for a near relative. 2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman who works on cars in his spare time. He works the afternoon shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.). We never get to bed before midnight, but he's always up at 7 and working in the

I am furious. A man just called at 9:30 a.m. and said, "Is Ron still asleep?" I am burned up to have someone imply that Ron is lazy because Ron is one of the most industrious people I know. He never wastes a minute.

So what do I say to these people who assume my husband is still in RON'S SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: Say, "No, Ron is not asleep. Ron is always up at 7 a.m."

Shirley, I appreciate your loyalty, but I think you're overreacting. If it's not broke, don't fix it.

DEAR ABBY: I found a badly damaged, unlocked suitcase on the highway near Pine Bluff, Ark. Heaven knows where the owner is by now.

I have no way of returning it, since there was no identification either on the outside of the suitcase or inside among the contents.

The suitcase obviously belonged to an elderly man of modest means and will be sorely missed.

Abby, please remind your readers once more to enclose some identification inside their luggage in case it gets lost.

MRS. C. McG. DEAR MRS. McG.: Thanks for

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal rely, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

a valuable reminder.

Mailorder furniture on the rise

Are the sophisticated new home furnishings shown in magazines available at retail stores across America?

According to some mail order retailers and decorating service providers, they are not. That's one reason why catalog sales of stylish new home furnishings and other products are on the increase, they

Recently, for example, a large catalog retailer began selling custom upholstered furniture by mail. Around the same time, an international decorating authority launched a mail3iness to provide interior decorating services and home furnishings products normally available only through

As an individual primarily headquartered in New York and London, Mary Gilliatt, the decorating authority, says she used to think that people could easily obtain the new materials.

'When I wrote a decorating book in 1981. I included pages of samples showing a representative selection of the latest fabrics, wall coverings, tiles, carpets and so on. I had many letters from readers about them and their lack of availability.

"I found there is a huge market outside the major cities - people who are not near a designer, are hesitant about hiring one, don't want to use one or cannot afford one. Yet, these people would want an occasional roll of wallpaper or a bolt of fabric.

As a result, she has written the 'Mix and Match Decorating Book' (Pantheon) which is a guide to currently-available soft home furnishings.

Readers may use it in several ways. "My idea is that the book could work as an armchair shopping guide, as a guide to mixing colors and choosing color schemes and as an aid to mixing and matching patterns." Ideas on room design are also included.

Since many of the samples shown are available only through decorators, Ms. Gilliatt said she set up a mail order company which would fill orders for the materials shown.

The company will also offer a decorate-by-mail service for a fee in which clients fill out a mailed questionnaire and provide other information and receive a decorating scheme complete with fabric swatches and color schemes, said Diane E. Brandis. general manager of the New

Decorating Service.

Offering such special services is a fairly new wrinkle in mail-order shopping. It has been made possible by an already-large number of consumers who feel comfortable ordering expensive items by mail, according to Albert Paul

Paul, a vice president at Spiegel Inc., says the ability to offer greater variety and items not found locally coupled with the convenience it provides has made mail-order home furnishings sales a great growth area for his company

He says close to 80 percent of Spiegel's home furnishings sales come from areas with population densities under 500,000.

"We are reaching localities not served by major stores and where selection of merchandise is not so large as people would like," he

Spiegel's sales figures indicate that unique or unusual decorative items - especially lamps, area rugs, home accessories and occasional furniture - are in special demand.

Spiegel's new special-order upholstered furniture program enables customers to select from among a number of fabric swatches of the fabric they like best and the furniture style they prefer

Two collections of furniture and fabric have been prepared - one featuring traditional styles and one with contemporary styles.

There is a fee for the packets of fabric and furniture styles, but they may be returned if the customer chooses not to order.

Once a packet has been ordered. Spiegel will take the initiative to call the customer to provide additional information or to take orders

The mail order firm is promising shipment of the finished furniture within 30 days with an additional



the furniture to reach the customer.

Although Spiegel will permit returns if a customer is not satisfied, Paul is not concerned that a great deal of furniture will come back.

Customers are searching for convenience, value, quality and style, he says. They will have little reason to return merchandise that

delivers these things, in his

Paul predicted home furnishings would continue to grow as a percentage of mail order sales. Figures the catalogue retailer has gathered indicate that mail order sales as a whole will also grow substantiated States. (At present, mail order represents only 4 percent of the \$1 trillion in retail



Here's the Answer_

By ANDY LANG **AP** Newsfeatures

Q. — The previous owner of our house must have lubricated the tracks of our garage doors with a heavy grease of some kind. I intend to take the grease off. What kind of lubricant can I use which won't cause the heavy buildup that now is on the tracks?

A - Don't just remove the Clean the tracks grease. thoroughly before you apply new lubricant. Either ordinary machine oil or graphite will do.

Q. — There is a leak in the metal ball at the end of the trip lever in the toilet tank. How can I fix it? A. - Don't try, although it can be

mechanism. Your hardware dealer has two or three different kinds.

done. Instead, carefully screw off the ball and buy a replacement. Better yet, look into the possibility of replacing the entire flush tank

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Keeping your mobile home coo

COLLEGE STATION - Having a cooler mobile home is mostly a matter of keeping the sun off of it. Dr. Jane Berry, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist, says there are several ways to redue, shade or deflect sun rays from a manufactured home.

"Ideally, the home should be positioned so the long sides face north and south," she says. "Then less of the home is exposed to the hot afternoon sun in the west.'

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Introduction — is to be offered to 25 participants in four half - day

sessions. The seminar aims to

teach the microcomputer user

programming skills using the IBM-PC. The instructional language used will be PC-BASIC.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. on

Aug. 20 in Room 103 of the

Classroom Center with an

introduction by Dr. Jerry Miller, dean of the WTSU School of

Throughout the fur days,

participants are to be instructed in

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fundamentals, BASIC commands,

sequential file processing.

terminal input, sorting, printing

and an introduction to graphics in 16 hours of lecture and hands - on

experience and 12 hours of optional

The sessions are conducted from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and laboratory

time will be available from 11:45

Instructors for the seminar are

to be Dr. Philip Gensler, professor

of computer information systems

with four years of experience with

microcomputers; Victor Fite,

instructor of CIS at WTSU who

teaches introductory computer

systems, structured programming

and systems analysis; and Duncan

Gibbs, CIS instructor, who teaches

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Some homes also can be placed so large shade trees block out some sun. Trees or other kinds of overhead protection can cut energy costs by one - half, reports Berry.

If you can't shade the roof of your mobile home, try cooling it with water, suggests the specialists. A simple device made of perforated plastic pipe and a thermostatic timer will spray the roof of the mobile home with water when it goes above a set temperature and then shut off the water when the

Microcomputer clinic set

at WTSU in August

yourselfer or purchased through mobile home catalogs, she adds. To shade the sides of the home, install arbors and trellises for vining plants, Berry says. These plants will be most effective on east - and - west facing walls where

temperature goes down. These

the summer sun in intense. Keep the sun away from windows too, advises the specialist. "Awnings are best," she says because they keep the sun from even striking the windows." A less - effective option is to use light colored or reflective drapes, or a reflective film adhered to the

Using electrical appliances sparingly can help mobile homes stay cooler, notes Berry. Electrical appliances and lights add heat to the home, so shut them off when not in use. Save heat - producing

activities, like washing clothes or devices can be made by a do - it baking, for early morning or late evening, she adds.

Cutting back on air conditioner use will also save cooling costs, Berry says. If security precautions allow it, she suggests turning off the air conditioner and opening windows when going out for several hours. Most mobile homes can be cooled quickly when residents return, she explains.

Substituting fans for air conditioning can also save money. On cool nights, use a large capacity window fan to pull air through the entire mobile home.

Berry says newer mobile homes have energy saving features, such as extra insulation, that will keep cooling costs down. These include homes built in 1976 or later. Before then, federal energy standards for manufactured homes were less stringent.

Satellite dish brings changes

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) - Satellite dishes are sprouting up throughout rural Georgia in a high-tech invasion that is bringing news, sports and entertainment from around the globe to isolated farm families.

Nationwide sales of the satellite systems, which cost an average of \$3,000 each, jumped from 20,000 in 1981 to 60,000 in 1982 and about 180,000 in 1983, according to Peter Dalton, president of the Society for Private and Commercial Earth Stations, an industry group.

Dalton estimated 560,000 systems would be installed this year, with sales of at least \$1.4 billion.

"For people who are out in the boonies, where cable will never be, they don't have any alternative, said Ken Rodd Jr., whose family owns an electronics firm here that installs the systems.

Industry estimates show there are about 37 million homes in the United States that are not hooked up to cable systems, many in the rural South. However, with a dish and related components, these households can receive signals from more than 30 linked to cable systems.

communications satellites located

22,300 miles above the Earth. The major television networks and cable TV companies, such as Home Box Office, Cinemax and Showtime, beam their signals up to the satellites for distribution to affiliates in far-flung areas.

By tuning in the satellite signals, dish owners gain access to 60 to 100 channels with a wide choice of programming, ranging from movies and sporting events to news and educational shows Some cable companies objected

to the use of dishes because viewers could receive their signals free of charge, but "right now, anything in the air is fair game," according to Rodd. This policy was adopted officially in 1983, when the Federal

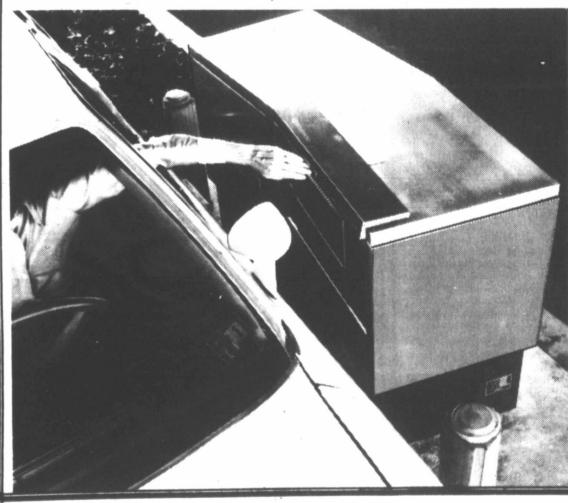
Communications Commission ruled that local and state governments cannot regulate television programming distributed by satellites to private dwellings.

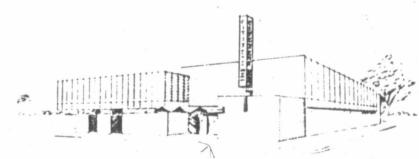
Rodd said the systems are popular with people in remote areas who are not likely to be Miller at the WTSU School of Business by Friday, Aug. 17.

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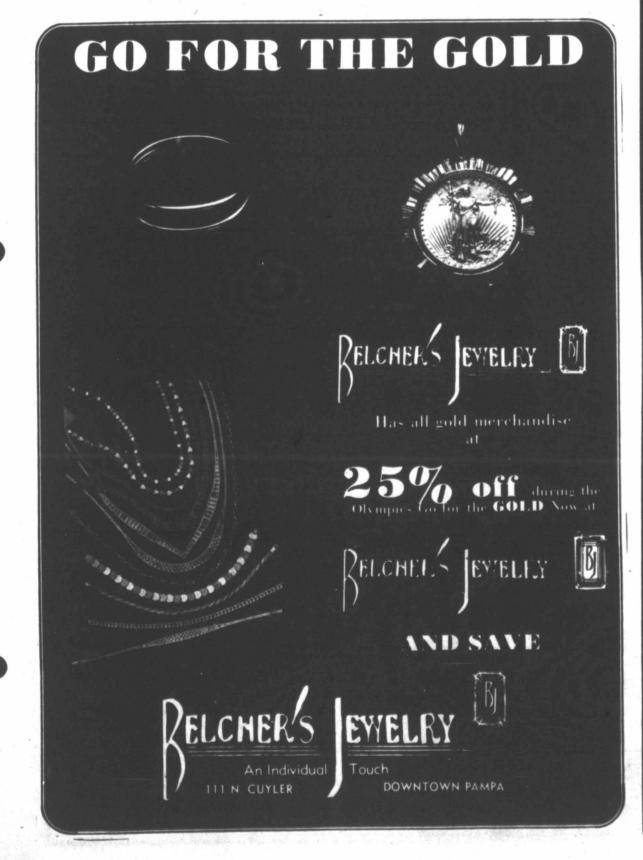






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CAROL BELLAMY

Bellamy tough on New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Bellamy has taken an office that a predecessor likened to an "overstuffed chair" and has turned it into an action seat, perhaps a launching pad to greater glory.

As president of the City Council in the nation's largest city, she has the largest constituency of any woman in politics in the United States — the 7.5 million people who call New York home.

An early supporter of Walter Mondale, she was one of the women who met with the Democratic candidate to urge him to choose a woman as a running mate. She was ecstatic when Mondale chose a fellow New Yorker, Rep. Geraldine

"It's a landmark decision, it's an historic day, it's a vision of the new America," she said recently. "Gerry and I have worked together for years and I know first-hand the kind of strength she'll bring to the Democratic ticket."

Bellamy is a tough campaigner in her own right.

Once a reluctant candidate, today she is equally willing to take on Mayor Edward Koch, three-card monte players on the sidewalks or anyone she perceives as not doing his or her job — in the transit system, the foster - care system or the health - care system.

She's told Koch to fix the potholes, deliver more services and quit running around town promoting his best-selling book, "Mayor." The mayor, she says, should get back to work.

Bellamy, a state senator for five years and Council president for the past seven, erupts with energy, whether it's 5:15 a.m. and she's out mowing her tiny lawn in Brooklyn, or the middle of the afternoon and she's trying to get someone out of her office.

At 42, Bellamy would like to be New York's first woman mayor, just as she is now the first woman ever elected to city-wide office in the Big Apple. She has talked about running for governor.

Born into a Protestant, Republican, middle-class family in Scotch Plains, N.J., Bellamy is the daughter of a telephone installer and a registered nurse.

She graduated from Gettsyburg, Pa., College with degrees in psychology and sociology. She then joined the Peace Corps and spent two years in Guatemala, an experience her friends say politicized her.

Upon her return, she entered New York University Law School and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1968. She joined the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore and became active in reform politics. Three years later, she became assistant commissioner in the city's mental health department.

Bellamy says her political role model was probably Robert Kennedy.

"He cared, he grew, he was a leader," she says.

Although not ready to announce whether she will run for mayor in 1985. Bellamy says she could put together the best coalition and would win if she runs.

Her top aide. Ed Wallace, says Bellamy's feuding with Koch should win her more votes than she will lose

"She faced an interesting choice, lie down and die or fight back." Wallace says. "Fighting back is better than being herself steam-rollered."

Somehow steam-rollered doesn't seem to fit Carol Bellamy. Even three-card monte players who conduct a customer - always - loses card game on the sidewalks of the city, don't frighten her. She walked up to a game on Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street and told the card sharps to break it up. They looked like they were going to break her up until her driver, a burly cop, waded in.

"Carol's saving grace is that she can laugh at herself," says her best friend, Karen Burstein, a former state senator and now head of the state Civil Service Commission

Morri Berman, her press secretary, defends Bellamy's oft-reported outbursts of temper. She's impatient with shoddy work and foot-dragging, he says.

"Politics is like a 33 on a record player and she'd like it at 45 or 78," Berman says.

Funeral parlor a showcase for music boxes

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Like most small boys, Heber Sell enjoyed riding the Dorney Park carousel. When he wasn't actually astride a carved animal at the park, he says, his parents could always find him standing in front of the merry - g round, fascinated by the organ music.

Three decades later, Sell, an Allentown funeral director, still is caught up in what he calls "automated music." His funeral parlor serves as a showcase for a unique collection of music boxes.

Most people think of the table - top variety when the word music box is mentioned but, as Sell's collection demonstrates, they also come in large consoles, encased in ornately carved wood cabinets.

A German-made console once stood in a pub and plays "The Last Rose of Summer" when an English penny is dropped in the coin slot. The disc - style box's inner workings include a glockenspiel. It can be played by means of a key, too.

Another console in his collection, made by Symphonion Manufacturing Co. of New York, features 12 tuned bells. Housed in a red mahogany cabinet, it plays "Auld Lang Syne."

The smallest music box he owns is a pocket - size box, one Sell likes to use to illustrate how the housing amplifies the sound of the music. Sell winds the tiny device and places it inside one of the cabinets which, he says, contains a sounding board similar to that in a piano. The volume

immediately increases, although the sound is barely discernible when the box is held in his hand.

One of the more conventional - size boxes in his collections was manufactured to commemorate Martin Luther's 400th birthday and plays two of Luther's hymns.

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A member of the Musical Box Society
International, Sell started his collection
more than 20 years ago.

He purchases some boxes privately and others through the Musical Box Society; a few were acquired at auctions. Several years ago, he sold an orchestral box containing a 22-note reed organ, bells, a drum and castanet, in order to acquire another model. Recently, he bought the orchestral box back from its Phoenix, Ariz., owner.

Music boxes operate by means of either cylinders or discs, Sells says, noting that the cylinder models were replaced by the disc models around 1880.

One of Sell's models that plays 27-inch tin discs is equipped with an automatic changer. The discs are punched with holes, each of which represents a musical note. When the projections on the disc's underside come in contact with a star wheel, it in turn plucks the teeth of one comb to produce the tone. The comb must be tuned, he says.

Discs, he notes, were not standardized. Each company had its own size. A child's music box was made that played an 8-inch

disc, he says. Sell says that the recordings of more recent times are available on the

Sell estimates that 8,000 to 10,000 people have heard his illustrated Bible program, featuring several of his music boxes. The talk describes the life of Christ and incorporates appropriate sacred music for each segment, ending with the Ascension, which is accompanied by the hymn "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

Sell, who lectures on the history of the music box, says the earliest ones were wound with a key and made around 1800. He poir, out that the music boxes were based on the same principle as the carillons in castles.

The music box declined in popularity after the Edison phonograph was invented, Sell says. Coin-operated music boxes were at one time found in railroad stations, dance halls, ice cream parlors and pubs. In the 1800s, pocket watches with music boxes in them were manufactured.

Noting that he has a library of more than 100 sacred songs on discs, Sells says that patrons often ask to have a hymn incorporated into the funeral, using a music box.

When patrons hear the boxes, he says, "their tears disperse." His customers tell him when they find the music is scheduled during a service, people sometimes ask if they can stay afterward to hear the boxes.

"Music boxes are a pleasant transport back to an earlier, more relaxed period in our history," he says.

KRRV station manager Hank Lazarone

Handy people hope to win sports car

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Eight people hoping to get their hands on a \$17,000 sports car have their palms pressed against the body of the apple-red convertible in a

contest to see who can hold on the longest.

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dealership and radio station KRRV.

The contest started at 5 p.m. Friday with
20 participants. By Sunday night, the
number had dwindled to eight.

was timing the event on the second prize, a \$1,600 grandfather clock. "If this thing goes through the weekend, I'm going to call my boss on Monday and tell

I'll this thing goes through the weekend,
I'm going to call my boss on Monday and tell
him I'm staying here,'' said Steve Fonville.
The contestants are allowed one five

The contestants are allowed one five minute break each hour and a 15 - minute break every six hours. Each must keep the palm of the hand on the car, but they cannot lean their body on the car, so it's difficult to sleep.

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WHISKEY BARRELS-A worker at the Independent Stave Co. in Lebanon, Mo., works on one of the whiskey barrels made for large Kentucky and Tennessee distillers. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Missouri highway shows American life

By TAD BARTIMUS Associated Press Writer

HIGHWAY 5, Mo. (AP) - Child of the East and mother of the West. Missouri is the center patch in the American quilt.

Its citizens dare the world to "Show Me" a better state as they embrace a land of milk and honey, mockingbirds, hoot owls and milo.

Meandering north to south like an asphalt artery is Missouri Highway 5. Born an Indian trail through the wilderness, it beckoned Lewis and Clark and Daniel Boone, then gradually became a road linking pioneer to neighbor, Blue Army to Gray, settlement to city.

From Iowa to Arkansas, this two-lane ribbon of blacktop cuts through rich river bottom farms, oak forests, corn fields and Ozark limestone cliffs. It is, everywhere, "the road to town."

Highway 5 traverses 13 counties on its 359-mile journey. It leads you around sleepy courthouse squares, through Civil War battlefields and along pastures that have never known a plow.

The makers of baby food, TV dinners, whiskey barrels and stoneground flour have built their businesses beside the road. The

rusting junk of hard times and the ramshackle relics of dreamers who failed share the right - of - way with mansions and monuments.

Every day and every night, through storms and heat, Missouri Highway 5 hosts the American parade.

It begins without fanfare on the northern boundary, flanked by soybeans and fat Black Angus cattle. Unionville is just south of the Iowa line, a forgotten stop on a long - gone railroad.

Scheaffer pens were invented there. Victorian housewives swore by the Putnam County dyes once shipped from the factory on Main

Now many storefronts are empty. P.J. Davis' car dealership was in the family 40 years before it closed last year.

"The depression in north Missouri was like the prevailing wind, blowing from the southwest to northeast out of Kansas City. sweeping away everything in its path," Davis laments.

Sullivan County has always been a place of hardscrabble and string savers. Last year it got its first airport and folks had a big party. Missouri has nurtured many military heroes, but none brought home more honor than Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing, the World War I commander who used to roam Linn County's woods in

search of rabbits and squirrels. When he was growing up in Laclede, Highway 5 was a dirt track with wagonwheel ruts. He set out on it one day in 1881 for West

Pershing's place is a state museum, but down the road in nearby Marceline the visitor searches in vain for a monument to the father of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse. Perhaps the lack of recognition for Walt Disney is an oversight.

Missouri 5 winds down into Little Dixie, a pocket of the Old South north of the Mason-Dixon Line. One out of ten Civil War battles was fought in Missouri, and the conflict's first land skirmish was at Boonville on June 17, 1861, a victory for the Union.

Keytesville, in Chariton County, proclaims its favorite sons with a sign beside a pig farm: home of Confederate Gen. Sterling Price; birthplace of Gen. Maxwell Taylor; hometown of baseball and football hall - of - famer Cal

Along Highway 5, the old touchstones that guided the lives of Pershing, Taylor and Hubbard are still practiced. Fresh flowers are put on the graves on "Decoration Day," the flag flies on the Fourth of July, fields are gleaned for the poor

at Thankgsgiving. Rivers are the lifeblood of the landscape, and a third of the way from Iowa to Arkansas the traveler catches a first glimpse of the mighty Missouri, braiding its way toward its meeting with the Mississippi at St. Louis.

It was at Glasgow, an old tobacco town that climbs up a limestone cliff, that the first gasoline-powered boat was built. It also sank there. A marker commemorates the construction of the first large all-steel bridge in 1879. There, too, at the Morrisson Observatory, scientists discovered the "Great Red Spot" on Jupiter in

Highway 5 winds into Fayette, a county seat where customers can charge sodas at a local drugstore and 32 men form the Round Table Club that meets twice monthly to discourse on philosphy, art, geography, literature - whatever strikes their fancy.

Bob Smart, treasurer of Central Methodist College in Fayette, is the Round Table Club's outgoing president. He was also the original 'Tubby'' in the first "Our Gang' films. That was in 1927, before "talkies." Later he earned college tuition as the leader of Bobby Smart's Big Band during the Swing Era. Among the band's alumni are a Missouri Supreme Court justice and a vice president of Purina

Daniel Boone and his sons came into the country from Kentucky in the early 1800s, leading a flock of pioneers. Artist George Caleb Bingham, who grew up with them, painted those stern children of the frontier. His oils are now some of Missouri's most prized treasures.

Topping a rise, a pillared mansion sits back off Highway 5. It is owned by Charles Leonard, whose ancestors came to America from Wales in 1643. "Ravenswood" is a 2,000-acre farm where the first purebred Shorthorn cattle west of the Mississippi River once grazed. Leonard has offered 200 acres and the 25-room antebellum mansion including its Bingham paintings, Tiffany silver, Limoges and Sevres china and Duncan Phyfe furniture — to the people of Missouri because he can no longer maintain it.

"But so far the state has declined my gift because the parks department hasn't got any money, either." Leonard says.

Following Highway 5 through Tipton, you pass Dala Yontz's bridal shop, a free enterprise success story started by a bored housewife. Today Mrs. Yontz ships to 36 of the 50 states and abroad.

In Morgan County, the hills climb and the hollows deepen. The hanging mist of the Ozarks beckons the traveler towards Arkansas. Nobody knows if Johnny Appleseed passed that way, but orchards that supply applesauce for America's babies thrive in the rocky soil.

Camden County earns its money off other people's fun - it is the heart of the Lake of the Ozarks, an artificial lake built during the Depression, the state's premier

resort. Missouri has more than 4,000 caves, but one of the grandest is a place gf shiny rocks and singing stones in the heart of Thunder Mountain. Bridal Cave was opened in 1948, and more than 850 weddings have been performed amidst the dripping stalagmites and stalactites.

Lebanon is the biggest town along Missouri Highway 5, and its trademark is a factory which makes whiskey barrels for Kentucky and Tennessee distillers

Laura Ingalls Wilder was 65 years old when she sat down in a 10-room white house in Mansfield, Mo., to remember the "Little House on the Prairie." All nine "Little House" books were written in the unpretentious home, which today is preserved as a museum to one of America's most beloved authors. A carefully hoarded \$100 bill, carried in a wagon from South Dakota, was Laura and Almanzo Wilder's down payment on Rocky Ridge Farm in 1894.

One of her favorite sayings is now printed on souvenirs sold at

her house: "It is best to be honest and truthful, to make the most of what we have, to be happy with simple pleasures and to be cheerful and have courage when things go

wrong. That is the kind of creed most





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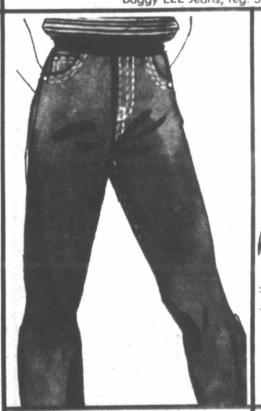
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SPORTS SCENE

U.S. swimmers win more golds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Gross reached out and grabbed a second swimming gold medal for West Germany Monday, but American Bruce Hayes had the winning hand at the end of one of the most dramatic relay races in Olympic history

Gross, the 6-foot-7 "Albatross" with a 7-foot-4 wingspan, added a victory in the 100-meter butterfly to his triumph Sunday in the 200 freestyle - but as the anchor in the 800 freestyle relay he came up literally one hand short.

It was Hayes who held, relinquished, then regained the lead in the final leg of the race that gave the United States its second swimming gold of the day. Earlier, Mary Wayte led a 1-2 finish in the women's 200 freestyle.

Those golds, coupled with a victory by Ed Etzel of Morgantown, W.Va., in men's English match small-bore rifle competition, gave the United States nine in the first two days of the Summer Games. West Germany, Canada and China have three golds apiece, and West Germany, with seven total medals, is second to America's 15.

In the two other golds awarded Monday, Wu Shude of China hoisted 5891/2 total pounds, 51/2 more than countryman Lai Runming, in the 123-pound weightlift, and Fredy Schmidtke of West Germany won the 1,000-meter time trial in cycling in 1 minute, 6.10 seconds. The top American finished eighth in each event.

In another cycling event, however, Steve Hegg of Dana Point, Calif., recorded the fastest outdoor Olympic time ever in a qualifying round of the 4,000-meter individual pursuit. But his time of 4 minutes, 35.57 seconds, although under the world best of 4:40.23 set five years ago by Hans-Henrik Oersted of Denmark, won't count as a record because Hegg overtook Pedro Omar Caino of Argentina.

U.S. boxers Paul Gonzales of East Los Angeles, Virgil Hill of Williston, N.D., and Evander Holyfield of Atlanta joined Sunday winner Mark Breland in scoring first-fight victories

Gonzales outpointed Kwang-Sun Kim of South Korea in a 106-pound bout, Hill stopped Edward Neblett of Barbados in the second round of a 165-pound match and Holyfield stopped Taju Akay of Ghana in the third round at 178 pounds.

The U.S. women's basketball team, fresh from Monday's 83-55 pounding of Yugoslavia, will take on Austria, and the American men, who routed China in their first game, play Canada today

In volleyball, the U.S. women began play by sweeping West Germany 17-15, 15-8, 15-10 Monday. The American men, four-set winners on Sunday against Argentina, play Tunisia today.

The American men's field hockey team, a 5-1 loser to defending champion India on Sunday, plays West Germany

And in today's Olympic debut of the national pastime, the United States plays Taiwan in baseball, a

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Five more swimming medals are up for grabs late today.

The American men's gymnastics team holds the lead over heavily favored China going into tonight's finals. The U.S. women gymnasts are second to Romania after Monday's compulsories. Their team finals are set for Wednesday

Hayes of Dallas was part of the 800-meter freestyle relay team that set a world record of 7 minutes, 18.87 seconds in Monday morning's preliminaries. Then, in the afternoon, Mike Heath, also of Dallas, David Larson of Jacksonville, Fla., Jeff Float of Sacramento, Calif., and Hayes went out and bettered their own record with a clocking of 7:15.69. Five new world swimming records are in books, all set by men.

When Hayes hit the water for his 200 meters, he owned a one-length lead over Gross. By the time they got to the other end of the 50-meter pool, they were dead-even. They stayed that way for the next two laps, then Gross inched ahead early in the final 50 meters. Haves, with his faster strokes, regained the lead in the final inches

"I was surprised I won after he caught me so fast," Hayes said. "I didn't know if I could hold on after that. ... In the last lap, I just put my head down and started kicking. Gross finished .04 of a second behind Hayes.

Earlier, Gross finished .15 of a second ahead of Pablo Morales of Santa Clara, Calif., winning the 100 butterfly in a world-record 53.08 seconds, eclipsing the 53.38 set by Morales in last month's Olympic

"I swam my best time," Morales said, "and got beat by a great

Alex Baumann swam his best time, too, 4:17.41 in the 400 individual medley to surpass his world-record 4:17.53 and give Canada its first swimming gold since George Hodgson won the 400 and 1,500 freestyles at the 1912 Games in Stockholm, Sweden. Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo, Calif., was fourth behind Baumann. It is the only swimming event in which the United States has been shut out of a medal

Moments after Baumann's feat, Anne Ottenbrite gave Canada its second gold of the day and the third of these Games, winning the women's 200 breaststroke in 2:30.38. Susan Rapp of Eden Prairie, Minn., won the silver in

Wayte of Mercer Island, Wash. trailed Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif., through most of the women's 200 freestyle before grabbing the gold in the closing

Cheryl Miller of Southern Cal was devastating with and without the ball as the women's basketball team began its quest for a first gold. The 6-3 forward-guard scored 23 points and had eight rebounds, five assists and five steals in the

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SWIMMERS REJOICE-Jeff Float bends over to congratulate Bruce Hayes as teammates Mike Heath, left, and David Larson, right, stand by. The Americans set a world record in the men's 4 X 200-meter freestyle relay Monday. Below: U.S. swimmers Mary Wayte, left, and Cynthia Woodhead embrace after they finished 1-2 in the 200-meter freestyle Monday. (AP Laserphotos)



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romp against Yugoslavia, another team considered a solid medal contender after winning the bronze

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into the lead after the compulsories with 196.15 points to 194.15 for the United States

Szabo and teammate Lavinia Agache share the all-around lead. with Americans Mary Lou Retton and Juliana McNamara third and

Teammates back White

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - When Cowboys President Tex Schramm innocently asked his team recently to "tell me where Randy is," running back Ron Springs shot back, "Seven figures will find him."

Tackle Randy White, who has been absent from the summer training camp over a contract dispute, was missing again Friday when Schramm attended a team meeting to introduce the team's 25th anniversary highlight film.

He was greeted by the team's chant of "Where's Randy? Where's

Friends say White, 31, has left the negotiating to his agent, Howard Slusher, and has gone fishing in East Texas.

How long he'll stay there is still uncertain: The Dallas Morning News said a deal wasn't considered imminent, even though Slusher talked over the dispute with Marshall Simmons, the Dallas attorney representing the Cowboys, over the weekend in his Beverly Hills office.

Meanwhile, Cowboys players who rarely agree on anything, the News noted - have been unwavering in their support of White's holdout.

Last Wednesday, defensive linemen wore armbands bearing White's number 54. Friday, most veterans went to practice with 'Where's 54?'' taped to their helmets.

"Randy is not the kind of guy to miss training camp so he doesn't have to work. He's one guy that wants to be here," said tackle Jim Cooper. "At this stage in his career, he has to go for all he's worth. And Randy is probably the best defensive lineman in the

"Almost everybody is in support



RANDY WHITE

of him. I haven't seen any negatives. Everybody on the team has a lot to gain by this, too. This can escalate the salary scale.

White, going into his option year at \$330,000, is thought to want at least \$800,000 a year, matching the contract of Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets.

"I don't know what the problem is in Randy's case," said cornerback Everson Walls. "Any at is praised by the playe as much as he is, who contributes as much as he does, should be paid as much as anybody else in the league at his position.

"Management always says Randy is 'The Cowboy.' Now, when The Cowboy' is asking for 'The Money,' he's out fishing.

Even quarterback Danny White. who was criticized by teammates during the 1982 strike for taking a pro-management stance, said Randy White's holdout was beneficial for the Cowboys players.

"Anything that will unify the players is good," the quarterback

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Rangers whip **Orioles**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Now that he can see, Ned Yost looks for a better future with the Texas Rangers

Wearing his new hard contact lenses, Yost smacked a three-run homer in support of Frank Tanana's four-hit pitching as the Rangers whipped the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Monday night.

"I see the ball great now," Yost said. "I'm starting to adjust to

Before being outfitted with the hard contacts a couple of weeks ago, however, Yost tried about 30 pairs of soft lenses and even glasses as he tried to correct his

Yost first discovered his problem last season, when he was with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I noticed that in certain ballparks where the scoreboard was behind the pitcher's mound." he said, "I could see the ball but I couldn't tell where it was. My depth perception was off.

"I couldn't even read the names on the backs of the infielders. It was getting rough.

Doctors told him the soft contacts didn't work because of excessive lid tension, and sweating as a catcher in the Texas heat soon ended the experiment with glasses.

Yost, who entered the game with a .165 batting average and just 14 RBI, has been the object of catcalls from the Texas fans. But, he insists, "it's been getting better."

"It's been a great learning experience," Yost said "It taught me that the world's not going to end, no matter what happens. I've matured a lot this season.

Yost hit his fifth homer in the second inning off Mike Flanagan, 9-10, following singles by Alan Bannister and Jeff Kunkel. Larry Parrish hit his 17th homer in the third to make it 4-0.

After Dan Ford singled home Baltimore's run in the eighth, Curtis Wilkerson added an RBI single for Texas in the ninth off reliever Tom Underwood.

"Nobody says you have to throw it hard, you just have to keep them off balance," said Tanana, 10-10, a former fireballer who changed pitching style after a serious arm injury in 1978.

Tanana, who lowered his earned run average to 2.94, didn't allow a hit until Mike Young blooped a single with two outs in the fifth, marking the 11th time this season the Orioles didn't get their first hit until after the third inning

Despite a fine 2.47 lifetime earned run average against Baltimore, Tanana has only a 12-10 mark against the Orioles.

It was only the second victory in the last eight starts for Tanana, who had only 15 runs scored by his teammates in seven previous

Astros hang on to beat **Braves 4-3**

HOUSTON (AP) — In a game blemished by 15 walks and 25 men left on base, the Houston Astros outlasted the Atlanta Braves 4-3 on pinch hitter Phil Garner's RBI single with two outs in the ninth

Garner was only two for 14 (.143) as a pinch hitter coming into the game and was batting just .232

His line drive up the middle scored Jerry Mumphrey and made reliever Dave Smith, 1-2, the winner after pitching two scoreless

Atlanta's Donnie Moore, also 1-2, absorbed the loss while working only 2-3 inning

Atlanta, the second place team in the National League West, fell 8 1-2 games behind division leader San

Both teams constantly squandered runners and opportunities as Houston stranded 15 and Atlanta 10.

Coming off a dismal 2-5 West coast road trip, the Astros felt they needed this win badly.

The lead exchange hands three times in the first four innings until the Astros settled in on a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning on a run-scoring single by Bill Doran, who had three hits and scored twice.

The Braves tied at 3-3 in the sixth inning as Bruce Benedict singled in Brad Komminsk.

Braves starter Craig McMurtry also started the walking binge as he experienced control problems with six walks in three and two thirds innings.

Surprisingly, no runs were scored by those who walked, but the situation bothered McMurtry.

McMurtry, who had lost three of his last four decisions, said, "I was dropping out of the strike zone and I tried to compensate up and away. I didn't make good pitches. I put the ball out of the plate to a couple of guys. You just can't be taking chances by walking that many



SECOND PLACE — Pampa's Mr. Muffler softball team took second-place honors at the first Coors Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Sunday. Cowboy Services of Elk City, Okla., won the 32-team tournament. Shown from the Pampa team are, front row from left, Toddy

Black, Ace Mason, Kim Snell, Jeff Skinner, Robby Harris and James Rowe. Back row: Kerry Ammons, David Ferrell, Michael Edger, Ken Karbo, Al Ferguson, Craig Harvey and Steve Timmons.

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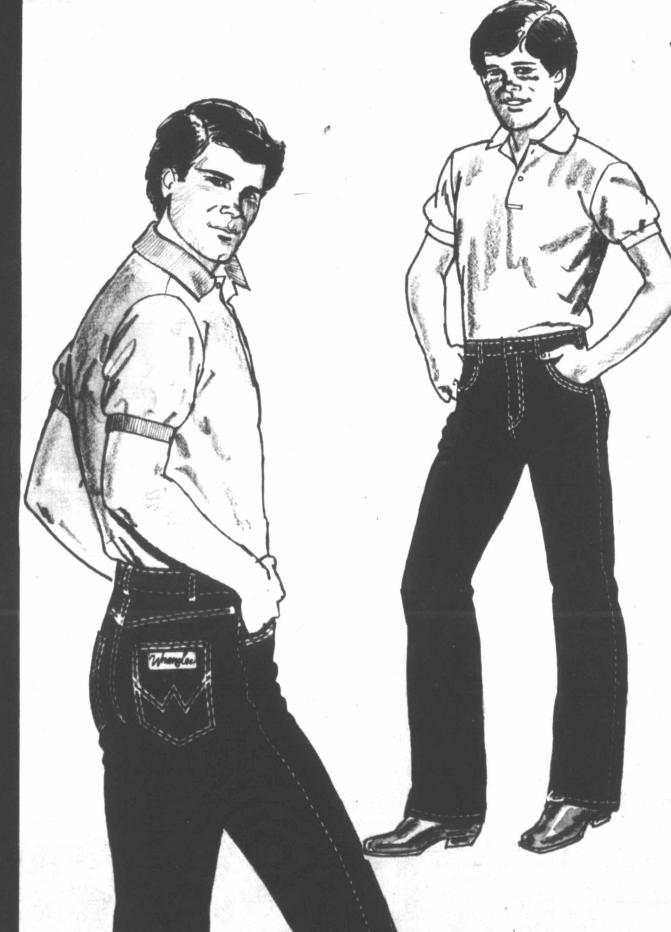
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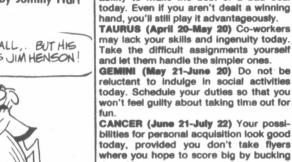




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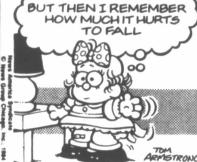
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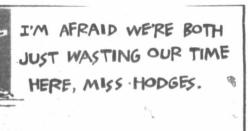
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Lawsuit puts spotlight on organization

By LYNNA FULLER Stephenville Empire-Tribune

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) - They wear purple robes, their identities are secret and their very existence has been challenged by a former Tarleton State University professor. They are known as the

The stated main goal of the group, which formed 63 years ago at the university in this town of 15,000 southwest of Fort Worth, is to promote school spirit. The goals are set forth in separate constitutions for the male and female segments of the organization.

In a \$10.5 million lawsuit filed against Tarleton State and the entire Texas A&M System this month, former faculty member Dr. James Shores said the purpose of the group is "to advertise that the university was a school for whites. and to discourage black participation in the university."

Shores' lawsuit claims he was denied tenure because of his race - he is the son of an American Indian, black and Irish father and a Mexican mother — his advocacy of black students, and his opposition

Purple Poo advisor Mike Leese said members of the Poo wear purple robes because they want no personal recognition. The things they do are for Tarleton and they want to be recognized only as a group, Leese said.

The Purple Poo actually is two organizations, one made up of 10 men and the other of 10 women. The official names are Ten Tarleton Peppers and Ten Tarleton

The group is rich in tradition. and the members' antics are most evident at ball games and pep rallies and by the signs they hang around campus.

When the Poo began in 1921, Tarleton still was a men's school and members had curfew. To avoid being penalized for violating the curfew, members organized secret meetings late at night and began wearing the purple robes. Women

began their own chapter in 1923 and adhered to the same rules.

The Poo posters have proved controversial in the past and, in his lawsuit, Shores said some remarks written on them were racist.

In his lawsuit, Shores described an incident in which a riddle poster hung in front of the Tarleton State administration building and had a punchline of "Fifty Niggers."

"It is a prejudiced, sexist group," Shores said. "They've said derogatory comments about women as well as minorities.'

"Dr. Shores has no perception of the function of the Purple Poo," said one defendant in the suit, university President Dr. Barry B. Thompson, himself a former member of the Poo. "I can say without equivocation it is not a racist group. There is a lot of humor in the organization. They sometimes make derogatory remarks about the president.'

He described Shores' inclusion of the Poo in the suit as a "purple herring," and said Shores was denied tenure because of "deep reservations about his professional competence" - not his race.

Homer Robertson, a former president of the Purple Poo, said the group's posters are controversial due to the diverse nature of its members, which allows them to "see things in a little different perspective.'

Present Poo presidents, who asked to remain anonymous in accordance with the group's code,

CCC investment total is down

WASHINGTON (AP) - About \$18.1 billion was tied up in commodity loans and inventories held by the Commodity Credit Corp. as of May 31, according to the latest Agriculture Department

That was down from a total CCC investment of \$24.7 billion a year earlier, a recent monthly report say the posters are created individually, but must be approved by the collective Purple Poo.

The presidents of the men's and of the women's group say the posters are put up to offer information and to instill ideas that grow campus-wide

Members of the Poo have been accused of an affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan due to their penchant for robes and anonymity, but they deny any affiliation with the Klan, stressing that blacks have been members of the group.

The group emphasizes diversity by the members it asks to join, the presidents say. It has graduate and undergraduate members from a wide range of social groups, they

New members are invited to join after being chosen by current members for the amount of school spirit shown while at Tarleton. New members generally are recruited each semester.

Purple Poo traditions passed on include attempts to raise the spirit of Oscar P, the mythical spirit of Tarleton. Poo members try to raise his spirit at school gatherings by pounding the ground and calling

Other traditions are late-night weekly meetings at homes of Poo members to create the posters they hang, and "sacred" brooms, which are said to represent clean sportsmanship and must never touch the ground.

Poo members don't think of themselves as cheerleaders, even though they attend all athletic events, members say.

"We don't cheer - we poo," a former member said.

Members of the Poo often will corner a student who is not cheering for the home team and badger him until he does. They follow band members around the field and mock their halftime show. Whatever they do, they do in fun, hoping to promote an interest in Tarleton State, said Poo adviser



SUICIDE SURVIVOR—Adina Wrobleski holds framed photos of her 21 - year - old stepdaughter Lynn who killed herself with a bullet through

the heart in 1978. Mrs. Wrobleski is fighting the isolation that survivors of suicide victims face with a newsletter entitled "Afterwards."

Survivors of suicide victims fight isolation

By MARTHA MALAN **Associated Press Writer**

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — When her 21-year-old stepdaughter killed herself, Adina Wrobleski found herself facing not only guilt and grief but also what she calls archaic taboos.

The taboos against suicide, which discourage people from talking about the subject and inhibit them from comforting survivors, penalize the dead person's friends and loved ones, she said. Those who survive are also victims of suicide, she added.

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With 30,000 suicides reported nationwide each year, Mrs. Wrobleski estimates that 90,000 people are added annually to the roster of "suicide survivors." All

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but a few cope with their grief in virtual isolation Mrs. Wrobleski wants to change that

After studying the subject of suicide since her stepdaughter, Lynn, shot herself in 1978, Mrs. Wrobleski began publishing a newsletter for suicide survivors six months ago. Called "Afterwords," the quarterly newsletter is aimed at two groups - mental health professionals and people who have

lost loved ones to suicide With only two editions published. 200 people have paid the \$5 annual subscription fee. She hopes to build circulation into the thousands.

Each newsletter includes about 10 brief items dealing with aspects of suicide, research into the subject, problems of survivors and even some gentle humor

There is no national organization offering support to survivors of suicides, Mrs. Wrobleski said, because they are perceived as "unpopular, guilty victims." Four groups offer help in Minneapolis and St. Paul, but only 60 to 70

nationwide, she said. By contrast, she cited Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which lobbies for stronger laws against drunken driving, as "a group that has popular, 'innocent' victims. Just since 1980, they've started 222 chapters in 42 states and provinces.

Problems of suicide survivors include not knowing, in many cases, why the person died, coping with how the person died, the trauma of discovering the body and the necessity of reconstructing events leading to the death.

"One of the things that startles and surprises people about suicide is that many people who kill themselves are like my daughter. They look like they have everything going for them," Mrs.

Lynn Wrobleski Oja, the youngest of three children in a close-knit family, had been married for almost two years. At the time of her death, she and her husband were getting ready to move into a new house they had

"We have to make physical comparisons," Mrs. Wrobleski said. "If you've got a million dollars and the most loving husband in the world and vou've got cancer, you're going to die. It's the same with psychiatric illness. "Most people who kill

themselves are suffering from unrecognized, undiagnosed depression," she said. The most common problem

among suicide survivors, she said. is guilt

Mrs. Wrobleski identifies three kinds of guilt: the normal guilt anyone feels after a death because "none of us is ever the best we could be," a "what if" type of guilt in which a survivor ponders how the suicide might have been prevented and the public assumption of guilt that results from the stigma of suicide.

But guilt may not be the most serious problem.

Early responses from a questionnaire she sent to 250 survivors indicated that more people report severe problems resulting from anger and trauma associated with the death scene than from guilt. In addition, she said, the emotional reaction arising from guilt subsides for most, while in some cases problems with anger actually increase over the long term.

'When you ask people who they're angry at, about 50 percent will say they're angry at the person who killed himself." Wrobleski said

"But there's also a strong minority of about 10 percent who are very, very angry at mental health professionals as a group. They tried to get help and





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TAKING SHAPE IN DALLAS-The speaker's platform for the Republican National Convention takes form in

Dallas Monday afternoon as officials and photographers check out a camera position, lower left. (AP Laserphoto)

Sheriff who lost re-election is named Lawman of the Year

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) Montague County Sheriff W.F Conway, the man who nabbed self-confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, has been named 1984 Texas Lawman of the Year.

Conway - who ironically won't be a lawman much longer after losing his bid for re-election this spring - was commended in a personal letter from Gov. Mark White.

"By gathering sufficient legal evidence to bring about the arrest. trial and conviction of Henry Lee Lucas, you have contributed to the safety of countless citizens throughout Texas," White said.

"The professionalism you exhibited during your extensive investigation has earned you the respect and admiration of all Texans," the governor said

But apparently the voters in this

Northeast Texas county east of Wichita Falls weren't as impressed with Conway. He lost a Democratic primary race May 5 to Harry Walker. "I appreciate it (the award) and it

Association and Gov. White for making it available to me." The award was presented last week during the annual conference of the

makes me feel good," Conway said. "I

appreciate the Texas Sheriffs'

Texas Sheriff's Association in Waco. Lucas, 47, was arrested by Conway on a weapons charge on June 11, 1983. While in jail, Lucas confessed to the murder of an 80-year-old Ringgold woman - the case Conway was tracking - and then began telling authorities of his years of travelling and killing.

By unofficial count, Lucas is charged with 22 slayings in Texas, Maryland, Florida, Louisiana and

ames in news

NEW YORK (AP) -Actor Tony Danza, best known for his role as the ex-boxer cab driver on the television series "Taxi." says he was stunned after his conviction for assault and criminal mischief stemming from a fight with a restaurant security guard. "It was a shock,

Danza, 33, said Monday after a jury found him guilty. "I didn't expect it. was not guilty.'

Also convicted was Danza's friend, Albert Sinacori, 29, of Malverne. Both were allowed to remain free on their own recognizance pending sentencing Sept. 17. The charges carry a top penalty of a year in

Danza and Sinacori were charged with beating William Sawyer. 35, a guard at the Mayflower Hotel, in the hotel's ground-floor restaurant on Feb. 3

Sawyer said the men, loud and boisterous, attacked him when he asked them to quiet down as they were drinking in the restaurant's bar Sinacori and Danza, a

former professional boxer, said that Sawyer had approached them without identifying himself and told them he had a gun. They said they attacked him when he reached under his coat.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Tennis superstar Martina Navratilova is moving out of her \$600,000 waterfront home here to go back to Texas, associates say.

"She made the decision to return to Dallas, where she's lived longer and has more friends," said James A. Howard, a Norfolk lawyer who has represented Miss Navratilova Harry Lozon, a friend of

the tennis dynamo, said the departure was due partly to the lack of direct flights serving Norfolk International Airport.

"She travels so much, he said "When she leaves here out of Norfolk, she's got to go to New York. Connections of the flights in and out of Texas are much better.

One of several homes owned by Miss Navratilova, 27, is in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area

NEW YORK (AP) Canadian Bryan Trottier, the star center of the National Hockey League's New York Islanders, has bécome an American citizen to play for a U.S. team in a hockey tournament.

Trottier, 28, leaves for Colorado Springs next week to begin training for Team USA, this country's entry in the six-nation Canada Cup tournament in September. He became a citizen Monday Trottier, a native of Val Marie, Saskatchewan, who now lives in Manhasset, could have played for Team Canada but opted to join the American club. To do so, according to his attorney

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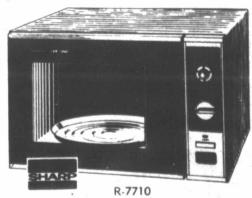
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WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) - Security officers "It is all over now," he said. stormed a hijacked commercial jet early today, killing the two hijackers and rescuing the 79 people aboard who had been held hostage for 36 hours, officials said

The rescue force moved in when the hijackers allowed the plane's left front door to be opened after the wife of one of the gunmen appealed to her husband over a radio to free a woman passenger who reportedly had suffered a miscarriage. When the door opened, the security men charged in.

The Venezuelan Aeropostal DC-9 had been hijacked Sunday afternoon after it left Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, for a flight to Curacao, but the gunmen forced it to land on two other Caribbean islands - Trinidad and Aruba - before it arrived here Monday morning. They had threatened to blow up the plane if their demands for millions of dollars and an escape helicopter were not met.

In Caracas, presidential spokesman Jose Heran Briceno confirmed the two hijackers had been killed.

Most of the passengers were from Curacao. Four of those aboard were American.

The Curacao news media said U.S. commandos joined Venezuelan and Netherlands Antilles security men in the rescue. However, the Pentagon early today denied direct U.S. involvement.

Navy Lt. Tom Yeager, the Pentagon duty officer, said the government did provide "technical advisers" to help deal with the hijacking, but would not specify their role.

Officials said the hijackers were a former Haitian army captain opposed to Haiti's President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier and a man with a passport from

Gerald Lasten, a Curacao government spokesman, said the 74 passengers and five crew members were safe although some had sustained minor injuries in escaping from the aircraft. A first aid center was set up at the airport, and some of the passengers were being treated there.

Dozens killed in rebel attack on El Salvador farm cooperatives

(AP) - Leftist rebels attacked recently by the army indicate the civil guards at a cluster of farms, reportedly killing 66 people in one of their bloodiest offensives in western El Salvador since the civil war began in 1979.

Civilian sources said the death toll from Monday's attacks included 63 civil defense guards at the farms. The civil guards are farmers armed and trained by the regular army to defend their cooperatives from rebel incursions.

A military spokesman put the death toll at 40, including an unarmed mother and daughter riding with other peasants in a truck ambushed by guerrillas during coordinated attacks in La Libertad province. He said four peasants in the truck were wounded.

Other casualties, mostly civil guards, occurred when rebels attacked guardposts at El Jocote, Las Flores and Ranchos Quemados, three land reform cooperatives 22 miles northwest of San Salvador, said military sources in San Juan Opico, near the fighting.

The military spokesman in San Salvador, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said at least 19 civilians and soldiers were wounded. He had no figures on guerrilla casualties.

The guerrillas, fighting to overthrow the U.S.-back government for nearly five years. have stepped up their attacks in the impoverished, hilly La Libertad province in the last three months and have driven force guards to abandon government outposts in some villages.

Monday's attacks were apparently the worst in western El Salvador in more than three years

Lawyer is charged with selling child

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas lawyer has been indicted on charges of selling a baby to a Massachusetts couple for \$23,000 and is being investigated on other adoption cases he handled in the last three years, authorities say.

Albert Jack Leviton, 60, was named Monday in grand jury indictments on charges of sale of a child and aggravated perjury. The latter charge alleges Leviton lied about the fees he received in a court proceeding. Both are felonies that carry a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine

Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Gary Arey, a juvenile division prosecutor, told the Dallas Times Herald the indictments were issued after a nine month investigation.

Leviton, reached at his home Monday night, told the newspaper the indictments came as a "total

Arey said Leviton was not questioned during his division's investigation.

"I am really overwhelmed by this information," Leviton said. "I am really breathless over this thing."

Arey said the probe was launched after the Massachusetts couple and another couple living in New Jersey telephoned Dallas officials, complaining they paid excessive fees for adoptions of Dallas-born children.

Leviton is being investigated on ten other adoption cases, many of which investigators have yet to identify the adoptive parents or the

child's whereabouts, Arey said. "We have several kids hanging out there that we don't know where

they are," Arey said. He said the cases were discovered through a check of court records that showed Leviton's names on adoption

documents. Private adoptions which are arranged by individuals rather than adoption agencies are legal in Texas, Arey said. But it is unlawful for lawyers acting as intermediaries to accept payments beyond reimbursement for birth-related medical expenses and a reasonable fee for legal service.

The indictments allege the Massachusetts and the New Jersey couple paid \$23,000 each for their Dallas-born babies.

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