



Woman stabbed by 'passing stranger'

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Pampa woman walking across railroad tracks toward south Pampa was stabbed in the abdomen by a total stranger passing by — a man wearing a "head-to-toe" camouflage suit and carrying a stick in one hand and a knife in the other, police reported.

Theresa Bissett, 29, 420 N. Cuyler, was listed in critical condition this morning at Coronado Community Hospital. Bissett suffered a single stab wound that penetrated her liver, police said.

Police said the victim walked from her home near Central Park and had reached the railroad

tracks near Pampa Concrete, 220 W. Tyng, about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The woman, heading south, started across the tracks when she was approached by a man walking the opposite direction, police said. Bissett passed the man. The suspect, who said nothing, whirled around and plunged the knife into the victim's left side, police said.

Bissett, bleeding heavily and clutching her side, quickly staggered about two and a half blocks to the Lil' Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown, authorities said.

"I need help!" the victim reportedly gasped to a startled clerk in the convenience store.

Police and Pampa Medical Services paramedics administered first aid to the woman at the store, before taking her to the hospital about 11 p.m.

Pampa detectives Kenneth Hall and Ken Neal secured the scene of the assault, near the intersection of Tyng and Russell. Police said they were able to trace the victim's path by following sizable pools of blood all the way from the store to the scene.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said police took photographs of footprints around the site. Marks in the dirt indicated a scuffle had taken place, he said. The semi-conscious victim told arriving officers

that the man was a stranger and gave no motive for the assault. She said she didn't see which way the assailant headed.

The woman told police the suspect was short, five-foot, three-inches to five-foot, six-inches tall, with a slim, muscular build. The white man had long blond hair and was covered by the camouflage outfit.

The victim received several units of blood and underwent emergency surgery at the Pampa hospital late Wednesday. Bissett was placed into the intensive care unit, where she was listed in critical, but stable, condition this morning.

Hurricane blasts Carolina coast



Truck maneuvers around fallen tree after hurricane hits Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Diana blasted into coastal North Carolina today with 110-mph wind, blinding rain and tides 10 feet above normal, ripping down a water tower, lifting cars off the ground and sending whitecapped waves down flooded streets.

No injuries were reported today, but one man died of a heart attack while trying to secure his house and a social services worker died in a traffic accident on his way to work as the storm rushed ashore.

Gov. Jim Hunt said early damage estimates were sketchy because officials were hampered in their efforts to tour affected areas. He wrote to President Reagan that he declare the state a major disaster area, with the worst damage in Brunswick and New Hanover. A day earlier, while the storm was stalled, he had said he doubted a request for emergency aid would be required.

The first Atlantic hurricane of the season ended a day of indecisive spinning offshore when it suddenly charged the coast Wednesday night. The eye of the storm touched land at 1:15 a.m. at Fort Fisher, south of Wilmington, the National Weather Service reported.

The town of Southport, across the Cape Fear River from Fort Fisher, had "been hurt and hurt bad," said Police Chief Bill Corey.

Many residents who had evacuated Tuesday returned Wednesday to survey damage to their homes and were caught along with sightseers by the storm's lurch to land.

"When the storm began to move ashore, they had to send people out on four-wheel drives and buses to get them back to the shelter," said New Hanover County Sheriff Joe McQueen.

He said deputies and National Guardsmen were sent to a shopping center west of Wrightsville Beach to check reports that "people are breaking windows out and stealing radios and things."

At 8 a.m. Diana was moving west, producing gale force winds in North Myrtle Beach, S.C., where a state of emergency was declared. Radar showed the eye of the storm was 20 miles in diameter and centered near latitude 34 north and

longitude 78.3 west, about 30 miles southwest of Wilmington.

"It seemed like some of the windows wanted to come out at you," a witness said. "One of the windows on the back blew out, but we put a piece of plywood over that."

JoAnne Jones, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross Disaster Headquarters in Wilmington, said this morning that the Red Cross was "feeding 12,000 hungry people" housed in 49 shelters in 13 counties. "They were still arriving as of 5 a.m.," she said.

Wilmington police said they would not respond to calls for emergency evacuation until the storm had passed, and the National Weather Service cautioned people to stay away from windows and remain on lower floors of buildings unless they were flooded out.

Carolina Power & Light Co. spokeswoman Elizabeth Beam said it was impossible to tell how much power was out, but that CP&L's nuclear power plant at Southport wasn't damaged. However, outbuildings containing equipment at the plant were damaged, she said.

"There is so much flying debris and bad winds that it's extremely difficult to get crews out and restore power," she said.

The eye hovered over both land and sea, and the weather service said that could "prolong the strength of the storm as it moves westward ... with the eye passing fully inland later today ... just north of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina."

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Pope says church schools entitled to use tax dollars

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — Pope John Paul II says parents have a legitimate claim to tax dollars to help pay the cost of religious schools and declared: "We cannot leave God at the schoolhouse door."

In a major statement on religion and schools Wednesday night, the pope said society should "support with public funding those types of schools that correspond to the deepest aspirations of its citizens."

His speech came during a day-long visit to Newfoundland, a rocky island province at the eastern tip of North America.

The pope did not specifically address the issue of prayer in public schools under debate across the border in the United States, where President Reagan recently

said separation of church and state should not be construed as "freedom against religion."

The pope was scheduled to fly today — the fifth day of his 12-day Canadian pilgrimage — to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, maritime provinces to the southwest.

The pope discussed Catholic schools in an address to teachers at St. John the Baptist Basilica, saying that freedom of religion includes the right of parents to choose, "without undue financial burden faced upon them, appropriate schools and educational systems for their children."

Governments have the responsibility to ensure that religious schools have adequate

"teacher training, buildings, research funding, adequate financing and so forth," he said.

"In a pluralistic society, it is surely a challenge to provide all citizens with satisfactory educational services," he added. "In dealing with this complex challenge, one must not ignore the centrality of God in the believer's outlook on life. A totally secular school system would not be a way of meeting this challenge. We cannot leave God at the schoolhouse door."

The chief Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, was asked about the schoolhouse-door reference. He said the pope was making a general statement that applied "for all types of schools, in any country of the world."



Pope delivers message

'Red Baron' tactic doesn't sway INS

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — He may not be the Red Baron, but that didn't stop Jeanmarie Garric from using the famous flyer's tactics to try to plow through some red tape.

Garric, a Frenchman who is living in Edinburg on a tourist's visa, wants to stay in the United States long enough to restore five World War II Russian fighter planes.

To make sure the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service didn't dally on his application, the former French Air Force captain decided to "bomb" the INS office here Wednesday with a streamer-wrapped petition for a temporary employment visa.

Strapped into an open-cockpit "Tiger Moth" biplane, Garric made three low-level barnstorming swoops before completing his publicity stunt.

INS officials, who knew about the stunt in advance, were unmoved. They said Garric's application would be processed like anybody else's.

Laurier B. McDonald, an Edinburg immigration and nationality lawyer, said Garric needs the temporary work visa so he can restore Russian Yak planes, which are currently awaiting

customs clearance in Houston. The Soviet aircraft will be restored at a Hidalgo County airport, McDonald said.

He said Garric's flight was intended to illustrate his "distinguished abilities" as an aircraft restorer, one of the INS's requirements for the temporary employment visa.

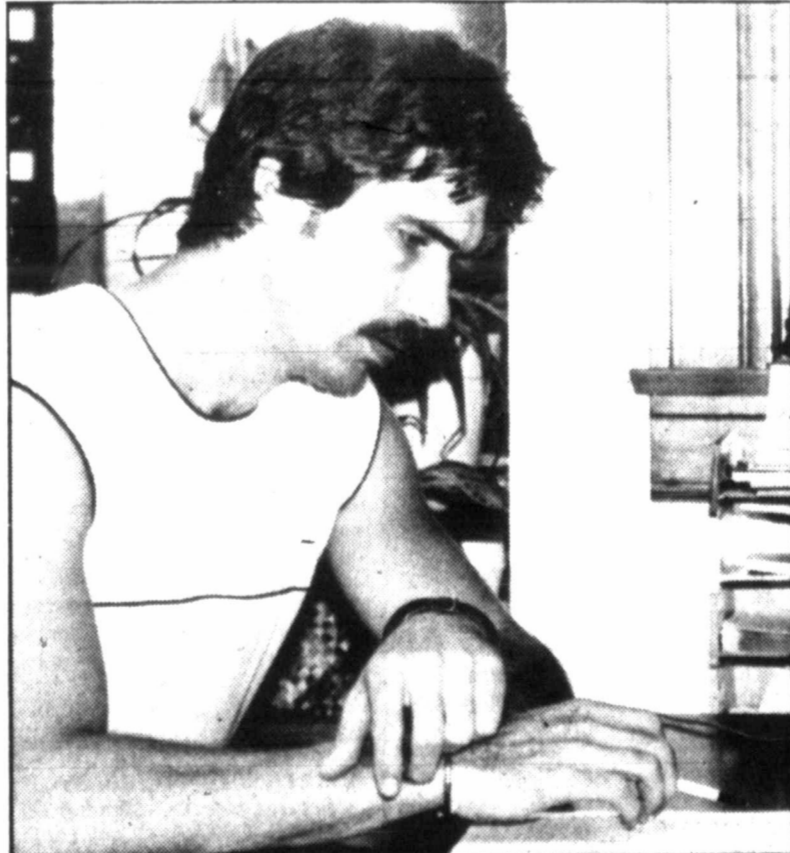
Garric restored the British Royal Air Force "Tiger Moth" biplane he flew to drop his petition on the INS, literally out of the sky.

He got the old two-seater plane, which the RAF used before World War II as a pilot-trainer, from Belgium's Sabena Airlines several years ago.

McDonald said Sabena bought the plane from the British shortly after the war, and it lay abandoned in a hangar for more than 20 years before Garric rescued it.

The Yak fighters will probably end up in the Confederate Air Force in Harlingen after they are restored, McDonald said. Garric is a CAF colonel and an enthusiastic backer of the museum of World War II era military aircraft.

The Yak fighters were smuggled from an undisclosed location by an unnamed Frenchman who insists on remaining anonymous.



RAPE SUSPECT — Rodney Dean Donahue, 28, 405 E. Browning, is arraigned before County Judge Carl Kennedy Wednesday on a charge of sexual assault. Police arrested the strapping six-foot, seven-inch Donahue Wednesday morning in connection with the Saturday morning rape of a 26-year-old woman near downtown Pampa. Bond on the sexual assault charge was set at \$25,000. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

McLean's tax rate won't be raised

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — Looking at a proposed budget of about \$500,000, city officials here set a tax rate of 26 cents per \$100 valuation, the same as last year's.

The McLean City Council is expected to adopt a budget after a public hearing Sept. 26 at McLean City Hall.

Mayor George Terry anticipates \$32,836.91 in ad valorem tax revenue for 1984, basing his figures on the city's taxable property value of \$12,199,371. The other revenue is obtained through gas, water and sewer collections.

The city may need the revenue since its request for a \$200,000 Texas Department of Community Affairs grant to improve its aging water system got lost among other applications for the federal funds. Using a point system, the grants were awarded according to a city's need for the project and the number of low income residents and minorities in the community. Groom and Shamrock received the water improvement funds they requested.

"We didn't miss it by too far," Terry said, noting that McLean was ranked eighth among

Panhandle communities requesting the funds. "We will put in for another one next year. And I feel next year we will have a better chance to get the funds."

The money was to have gone to upgrade the city's water distribution system. According to Terry most of the city water lines installed in 1926 were made of scrap pipe.

City officials also hope to replace water meters and weighed whether to buy new ones or old ones at their meeting Tuesday. However, no decision was reached.

Council members discussed ways to clear the town of decaying vacant buildings. Among the structures in question are houses, gas stations and motels built when Depression and wartime traffic flowed along Route 66. Terry did not specify which buildings are up for clearance.

"We'll have to condemn the buildings, then give the owners a chance to do something about them," he explained, adding that if the owners do nothing, the city will take action.

City officials also voted to find ways to combine different accounts the city has in the bank.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CHRISTOPHER, Roy—2:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Wheeler.

obituaries

ROY CHRISTOPHER
WHEELER—Funeral services for Roy Christopher, 85, of Kelton, who died Wednesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery, directed by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Christopher had been a resident of Kelton since 1950, where he owned and operated Christopher Grocery. He had previously lived in Skellytown and operated a service station there for 20 years. He married Odra Barker in Enid, Okla., in 1930 and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, Jess, Chester and Fred Christopher, all of Alliance, Ohio; one sister, Sophie DuBussey of Detroit, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.48	HCA
Milo	4.80	Ingersoll Rand
Corn	5.10	InterNorth
Soybeans	5.45	Kerr-McGee
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		
Ky Cent Life	23 1/4	SJ
Serico	8 1/4	Southwestern Pub
Southland Financial	37 1/4	Standard Oil
The following 30 m N Y stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Beatrice Foods	28 1/4	London Gold
Cabot	28 1/4	Silver

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 45 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Kelly Don Russell, 522 N. Nelson, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 518 N. Warren.

Suzan Bromlow, 419 Tignor, reported a person falsely told her that her husband had been shot.

Theresa Bissett, 29, 420 N. Cuyler, reported she was assaulted while walking near Pampa Concrete, Tyng and Russell. Bissett was stabbed once in the abdomen and was listed in critical condition this morning at Coronado Community Hospital (see story page one).

Police reported abandoned vehicles at 941 Campbell, 500 Talley and 1000 Frederic.

Jeffery Freeman Clark, 212 S. Nelson, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Bert Robinson, 421 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief in the 400 block of Yeager.

Gary Joe Greer, 2805 Rosewood, reported harassing phone calls.

Teresa Anguiano, 1040 Varnon Dr., reported disorderly conduct at the Handy Hut, Hobart and Harvester.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, September 12
 Rodney D. Donahue, 28, 405 E. Browning, in connection with a charge of sexual assault.

Sam Lee Palmer, 18, Star Rt. 2, Pampa, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

fire report

The Pampa fire department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12
 5:40 p.m. Grass fire at 1001 Sirroco, no damage.

calendar of events

CHILD EVANGELISM

The teacher training class of the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Gray County meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays at 1305 W. Crawford.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Katherine Guise, Pampa
 Rhonda Mitchell, Pampa
 Pamela Molar, Pampa
 Terry Botello, Pampa
 Susan Braddock, Pampa
 Clara Robbins, Pampa
 Dorothy Gattis, Pampa
 Debbie Gregg, Pampa
 Katherine Avery, Pampa
 Odessa Parker, Pampa
 Herschell Burns, Pampa
 Cora Turner, Pampa
 Ruth Marsell, Pampa
 Bessie Curtis, Pampa
 Bessie Jonas, Pampa
 Jeanne Gould, Pampa
 Vada Waldron, Pampa
 Grace Curtis, Pampa
 Mattie Barnett, Pampa
 Willie Ford, El Paso
 Larry Murray, Borger

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Molar, Pampa, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Vivial Botello, Pampa, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mitchell, Pampa, boy

Dismissals

Carl Coates, Pampa
 Debra Blackman, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Kathy Butrum, Shamrock
 Robert Zuber, Childress
 Donis Meeks, Shamrock

Dismissals

C.W. Pettit, Shamrock
 Lloyd Davidson, Wheeler
 Georgia Wall, Shamrock
 Paul Hartwick, Shamrock

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY
 Hot buttered toast, jelly, grape juice, milk.

lunch

FRIDAY
 Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pie or rice pudding, jalapeno corn bread or hot rolls

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, September 12
 7:47 a.m. — A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Albert Kelly Bland of Pampa, struck a bicycle ridden by a juvenile in the 1100 block of West Kentucky. The juvenile received non-incapacitating injuries. No citations were issued.

7:50 a.m. — A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Robert Eddie Miller of Pampa, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Bryan Keith Frost of Pampa, at the intersection of Harvester and Evergreen. Miller was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

6:15 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Donna Knaub of Pampa, collided with a 1980 Peterbilt truck, driven by Thomas Reed of Carrales, N.M., at 800 S. Hobart. Knaub was cited for unsafe passing.



FUNDS FOR 'McGRUFF'—Gary Meador and Liz Connor, members of the Pampa Board of Realtors' Make America Better Committee, present Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman with a check for \$200. The money will be used to help purchase a "McGruff, the Crime Dog," costume to be used in presentations to local schools. Officer Bruce Denham, right, holds a "McGruff" puppet the department now uses. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Senator facing sex charges asks for 'just kind words'

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A beleaguered state Sen. Carl Parker, when asked by well-wishers what could be done to help him fight pornography and prostitution charges, urged them to "just say kind words."

Parker, one of the Legislature's most powerful members, vowed Wednesday to continue his duties in Austin despite indictments charging him with wholesaling obscene materials and supervising a prostitution ring.

He kept a scheduled public appearance Wednesday night in Beaumont at a banquet, attended by several hundred people, called "A Southeast Texas Celebration of Women in Texas Inc."

Parker, who received polite applause when he was introduced, presented a proclamation from Gov. Mark White to banquet organizers about Women in Texas Week.

The banquet's keynote speaker, Sarah Weddington, former legislator and currently director of the Texas Office of State-Federal regulations, skipped over the indictment controversy and called attention to Parker and his role in the special session's education reform bill.

Well-wishers came up to shake the senator's hand, and when one asked what could be done to help, Parker replied: "Just say kind words."

During the summer's session, the Port Arthur Democrat was instrumental in shepherding Gov. White's education reform bill through the Senate.

Earlier Wednesday, Parker declared at a news conference that "I'm not guilty" of the charges

levelled at him the day before by a Jefferson County grand jury.

Parker is charged with aggravated promotion of prostitution; wholesale promotion of obscene material and aggravated perjury. The perjury charge involved an appearance Friday before the Jefferson County grand jury.

The veteran legislator said the allegations left him "stunned and heartsick, because I know what these charges will put my family through in the coming months. I have been wrongfully accused and that hurts."

Parker said he will plead innocent to the charges, but declined to discuss the specific allegations against him.

Parker, a 21-year veteran of the Legislature and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, is the second person to be indicted in connection with the investigation of Happy Times Video Co.

Authorities on April 19 confiscated 409 videotapes described as pornographic from Happy Times. The company operated out of a house owned by Parker, and Daniel Lee, the only other person indicted by the grand jury.

Parker, 50, has said previously he sold his share of the house to Lee on June 5. He has said he knew nothing of Lee's activities.

Another indictment said Parker "did intentionally and knowingly own, invest in, finance, control, supervise and manage a prostitution enterprise located in Jefferson County, Texas, that used at least two prostitutes."

The indictment against Lee lists

the same charge, date and prostitutes.

All three charges are third-felonies punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine each. Parker surrendered to authorities Tuesday morning and was released after posting \$15,000 bond.

McGrath said an arraignment hearing will be held in District Judge Leonard Giblin's court within 10 days.

Lefors board meets Friday

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will consider a range of general business and policy items during their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Friday.

The school board will approve auditors for the 1983-1984 school year audit and substitute teachers for the 1984-1985 school year.

Board members also will consider approval of an implementation plan for 1985-1986, a policy for non-discrimination in vocational programs and a new student handbook.

Also on the agenda is discussion of the kindergarten program and consideration of student hardship transfers.

Trustees also will discuss resolutions to be presented at the upcoming convention of the Texas Association of School Boards.

The remaining agenda item is approval of bills for payment.

The board will hold a public hearing in the Lefors High School library at 7 p.m. Monday on the proposed tax rate increase for the 1984 tax year.

Dr. Price elected District I president

Steven R. Price, D.O., of Pampa has been elected president of District I of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association.

The district encompasses 25 counties in the Texas Panhandle. Objectives of the association are to improve public health through maintenance of high standards of the Osteopathic profession in the fields of medicine, surgery and obstetrics.

Dr. Price's office is in the Coronado Medical Building in

Pampa. A board eligible general surgeon, he began practice in Pampa in 1982. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth in 1975.

He served a one-year rotating internship and completed a four-year residency program in general surgery at Flint Osteopathic Hospital in Flint, Mich.

Fund established

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ford of Pampa have established a fund to help the family defray extensive medical bills.

He has cancer and has undergone two operations in the past month.

Persons interested in contributing to the fund may make their donations at the First National Bank of Pampa.

Source says Ferraro probe may be over before election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee, mindful of a political deadline, will complete its investigation of Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro before the Nov. 6 presidential election, says a source knowledgeable about the panel.

The source adds it's possible the inquiry into financial disclosure statements could be shelved if she amends the statements and provides the committee with data she has refused to give it over a six-year period.

The source noted that in its other disclosure case this year, the panel gave Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, the chance to amend his statements before it completed the process that led to Hansen's formal reprimand by the House on July 31. Hansen refused the offer on the

ground that such action would hurt his appeal of a U.S. District Court conviction in April for filing false disclosure statements, according to the source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified by name.

The source made the comments Wednesday after the ethics committee voted 12-0 to investigate allegations made against the liberal Democratic vice presidential candidate by the Washington Legal Foundation.

The conservative public interest law group charges that Ms. Ferraro violated the Ethics in Government Act by not revealing her husband's assets and liabilities on the required disclosure forms she has filed annually since coming to Congress in 1979.

The CBS Evening News, meanwhile, reported the Justice Department has opened a preliminary investigation to determine if federal law was violated by Mrs. Ferraro's request for an exemption from including details of her husband's finances in her House financial disclosure report.

Judy Pond, deputy director of public affairs at the Justice Department, refused to confirm that report, saying: "No comment." Diane Nine, a press aide to Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, said she was unable to reach Ferraro press secretary Barbara Dixon or other campaign officials for a response.

Free car wash slated Saturday

The Pampa High School choir will hold their fourth annual free car wash from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Coronado Center parking lot.

Pledges by local businesses and individuals, on the basis of each car washed, have made this annual fund-raising activity highly successful.

All pledges have been received and the choir members have invited local residents to stop by Saturday and have their cars washed free.

In the past, the choirs have washed over 400 cars during the eight-hour period. By operating two lines, they have averaged washing each car in less than two minutes.

City briefs

TEXAS REHABILITATION Commission new address, 121 S. Gillespie. Call 665-0755.

CONNIE McDOWELL is now associated with The Hairport. All new and old customers are welcome to call 665-8881 or come by 615 N. Hobart.

ZEPHYR - LANCER Club, Friday and Saturday 9 p.m.

AEROBICS ETC. Back to school classes start Monday, September 17 at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Come get back into the routine of things.

SCULPTURE NAILS or Nail Tips Special \$25. Call Delores at

Shear Perfection. 665-6514. Anyone can have beautiful nails.

NEW SERVICE Agape Auxiliary now is offering housekeeping service. We have bondable personnel who want to clean your home. Call 669-1021.

OPEN AUDITIONS for "Wait Until Dark" will be Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Call director, Paula Simpson for location or information at 665-1617 or 665-4985. Act I.

COMING SUNDAY! 695 reasons for using Curtis Mathes Showstopper Video Tape Library. Watch for our ad in Sunday's Pampa News.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Low tonight in the 60s. High Friday near 80. Chance of isolated storms. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Wednesday, 92; low unavailable.

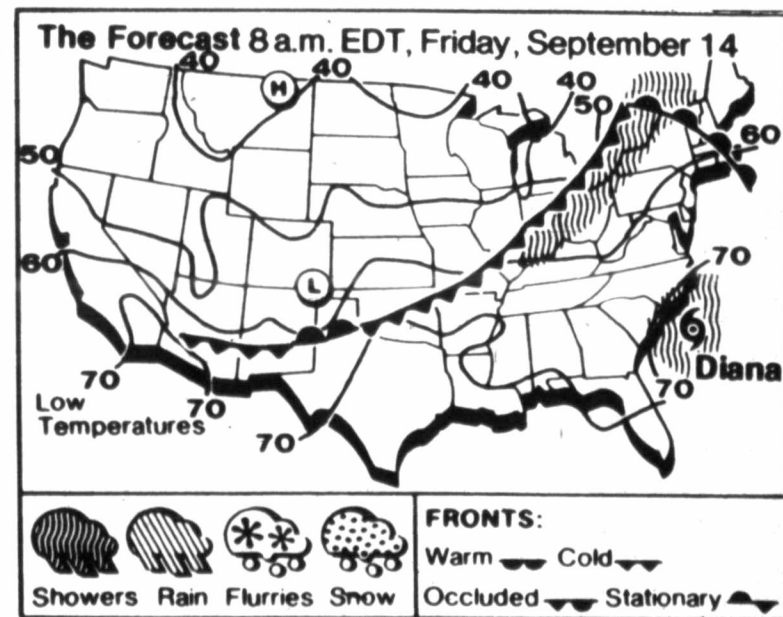
REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: Continued warm and dry tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs today and Friday in the 90s. Lows tonight 69 to 77.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Friday. Highs Friday upper 80s along the coast and in the 90s inland. Lows tonight in the 70s.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy most sections tonight and Friday. Turning Panhandle and far west today becoming more numerous tonight. Lows tonight near 60 Panhandle to lower 70s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Friday mid 70s Panhandle to mid 90s Concho Valley and near 105 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday through Monday
NORTH TEXAS — Cooler and no rain expected. Highs in the middle 80s to near 90 on Saturday. Lows in the middle to upper 60s Saturday, lowering into the upper 50s to the low 60s by Monday.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Clearing



FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

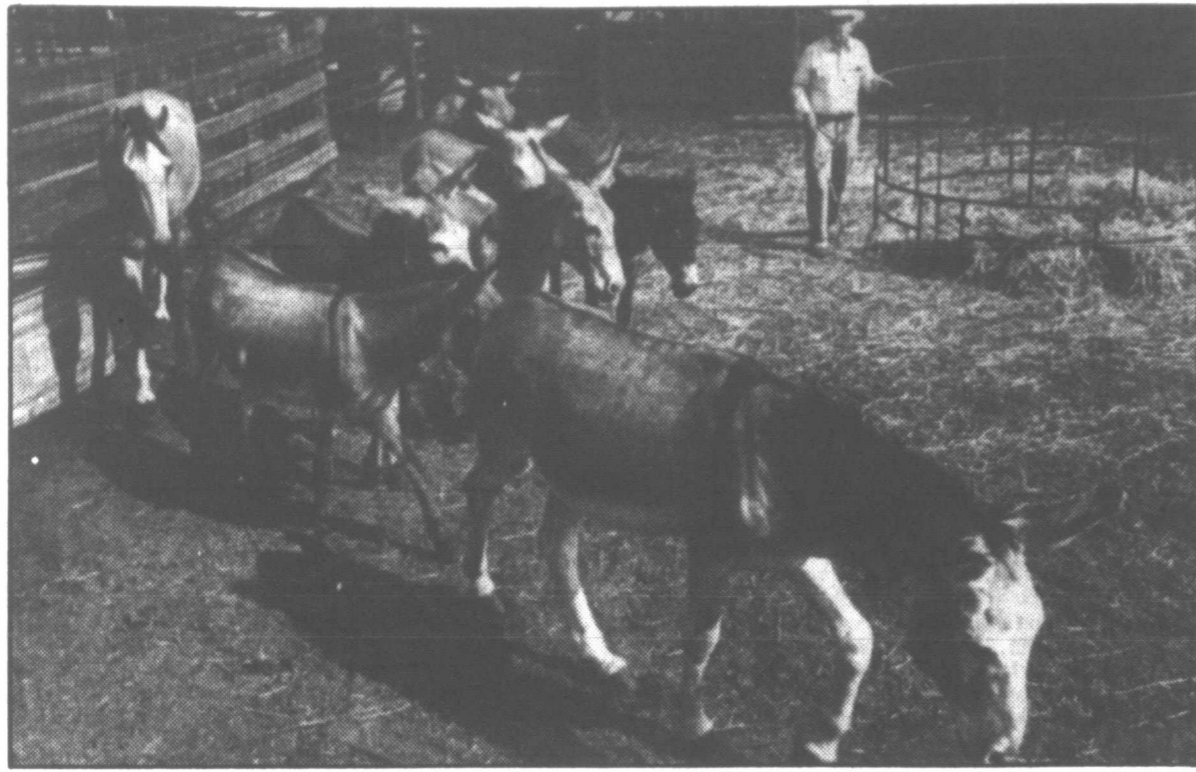
Sunday. Mostly sunny and a little warmer in most areas on Monday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s, rising to the 60s in the valleys.

SOUTH TEXAS — Sunny and mild with cool nights through Monday. Lows in the 60s in northern parts to near 70 in extreme southern regions. Lows in the Hill Country will dip into the 50s.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Scattered thunderstorms all but extreme southeast tonight. Mostly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers statewide Friday. Cool north tonight and statewide Friday. Low tonight upper 50s Panhandle, low 70s southeast. High Friday upper 70s Panhandle, near 90 southeast.

NEW MEXICO: Widely scattered showers and thundershowers through Friday. A little cooler Friday. Highs Friday mostly in the 70s and 80s. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



ADOPTION AGENCY—Albert Hite, of the Collinsville adoption center for wild animals, walks a pack of wild burros. The center, which is Texas' only permanent adoption center houses wild free-roaming horses and burros protected by the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971. (AP Laserphoto)

Government matches people with wild horses, burros

COLLINSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Glen Wilson balanced on the third rung of the red wood fence, mopped his dripping face and pointed into the herd of milling wild burros in the dusty pen below.

"That's it right there — no, that one. Wait. I think it's that one over there."

Finally, he clambered over the fence and joined Albert Hite in the pen, searching for just the right burro to take home. His choice — a dark, doe-eyed jenny with a white muzzle and belly — protested at being cut from the other burros and loaded into Wilson's cattle trailer. After all, only weeks before she'd been running wild in the deserts of Arizona.

Now, thanks to a federal adoption program for wild mustangs and burros, Wilson has a new "pet" to join the stallion and two mares he's already acquired through the program. In addition to its pet status, the burro will have the duty of helping tame the wild horses.

"I'll take it down and tie a wild horse to it to tame the horse," Wilson said. "The horse will drag that jenny till she gets tired. Then she'll sit down and that horse is through."

"My wife told me not to bring this one home," he joked. "She said we didn't need another jackass on the place."

The adoption program began in 1973 as a humane method for disposing of excess animals removed from public lands. Because the animals are protected by the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971 and have no natural predators to limit population growth, their numbers are increasing rapidly.

The program, administered by the Bureau of Land Management, allows the animals to be rounded up in their natural habitat, moved to distribution points around the United States and adopted by qualified people. According to BLM literature, more than 45,000 animals have been placed by the program to date.

Texas' only permanent adoption center is two miles west of Collinsville on FM 902, about 35 miles northeast of Denton. The center is operated by Albert Hite. During the "adoption season," it moves a fresh load of mustangs and burros about every three weeks from early summer to Thanksgiving, Hite said.

He recently celebrated the first anniversary of the center with a special adoption day that included free barbecue for all adopters. A new supply of more than 50 mares, colts and stallions had arrived from Nevada, and by mid-morning, nearly half had been adopted.

"We have appointments up until 7 tonight. I'm afraid we're going to run out of animals," said Sharon Paden of the BLM office in Santa Fe, N.M.

Ms. Paden had traveled to Collinsville for the anniversary celebration and spent the day taking pictures of happy new adoptive "parents" and explaining to them their duties and obligations.

The cost of adopting a mare with colt, a single mare or stallion is \$185, she said. The fee for adopting a burro is \$110. That in no way compensates the government for rounding up the animals and transporting them, she explained, but about covers veterinary fees for shots, worming and Coggins tests for swamp fever that each animal must have before crossing state lines.

Each animal is also freeze-branded on the neck with numbers that show the animal's age and place of origin.

Adopters must be legal residents of the United States, be of legal age, have no prior convictions for inhumane treatment of animals and have adequate facilities and means of transportation to provide humane care and proper treatment for a wild horse or burro.

Each person is limited to adopting four animals per year.

Donnie and Carol Smith came from Vivian, La., to browse among

the mustangs at the center. They adopted a mare and colt recently at a temporary center in Longview, and while both agreed they wouldn't adopt more until their 10 acres were fenced, Mrs. Smith looked at the sturdy little mustangs with longing.

"I could have got into quarter horse raising, but I chose mustangs," she said. "They're good, intelligent horses, and not everybody has \$1,000 to buy a kid registered horse. I plan to adopt as many as I can handle on our place."

Paul McClendon, who helps out at the center, proudly showed off his newly adopted little mustang. The horse, which had been running wild the previous week, nuzzled visitors and allowed McClendon to pick up all four feet without protest.

"This animal came in here Thursday wild. I put a halter on it and it nearly flipped. I tied it up and two hours later I started leading it. I've only worked with it about four hours altogether, and just look how gentle it is," he said. "Course, I can't guarantee they'll all be that good."

The sentiments of some of the animals were apparent as they were briskly loaded into cattle trailers. They didn't want to be in Collinsville; they didn't want to go wherever their new owners were taking them; and they weren't about to nuzzle anyone for attention. Hite and his cowboys paid no heed to the rowdy protests and loaded them anyway.

Hite moved among the adopters all day, helping with selections, loading and offering a little down-home advice. When mustang adoptions seemed to be outnumbering burro adoptions, he touted the long-eared burros.

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Demos will battle for Texas vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Party has pledged slightly less for get-out-the-vote this year for Texas than it did two years ago but that doesn't mean the state is a write-off, says Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Bentsen said Wednesday the party and the Mondale presidential campaign have pledged \$1.1 million for this fall. In the 1982 senate and congressional races, the amount of money for get-out-the-vote was \$1.25 million, he said.

But Bentsen said he met last week with Mondale aides and said they have not chalked up Texas to the Reagan column.

Mondale spokeswoman Janice LaChance said the campaign is not giving out campaign budget figures because "it's changing all the time."

"Texas is a priority," she said. "We haven't written it off. Writing it off would mean we could all go home."

Bentsen told reporters at his regularly scheduled news conference, however, that "as of today" President Reagan would be re-elected.

Bentsen said state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by John Tower, will have to play catch-up with his Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, on television advertising.

Sisters sentenced to prison for plotting spouse murders

DALLAS (AP) — Two husbands still say they want their murder-plotting wives back home, but state District Judge Ed Kinkeade says they're going to jail.

After 1½ days of testimony, Kinkeade sentenced the two sisters Wednesday to 15 years in prison for plotting their husbands' murders to collect \$15,000 in life insurance benefits.

Lawayne Bancker and Dorothy Watts Scrivano pleaded guilty on Monday to charges of soliciting capital murder, but their husbands pleaded for mercy at Wednesday's sentencing hearing.

"She belongs back with me," said Adrian Bancker, a terminal

cancer patient whose wife testified that she told a prospective hitman she "wouldn't mind seeing Adrian suffer a little bit."

Ms. Bancker, 45, and Ms. Scrivano, 53, could have received up to life in prison, but both Bancker and Frank Scrivano asked Kinkeade to give the women probation. Prosecutors had asked for 40-year sentences.

"I don't want her to go to prison. I want her home with me," Scrivano testified Tuesday. "When she's not drunk, she's the sweetest thing you ever saw."

Scrivano and Bancker visited their wives in jail and told reporters they didn't think their

wives would have carried out the death plot. Scrivano said he thought his wife was "set up" by police.

"Deep down, I have this feeling it was all a mistake," Bancker said Tuesday.

Mrs. Scrivano wept when she took the witness stand and told Kinkeade, "I probably don't deserve him (Scrivano), but I love him so much and I'm just so proud of him."

The two were arrested in a K Mart parking lot April 24 after allegedly giving Jackson \$1,100 as a down payment for murder.

Abandoned infant receives proper burial from public

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Mourners who helped pay for the funeral of an infant they didn't know gathered around her grave and a preacher asked God to show compassion for the people responsible for the death of "this beautiful little girl."

The 2-month-old girl, who police say was abandoned by her parents at a hospital, was buried in a short ceremony Wednesday after local residents donated funds to keep her from a pauper's grave.

In a little white casket lay

Melissa Jeanine Roberts. Around it were flowers, a headstone and the local residents who couldn't bear to see her buried in an unmarked grave.

At the funeral, the mourners included all of those who made the ritual possible: Police officers and peace justice investigating the case; a child-welfare worker; a pregnant young mother and several others.

Many of the onlookers said they didn't agree with the Rev. Dr.

Herbert Garrett's call to compassion.

The baby was dead when a couple brought her into Citizens General Hospital the night of Sept. 3, officials said. The couple, who identified themselves as James and Elizabeth Roberts, claimed the child had fallen from a bathroom vanity.

The couple, who had been staying in a local motel, fled Greenville before daybreak, police said.

Abilene to consider banning lawn watering

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The City Council of this parched West Texas city is scheduled to grapple with get-tough drought measures when it convenes tonight, city officials say.

Mayor David Stubbeman said Wednesday that an emergency amendment would be submitted to ban lawn-watering because the water level in a city reservoir, Lake Fort Phantom Hill, had dropped to 19.8 feet below spillway.

The restrictions would go into effect at midnight Friday night, and violators could face fines of up

to \$1,000 under the proposal.

Rainfall in Abilene is far below normal this year at 9.12 inches, according to the National Weather Service. The normal amount by now is 16.19 inches, and the weather service says Abilene has been in a drought since August 1983.

Under the proposed restrictions, Abilene residents could still use hand-held hoses, drip irrigation systems or small buckets to water trees, shrubs and gardens.

But car-washing on personal

property would be prohibited, and only car washes with hand-held spray nozzles or recycling systems could operate.

The restrictions would not apply to residents with well water, or the city's three golf courses, which use untreated water from another lake. One of those courses, Fairway Oaks, is the scene of next week's LaJet Classic Professional Golf Association tournament.

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Demos hate the successful

What's this - a Dallas audience of 800 fatcats (at \$1,250 a ticket), and Walter Mondale neglected to blast Reagan as the "rich man's president"?

Anyway, nothing in the news accounts about such a blast. How very out of character for Mondale, who just three days earlier, up in Springfield, Ill., had slammed Reaganism as "government of the rich, by the rich, and for the rich." "The idea behind Reaganomics," jeered Mondale, "is this: A rising tide lifts all yachts." Odd how he didn't say a word in Dallas about yachts.

Since the San Francisco convention, plutocrat-bashing has been the Democrats' favorite oratorical pastime. Ms. Ferraro engages in it with quite as much spirit as the boss man. Now one thing has to be explained: Mondalean liberals don't actually HATE the rich. How could they? Thanks to filthy lucre, the Ferraro-Zaccaro family has four homes, one of them in the Caribbean, and a net worth almost twice that of the George Bushes. For that matter, it's been a long time since Mondale himself ("I was a preacher's kid; we didn't have a dime.") sojourned in any tax bracket lower than the top one.

Besides all this - witness the Dallas fundraiser - Democratic plutocrats are always good for campaign cash, never mind what particular Democrats say about them. For Democrats like

Mondale, attacking the rich is a game. The point is not abolishing wealth; the point is wooing the non-wealthy. "No, no," said Hamlet, in another context; "they do but jest, poison in jest; no offense in the world." It puts one in mind of Franklin Roosevelt, who loved attacking "economic royalists" probably as much as he loved the fruits of economic royalism, as lovingly gathered in by generations of Roosevelts.

Alas, plutocrat-bashing isn't so innocent a pastime as it seems to the cheerful demagogues who practice it. Plutocratic Democrats may smile complacently when their man lights into the fatcats, but not all critics of wealth are so playful as Mondale. Many are deadly in earnest. "Hatred of producers of wealth," writes George Gilder in *Wealth and Poverty*, "still flourishes and has become, in fact, the racism of the intelligentsia."

With more than a few liberals, envy is a principle, not a stratagem. The farther left one journeys on the political spectrum, the more outright hatred of success and achievement one finds. Does plutocrat-bashing by Democratic presidential candidates stifle that hatred - or stir it up?

But leave the haters aside, as being beyond intellectual redemption. What of the message that ordinary folk hear from Mondale's lips? The message is specious and grossly misleading - to wit, that all would be right to the economy if we

just stuck it to the rich. The basic trouble with the economy is that past presidents and Congresses stuck it to the rich through high taxes, high inflation, and over-ardent regulation.

But, the trouble is more basic even than that: past presidents and Congresses stuck it to the WOULD-BE RICH - the entrepreneurs, the risk-takers, the millionaires - on the - make. The already rich, during the economic dislocations of the '70s, merely stashed their money in tax shelters. The would-be rich had to scrape and scramble harder than ever to keep their heads above water.

Many succeeded - as witness that even during the recession year of 1982, business incorporations increased by 200,000. Still, how many more jobs could the economy have provided had scorn of money been less entrenched in intellectual and political circles?

Let us not romanticize the rich. In their ranks are bums, braggarts, and general no-goods - precisely as in the ranks of the non-rich. Indeed, no: money as such isn't what counts in life; more important is the opportunity to make money - meaning to create something that never was before, and thereby afford opportunity to countless others.

We all have to remind ourselves of that sometimes, don't we? I'm afraid that's what comes of listening too long to Walter Mondale.

Opinion

Bone to pick with unnecessary laws

There is a temptation to say that Smithtown, Long Island, is going to the dogs. But that, apparently, was the problem in the first place. Finding a solution has left the Town Board barking up the wrong tree.

What drew the Town Board's ire was the "10 or 15 horrendous situations" each year created by citizens who left their dogs untended and allowed them to bark day and night. That the figure used by one Town Supervisor, who, along with his colleagues, set out to eliminate "unhealthy noise."

According to the new law in Smithtown, unhealthy noise "shall include but not be limited to, that noise created by a dog barking for 15 continuous minutes." We're not sure why 14 minutes of barking is healthy and 15 minutes is not, but laws made by men are arbitrary—and this one is no exception.

This law is neither the first nor will it be the last attempting to deal with barking dogs and noise "pollution." Loud, irritating noise can be a violation of property rights—the right to reasonable peace and serenity that comes with the home. But that is a civil matter to be treated between homeowners as a property-rights violation and not by arbitrary town ordinance.

The Smithtown law, as with all man-made laws, leaves more room for loopholes and abuse than for compliance. "Fifteen continuous minutes" is against the law? What if Fido stops for a minute or two every so often—although his barking lasts for more than an hour? While most neighbors would find that offensive, it wouldn't violate the law.

The Smithtown board recognized that dog owners might believe themselves singled out by this law, but Town Supervisor Patrick Vecchio says not to worry. "This is not the end," he told a reporter. "We will be addressing bands and so forth."

Well, we suppose the town's Fourth of July parade could violate the peaceful sleep of someone taking advantage of a holiday, but it's more likely the open-ended ordinance would be used to clamp down on parades or demonstration that don't conform to the views of the town's officials.

And that is the danger of writing broad ordinances and other types of sweeping laws. Their effects are often unforeseen and they often wind up doing more harm than good. Someday, hopefully, we will abandon the idea that when we come up against an activity we don't like the proper action is to pass a law against it.

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Big Apple a real education

NEW YORK - I was lucky to have a native New Yorker walking with me as we strolled down Fifth Avenue.

He was able to point out all sorts of interesting things I had never thought to observe during previous strolls down the streets of New York.

"Watch the Japanese tourists," said my companion. "They will take pictures of anything, even the sky."

That made sense to me. I explained to the New Yorker that in most other parts of the world the sky is blue and that the visitor from the East obviously was intrigued by the fact that the sky in New York has a brownish or yellowish tint to it.

My guide also pointed out that the way to tell a native New Yorker on the streets is to watch which way his or her eyes are pointing.

"New Yorkers never look up," he said. "They either look down or they look straight ahead. Only visitors to the city look up."

I suppose there were a couple of reasons for that. One, New Yorkers obviously grow accustomed to the tall building and the brown sky, and two, they know that if you go around with your face pointed upward long enough, a pigeon

eventually might introduce himself to you in a most discomfiting way.

The New Yorker further explained that if I would observe closely I would notice that three out of every five New Yorkers walking the streets would be wearing headsets and would be tuned into the small tape-playing devices around their waists.

"This is our way of dealing with the immense noise pollution," he said.

I sensed a problem with this practice, however. New York taxi drivers politely blow their horns at pedestrians a good two seconds before they attempt to run over them. Now that three out of five New Yorkers are walking the streets with their ears plugged, they will not be able to hear the warning horns and will not know what hit them when they eventually boogie their way in front of a speeding taxi.

We were still on Fifth Avenue when the New Yorker sighted another point of interest.

All along the sidewalk, crowds gathered to watch large amounts of money changing hands in a little card game being conducted on top of cardboard boxes.

It was like the old shell game. Three cards face down. Two are black. One is red. The dealer switches the cards around. I saw people bet as much as \$100 on their ability to find the red card after the shuffling.

"Don't get involved," said the New Yorker. "The people you see winning are shills for the dealer. The tourists see them win and then they give it a try, and they almost always lose."

I asked if it was illegal.

"Of course it is," said the New Yorker. "But they have lookouts for the police. If a cop heads their way, they simply grab their box and go to another street."

"You said tourists 'almost always lose.' " I continued. "So some tourists do occasionally win?"

"Yes, and no," he answered. "If they do happen to win, one of the shills follows them down the streets and mugs them and gets the money back."

We continued our stroll and met another group of Japanese tourists. I nodded hello to them. They all took my picture.

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Robert Walters

New doubts about the 007

First of two related columns.

WASHINGTON - More than a year after the most infamous aerial confrontation of modern times, precisely what transpired in the dark skies over the Pacific Ocean on the night of Aug. 31, 1983 remains shrouded in mystery.

On that night, the Soviet Union's military jet interceptors ambushed a Boeing 747 passenger plane operated by Korean Air lines while it was flying over Soviet territory en route from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, South Korea.

All 269 people aboard the plane - 240 passengers and 29 crew members - perished in the ensuing crash and the United States mounted a world-wide campaign to condemn the Soviet Union for what President Reagan described as a "barbaric" and "horrifying act of violence."

There can be no justification for the Soviet Union's wanton destruction of an unarmed civilian aircraft. But information that has come to light in the last year suggests that the Soviets' massacre may have been deliberately provoked with this country's complicity.

There now exists authoritative evidence that KAL flight 007 did not, as initially reported, inadvertently blunder from its assigned course during its ill-fated flight.

The aircraft deviated from the internationally accepted flight path within minutes after its

takeoff. Throughout the entire trip of almost 5½ hours it remained on a consistent course which would take it over Soviet territory and it repeatedly offered ground-based air traffic controllers false reports that it was following its assigned route.

A variety of explanations initially were offered for that aberrant behavior. All of these explanations relied upon unverifiable assumptions that incorrect data was entered in the plane's inertial navigation systems.

Those "plausible explanations" were embraced by the International Civil Aviation Organization, a Montreal-based U.N. agency which conducted the only independent, semi-official investigation of the disaster.

But the organization's own Air Navigation Commission, composed of technical experts, repudiated the conclusions of its parent body - an agency, like many other UN organizations, susceptible to political pressure.

"The magnitude of the diversion cannot be explained, particularly as the aircraft was equipped with navigation equipment which should have enabled the crew to adhere to its track," the navigation commission said in a little-noticed report issued earlier this year.

Indeed, it is difficult if not impossible to explain how a modern aircraft, equipped with state-of-

the-art avionics and piloted by a thoroughly professional crew, could accidentally wander more than 300 miles off course.

The plane had three redundant and independent inertial navigation system units manufactured by Litton Industries. These systems are capable of tracking the aircraft's flight path, identifying its present position, verifying its precise direction and performing more than a dozen other sophisticated functions.

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The pilot of the plane had more than 10,600 hours of flying experience, including 6,600 hours at the controls of a Boeing 747. He was the personal pilot of South Korea's president and was making his 28th Anchorage-Seoul trip.

The co-pilot and flight engineer also had logged thousands of hours of flying time and had flown northern Pacific routes on dozens of previous occasions.

For the plane to have innocently strayed off course, all three crew members would have had to spend the entire flight studiously ignoring the INS units, a pair of Bendix radar units and a host of other navigational aids.

Tomorrow: A high-risk gamble?

Berry's World





CHECKING HIM OUT—Lizanne Pearson takes a rather wary look at a newspaper-reading sculpture called "Catching Up" which was installed at the Four Season Hotel in Philadelphia Wednesday. Nine of the lifelike bronze sculptures by artist J. Seward Johnson, all depicting what appear to be real people doing day-to-day things in life, were put in place around the hotel. (AP Laserphoto)

One inmate is fatally stabbed; one injured

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — One inmate was stabbed to death and another wounded at the Texas Department of Corrections' Darrington Unit, bringing to 274 the number of knifings within the nation's second largest prison system, authorities said.

The slain inmate, 28, was stabbed about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in a supervised yard area, said prison spokesman Phil Guthrie.

About 10 minutes before the inmate died, Guthrie said, another Darrington prisoner was stabbed while eating in the kitchen. A guard attempted to intervene but was kept away by 12 other inmates who escorted the attacker from the area, Guthrie said.

The inmate was taken to Angleton-Danbury with stab wounds in his chest and back, Guthrie said. He was in stable condition late Wednesday, he said.

The identities of the two victims were withheld until relatives could be notified, he said.

Thirteen of the 274 knifings that have occurred this year have been fatal, surpassing nine deaths recorded in all of 1983, Guthrie said.

Guthrie said the dead inmate

was serving a 30-year sentence for an aggravated robbery conviction in Tarrant County and had been under administrative segregation for violating prison rules.

He walked into the dayroom after being stabbed in the chest and was taken to Angleton-Danbury Hospital, about 25 miles away, where he died about two hours later, Guthrie said.

Guards found an ice pick rod in the area but Guthrie said authorities have no "hard suspects."

"There were about 14 inmates, all considered difficult people to manage, who were in the area at the time and all are potential suspects," he said.

A 22-year-old prisoner, serving a 17-year sentence for an aggravated robbery conviction in Brazos County, was attacked about 7:10 p.m. while eating in the kitchen area, Guthrie said.

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Parents are in jail, son free on bond

HOUSTON (AP) — The parents of a teen-ager charged in the murder of a mail carrier spent the night in jail for repeatedly refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the slaying. Their son remained free on bond.

Bernard and Odette Port surrendered to the Harris County sheriff's office Wednesday afternoon, shortly after a lower court received the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals' affirmation of a contempt of court ruling.

Attorneys immediately asked a federal judge to release the couple, arguing they were unjustly jailed "because they exercised a valid

parent-child privilege which precludes the state from compelling them to testify involuntarily against their son."

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda tentatively scheduled a hearing on the request for 5 p.m. CDT today.

The Ports, who are Jewish, contend their religion bars them from testifying against their 17-year-old son, David, and they have refused to answer questions by grand jurors investigating the June 7 slaying of letter carrier Debora Sue Schatz, who disappeared while delivering mail in the Ports' neighborhood.

"They're now being put to the test," said the Ports' attorney, Randy Schaffer. He accused prosecutors of engaging in a "squeeze play" and said they were trying only to learn "which form of torture works."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals acted Wednesday afternoon to deny the Ports' request to be freed on bond while they pursue other avenues of appeal, deputy court clerk Troy Bennett said.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster ordered the Ports to jail Aug. 28 and fined them \$500 each for refusing to testify. But

McMaster allowed them to stay in his courtroom through the afternoon until the state's highest criminal court granted them personal recognizance bonds.

On Monday, the appeals court revoked the bonds when it refused to hear the case. Officials of McMaster's court received notice of that decision in the mail Wednesday.

Schaffer contends the Ports' claim of parent-child privilege is based primarily on "the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution. It finds its genesis in the constitutional right to privacy.

Hopes dwindle for trapped Kentucky miner

SHIELDS, Ky. (AP) — Rescuers worked through the night trying to reach a miner trapped 1,600 feet inside a coal mine near where the bodies of three others were found after a huge slab of rock fell in, a state official said.

State Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley said it has not been determined if the fourth miner trapped inside of Bon Trucking Co.'s No. 2 mine was still alive.

"I wouldn't say there is no hope," Stanley said. "But I'd say it would be a remote possibility."

At least three other miners in the vicinity of the cave-in managed to escape, although one of them was injured, officials said.

One of those miners, Rick Simpson, said he had sensed danger. "I told them we're going to get killed if we don't get out of here. I heard the timbers crack and heard the top breaking and I was off."

As he went by the other miners, he said, "they looked at me like I was an idiot or something."

A woman screamed and was

consoled by relatives as Stanley announced late Wednesday that the three bodies had been located in the rubble of the mine in Possum Hollow in the eastern Kentucky mountains.

Stanley said today that the body of Mike King, 19, had been removed from the rubble, though it was still in the mine.

He identified the other three miners as Johnny E. Lipfird, 34, Danny R. Simpson, 27, and Bill Worthington, whose age was not available. He said it was not known which of those might still be alive because only King's body was positively identified.

A miner who had helped in the recovery effort said rescuers initially had heard the trapped men "pecking in the mine." But rescue crews later said that the tapping sound had stopped.

At the bance, cut into a rock face halfway up Little Black Mountain, haggard rescue workers, black with coal dust from chiseling through rock, ate sandwiches and stood around fires built in old oil drums.

Stanley said about 15 men at a time were working in the rescue effort, which had involved as many as 50 since the accident occurred at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Simpson, who scrambled from the mine as the roof collapsed, said by early Wednesday evening he had little hope for his brother, Daniel, who was among the trapped miners.

"If a 15-foot rock 75 feet long fell on four people I'd say there wasn't much chance they were alive," said Simpson.

Simpson said he and his brother

were working as jack-setters in a five-man crew operating a continuous mining machine when the accident occurred.

He said crews had completed "driving" in the section — proceeding into the mountain cutting into fresh coal — and were "robbing" — pulling back and removing coal pillars left to support the roof.

He said that in the immediate area of the mining machine, the roof was unsupported by timbers or roof bolts.

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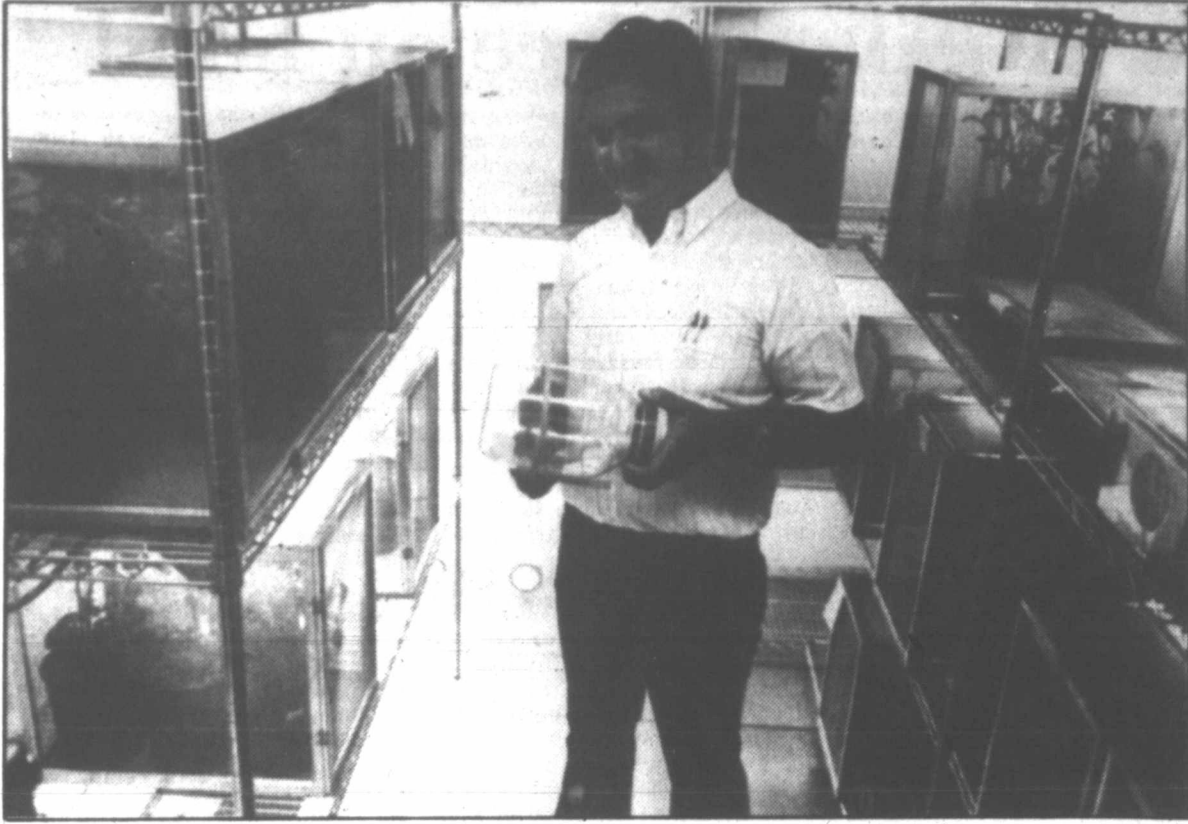
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Breeding of nasty bugs to fight the other nasty bugs

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
MISSION, Texas (AP) — Lloyd Wendel breeds bugs, nasty little creatures that work better than synthetic poisons to wipe out other insects and weeds.
In futuristic, stainless steel chambers located on a deserted World War II airfield, Wendel works wonders with biocontrol. The scientist has already bred a tiny wasp that hobbles the citrus whitefly, which damages fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery.
His creatures also hone in on plants, and his next target is knapweed, a Russian import that gives off a chemical that prevents other plants and grasses from growing.

Wendel says he looks forward to combat with the bushy, flowering weed, which has overrun rangeland and national forests from Montana to the Pacific Northwest.

"This is going to be a fun one," Wendel said. "Some of those forests are pristine and beautiful, wonderful places to work."

The pest covers too many acres to be controlled by spraying and federal laws prohibit the use of herbicides in national forests, "so the only alternative is biocontrol," Wendel said.

Biocontrol is a way to replace synthetic chemical poisons with natural predators. The National Biological Control Laboratory where Wendel works is part of an expanding network of U.S. Department of Agriculture facilities dedicated to finding biological methods of killing bugs that have developed resistance to chemical poisons.

Wendel said biocontrol of insects has always been an alternative, even before insects developed resistance to lab-made chemicals.

"You look to see what else is available and that brings you back to biocontrol, something that was there all along," he said.

Every creature has natural predators or parasites that help maintain a balance in an ecosystem, Wendel said. But when humans move plants between continents, insects may be accidentally imported, while their enemies are left behind.

"Predators are the big guys, running around eating other bugs" while parasites "lay eggs within the host and the host dies because of the immature feeding on the host's contents," he said. "But both are highly effective in controlling pests."

Agricultural pests do not build up a resistance to natural enemies as they do to poisons. And with biocontrol, fewer toxic chemicals come in contact with people and the environment.

Wendel is currently waging war on the citrus whitefly, a gnat-sized bug that damages citrus trees, gardenias and many types of landscape shrubbery from Texas to Florida and the Carolinas.

The whitefly is also a bane to urban joggers, who run through swarms of the insects near shrubbery and may inhale the bugs, Wendel says.

To fight the citrus whitefly, Wendel has used all the resources at his 12,000-square-foot, \$2 million biological control center to breed a parasitic wasp as small and transparent as dust floating in a beam of light.

The wasp is as invincible as it is invisible. Thirty-seven of the creatures virtually eradicated the whitefly population in six months in a 100-acre Texas grove. By the time wasp babies finished feeding on citrus whitefly larvae, few of the citrus pests remained.

The wasps are self-perpetuating and are cheaper and easier to employ in pest control than periodic application of poisons, but other types of biocontrol organisms die and must be reintroduced each

year, Wendel said.

To spread the parasite wasps, Wendel has been growing them on gardenia cuttings for months. In August he supervised a fleet of USDA planes that flew 2,000 bug-bearing cuttings to Texas growers and to producers in

Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas.

Citrus growers in these states have been waiting a long time for the wasp to arrive. Like other agricultural pests, the citrus whitefly was imported.

Friends finding death difficult to accept

AUSTIN (AP) — Nicholas H. Vanderbilt has been missing on a mountain in British Columbia since late August, but friends of the great-grandson of industrialist Cornelius Vanderbilt say they find it difficult to accept that he is dead.

Vanderbilt's family held a private memorial service for him on Saturday at Bayville, N.Y., but friends in Austin say they will wait a bit longer.

"It's very hard to accept that he won't give us a call or come walking through the door," said Susan Overbey. "We were crazy about him."

Vanderbilt, 24, had moved to Austin a year after graduating from Harvard in 1980.

He and Francis Glenhill, 29, of Berkeley, Calif., have been missing on Mount Robson since late August. Canadian authorities said aerial and ground searches were halted last week after storms covered the 12,000-foot mountain with more than a foot of fresh snow.

Brinton Young, a close friend of Vanderbilt, led a search team over the route the missing men had planned to take to the summit. Young, of Boston, found no trace.

But the Overbeys, who knew Vanderbilt for years and regarded him almost as an adopted son, said they wanted to wait just a little longer.

"It's hard to give up before there's proof of some kind — a body

or something," said their daughter, Sally.

Vanderbilt had climbed in the Swiss Alps and was president of the Harvard mountain climbing club.

In Austin, he worked as a free-lance writer, hoping to become a playwright, friends said. Before he left for Canada, Vanderbilt had been working on a movie script with Young about a mountain climbing adventure in which a climber was killed.

"He was big and fit and tough and one of the most conservative men I ever knew," said John

Taliaferro, editor of Third Coast, an Austin-based magazine.

Vanderbilt's articles were among the first the monthly magazine published after a 1981 debut — profiles of humorists John Henry Faulk and Cactus Pryor and an article on thrill-seeking sports such as mountain climbing.

"He trained for a month for Robson, running up and down the bleachers at Texas Stadium in the summer heat," Darling said. "He thought the challenge would get mountains out of his system for a while."



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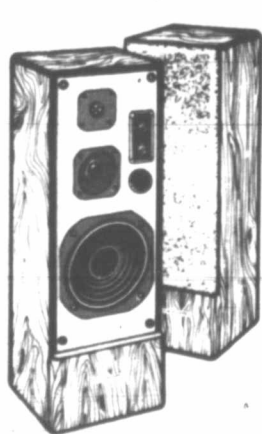


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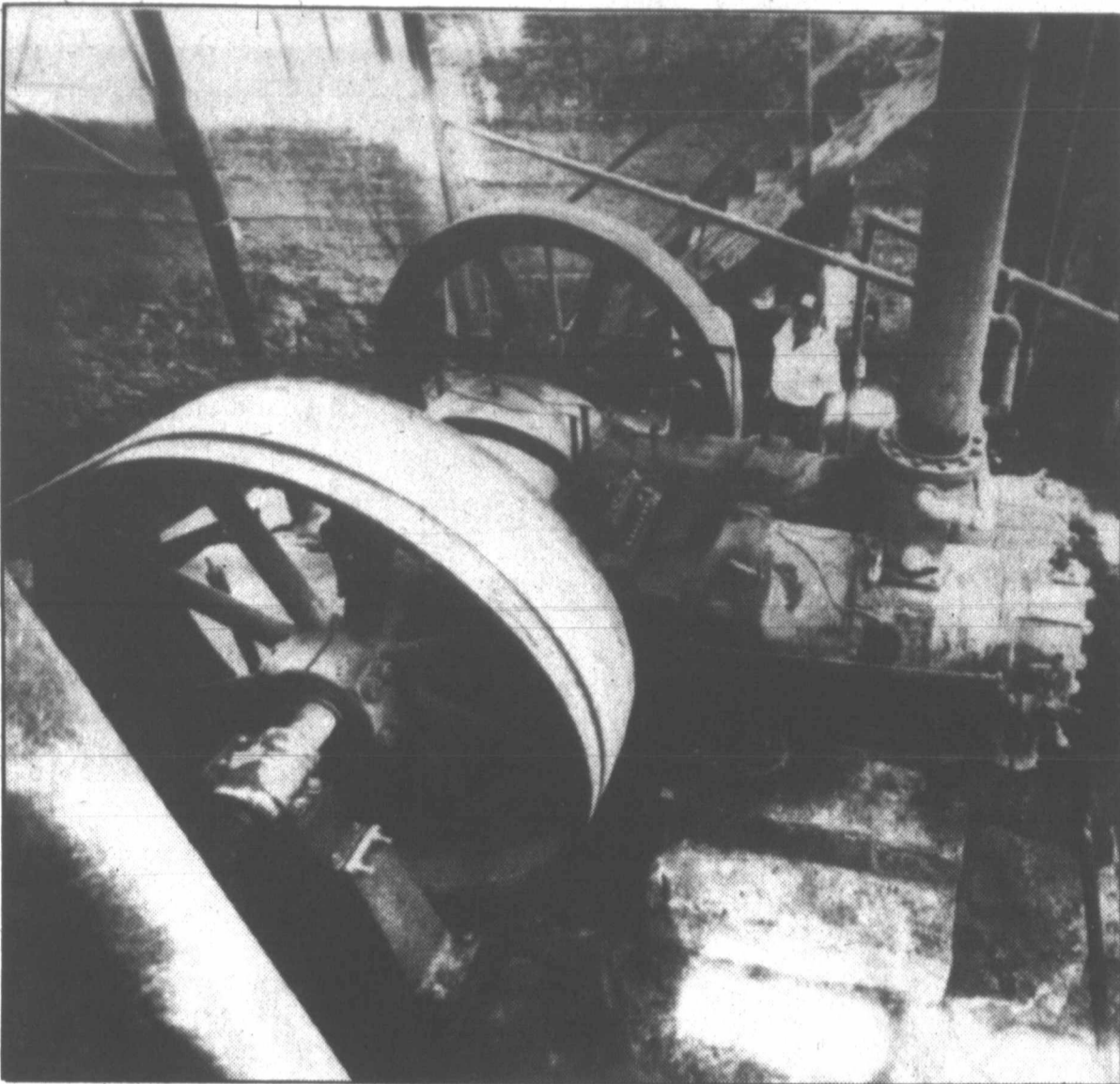


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OLD BESSIE—Old Bessie, a giant of a water pump on the Rio Grande has pumped water up the banks of the river for 35 years. For 40 years before that she was in Freer, working the oil fields during the boom days. (AP Laserphoto)

Giant pump has moved water up banks of Rio Grande 35 years

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — She's 5-foot-2 and weighs several thousand pounds. Her arms are a pair of 10-foot piston-rods that drive two steel wheels each nearly eight feet in diameter.

This Bessie is no blue-eyed blonde. She is a mighty Bessemer gas engine that has pumped water up the banks of the Rio Grande for 35 years.

For 40 years before that she was in Freer, working the oil fields during the boom days, says Don Luis Nuno Gonzalez. A native of Sopotlanejo, Jalisco, Mexico, Don Luis has come to know Bessie as intimately as anyone. He arrived here in 1955 and has been Bessie's caretaker since 1962.

Remembering early days with Bessie, he said, "I cannot tell you all of her history. I've only been looking after her for about 30 years. Before that, 'un viejito' was in charge. I never knew his name, only the stories they told me about him and the old pump."

He led the way to Bessie's boudoir, a huge underground pit carved 20 feet into the sandy clay banks just west of the Laredo Industrial Park.

We descended rusty metal stairs. Looking up from the bottom, the reinforced concrete walls that rise to protect her four sides from flood waters seem twice their height. A pungent odor of oil and gas wafted from Bessie's housing.

Don Luis pointed to a spot next to her concrete moorings and said, "For the first 10 years of my life with her, I slept right there. Right there next to her. She can be extremely violent and dangerous. You can't leave her alone, not even for a few minutes," he said.

Bessie sat poised and quiet, like a huge cannon, her pair of 18-foot exhaust muzzles jutting perpendicularly through the galvanized roof, high above.

"They tell us a story of her first test run and of the old man who was supposed to be watching her. After she had been running about two hours, the old man decided everything was OK, so he went to eat lunch at Senorita Benavides Cafe," laughed Don Luis, recalling the consequence.

"While he was gone, she threw these belts."

He indicated two huge drive belts, each 60 feet in circumference.

"That is what makes her dangerous," he continued. "Because it is the belts that keep her in place and make her behave."

"When she threw the belts, her engine started running twice the speed. They saw the vibration was so great that she ripped herself loose and began moving. Then she pushed her way out of the building through this concrete wall."

"The only reason she didn't end up in the river is because the gas line that fuels her was also pulled loose, so she just stopped running."

Don Luis explained how a track of railroad ties was laid along the banks to retrieve Bessie.

"She was raised by hydraulic jacks, hoisted onto the railroad ties and then winched back up the bank into place. It took them two days to finish the job," he said.

site which once housed what Don Luis could only describe as some type of steam engine.

"They would send us huge blocks of coal. I think they must have been sent in by rail. They would bring the chunks to the river on a truck and we would unload them and roll them down the banks to the steam engine."

"Then we'd break the chunks into smaller pieces and feed them into the tanks. They produced a gas which was used to fuel the pump (Bessie)," he explained.

The old Bessemer has survived countless rises and at least two major floods. A marvel of early American technology, she has worked either full or part-time since she was put into production in 1899.

She can still spit out 2,000 gallons per minute at full throttle, said Don Luis. If you want to know just how much that is, calculated in terms of lakes, she has completely filled Lake Casa Blanca — just over 20 times.

Bessie was semi-retired in 1980 by the Del Mar Water Conservation District. But old pumps don't die or fade away — at least not this Bessie.

Notwithstanding the costly upkeep that led to her replacement by more efficient equipment, she has touched the hearts of the Del Mar fathers.

State policy set for native plants

AUSTIN (AP) — From now on it will be state policy to plant native Texas plants around all public buildings and property. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

"State and local governments can have a significant impact both on the Texas economy and the growth of our horticulture industry by using Texas 'natives' whenever practical," Hightower said.

"Why use our taxpayer's money to buy plants from California, Florida or even Japan when we can find harder, cheaper and prettier plants right here at home?" Hightower said.

"I want Texas to look like Texas," said Lady Bird Johnson, who was introduced by Hightower as the "first lady of wildflowers."

Hightower was joined by the widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson and other public officials in announcing a new state policy to use native plants as much as possible in landscaping.

The brief ceremony was held in front of the partially constructed William B. Travis state office building, which will be landscaped with native plants and flowers when completed next spring.

State Purchasing Director Homer Foerster said native plants would be used around state buildings throughout the state when "economically feasible."

Hightower said the state highway department planned to use 60 percent of the \$1.5 million it gets for highway landscaping in purchasing native plants.

"After all this extreme weather, there is no better time to re-introduce our low maintenance native plants," said Charles House, president of the Texas Association of Nurserymen.

"From buffalo grass to fragrant sumac, from bluebonnets to Indian paintbrush, from state pecan trees to the colorful possumhaw holly, from mountain laurel to dogwood, from purple-flowering sage to yucca — Texas has a fantastic variety of landscape plants that make sense for us to be using," Hightower said.

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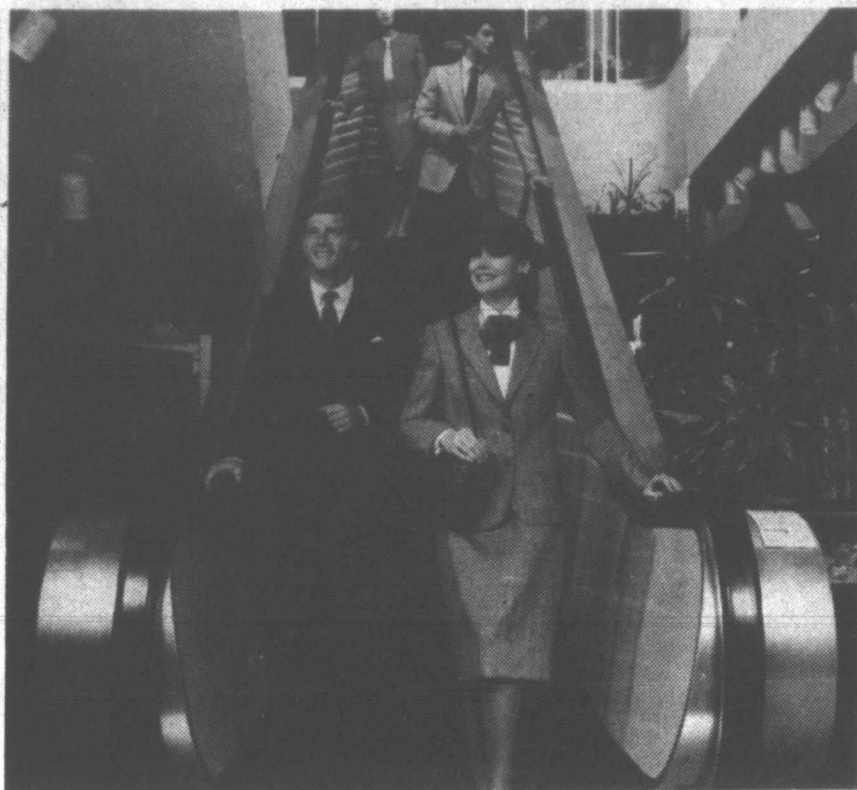
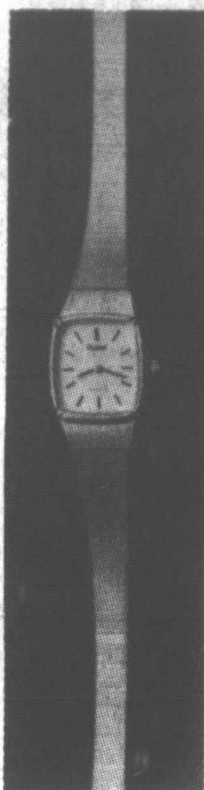
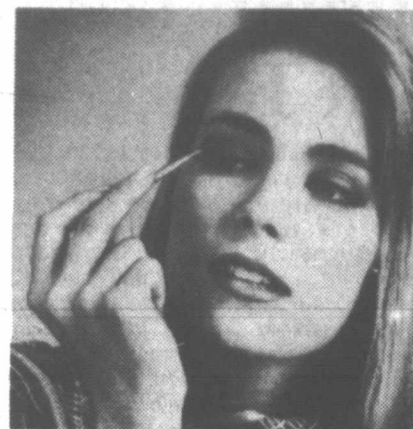
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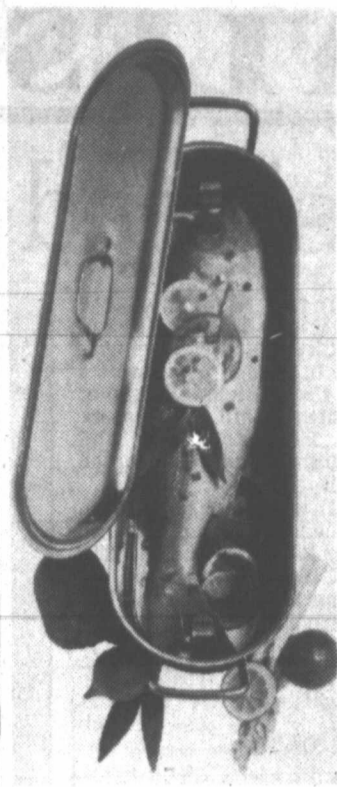
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Although cut in lengths near the bottom of the ear, the new hair designs feature extra length on the sides and top of the head, creating a perfect balance for the oversized fashion silhouette for fall - winter.

Key elements in the new hair fashions include exposed necks, softness, movement and color.

Subtle ledges of layering, added texture and tufted bangs emphasize a fresh, new hairfashion feeling.

Wips of hair move up and away to give the overall feeling of height, volume and drama. Fringy strands of hair touch the cheeks and brows.

Haircoloring for fall - winter features what is being called "medalist colors" including gold, silver and bronze, designed to accent the return of neutral browns and bronze tones to fall - winter fashion apparel.

New haircoloring techniques include hopscotching (color graduations), bi-tri zoning (two to three shades of blonding), splicing (controlled frosting), color motion (scattered color), touch lighting (personalized highlighting), beautiful bronze (using bright new colors) and highlining (lightened hair accents).

New underscoring perming techniques are used to add extra volume to the fall - winter cuts. These techniques include area perms, motion perms, base curls, end curls, spring - action, root perms and high - low texture

perms. The perm has become a necessity for fashion conscious men and women who want to keep body and volume in their hair and for those who wish to alter natural hair growth patterns in order to wear a new hair fashion look.

For the male, HairAmerica designed a forward looking style with extra length at the back of the head. Precisely cut hair falls into well - controlled waves and gentle motion throughout the style to add drama to facial features.

Fall-winter HairAmerica designers include Louise Cotter of New York City; Alida Weergang of Hudson, N.H.; BeKi Kraynak of New York City; Michael Diano of Santa Monica, Calif.; Salvatore Fodera of New York City and Robert Diemer of Huntington Beach, Calif.

The fall-winter hairfashion collection was to be premiered during Hair World '84 and the 20th World Championships of Hairdressing Sept. 9-11 at the Las Vegas Convention Center, Las Vegas, Nev.



Dear Abby

'Crackpot' sex theories ignore call of the wild

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You advised "Mismatched," the woman whose sexual appetite didn't match her husband's, to seek therapy. Bad advice, Abby. It's just another example of the guilt trip that has been laid on women ever since Freud and Kinsey came along with their crackpot theories about sex.

It is a biological truth that female mammals, which includes human beings, have a brief period of sexual desire when the ovum is ready for impregnation by the male. This period is easily observed in wild mammals and is familiar to owners of female dogs and cats. We humans have chosen to ignore its existence, and try to make our females feel guilty because they desire sex far less frequently than males, whom nature created to be always ready for action.

A woman who loves her husband will willingly accommodate his need for sexual pleasure even if she does not desire it at the time. For this she will receive another kind of pleasure—the pleasure of pleasing her husband.

HAPPILY MARRIED

DEAR MARRIED: The female of the human species need not be in her fertile phase to desire sex. The biological "truth" you cited is a misconception. (No pun intended.)

DEAR ABBY: For my birthday, my older sister in Maine just sent me the following: a book on how to knit, three candy dinosaur eggs, and a tanned (slightly odoriferous) skunk pelt.

Do you think she was trying to tell me something?

LYS IN GIG HARBOR, WASH.

DEAR LYS: I haven't the foggiest. Please give me a little more information. How old are you? How old is your sister? Do you knit? If not, have you ever expressed a desire to learn how? Do you like candy? If so, were the dinosaur eggs edible? As for the slightly odoriferous skunk pelt: I give up. What did you give her for her last birthday?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 36-year-old gay man. Last fall I lost "Randy" (my lover of 14 years) in an accident. We lived together. Although Randy was the chief breadwinner, he always referred to the furnishings in our love apartment as "ours." Immediately after his funeral I was too grief-stricken to do anything

but stay in bed. Randy's mother, an aunt and a niece came to see me and asked if it was all right if they took a few mementos. I told them to take whatever they wanted. (Nothing material mattered to me at the time.)

By the time I got out of bed and started to live again, I found that there was nothing of value left—no silver, glassware, stereo, records, towels. They had cleaned me out!

Last week an old friend stopped by. He told me that he had been to a garage sale at Randy's mother's house, where she had sold the things she had taken from our apartment. Randy's precious opera collection went for 10 cents an album! And there were many items that had great sentimental value. I am still heartbroken, but my anger at Randy's family is beginning to overpower my grief at losing Randy.

What should I do?

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Although you did give Randy's mother permission to help herself, the greedy, grasping woman clearly took advantage of your grief-stricken state. You could sue, but it would probably be a very costly, painful and possibly futile experience. My condolences. Perhaps others who read this will learn from your sad experience.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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VIBRANT MOTION, three styles of which are pictured here, is designed by HairAmerica. The new hair length, approximately two inches below the earlobe, features side length that reaches approximately in line with the jawbone to the mouth.

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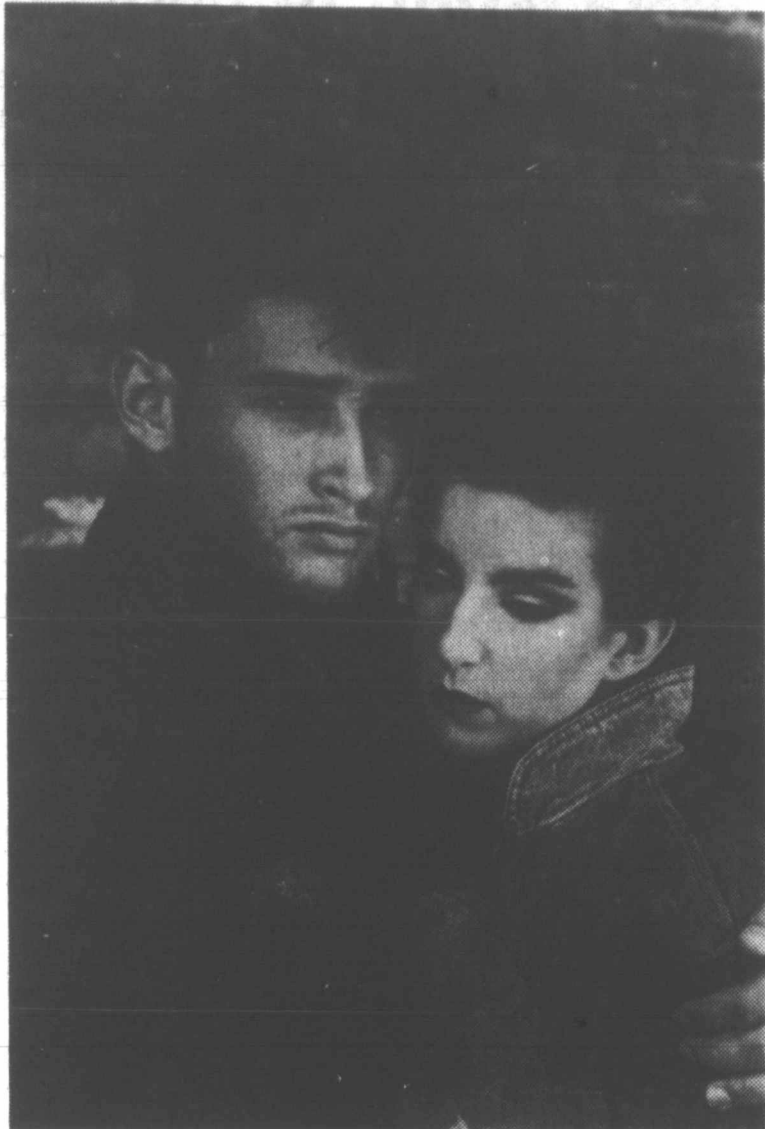
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Fall styles call for hairstyles to match

CHICAGO (AP) — Girls will be boys, or so it would seem when looking at fashions for fall. This year, menswear is women's wear as well. And just as shots of hot color and



LOCK-ALIKES — Androgyny is the byword for fall '84, and women will be sporting shorter, more masculine hairstyles with their menswear-inspired clothes. These daring cuts were designed by Rocco Altobelli of St. Paul, Minn., for the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

a mad mix of textures will add femininity to fall's mannish silhouettes, color and texture will add femininity to the short androgynous hairstyles forecast for fall by the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

"The menswear look, with its larger scale, calls for a new proportion in hairstyles — a shorter look that is still versatile enough to be very feminine at night," says board member Darlene Hakola of Portland, Ore.

"The nape and sides may be clipped very short, much like a man's cut while the crown and bangs remain long. Many women will want a partial perm in these longer-hair sections for an interesting mix of straight and wavy textures."

Michael Swiger, Phoenix, Ariz., agrees that the menswear trend has created a need for a hairstyle that can accommodate a number of radically different looks, from pretty to punk.

"Day and evening fashions are becoming more and more polarized. Women who wear a very tailored suit with a tie and oxfords to work, come home and slip into a slinky beaded dress for an evening out," he says. "Fall hairstyles need to be able to make that kind of day-to-night switch. Textured shorter hair, with fullness cut and permed into the style, can make that transformation easy."

Swiger uses a "weave cut" to add texture and fullness, particularly in the crown. "I first cut a section of hair, then weave out strands and cut the remaining hair shorter," he explains. "The resulting style can be controlled with gels or mousses for a sleek day look, or can be styled into a full flounce of curl for evening."

For added glamour, Swiger notes, women will use color-highlighter mousses that shampoo out as "make-up for the hair." Shades like burgundy, cognac and champagne can add a touch of auburn, red or blonde overall or to accent a design line.

"Color is an integral part of fall's hairstyles," according to Michael Marks of Elkins Park, Pa. "We'll be using bold color highlights to add pizzazz to a cut in the same

way a woman adds a bright scarf to an ensemble of neutral-toned fabrics."

Not all of fall's styles will be boldly colored and super short, however. Victor Figueroa of New York sees the bob, spring's hot style, updated with softness in layers all over. "Filtering" as the new layering is called, gives the hair movement by taking away excess weight. Fall's bob will also be cut higher on the nape and permed in an uncurlly "crinkled" texture, he says. The look is soft but still controlled.

Cross dressing — the androgynous trend — has given women the freedom to structure their day look in much the same way a man does. A good suit, maybe trousers and a jacket, make dressing for work each morning as easy as possible," Figueroa explains.

"Fall's hairstyles, at the same time structured and unstructured, will help to keep the menswear feeling from becoming too masculine. Part of the attraction of a woman in a man's clothes is the fact that she is indeed still a woman."

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Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Most important

Pleasant dieting

Weight-control spas arrange food attractively on the plate to make dieting eye-appealing.

Do the same at home. Include a pretty table setting for "psychological calories." Diet experts recommend that you eat slowly, making each mouthful important, and your portion will seem larger.

Plan your entire day's menu, reserving some calories from your total for light morning and afternoon snacks, such as salad greens or fruit juices.

Season your foods with non- or minimal-calorie ingredients such as mushrooms, herbs or lemon juice to spark flavor.

Try to avoid the use of salt and other high sodium seasonings since these tend to increase the retention of fluids, which add to your weight.

Better shaving

A morning "shave" of your legs is not recommended. While sleeping, body fluids collect and plump up the skin, so the shave won't be really close.

Shave with your evening shower. Skin should be damp; select a very good razor with sharp blade to avoid nicks.

Rinse the legs well; dry and apply a non-alcohol body lotion to soothe the skin.

Failure to remove makeup thoroughly is the major reason for a dull complexion, say skin experts.

A good cleansing routine should start with a cream or lotion makeup remover, even if the skin is oily.

Follow with a second cleansing using either an astringent on cotton pads or warm water and thorough lathering.

Rinse well with warm water to remove all lather or astringent, pat dry and finish with light application of moisturizer to restore natural skin balance.

Rainy day makeup

Fall days with chilly rain call for a special makeup technique. Apply a moisturizer, a light foundation, and give your face a cold water splash to set it. Pat dry.

Use a no-smear lipstick to avoid running.

Windburn reddens your cheeks, so use an amber-tone powder blush, not one with red tones in it.

Blend a little along sides of nose to reduce redness there. Use waterproof mascara; apply in thin coats; finish with dry brush to prevent flaking.

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SPORTS SCENE

Fired-up Miami hosts Texline in football homecoming clash

By JEFF LANGLEY

MIAMI — The Miami Warriors will meet the Texline Tornados in their homecoming game Friday at Miami.

The Warriors whipped Cotton Center, 30 - 20, in their season opener away last week.

Junior David Scott led the six-man squad on both the offense and defense. Scott scored three touchdowns, two rushing, and one on a pass from Brett Byrum, and led the team with 14 tackles, 12 unassisted. He rushed for a total of 92 yards.

Larry Back and Eric Smith also scored in the Warriors' winning effort.

"The kids were fired up and ready to play ball. They did just that," said assistant football coach Brent Fountain.

"We couldn't ask for a better performance from our defensive team," Fountain said, adding that the offense "could do just about anything we wanted to do."

"Our defense shut them down pretty good," said head coach Larry Hawkins.

In its season opener last week, Texline took a 62 - 12 thrashing from Higgins. The Tornados

didn't pass the ball in the loss but rushed for 245 yards. Fountain said Texline running back Sean Sheetz, a newcomer to the team, "is real quick if you let him get started." He said the key to stopping the speedy back, 6 - 1, 186 lbs., is to cut him down before he gets off the line.

Fountain said Miami is ready to win two straight. He said the team has had good practices this week.

"The kids are hitting hard," he said.

If the Warriors win Friday they will match last season's win record. The 2 - 8 Miami team has improved with the return of five players who start both ways.

The team suits up a total of 13 players for the six - man team. In the six - man football for smaller schools, the line includes a center and two ends. The backfield has a quarterback and two running backs. Six - man defense includes a noseguard, two ends, two safeties and a linebacker in the middle.

The students at Miami High School have enjoyed special activities all week in anticipation of the homecoming game and the crowning of the homecoming queen.

Each day this week has been a

special dress - up day at the school. Monday was "slob day." Tuesday was "matinee day;" Wednesday, "preppie - punk rock - redneck day;" today is "twin - triplet day;" and Friday will be "purple and gold day," for the wearing of school colors.

Students will have a bonfire at 8:30 tonight, followed by a pep rally at the old gym. Students will have another pep rally at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Seniors will have a chili supper from 4 to 7 p.m.

Five school princesses are in the running for homecoming queen. The queen will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. Friday, before the 8 p.m. kickoff.

In other Pampa area games, Panhandle visits Borger, Canadian travels to Stinnett, Groom hosts Vega, White Deer goes to Claude and Wheeler welcomes Shamrock. Lefors hosts Perryton Junior Varsity tonight in the season opener while McLean has an open date.

Panhandle, Canadian, White Deer and Wheeler opened with victories last week.

Pampa plays Amarillo High Friday night at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

Gooden breaks rookie strike out mark

NEW YORK (AP) — It was not a particularly historic confrontation, but it taught Dwight Gooden a lesson.

He learned what it was like to be on the receiving end, for a change.

"I remember facing Nolan Ryan once this season," said Gooden, the New York Mets pitcher and baseball's new rookie strikeout king. "It was hard because all I

was thinking was I didn't want the ball to come in and hit me. It's tough."

Wednesday night, the 19-year-old Gooden was the one who was tough. He struck out a career-high 16 batters, three short of the major league record, in a 2-0 shutout of the Pittsburgh Pirates and broke the single-season rookie record set 29 years ago by Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians.

Score had 245 strikeouts in 1955. Gooden has 251 with probably three more starts left this season.

"When you pitch, you have to take charge. You have to have the attitude that you're the best," Gooden said afterward. "You can't let the hitters intimidate you."

Indeed, it was the other way around.

Gooden struck out the side twice, in the fifth and eighth innings. He struck out Tony Pena, Jim Morrison, Doug Fobel and Denny Gonzalez — three times each. In fact, of the four, Pena was the only one to hit a fair ball, flying to right field in the ninth inning.

With his five-hitter, Gooden pitched his second straight shutout and earned his seventh straight victory, raising his record to 16-8. In his past seven appearances, he has allowed only seven earned runs for an ERA of 1.05 and struck out 80 batters. He threw 120 pitches against the Pirates, 92 for strikes.

His fastball was clocked at 93 mph.

"Everybody likes to see a great talent express itself," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said, "and he's certainly doing that. He's making some pretty good hitters take some pretty weak swings."

"All you can try to do is make contact," said Marvel Wynne, the batter Gooden struck out to break Score's record.

In addition to breaking the rookie strikeout record, Gooden also is striking out batters at a record pace, 11.18 per nine innings. The major league record ratio is 10.71 by Sam McDowell in 1965. The man with whom Gooden is most often compared, the Houston Astros' Ryan had the next highest figure, 10.57 when he struck out 383 batters for California in 1973.

Gooden, the youngest player in the major leagues, says the comparisons started at an early age.

"I liked both J.R. Richard and Nolan Ryan because when I was growing up, they compared me to them," said the Tampa, Fla.-born Gooden. "I think they compared me to them because I throw hard. But I'm a little different than them, too. I try to use location and I throw a changeup."

Gooden has built a huge lead over Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles for the major league lead in strikeouts.



Dwight Gooden

The Freeman File

Rangers most mismanaged franchise?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — One day, a historian will chronicle the Top Five most-mismanaged franchises in sports history. In just a dozen years, the Texas Rangers have become a strong candidate for the top spot.

The Joe Klein mess is the latest chapter in a book that serves as a model on how not to succeed in the business of major league baseball. Entitle this one: "Never A Champion."

Klein "resigned" last weekend as vice president-general manager, we are told by the Ranger top brass. Yet he will be paid through 1985. Odd. Why would they do that for someone who "quit"?

Anyway, it's only been since Oct. 4, 1982, that Chairman of the Board Eddie Chiles promoted Klein, a loyal servant in the Ranger organization.

Chiles, 72, had tried a little general managing himself after replacing Eddie Robinson.

After a well-publicized search of every nook and cranny in baseball, Chiles found his man, the director of player procurement and development of his very own Rangers.

"After conducting a thorough search for a competent person to fill the position, Mr. Chiles determined that Klein was the best qualified to take over the helm of the Ranger baseball operation," said the 1983 Texas Ranger media guide.

How did Klein get so unqualified so quick?

Klein made some trades that soured this season. His Jim Sundberg to Milwaukee for catcher Ned Yost didn't work. Obtaining Gary Ward from Minnesota for pitchers John Butcher and Mike Smithson looked bad because of the Twins' 1984 success. Ward closed fast with the kind of heavy hitting the Rangers expected at the start.

But how much input did Ranger Manager Doug Rader have in the deals? Was he equally to blame?

Rader was hired by Klein but answered only to chief operating officer Mike Stone. Stone, by the way, designed training and development programs for senior executives of Chiles' Western Company.

"Mike is a firm believer in people and their capacities to learn and grow," says the 1984 Ranger media guide. "He demonstrates a deep commitment to success through the development of people."

Somewhere Klein's "development" hit a snag.

Was there something between Rader and Klein that could not be resolved? Rader says not, and Klein isn't talking.

However, four days after Klein had "resigned," he and Rader still hadn't spoken. Rader said he couldn't find the unemployed Klein.

"The Klein-Rader blend has been beneficial," says the Ranger media guide. "They have rapport and they have a consuming ambition to elevate the Rangers to a status of consistent quality and a continuity of class."

"Last season, they took a long

stride in that direction. This season they expect more progress."

Patience never has been a big virtue of the Ranger organization with former owners Bob Short, Brad Corbett and now Chiles. A dozen managers in a dozen years will attest to that.

Now the Rangers have turned to 36-year-old Tom Grieve, a former Ranger player who was in charge of the minor-league operation, as their latest messiah.

Grieve, now the fourth full-time general manager the Rangers have had, is an intelligent judge of baseball talent. But Rader has to answer only to Stone — not Grieve.

What happens if differences arise over trades and such things? Grieve, who has only a handshake deal with Stone, says things can be worked out.

Long-suffering Ranger fans are waiting for something positive.

The season started with their fried chicken and cold drinks being confiscated at the gates. The Rangers then abandoned that policy under the pressure of dwindling attendance.

Now the fans are told Klein has decided to abandon them.

Pampa golf association to take public course proposal to county

The Public Golf Association will make a proposal to the Gray County Commissioners to accept contributions toward construction of a public course in Pampa, Association president Buddy Epperson announced today.

Association members will make the proposal at the commissioner's meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Gray County Courthouse.

"We're going to ask the county to accept contributions of real estate, money, machinery and equipment for the purpose of building a public course," Epperson said.

Epperson said once the money is available, a top golf course architect and superintendent will be hired to direct the construction of the course.

"On completion of the course, the Public Golf Association will operate the course using self-operating funds at no cost to the county," Epperson added.

"No tax funds will be involved. Everything will be up to the discretion of the county. They're not in the golf course business, but they would own the property and we would manage it for them at no expense to the county."

Epperson said a number of retirees have volunteered their services once the course is built, and over 100 PGA charter members have pledged 150 hours of labor to help construct the course.

"A public course in Pampa would be a tremendous asset to the area as a recreation facility, and as a drawing card for businesses and industry looking at Pampa to locate," Epperson said.

Several retirees are moving away, Epperson said, because there's not a public course and they can't afford to belong to the country club.

"Several retired people have called me and asked about the prospect of getting a course,"

Epperson said. "If we don't get one, they're going to sell their homes and move to a place where they have a public course. Not having a course is costing us people who have made their living here."

Epperson said it costs an initial fee of \$1,200 or \$1,250 per year to join the Pampa Country Club, then a member must pay \$900 a year.

"The use of an electric cart goes on top of that and guest fees have also gone up," Epperson said. "It's their prerogative since it's a private club, but people who can't afford it have to drive to Borger, Amarillo, Perryton, Canadian and other places to play."

Epperson believes the land north of Pampa is still available for a 6,955-yard course.

"Even if it isn't, we can still buy the land or have it donated," Epperson said. "The offer for the land was made and it will stand until we're told otherwise."

TSHSA rodeo slated in Pampa

Pampa hosts Tri-State High School Association rodeo this weekend at the Gray County Fairgrounds.

Performances begin at 6 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday with ten events scheduled. There will be no admission charge to the public, but donations can be made to help the high school rodeo program.

The leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats): Winfield, New York, 351; Mattingly, New York, 347; EMurray, Baltimore, 324; Boggs, Boston, 320; Hrbek, Minnesota, 312.

RUNS: D.Evans, Boston, 112; RHenderson, Oakland, 99; Winfield, New York, 97; Boggs, Boston, 96; Yount, Milwaukee, 93.
RBI: Kingman, Oakland, 114; Rice, Boston, 112; Armas, Boston, 107; EMurray, Baltimore, 106; ADavis, Seattle, 105.
HTS: Mattingly, New York, 184; Boggs, Boston, 178; Winfield, New York, 176; Franco, Cleveland, 174; Garcia, Toronto, 174; Ripken, Baltimore, 174.

DOUBLES: Mattingly, New York, 38; L.Parrish, Texas, 37; BBell, Texas, 35; D.Evans, Boston, 34; GBell, Toronto, 33.
TRIPLES: Collins, Toronto, 14; Moseby, Toronto, 14; KGibson, Detroit, 9; Upshaw, Toronto, 9; Wilson, Kansas City, 9.
HOME RUNS: Arns, Boston, 37; Kingman, Oakland, 34; Brunsanaky, Minnesota, 31; Thornton, Cleveland, 31; Kittle, Chicago, 29; LNParrish, Oakland, 29; Murphy, Oakland, 29; Pettis, California, 28; Garcia, Toronto, 24.
PITCHING (13 decisions): Blyleven, Cleveland, 17-4, 7.20, 2.90; Alexander, Toronto, 14-3, 7.97, 3.18; Sisk, Toronto, 14-4, 7.98, 3.51; Wilcox, Detroit, 16-7, 8.96, 4.08; Clemens, Boston, 9-4, 8.92, 4.32.

STRIKEOUTS: Langston, Seattle, 177; Steb, Toronto, 173; Wit, California, 171; Hough, Texas, 152; Blyleven, Cleveland, 145.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 46; Caudill, Oakland, 31; Hernandez, Toronto, 33; R.Davis, Minnesota, 26; Righetti, New York, 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats): Gwynn, San Diego, 351; Hernandez, New York, 319; Sandberg, Chicago, 317; Cruz, Houston, 314; Lacy, Pittsburgh, 313.

RUNS: Sandberg, Chicago, 188; Wiggins, San Diego, 97; Samuel, Philadelphia, 96; Raines, Montreal, 85; Matthews, Chicago, 82.
RBI: GCarter, Montreal, 100; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 95; Cruz, Houston, 91; Cruz, Houston, 90; Hernandez, New York, 90.
HTS: Gwynn, San Diego, 197; Sandberg, Chicago, 185; Samuel, Philadelphia, 173; Raines, Montreal, 172; Cruz, Houston, 171.
DOUBLES: Raines, Montreal, 35; Samuel, Philadelphia, 34; Sandberg, Chicago, 32; Ray, Pittsburgh, 31; Durham, Chicago, 29.
TRIPLES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 17; Sandberg, Chicago, 17; Cruz, Houston, 15; Deras, Houston, 11; CRoyolds, Houston, 10; Gwynn, San Diego, 10; McGee, St.Louis, 10.
HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 32; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 30; Coy, Chicago, 25; GCarter, Montreal, 24; 4 are tied with 21.
STOLEN BASES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 67; Raines, Montreal, 64; Wiggins, San Diego, 64; Redus, Cincinnati, 46; 4 are tied with 42.
PITCHING (13 decisions): Sutcliffe, Chicago, 14-1, 9.33, 2.74; Horton, St.Louis, 9-4, 8.92, 3.42; Rawley, Philadelphia, 8-4, 8.92, 3.88; Soto, Cincinnati, 15-7, 8.92, 3.98; 4 are tied with 60.
STRIKEOUTS: Gooden, New York, 351; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 312; Ryan, Houston, 194; Soto, Cincinnati, 189; Carlton, Philadelphia, 151.
SAVES: Butler, St.Louis, 42; LeSmith, Chicago, 31; Holland, Philadelphia, 29; Orozco, New York, 29; Gossage, San Diego, 25.

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Auburn's Tigers stalk Texas feast

By Major Ames B. Hoople
Pigskin Prophet

There could be an upheaval — egad! — in the college football ratings as several of the top-rated clubs collide head-on. Um-kumph!

That includes Auburn at Texas, Oklahoma at Pittsburgh and Penn State at Iowa. Classy pairings, eh, what?

The Auburn-Texas series is long in time, short in quantity. Their first game was played in 1910 and their fifth in 1983. Texas won four of the five games, including a 20-7 victory last year that cost Auburn the national title.

Now both teams are tough again this year. In our — ahem — humble opinion, the edge goes to the Tigers. In a down-to-the-wire finish the Hoople System calls it for Auburn, 28-24. Har-rumph!

Back in 1975, the last time Pitt and Oklahoma met, John Congemi was 11 years old and playing grade-school football in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. Bill Fralic was just 12 and learning the game in Penn Hills, Pa. Oklahoma won that game in a romp, 46-10.

This Saturday, Oklahoma will have to face Pitt QB John Congemi, now a

strapping 6-1, 185-pound All-America candidate, and monstrous Bill Fralic, a 6-5, 285-pound offensive tackle, a two-time All-America and possibly the best man to ever play that position. Um-kumph!

That duo should provide the edge for Pitt to take a 24-21 decision over a very, very good Sooner aggregation. However, Oklahoma, strong at every position and with the redoubtable QB Danny Bradley at the controls, will

Major Hoople's



FOOTBALL FORECAST

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make it an interesting afternoon for the Panthers.

The Penn State-Iowa clash last year was explosive. The Hawkeyes finished on top, 42-34. This week it will be more of the same with a different result. We look for the Nittany Lions combo of QB Doug Strang and soph speedster D.J. Dozier to put more points on the board than Iowa's gifted passer Chuck Long and RB Ronnie Harmon can muster. Give it to Penn State, 38-31. Hak-kaff!

Elsewhere, Nebraska is entertaining Minnesota. The Huskers will probably be looking ahead to their big meeting with UCLA a week later. Nevertheless, we look for Nebraska to win handily against Minnesota, 42-13.

Look for Michigan to surprise visiting Washington, 31-17; Ohio State to knock off Washington State, 28-14; Notre Dame to defeat Michigan State, 35-15; Alabama to whip old friend Georgia Tech, 35-25; Florida to topple Tulane, 26-13; Florida State to take Kansas, 42-21, and Miami's Hurricanes to blow out Purdue, 35-7. Har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast:

SATURDAY, Sept. 15

- Alabama 35 Georgia Tech 25
- Arizona 37 Oregon State 10
- Arizona State 35 San Jose State 14
- Arkansas 24 Mississippi 15
- Auburn 28 Texas 24
- Ball State 17 Ohio University 14
- BYU 22 Tulsa 17
- California 14 Pacific 10
- Cincinnati 31 Youngstown State 13
- Colgate 20 Army 18
- Colorado 14 Oregon 13
- Connecticut 28 Lehigh 22
- East Carolina 28 Central Michigan 21
- Florida 26 Tulane 13
- Florida St 42 Kansas 21
- Fresno State 34 Cal Poly 11
- Fullerton State 8 Idaho 7
- Hawaii 20 Colorado State 14
- Holy Cross 33 Rhode Island 10

- Houston 38 Miami (Ohio) 20
- Iowa State 29 Drake 21
- Kansas State 17 Tennessee Tech 14
- Kentucky 21 Indiana 14
- LSU 18 Wichita State 24
- Marshall 23 Eastern Michigan 7
- Maryland 35 Vanderbilt 27
- Miami (Florida) 35 Purdue 7
- Michigan 21 Washington 17
- Missouri 36 Wisconsin 14
- Nebraska 42 Minnesota 13
- Nebraska-Kearney 31 New Mexico State 26
- Nebraska-Omaha 37 Texas A&I 7
- Northern Arizona 26 Weber State 8
- North Carolina 26 Navy 15
- North Carolina State 32 Furman 24
- Notre Dame 35 Michigan State 15
- Ohio State 28 Washington State 14
- Oklahoma State 37 Bowling Green 25

- Penn State 38 Iowa 31
- Pittsburgh 24 Oklahoma 21
- Rutgers 36 Temple 25
- San Diego State 19 Texas El Paso 14
- So Mississippi 31 Louisiana Tech 10
- Syracuse 27 Northwestern 20
- SMU 32 Louisville 14
- Stanford 21 Illinois 15
- Tennessee 26 Utah 14
- TCU 20 Utah State 18
- Texas Tech 17 Texas-Arlington 14
- UCLA 35 Long Beach State 13
- Virginia Tech 21 West Virginia 17
- Virginia 37 VMI 12
- Wake Forest 38 Appalachian State 34
- West Carolina 40 Tennessee-Chattanooga 24
- Western Michigan 40 Illinois State 20
- William & Mary 27 Delaware 21
- Wyoming 31 Air Force 26

AP Schoolboy Honor Roll

Edinburg end receives plaudits

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Edinburg split end Steve Alaniz caught 16 passes in a game last week that tied him for second place on the state's all-time single game receiving list and likely made him a marked man for the rest of the season.

"I imagine teams will double cover him from now on, which should help the rest of our offense," Edinburg Coach Richard Flores said. "People are going to decide if they're just going to put their best athlete on him or what."

Alaniz, considered Edinburg's best athlete, amassed 184 yards and a four-yard touchdown catch in his near-record performance. The Bobcats still lost to Gregory-Portland 28-27 with a 39-yard field goal by Shane Smith as time ran out in the game.

The receiving gem earned Alaniz mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll along with Schertz Clemens running back A.J. Johnson who disobeyed his coach and got patted on the back for it.

Dublin's Sammy Taylor holds the state record of 22 catches in a 1980 game against Ranger.

Dublin quarterback Bill Boy Bryant, now a receiver at the University of Texas, completed 37 of 55 passes in the 1980 game and his brother Blake caught 16 more in the same game.

Alaniz is tied with Blake Bryant and Mike Coomer of McCamey, who caught 16 passes in a 1970 game against Coahoma.

"He's probably the best all-around athlete in the school," Flores said. "He plays golf, basketball and runs track and he could probably be good at pool or handball or whatever he tried."

Lehnhoff isn't criticizing his star runner because when Johnson took matters into his own hands and fielded a Seguin punt at his own 10, he returned it 90 yards for one of four touchdowns in a 33-14 victory.

Johnson, 5-9, 160, rushed 209 yards on 18 carries, scored on runs of 66 and 86 yards and caught a

56-yard touchdown pass. Johnson, a senior, also returned two punts 35 yards for 388 total yards and punted six times for a 38.6 average.

Johnson's all-around effort earns mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"He's extra strong and he was fast enough to win our district in the 100 and 200 meters," Lehnhoff said of Johnson. "He's not very big but he doesn't get spun around."

Lehnhoff had instructed Johnson to back away from any punt inside the 10 yard line prior to his 90-yarder.

"But he's an intelligent player," Lehnhoff said. "He could look down the field and see an opening so he took it. I looked out there and said 'Oh, no, he's going to catch it.' But then I saw the same opening he did."

San Antonio Madison's Mitch Price scored four touchdowns and ran a two-point conversion in a 45-20 victory over San Antonio Edison.

Price had a 44-yard kickoff return to set up his first touchdown, a one-yard run. His other scoring runs went for 62, two and two yards.

In other outstanding first week performances:

-La Marque adopted the United

States Football League's run-and-shoot offense and quarterback Ed Lovell took to it in the first game with 258 yards passing for four touchdowns in a 28-6 victory over Baytown Lee.

-Dean Thomas led Sanford-Fritch to a 47-0 victory over Groom with 281 yards on 13 carries that included touchdowns run of 92 and 65 yards.

-West Orange Stark edged Little Cypress-Mauriceville 13-9 with triple 100-yard performances by its backfield combination of Eric Williams, 111 yards on 16 carries, Jesse Bias, 108 yards on 19 carries and quarterback Roderick Robertson, who had 103 yards on six of 13 pass completions for 96 yards and seven rushing yards.

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Bock's Score

Pennant contenders in disguise

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Dr. Bobby Brown, the noted cardiologist who serves as president of the American League, has seen his share of heart patients with serious problems. Resuscitation was routine for him and right now he's got three teams on his hands who could use some of that.

The Minnesota Twins, Kansas City Royals and California Angels all are posing as pennant contenders, bidding for a division championship, and each of them barely breathing.

Contenders? Pretenders is more like it. If only the good doctor could perform a transplant or two.

As the baseball season reaches its serious stage, these sad sacks are locked in a battle of attrition for the AL West's half-flag. Together they are an endorsement for mediocrity.

Waiting for the survivor of this losers' lottery are the Detroit Tigers, rulers of the East, who won 35 of their first 40 games in April and May, and four months later still have the best record in baseball. No wonder nobody seems exactly anxious to win the West. The combined diagnosis for the Twins, Royals and Angels in the league's championship playoffs is terminal.

Their magic number ought to be .500. Between them, these three barely have won more games than they've lost this season. Detroit is totally unfamiliar with that condition.

Recognizable names are the exception rather than the rule in the West race.

Pampa cross country team opens season

Pampa High's cross country team opens the season this Saturday at the Borger Invitational.

"The team has been working real hard. They're ready to go," said Pampa coach Sparky Roberts.

Team members include Brad Love, junior; David Fore, senior; Rene Parra, freshman; Bradley Walcott, sophomore; Matthew Ammerman, freshman; Harold David, sophomore, and Juan Soto, junior.

Saturday's meet will cover three miles and the top 15 finishers will receive medals. The top three teams will receive trophies.

Other meets Pampa is entered in this season include: Plainview, Sept. 22; Hereford, Sept. 28; Amarillo, Oct. 6, and Dumas, Oct. 27. The district meet is Oct. 27 at Lubbock.

Oh sure, Reggie Jackson still is swinging for the Angels and Dan Quisenberry relieves almost nightly for the Royals. But some of the other players involved in this struggle for survival seem to come not out of Who's Who, but rather out of Who's He.

Minnesota's lineup often includes the popular Houston Jimenez at shortstop, and catcher Tim Laudner, both flirting with .200 batting averages. Other anonymous Twins like second baseman Tim Teufel and center fielder Kirby Puckett are having solid seasons but hardly rate as glamorous names.

If familiar names are what you're after, though, you ought to do your shopping in Kansas City. After all, the Royals have a Concepcion playing shortstop for them. Just because his first name is Onix instead of Dave shouldn't make that much difference.

Another member of the Royals' cast is first baseman Steve Balboni, whose nickname is "Bye-Bye" because of the great

distances his home runs travel. He leads the team in that department — and in strikeouts, as well, with a ratio of about five whiffs for every homer.

In the crucial three-game series with first place on the line against the Twins this week, Kansas City's starters were the well-known Mark Gubicza, Charlie Leibrandt and Bud Black, hardly an All-Star rotation.

California's pitching is every bit as impressive as the other two teams in this race. Mike Witt is among the league leaders with 171 strikeouts and he's the Angels' big winner ... with a 12-1 record.

When this battle is decided, it won't be settled with speed. Kansas City's Willie Wilson and Gary Pettis of California each has stolen more bases than the entire Minnesota roster. But none of the other Royals or Angels is exactly a greyhound. Tiger catcher Lance Parrish isn't likely to lose any sleep over them, no matter which of the three teams Detroit winds up playing.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	92	53	.637	Chicago	68	58	.540
Toronto	82	63	.566	New York	81	65	.557
Baltimore	78	65	.549	Philadelphia	77	69	.527
New York	77	67	.535	St. Louis	76	69	.524
Boston	76	69	.524	Montreal	71	74	.490
Cleveland	66	80	.452	Pittsburgh	63	83	.432
Milwaukee	66	85	.414	WEST DIVISION	81	64	.560
Kansas City	74	71	.510	San Diego	72	74	.493
Minnesota	74	71	.510	Atlanta	72	74	.493
California	71	72	.497	Houston	69	77	.473
Oakland	68	78	.463	Los Angeles	62	82	.432
Chicago	67	78	.462	San Francisco	61	84	.421
Seattle	65	81	.445				
Texas	63	81	.438				

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 4, Oakland 2
Toronto 2, New York 1
Baltimore 3, Detroit 1
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 7, California 1
Texas 8, Seattle 1

Thursday's Games

New York (Poniet 6-8) at Toronto (Lal 13-6), (n)
Cleveland (Roman 0-1) at California (Zam 11-8), (n)
Texas (Tanana 14-13) at Seattle (Moore 5-15), (n)

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Milwaukee, (n)
Toronto at Detroit, (n)
Boston at New York, (n)
Minnesota at Texas, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)
Kansas City at Seattle, (n)
Cleveland at Oakland, (n)

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 11, Montreal 5
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1, 1st game
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5, 2nd game
New York 2, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 4, Houston 1
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 1

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (McWilliams 9-10) at New York (Terrell 10-11)
Montreal (Rogers 6-13) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 16-1)
St. Louis (Andujar 19-11) at Philadelphia (Denny 6-4), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

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- 12 Schedule
- 13 Be beholden to
- 14 Maple genus
- 15 Asian sea
- 16 Rectangular gem
- 18 Famous physicist
- 20 Sunflower state (abbr.)
- 21 CIA forerunner
- 22 Italian affirmative
- 23 British school
- 25 Mandible
- 28 Sand hill
- 30 Aardvark's diet
- 34 Orders away
- 36 Boat trip
- 37 High (Lat.)
- 38 Pacific island
- 40 Wyandotte abode
- 41 Speaks
- 43 Dandy
- 44 Tints
- 46 Granting that
- 48 Sharp projection
- 51 Plant exudation
- 52 Edibles
- 56 Utilitarian
- 59 Nautical cry
- 60 Soot
- 61 Period of historical time
- 62 Person's manner
- 63 Egyptian deity
- 64 Actor Sparks
- 65 Old time

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- 1 Guy-rope

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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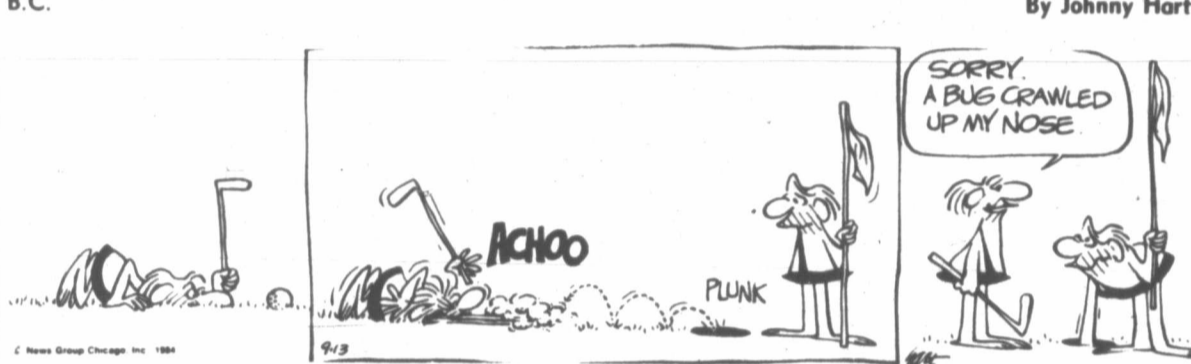
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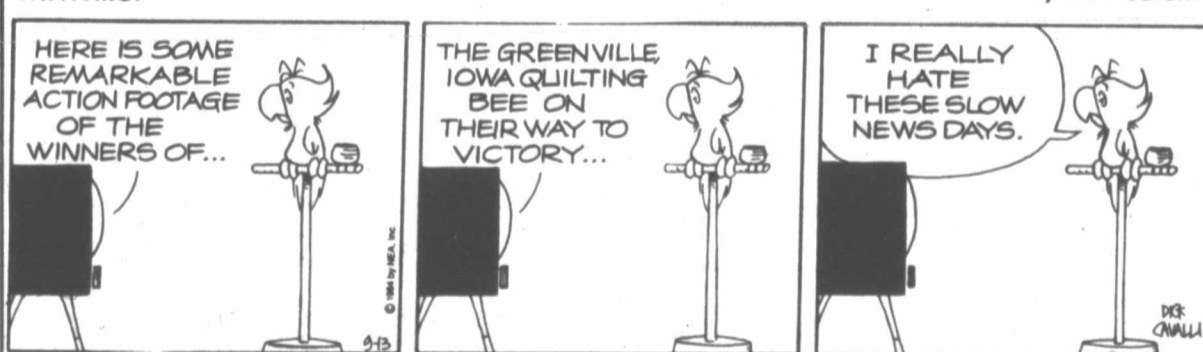
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Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year, provided you keep abreast of current knowledge. Study and prepare yourself for the time when opportunity knocks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though deep down you'll know you shouldn't be so inflexible, it'll be difficult today to yield ground to those who oppose you. Major changes are in store for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're a sharing and giving person, but today you may be surprisingly tightfisted in holding onto what you deem to be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to skirt issues today that might cause you and your mate to take opposing positions. Don't invite problems that can easily be avoided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your approach to your work is negative today, it will serve to make tasks that are already difficult seem even more distasteful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are not apt to be too good at disguising your feelings today. Be aware of your behavior if you're around people you dislike.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those days where your aims might be thwarted by obstacles. Don't take out your disappointment on innocent bystanders.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Those with whom you deal today will take their cues from you. If you treat them in a cool fashion, don't expect warmth in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be especially disciplined and prudent in your financial affairs today. Avoid either making loans or buying things that you can't afford.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to maintain harmonious relationships with others today, show a willingness to compromise or make reasonable concessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Duties and responsibilities will not evaporate of their own volition today. Don't try to duck what you're required to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Steer clear of cliques or special interest groups today whose ideas diametrically oppose yours. A clash is possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes we try so hard to attain something that we get in our own way. Do not permit such tactics to inhibit your progress today.

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Braniff's stock is at new record low

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff officials insist that times have changed since the days before the beleaguered airline went bankrupt in May 1982, but several Wall Street analysts say they're not so sure.

Although the airline continues to improve its market share at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, Braniff Inc. stock has plunged to its lowest level ever, fueling Wall Street worries of another bankruptcy.

"The new Braniff is in the same situation as the old Braniff, with the exception that it has at least the potential source for added funding," according to Al Norling of Kidder, Peabody & Co. in New York.

Braniff stock closed at 1 1/2 per share Tuesday in over-the-counter trading, down 83 percent from the 10 1/2 per share the reborn carrier got from its first public offering on March 15.

"When the stock sells on or around (\$2 a share), the market is assuming a bankruptcy," Norling told the Dallas Times Herald.

And Robert Joedicke of New York's Lehman Bros. told the Times Herald that "this is similar to the drop that Braniff took in March and April 1982."

Braniff spokeswoman Barbara Potter rejects that comparison.

"We virtually have no debt and the old Braniff had almost \$1 billion in debt," she told the Associated Press Wednesday. "It's really not the same situation at all."

Ms. Potter also said Braniff has working capital and access to loans — "if we need them — in the \$30 to \$40 million range." She refused to comment directly on the company's stock prices.

In a move to generate more operating cash, Braniff last week scrapped attempts to be a full-service airline and announced a new identity as a no-frills carrier.

Father is outraged as son's attacker given probation

HOUSTON (AP) — The father of an 8-year-old boy molested in a supermarket says he's outraged and bitter that a "gutless" jury granted probation to the attacker "who should have been put away."

The father said Tuesday he is still shocked that jurors let 41-year-old Ronald Blankenship go free on five years' probation and with a \$5,000 fine.

"I expected any honest and righteous juror, anyone with the common sense of a crowd, to put this guy away," the father said. "He's a menace. I was so sure we'd get justice in this case, and what we got instead was the release of a man who should have been put away."

The father screamed at jurors last Friday after the sentence was announced, calling them "gutless wonders" who should take responsibility for the counseling his son will require. He was quickly led from the room by a bailiff.

The man said he expected Blankenship to receive at least two years of prison time.

"My son asked me what they did to the man who hurt him," he said. "When I told him they let him go, he just looked at me. All my life I've taught him to depend on the system, but the system let that man go."

The father says his child is "as different as night and day" since he was attacked June 14.

"He won't go out at night," he said. "He doesn't want to be alone anymore. He's leery of everyone. I believe that man hurt my son in more ways than I can even imagine."

Jurors said they believed Blankenship was genuinely sorry for hurting the boy. Among other things, his sentence also includes 20 hours of public service each week for five years, requires him to pay for any psychiatric counseling the boy needs. It also stipulates he must attend church twice each Sunday.

"Sending him to prison would not have helped society," said Jesse Soliz, a member of the jury. "We felt this man could not get the help he needed in prison and we decided to give him the chance to seek some counseling."

Another juror, who asked not to be identified, said the panel was influenced by fears the Blankenship might be killed in prison.



POST FLIGHT CONFERENCE—Shuttle Discovery crew, right to left, Henry Hartsfield Jr., commander; Michael Coats, pilot; mission specialists, Richard Mullane, Steven Hawley and Judith Resnik; and payload specialist

Charles Walker as they answered questions about their six-day space mission during a news conference Wednesday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

Discovery OK despite ice and landing problems: commander

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery overcame a buildup of ice and a bumpy landing on its maiden voyage and should put NASA back into "business in style," the craft's commander says.

"Discovery is a very clean vehicle," Henry W. Hartsfield said at a news conference Wednesday at the Johnson Space Center.

When Hartsfield brought Discovery to a landing last week, he said, a collapsed strut on a landing gear forced the craft to the right and he had to use heavy rudder controls to keep it on the runway.

The short pull to the right "caught me by surprise," Hartsfield said, adding that he was able to control it with 25 degrees of rudder, only two degrees less than the maximum available to him.

The astronaut said that if the rudder control had been insufficient, there were other means of keeping the winged craft on the dry lake bed runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Hartsfield said he discovered during the final approach to landing that he was 3,000 feet low at

one point and attributed this to his "inattention" to certain instruments on the craft.

Discovery, which was in orbit for six days earlier this month, experienced a buildup of ice on two vents used to expel surplus and waste water. Hartsfield used a robot arm on the craft to break off the ice. The problem caused some change in their flight schedule but the mission nonetheless was "extremely successful," he said.

"We got all of our objectives accomplished, including a few extra ones," Hartsfield said. "We're proud to deliver to the agency a machine that will put us back into business in style."

Discovery is the third shuttle in the nation's space transportation fleet.

On its initial flight, Discovery was the heaviest winged craft ever launched into orbit, weighing more than 4 1/2 million pounds. It was the first to deliver to space three satellites and was the first to carry a commercial paying passenger, McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker.

Astronaut Judy Resnik, America's second woman in space, said a test of a 100-foot-long solar

array went very well and that their studies indicate such a structure could be built easily for future use on space stations.

Walker flew on Discovery's flight to operate a drug-making machine that is being developed by McDonnell Douglas and pharmaceutical giant Johnson & Johnson. He said he ran 85 percent of a batch of drugs through the machine and discovered some small problems that will be corrected on future flights.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public meeting on October 11, 1984, at 2:00 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center in Lefors, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the need and suggest alternatives for the possible improvement of R.M. Highway 1474 from Coltex North to R.M. 1474. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting to express their views. K-5 Sept. 13, 27, 1984

ORDINANCE NO. 977 AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF VEHICLES ON THE EAST SIDE OF SOMERVILLE STREET FROM THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF FRANCIS AVENUE SOUTH FOR A DISTANCE OF 200 FEET AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION I. That after the effective date of this ordinance, no person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle on the east side of Somerville Street from the south right-of-way line of Francis Avenue south for a distance of 200 feet, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with law or the directions of a police officer or traffic-control device.

SECTION II. That it shall be a misdemeanor for any person to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction, such person shall be fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200.00. Each and every violation shall constitute and be a separate offense.

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PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 14th day of August, 1984.

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City of Pampa, Texas
By Calvin Whitley Mayor

Attest:
Erma L. Hipsher
City Secretary
J-92 Sept. 6, 13, 1984

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. E.A. Examination Thursday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

ALTRUSA Club of Borger Flea Mart, September 15-16. Buenavista Community Center. For table reservations call 273-7741.

10 Lost and Found

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13 Business Opportunities

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14 Business Services

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14b Appliance Repair

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White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

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14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

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14n Painting

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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21 Help Wanted

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59 Guns

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60 Household Goods

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69 Miscellaneous MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

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CONTRACT Pumping Reasonable, experienced, dependable, mature. New or old leases. 669-3959.

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SOUTHERN Skies Riding Club Jackpot Barrels and Poles. Every Wednesday night starting September 12th thru October 31. Pampa Rodeo Arena, 7 p.m.

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FOR Sale: United Water Conditioner. Used less than 1 year. Reasonable. 665-2933.

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MUST sell immediately one 70x100 all steel building and one 30x40 building. Never erected. Can deliver. Call 806-669-2239.

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69a Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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GARAGE Sale: 621 1/2 N. Carr. Welding caps, furniture and miscellaneous.

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Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale: 1911 Grape - First time ever! Lamps, dishes, glasses, antiques, collectibles, cooking utensils, clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. Cheapest sale in town. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 8:30 a.m. No early birds, please.

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GARAGE Sale: stove, cabinet, clothes, beautiful knick knacks, winter coats, 420 Doucette, Tuesday thru Saturday.

3 family garage sale: Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Carpet, clothes and junk, furniture. Walnut Creek.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, ski boots, dress form, bicycle, lots of childrens clothes and other miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 1621 Grape Street. 9 until 7 No early birds.

SUPER Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 115 S. Gillespie, 4 dining tables, \$89.99. Antique chairs, roll away beds, 8 headboards plus frames \$5-\$50, mirrors, cast iron pot, 26 lamps \$1 each, glassware and dishes most 5 cents apiece, paint \$3 galon, miscellaneous, do-dads.

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1976 Thunderbird. 69,000 miles. good condition. \$1200. 665-6878 or 665-6116.

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SWIMSUIT WINNER—Miss Texas, Tamara Hext, is the swimsuit winner during the first night of preliminaries at the Miss America Pageant Wednesday night.

Miss Texas wins pageant preliminary

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Being deaf in her left ear was no problem for Miss Massachusetts, Margaret Marie O'Brien, who won a preliminary talent competition by singing a medley about men at the Miss America Pageant.

And Miss Texas, Tamara Hext, proved true to her state pageant director's assessment that she "has all the parts it takes to win" when she captured a preliminary swimsuit competition in a shimmering white outfit.

A third of the contestants competed in each of three categories Wednesday in the first night of preliminaries, which continue tonight and Friday. The results of the evening gown competition are kept secret to leave some suspense in the selection of the 10 finalists who will vie for the title of Miss America 1985 on Saturday.

"I knew there were a number of us that were very strong. I was hoping it would be my night," said Miss O'Brien, whose victory came as she turned 26.

"This is the greatest birthday present in the world," she said.

Miss O'Brien, of Weymouth, Mass., wore a fire engine red sequined sheath slit to the thigh and accented with ostrich feathers as she sang "The Man That Got Away," "The Man I Love" and "My Man" before a crowd of 9,000 at Convention Hall.

"I had my lucky charm on," she said afterward. The silver sand dollar she attached to her underwear belonged to a first runner-up and a second runner-up in previous pageants.

A number of last-minute changes had to be made on the Miss America stage to accommodate Miss O'Brien's deafness, which developed when she was about 5 although doctors are unsure of the cause.

She said the mix of music coming from the monitors onstage made it difficult for her to hear her accompaniment.

"I needed the monitors closer to me and I was motioning onstage to move them because I could only hear myself," she said.

Miss Hext, 21, of Fort Worth, Texas, is a hazel-eyed brunette who stands 5-foot-6½, weighs 114 pounds and measures 36-24-35.

She said she was glad she could prove correct Texas pageant director B. Don Magness, who said before she left for this seaside resort that "there may not be a better body in the U.S."

"He's a very sweet man. I appreciate his compliments. I bet he is glad he said it," said Miss Hext, clasping her swimsuit trophy.

Miss Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., gave up her crown in July when a men's magazine published nude pictures of her in intimate scenes with another woman.

Suzette Charles, 21, of Mays Landing, who also is black, was first runner-up as Miss New Jersey in last year's pageant and replaced Miss Williams as Miss America.

Officials hopeful schedule changes will curb delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials, alarmed in recent months by mounting complaints about airline delays, predict the problem will subside dramatically as a result of airlines shifting hundreds of flights to ease congestion at six of the nation's busiest airports.

After marathon negotiations over eight days, the airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration reached an accord Wednesday night on more than 1,000 schedule changes aimed at spreading flights farther apart and away from the most popular travel times.

The agreement also for the first time put a ceiling on the number of departures and arrivals at Newark International, one of three airports

servicing the New York area where some of the worst delays have occurred.

"The new schedules will mean fewer delays for air travelers by assuring that fewer planes compete for the same gates and runways at the same time," said Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

The FAA has said the airports covered by the agreement — Atlanta, Denver, Chicago, Newark and both LaGuardia and Kennedy International at New York City — account for about three-fourths of the delays of 15 minutes or longer this year. The frequency of such delays jumped by 80 percent, including a record 44,000 in August, prompting demands that they be

brought under control.

The airline industry agreement covering the six airports has yet to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board. That agency granted the carriers special antitrust immunity to hold the sessions after the FAA said it would impose controls on flights at the airports if the industry did not act.

The new schedules go into effect Nov. 1, when the airlines begin their winter season, and are to last generally until the end of March.

"After two months of working (to get operating rights) we're basically excommunicated," declared Samuel Clark, vice president of Air Atlanta.

EPA adds sites to superfund cleanup list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday added 128 sites to its priority list for cleanup under the \$1.6 billion "superfund" abandoned hazardous waste dump program, and said about 250 more are likely to be added within a month.

EPA Assistant Administrator Lee Thomas, head of the superfund program, said the 128 sites brought the list to 538 locations where EPA has made a formal finding of "significant long-term threat to

human health and the environment."

The list will contain nearly 800 sites within a month, Thomas said, and is expected to grow eventually to between 1,400 and 2,200 sites, as new sites are evaluated to determine their potential threat.

Listing does not affect a site's eligibility for emergency action. Thomas said any imminent threats to health at the sites already has been addressed.

But listing does qualify the sites

for long-term cleanup action, such as removing and cleansing contaminated underground water supplies.

The 128 sites have long been known; EPA identified most of them last year as candidates for listing, and most unofficial compilations already have included them.

But the EPA's decision not to identify the 250 new sites was criticized by some as an attempt to limit pressure on Congress.

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