



## Harlow testimony ends in mystery, comedy

**Special to The Pampa News**  
LUBBOCK - Testimony in the Dorchester-Harlow gas rights trial ended Tuesday afternoon in 237th District Court here on notes of mystery and comedy.

Attorneys for both sides spent much of today with visiting District Judge Robert Montgomery formulating the charge to the jury. The seven woman, five man panel will decide the case after final arguments Thursday.

On rebuttal, a key expert witness for Dorchester Gas Producing Company stuck by his original story that non-native oil was put into two of Harlow Corporation's oil wells.

"Never in my 30 years have I seen crude oil like this," observed Phil Moses of CORE Laboratories in Dallas. He reaffirmed the gravity of the oil that he tested from Harlow's wells was lower than normal.

Dorchester did not make good, however, on its vow to reveal who "loaded" the wells despite questioning on that matter by defense attorneys.

A Harlow pumper testified Tuesday that the casing openings where Moses claimed the oil was injected are beneath the surface and would not allow oil to be pumped into the ground.

J. D. Lynn, also a rebuttal

witness, said he saw no signs of digging. He confirmed that oil used Tuesday morning in an impromptu courtroom experiment came from Harlow's wells.

In a surprise move that delighted almost everyone except Dorchester's lead trial lawyers, Harlow attorney Broadus Spivey pulled two gallon jugs of oil and lab apparatus from beneath the counsel table.

He then had Moses test the gravities of the two samples on the witness stand.

Dorchester attorney Robert Templeton objected and Moses good naturedly protested, joking to Spivey, "If I spill this on my pants,

can I send you the bill?"

Spivey drew laughter, some kidding and several attempts at aid, including one from Montgomery, as he assisted Moses in the procedure. The highlight came when a paper towel Spivey was using to clean a tube between tests became stuck.

Templeton, confident that the same low gravity Moses originally found in oil from that well would again result, told Spivey to leave the towel in the tube.

But Moses' courtroom tests yielded gravities generally higher than his previous findings. Nevertheless, he maintained oil and gas in the West Panhandle

Field are not in intimate contact because they are not in equilibrium.

That directly contradicts testimony from a Harlow expert. Moses also disagreed with petroleum engineering consultant Don Ray George, a Harlow witness. Moses insisted the low gravity oil put into one well sat in the bottom and did not mix with gas. George indicated previously he did not think that would be possible.

After trading jibes with Templeton about "evidence tampering," Spivey opened a Coca-Cola bottle, shook it and let some spew out. He asked Moses

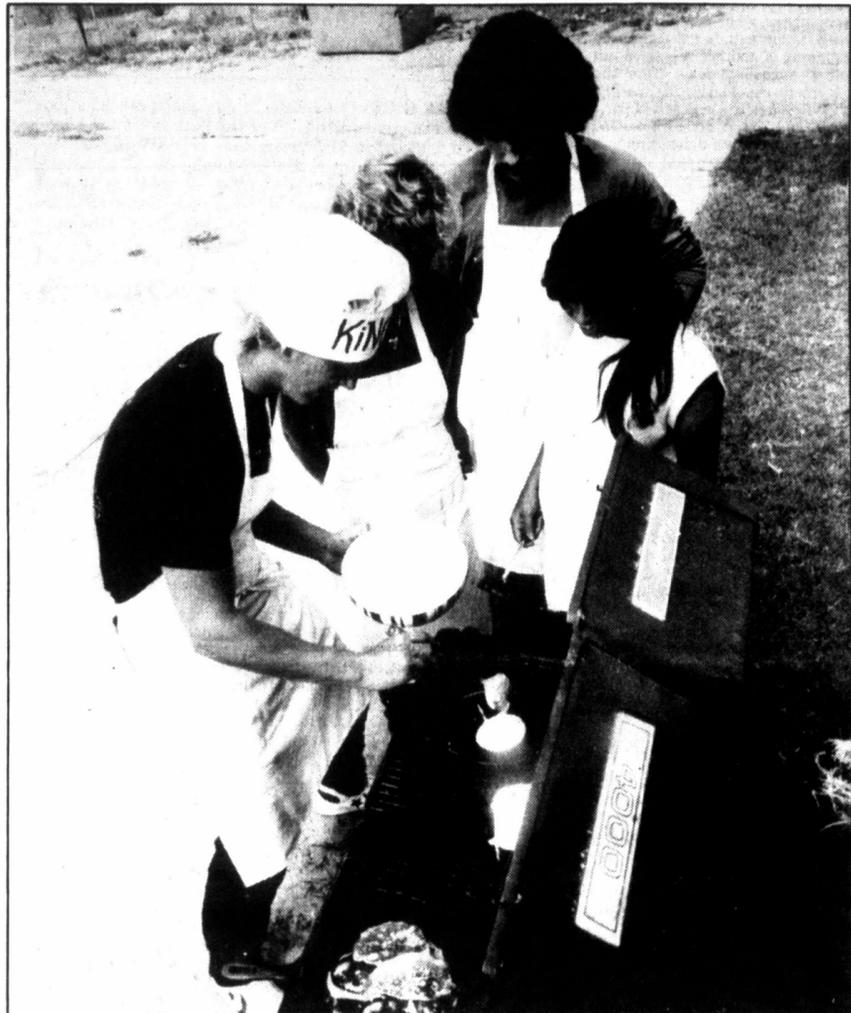
what was happening as he walked in front of the bench.

"You are about to spray the judge," Moses said with a laugh.

Spivey apparently was trying to show jurors his contention that more gas is released when it mixes with oil and can escape during handling operations. Templeton has been using another Coke bottle throughout the four and a half week trial to illustrate his view that casinghead gas is dissolved in oil. He introduced the soft drink into evidence earlier Tuesday.

Montgomery, using a statutory definition, has ruled that

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**PANCAKE PRACTICE**—Genesis House residents cook up a batch of pancakes to test their equipment in preparation for the pancake breakfast to be held during Monday's Chautauqua. Pancakes will be served from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. The breakfast is sponsored by

the local Drug and Alcohol Total Education organization and proceeds will be used to finance its educational projects. Cooks and servers, from left, are Mike Ushman, Dana Isaacks, Jack Bell and Diana Ortega. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Crops cooked in field by searing heat wave

**By RON SIRAK**  
Associated Press Writer

Searing heat felled 55 members of a marching band at the Minnesota State Fair, cooked crops in Iowa's fields and turned Midwestern classrooms into ovens as it hit record levels in 30 cities, with forecasters promising no relief today.

Texas officials meanwhile warned that a prolonged drought — now in its 18th month — could lead to massive wildlife deaths this winter and cripple a \$2-billion-a-year hunting industry.

The nation's midsection burned Tuesday with the mercury climbing above 100 from North Dakota, near the Canadian border, to Texas and the banks of the Rio

Grande River.

In Montana, meanwhile, thousands of firefighters battled stubborn wind-whipped fires that have charred at 150,000 acres and forced more than 500 people from their homes. Officials were hoping that rain forecast for the weekend would help their efforts.

At least 30 cities tied or broke all-time highs for the day, with 22 hitting 100 degrees or more, said Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

In North Platte, Neb., the 100-degree reading was the highest recorded on Aug. 28 in 105 years. When the mercury hit the century mark in Des Moines, Iowa, it shattered a record set in 1881.

The mercury Tuesday hit 107 in Wichita, Kan., 106 in Columbia, Mo., 104 in Kansas City, Mo., 103 in Waco, Texas, and 100 in Atlantic, Iowa.

Sammler predicted more of the same today from the Plains as far east as the Ohio valley.

"What we have is a strong surge of hot air coming from the Southwest, plus it has been quite dry which has allowed the ground to warm up enough to allow the air to warm up that much more," Sammler said.

The Minnesota band members all were treated for heat exhaustion — some receiving intravenous fluids — after they

See HEAT, Page two

### 'We're run out of room'

## Chamber building plan explained

**BY JEFF LANGLEY**  
Senior Staff Writer

A drive to raise \$350,000 for a new chamber of commerce building was outlined to chamber members at a special luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Coronado Inn.

Chamber President Marion John gave the floor to Ed Myatt, "the right man" and director of the fund drive.

Myatt proclaimed his love for Pampa without shame and explained the need for a new building to promote the Panhandle's second-largest town.

"If heaven is not like Pampa, I'm not ready to go," Myatt said.

"We've run out of room," he said about the rented chamber offices in the Hughes Building.

He said he felt "ashamed" of the facilities at a recent meeting there with business representatives being wooed to locate in Pampa by the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

"I'm concerned about this community and about the future. We haven't kept up with the progressive needs of the chamber and the community," Myatt said.

Also, Pampa civic and social clubs don't have enough meeting space and could use the new building, the project director pointed out.

He said the chamber of commerce needs its own "rent-free" building. The organization already pays \$8,000 per year in rent and \$5,000 per year for utilities, he said. The chamber can't afford to rent more space in the Hughes

Building, Myatt said.

"We need our own place in this community," he said.

The director appealed to the members at the luncheon to go out into the business community and spread goodwill. He said members who have dropped out of the organization need to get involved again.

Myatt talked about the numerous private projects that demonstrate faith and commitment to the future of Pampa. He said the chamber members need to demonstrate that same faith.

Myatt said the project has received unanimous support from past chamber presidents, the chamber board and other local business leaders. The drive has already received about \$50,000 in pledges for the building, he said.

The director said none of the money donated to the project will be used to pay expenses related to raising the money. He said donations won't be tax-deductible as a gift to a charitable organization, but could be deducted as a business expense.

Myatt emphasized that the building fund drive isn't intended to conflict in any way with the upcoming United Way Campaign.

"There won't be anybody out there twisting arms," he said, adding that members should freely decide how much to donate.

Sawatzky Concrete Building Co. has provided free floor plans and drawings of a proposed 50 x 100-foot concrete-panel building. The new headquarters would house

chamber offices, two rooms where local organizations could meet and a small kitchen. The building could be expanded later to include a dining hall for up to 250 people, Myatt said previously.

The drive director, though, said no decision has been made about the type of building or its location. He said someone may decide to donate land and a suitable existing building.

The project director intends to raise enough money to build the new headquarters and also provide a contingency fund for future maintenance.

A brochure given to members at the luncheon explains the program, with its slogan, "It's Go for '84. We'll Arrive in '85."

Myatt has said the group plans to raise the money and build the new headquarters in time for the chamber to move into the building some time next year.

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### MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.

## McLean man killed in horse fall

A 45-year-old McLean resident has died from injuries sustained when a horse fell on him Tuesday evening at the McLean Rodeo Arena.

Carl Lee Henley was pronounced dead at 2:27 a.m. today, the date of his 25th wedding anniversary.

Henley was roping in a practice session at the arena when the accident happened. The McLean native's chest was crushed, and he sustained severe head injuries.

Henley was taken part of the way to Pampa by the McLean volunteer ambulance service. The McLean ambulance was met by

paramedics with Pampa Medical Services. The paramedics took the victim to Coronado Community Hospital. He was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was pronounced dead this morning.

Services for Henley will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the McLean First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bob Brown, of the Fritch First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Directors.

He was born June 30, 1939 at Ft. Sumner, N.M.

He married Gwenn Burnett on Aug. 29, 1959 at Kellerville.

He was a maintenance technician for the Texas highway department. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the McLean Roping Club and the Texas Tech Dad's Association.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Gregg Henley of Tahoka; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Henley of McLean; and his grandmother, Alice Dickinson of McLean.

## Passing test score required for graduation

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a four-part series of articles detailing some of the changes and emphasis in the public schools occurring under the direction of the recently passed House Bill 72 on education reforms in Texas.

**By LARRY HOLLIS**  
Staff Writer

With renewed emphasis on academic education, school districts will be expanding use of a statewide testing program to check academic progress under new rules established by the Legislature's House Bill 72.

The Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) tests have already been instituted in state schools under a 1979 Legislature mandate.

The tests were formulated to provide an annual assessment of student achievement in the major areas of reading, writing and mathematics, explained John English, assistant superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District.

Annual testing had been required for all students in grades 3, 5 and 9, he said. Under the new

### School changes, Part III

guidelines, the TABS tests will be expanded to include grades 1, 7 and 12. Students must pass the test in the 12th grade (or exit level) in order to receive their diplomas, English said.

The tests are criterion referenced, relating test items to specific learning objectives or levels of proficiency in skills which students are expected to have mastered in their educational experiences, English explained.

The testing is designed to measure minimum competencies expected to be mastered by virtually all students. The state has indicated a score of 85 percentile as indicating mastery.

The TABS tests will be administered for students in grades 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 in 1986. The 12th grade test will be administered at that time also to 11th and 12th graders. Those not passing all sections will be given opportunities to be retested in the 11th and 12th

grades, English said.

Students who leave high school without passing the exit level TABS test may take it whenever it is administered thereafter and may be awarded diplomas when they have passed all sections.

The State Board of Education will establish the mastery criteria and rules concerning exemptions for all the tests at a later date. Reporting and confidentiality requirements will remain essentially unchanged.

Students who fail to meet the mastery levels must be provided remedial instruction by the district. The remedial instruction must meet standards to be established later by the state board.

Districts will be expected to report annually to the Commissioner of Education how the remedial instruction services are provided on school campuses.

For the 1984-1985 school year, the regular TABS program will remain in effect under current rules. TABS tests in reading, writing and mathematics will be administered at grades 3, 5 and 9. The tests will

be administered in grades 10, 11 and 12 for those not previously mastering the present exit level test, English said.

And while students will be tested on their proficiencies, school districts also face a "testing" of their skills.

HB 72 requires each school district to be accredited by the Texas Education Agency. The law further directs the State Board of Education to establish standards which a district must satisfy for accreditation.

As a means of verifying compliance with the newly developed accreditation standards, English noted, the TEA is expected to investigate school districts not less than once every three years to determine if districts are satisfying the accreditation standards.

The agency is further directed to investigate more frequently any district that has been determined to be below any accreditation standard. The law

See SCHOOL, Page two

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**CRAWFORD.** Mrs. Charlene C. - 10 a.m., Moore Memorial Gardens, Arlington.

## obituaries

**MRS. CHARLENE C. CRAWFORD**  
ARLINGTON - Graveside services for Mrs. Charlene C. Crawford, 69, of Arlington, mother of a Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington.

Mrs. Crawford died Tuesday morning at the Arlington Memorial Hospital. She is the mother of Joan Braxton of Pampa, business manager for The Pampa News.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hugh Moore Funeral Home of Arlington.

Mrs. Crawford was born March 28, 1915, at Stephenville. She married Marion V. Crawford on Oct. 4, 1933, at Stamford. He preceded her in death in October, 1980. She was a homemaker. A resident of Arlington, she had been a resident of Tarrant County for 42 years.

Survivors include a son, Robert C. Crawford, Fort Worth; a daughter, Joan Braxton, Pampa; eight sisters, Mrs. Loree Anderson, Mrs. Veree McCarrell, Mrs. Frances Spring, Mrs. Louise Joiner and Mrs. Mary Harding, all of Arlington; Mrs. Dena Pipes, Houston; Mrs. Gena Brown, Austin, and Mrs. Oleta Dodson, Fort Worth; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### W. J. (BILL) LADD

**PALESTINE** - Services for W. J. (Bill) Ladd of Palestine, a former Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Hassell and Foster Funeral Home in Palestine.

Mr. Ladd died at 1 a.m. Tuesday. He had been a plumber in Pampa for a number of years before moving to Palestine.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice, of the home.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	Celene	73%	up
Wheat	3.40	HCA	19%
Milo	4.83	Ingersoll Rand	33%
Corn	3.10	InterNorth	47%
Soybeans	3.60	Kerr-McGee	64%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Mobil	30	dn
Ky. Cent. Life	23 1/2	Phillips	31
Serico	23 1/2	PNA	25
Southland Financial	28 1/2	Southwestern Pub	48
Standard Oil	38 1/2	Standard Oil	19
Tenneco	39 1/2	Tenneco	59
Tesaco	36	Tesaco	39
Zales	28 1/2	Zales	28
London Gold	348.80	Silver	7.61

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

David Sickler, 600 N. Zimmers, reported cruelty to animals.

Augustin Vasquez, 611 S. Ballard, reported a bicycle was stolen from his residence.

Leatrice Martin, 219 Sunset, reported theft at the residence.

Joy Skipper, 412 Somerville, No. 5, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Bill Carter, 711 Duncan, reported criminal mischief at 404 S. Gray.

Neal Crawford, 2208 Lea, reported criminal mischief in the 2200 block of Lea.

### Arrests

**TUESDAY, August 28**  
Soliz Javier Meras, 24, 315 E. Francis, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Meras posted bond and was released.

Billy Don Williams, 27, 1037 S. Clark, in connection with a warrant charging burglary.

Louis Christian, 58, 529 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Mildred Cash, Pampa  
Russell Caranfa, Lubbock

Delores Ellibe, Pampa  
Laurie Hale, Canadian  
Wilmeta Young, Pampa  
Louis Bruce, Pampa  
Francis McBride, Pampa

Mabel Burton, Pampa  
Verna Crowson, Pampa  
Carey Richardson, McLean

Hazel Furgerson, Lefors  
Mary Rodgers, Pampa  
Melba Olsen, Canadian

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale, Canadian, girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsen, Canadian, girl

**Dismissals**  
Penni Bursell, Miami  
Raymond Davis, Skellytown

Tara Dickey, Pampa  
Rosie Ferguson and infant, Pampa  
Mary Fleming, Wheeler

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith, Erick, Okla., boy

**Dismissals**  
Valle Jolly, Shamrock  
Coy Don Clay, Shamrock

Virginia Seymour, Shamrock  
Vicki Nelson, Canadian  
Oliver Osborne, Iowa  
Addie Hilburn, Shamrock  
Vera Segura, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Darla Gearhart, Wheeler  
Leona Haggard, Pampa  
William Hulsey, Pampa  
Wynona Koetting, Groom  
Denis Norris, Pampa  
Darrell Ruthhart, White Deer  
Veronica Sherrod, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Rhonda Smith, Erick, Okla.  
Valta Tarbet, Shamrock  
Rena Edwards, Shamrock

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith, Erick, Okla., boy

**Dismissals**  
Valle Jolly, Shamrock  
Coy Don Clay, Shamrock

Virginia Seymour, Shamrock  
Vicki Nelson, Canadian  
Oliver Osborne, Iowa  
Addie Hilburn, Shamrock  
Vera Segura, Shamrock

## senior citizen menu

### THURSDAY

Fried chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.

### FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried codfish, French fries, pinto beans, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies.

## school menu

### breakfast

**THURSDAY**  
Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk.

### lunch

**THURSDAY**  
Spaghetti and meat, green beans, lettuce salad, pear half, breadsticks, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.

## fire report

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

11:05 a.m. Truck fire at Romines oil lease, four miles southeast of Pampa on State Highway 273. Owned by B.G. Electric. No injuries. Total damage to 1975 GMC pole driving truck and one acre of grass burned. Cause undetermined.

## minor accidents

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

# Indicators show drop in economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity dropped a sharp 0.8 percent in July, marking the first back-to-back monthly declines since the depths of the recession 2 1/2 years ago, the government reported today.

And in another sign of economic weakness, the government reported today that the United States suffered a record \$14.1 billion trade deficit in July, surpassing the old mark of \$12.2 billion set in April.

The setback for the Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed an even sharper June decline which the Commerce Department revised today to a 1.3 percent decrease instead of the originally reported 0.9 percent drop.

The June decline had snapped the longest string of advances for the index since the end of World War II, 21 straight months of growth since August 1982 as the country pulled out of the recession.

The back-to-back declines had been predicted by most economists, who insist that the weaker numbers do not signal the beginning of another recession but rather a cooling down from the extremely rapid growth recorded in the first half of the year.

The July trade deficit followed an \$8.9 billion June deficit and was blamed on a 26.2 percent surge in imports, which hit a record of \$33.5 billion. The import increase was led by rises in crude oil, foreign autos, clothing, iron and steel products and telecommunications equipment.

## Oklahoma counties approve race betting

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Voters in Oklahoma and Lincoln counties are set up to begin racing with approval of pari-mutuel betting systems.

In Lincoln County, complete but unofficial returns show pari-mutuel racing was passed by a 4,448 to 3,551 margin.

The margin was larger in populous Oklahoma County where voters approved the horse race betting proposal on a 62,189 to 37,236 vote in unofficial, final returns.

The pari-mutuel racing issue had been a major one in both counties. Advertisements over radio and television urged voters to approve the racing questions as a means of generating more tax dollars and increasing tourism.

The passage of the pari-mutuel racing proposals also comes on the heels of the Oklahoma State Racing Commission's decision to let the Blue Ribbon Downs in Sallisaw to open its betting track this month.

## city briefs

**CROSSFIRE AT THE Lancer Club.** Friday and Saturday. Featuring Peggy Boyd on keyboard.

**OIL PAINTING classes.** Adv. Children & adults September 4. 665-2645.

**SIMPLICITY AND McCall's patterns.** 1/2 price. Sand's Fabrics. Adv. 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

**MEALS on WHEELS** Adv. 665-1461 P.O. Box 939



**UNITED WAY GIFT** - Carol Cofer, right, chairperson for the Corporate Development Division of the Pampa United Way, receives a check for \$925 from Bob Hardin, production supervisor at Pampa for Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc. The check represents a donation from the company to this year's United Way fund campaign drive. The gift is an early contribution, with the drive officially beginning Sept. 10. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

## Blood drive scheduled for Thursday

A blood drive for the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank in Amarillo will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the private dining room at Coronado Community Hospital.

"We need donors," said Joy Bivins, chief lab technician at the local hospital. "Blood transfusions are life-saving measures for many of our patients, and we can only obtain blood from people who care enough to donate."

The donor can designate how the blood is to be used, said Blood Bank Administrator John Mitchell.

"The donor can have us hold the credit in his name, specify an individual who is to receive the credit, or he can designate the blood for a blood donor club from his workplace, church or civic club," Mitchell said. The credit is good for 12 months.

Any healthy individual over the age of 18 can give blood.

## Rural carrier applications accepted

The U.S. Post Office has announced that applications for the position of rural carrier in the Pampa area will be accepted at seven area post offices through Sept. 5.

Persons interested in the job can

fill out application blanks and take the examination in the post offices at Pampa, Follett, Miami, Mobeetie, Perryton, Shamrock, Wellington and Wheeler.

Salaries for rural carriers range from \$19,370 to \$24,181 per year.

## Pampa recipient of safety citation

Pampa has earned the American Automobile Association's one-year Pedestrian Safety Citation for its achievement in the prevention of pedestrian fatalities and injuries, according to Panhandle Plains Auto Club.

The citation is one of 284 top citations to be presented by AAA clubs across the country in the federation's 45th annual Pedestrian Protection Program, according to Gerri Paul, AAA representative.

More than 2,500 cities and 29 states participated in the AAA survey, which evaluates and recognizes outstanding pedestrian safety achievements of participating communities for the previous calendar year.

Pampa's record for 1983 was no

pedestrian fatalities for the entire year.

The AAA pedestrian program focuses attention nationwide on pedestrian safety needs by stimulating interest on the local level in pedestrian-related programs. Recognition is given to cities and states that have demonstrated successful pedestrian safety programs.

Paul noted that since 1937, when AAA began developing the Pedestrian safety program, pedestrian fatalities have declined 48 percent even as motor vehicle registrations jumped 459 percent and the nation's population grew by 83 percent.

Communities participating in the AAA program are judged with others of comparable size and characteristics.

# School changes

Continued from Page one

specifically directs investigators to be alert to any fundamental deficiencies in a district's educational system, such as the failure of a district to satisfy curriculum requirements.

The primary focus of accreditation monitoring for the 1984-1985 school year will be on districts' implementation of the curriculum requirements, English said.

The new three-year cycle replaces the former five-year monitoring cycle, he said.

If the state board revokes accreditation for a district, the Commissioner of Education will appoint a master to oversee the district. The master, who serves until accreditation is restored, may approve or disapprove any action of the board of trustees or the superintendent.

Accreditation standards will include consideration of 12 areas:

- goals and objectives of the district;
- compliance with statutory requirements and state board requirements;
- the quality of learning of the district's campuses based on such indicators as achievement test scores;

- the quality of the district's appraisals of teacher and administrator performances;

- the effectiveness of district principals as instructional leaders;

- the fulfillment of curriculum requirements;

- the effectiveness of programs in special education and for special populations;

- the correlation between student grades and performance on standardized tests;

- the quality of teacher in-service training;

- paperwork reduction efforts;

- training received by school board members, and

- the effectiveness of efforts to improve attendance.

In addition to requiring better educational performance from the students, the new rules thus also require better instructional and administrative performance from the teachers and administrators.

Tomorrow's articles will consider new standards for teachers and administrators in insuring better educational experiences for students.

# Testimony ends

Continued from Page one

casingshead gas is indigenous to an oil stratum and produced with oil and that Harlow owns such gas. Dorchester claims Harlow is producing Dorchester's free gas apart from oil.

Just what is casinghead gas and what is being produced in Harlow's wells are sure to be key issues in the charge, which could require the jury to answer as many as 15 to 20

questions in the dispute. Final arguments should take up most of the day Thursday.

Earlier Tuesday, Spivey again tried to introduce testimony, this time from Bill Harlow, about cuttings from a Dorchester gas well. Montgomery did not allow the recently obtained evidence, however.

Another issue that resurfaced Tuesday was the controversy over what perforations Harlow made in two of its wells.

Dorchester vice president John Dannelley told Spivey that a lack of pressure led him to believe that one well was perforated in the granite wash layer. Moses testified that he felt a production decline indicated the oil from the well was not native to the formation.

Dan Michael, a Pampa geologist formerly with the Texas Railroad Commission, said that at the time the wells were drilled there were no requirements to report

additional well perforations unless separate reservoirs were involved.

To counter a Dorchester contention, George took the stand again to say that the well perforations in the granite wash could not have been hidden on a collar log by any build up of paraffin.

Dorchester has insinuated Harlow perforated the granite wash and the brown dolomite, but concealed the granite wash perforations to make it appear that oil was being produced from the brown dolomite. Dorchester claims the brown dolomite produces only gas, and that Harlow's wells produce little or no oil.

Dorchester is suing Harlow for \$500,000 in damages and about \$240,000 in lawyers fees. Harlow has filed a countersuit, to be tried later, to recover damages it claimed occurred to its wells during Dorchester's testing operations this summer.

# Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and hot with the high in the 90s. Low in the 60s. Variable winds at 5-15 mph. High Thursday in the 90s. High Tuesday, 100; low, 70.

### REGIONAL FORECASTS

**North Texas** - Clear and warm tonight. Partly cloudy north Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny elsewhere across North Texas. Continued hot. Highs mid 90s southeast to near 105 northwest. Lows in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

**West Texas** - Mostly sunny Thursday. Isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair tonight. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast and extreme south except upper 50s mountains. Highs Thursday lower 70s mountains, 90s Panhandle to near 104 Big Bend valleys.

**South Texas** - Sunny and hot Thursday. Fair and warm tonight. Highs mid 90s to near 100 except near 90 immediate coast. Lows mid 70s.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

**Friday through Sunday**  
**NORTH TEXAS** - No rain expected. Temperatures above seasonal normals. Highs from 95 to 102. Lows in the 70s.

**WEST TEXAS** - Fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s and 70s.



**FRONTS:**  
Warm — Cold  
Occluded — Stationary

Shows: Showers Rain Flurries Snow

Highs in the 90s, rising to near 101.

**SOUTH TEXAS** - Partly cloudy and hot. A slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers in southeast and coastal sections. Lows in the 70s, rising to near 80 along the coast. Highs in the 90s to near 100 along the Rio Grande.

### BORDER STATES

**Oklahoma** - Widely scattered thunderstorms no:theast, elsewhere fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and turning cooler

with widely scattered thunderstorms east Thursday. Highs 102 to 110. Lows tonight upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs Thursday low 90s Panhandle to near 105 south.

**New Mexico** - Mostly fair Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Continued warm with daytime highs in the 70s to mid 80s mountains, to the 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, mid 50s and 60s elsewhere.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Defiant school system reopens with reprieve

VENUS, Texas (AP) — School desks were stacked haphazardly in the sun and workers scrambled to install new classrooms this week in the "resurrected" Venus School District, a school system that was supposed to die but is now prepared to reopen with a one-year reprieve.

Severe overcrowding and curriculum deficiencies plagued this growing district, state officials said. The Texas Education Agency decided to strip the district of its accreditation and state funding.

The TEA's action came after the red brick school in this Johnson County town was burned by an arsonist last spring.

But the Venus Board of Education appealed the state's decision. Because the appeal has not yet been heard, Venus won the one-year reprieve.

"We've been resurrected," said Preston Holland, the new school superintendent.

The school year was supposed to begin Monday, but was postponed

until Sept. 4 because the task of reassembling the school system is not yet finished.

On Monday, Holland, teachers and some students gathered on the school grounds to lend a hand in a scrambling effort to install new classrooms.

"We just have to have our school. We're here and we are going to do it," said Modena Beames, a resident of Venus who works for the district.

"We have to keep this school," said Chandi Bankston, 15, a Venus High School cheerleader who has been coming with friends to the school every day in recent weeks to help with preparations.

"My mom and my dad went to this school, and I don't want to go to any other school," she said. "I figured if we all stayed together and fought to keep our school, we would win. We did it."

Holland, who began his tenure in Venus this month, admits saving the district will be a formidable

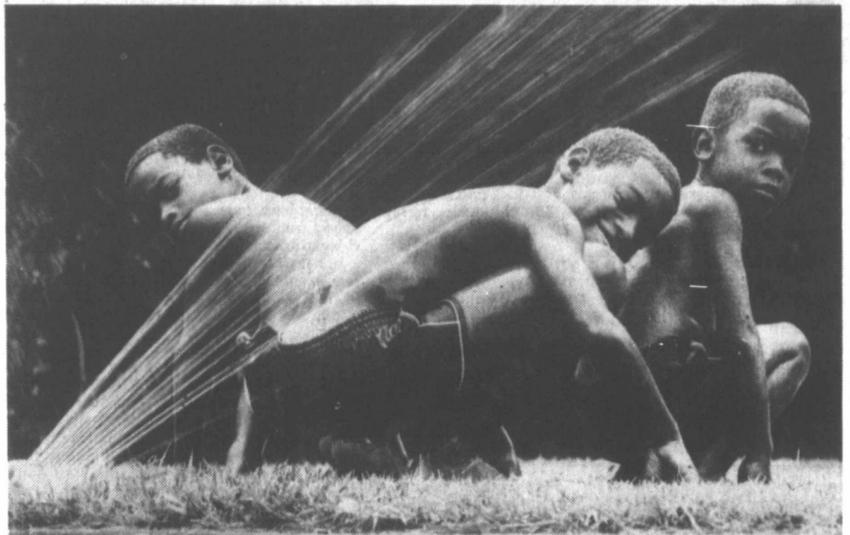
task. Overcrowding is even a greater concern this year, since the school that held 624 students last year will have an enrollment this year of at least 750.

Four prefabricated, temporary classrooms will house the one-school district's elementary students. First graders, though, will attend class in a community center and the second graders will gather in the basement of a nearby church.

High school students will be housed in the prefabricated classrooms that were setup after the fire.

Last Thursday, the school board sold \$1.25 million in bonds.

"We plan to be here forever," said Holland. "This is our opportunity to show the state what we can do."



COOL ESCAPE—Brothers Abdur Shaheed, left, Muhsin Shaheed, center, and Bukhari Shaheed, right, huddle under the cooling spray from a lawn sprinkler in Fort Worth Tuesday. The three beat the 100-degree-plus afternoon temperature with a combination of the sprinkler and a slippery plastic runway for sliding. (AP Laserphoto)

## Doggett and Gramm attack, counterattack

HOUSTON (AP) — With the election 10 weeks away, U.S. Senate candidates Lloyd Doggett and Phil Gramm continue to swap charges with the fervor of a race heading into the home stretch.

On Tuesday, Democrat Doggett called his Republican opponent the "most right-wing member of Congress," and accused Gramm of trying to paint him with "a far-left brush."

Meanwhile, Gramm, the Democrat-turned-Republican from College Station, continued to insist that Doggett opposes right-to-work guarantees, a claim Doggett denies.

Doggett, addressing the Forum Club of Houston, said Gramm rated "535th ... out of 535" in surveys of conservatism published in May by "Barron's Reports" and "National Journal."

"From that perspective, even Sen. (Jesse) Helms (of North Carolina) looks a little left and you can understand why I look a little more left," he said.

Helms rated a 91, Doggett said. John Tower, the retiring Republican he and Gramm hope to succeed, got a 76.

Doggett, a state senator from Austin, said Gramm's conservatism would be a hindrance in representing the people of Texas because Gramm would "not (be) able to bring you a single vote in the delicate compromising that you know has to go into effect in dealing with something like complex energy regulation."

Bill Collier, press secretary to Doggett, said Doggett had solid reasons for voting as he did the five times Gramm cited. Three of the votes were cast at a state constitutional convention in 1974.

## Appeals court orders parents released

HOUSTON (AP) — The parents of a teen-ager charged with murder have been freed on bond after being ordered jailed for the second time for refusing to testify before a grand jury.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered Bernard and Odette Port released on \$1,000 personal bond each Tuesday before the couple were jailed. The appellate court also gave the state until Sept. 10 to respond to a motion by the Ports' attorney, Randy Schaffer.

Schaffer's habeas corpus petition claimed a parent-child privilege, similar to the legal concept that prevents spouses from being forced to testify against each other, should allow the Ports to refuse to testify against the son. The state maintains no such privilege exists and has been trying to force them to talk to the grand jury.

David Port, 17, is charged in the June 7 shooting of Debra Sue Schatz, a 23-year old mail carrier who disappeared in the Ports' affluent neighborhood. Her body was found in northwest Harris County two days after the slaying.

Schaffer said Tuesday that prosecutors were "so obsessed

with putting these parents in jail they've lost sight of their objective."

But Assistant District Attorney Jim Lavine said the delays in getting the Ports to testify were impeding the investigation and hurting the state, which must try the case by Oct. 7 under the Speedy Trials Act.

Earlier Tuesday, State District

Judge I.D. McMaster ordered the Ports fined \$500 and held in the Harris County Jail until they agreed to testify before a grand jury.

McMaster, however, agreed not to jail the couple while their attorneys appealed. They were sent to a nearby jury room to await the outcome of the appeals court hearing in Austin.

As in previous appeals, the Ports' argued that their testimony was not needed by a Harris County grand jury because the Houston court has already accepted the son's waiver of an indictment and plea of innocent, without objection by the state.

Schaffer's motion requested that if the appellate court does not rule immediately on the issues.

## Committee told of Texas hunger

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Texans go to bed hungry, not every night, but regularly, says Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth.

Parmer told his Senate Committee on Hunger and Nutrition Tuesday that was his conclusion after conducting 12 public hearings throughout the state to determine if hunger is a growing problem in the state.

The committee will make recommendations to the 1985 Legislature.

"It's not every night but on a regular basis there are people who go through days with not enough to eat," Parmer told the Capitol hearing.

Parmer was accompanied by Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, at the Tuesday hearing.

"There is hunger in America and hunger in Texas," O.P. Bobbitt, executive director of the Texas Department on Aging, told the hearing.

Bobbitt said his department estimates there are 2.25 million people in Texas above 60 years of

age and 961,000 are below or just above the poverty level.

He said his department, which administers federal funds to local agencies for use in furnishing meals to the elderly, averages giving 35,000 meals daily to the elderly in lunch rooms, plus another 11,000 meals delivered daily to their homes.

Bobbitt said Texas was 49th among the states in matching federal funds for free meals for the aging.

He said 68.7 percent who receive free meals say they depend on the once-a-day meal as their main meal of the day. A total of 57.3 percent say it is their only

complete meal of the day.

"The problem of hunger is not one of production," said Susan DeMarco, an assistant commissioner of the Texas Agriculture Department. "We have crop surpluses such as rice and wheat and other products, and we still have people going to bed hungry."

She noted that most problems of hunger are in urban areas.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, state commissioner of health, said the state Department of Health had been very successful with its program helping needy pregnant mothers with nutrition problems.

## Report: funeral operators overcharging

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some Texas funeral homes are violating consumer protection laws, including overcharging for caskets and vaults, according to a report revealed by a member of the state board in charge of regulating funeral parlors.

But the head of the regulation State Board of Morticians refused Tuesday to allow discussion of the study's findings.

Grady Baskin Jr. of Tyler says a statewide study of two dozen funeral homes revealed that most charge inflated prices for caskets and vaults and do not provide full itemized disclosure of funeral prices as required by law.

"We've got a problem with how this (disclosure) statute is being implemented," Baskin said. "The public needs to know that, and the funeral directors need to know what the law is."

Baskin, with the permission of the attorney general's office, posed as a man trying to make funeral arrangements for a dying parent "to find out what it's like for consumers."

Baskin, 36, distributed the report to other board members on Aug. 3.

It was scheduled for discussion Tuesday, but chairman Aubrey Fife of Junction refused to allow board members to discuss it.

"You all have a copy. There will be no discussion," directed Fife, the owner of a funeral home and a member of the board since 1979.

Board member John Amey and Baskin asked to speak on the findings, the Dallas Morning News reported today, but Fife said, "I will accept no statements at this time. That subject is closed."

Baskin says in his report that most of the funeral homes contacted did not provide a complete list of prices for funeral services and equipment, as required by state law.

According to the state's consumer protection laws, a full retail price list must be presented when a customer asks about price.

Baskin said prices of caskets and vaults are most often omitted from price lists and marked up by funeral homes.

Baskin said one Houston funeral home operator who did not present a price list, tried to push the more expensive vaults over the a

concrete grave liner.

"A vault is sealed and a concrete liner is not. You know, most people don't want to think about a gopher gnawing on granddad's toe," Baskin said the employee said.

Baskin said he conducted the study after "it got filtered back to us (on the board) that the law wasn't being followed."

He told the News that the state's two funeral home inspectors have to cover 1,100 to 1,200 Texas funeral parlors.

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmonds  
Managing Editor



Warren T. Brookes

## Indexing to help workers

Frankly, the much-ballyhooed "tax debate" between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan was strictly a media event. Despite White House political ineptitude, there is little doubt the public knows from experience where both Mondale and Reagan are coming from on taxes.

Under Carter-Mondale federal taxes rose at the fastest rate in history, from 19 to nearly 21 percent of GNP. Under Reagan, they have dropped from 20.8 to 18.6 percent of GNP, an equally dramatic reversal.

So, Walter Mondale's "forthright" public commitment to raise taxes was simply another admission that he owes between \$40 and \$70 billion in new spending promised to the special interests who bought him his nomination, and you can't finance that by economic growth alone. Actually, Mondale's present tax plan has been floating around since last April when his staff supplied details to the Grace Commission which published them on May 3.

That plan, whose basic components haven't really changed, consists of five basic tax proposals which would supposedly raise federal taxes \$72 billion the first year, or \$250 billion over three years. The largest and most devastating item in this bone-crushing proposal is the elimination ("deferral") of the greatest tax protection ever afforded ordinary taxpayers: indexing.

This comes as no surprise because it was the Carter-Mondale administration that discovered the powerful revenue "engine" of inflation, which mercilessly drove Americans up through the graduated tax brackets, raising taxes 50-percent faster than income.

Under this "taxflation" Congress got an automatic tax-rate increase without having to

raise a voting hand. Virtually all this "bracket-creep" tax raising comes at the expense of the middle-income groups. The rich, who are already well over a maximum tax rate have nothing to fear, and the very poor are fairly well protected by exemptions. But those at the working-poor level are the hardest hit, as inflation moves them through brackets faster than even the upper middle-income groups.

For example, an analysis by economists Michael Baye and Dan Black for the CATO Institute, shows: "The real tax bill of a family with \$5,000 in taxable income in 1985 will increase by 92.8 percent in just five years under an unindexed tax system and a 10-percent annual inflation rate."

"By contrast, the real tax bill of a family with \$200,000 in taxable income will increase only 8.7 percent under the same conditions of five years and 10-percent inflation."

Or, as a 1982 Congressional Joint Taxation Committee analysis showed, indexing is worth ten times as much to the lowest 10 percent of taxpayers as it is to the highest 10 percent.

In hard dollars, a family with a 1984 income of \$25,000, with inflation of 5 percent, will face a 1985 tax liability of \$2,807 with indexing, and \$2,948 without. Over five years, an average increase of \$230 per joint-filing family, per year.

It was precisely this bracket creep that raised the effective taxes on constant American family income by 50 percent from 1966 to 1980, and by a whopping 27 percent from 1976-80, under Jimmie Carter and Walter Mondale. No wonder Mondale wants to repeal this measure. He loves those "hidden tax increases." And so, apparently, does his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, who has TWICE voted to stop indexing - in addition to

voting against the three-year Reagan tax cut which has cut income taxes 25 percent for all Americans. So much, I guess, for Ms. Ferraro's "Christian compassion." With an annual family income in excess of \$200,000 she can well-afford to ignore indexing's obvious boon to the rest of us.

CATO's analysis shows that even with a 5-percent inflation rate, without indexing, "real" (uninflated) tax bills for the lowest \$5,000 income bracket will rise 50 percent from 1985-1990, for the \$20,000 bracket by 18 percent, while, for the wealthiest Ferraro-Zaccaro bracket, they will rise only 5 percent.

Mondale's staff estimates that repealing indexing would "save" the government \$30 billion a year in revenues. But an analysis by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) says that figure won't be reached until FY 1987.

In addition, Mondale still wants to cap the third year of the Reagan tax cut at \$750 (or about \$45,000 income and above), put a 10-percent surtax on incomes above \$100,000, and establish a minimum corporation tax of 15 percent.

The problem with these "soak-the-rich" approaches, is that the people who will really pay for them are those who won't get the jobs that would otherwise have been created. Over 70 percent of the 7-million jobs that have been generated during this recovery have come from businesses with less than fifty employees.

For most of these small owners, and there will be a record 660,000 new ones this year, the personal income tax is the key to their future investment plans. Under Mondale's proposal, at least 10-20 percent of these new jobs will be sacrificed. Not to alter the deficit, but to pay for Mondale's election.

### Opinion

## Bad sportsmanship and worse logic

America's women athletes did themselves—and their country—proud during the Los Angeles Olympics. From Mary Lou Retton to the women's volleyball team to Joan Benoit and all the rest, they proved to all the world that America's women are second to none.

Now some, notably the Los Angeles Times, are using this to buttress their arguments for a stronger federal law to force colleges to devote even more money and attention to women's athletics. For shame.

A bill is in the U.S. Senate that tries to make an end run around a Supreme Court decision that overturned the government's broad powers to cut off federal aid to colleges that allegedly discriminate on the basis of sex. We can only hope the senators will not be carried away with all the Olympic hoopla and will see the bill for what it is—one more effort to force government into areas where it doesn't belong.

Title IX provided that the government could cut off federal funds to college programs that discriminated on the basis of sex. It was used to ensure that colleges that offered a wide variety of intercollegiate sports for men would offer the same number of sports for women.

The Supreme Court decision came in a case brought by Grove City College of Pennsylvania. This private college does not accept government funds itself, but some of its students accept federal loans. Although Grove City believed itself beyond government strings, the feds tried to use their Title IX powers to cut off the student loans. The court said they couldn't.

Now the Times and others are arguing that without the threat that federal money might be cut off, some colleges will ease up on women's athletics. Kenneth H. Bastian Jr., director of East Coast operations for the Los Angeles Olympic Committee, says: "Many of our future Olympic women may have to retire in their teens while their male counterparts go on to participate in well-financed college athletic programs."

Bunk and rubbish. Some colleges may well de-emphasize women's sports. But so what? If our future Olympians aren't smart enough to go where the emphasis remains strong, they probably don't belong in college in the first place.

There is no God-given right for women—or men, for that matter—to have a full range of athletic programs at the college of their choice. If women's athletics matters to the prospective student, let her make a choice on that basis.

Trying to tie Title IX to our Olympic fortunes is poor logic and bad sportsmanship. It deserves to lose.

FOR GOD'S SAKE,  
IT WAS ONLY A JOKE,  
WHO WOULD TAKE  
SOMETHING LIKE THAT  
SERIOUSLY...?



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### Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 1984. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Forty years ago, on Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 Americans marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital celebrated its liberation from the Nazis.

On this date: Five years ago: In Raleigh, N.C., Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, a former Green Beret captain, was convicted of murder in the slayings of his wife and two young daughters in 1970. A judge sentenced MacDonald to three consecutive life prison terms.

One year ago: Mortar fire killed two U.S. Marines stationed in Beirut.

Today's birthdays: Actor Barry Sullivan is 72. Actor George Montgomery is 68. Actor-director Sir Richard Attenborough is 61. Singer Dinah Washington is 60. Actor Elliott Gould is 46. Movie director William Friedkin is 45. Singer Michael Jackson is 26. Arkansas Senator David Pryor is 50.

Paul Harvey

## Constitutional convention?

Watch Lansing, Michigan. A vote is about to take place there which could dwarf in significance anything on which the rest of us will vote in November.

Can you imagine a rewrite of our nation's Constitution which, conceivably, would restore school prayer, abolish abortion, eviscerate the federal government to live within its income?

A vote in the Michigan Legislature could bring about all that?

A vote in the Michigan Legislature could trigger it.

Republicans now control the Michigan State Senate. Majority leader is a stocky, agreeable, new-breed, working-class Republican John Engler.

He has the weight in the Senate and enough friends in the House to get Michigan's Legislature to vote for a constitutional convention.

Such a resolution would not be subject to the governor's veto.

California's legislature will follow suit. That will make the necessary 33 states to have voted for a constitutional convention - at least to draft a balanced-budget amendment - possibly to pass a whole host of amendments.

Political analyst Jeff Greenfield expects "a political melodrama the likes of which you have never seen."

He concedes dissimilarities in the resolutions from the several states. Congress and the courts may have to decide whether the resolutions are sufficiently similar.

But they will be under pressure from an electorate which is demonstrating an increased displeasure with national debt, with the ominous and ever-increasing deficit hanging over the heads of our children and theirs.

With red ink inundating us at a rate of \$150 to \$200 billion a year, these votes in state legislatures reflect a grass-roots uprising.

Should we vote and get a constitutional convention a balanced budget amendment is a certainty.

Before it goes that far, Congress could and probably would initiate a balanced-budget amendment itself; three-fourths of the states would surely ratify.

Americans are presently preoccupied with the race for the White House.

But certainly of no less historical significance is next month's vote in Michigan where we experience government "from the bottom up."

Our Constitution specifies this alternative method of "government by the people" when Congress fails.

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### Berry's World



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"Hi, everybody, it's me again. This week, we're OUTLAWING DEMOCRATS. OK, BOYS, START ROUNDIN' 'EM UP!"

## GOP panel involved in primaries

BY ROBERT WALTERS

DALLAS - An unprecedented effort by Washington-based officials of the Republican Party to intervene in selected primary elections for U.S. Senate seats has produced considerable consternation among state and local GOP activists.

National-level leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties long have been wary of meddling in primaries lest they be accused of usurping a function traditionally reserved for party officials and voters at the state and local level.

That arrangement is inapplicable only in cases where incumbent senators or representatives seeking re-election are challenged in primaries. In those contests, the two parties' congressional campaign committees have offered financial, technical and other assistance to their office-holders.

There have been isolated violations of the informal non-intervention rule in the past, but this year the National Republican Senatorial committee has acted aggressively to influence the outcome of multi-candidate party primaries in which no GOP incumbent was involved.

The most notable contest in that category was the four-candidate race in Tennessee to select the Republican nominee for the seat now held by

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. who chose not to seek re-election this year.

In mid-May - 10 weeks prior to the Aug. 2 primary - the Republican committee endorsed Victor H. Ashe, a veteran member of the state legislature widely regarded as the leader in the race. (He subsequently won the primary by a wide margin.)

Acknowledging that its intervention was "unusual," the committee justified its action on the grounds that Ashe would be the most effective candidate against Rep. Albert Gore Jr., the Democratic contender in the general election.

The endorsement and a \$15,000 NRSC contribution to Ashe were fiercely criticized by Ashe's rivals, especially Edward E. McAteer, a nationally known fundamentalist leader who is a former chairman of the Religious Roundtable.

McAteer registered his protest by withdrawing from the Republican primary but remaining in the race as an independent. If he does not accede to pressure from GOP leaders to withdraw from the race entirely, he will draw conservative votes from Ashe in the general election and almost certainly destroy the party's slim chance to retain Baker's seat.

Other cases of NRSC pre-primary intervention involve Senate contests in which a woman was a contender. Because the Republican Party has

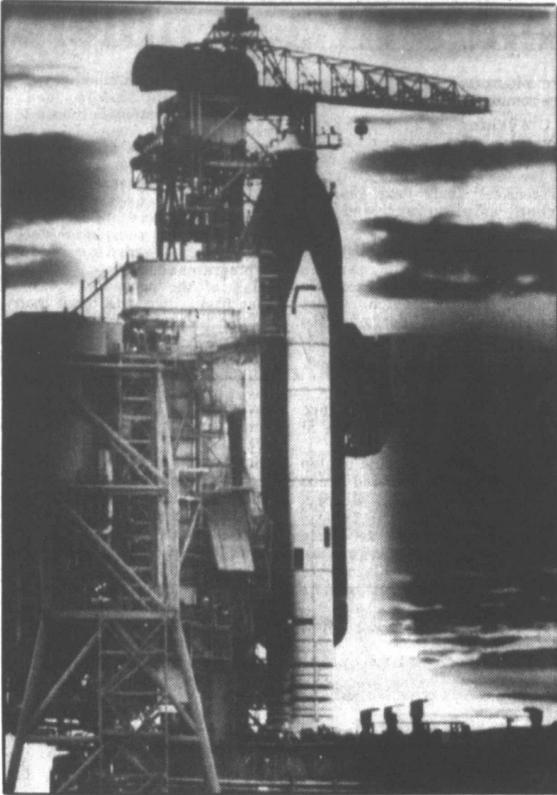
become increasingly sensitive about the gender gap, the campaign committee has committed itself to making extraordinary efforts to assist female candidates.

In mid-March - two months before the May 15 primary - the NRSC contributed \$15,000 to Nancy D. Hoch, one of six candidates seeking the Republican nomination in a Nebraska race subsequently described by the campaign committee as "the most competitive Senate primary in the country."

As in Tennessee, that move antagonized not only the other candidates but also party leaders and activists who were not backing Mrs. Hoch. (Like Ashe, she went on to win the primary by a sizable margin.)

In New Jersey, the NRSC also was not content to await the outcome of the two-candidate Republican senatorial primary on June 5. Instead, the campaign committee contributed \$15,000 to Mary V. Mochary on March 22.

At the Republican National Convention here, the reaction of politicians from states affected by the NRSC's actions ranged from uneasiness to antagonism. "It's an unfortunate and unnecessary departure from tradition," said one delegate who requested anonymity.



DELAYED AGAIN—The space shuttle Discovery sits on launch pad 39A at sundown Tuesday as NASA officials decided to delay its maiden voyage for the third time. The shuttle developed problems with an on-board device called a Master Events Controller which controls the separation of the solid fuel rockets and the huge fuel tank. The launch has been rescheduled for 8:35 a.m. E.S.T. Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Discovery grounded again, launch reset for Thursday morning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery, its space debut spoiled for a third time, remained grounded today while engineers checked out a computer program revamped to ensure that the shuttle misses no vital signals during liftoff. NASA rescheduled the launch for Thursday morning — 24 hours late.

With each new delay casting more doubt on the shuttle's dependability, officials nevertheless stopped the countdown clock late Tuesday night, less than 12 hours before today's planned 8:35 a.m. EDT liftoff.

The postponement gives computer experts time to be absolutely certain they have fixed an electronic malfunction that could have prevented the new ship's booster rockets and fuel tank from peeling away after they exhausted their fuel. If they remained attached, their dead weight would block the shuttle from reaching orbit, and it would have to ditch in the Atlantic and probably be destroyed.

"We feel we have come up with a good fix," said Jesse Moore, director of the shuttle program. "With an extra day we can review everything to make certain nothing has dropped through the cracks."

"I'm confident we're going to get Discovery off on Thursday morning," he added.

Liftoff is now set for 8:36 a.m., with Discovery carrying five men, one woman and the heaviest shuttle cargo yet — 24 tons that

# Can you trust the numbers anymore?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Can you really believe the numbers anymore?

It takes at least a small amount of blind faith to believe in them these days after repeated reports that some of them that just don't add up.

Most notable perhaps are the scores of millions of dollars in uncollectable foreign loans counted as assets on the books of commercial banks rather than being written off gradually against profits, as some regulators believe.

Millions of people also witnessed the astounding debacle at Continental Illinois National Bank, whose numbers looked good in print while disguising nearly a billion dollars of almost worthless

loans. This month the Comptroller of the Currency revealed several dubious practices used by certain banks to improve their balance sheets prior to filing quarterly disclosure statements.

Among them was the practice of having other banks temporarily transfer funds to them, and soliciting short-term deposits from European sources in advance of the disclosure statement.

Numbers being hard and not given to gradations of meaning as with words, the information conveyed to regulatory officials and investors was that the newly obtained deposits were as solid as other accounts at the banks.

Window dressing is not uncommon, as mutual fund investors are aware. Before their

quarterly reports of stock holdings are made to investors many mutual funds like to buy the latest glamor issues.

While a portfolio of hot issues might convey the impression that the fund obtained them at sensible prices, in truth the fund's managers might have missed the gains and bought at the top of the market.

Because regulators cannot anticipate the ingenuity of hard-pressed managers, corporate officers often are tempted to use numbers creatively.

Even a company so actuarially precise as Aetna Life & Casualty sought to look better by including anticipated tax benefits in 1982 earnings, causing the Securities and Exchange commission to order a restatement of its report.

Fortune Magazine asked big accounting firms to estimate how much earnings could be changed by using creative techniques, and found that a mythical \$10 billion company "could easily raise earnings by 10 percent to 15 percent."

Often there is more than one way to report on a company's fortune.

A broad area of accounting involves judgment calls, and by their nature such calls involve subjectivity. How much of a company's inventory is obsolete and must be written off the profit statement? What percentage of accounts receivable are collectible? How much will pending legislation cost?

Still another area, Fortune found, involves the timing of expenses and revenues.

# Timber, range fires on rampage in Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — National Guardsmen and firefighters from six states battled rampaging fires around-the-clock today as stubborn windswept infernos blackened 150,000 acres of forest and prairie, routing 500 people and threatening more homes.

Most of the major fires remained out of control today with more than 1,000 fresh firefighters being summoned. A blaze which consumed 75,000 acres was added to a list of disaster areas eligible for firefighting assistance late Tuesday, becoming the third such

battleground. All three blazes threatened residential areas or ranch homes.

The flames also prompted the shutting down of a powerhouse Tuesday when a fire came within a half-mile of a Missouri River dam.

"Rain is the only thing that's going to stop it, because we're sure not," said Bob Lawrence, fire boss on the North Hill fire near Helena in west-central Montana that mushroomed to 17,000 acres Tuesday.

Hot and windy weather with scattered thundershowers are forecast throughout Montana into

the weekend.

President Reagan declared the North Hill fire and the Houghton Creek fire, which had charred about 12,000 acres between Libby and Kallisell, as federal disaster areas Tuesday.

A third major blaze, the 75,000-acre Hawk Creek fire, was added Tuesday night after officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency met in Helena with state officials.

The North Hill fire nearly tripled its size Tuesday as strong winds prevented aerial retardant drops and pushed the fire into thousands

of acres of the Gates of the Mountain Wilderness.

More than 400 firefighters were battling the blaze, including smokejumpers and crews from California and Idaho.

Spokesman Steve Jorgenson of the Department of State Lands in Missoula said 1,000 more firefighters were to join crews on the Houghton Creek fire today.

The fire started late Monday, and by Tuesday night had burned a 10-mile swath on both sides of U.S. 2 covering an estimated 12,000 acres of dense timber 30 miles south of Libby.

# Members of alleged terrorist groups arrested

DALLAS (AP) — Federal and local officials have confirmed that members of two foreign groups have been arrested in connection with terrorist plots against the Republican National Convention, including one suspected plan by Iranians to attack the Dallas Convention Center from ultralight aircraft, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Law enforcement authorities would not identify the suspects or say how many were arrested in connection with last week's convention.

However, federal agents said they were being held on charges of violating the terms of their student visas from Middle East countries. No other charges have been filed and officials would not say which schools those arrested attended, according to the Times Herald.

Those in custody included at least five supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization and several Iranians, investigators said.

Federal sources said the suspects were being held in Dallas, but a check by the Times Herald did not turn up any apparent Middle East nationals booked at Lew Sterrett Justice Center booked on immigration charges in the past two weeks.

Immigration and Naturalization

Service district director Ronald Chandler refused to confirm or deny that any arrests had taken place.

However, several federal sources said the arrests were made by the INS at the request of the secret service and FBI.

Officials said they were concerned about potential danger from the groups even after suspects were jailed, dignitaries' motorcade routes were changed and security and surveillance around the convention center were increased.

Dallas Deputy Police Chief William Newman said the investigation focused on "a loosely organized group of foreign nationals" and that the threats were "against the president indirectly and against the convention and convention-related activities directly."

Newman, who was in charge of Dallas police providing security during the convention, told the Times Herald "some of the threats and information were cause for serious concern, but they were all resolved satisfactorily."

David Humphrey, agent-in-charge of the Secret Service in Dallas, said "an intensive investigation" was launched by his agency and the FBI after allegations surfaced

about threats to the convention and President Reagan.

But, he said, the agents investigating the allegations "never confirmed or substantiated anything in the investigation" and that "it was substantially resolved...by the last day" of the convention.

Sources from two federal agencies told the newspaper that the allegations involved separate

plots by two different groups.

One allegation involved Iranian backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who investigators believe were devising a plan to fly over the convention hall in ultralight aircraft and attack it, according to the sources.

The other plot, on which officials declined to elaborate, involved supporters of the Palestinian cause from Kuwait and Syria.

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Twice in June, the crew, commanded by Henry Hartsfield, had climbed into Discovery's cockpit, only to have the launch postponed by last-minute trouble.

On the first launch attempt for Discovery on June 25, a computer malfunction stopped the countdown at nine-minutes-to-launch. The next day, four seconds before liftoff, computers detected a fuel valve problem and shut off the engines.

# Depression close to tropical-storm strength

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression was moving toward the eastern Caribbean today and with just a "slight increase" in strength could become the first tropical storm of the 1984 Atlantic hurricane season, forecasters said.

"Very slow strengthening could occur during the night," the National Hurricane Center said in a 10:30 p.m. EDT bulletin Tuesday.

The "poorly defined" center of the depression was located by an Air Force reconnaissance plane about 400 miles east-southeast of Barbados and was moving

westward at about 15 mph, forecasters said.

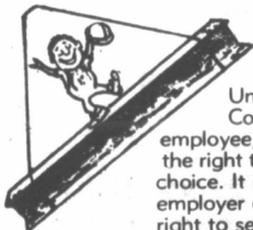
Maximum winds were 35 mph with stronger gusts in squalls, but there was "no immediate threat to any land areas," the bulletin said. An earlier bulletin pointed out that "only a slight increase in wind speed would bring the system to

tropical storm strength."

Officials had been watching the weather system develop off the African Coast since Monday.

A tropical depression must have sustained winds reaching 39 mph before the disturbance can be classified as a tropical storm.

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**WALKING AND TALKING**—The Rev. Jesse Jackson, left, and Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale took a walk Tuesday afternoon at Mondale's North Oaks, Minn., home. Jackson and other black leaders are in town to visit with Mondale who is seeking their full support in the November election. (AP Laserphoto)

## Jackson's style still frustrates Mondale

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

**NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP)** — Even while pledging to campaign shoulder to shoulder with Walter F. Mondale, the Rev. Jesse Jackson continues to play his confrontational style of politics, a style that often leaves Mondale baffled and frustrated.

They stood side by side Tuesday in the parking lot of the Chippewa Middle School a few miles from Mondale's suburban home where they had met for about two hours.

Labor Day was approaching and it was time to bring Jackson into the fold and end his periodic sniping at the Mondale campaign.

The rules of the political game as played by Mondale and his top advisers say that once the race for the nomination is over, differences must be set aside for the common goal of winning the general election.

Jackson hasn't played it that way. He has kept pressure on Mondale to meet demands that the nominee accept parts of Jackson campaign platform and name more blacks, Hispanics and women to key posts in his campaign organization.

Such demands aren't unusual in politics, but in Mondale's world they are made quietly, not in public pronouncements.

Jackson did most of the talking at their news conference. Mondale stood at his side, often looking around and appearing as if he wished he were somewhere else. A single-engine plane flew over and Mondale tilted his head to watch it pass over the scene.

Ten miles away in a St. Paul hotel, nearly 50 black leaders were meeting. The real purpose according to participants was to try and end the tension still existing between the Mondale and Jackson forces.

After the two principals joined the larger meeting progress was made.

## Costs tallied as protesters released from Dallas jail

**DALLAS (AP)** — As the tally is added up, Dallas city and county officials are finding that the Republican National Convention was an expensive operation to produce, in more ways than one.

County courts shut down during the week while dozens of prosecutors, judges and clerks drew paychecks while they stayed home last week during the Republican National Convention, officials said.

"We accomplished very little," said District Attorney Henry Wade, who with other county officials is working to assess the overall cost of the court closures.

Meanwhile, officials said Monday that the last three convention protesters remaining in jail have been released. Police dropped the charges against two men on Monday and the third posted bond.

City officials said they were preparing a preliminary cost report on the convention for Wednesday's City Council meeting. City Manager Charles Anderson

Mondale may have expressed the basis for much of his frustration when he told a news conference that "All my life I've stood for civil rights. All my life I've believed it was a sin to discriminate."

That lifelong commitment to civil rights has given Mondale deep ties among many of the black leaders at that meeting and a claim on their support which will exist regardless of what Jackson does.

Earlier in the day, Mondale got an endorsement that he hopes will translate into support from another group critical to his chances of upsetting President Reagan in November.

John Anderson, the fallen-away Republican who ran an independent campaign for president in 1980, backed Mondale and urged his former supporters to follow his lead.

Ironically, while Mondale may do very well among blacks regardless of what Jackson does, the strong, unequivocal backing Anderson promised may not be enough to get Mondale much support from his predominantly white, affluent supporters.

Anderson delivered a ringing commitment to the Democratic ticket at a rally at the University of Illinois.

Four years ago, Anderson drew strong support from students and from the affluent, urban professionals who flocked to Hart's campaign for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

"For those who walked with me in 1980," Anderson told the largely student crowd at the university "...I am asking you with all the urgency I can summon to walk with me now."

The question is, can Anderson deliver? Will those Anderson-Hart voters walk with either man into the Mondale campaign?

During the Democratic primaries, Mondale showed little pulling power among the voters who backed Hart.

said police overtime probably pushed costs beyond the budgeted \$3.9 million.

Wade said only a third of his 150-member staff showed up for work during the convention, but only about "10 to 15 percent" of his staff was on vacation.

No jurors were summoned and only a handful of county judges came to their offices, officials said. One reason was that sheriff's bailiffs were assigned to convention security and police had asked that no officers be summoned that week to testify.

"It undoubtedly cost the county some money," Wade said, "but I have no idea how much."

Dallas Power & Light Co. officials said the convention had cost the utility more than \$200,000 for security.

Most of the costs of extra security for 12 facilities are still being calculated, but DP&L spokesman Ray Ward said "it most certainly will be a couple of hundred thousand dollars," but less than \$400,000.

## Survey: unemployment still a problem

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Nearly three-fourths of 388 U.S. cities surveyed feel temporary job-creation programs are needed to substantially reduce unemployment, according to a report released today by the National League of Cities.

The league said 74 percent of the 388 cities surveyed believe that temporary job-creation programs are needed in addition to the summer jobs program for youths. Four-fifths of those responding said the jobs should be in the

private sector or a combination of both private and public sectors.

The survey also revealed that city officials think the jobs issue will retain its urgency. More than 60 percent of the respondents said unemployment was their top priority or a high priority now and will remain so a year from now and over the long term.

"The national unemployment rate masks a wide range of local conditions," the survey concluded. "Substantial and severe problems

are widespread, not limited to a few communities."

Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, vice president of the league, said the survey will be used to develop legislation for Congress to consider early next year on urban employment and job creation.

"Our cities are still the mainspring of our nation's complex and diversified economic system," said Voinovich. "Cities provide the human energy and the

capital market momentum to encourage and sustain local, regional and national economic growth."

Nearly two-thirds of the cities expressed confidence that locally implemented programs could be effective in reducing unemployment. But the respondents said substantial state or federal aid is needed to carry out the programs adequately.

Half of the survey responses came from cities with more than 50,000 residents.

## Kahane, followers plan march to Arab town

**UM AL FAHM, Israel (AP)** — More than 1,000 Arab villagers and Jewish supporters gathered at the entrance to this Israeli Arab village today to protest an expected visit of militant U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, who says the town "has no right to exist."

The villagers, led by village council head Mahmud Hashem, sat or stood on the main road, chanting in Arabic: "Kahane, your grave will be here, we will bury you here." Behind the villagers stood about 100 helmeted police and

border police, carrying batons.

Kahane, a member of the Israeli Knesset, or Parliament, and the leader of the extremist nationalist Kach movement, plans to make the visit to Um al Fahm the first stop in a campaign to drive Arabs out of the Jewish state.

Kahane immigrated to Israel from the United States in 1971, after founding the Jewish Defense League in New York. He was elected to the Knesset on July 23 on an openly anti-Arab platform. It was his fourth attempt.

The 26,000 villagers fear violence if Kahane is allowed into Um al Fahm in central Israel.

"I hope we will be able to stop Kahane entering. Jews and Arabs together will stop him," Hashem said.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said Tuesday that Kahane can not be stopped from entering the village because his status as a Knesset member gives him the right of free access to any public place in the country.

Kahane's parliamentary

immunity also protects him from prosecution for anything he does here.

Kahane told a news conference Tuesday that he would bring hundreds of his supporters to Umm al Fahm, including many legally bearing guns. But Burg gave orders that Kahane's supporters not be allowed into the village with him.

Dozens of police and border police lined the main road to the village and stopped cars entering to check the occupants' identity.

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# Real estate whiz moves into publishing - a second time

**By FRED BAYLES**  
AP Business Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Four years after he bought The Atlantic, the venerable but then-ailing magazine of arts and letters, millionaire real estate developer Mortimer Zuckerman is ready for a bigger plunge into publishing: the purchase of the 2.1 million circulation U.S. News & World Report.

"I guess you could say printer's ink runs through the plumbing systems of my building," Zuckerman said over breakfast in his spacious Beacon Hill townhouse. "I had always vowed that I would get into a field which reflected my interest in the world of public affairs and business and the world of ideas."

Zuckerman, the 47-year-old former real estate whiz kid from Montreal, reached a tentative \$163 million agreement in June for the stock and assets of U.S. News, the nation's third largest newsmagazine.

Stockholders, made up primarily of the magazine's employees, approved the purchase earlier this

month. Zuckerman takes over on Sept. 5.

The grandson of a Montreal rabbi, the soft-spoken Zuckerman said he developed an interest in intellectual pursuits at an early age. The interest blossomed when he went to McGill University.

"For me the gateway to life was through intellectual or academic achievement," he says. "I looked to do graduate work."

But the pragmatic wishes of his family interfered. Zuckerman went onto the Wharton School of Business and Harvard Law School. But he never took the bar exam.

"I never want to ever feel that I can fall back on the practice of law," he said.

Instead, Zuckerman went to work for Cabot Cabot & Forbes, Boston's Brahmin real estate

company.

"I had this kind of subconscious interest in cities and I still do," said Zuckerman. "I am a great believer in the role of cities as centers of commerce and culture."

Zuckerman said he showed "a modest flair" for the business. Within two years he was a major partner in the company. A few years later he started his own firm.

"He's extremely creative in the structuring of real estate transactions," says Ed Linde, who left Cabot to start Boston Properties with Zuckerman. "The best deal is when all parties benefit. Mort is very able in structuring them so that everyone benefits from the deal."

This year, Zuckerman's Boston Properties will start 3.5 million feet in new construction costing over

\$700 million. The projects include a 50-story office building in the heart of Manhattan.

But Zuckerman's success did not eclipse his first love. When the well-respected but financially ailing Atlantic went up for sale, Zuckerman bought it for \$7 million in 1980.

Infused with Zuckerman's enthusiasm and cash, the magazine made headlines with the revelations of Reagan budget man David Stockman. The magazine also gained notice with excerpts from controversial books about Lyndon Johnson and Henry Kissinger.

Zuckerman's interest in publishing is obvious to a guest. His second-floor library is littered with back copies of the Atlantic, Time, Newsweek and U.S. News.

"He is very active in the business, right down to making advertising calls," says Atlantic editor Bill Whitworth, whom Zuckerman brought in from The New Yorker. Whitworth says his boss isn't shy about spending money for the magazine.

"He has been very receptive to the notion that you have to invest to have any sort of future," he says.

Today Atlantic's circulation is 440,000, up from the 325,000 of pre-Zuckerman days. The magazine has doubled in size; ad revenue has tripled. Zuckerman says the magazine should turn a profit next year — the first time since 1974. Zuckerman feels that's the way it should be.

"I certainly went into it with the idea that it would become financially feasible," he said.

In 1981 Zuckerman went into a joint real estate venture with U.S. News to build two office buildings, a hotel and a motel expansion on the magazine's Washington property. Zuckerman hit it off with the magazine officials.

"I told them that anyone who was in real estate and publishing can't be all bad," he said. The relationship gave Zuckerman the advantage in the bidding war for the magazine that saw nine final suitors, including Hearst and Gannett.

Zuckerman's involvement will not end with the acquisition.

"I don't invest in things that I don't get involved with on an active basis," he said. "I have no investments in the stock market for that reason. I just believe in working with what I am investing."

**Wright's widow continues work of famed architect**

**By ROBERTA LANDMAN**  
Sun City News-Sun  
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A bust of Frank Lloyd Wright keeps watch in a courtyard off Olgivanna Lloyd Wright's sitting room at Taliesin West, the books and mementoes lining its walls echoing the recognition and hopes of the complex itself.

Shawl-draped and seated regally in a lived-in room decorated with Wright-designed draperies and Wright-designed carpeting, the widow of the famed architect is a gentle reminder of history past and history yet in the making.

Wright's third wife and now in her 80s, she is head of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, the organization composed of the architectural school and the architectural practice, Taliesin Associated Architects.

And she is the recognized driving spirit behind Taliesin, continuing the work she and her husband began more than 50 years ago. The American Institute of Architects recently cited Mrs. Wright for her "inspired commitment and loving efforts (that) have kept the spirit of Taliesin alive and flourishing in the Arizona desert and in the hearts of people everywhere."

It was she who created the idea for Taliesin Fellowship, the original name for the school of architecture, to promote and continue Wright's work.

"Why don't you leave living architects who will project on and on into the future?" she recalls telling her husband. "With time, here it will be passed generation to generation and go on and on forever, as long as there is any culture left."

Without perpetuation of the principles behind Wright's success, his rationale of "organic architecture," another Wright genius might not "appear again for another 300 years," Mrs. Wright surmises.

What is organic architecture? "Everybody was worried about that," she says, shaking her head in memory of when the idea's newness stirred controversy.

And she explains that it is "something belonging to the ground, to the environment, to the place."

The formal area of Mrs. Wright's living quarters, especially, appears to belong to, rather than contradict, the desert and rock environment.

There is an opulence in the long expanse of dining-living room combination, but it is an opulence of what man has done with nature — rugged stone walls softened by dazzling natural light angled from above.

Furnishings include the traditional, a Steinway piano, and the untraditional — linear semi-hemispheric-backed dining room chairs Mrs. Wright designed for a restaurant in Wisconsin. Some were requisitioned for her home.

Originals, difficult to imitate — Wright, his widow says, disapproved of imitation. And as with those he taught directly, she adds, the students at Taliesin still are taught never to imitate, that there must be "nothing transitory, nothing quick" in their designs.

"My husband was a man of extreme common sense combined with a marvelous flight of the mind in every direction," she says. "But common sense was always there."

Today, though she appears fragile, it is Mrs. Wright who inspires and exercises common sense, she who gives final approval on architectural designs.

She recalls that Wright also always sought her opinion of his designs — and that "if I criticized, he got angry."

Yet the ability to criticize discriminately, she once told her husband, was "only what I've learned from you."

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# B&B Cafe is still the hub of life in Athens

By DONNA M. LESTAGE  
**Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph**  
 ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Since 1930, local businessmen have made more deals over coffee at the B&B Cafe in Athens than in their offices. Sharing their table are the campaigning politicians. The B&B is where Gordon F. "Pop" Willis discusses his latest political endeavor with reporters.

Some sit on wooden stools at the Formica counter, spotted with fading imprints of 54 years of hot lunch specials.

The B&B is still the place to get Henderson County news and gossip and where travelers continue to stop for more of that famous chicken fried steak.

The B&B is getting an interior facelift from owners Mike and Vicki Gibbs, but some things in the B&B will never change. And that's all right with the folks who've perched on the counter stools for more than 40 years.

Gibbs said the building was constructed in 1928 as a dry goods store and became a cafe in 1930.

Gibbs has torn away a few layers of plaster and wallpaper to expose a section of the original brick wall. The wall above the single row of booths is completed by panels of natural cedar and textured wallpaper.

When remodeling is complete, ceiling fans will twirl while country-western music flows from the old jukebox.

Back in the long, narrow kitchen, Cozy B. Brookins is washing dishes. The woman made "the best homemade rolls and short ribs" when she began working at the B&B more than 30 years ago.

"Her eyes got too bad for cooking and she didn't want to buy glasses (to read orders)," Gibbs explained her role change.

The B&B got its name from owner Walter Barrow and his son Clyde Barrow. It seems Barrow also had a first cousin named Clyde who ran around with a gangster dame named Bonnie Parker.

Allene Stripling said the consensus was Bonnie and Clyde were fed at the back door — away from the watchful eye of Sheriff Jess Sweeten, who was after them "good and proper."

Mrs. Stripling and her husband, the late A.R. "Strip" Stripling, ran the B&B from 1953-74, until his retirement.

"The sheriff took care of a lot of business there. In fact, they still do," she said of Sheriff Charlie Fields, who frequents the B&B across from Henderson County Courthouse.

The Striplings operated the Deen Hotel Coffee Shop when they moved from Beaumont in 1946. In 1953, they bought the B&B next door to the hotel from Lacy Cox.

"It's always been the B&B. When we bought it they asked if we'd change the name. I said, 'No, that's what I paid the money for,'" Mrs. Stripling said.

At that time, the Lucas B&B Cafe in Dallas was popular. Although not connected with the Henderson County Lucas family or Athens B&B, the Athens cafe shared its popularity.

The couple ran the coffee shop and cafe for a year. When the B&B became the first air-conditioned business in Athens, business drifted to the cafe and the Striplings left the coffee shop.

"We had the best food," Mrs. Stripling said matter-of-factly. One woman asked how the B&B made gravy for the chicken fried steak because her son wouldn't eat hers.

Nobody made it like the B&B, he said.

Chicken fried steak became the cafe specialty after the stuffed cabbage prepared by a Swiss chef "didn't go over." Strip made the steaks himself and people kept coming back for more.

"I left many football games to feed those boys," Mrs. Stripling said of the out-of-town teams that made reservations to feed the players after the game.

A former Athens school superintendent was one of those football players and told Mrs. Stripling the first thing he did when he returned to Athens was eat a chicken fried steak at the B&B.

"A lot of them called me Mom," she recalled. "They still see me in the grocery store and say hello and love me. I don't mind at all — I love it."

Besides being mother to their own three children, Mrs. Stripling was also B&B's bookkeeper, cashier and occasional dishwasher until Strip installed the automatic dishwasher.

"I poured coffee all up and down the counter," she laughed. "We hired people to cook unless they got drunk. We had that problem, you know. Then I'd have to go back there and cook a hamburger."

The B&B was the place to occasionally see a celebrity and where some prominent people grew up.

(Federal Judge William) Wayne Justice was reared in the B&B," Mrs. Stripling said. "He's just like part of the family. His daddy's cup is in my cabinet. His dad kept his own cup at the cafe and would come in and get himself some coffee and go on."

Before the Dallas Cowboys became America's Team, Tom Landry stopped at the B&B.

"He came in one day, wearing his shorts, with his wife and two

daughters," Mrs. Stripling recalled. "I couldn't even remember his name. I asked 'Aren't you the Cowboys coach?' I sure am," he said.

"One time Pat O'Brien came in and I got to sit on his knee. He put his arms around me and pulled me down on his knee," she laughed.

The country club set came in for bacon and eggs after a night at the club when the B&B was open all night.

"It's tough work, it really is," Mrs. Stripling said. "You have to keep an eagle-eye on your finances. We put all three kids through college and didn't have much left after, but we put three through."

"The B&B was good to us and we were good to the B&B," she said.

"It's a whole lot prettier now. My husband wasn't much on this fancy

remodeling as he was serving good food."

Strip remodeled once. He bought a newstand and incorporated it into the cafe to add the booths.

The B&B traditions continued when Richard "Mac" and Lorena McCleeny ran the cafe from Jan. 1, 1978, to August 1983.

"It was the center of town," Mrs. Mac said. "Our clientele was business people mostly. Traveling people stopped there years and years."

The semi-retired McCleeny was living in Houston when the couple drove through Athens, which they thought was "just about the most beautiful town we had seen in our travel," Mrs. McCleeny said.

"We had no friends or relatives here," she said. "We were retired

so we were starting over. We found the people so friendly."

The McCleeny's remodeled the interior and exterior of the B&B.

Like their predecessors, the McCleeny's opened specially on Friday night to feed East Texas gridiron warriors.

"They looked forward to a good meal at the B&B," she said. "With both dining rooms full of football players, business was pretty noisy," she said.

For folks living out in the country, going to the B&B on their weekly trip to town was "sort of a treat."

Dec. 28, 1982, the B&B was the site of the first free post-Christmas community dinner. Funded by donations from Athens merchants, more than 600 people shared in the dinner which was prepared by the

B&B. "We were senior citizens to begin with and the business got to be a little much," Mrs. McCleeny said of the couple turning over the business to the Gibbs. "We've retired for good."

The Gibbs were hand-picked to take over Mac's beloved cafe.

"They were extremely particular about who followed them. At first I thought it was a joke," Gibbs admits about his careful selection.

The Gibbs continued the Christmas community dinner, expanded the menu and plan to get a historical marker for the building if it can qualify.

Old Mac still comes in to help behind the counter in a rush or just to give the Gibbs a little time away from the B&B.

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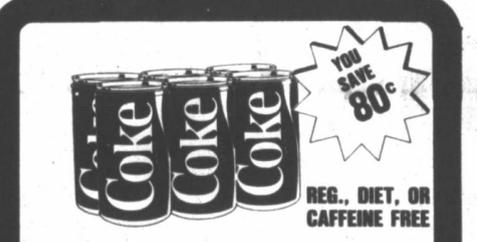
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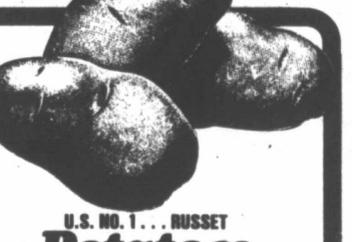


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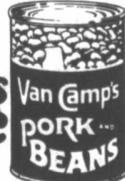


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### GOP convention set

AUSTIN (AP) — Preliminary plans have been announced for the Texas Republican Party's second state convention Sept. 21-22 in Corpus Christi.

Party officials said Monday the major aims of the convention will be to set up party machinery for the next two years, including election of the State Republican Executive Committee, and to seek support of the GOP ticket in the November election.

State GOP headquarters said pre-convention affairs would begin Wednesday, Sept. 19.



# Black woman minister emerges as pace setter in clergy

By MARGIE KOVAR  
Brenham Banner-Press  
BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — Though her dreams of becoming the first black woman bishop in her church were dashed when Leontine Kelley was named to that leadership role in the United Methodist Church, the Rev. Sarah G. Johnson is still going to minister with the same pace-setting enthusiasm as before.

"It was always my dream to become the first black woman bishop," says the pastor of Mount Zion United Methodist Church. "My late husband always told me I would be. But if I couldn't be, there is nobody I'd rather see it be than Leontine."

Mrs. Johnson says Bishop Kelly has had much more national exposure than she, so it was only

expected that she would be the first.

"I still have a little further to go," says Mrs. Johnson.

But she has made monumental strides in the churches she has served and points out that is what is important.

She is also pastor of the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church here and two other churches in what is called the Brenham Circuit — Jackson Chapel Methodist Church in Bellville and Richard Grove Methodist Church at Racoon Bend. She has served this circuit since 1981.

At Mount Zion one of her achievements of which she is most proud is the recent completion of a new fellowship hall. Three years ago when the church was celebrating its anniversary, the

congregational gathering was held under a funeral tent on the church lawn.

"That's when I knew we had to have a fellowship hall," says Mrs. Johnson, as she points from the parsonage toward the new annex to her church. "And after three years we finally have it."

The native of Shreveport, La., who grew up in Houston, calls herself "the trail boss," leading her congregation to accomplish anything it decides to accomplish.

Her natural determination to get things done has always received support from either her mother or her husband.

"My mother is my greatest critic," says Mrs. Johnson. "She always says, 'Keep it (her sermon) short and spicy. Then you can be glad twice — glad you got up and

glad you sat down."

Her mother, Celia Ann Jones-Jones, 86, still gives her the inspiration that she also once received from her husband, James, who was also a Methodist minister.

The couple had even worked together at times, before he died in January 1983, after serving 14 years in the ministry.

Before coming to Brenham, the couple had served the Northwest Circuit, which included churches in the northwest Houston area — Hempstead, Hockley, San Felipe. The church at San Felipe, near Sealy, where she built a new facility while serving there, is the second oldest Methodist church in Texas, she says.

Her calling to the ministry came in 1971 but she wasn't ordained

until 1977. In 1979 she received her master of divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. She received her doctorate in 1983 from International Seminary in Plymouth, Fla.

Until 1975 she worked for the Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Houston in her area of expertise then — nutrition and food preparation.

For several years after leaving Prairie View A&M University where she was working on her bachelor of science degree in biology, she was in food services.

"I left school because I wasn't sure that was what I wanted," she recalls. (She did finish her degree requirement eight years ago.) "My father wanted me to be a nurse. I wanted to travel. I wanted to do my

own thing."

That included being a certified dietician.

She moved to California, then Alaska, then back to California and eventually back to Texas where she met her husband.

"I continued cooking, particularly catering to what we call soul cooking," she said. "I even owned my own business at one time."

After returning to Texas she says she began "simmering down" and getting involved with her husband's work.

Her eyes fill with admiration and tears as she speaks about her late husband who was not only her spouse but also her friend, her supporter and her challenger, she says.

Late-night searches through volume after volume to find the answer to a theological question posed by one to the other were not uncommon and kept their wits and knowledge sharpened, she says.

Continuing education is still important to her, and she recently finished six-and-a-half weeks of study in United Methodist history at Perkins. She also hopes someday to learn a second language, probably Spanish, to help her in her ministry.

"I don't stop studying," she says. "I read every day."

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## Resurgence in vintage wood boats

By MARY ESCH  
Associated Press Writer  
SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — An exquisitely handcrafted wooden boat, unique to this region of rugged terrain and miles of wilderness waterways, is enjoying a vigorous comeback after near extinction in the age of aluminum and fiberglass.

As recently as a decade ago, an Adirondack guide boat, among the lightest and fastest of rowboats, could be had for \$100 or less. Today, with a resurgence of interest in fine woodworking, classic design and hand-powered watercraft, genuine guide boats are selling for \$4,000 and up, new or restored.

But you can't just plunk down your money and pick one up. It takes about a year for a skilled craftsman to build one, using hand-sawn spruce roots, hand-bevelled white cedar lapstrake planks, and about 6,000 tiny brass screws and copper tacks.

Since the boats take so long to build or restore, the guide boat business is more a labor of love than profit. But a few artisans have carried on the craft that evolved here more than a century ago.

"These boats weren't really made as a thing of beauty," said Carl Hathaway, packing his pipe beside a partially restored boat in his Saranac Lake workshop. "They were made as pickup trucks — working boats."

No one knows just who invented the lightweight rowboats, said William Crowley, curator of the Adirondack Museum in Blue Mountain Lake. Legend has it that Mitchell Sabattis, a famous Indian guide from Long Lake, was the one who redesigned the dory and skiff to fashion a guide boat, pointed at both ends, that was roomy, easily rowed and light enough to carry through the forest.

But after years of research, Kenneth and Helen Durant, authors of the "The Adirondack Guide Boat," decided that the boat evolved through the work of numerous Adirondack guides and woodworkers between 1825 and 1900.

Hathaway, 54, is a native Adirondacker who learned the guide boat craft as an apprentice to Saranac's Willard Hamner. He took over Hamner's shop after the builder's death 20 years ago.

"The ribs are made of white spruce roots, to take advantage of the natural curve in the grain," he says. "They're sawn, not steam bent like in a canoe or a St. Lawrence skiff."

"The planking, either white cedar or white pine, varies from three to five sixteenths of an inch thick, bevel-lapped."

He said Dwight Grant of Boonville and Riley Parsons of Old Forge, two of the most celebrated builders a century, "had a special bevel, and the secret has been lost as to how they did it. With the extremely tight fit of their joints, I feel it would be impossible for them to be cut by human hands."

Hathaway said 95 percent of his work was restoring vintage boats like those made by Grant and Parsons, and the rest was building new boats.

With more than 100 hours worth of work, Hathaway may charge \$2,000 or more for a major restoration. He does about 15 a year for clients from as far away as Baltimore.

"The only thing that bothers me is when people abuse them, step through the planking or run 'em up on rocks."

# LIFESTYLES

Blend is the best

## Texas rice is extra nice

AUSTIN—A strain of rice from India and Pakistan is the basis for a new aromatic variety raised exclusively in Texas and marketed in at least 30 states, Canada and four Middle Eastern countries.

The rice is a hybrid of Texas long-grain and Asian Basmati, which, its promoters say, combines the best of both worlds. American cooking characteristics and a delicate flavor straight from the rice pots of Asia and the Middle East.

Developed by Texas Rice Production, a division of Farms of Texas Co., Alvin, the new variety was introduced to its first large audience in Houston in 1977. It is now available in San Antonio, Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth and South Texas as well as New York, Los Angeles, Denver and other major markets. Oriental, health food and other specialty stores also stock the rice.

Texas Rice Production planted its first commercial crop on very small acreage in 1970. Unwilling to give current production figures, Don Braddock, Farms of Texas marketing manager, would say only that acreage is increasing annually. The rice is sold as a gourmet item and as ordinary rice,

depending on the decision of store managers. Its unusual aroma, which, some say, smells like popcorn, sets it apart from regular white rice.

The variety is also exceptionally dry with distinct grains that never stick together. Its development is another feather in the cap of the Texas rice industry, which is already known for high-quality. It is, however, only a small percentage of what the state grows. Texas is one of six rice-producing states in the country. Last year's crop was valued at \$125 million. "Ninety-nine percent of the rice grown here is long-grain premium quality," said Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) marketing specialist Danny Presnal.

Eighty percent of the rice consumed in this country is regular-milled long-grain, which cooks into fluffy, separate grains. Called white or "polished" rice, it has had the bran layer removed and has been sprayed with vitamins and minerals to return nutrition lost in milling. Rinsing regular white rice before or after cooking removes this nutritional spray and reduces the grain's food value. Mary Alice Volkert, test kitchen director for the Houston-

based Rice Council for Market Development, recommends following package cooking directions to retain nutrients.

Short and medium-grain rice types appeal to smaller U.S. audiences. Moist and clingy when cooked, they are recommended for puddings, croquettes and for some oriental dishes. Volkert said short-grain rice is difficult to find in the United States. This country exports 66 percent of its crop to major rice-eating areas of the world. Though Americans eat twice as much rice as they did in 1960, their 10-pound per capita consumption is far below that of countries like Japan and Korea where rice is eaten at every meal.

Rice is available in several forms in addition to regular milled white. Parboiled rice is rough rice that has been steamed and dried before milling. Steaming infuses vitamins and minerals into the grain, reducing nutrient loss when the rice is cooked. Parboiled rice looks translucent. When cooked it is more firm and separate-looking than regular milled.

Pre-cooked rice is completely cooked and dehydrated before being packaged. It is prepared by adding

boiling water or by cooking it briefly according to manufacturer's directions. It cooks into a softer, fluffier rice than regular milled.

Only the hull is removed from brown rice, which gets its color from seven bran layers, which are sources of vitamins and minerals, especially B complex vitamins. Cooked brown rice has a slightly chewy texture and a nutlike flavor. It takes about 50 minutes to cook on top of the stove, compared with 15 for regular-milled white.

If you want more than plain rice, try these recipes from the TDA and the Rice Council test kitchens.

### RED RICE

- 3 diced slices of bacon
- 1 C. chopped onion
- 1/3 C. tomato paste
- 1 3/4 C. water
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 C. uncooked Texas rice

Cook bacon in skillet until almost crisp. Remove from pan and set aside. Stir onions into drippings and cook until golden. Add tomato paste, water and seasonings. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes to blend flavors. Add rice, bring to a boil, stir, cover, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Add bacon, fluff lightly with fork, replace lid and continue cooking 15-20 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Serves 6-8.

### GOLDEN RISOTTO

- 1/2 C. minced onion
- 1 C. uncooked Texas rice
- 2 T. butter
- 1 (4 oz.) can sliced mushrooms with liquid
- 1 1/2 C. beef broth
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- Pinch powdered saffron



Texas rice has delicate flavor

Saute onions and rice in butter until golden. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil. Stir once or twice. Lower heat to simmer. Cover with tight-fitting lid. Cook 15 minutes or according to package directions. Fluff lightly with fork. Serves 6.

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Bartlett pears are versatile

## An affair with pears

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
 Associated Press Food Editor  
 Like most cooks, I have a store of recipes, given to me by friends over the years, that I keep promising myself I'll try.

A few weeks ago I wanted to serve fresh Bartlett pears with a sauce that would be utterly delicious but could be made in a twinkling. I remembered then that my friend the late Helen McCully—who was a well-known magazine food editor—had bestowed on me a simple dessert sauce recipe that might be just what I was looking for. It was.

I don't know whether Helen or a member of her staff invented this delectable sauce, but if you try the recipe I think you will bless Helen for passing it along.

**PEARS WITH HELEN'S SAUCE**  
 3-ounce package cream cheese, at room temperature or cut into small pieces  
 1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
 1 cup sour cream  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 6 ripe Bartlett pears  
 In a medium bowl beat together the cream cheese, brown sugar, sour cream and vanilla until blended; cover and chill. (Makes 1 1/2 cups.) Just before serving, halve and core pears; slice each half lengthwise into wedges.

Arrange wedges on individual dessert plates; serve sauce in a bowl. Offer with dessert spoons and forks.  
 Makes 6 servings.

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Dear Abby

Animal control officers really dog's best friend

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am your animal control officer. I am not the dreaded "dog catcher" or the "murderer" you call me.

It is not I who allows your pet to roam the streets, to contract diseases from other free-roaming animals, to be hit by passing motorists or poisoned by rotting garbage. I am the one who must look into those sick, pain-glazed eyes, try to remove the animal without causing it further pain, and then humanely "put it to sleep" to put an end to its suffering. It is not I who allows your pets to breed, then dumps the unwanted puppies and kittens on roadsides and in shelters. I'm the one who must find the tiny animals before they die of starvation, exposure or disease, and as an act of mercy, exterminate them. It hurts me to be forced to kill hundreds of thousands of animals each year, but because of your irresponsibility, I have no choice.

It is not I who abandons unwanted animals on farm roads, telling myself some friendly farmer will surely take them in and give them a good home. But I am the one who must pick up the frightened animal who waits in vain for its beloved master, wondering why it has been abandoned. I am the one who must help that friendly farmer trap, tranquilize or kill that animal because it has begun to roam in packs with other abandoned hungry animals, killing livestock, fowl and game. I am not the one who breeds and fights dogs in the name of "sport." But I'm the one who fights the breeders and participants, and must pick up the dead and dying animals that have been left behind.

It is not I who keeps a pet confined in an area too small—without food, water, shelter or exercise. But I must deal with the irresponsible owner who does.

It is not I who refuses to spend the time and money to keep up regular inoculations that all pets require. But I am the one who must pick up the sick animal that is dying of a preventable disease.

So remember, the next time your child is bitten by a stray dog, your trash is dumped and scattered, your pet is lost, stolen, poisoned or hit by a car, it is the animal control officer you call—not the "dog catcher." The next time your pet is picked up, or

you are cited for neglecting or abusing it, remember, I am only trying to get you to fulfill your responsibility to your pet, your neighbor and yourself.

Do not scorn me. Respect me, for I am the product of your irresponsibility. I love animals, and I care.  
**ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER**

**DEAR OFFICER:** Thank you for a powerful message that needs to be repeated often.

No pet should be allowed to breed indiscriminately. Please, please have your pet spayed or neutered. And if you have a dollar or two to spare, please send it to your local S.P.C.A. so it can feed and care for all those kittens and puppies a little longer—instead of exterminating them immediately for lack of funds.  
 I love animals, and I care, too.

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# Shelly likes it hot

Some like it hot... and country singer Shelly West is one of them! When she's not heating up the music scene with her free and easy country style, she likes nothing better than to sit down to a hot and spicy Mexican meal — complete with a side dish of jalapeno peppers.

Shelly and duet partner David Frizzell won the Country Music Association's Vocal Duo of the Year Award for "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," now a country classic.

Following in the footsteps of her famous parents, country singer Dottie West and steel guitarist Bill West, she is blazing new trails with "Jose Cuervo" and "Flight 309 Tennessee." Her latest release, "Somebody Buy this Cowgirl a Beer," is equally as promising.

When she's not recording, Shelly is usually on the road, often accompanied by her two-year old daughter, Tess Marie. But no matter where the tour takes them, Shelly makes it a point to find out where the best Mexican

restaurants are located in each city. One of the foods she looks forward to most is enchiladas, a flavorful meal with a snappy, south of the border influence. Served with sour cream and a side dish of jalapenos, it makes a tasty and festive-looking entree for home entertaining as well. These Cheesy Beef Enchiladas are easy to make, affordable and only mildly hot, for tasterbuds less daring than Shelly's.

As for Shelly herself, she still looks forward to the time when her hectic schedule will allow more time to entertain friends and family in her new home.

"I've been in my house for a year and still don't have it together, much less for entertaining. But my mother, who lives only 12 miles away, is really great that way. She recently gave a wedding reception and dinner at her home for more than 75 people."

An enthusiastic chef, Dottie West would have gladly taught her daughter how to cook. But Shelly admits that when she was growing up, she much preferred playing outside to working in the kitchen. As her mother later began to tour more frequently, Shelly did learn to cook for herself and her brothers, often by trial and error. She recalls one time when she went all out to make fudge. The only problem was that she used a fever thermometer instead of one used for candy, leaving a trail of mercury throughout the whole batch.

"Of course I threw it all out," she laughs.

Seeing the humor in life is an important part of Shelly's philosophy, both on and off stage. "If there is one thing I've learned, it's how to laugh in the face of problems. When the equipment doesn't arrive or the bus breaks down, it's important to see the humor in the situation. David (Frizzell) is really good at that. 'I've learned a lot from him that way.'"

It is that kind of bright outlook that helps Shelly enjoy every busy moment to the fullest... especially those she spends on the stage. "What I enjoy most is singing songs that move people. And when you go on stage, you put all your own troubles aside and sing for the people. I love that."

Whether singing, traveling or enjoying a good meal with her friends and family, Shelly is generally exuberant. The public has responded to her sincerity and



Cheesy enchiladas are Shelley West's choice.



Country star SHELLY WEST

unique style and the future looks brighter than the present. Yet Shelly is still surprised by her own personal success.

"I'm always shocked when I'm nominated for something or win an award. It's all just icing on the cake."

## Cheesy beef enchiladas

- 1 lb ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- few drops of hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 pound process cheese spread
- two-thirds cup sour cream
- 8 tortillas
- oil

Brown meat; drain; add onion, chili powder and hot pepper sauce; cook until onion is tender. Add 1/2 lb of cheese spread, cubed, sour cream; mix well. Dip tortillas in hot oil; drain; fill tortillas with meat mixture. Roll up; place, seam side down, in 12 x 8 inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Top tortillas with remaining cheese, sliced; continue baking until cheese spread begins to melt. Top with topped tomato and jalapeno pepper slices, if desired.

4 to 6 servings.

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# SPORTS SCENE



**MORE FROM MORELAND**—The Chicago Cubs' Keith Moreland watches the flight of the ball after hitting a three-run homer in the first game of a doubleheader against Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon. The Cubs swept the twinbill by identical 5-2 scores as Moreland drove in six runs with four extra-base hits. (AP Laserphoto)

## NL roundup

### Cubs continue rampage, widen lead

**By DICK BRINSTER**  
AP Sports Writer

The National League, with a long history of thrilling pennant races, doesn't have much to offer these days with the San Diego Padres holding a huge lead in the West and the Chicago Cubs widening their margin in the East.

The Padres lead second-place Houston by nine games, and the rampaging Cubs, who swept a double-header Tuesday from Cincinnati, lead the New York Mets by 5½ and the Philadelphia Phillies by six.

Boring, you say? Perhaps. But Chicago's Gary Matthews is reveling in the turnaround that has hit the Windy City, where playing scoreboards has seldom been necessary considering the team's 39-year pennant drought. It still isn't, but for an altogether different reason.

"We don't have to check the standings every day," Matthews said after the Cubs swept Cincinnati by identical 5-2 scores. "The sweep makes the Phillies and the Mets play that much harder."

And both did just that. Philadelphia whipped San Diego 11-8 and New York took Los Angeles 5-1.

Among those who believe the Cubs are the class of the East is a man who knows something about

winning pennants, Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose.

"I've said all season that the NL East is the best division in baseball," said Rose. "The Cubs are in front, and that tells you something about their team."

Chicago won for the eighth time in 10 games with a well-rested Keith Moreland leading the way with a 5-for-8 performance, including his 15th home run, a triple, two doubles and six runs batted in.

"When I gave him three days off, I said 'you ought to come back like a bull,'" Cubs Manager Jim Frey explained.

"The three days off felt like the All-Star break," said Moreland, who was given a rest Saturday and Sunday. The Cubs were idle Monday.

Elsewhere, it was San Francisco 3, Montreal 2; St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3 in 10 innings; and Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2.

The Cubs wasted no time in either game against the Reds, scoring four runs in the first inning of the opener and three to start the nightcap. Moreland's three-run homer capped the first inning of the opener.

Ryne Sandberg hit his 17th homer in the nightcap with Thad Bosley, Moreland and Ron Cey completing the first-inning uprising with consecutive doubles. Ron Oester hit a solo homer for the Reds in the nightcap.

Dennis Eckersley, 8-7, and Dick Ruthven, 4-9, were the winning pitchers.

**Mets 5, Dodgers 1**

Mookie Wilson hit a two-run homer and Hubie Brooks added a two-run triple to lead New York over Los Angeles.

In his last 19 games, Wilson, who connected off Rick Honeycutt, 10-8, is batting .311 and has scored 15 runs.

"When Mookie gets hot, he has the tendency to carry the club," said Manager Davey Johnson.

"I can win a game with a long ball," Wilson said. "All of that

makes me versatile."

Dave Anderson homered off Walt Terrell, 10-10, for the only Dodger run.

**Phillies 11, Padres 8**

Sixto Lezcano and Al Oliver had two hits apiece and Lezcano drove in two runs in a seven-run second inning to lead Philadelphia over San Diego. The Phillies, who have scored 30 runs in their last three games, sent 12 batters to the plate in the inning against Andy Hawkins, 7-7.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	87	45	.659	—
Toronto	75	56	.573	1 1/2
Baltimore	71	60	.543	1 3/4
New York	70	61	.534	1 3/4
Boston	69	63	.519	1 3/4
Cleveland	59	74	.444	2 1/2
Milwaukee	55	77	.417	3 1/2

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	78	53	.595	—
New York	72	58	.554	5 1/2
Philadelphia	71	59	.546	6
St. Louis	65	65	.500	12 1/2
Montreal	64	66	.492	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	56	75	.427	22

**Tuesday's Games**

Texas 4, Kansas City 9  
Toronto 7, Chicago 6, 11 innings  
Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 5  
Minnesota 2, Boston 1  
California 4, Baltimore 2  
Oakland 4, New York 3, 12 innings  
Detroit 8, Seattle 4

**Wednesday's Games**

Baltimore (Boddicker 16-8) at California (Wu 12-10)  
Chicago (Bannister 11-8) at Toronto (Leal 15-3), (n)  
Cleveland (Comer 3-8) at Milwaukee (Cocanover 8-13), (n)  
Boston (Boyd 8-9) at Minnesota (Butcher 16-7), (n)  
Texas (Tanana 14-11) at Kansas City (Black 15-10), (n)  
New York (Frey 15-7) at Seattle (Langston 12-6), (n)  
New York (Montefusco 1-2) at Oakland (McCarty 7-11), (n)

**Thursday's Games**

Cleveland at Milwaukee  
Chicago at Toronto, 2, (1-n)  
Boston at Minnesota, (n)

**Tuesday's Games**

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, 1st game  
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game  
San Francisco 3, Montreal 2  
New York 5, Los Angeles 1  
Philadelphia 11, San Diego 8  
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3, 14 innings  
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2

**Wednesday's Games**

Cincinnati (Russell 6-14) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 12-1)  
San Francisco (Grant 9-2) at Montreal (Rogers 5-12), (n)  
Los Angeles (Pena 12-8) at New York (Darling 11-5), (n)  
San Diego (Thurmond 10-7) at Philadelphia (Denny 6-4), (n)  
St. Louis (Cox 6-10) at Atlanta (Mahler 9-6), (n)  
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 8-9) at Houston (Knapp 12-9), (n)

**Thursday's Games**

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 2, (1-n)  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)  
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)  
Only games scheduled

## Lady Harvesters drop vb match to Caprock

Pampa High girls' volleyball team continues to have their problems, losing to Caprock, 11-15, 2-15, Tuesday night in Amarillo.

The Lady Harvesters are now 2-3 overall, dropping their last three matches.

"We didn't play terrible, but we're just not clicking," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "We've got to learn to pull ourselves together as a unit."

Pampa now enters the Amarillo Invitational this weekend, meeting Lubbock Coronado at 6 p.m. Friday in first-round play.

"It will be a good tournament," said Hall. "We're going to be playing against good competition."

The Lady Harvesters' next home match is Sept. 4 against Perryton. Pampa dropped at 16-18, 6-15 decision in the junior varsity

match.

Hall said Amie Greene and Veronica Kelley had good performances for the Pampa JVs.

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse for persons interested in officiating junior high and ninth-grade volleyball matches.

Hall said the officials would be paid for their services.

## Hogeboom to start for Cowboys

**DALLAS (AP)** — The quarterback whose name Coach Tom Landry can't pronounce took over as the leader of the Dallas Cowboys today.

Gary Hogeboom said Landry promised him five years ago he would learn his name if he ever became the Cowboys' starter.

Landry called Hogeboom "Hogenbloom" on Tuesday when he announced a replacement for Danny White.

"I was at a rookie orientation five years ago and Coach Landry said if he mispronounced anyone's name to let him know," said Hogeboom. "I walked up to him after he had done it 100 times or so."

Finally, Hogeboom said "Coach, my name's Hogeboom, not Hogenbloom."

Landry replied "Gary, when you become a starter we'll learn how to pronounce your name."

Hogeboom said, "It's alright now if he doesn't."

The Cowboys' coach was so jittery at a news conference that at first he said the quarterback replacing White was "Pozderac," an offensive lineman also known as Phil.

Landry corrected that to "Hogenbloom."

It was not a happy day for Landry, who had to replace Craig Morton with Roger Staubach in 1971 under similar circumstances.

He said he wished he was on a lake "fishing with (former Minnesota coach) Bud Grant instead of making decisions like this."

Hogeboom, who has never started a regular season game, can't afford to get too confident.

Landry said, "This could be a one week thing. We're playing it game by game."

He said the No. 1 quarterback

designation was subject to change as early as the second half of Monday night's game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Majority owner Bum Bright speculated that both Hogeboom and White could see action this season.

"Mr. Landry has chosen one to start but I imagine both will be doing a lot of playing this year," Bright said.

"I'm not sure which quarterback will take us to the Super Bowl, Hogeboom or White, time will tell," Landry said. "I hope Gary will live up to it."

Hogeboom said, "I know I have to produce. If I play bad, they'll sit me down just like they do in baseball."

White said he felt the pressure during training camp.

"In preseason I knew every mistake I made was being monitored," said White. "I was surprised in a way and in a way I wasn't. I'm upset and still a lot confused about what the reasons were."

White said his long range plans were indefinite.

"It would be impossible to accept (second string) on a permanent basis," White said. "I will remain dedicated to this team while I consider my alternatives."

White, who is making \$550,000 this year, said his alternatives

included "staying, being traded, or retiring."

"I'll decide at a later date what is best for my family and my career," White said.

He did say he would punt if called upon to do so.

Some Cowboy players applauded the move.

"The coach finally listened to us. Hogeboom was the most respected on the team," fullback Ron Springs said. "Danny had great stats but his confidence was lacking. Players don't like to hear things like that but it's the truth."

"We expect great things from Hogeboom," he said.

**Marcum promoted**

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — Tim Marcum, defensive assistant for the San Antonio Gunslingers for the past year, has been elevated to defensive coordinator of the United States Football League team.

Marcum takes over from Jim Bates, who was promoted to head coach two weeks ago.

Marcum takes the reins of defensive strategy for the Gunslingers' "Bounty Hunters," who last year led the league in interceptions with 31 and in shutouts with two.

The Gunslingers defense scored six touchdowns — more than any other defensive unit.

## Volleyball leagues planned at center

The Pampa Youth Center plans to offer a fall volleyball league in men's, women's and mixed divisions.

Entry deadline for teams is Wednesday, Sept. 5. Call 665-0748 for more information.

## TL standings

By The Associated Press

Texas League		East Division		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
E-Y-Jackson	30	28	.519	—
Tulsa	28	30	.482	8 1/2
Arkansas	28	30	.482	8 1/2
Shreveport	28	30	.482	8 1/2

West Division		Pct.		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
E-Y-Beamont	42	31	.567	—
El Paso	34	39	.464	8
San Antonio	32	31	.548	10
Midland	24	39	.381	18

W—Won first half division championship  
L—Lost second half division championship

**Tuesday's Results**

San Antonio 8, Midland 1  
Shreveport 3, Arkansas 2  
Jackson 5, Tulsa 1  
El Paso 5, Beamont 1 (10)

**Wednesday's Games**

San Antonio at Midland  
Jackson at El Paso  
Shreveport at Arkansas  
Beamont at El Paso

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P205/75R14	\$53.95
P205/75R15	\$54.95
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# Aggies eye improved season

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill has catchers, runners and a passer that he feels confident will be able to shake the Aggies free from two mediocre seasons.

But a lot will depend on a scrambled offensive line led by transfer tackle Doug Williams, a 6-7, 300-pound chunk of blocking power, to make the offense go.

Sherrill plans to use freshman Matt Wilson at center. He has shifted last year's center Matt Darwin to guard, placed Nate Steadman, a tackle last year, at the other guard, and moved Ken Reeves, a guard last season, to the other tackle opposite Williams.

Got all that? Sherrill hopes his offensive line does.

"This gives us the opportunity to move people into different positions if we have injuries," he said.

Sherrill will need consistent offensive line performances for sophomore quarterback Kevin Murray to get a chance to perform.

Murray, a key to the Aggies' chances of improving back-to-back

5-6 and 5-5-1 seasons, has recovered from off-season arthroscopic knee surgery.

"He's done so much work this off-season that he looks like a linebacker," Sherrill said. "I'm not saying it's good he got hurt, but it's helped him to mature and to realize what it means to take care of business in the weight room."

Murray, who took over the starting job last season as a freshman, was injured in a spring game against the alumni.

Sherrill said he also hopes for improvement in the running department over last season.

"We've got to do as good a job this fall as we did in the spring of running the football," Sherrill said. "We know we'll be able to throw and catch."

The catchers will include flanker Jeff Nelson, split end Jimmy Teal and tight ends Mark Lewis and Rich Siler, who will miss early fall workouts because of a foot injury.

Texas A&M will be able to choose among five runners — Anthony Toney, Rod Bernstine and Keith

Woodside at tailback and Roger Vick and Ira Valentine at fullback.

The Aggies also are hoping to continue their defensive improvement. A&M's defense yielded 306 yards per game last season, knocking almost 100 yards per game off their 1982 yield.

End Ray Childress should lead the defenders and finally get overdue recognition, Sherrill said.

"People are not going to physically defeat Ray Childress," Sherrill said. "He's just that kind of player. He'll be fighting for the Lombardi Award (as nation's outstanding lineman)."

Childress led the Aggies in tackles last season with 117. Against Arkansas, he had 17 tackles and four sacks.

Sherrill lists a veteran secondary as a strong point for the Aggies, anchored by returning starting safeties Domingo Bryant and Wayne Asberry.

The Aggies open their season Sept. 1 against Texas-El Paso and then take a two-week break before hosting Iowa State.

# Kaff-kaff!

# Pitt stalks BYU-tiful debut

By Major Amos E. Hoople  
Peerless Prognosticator

Egad, friends, the 1984 college football season is getting off to luminous start — heh-heh — with two top TV games on the first big Saturday.

In the afternoon, Pittsburgh, our No. 2 pre-season selection, entertains Brigham Young University, our No. 20 choice, in their first-ever pigskin clash. Under the lights in neutral Tampa, Fla., Miami's Hurricanes, defending national champions, meet arch-rival Florida in their 46th grid collision.

These two are really worth a look. Kaff-kaff!

BYU will miss the services of 440 million QB Steve Young, who moved on to the pros. It will have to fall back on talented, but relatively untested QB Bobbie Bosco to keep its 11-game streak going.

Powerful Pitt, on the other hand, will have the services of veteran all-star QB John Congemi, and that should spell the difference. Watch for Congemi to hit split end Bill Wallace consistently while All-America tackle Bill Fralic and his cohorts offer plenty of protection.

The Hoople System is calling it for Pitt, 28-21.

In 45 previous meetings, Florida's Gators have won 23 times and Miami's Hurricanes have prevailed on 22 occasions. Jove! How close can you get?

In the season opener last year,

- SATURDAY, Sept. 1
- Air Force 28 San Diego St 7
- Arizona 28 Fresno St 21
- Boise St 24 Fullerton St 20
- Boise St 24 W Carolina 21
- Central Michigan 42 N Michigan 13
- Clemson 35 Appalachian St 7
- Drake 15 SW Missouri 17
- Florida St 35 E Carolina 21
- Grambling 17 Alcorn St 15

Florida dealt the Hurricanes their lone loss. And it wasn't even close — 28-3. So revenge is at stake. After that loss, Miami rang up 11 in a row on its way to the national crown.

This time 'Canes QB Bernie Kasar and receivers Eddie Brown and Stanley Shakespeare will be too much for the Gators, whose QB situation is unsettled. The Hoople Hunch is that Miami will win, 24-17, in a hard-fought contest. Har-rumph!

Elsewhere, a battle of two top quarterbacks — Doug Flutie of Boston College and Jeff Gilbert of Western Carolina — will be much closer than you might expect. Flutie took his

Eagles to a 9-3 record last year and the Liberty Bowl. Gilbert and the Catamounts racked up 11 wins, three losses and one tie, going to the Division I-AA playoffs in '83. In a very close one, we see the Eagles victorious. It's the Eagles victoriously.

Florida State, meanwhile, owns a 3-0 record against the East Carolina Pirates. But everyone fortunate enough to be in Tallahassee to witness last year's game will never forget the Seminoles' last minute 47-44 victory. Um-kumph! This week we see it being a bit easier for Florida State. The Seminoles will earn a 35-21 win.

In a pair of league openers, the Hoople System has Air Force toppling San Diego State, 28-7, in the WAC, and Illinois taking Northwestern, 35-14, in their Big Ten clash.

In the South, Tennessee will turn back the invading Washington State Cougars, 40-30. Clemson, No. 4 in our pre-season ratings, will race past out-manned Appalachian State, 35-7. Hak-kaff!

Still in the south, Eddie Robinson, legendary Grambling State coach, needs just 10 victories to tie the famed Paul "Bear" Bryant at 323 for the all-time winning record. If Grambling goes undefeated for its 11-game slate, Robinson becomes the winningest coach ever. Har-rumph! We see Grambling edging Alcorn State, 17-15, in the Southwestern Athletic Conference lid-lifter.

Now go on with my forecast:



## FOOTBALL FORECAST

1984

- Illinois 35 Northwestern 14
- Illinois St 24 Lincoln (Mo) 14
- Indiana St 28 Wayne St 8
- Kent St 18 Akron 15
- Louisville 35 Murray St 21
- Massachusetts 28 Ball St 21
- Marshall 19 W Virginia Tech 17
- Miami 24 Florida 17
- N Illinois 24 W Texas St 6

- Pittsburgh 28 BYU 21
- San Jose St 33 New Mexico St 28
- Tennessee 40 Washington St 30
- Texas A&M 27 Texas El Paso 13
- Tulane 35 Mississippi St 12
- Tulsa 22 S Illinois 20
- Utah St 1 Weber St 21
- W Virginia 28 Ohio U 17
- Wyoming 33 S Dakota 21

# New faces, new names at Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — This year, a possible banner year for attendance, Texas Longhorn football fans really will have to buy a program to tell the players.

"We expect to play and compete from the word go. Offensively and defensively, we feel like we're always going to play good football," but we've got new coaches out there, new faces," said Coach Fred Akers.

Texas, ranked No. 5 last season after losing to Georgia 10-9 in the Cotton Bowl, said goodbye to 28 lettermen, including three All-Americans.

A fourth All-American, safety Jerry Gray, and all-Southwest Conference tackle Tony Degrade return to a defense that ranked No. 1 nationally but lost eight starters.

"We're not going to be as flawless defensively as we were," said Akers, "but it took us four years to build that defense that we had out on the field last year."

"It's the same with our offensive line," said Akers. "We furnished the NFL quite a lot of talent in that offensive line."

Returning on offense are eight players who started at least two games, including quarterbacks Rob Moerschell and Todd Dodge. Also returning are receivers Brent Duhon, who caught five touchdown passes, and Bill Boy Bryant, who

grabbed three scoring tosses. Top rusher Ronnie Robinson, who ran for 479 yards and averaged 5.9 yards a carry is also back again.

Texas has an attractive home schedule this year, and could break its attendance average of 73,947, which was set in 1982. Home games include Auburn and SWC opponents Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Houston and Texas A&M.

Season ticket orders have been so high that all five home games may be a sellout at around 80,000 a game.

Football fans, Akers said, will "have a chance to see a lot of new ones that they don't know anything about."

The coach mentioned a few and was asked about others, such as tailbacks Norman Nunn, Anthony Byerly and Michael Brown; defensive ends Thomas Aldridge, Newt Harrell and Kip Cooper; quarterback Bret Stafford; fullback Jerome Johnson; offensive linemen Bryan Chester, Steve Eargle, Rick Houston and Paul Jetton; and defensive backs Tony Griffin, Steven Braggs and Tony Tillmon.

Nunn also is expected to return kicks, and Akers said, "We really are anxious to see Norman."

Nunn, a transfer from Navarro

Junior College in Corsicana, where he was an All-American, is the shortest player in the SWC at 5-foot-4. "He's not little, he's just short," said Akers. "He weighs 187 pounds. He's pretty substantial, and quick — he really is quick. He's got ability. He's tough."

Although Akers indicated he would use his experienced quarterbacks in the early games, he said Stafford, a redshirt freshman who was a blue-chip recruit, "is capable of making big plays."

Jetton, another redshirt freshman, "is going to be a fine, fine offensive lineman," said Akers. "When he gets a little experience under his belt, he's going to be a good one."

Cooper is another junior college transfer, and Akers said, "Our program takes an adjustment, but I'll tell you, he's a good football player."

Chester "is ready to play," Akers said, and Aldridge "has a chance to be a very good defensive end."

A third knee operation Aug. 13 for tailback Edwin Simmons, who showed great promise in brief appearances as a freshman, clouds his future.

As for the inexperience of his young squad, Akers said, "I wish I had nothing but fifth-year seniors."

# No 'red-shirt' for eighth grader

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Last year, Kyle Burns' voluntary decision to repeat the seventh grade to improve his chances to become a football star started a controversy that focused national attention on school and athletic policy.

This year, the 14-year-old "better-than-average" athlete entered the eighth grade without the controversy and with little fanfare.

But in the interim, the statewide University Interscholastic League has changed its eligibility rules to outlaw "red-shirting" in the seventh grade.

And the Northwest School District where Burns is a student changed its policy to have the superintendent and school board

review all requests for passing students to be held back a grade.

The controversy erupted after Burns, an A- and B-student at Northwest Junior High, voluntarily repeated the seventh grade, apparently to allow his body more time to develop and to increase his chances at becoming a better competitive athlete.

After a story by the Dallas Morning News on Burns' decision to repeat a grade for athletic ambitions, interviews were conducted with two television networks, the Washington Post, the Boston Globe, Newsweek and others.

"Everyone thinks of Texas as some kind of football-crazy place and this was used as an example," says Vic Rucker, who was the

school district's athletic director and now is a vice principal in Lewisville.

"We had people calling and coming in from everywhere. It all got kind of ridiculous," he said.

During last season, Burns' football team compiled a 7-2 record. At tight end, he is considered a good player, but not the best overall player on the team. He also played basketball, won the district in the shot put and finished second in the high jump.

He is bigger than most of his teammates, but there are players close to his size and weight or larger.

But there still is no indication that the gamble taken has given him the edge necessary to be a college scholarship athlete.

# Eight Pampans place in 10-k race

Eight Pampa runners were among the winners in last weekend's fifth annual High Plains Baptist 10-K Race in Amarillo.

The runners and their times were: Chris Hansen (35:03); Donnie Bennett (42:55); Billy Winningham (44:52); Bob Steger (44:53); Brian Hanson (47:33); Curtis Maune (48:50); Robert Haines (49:01) and Jerry South. Hansen took top honors in his age bracket.

First-place winner overall went to George Chavez, 30, of Tucumcari, who posted a new course record of 31:33, and beating his past record-setting run of 32:02.

First place in the women's category went to Jaime LaShansky, 26, of Amarillo, who posted a new course record of 31:33, bettering Brenda Moore's time of 39:02 set in 1982.

In the 10 years and under category, men's 10-K winners were Josh Bostick (44:58); Destry Magee (49:06) and Richard Archer (56:26).

Men's winners in the 11-14 year-old class were Jimmie Gilmore (38:26); Rodger Krueger (45:02) and Corey McNabb (46:14). Winners in the men's 15-19 bracket were Bo Hipps (36:29); Keith Parr (38:34) and Albert Claw (36:48).

In the 20-24 men's 10-K, winners were David Williams (33:48); Todd Dick (37:50) and Jim Pat Seale (38:18).

Top runners in the 25-29 bracket of the men's 10-K winners were Eric Lathrop (32:26); Todd Hill (35:06) and Mark Scott (35:50).

Men's winners in the 30-34 bracket were Cliff McCurdy (33:57); Chris Hansen (35:03) and Jim Hogan (35:09).

In the men's 35-39 class, winners were Mike Glascock (36:44); Gary

McCarrell (36:52) and Henry Galpin (37:03). Winners in the men's 40-44 bracket were Charles Davis (38:39); Ken Humble (40:07) and Jeff Stewart (41:43).

Men's winners in the 45-49 division were Jim McFadden (35:41); Dale Thompson (38:00) and Buddy Stevens (43:09). In the 50 and up class, winners were Bob Dunbar (38:33); Johnny Grill (41:23) and Tom Stauder (45:57).

Women's 10-K Winners Brandi Spann took top honors in the 11-14 bracket with a 45:49 time. Michelle Montoya took first in the 15-19 category with a time of 45:39, followed by Jean Broadfoot with 61:22.

In the 20-26 class, winners were Teresa Price (46:08); Debbie Haworth (46:35) and April Sue Stein (48:18). The overall first-place winner, Jaime LaShansky, would have been in this bracket with a time of 36:52.

Winners in the 27-34 division were Deborah Flores (43:13);

Teresa Lewin (44:35) and Angie Hanna (47:49). In the 35-45 group, winners were Charlotte Keany (49:57); Diana Koerting (51:52) and Tencia Martinez (54:10).

In the 46 and up bracket, winners were Carolyn Watson (49:13); Fran Powers (50:33) and Pauline Hefley (67:40).

The overall winners in the fun run were Buddy Hutton of Levelland (10:10) and Ginger Boyd (14:02).

# Oilers cut 9, put 3 others on injury list

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers trimmed nine players from their roster and placed three others on injured reserve to reduce their squad to 48 players, one below the National Football League limit.

The Oilers continued negotiations with former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, who could fill the 49th position if he is released from his contract with the United States Football League's Pittsburgh Maulers.

The Oilers released veteran starting free safety Mike Reinfeldt on Monday. Reinfeldt had a string of 102 consecutive starts for the Oilers before breaking an ankle and missing the final 12 games last season.

Edwards, a promising running back from Michigan, also was hampered in his two seasons with the Oilers by injuries. Kay, a sixth round draft choice in 1981, started six games for the Oilers last season.

Others cut were linebacker Juan Jones, offensive tackle Doug Kellermeyer, wide receiver Kevin Baugh, cornerback Greg Hill and tight end Walt Arnold.

In addition, the Oilers placed linebacker Daryl Hunt, linebacker Tim Joiner and defensive end Bob Hamm on injured reserve.

Rozier has two years remaining on a \$3.1 million contract with the Maulers, but his agent, Art Wilkinson, is negotiating with the Maulers to end his association with the USFL.

Towns, a No. 1 draft pick in 1977, started three games last season, but had not lived up to expectations.

Towns was claimed by the Los Angeles Raiders, the Oilers'

opponent Sunday in the season opener in the Astrodome.

Kay was picked up by the Saint Louis Cardinals and Kansas City claimed Hill.

Baugh and Toledo linebacker Mike Russell were the only Oiler selections from the 1984 draft that did not make the team.

Tuesday's cuts left the Oilers with nine receivers, including three tight ends, four running backs, three quarterbacks and eight linemen on offense. The defensive side includes six linemen, eight linebackers, three cornerbacks and five defensive backs.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 56 Looked at

- 1 Cricket term
- 5 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 8 Cigarette (sl.)
- 12 Characterization
- 13 Author of "The Raven"
- 14 Scotch hill
- 15 Revise
- 16 For rowing
- 17 Part of battery
- 18 Former nuclear agency
- 19 Loosen
- 21 Singer Torne
- 22 Motion picture light
- 24 Becomes slim
- 26 Play for time
- 28 Slav
- 29 City in Brazil
- 30 Month (abbr.)
- 31 Explosive (abbr.)
- 32 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 33 Pains
- 35 Son
- 38 Traverse
- 39 Fabulist
- 41 Exclamation of disgust
- 42 Suitor
- 46 School organization (abbr.)
- 47 Regretted
- 49 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 50 Russian lake
- 51 Parched
- 52 Egg drink
- 53 Folksinger Seeger
- 54 Home of Adam
- 55 Both

DOWN

- 1 Crack
- 2 Ululates
- 3 Bring out
- 4 Stage need
- 5 Above
- 6 Protective ditch
- 7 Persian nymph
- 8 English broadcasters
- 9 Accumulation of waste
- 10 Innate skill
- 11 Talks
- 19 Ill-temper
- 20 Ancient Italian
- 23 Worlds
- 25 Bird
- 27 Much

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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B	O	T	T	L	E			L	A	B	I	A
S	M	A	R	T				E	M	E	R	G
								P	R	E	S	S

- 28 Render void (Scott.)
- 33 Debated
- 34 Stick together
- 36 Bird
- 37 Mark down
- 38 Swearword
- 40 Grew wan
- 43 Departed
- 44 Profess
- 45 Villain in "Othello"
- 48 Lair
- 50 Simian

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



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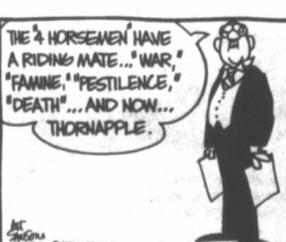
WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 30, 1984

Although you may have been tagged as cautious and conservative in the past, things will change in the year ahead. Your pioneering instincts will be aroused and you'll be a trailblazer.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your warmth and enthusiasm are your greatest assets today. You'll know how to inspire hope in the hearts of those you care for. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days where friends will be of assistance to you without your having to ask. Just remember to repay their favors at a later date.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now in a cycle where you will be very lucky in any dealings you have with persons who could help advance your present plans. Be hopeful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck will be busy working behind the scenes on your behalf today. She's focusing on things that relate to your career and income.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your hopes have a chance of being fulfilled beyond your expectations today. Concentrate on matters that are truly meaningful to you and others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be intimidated by competitive situations today. You have luck and reserve to draw upon which your adversaries lack.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Although the other party may lead you to believe otherwise, you're the one who has the upper hand in negotiating an important agreement today.

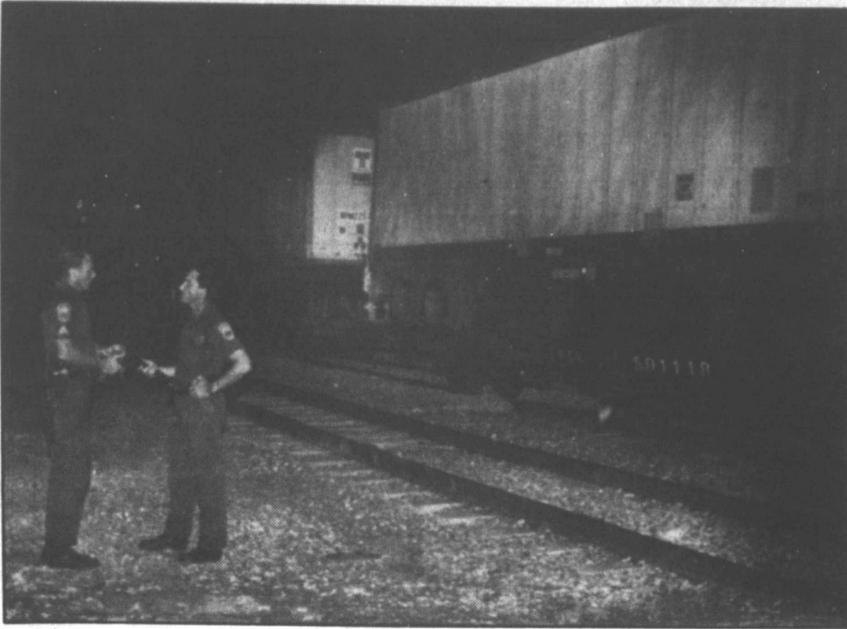
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) This is the time to implement changes that you feel could benefit you careerwise. Dare to be a bit bold if circumstances warrant it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You have the rare ability today to bring together sets of unrelated people for a common purpose that will benefit everyone concerned.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Completing distasteful tasks that you temporarily shelved will give you a sense of achievement today. Once begun, they may even prove pleasurable.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to take care of outstanding social obligations. Just about anything you plan should turn out to be fun for all involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial trends should start making an upward turn as of today. However, wait until you have the cash in hand before going on a spending spree.



**TRAIN DISTURBANCE**—Two Metro-Dade police officers stand next to a freight train that struck a 14-year-old boy in Miami, Fla., Tuesday night, sparking the looting of two of the

train's cars. The boy was being treated at Jackson Memorial Hospital today and was reported in good condition. No arrests were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

## Disturbance follows train hitting youth playing game

MIAMI (AP) — Youths threw rocks and bottles at officers and looted two railroad cars Tuesday night in predominantly black Liberty City after a freight train hit a teen-ager who was playing "beat the train," police said.

About 100 people gathered after the train hit the youth at about 11 p.m. EDT, but by midnight the

crowd had largely dispersed, said Metro-Dade police spokesman Ronald Colmenero.

At least 50 police officers swarmed to the scene after the original report of violence, said Metro-Dade police Supervisor C.W. Clemons.

"There apparently was some looting of the train," Clemons said. "There were no arrests and no one else was injured, he said.

Ricky Shelton, 14, was injured in the "neck and leg areas" when he was hit by the train, according to a police statement. Bruce Fresko, a night administrator at Jackson Memorial hospital, said the youth was in "stable" condition and would not need surgery.

"He is conscious from what they tell me," Fresko said. "He's doing OK."

Colmenero said in a statement that "a group of unidentified juveniles were playing a 'beat the train' game wherein the players would try to cross the railroad track as the train was

approaching."

After Shelton was hit, a crowd looted two of the train's 45 cars, Clemons said.

"They apparently threw rocks and bottles at the first police units to arrive," he said, so more patrol cars were sent to the area.

The crowd dispersed when the other units began arriving, he said. By 2 a.m., the site was deserted and the train had left.

John Holt, a supervisor for Florida East Coast Railway Co., said the Jacksonville-to-Miami train carried trailers filled with "various merchandise." Police spokesmen said they didn't know the contents of the cars or the extent of the looting.

Liberty City was the site of a bloody disturbance in 1980 when racial violence claimed 18 lives.

The shooting of a young black man by a Hispanic policeman in a video arcade in another predominantly black section, Overton, led to two days of riots in 1982.

## UAW may pick strike target today

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers officials have bitterly denounced General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. contract proposals, saying provisions on basic wage increases and job security fell far short of their expectations.

The union's 25-member executive board, meeting today, was expected to single out one of the two automakers as a strike target at the expiration of the current contract Sept. 14.

In the event of a walkout, contract talks would continue at the strikebound plant. The other company would likely accept the

eventual settlement.

On Tuesday, GM and Ford proposed a freeze on the basic wages of 500,000 employees for the next three years and offered no guarantee of job security to reassure workers who fear that automation and the loss of jobs to foreign countries will further thin their ranks.

UAW negotiators quickly criticized the proposals, stressing that their members gave up \$3.5 billion in wage and benefit concessions during the bleak 1982 year and that both automakers have since posted two years of record profits.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) a proposal to reduce intrastate, interLATA long distance revenues to offset proposed increases in specialized service rates for private line, WATS, 800, OCC facilities and directory assistance services. The proposed tariff restructure will not result in any increases in the overall revenues of the Company. The proposed effective date for the tariffs is September 20, 1984. All customers and classes of customers will be affected by this filing.

The restructure in the basic long distance service (MTS) results in an overall decrease in the revenues received by the Company from such service of approximately \$100 million. While this proposed restructure results in an overall decrease in revenue, certain MTS rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the access charges approved by the PUC for such service.

AT&T Communications has also filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access costs for private line, DATAPHONE Digital Service (DDS), OCC facilities, WATS, 800 and directory assistance services. These restructured tariffs result in an approximate overall revenue increase of approximately \$100 million from increases in its WATS, 800, DDS, OCC facilities and private line rates, and institution of a charge for directory assistance.

The result of these proposed tariff changes and the restructure of our service offerings is to more nearly recover access costs from those services for which such access costs are incurred.

This proposed restructure results in no increase in overall revenue to AT&T Communications and is not a major rate change as that term is defined in Section 43(b) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



## Bank sources say Mexican debt settlement is near

NEW YORK (AP) — Mexico is making progress in negotiating new terms for repayment of its debt with its foreign creditors, and the parties should reach agreement soon, banking sources said.

Mexico, which ran into debt problems when the price of oil began slipping in recent years, has a foreign debt approaching \$100 billion. Mexico and Brazil, which has a similar debt load, are the developing world's biggest debtors.

A Mexican banker, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said Tuesday "substantial progress" was made recently in negotiations over stretching out Mexico's repayment period for \$20 billion in principal that has not yet been rescheduled.

"Very soon the negotiations with

the banks will be concluded," he said.

Analysts said probable terms of the agreement were still secret, but that bankers were indicating the repayment period for the \$20 billion in principal would be at least doubled from the five years originally required.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that both sides had agreed to stretch the payment period to 14 years. Bankers declined to confirm the report.

Richard Bove, a banking analyst at the securities firm Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc., said sources at creditor banks had told him that their "Mexican desks" were circulating memos that indicated the settlement would extend payments over 10 years or more after a one-year grace period in which no payments would be

required.

He said bankers were also negotiating terms that would earn them enough interest to turn a substantial profit on the Mexican loans. He said that would surprise many bankers and analysts, "who have felt for some time that there is no way these loans could be made profitable."

"It looks like the Mexican solution will be very appealing to both the country and the banks," he said.

The American banker in charge of the negotiations, William R. Rhodes, senior vice president of Citibank, was traveling in Europe on business and unavailable for comment, Citibank said.

Cynthia Stone, Citibank's spokeswoman on the Mexican debt negotiations, was in a meeting and unavailable for comment.

## Officials say violence will continue until changes made

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Violence within the Texas prison system probably will continue until new inmate-control techniques, including reclassification of inmates, purchase of metal detectors and use of plastic utensils in prison dining halls, are initiated, prison officials say.

"It's probably not going to improve until we do some of these things we are planning," Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said Tuesday in the wake of four separate stabbings at three different institutions.

Twelve inmates have been fatally stabbed this year in the Texas prison system, the nation's second largest. The total for all of 1983 was nine. The number of stabbings this month in Texas prisons has reached 39, including five fatalities. For 1984, 265 inmates have been stabbed.

Guthrie called the latest attacks "alarming" but said officials are "never going to eliminate violence in a prison system, especially one this large."

The knifings of the two inmates who died occurred less than an hour apart Monday night. They were identified as Curtis Ray Williams, 22, and Raymond Mathias, 25, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

Williams, slain at the Clemens

Unit in Brazoria County, was serving a 30-year term for murder and theft over \$200, Brown said. Mathias, killed at the Wynne Unit in Huntsville, was sentenced to 99 years for murder with a deadly weapon, Brown said.

A Polk County inmate was being held in the Mathias' slaying, Brown said.

Prison officials confined the 180 Clemens Unit inmates of the wing where the knifing occurred to their cells, Brown said.

Williams' killing apparently was the culmination of an earlier argument, Brown said. An inmate from Dallas County was accused.

"It happened in the cellblock area," Brown said. "The officers ordered the suspect to drop his knife and he ran away to another area. They finally got him to surrender."

Brown said 180 inmates at the Wynne Unit wing where the stabbing occurred also were locked down and 12 inmates "who may have played a part" were placed in segregation.

The two non-fatal stabbings — one Monday night and the other early Tuesday — occurred within 10 minutes at the Darrington Unit, near Rosharon.

Brown said Everitt Matthews, 20, serving a five-year term for unauthorized use of a vehicle, was in critical condition at a Galveston hospital.

Matthews was stabbed "12 times all over his body," Brazoria County Sheriff's Sgt. Glyn Gibbs said. Two weapons, described by Brown as "flat pieces of metal," were recovered and three inmates were being questioned.

The other Darrington stabbing involved an unidentified 21-year-old inmate who was wounded in the shoulder, spokesman Phil Guthrie said. The injuries were not considered serious.

Searches of prison cell blocks during the past month have uncovered more than 1,000 weapons, officials said. Most of the weapons were knives fashioned from metal spoons and forks, which are being replaced with reusable plastic ones.

Prison officials also said they are planning to purchase 40 hand-held metal detectors, 14 airport-type walk-through detectors and 120 guard body alarms with a \$452,000 grant from Gov. Mark White's office.

## Has fame spoiled Priscilla?

By MARK BANKS

Bryan-College Station Eagle BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Just like a popular comedian, pigs don't get no respect.

As a matter of fact, they are usually ignored altogether unless someone is trying to put them on a plate with a side order of eggs and hash browns.

But a Houston pig, named Priscilla, rose from the ranks of obscurity into the limelight a month ago. And her owner says fame has not gone to Priscilla's head.

This courageous swine is said to have saved the life of an 11-year-old boy at Lake Somerville July 29 by pulling him safely to shore after he had wandered too far out into the water.

This "Superpig" is owned by Victoria Herberta. She claims that her pet is one of the few pigs around that is able to swim.

Ms. Herberta said teaching her pig to swim was easy, even though it didn't like the idea at first.

"She squealed about being in the water for a few days," Ms. Herberta said. "But all I did was take her out and let her paddle her legs in the water. After three or four days I let her go and hoped she would swim, and she did. Now she loves it."

It was Priscilla's love of swimming that got her to Lake Somerville, her owner says.

Ms. Herberta and a few friends went to the lake to swim and they decided to take the pig.

She said her friend Carol Burk decided to go along with the group, and brought her son Anthony, a resident of the Brenham State School which is near the lake.

While Ms. Herberta and her

other friends were on the other side of the lake, Mrs. Burk, Anthony, and Priscilla were swimming, when Anthony wandered too far out, she said.

Priscilla was swimming nearby, and Mrs. Burk told her son to grab hold of the pig's collar. At first, Anthony and the pig went down, but soon they were afloat again, and Priscilla pulled the boy close enough to the shore where his feet could touch the ground, Ms. Herberta said. He walked the rest of the way to safety.

Anthony was coughing a little and was frightened, but he was all right.

Ms. Herberta said she was very proud of her pig after she heard what it had done.

"I was very thrilled and overwhelmed by what she had done," said Ms. Herberta. "But I have always said Priscilla is very sensitive to human pain."

And what are some of the rewards the courageous pig has received for her life saving efforts?

Ms. Herberta said she has been getting everything she likes, but more and more of it.

"She has gotten more walks, and more rides in the car," she said. "She has also gotten more of her favorite foods like chocolate-chip cookies, tuna fish, and pimento cheese sandwiches. She has been rewarded so much that she has gained over eight pounds."

Has fame gone to Priscilla's head? Has she become a "ham"?

Ms. Herberta said no.

"She is handling her fame very well," she said. "She is doing all the things she normally does, but she certainly does deserve all the credit."

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# Permian president looks towards goal

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A year ago, Duane M. Leach was appointed to a position he seemed destined to reach.

As president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the 49-year-old Leach says he loves his job.

"Sure it's fun, but not every day," Leach said. "And it's exciting to be a part of this."

Walking at a brisk pace around the UTPB student lounge area and gesturing when he spoke, Leach recently reflected upon his third college presidency and what he hoped to accomplish in the near future.

Besides his presidency at UTPB, which began in August 1983, Leach also has directed Texas A&I University in Kingsville and Northern Montana College in Havre.

"The challenge of coming here is there's something to be accomplished," Leach said, adding that UTPB is "young; it's in the forming process." Because "the traditions of the university don't happen overnight, you can shape a university," he said.

Shaping UTPB is what Leach said he is doing.

The admissions, financial aid and registrar offices — currently on the first and fourth floors of main building — will be housed this fall side-by-side on the first floor.

Leach said combining the three offices will "make it simpler, more attractive and more functional" for students who have to scramble from one floor to the next for information.

Another Leach-inspired change is the replacement of the primary colors that were the "decor of the 1960s" with more subtle earth tones of beige, brown and rust.

"These bright colors didn't enhance the

learning environment," Leach said.

UTPB's Director of Admissions Russell Monahan described Leach as a "mover" and "doer."

"He sees the things that need to be done and one way or another he gets them done," Monahan said.

Pam Price, UTPB associate art professor, says Leach has "brought a breath of fresh air here. He's a very dynamic, energetic person and I think he's been able to convey that sense of energy to students and faculty."

In addition to the structural changes, Leach has other plans.

Besides recruiting students locally, Monahan said, UTPB administrators will visit junior and community college campuses near Dallas, El Paso and Abilene once or twice a year to seek enrollment.

Leach said he also has plans to improve student housing, now consisting of 60 mobile homes.

"We're getting some new trailers" and some Odessa apartment complexes will offer reduced rates, Monahan said.

Leach said UTPB also is encouraging businesses and banks to "get their employees to return to school on a part-time basis to upgrade their education."

Within 10 years, Leach said, he envisions UTPB enrollment to reach about 5,000 students. Last fall, 1,975 students were enrolled and 1,283 were enrolled for summer session this year. Monahan said he projects enrollment for next fall to top more than 2,000 students.

Leach also envisions a library, classroom complex, student union complex, expanded participation in

intercollegiate athletics, a research center, technology diversification and a theater complex.

And within the time needed to accomplish those goals, UTPB likely could be a four-year university, Leach said.

Four-year status has been a bone of contention between UTPB and the Texas Public College, of which Midland College has been a member for years.

But UTPB regents decided in December 1982 "the university would be a four-year school," Leach said, adding that "yes, I do wholeheartedly agree with that."

Even though the decision on status has been made by the UT System regents, legislators will have to decide the date, Leach said, explaining that "I've argued from the very beginning it's a Legislative decision."

And that could once again start the cold war between UTPB and Midland College.

Although UTPB is a "good upper-design institution, public community colleges feel that it is our role to provide the first two years of education," Parrish said.

And Midland College will "continue to voice opposition" to four-year status, "not just for UTPB."

## 2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE Hoop Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 10 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

PENEGEN skin care - all natural and organic. Free facials, supplies and deliveries. Gail Winter 665-3586.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiColor Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

SINGLE? Over 350 nice unmarried individuals you can meet! Special introductions 1 (800) 237-8400 Extension 3283.

AMARILLO Daily News new local phone number: 665-6868.

NEED help with that special person? Agape Auxiliary will help. 669-1021.

## 4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, August 28, 1984, Emmitt Calfy Sr. will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Emmitt Calfy Sr.

## 5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 968 meeting Thursday August 30, 1984, 7:30 p.m. study and practice, also study for certificate examination. All Masons urged to attend. Light refreshments. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

## 7 AUCTIONEER

MANTIWOOC Ice Maker. Sitco drink head equipment to be sold at public sale September 5, 1984 at 1925 N. Hobart, 10 a.m.

## 10 Lost and Found

MISSING one black heifer, approximately 500 pounds. Has calf hood vaccination tag and yellow fly tag Brand is Rocking S. Lost about the Gray and Carson County line. Call 665-5081 or 665-8709.

## 13 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Restaurant business for sale. 665-6311.

BASKIN - Robbins Franchise located in Pampa, Texas. For further information contact Billy Dan Kolbing, Baskin-Robbins district representative, 4200 Boston Avenue, Suite 6, Lubbock, Texas. 79413 (806) 797-2001, office.

## 14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key... 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI STORAGE Now leasing 8x10, 10x15, 15x30 storage units also 15x24 open front units, great for motorhomes, boats, etc. Also portable storage sheds 8x8, 8x8, available for lease or purchase. Inquire, Turnlebede Acres Mobile Home Additions 1144 N. Rider 665-0779

FOR General Electric and Hot Point Appliance Service and Room Air Conditioners, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

## 14a Air Conditioning

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

## 14b Appliance Repair

White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.

## 14c Carpentry

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

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, counters, acoustic ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee 665-5377.

## J & K CONTRACTORS

669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

## BILL Kidwell Construction

Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard bars, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen faic lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company New construction, siding, roof additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lane, 669-6095, 669-1985.

BRICK work, fair prices, repair work, etc. Claude Dawson, 111. 376-7489.

BRICK work, all types. No job too small. Bobby Folsom, 665-9130.

## 14e Carpet Services

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

ELECTRIC Razor Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock, 665-0002.

## C&E PROPANE

Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2889

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

CEILING MASTERS Professional cleaning of acoustic tile and blown ceilings. Free estimates. 665-4987.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning and re-oiling of all types of painting. 665-4987.

## 14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5294

## 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8943 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

ROBERTS Lawnmower, Wards & Homepower, just only 1 star mer. \$575.00 cash. 669-8860 or 669-6994.

## 14n Painting

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

GENE CALDER PAINTING Interior - Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, stain, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

SOUTHWEST Painters. Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates. 669-9590.

M&M Painting, Interior - Exterior. 665-6339. Free Estimates.

BLOWN acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. DJ Interiors, 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior, mud - tape, Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

## 14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate... 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 669-5892.

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or for that job that big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or mower. Billi Mini Backhoe 669-6723.

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or for that job that big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or mower. Billi Mini Backhoe 669-6723.

## 14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.

CUSTOM Lawn seeding. Yard leveling. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

TIM Thornburg Plumbing - Remodeling. New and repair, ditcher. Licensed, insured, bonded. 665-3863.

ELECTRIC Roto Rooter - sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3019.

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

## 14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

## 14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

## 14v Sewing

RODNEY'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

## 18 Beauty Shops

FRANKIES Beauty Shop Shampoos and sets - \$6 Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

## 19 Situations

Two openings to babysit in my home. New born age 4. Monday-Friday. 669-1770 after 6.

CHILDCARE in my home. Monday thru Friday, Austin School District. 665-5283.

HOUSEKEEPING - Very reliable lady who would like to clean your home. Call 665-2448.

## 21 Help Wanted

WAITRESS needed to work evening shift at The Little Fawn Restaurant in White Deer. If interested please call 883-6371 or 883-3031 or 883-3501.

## 21 Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY Meeting Living part-time sales people, you name your hours. Coronado Inn, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday August 31, 1984.

NEED: Live in help for elderly person. Must be able to drive. Phone 665-5448, 1808 Evergreen.

## 30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

Used Kirby's ..... \$99.95 New Eureka's ..... \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

## 50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BURDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3289.

INSUL BLOCK COMPANY, manufacturers of quality blocks at competitive prices. 822-0234.

## 55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water spraying systems. We have 6 years experience. Also tires, baby items, clothes, etc. 665-5659.

## 57 Good To Eat

US inspected beef for your freezer. Barbeque-Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

LIKE fast food? But want more nutrition? For main course entree 665-6774, 665-2901.

VEGETABLES, peas, okra, melons, peppers, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, beans. 1/2 mile north, Highway 70, Clarendon. 874-3796.

## 59 Guns

THE Gun Shop, 100 S. Frost. Gun Repair by qualified gun smith. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5-9, Saturday 9-6.

## 60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8643

## RENT OR LEASE

Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8994

White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

## MICROWAVES

Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture and accessories, Unique park lights, mailboxes 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

SERVICE Calls - \$22.50 an hour, cheapest in town. Good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. 708 Prairie Center. Call Linda 665-6636.

BROWN refrigerator freezer combination, \$350. Call 665-9639.

FIVE piece white French Provincial bedroom suite. Like new. 669-3754 after 4 p.m.

## 67 Bicycles

Polaris Bicycle Shop Repair service on all brands of bicycles. 910 West Kentucky 669-2120

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8655 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

HELP your business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2248.

## 69 Miscellaneous

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-248-6461.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of



1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpet Service	14t Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
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Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?  
Call 669-2525

**97 Furnished House**  
FURNISHED 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den mobile home for rent. 1 1/2 baths. 665-5440.  
LARGE one bedroom house. No pets. Call 669-3962.  
1 bedroom house. Carpet, paneled, bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. 669-9475.

**98 Unfurnished House**  
2 Bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 848-2129.  
2 bedroom unfurnished 909 E. Francis. \$250.00 plus deposit. 374-8014.  
FOR rent: very nice 2 bedroom duplex in White Deer. New carpet, new central air, fireplace, built-ins. Days 669-8854, evenings 665-2903 or 669-7885.

**102 Business Rental Prop.**  
CORONADO CENTER  
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.  
FOR lease 5300 square foot office building. Downtown location. Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
W.M. LANE REALTY  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504  
PRICE T. SMITH  
Builders  
WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.  
MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton - 665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112  
Malcolm Denson - 669-6443

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**103 Homes For Sale**  
MOVING - must sell, by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, on 3 lots completely fenced. Fully equipped hairstyling shop. 835-2940 or 869-6300.  
2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1010 Duncan. \$30,000. Call 665-2105 or 665-2065 after 4.  
MOVING?  
Bekins Moving and Storage. 806-373-9292.  
2 bedroom, den, 2 bath, central air and heat. FHA appraisal. 724 Bradley. Call 665-1467.  
3 bedroom, den, fireplace, carport, patio and shop. A good buy at \$43,000. 1805 N. Nelson. 665-0110.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
BY Owner - 2425 Navajo. 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable, mid 40's. 665-7630.  
**104 Lots**  
FRASHER ACRES EAST  
Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.  
Royce Estates  
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royce. 665-3607 or 665-2255  
TEN acre tracts. 2 miles south on Bowers City Highway. 665-4439.  
LOT for sale - Exclusive residential area, underground utilities. Paved alleys. 665-8321.

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**GOOSEMYER**

Cathy Bess

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LOT for sale - Exclusive residential area, underground utilities. Paved alleys. 665-8321.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
BY Owner - 2425 Navajo. 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable, mid 40's. 665-7630.  
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FOR Sale: 1980 Ford Courier. \$2250. Call 665-5294.  
1981 Ford Ranger XLT, short and narrow. 28,000 miles. Call 665-3008 or see at 630 N. Dwight.  
DOUG BOYD MOTOR  
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765  
1970 Chevrolet CST 10, 1/2 ton, 350 automatic, rack, wheels, good tires, sharp. 512 Powell.

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# 61 banks and S&L's fail in first seven months of '84

**By ROBERT FURLOW**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the first day of summer, but that couldn't stop the chill that went through little Aurelia, Iowa, when three dozen federal agents rolled into town and closed the local bank.

"It was scary," said insurance man John Lockin, describing the uncertainty and worry in a farm town of about 1,150 people.

And no wonder. How bad had things really gotten? The Farmers National Bank of Aurelia, a 100-year-old institution that safely kept local citizens' money through the worst days of the Great Depression, had foundered in the ballooned economic boom of early 1984.

More than 600 miles to the south, Empire Savings & Loan of Mesquite, Texas, went under one month earlier — its demise accompanied more by anger and allegations than the sadness and fear felt in Iowa.

Federal regulators accused Empire's boss of foolishly aggressive, perhaps fraudulent management. Congressmen said the bank should have been wrested away sooner. The bank boss lashed back, saying the government did him in with no cause.

Two very different cases, but both in their way typical of the 61 failures so far this year of banks and savings and loans — failures that have gone mostly unnoticed outside home towns while national publicity focuses on the

government rescue of Chicago's giant Continental Illinois National Bank.

Continental, before it was whittled down by former depositors' fearful withdrawals and the government's own rescue plan, was a \$40 billion institution, seventh largest in the nation.

Farmers National of Aurelia started small and still showed less than \$20 million in assets when it failed and was closed by the government, sold to a Minnesota holding company and reopened as Heritage Bank. Empire Savings, a \$20 million bank in 1982, was pushed over \$300 million before Texas officials closed it forever in March.

In the first seven months, 49 banks failed and 12 savings and loans went under, compared with 100 for last year. It's the biggest number of failures since 1939. Unlike the best-known failures, few of the 61 had assets or deposits of more than \$100 million.

The reason for failure in almost every case has been summed up by the government in four words: too many bad loans. But why?

Federal regulators in Washington said these are typical symptoms:

—Heavy lending concentration in a single area that turns sour. For example, a number of southwestern banks loaned heavily in energy enterprises, midwestern banks such as the Aurelia bank in farming, Empire Savings in particular in condominium construction.

—Management that proves inadequate as the government lifts old rules and opens competition. Assumptions are made that growth and falling interest rates will make questionable loans turn out all right.

—Occasionally, outright fraud, with indictments following.

—Decisions to pay very high rates of interest to lure deposits, often through professional deposit brokers, to support aggressive new plans or to keep a bank afloat in hopes a miracle will save it.

The government won't discuss specific problems at Farmers National Bank of Aurelia, except that its bad loans ate up underlying capital.

But it was the fourth Iowa bank to fail in less than two years. And the biggest general reason, by all accounts, is the financial gloom of the farmers who took out the loans and fell behind in repayments.

John Crystal, former Iowa superintendent of banking and now president of a nearby western Iowa bank, said, "What has been going on is the banks which had been obviously the most accommodating (to farmers) — and I don't mean foolishly accommodating — in the ups of the agriculture cycle, suffer the most on the downside."

And Rep. Berkley Bedell, whose district includes the farm country around Aurelia, said, "Our agricultural economy is certainly facing the worst problems we have faced in many years. The bankers I talk to out here are extremely concerned."

Land values had been rising, leading some bankers to believe big loans to farmers were safer than profit-loss figures might have indicated. But Bedell said, "Now land values are declining and they're starting to look at cash flow."

Crystal also noted that federal deregulation of interest rates had forced country banks into newly heated competition for deposits — competition that has meant paying higher rates.

George Saunders, economist with the Independent Bankers

Association of America, agreed that "deregulation is not helping" the group's members, which are mostly small banks.

In Mesquite, Texas, just outside Dallas, Spencer H. Blain Jr. thought the condominium business was bound to keep booming, and he sent his savings and loan out to make millions of dollars — in what turned out to be exactly the wrong place at the wrong time.

He had bought little Empire S&L in 1982, and then, according to federal officials' congressional testimony, he used high-interest brokered deposits from around the country to multiply the institution's size.

Almost all the money was going into loans involving condominium construction in a previously little-developed section north of Dallas. Then sales fell off to nearly nothing, much construction was halted and Empire's loan agreements became all but worthless.

In a way, Empire's failure was similar to those of other southwestern banks that had invested heavily in loans to energy companies, assuming an oil-price boom was bound to last. It didn't and neither did they.

In addition to stockholders' losses, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. stands to lose about \$164 million, the most in any single failure, after it sells the savings and loan's assets and pays off insured depositors.

Since the institution was closed, rather than taken over, depositors with accounts of more than the insurance limit of \$100,000 also stand to lose.

People who actually bought condominiums in the partly developed area can't sell them at any price.

Blain faces possible prosecution. There is no talk of prosecution in Aurelia, where the bank had been run quietly for years by one family.

And things seem to have worked out well for most bank customers in the six weeks since the bank was sold by the government.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which took over \$10.1 million in accounts including millions of dollars in overdue loans, generally makes few friends when it goes into a failed bank and begins trying to collect or otherwise clean up those loans.

If land values keep falling, more banks could go under, said Crystal.

## Firm to use Bible to find oil in Israel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake-based company claims the Bible will lead it to hidden oil reserves in Israel.

"What we are saying is, if there is no oil in Israel, then we don't have a Jesus, do we? If there is no oil, then the word (of the Bible) isn't true, is it?" said James Groover, president of Messenger III Corp. which is a major shareholder of Ford Oil and Development Inc.

Ford Oil, with no capital assets or recent operating history, says its common stock is selling well in the penny stock market among "churchgoers" who are hearing through word-of-mouth of the firm's plans.

"A guy will stand up in church and tell about it and maybe 10 people will respond and invest," said Groover, who said his Florida-based Messenger III deals in satellite transmission of religious television programs.

Groover said his firm is affiliated with several other Florida companies involved in the production and dissemination of religious material.

Despite Ford Oil's lack of assets and the long-term inability of geologists to find any significant oil reserves in Israel, the company's stock is selling at about 20 times its price of less than two months ago. The firm has about 32 million outstanding shares of common stock which were trading Monday at about 50 cents a share.

Groover said in a telephone interview that most of the new stock owners are "people of like Christian belief" who have been persuaded that biblical research holds the key to the whereabouts of huge hidden oil reserves in Israel.

According to documents on file with the Utah Securities Division, Ford Oil was first organized in Utah in 1981 to explore locally for oil and gas. The company apparently became dormant in 1982 and failed to reregister with Utah securities office in 1982 and 1983 to continue selling its stock.

The company created a secondary market for its stock this summer after it acquired new management.

The new officers announced this month that Ford Oil signed an agreement with Energy Exploration Inc., which had previously explored for oil reserves in Israel, under which Ford Oil would loan Energy Exploration at least \$200,000 to restart its Israeli oil and gas exploration programs. Ford Oil would also attempt to provide \$7 million for financing of drilling programs and to further exploration based on interpretation of biblical scriptures.

Energy Exploration, according to company documents, began drilling for oil in Israel several years ago but ran into technical problems that led to a cessation of the drilling program.

Ford Oil says it has enlisted the cooperation of the Israeli government. It says that it plans to donate 10 percent of all profits from oil production to "worldwide ministries."

The company's registration statement on file with the Utah securities office reads:

"Management of Ford, based on religious convictions and upon scriptural interpretation, believe that oil and gas exploration in Israel will yield discoveries of new oil and gas reserves.

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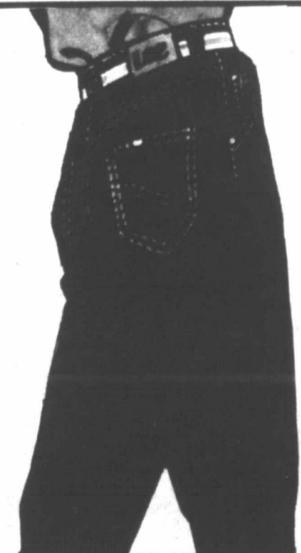


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