Reforms cost Canadian nearly \$1 million

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

CANADIAN - Implementing new state salary and curriculum requirements will cost the Canadian schools nearly \$1 million, school superintendent Jim Pollard said Monday after the board passed a \$6 million 1985 budget.

The budget, which totals \$6,184,524 including debt payment, is up nearly \$500,000 from last year's budget. Forcing the increase are new curriculum requirements passed last spring by the Texas Legislature and new school requirements and salary increases passed by a special summer session of the

Pollard said that additions to the school curriculum and state mandated teacher pay raises will cost the school \$450,000.

Pollard also expects a \$450,000 cut in state funding because of an new equalization formula.

'This is virtually going to cost us \$1 million to implement," he said, explaining that Canadian ISD is now a "budget balanced school

'That means we're now footing the whole

expenses of the school with local taxes," Pollard said, although he noted that the school district will still get state per capita funds. Miami ISD is also budget balanced.

According to Pollard, there was a "quirk in the law" called the Whole Harmless rule that previously enabled the district to get state funding in addition to per capita funds. The law was intended to help poor

"At the time it went in, we were a poorer district," Pollard said, adding that as the district values rose with increased oilfield activity, "our values were still protected under Whole Harmless protection."

The new state funding formula eliminates the Whole Harmless protection, Pollard said. The new formula bases state funding on average daily attendance and value of taxable property. Consequently oil and mineral rich schools such as Canadian and Miami receive less state funds, while poorer districts, which are predominately agricultural property or inner cities, will receive more state funding.

Now that Canadian ISD is budget balanced, the

school has to pick up the tab for such programs as special education.

Despite the state funding cut, Pollard said Canadian can survive.

"The values would have to drop considerably before we have to go back to state aid," he said. 'We're not teetering back and forth.

"The budget itself would have had a modest increase," Pollard added. "The reason for the increase is the new salaries and programs we're

putting in. Pollard said that the faculty will not only get the state-mandated salary increase, but also a local pay

the new legislation was passed. Under the new state-local salary scale, teachers at Canadian could get up to a \$5,000 increase in

raise that was approved by Canadian trustees before

Pollard anticipates a total revenue of \$4,177,500 for 1985, including about \$2.1 million in reserve funds. Board members increased the Canadian ISD tax rate to 31 cents per \$100 valuation. This is up from 27 "We set a goal to have a \$1.5 million fund balance at the end of the year," Pollard said.

While he is not overjoyed by the state required, budget increases, Pollard is angered even more by other new state mandates. He criticized new state laws requiring passing grades in all classes for students participating in extracurricular activities, a 10-day per year limit on school related activities and cuts in vocational education.

'We're making an elitist type of education," he

"I hope I'm wrong, but we're going to drive many students out of school," he said. "You'll see test scores rise, but many students will be dropping out

Pollard said that the stiff requirements could discourage freshmen and sophomores from taking part in school activities. He explained that students

tend to make better grades as juniors and seniors. "So you can't run them off as freshmen and

sophomores," he said. "I hope that in five years, they'll be proven right and I'll be proven wrong.'

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Molesters sentenced

Two child molesters offered guilty pleas along with four others charged in unrelated crimes in a busy day Monday in the 223rd and 31st District Courts in Pampa.

Randy Freudenrich, 22, of 229 S. Canadian, pleaded guilty to a charge of indecency with a child by sexual contact. He was sentenced to four years in state prison in exchange for the guilty plea.

Freudenrich, a Pampa native and married man now going through a divorce, molested a little girl on one occasion, according to the court record. He had been left to babysit the child, according to the record

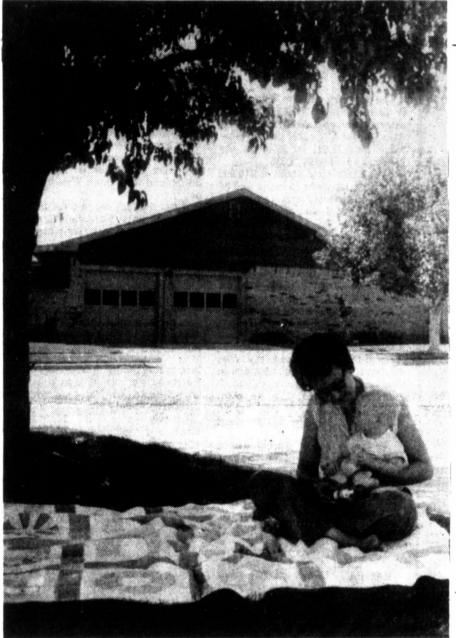
Freudenrich also waived his right to appeal and will be transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Lawrence Ray Grant, 34, 1148 Huff Rd., pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual assault of a child and was sentenced to 15 years in the state prison.

A married maintenance man, he raped a 15 - year - old girl on May 30, according to the court documents. Grant, an ex - convict, raped a runaway who went to stay at his house to avoid sleeping in the park, the record say. In Grant's version of the incident, the girl 'was coming on strong," prior to the sexual assault.

In other action in the courts Monday, Ricky Joe Pettit, 19, 728 S. Reid, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Pettit was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$1,000.

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COOL SPOT-In the Panhandle, a shade tree and a cool breeze is one way to beat the heat that has gripped much of Texas for the past week if you venture outdoors. That's what Mrs. Monta Fleming and her 7½-month-old grandson, Jonathan, were doing as they enjoyed the fresh air earlier this week. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Conservative platform set for approval

convention delegates, fired by partisan rhetoric that portrayed Walter F. Mondale as the over-promising candidate of a failed past, were ready today to shout approval of a platform "wrapped in red, white and blue" and pledging to hold the line on taxes and assure victory in any future war Dissenters from the conservative planks on social issues and from the refusal to include even benign mention of the Equal Rights

Amendment in the platform failed to muster the support to wage a floor fight. Delegates will hear the platform outlined at a morning session and then give their final approval tonight. The Platform Committee finished action on the document on Monday. Panel chairman, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, turned to

White House liaison Drew Lewis and said, "I've got it all ready for you, Drew, wrapped in red, white and blue. President Reagan watched his party's convention from the White

House and worked on the speech he will deliver Thursday night when he and Vice President George Bush accept nomination for a second

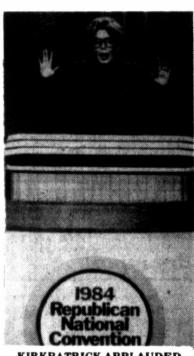
In addition to adoption of the platform, tonight's schedule included speeches by former President Gerald Ford and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

A likely competitor for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination, Dole has been joking that he is pushing a Dole and Dole ticket. His wife often is mentioned as a top prospect to be the first Republican woman on the national ticket.

While speakers competed for who could get off the snappiest anti-Mondale lines, the hottest topic of conversation among delegates and onlookers was the financial disclosures made Monday by Geraldine Ferraro and her husband, realtor John Zaccaro. The couple paid about 40 percent of their income in taxes

Encouraged by the Reagan campaign, delegates were talking up the possibility that Ms. Ferraro might be dumped as Democratic nominee for vice president.

"I'm suggesting she might not



KIRKPATRICK APPLAUDED

make it for the next few months." said Sen. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin. "She's no longer an asset, she's a detriment." Reagan political operative Lyn Nofziger said, "I don't think she's going to get by unless she does a lot more explaining.'

A tough talking Democrat nearly stole the show at the convention's prime time debut Monday when U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, a conservative heroine, lashed the Democrats who nominated Mondale as the "blame America first crowd" on foreign

While laced with attacks on the Democrats who met last month in San Francisco, GOP convention rhetoric also included bids for 'mainstream' members of the. opposition to cross party lines and support Reagan.

Keynoter Katherine D. Ortega cited Mondale's rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination - Ernest F. Hollings. John Glenn and Reubin Askew as examples of mainstream Democrats. And she quoted Gary Hart's description of the Mondale economic program as "a collection of old and tired ideas, held together by paralyzing commitments to special interests and constituency groups.

Pumper denies 'loading' well

Special to The Pampa News LUBBOCK - A Pampa oil well pumper maintained Monday that neither he nor anyone else put oil in a disputed well in order to ruin a gas company test.

The Pampa oil and gas rights trial, now in its fourth week in Lubbock on a change of venue. produced another chapter Monday in the on-going "mystery of the loaded oil well.

Dorchester attorney Robert Templeton, however, was unable to convince Harlow Corporation pumper J. D. Lynn of his theory.

Expert witnesses for Dorchester. which rested its case Friday, have claimed the oil they found in two Harlow wells south of Pampa was not native to the formation. They said it had to have been introduced from the surface, but could not

explain how or by whom. Dorchester is suing Harlow for

\$500,000 in damages over gas rights in the West Panhandle Field partly located in Gray County Dorchester claims Harlow has produced free gas and virtually no oil; the firm has also claimed Harlow has been taking gas belonging to Dorchester.

Harlow and other independents claim the rights to oil and casinghead gas.

Templeton has vowed to reveal the culprit who loaded the wells before the trial ends. He argued Monday that oil could be pumped easily and quickly into the upper portions of the wells, due to low pressure and high fluid levels.

Lynn estimated it would take two days for a 50-barrel, truck-mounted pulling unit to put enough oil in a well to alter it significantly.

Dorchester alleges the tampering occurred sometime during the latter half of May. Lynn, who said he checked the wells daily during that period, claimed he found no suspicious truck tracks at either site. He explained that he habitually checks the wells for accidents and vandalism.

When Lynn admitted trucks had been there hauling water, Templeton displayed a Harlow photograph showing tire tracks near one well. After the court adjourned for the day, it was learned the photo was a year old.

Lynn, the first and only defense witness called Monday, also was noncommittal regarding two other assertions by Templeton. One dealt with the oil's specific gravity and the other with one well's production levels.

'If the gravity were lower than the average for those wells, it would be strong evidence that it didn't come out of that well.

wouldn't it?'' Templeton suggested.

'I won't make that assumption,' Lynn replied.

Later it was brought out that oil sold by Harlow in July had higher gravity than normal. Lynn explained to Harlow attorneys that was because the gravity was measured at a temperature higher than what is normally used for such measurements.

Templeton could not get Lynn to concede he secretly vented gas from one well prior to Dorchester's testing in order to increase the fluid levels. Lynn insisted that large jumps in the well's oil production were caused by improved pumping, not extraneous

Paraffin build-up was hindering

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White Deer okays one-cent reduction in city tax rate

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

WHITE DEER - After arguing over a two-cent difference in the city's proposed tax rate Monday, commissioners here approved a compromise tax rate of 59 cents per \$100 valuation.

The tax rate will fund White Deer's first city budget, which White Deer mayor R.W. Standerfer hopes to have completed by October. In the past, he observed, city commissioners were uncertain about city finances.

The former White Deer school superintendent said he hopes the budget will keep council members informed about the city's financial

At a special session Monday night, commissioners agreed that the tax rate should adequately fund such city improvements as fixing gas line leaks, street repair and work on water and sewer line. They agreed that the city need not charge more than the current 1984 tax rate of 60 cents per \$100

valuation to fund such projects. Among the most pressing, according to city officials, is a leaky gas system which Standerfer hopes to see repaired by winter. An official with the Texas Railroad Commission is expected to inspect

city gas lines this week. At a meeting earlier this month,

Standerfer said that the city could drop its tax rate to 55 cents and still be able to handle city projects.

But, citing street paving and water line work as other priorities, council member Raymond Blodgett said Monday that residents would be willing to pay the current tax rate if they can see improvements in city systems.

'If I ever saw a town that needs generate funds, it's White Deer, Texas," he said. "Very few people have gripes about taxes if they think something is being done for their money.

Standerfer, who has been mayor See WHITE DEER, Page two

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Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro hopes financial disclosure will put an end to controversy. Page two

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Lefors school budget goes over \$1 million

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District adopted a tentative 1984-1985 budget of slightly over \$1 million following a public hearing Monday

Supt. Jimmy Collins said the budget of \$1,022,139 represents a 7.23 percent increase over the 1983-1984 budget of \$953,215, a jump of nearly \$69,000.

Creating the increase, as with other area schools, is the additional teacher salary hikes and career ladder supplements, Supt. Collins

le reported estimated figures indicate the school district will lose about \$75,000 in state funds this year due to funding reforms passed this summer in House Bill 72. In addition, the local district will have to provide local funds for most of the salary increases, he said.

The new budget includes \$690,699 for payroll expenditures, up about 10,000 from the \$601,395 alloted for the 1983-1984 school year. But capital outlay expenses are down to \$47,750 from \$103,450.

Other budget figures are purchases and contracted services, \$126,580, up from \$116,540; supplies and materials, \$108,010, up from \$90,680; and other operating costs,

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servi es tomorrow

No serv. 'es for Wednesday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

J.L. LACKEY

SHAMROCK - Services for J.L. Lackey, 84, are pending at Richerson Funeral Home Mr. Lackey died Monday.

Born in Iredell, he moved to Wheeler County from Palo Pinto County in 1920 He was a farmer and a member of Eleventh Street Baptist Church He married Nellie Mae Beatty in 1929 at Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife; one daugher, Rita Pearson of Briscoe: four sons, Jerry of Halletsville, Alan of Bluefield, W. Va., Carrol of Abilene, and Joe of Wichita Falls: two sisters. Ann Carver of Merced, Calif., and Rilla Mar Whitley of Phoenix. Ariz: 13 grandchildren and five great -

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police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, reported a fire in the roof of the building.

A male juvenile reported a bicycle was stolen from his residence in the 500 block of West

Pat Sargent, 916 S. Finley, reported a burglary of her residence

Evaughn Bowermon, 1017 S. Farley, reported a hit and run driver struck her vehicle at 1021 S. Heritage Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported criminal

mischief at the business A male juvenile reported his bicycle was stolen from his residence in the 1100 block of Huff Road. Beverly Taylor, 405 Doyle, reported a dog was

stolen from her residence

MONDAY, August 20 Diana Anzaldua, 29, of Panhandle, in connection with two warrants charging disorderly conduct.

Anzaldua was released on personal recognizance. Donald Wayne Mason, 41, of Amarillo, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Mason paid a fine and was released.

TUESDAY, August 21 Narcisso Soliz, 22, in connection with seven motor vehicle violations, some alleged in connection with a traffic accident in the 1400 block of East

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fires in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Aug. 20

9:50 a.m. grass fire at 1900 W. McCullough Caused by cutting torch. Owner, unknown TUESDAY, Aug. 21

12:30 a.m. Fire at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart. Caused by cutting torch, light damage. 1:15 a.m. wash down a police car gas leak at Loop

hospital

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Pampa Robin Nelson, Pampa Sherry Seabourn, Felicia Bowley, Lefors Jacquelyn Griggs and

infant, White Deer Loretta Head and infant. Panhandle Gladys Parsley, White

Admissions Valle Jolly, Shamrock

Dismissals Lola Mundy, Shamrock Joe Hall, Shamrock Misty Hoover, Wheeler

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes. green beans, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY Barbeque chicken or polish sausage, potato salad, pinto beans, spinach, strawberry short cake or pineapple pudding, slaw or jello salad.

FRIDAY Chicken & dumplings or fried cod fish, french fries. buttered broccoli. havard beets, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported five minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 MONDAY, August 20

7:23 a.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1967 Ford, owned by Evaughn Bowermon of Pampa, in the 1000 block of South Farley and left

- A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Arminda Olivarez Arjona of Wheeler, collided with a 1978 Ford, driven by Charlotte Riley Fleming of Pampa, on East Frederic. Arjona was cited for following too

9:12 a.m. - A 1981 Pontiac, driven by Yong Hui Menkoff of Pampa, collided with a 1975 Ford, driven by Mary Bird Evans of Pampa, in the 100 block of West Foster. Menkoff was cited for unsafe

11:35 a.m. - A 1977 Chrysler, driven by Laveda Ann Webb of Pampa, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet. driven by Erdie Lynn Calvert of Pampa, in the 800 block of West Francis. No citations were issued.

5 p.m. - An unknown motorist struck a 1979 Ford, owned by by James Glover of Pampa, in the parking lot of the 7 - Eleven store, 400 N. Ballard. and left the scene

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Lefors sets budget

Supt. Collins said the board will have to consider a property tax rate hike to raise the needed local funds. He said the district will receive about \$180,100 in funds from the state, athletics, yearbooks, cafeteria use and reimbursement from the free-lunch programs.

But the district will have to generate \$842,034 locally in revenue, he explained

The board will set a new effective tax rate around Sept. 1. By then the district should have received a printout from the state providing more accurate figures on expected state revenue, Tax Collector Virginia Archer explained.

"Right now we haven't got any

funding, Collins said. Archer said the state funding figures now are only estimates

We're not getting much help from the state." Collins said

"They're laying it on us." said board member Leon Goldsmith, referring to the state's funding changes necessitating increasing local taxes to support the program changes and salary hikes.

Collins said the budget is tentative at this point because of having to use estimated state funding figures. In addition, the budget cannot completely cover "all the gray areas" of HB 72 concerning expenses that may occur in costs of materials needed

to comply with instituted program and curriculum changes

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Board member Arnold Story said the bill "may have hidden costs" that have not shown up in the tentative budget.

Despite the increase. Collins said the new budget is "very conservative" compared with that of other schools of the same size in the area

The board will meet again at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 to further discuss the budget and consider a new tax

In other business last night, Joe Watson was sworn in as a board member by Collins. Watson was appointed to the board after the resignation of Gene Gee to become Lefors High School principal

Woman arrested in connection with incident that led to lawsuit

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

A Panhandle woman who filed a police - brutality lawsuit against a Pampa police officer two weeks ago was arrested Monday in connection with two warrants charging disorderly conduct.

Diana Anzaldua, 29, filed the \$250,000 lawsuit in district court in connection with a June 21 incident at a Pampa convenience store.

She was arrested Monday on two warrants previously issued in connection with the same incident, Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said today.

Anzaldua's lawsuit claims that Pampa Police Lieutenant Glen Cardin physically abused and cussed the woman in the parking lot of Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart. The lawsuit claims that Cardin wrongfully restrained and falsely imprisoned" Anzaldua about 2

a.m. June 21. Ryzman said the woman's arrest on Monday wasn't made in

retaliation for the suit. In fact, he said, police went out of their way in handling the case to avoid even the appearance that the arrest was related to the filing of the lawsuit,

Ryzman said the two warrants. charging Anzaldua with disorderly conduct have been outstanding since shortly after the incident. The chief said he had hoped the woman would turn herself in and avoid any confrontation. Instead, she ignored the warrants and refused to surrender at the police station, he said.

Ryzman said an officer spotted the woman inside the city and ordered her to accompany him to the station. The woman was quickly booked and released on personal recognizance, according to police records.

The June incident and lawsuit stem from the police response to a disorderly conduct call at the store. Just before the incident, the woman and two juveniles had been to the movies and a party at a Pampa police officer's house

Anzaldua said she went to the store to get a soft drink and that Cardin, accompanied by another officer, accosted her for no reason. The officer roughed her up. handcuffed her and cussed her the woman has said. He then released the woman and ordered her to get out of town, Anzaldua's suit claims.

Police have declined comment on the suit, but just after the incident, Capt. Roy Denman said Anzaldua became hysterical when officers questioned her in connection with the disorderly conduct complaint. The officers only tried to subdue and "calm down" the woman, who appeared to be intoxicated, Denman said previously.

A female juvenia with Anzaldua tried to interfere with the officers' efforts, but no undue force was used against the girl, Denman said. The father of the juvenile also filed a complaint

DAILY RECORD Ferraro hoping to transform controversy into approval

discuss the disclosures, which

- The couple paid about 40 percent of their income in taxes,

more than many Americans in

similar financial circumstances.

They didn't have extensive tax

- They claimed to have

inadvertently underpaid their 1978

federal taxes, and said they made

the debt good Monday with a

Walter F. Mondale signaling support, Democratic vice ential candidate Geraldine Ferraro reached today to turn controversy over her finances into approval for the detailed disclosures of her family's

Hoping to quell the uproar over congresswoman and her husband. and taxes. It put her net worth at

family finances that has been ng since her nomination last month at the Democratic convention, the New York real estate dealer John Zaccaro, released on Monday a detailed accounting of their income, assets

Calvin Thrasher. Canadian SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Durwood Martindale. Shamrock Elvin Haire, McLean

the well in late May.

claimed, but not gas, and the pump had vapor locked, he said. testified Bill Harlow ordered him to vent the gas after shutting down Lynn denied he was instructed

the production of oil, Lynn

Testimony continues

not to talk to Dorchester personnel testing the well. He said he was an observer only and did not tell

Dorchester about the venting of the gas because there was no reason to

Average daily oil production soared for several days after the well was restarted, according to pumping records. Then, just prior to Dorchester's test, it dropped to previous levels or lower.

Templeton claimed that was

"If we have money sitting there

drawing interest - I know we need

a nest egg - but we need to use the

As a result, he felt, the city didn't

need to set a tax rate as high as 60

cents or even 58 cents as

commissioners Charles Sutterfield

cent tax rate. Coundcil member

Lloyd Collis seconded it and the

two men voted for it. Huffman,

Sutterfield and Dean Wyatt voted

rate to 58 cents. Sutterfield agreed.

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would be \$129,624.

But Collis, Blodgett and Huffman

Sutterfield, Collis, Blodgett and

Wyatt agreed to set the tax rate at

cents, the anticipated revenue

59 cents. Huffman voted no. At 59

Wyatt then moved to drop the tax

Blodgett moved to adopt the 60

money," Huffman said.

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White Deer

since April, agreed.

"Six months ago, there was some real unhappiness here," he said, citing nationwide taxpayer discontent over federal, state and local taxes

The property value in White Deer is estimated at \$17,324,516 with mineral values adding \$4,645,770. At a 60-cent tax rate, the revenue would be \$131.821. At 55 cents, the revenue would be \$120.836

'You're talking about a \$10,000 difference between \$5 cents and 60 cents," Standerfer said, reminding commissioners that they had just approved a \$5,000 street improvement program, taking of bids on buildings to house gas meters and that they had earlier approved a 10-line telephone system (costing \$16,575) for the fire department.

However, commissioner Dwight Huffman told board members that the city has money gathering interest in certificates of deposit.

Standerfer confirmed that the city does have about \$71,207,000 in CDs, not including \$10,000 for a community center. But he said. that's going back into the various accounts as gas, water, streets and other accounts

"It will be part of our balance at the end of fiscal year 1984," he said

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- Their combined income from 1979 to 1983 was \$866,443, about 60 percent of it from Zaccaro's sinesses. Last year, he made \$203,039 and she made \$70,474.

Apparently unbeknown to his wife, Zaccaro bought back the half-interest in a Manhattan building that she sold to repay illegal family loans made to her 1978 campaign for Congress. A statement said the transaction was proper, but needlessly complex.

Monday's disclosures, which exceeded the legal requirement, stood in a stack 1% inches high.

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because the added oil was gone. Lynn contended the well was pumped off when Dorchester increased the pumping cycle.

Lynn said the well had pumping

problems due to over-heated rock and tubing, which he claimed would have to be removed for oil to be introduced. Templeton tried to show that would not be necesary.

Lynn's testimony conflicted with that of a previous witness concerning measurements of the pipe inserted into the wells. Dorchester vice president John Dannelley said last week that he had measured the pipe as it went in; Lynn claimed that measurement did not happen until

the pipe was removed. Templeton also attempted to show that oil could be pumped into the brown dolomite formation, but again Lynn neither agreed with nor

In his opening statement Monday, Harlow attorney Broadus Spivey said he will show there is producible oil and a common reservoir in the field, and that Harlow is producing legitimate

casinghead gas. Insinuating that Dorchester's expenditures for the suit bely their motives. Spivey said he would show that Dorchester has been producing all the gas it expects and that its title claims are invalid.

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Sentences.

Another count of possession of a controlled substance was dismissed in the court's consideration of Pettit's sentence. Gladys Vester Ward, 36, 522 W. Crawford, pleaded guilty to a

charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Ward said she wanted to get back together with

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her boyfriend after the couple had separated. She went to talk to the Pampa man and when he balked at reconciliation, decided "if I couldn't have him then nobody else would," she told authorities. She then repeatedly stabbed the former boyfriend while the couple talked in the back seat of a car, according

to the record. The victim recovered

Ward was placed on two years probation David Lee Hale, 37, 536 S. Reid.

pleaded guilty to a charge of felony driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense). Hale waived his right to appeal and was sentenced to three years in state

Also in the district courts Monday, a charge of felony driving while intoxicated against Ross Clayton Bennett was dismissed in the consideration of another case.

Weather focus

Cloudy with a chance of storms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. High Wednesday in the 80s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Monday, 97; low, 69.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: Excessive heat

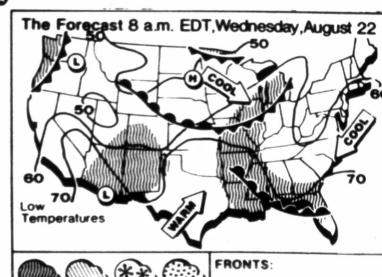
advisory central portions. Continued hot and humid through Wednesday. Fair and warm tonight. Widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Afternoon highs mid to upper 90s east, 100 to 104 west and central. Lows 75 to 80.

South Texas: Mostly sunny and hot through Wednesday, fair and warm tonight. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms over southeast. Highs Wednesday near 90 along the coast and from the mid 90s to near 100 elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 70s.

East Texas: Tonight, mostly fair with lows in the mid 70s. Light wind. Wednesday, continued sunny, hot and humid. High in the upper 90s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

West Texas: Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms Panhandle; fair and very warm to hot. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms north tonight, otherwise fair tonight. Partly cloudy and not quite so warm Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms all sections. Highs low 90s Panhandle and far west ranging to near 102 east and southeast with near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 60s north and mountains to mid 70s south. Highs Wednesday mid 80s Panhandle to upper 90s southeast with near 102 Big Bend

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday Through Saturday



North Texas- No rain exepected. Hot days and warm nights. Highs near 100. Lows middle 70s to near 80.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

West Texas- Widely scattered thunderstorms Thursday continuing south Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. Panhandle lows low 60s. Highs near 90. South Plains lows mid. 60s. Highs low 90s. Permian Basin and far west lows upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Concho Valley lows low 70s. Highs mid to upper 90s. Big Bend country lows near 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands. Highs mid 80s mountains to near 100 along the river.

South Texas- Partly cloudy days with warm to hot afternoons. Fair and mild at night. A chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms, mainly southeast and along the coast. Lows mostly 70s except near 80 coast. Highs mostly 90s except BORDER STATES

Occluded - Stationary

Warm 🕳 Cold 👡

near 100 west.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing mainly during the afternoon and nighttime hours. Brief heavy rainfall possible later tonight. Highs Wednesday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and northeast to the 60s

Oklahoma: Scattered

thunderstorms mainly north tonight and statewide Wednesday. Cooler panhandle and most sections tonight and Wednesday. Highs today mid 90s panhandle to 105 southwest. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast. Highs Wednesday mostly 90s.

Ms. Ferraro remained at home in Queens, N.Y., during the daylong accounting but was holding a news conference today to

other textbooks, including

numerous ones discussed in public

One controversy ahead is a high

school biology book that sparked

protests from the Ector County

school board. Two board members

said portions of the book gave

graphic sketches of male and

female genitals and described

stimulation during sexual

At the July hearing, there also

was continued debate over

considering evolution as an explanation of how life began, in

the science and biology textbooks

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled last March that a 1974

State Board of Education rule on

textbook handling of evolution was

hearings in July.

intercourse.

presented.

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complicated system of selecting

textbooks for public schools is

under way, to the tune of \$69

The State Textbook Committee,

made up of 27 teachers and school

administrators, began an expected

three days of ballotings Monday

following three day of public

The committee's decisions on

hundreds of science, mathematics

and biology books will go to the

State Board of Education this fall

for a final decision on books to be

The state, through the Texas

Education Agency, is the single

largest textbook purchaser in the

Under state law, local public

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -

Almost two centuries of "not so

benign judicial neglect" of the

nation's prisons led to sweeping

reform orders by the courts, and

now it is up to state officials to

carry them out, says the judge who

directed prison improvements in

the United States and the lower

courts subject to its jurisdiction

are saying to you that the time has

come for us to do less and for you to

do more," Chief U.S. District

Judge William Wayne Justice told

the 114th Congress of the American

Supreme Court have passed the

ball to you instead of handing it

back to us. I say, run with it," he

Justice handled the Ruiz vs.

Estelle prison overcrowding case

in Texas that resulted in reforms in

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

Houston man and his

co-conspirators plotted in Texas to

kidnap a wealthy bridge player,

then traveled to Washington and

carried out the plan, holding their

"In short, recent decisions by the

Correctional Association.

said Monday

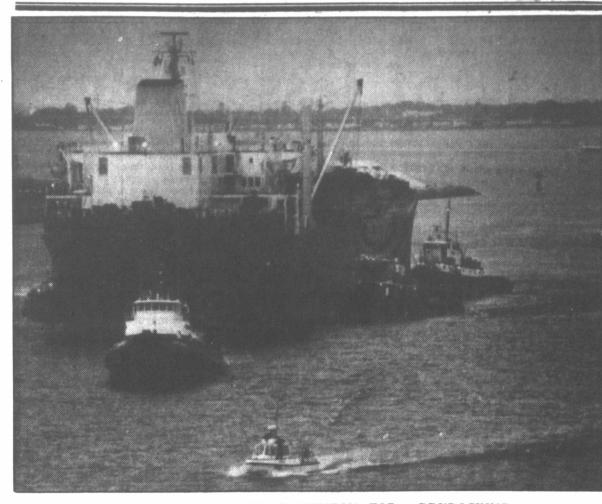
the Texas system

Texas.

schools must choose their basic

used the next six years.

hearing in July.



ALVENUS REACHES GALVESTON FOR

Tanker that caused oil spill docks in town hit by goo

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A British tanker that spilled 2.8 million gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico was awaiting repairs early today in a shipyard near the beaches where the gooey mess washed up.

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The Alvenus was towed stern first into the Todd Shipyard shortly before 9 p.m. Monday night, Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Larry Clark said. He said the vessel is scheduled to be lifted into dry dock in early

The tanker ruptured off the coast of Louisiana July 30, sending a heavy, tar-like substance toward the Texas coast. Much of it washed ashore on Galveston Island starting Aug. 3.

The 690-foot vessel was towed

backward for fear the bow, which wrinkled like an aluminum can in the accident, would suffer further damage, Clark said.

"You usually don't see ships going backwards into port," Clark said. He said the ship was accompanied by five boats, including "one or two tugs that kind of act like its rudder.

Officials decided to let the tanker enter the shipyard after inspections determined it was no longer leaking, Clark said.

The temporary patches that are on there are holding," Clark said. He said a diver hired by Alvenus Ltd., the ship's owner, and Coast

Coast Guard officers who boarded the Alvenus said the vessel's owner, Alvenus Ltd., could be fined as much as \$25,000 for ''some apparent navigational safety inadequacies" aboard the ship, said Jim Robinson, port operations department chief in Port Arthur

But Robinson said the deficiencies were minor and "did not appear material" to the spill.

Thousands of tourists packed Galveston hotels, apparently ignoring the continuing cleanup of oil from beaches.

Hotel owners said bookings for the next week were brisk although the end of the month

drawn into institutional reform litigation because they were 'In effect, the Supreme Court of

Textbook selection contin

supplemental materials.

textbook

unsuccessful text.

subject from lists approved by the

State Board of Education. The TEA

pays for the basic texts, although

local school boards may buy

After more than an hour of

discussion and six ballots Monday,

the textbook committee finally

recommended five textbooks for

science learning in the first grade.

more hands-on activity." said

Charles Truesdale, Killeen school

supervisor, about one successful

"Grammatically, this book

contains so many mistakes that I cringe when I read it," said

Virginia Hans, Fort Bend, of an

Ahead of the committee were

similar votes on several hundred

Judge says administrators

"I favor this text because it has

appalled by the state of affairs they found after some 180 years of not so benign judicial neglect," he said. He called the courtroom "less

'The courts of this country were

than an ideal setting for the development of correctional

'By reason of my involvement in Ruiz vs. Estelle, the case involving the Texas prison system, my disposition of pending cases fell exceedingly far behind, and I fear that I shall be paying the price of that experience for many years to come, if not for the remainder of my tenure on the bench," Justice

He said recent Supreme Court decisions "can be seen as a tribute to your (prison administrators')

victim hostage in a motel, an

A federal grand jury charged in

the document Monday that

42-year-old Glenn I. Wright of

Houston and Dennis Moss, 27, of

Cocoa, Fla., allegedly abducted

Edith Rosenkranz of Mexico City,

Mrs. Rosenkranz, wife of the

founder of the Syntex Corp., was

kidnapped in the parking garage of

the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

She was released 48 hours later

after her husband, Dr. George

Rosenkranz, paid a \$1 million

A third man, Orland Dwaine

Tolden, 26, of Houston, was not

charged in the indictment but in a

Wright and Moss are charged

FBI agents and Washington

police arrested the trio as soon as

Mrs. Rosenkranz was freed about

three blocks from the White House.

with conspiracy to commit armed

criminal information.

kidnapping.

18-count indictment alleges.

Mexico, July 19.

should clean up the prisons profession, a vote of confidence in He said federal judges, who have been drawn into similar suits your ability to maintain orderly institutions within the framework nationwide, have not relished their of law and a sign of trust in your

willingness to do so. Justice did not bring up the recent prison violence in Texas facilities. There have been 27 assaults in Texas prisons this month and 10 inmnates have been

fatally stabbed. But Gov. Mark White, who also appeared at the convention, said attempts should be made to separate violent inmates from the main prisoner population.



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officials have estimated the Guard officers on a plane and ship cleanup will not be complete until concluded there was "no pollution coming off the ship. Examiner's recommendation is rejected

AUSTIN (AP) - After 18 years spokesman for United Parcel Service says UPS is "very excited" overruled a staff recommendation to deny the

company's application. The commission on a 2-1 vote Monday refused to accept a recommendation by hearing Carol examiner Kingsbery-Ottmers to reject the UPS application, which has been fought by a group of Texas package delivery companies

Potter County Judge Ben Bynum,

convicted of misapplication of

funds, not only will have to give up

The punishment phase was set

Ken Sternad, the UPS of angling for permission to deliver spokesman, was asked if the packages between Texas points, a commission decision raised a glimmer of hope, and he said, 'We've always felt there was one about a Railroad Commission vote - that's why we've stuck to our guns for 18 years

After 15 months of hearings in 1982-83, the examiner recommended in June that the commission deny the UPS application because the regulatory agency lacked jurisdiction in the

On Monday, however, commission chairman Mack Wallace offered a motion

Potter judge must step down after

misapplication of funds conviction

overruling the examiner's decision. Commissioner Buddy Temple voted with Wallace. Wallace's motion noted a 1981

Texas Supreme Court opinion, which UPS believes gives the commission jurisdiction, and directed the examiner to prepare a report strictly on the merits of the UPS application. Commissioner Jim Nugent voted against the UPS is barred from providing

door-to-door delivery within Texas because of a law that prevents unscheduled service. The company is now allowed to make interstate

shipments and deliveries within Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio, but wants to deliver packages between any two Texas points on an unscheduled basis.

led by Tex-Pack Express, which contends that state law bars service "over irregular routes.

says Texas is the only state that bars UPS from using its familiar dark brown trucks for intrastate deliveries. Nevertheless, UPS handles over 100 million interstate packages a year in Texas, and Tex-Pack refers to the company as

The battle against onnecticut-based UPS has been

Ms. Kingsbery-Ottmers said in her June report the UPS proposal for unscheduled service "would seriously affect the present system of orderly and efficient regulated transportation in the state.

UPS spokesman Dan Buckley

One outspoken critic of Tex-Pack, Marc Johnson of Cranfills Gap, Texas, said, "I was born and bred in Texas, and Texans are getting the shaft real

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Each of the accused has been held in lieu of bond - \$1.5 million. If convicted as charged, the three face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment 'the greedy brown giant.'

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his position, but also faces a maximum 50 years in prison on the state had failed to prove, beyong a felony convictions. reasonable doubt, that Bynum had Bynum, 47, was grim and silent as the verdict was read Monday in the court of 47th State District We've Got A Judge Miron Love A seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated about four hours before

Program You'll finding Bynum guilty on a five count indictment of misapplication Flip Over! of fiduciary funds. The felony convictions mean automatic removal from ofice.

for 9 a.m. today. Bynum, who said he will appeal the convictions. **GYMNASTICS** faces two to 10 years imprisonment on each of the five counts. He was charged with misapplying contribution checks

entrusted to him by the Citizens for Progress Committee, which was formed to promote passage of an \$8.9 million bond issue for construction of a courts building and county parking. He was accused of cashing

checks amounting to \$1,900, failing to keep a proper accounting of the money and failing to deposit proceeds from the checks in the

Members of Bynum's family sat stunned on front-row seats in the courtroom after the verdict.

Bynum, who also faces an aggravated perjury indictment, had voluntarily stepped down as county judge until after the trial,

continuing to draw his full salary. The conviction of Bynum came after closing arguments by Randy Sherrod in which he reminded the jury that, "No one knows how many checks he cashed, except for the list that Pat Cunningham (Potter County Commissioner) furnished. Thanks to Pat

campaign was very minimal. Defense Attorney Mike Hinton, on the other hand, argued that Bynum was innocent because the

Cunningham, the loss to the entered into any kind of an agreement regarding the handling of campaign checks

'The law put in the agreement,' Sherrod countered. "The law that tells you that you must appoint a

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Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Increased taxes almost certain

The non-debate between presidential candidates Mondale and Reagan over who will or won't raise taxes is apparently just the tip of the iceberg. Stories out of Washington indicate that pressure is building for a tax increase next year. The only question is whether the government will extract more money from us by increasing income tax rates or instituting a "fairer" tax, such as a modified, so-called "flat-tax" or something resembling a national sales tax.

Only in the hothouse, provincial atmosphere of Washington could people be clamoring for higher taxes. We'd warrant that you could go to any other city in the country and find not the slightest hint of a groundswell for higher taxes. But politicians and media people in Washington seem to talk only to each other.

It is true that federal budget deficits have reached frightening proportions. Our rulers and overseers seem to believe that the best solution is to punish the pople further instead of reducing their bloated budgets.

J. Peter Grace, head of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, has some advice politicians would prefer to ignore, but which they would do well to

'Resistance to additional income taxes would be even more widespread if people realized that:

-- "One-third of all their taxes is consumed by waste and inefficiency in the federal government."...

-- "Another one-third of all their taxes escapes collection from others as the underground economy blossoms in direct proportion to tax increases...

--"With two-thirds of everyone's personal income taxes wasted or not collected, 100 percent of what is collected is absorbed by interest on the federal debt and by federal government contributions to transfer payments.

Grace's commission made hundred of specific recommendations that could, if implemented, save as much as \$424 billion over three years without reducing (and in some cases increasing) the level or quality of government "services." Congress has ignored those suggestions, preferring to note the ostensible "pressure" for tax increases.

For any number of good reasons, the imperative is to cut spending rather than raise taxes. Unless Washington's closed loop of policy-makers and opinion-molders gets the message, however, we're likely to have higher taxes, regardless of who is elected.

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William Rusher

admirer of Jesse Helms

NEW YORK (NEA) - I have always had a soft spot in my heart for North Carolina, having served for six months at the Overseas Replacement Depot in Greensboro in 1945-46, after returning from my own hitch in the Air Force in India. Maybe I was just glad to be home, but North Carolina seemed to me to possess a full share of Southern charm without a hint of the decadence that sometimes accompanies that famous quality in certain other states.

But never until now have I longed so much to live in North Carolina. For in November, citizens of that state will have an opportunity to re-elect to the U.S. Senate a truly remarkable man: Jesse A. Helms.

If it is true that one can know a man by his enemies, then no one in the Senate has more reason for pride than Helms. There is no question whatever that his defeat this fall will

gladden more liberal and leftist hearts, here and abroad, than any other outcome in any other race. Every special interest gearing up for a fresh raid on the federal treasury, every moral nihilist probing for new cracks in America's social structure, every enemy of this country from the jungles of El Salvador to the corridors of the Kremlin, knows and detests the name Jesse Helms, and every one of them would cheerfully stick pins in his effigy if they thought it might help to bring him down.

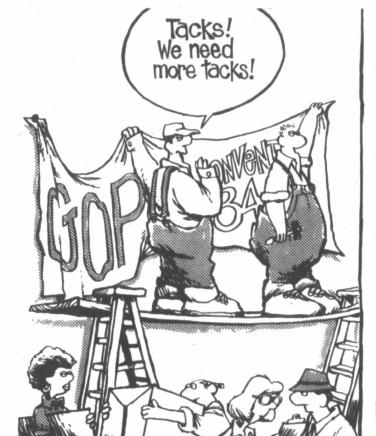
What has the distinguished senior senator from North Carolina done to deserve all this hatred? Well, in the first place, he isn't one of your typical political equivocators. According to the latest figures I have been able to lay my hands on, his cumulative score (i.e., over the whole period since he entered the Senate in January 1973) in the rating systems of both the American Conservative Union and Americans for Constitutional Action is 99 points out of a theoretically possible 100. If they gave Olympic medals for conservatism, Helms would be all but encased in gold.

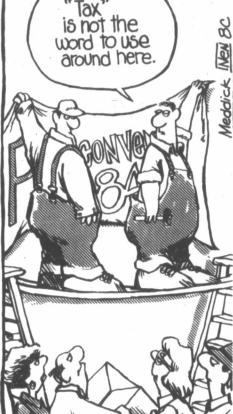
That alone, of course, would be enough to set the liberals' teeth on edge; but Helms doesn't stop there. In the Senate, he has stubbornly insisted on defending causes and individuals that were unpopular and raising questions that were, to say the least, inconvenient. When El Salvador's conservative leader Roberto d'Au-buisson was being subjected to a vicious smear campaign and even many who ought to have been made of sterner stuff were ready to toss him to the wolves, Helms risked damaging his own re-election campaign to come to d'Aubuisson's defense. And, when the rush was on to make Martin Luther King Jr's. birthday a federal

holiday, Helms had the courage to raise questions concerning King's communist associations that have since been shoved under the rug for 35 years to come.

Not a smooth, easy, accommodating man: more like a great elemental force of nature, designed to cope with the tough problems that more pru-dent politicians gladly leave to others. But we would be a far blinder and weaker nation if there wasn't a Jesse Helms around to tackle them.

I don't know much about Gov. James Hunt, Helms' opponent in this election. No doubt he is a good man, and he may some day make a serviceable senator from North Carolina. But I do know it will be a national tragedy if Helms is not there to answer the roll when it is called in the Senate next January. In American political history, giants are just plain too rare to throw away.





Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 21, the 234th day of 1984. There are 132 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on Aug. 21, 1959, Hawaii became the 50th state of the union.

On this date: Ten years ago: A White House spokesman said President Gerald R. Ford would "probably" run to keep his office in 1976.

Five years ago: Special mediator Robert Strauss urged President Carter and his top foreign policy advisers to drop a proposal for a UN resolution on

Palestinian rights. They did. One year ago: Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino was shot to death minutes after his return to his native country following a self-imposed exile in the United States.

Today's birthdays: Britain's Princess Margaret is 54. Basketball player-turned-actor Wilt Chamberlain is 48. Singer Kenny Rogers is 46. Actor Clarence Williams III is 45. Singer Jackie DeShannon is 40.

Thought for today: "Every mystery solved brings us to the threshold of a greater one." -Rachel Carson.



Lewis Grizzard

Faith, snakes often fatal

To show his faith in God, 50 - year - old Richard Barrett, a preacher and a house painter, picked up a live rattlesnake during a service at the Wade Chapel Church near Cartersville, Ga.

You know about snake - handling churches. "Take up the serpent," the Bible says. Some people do not think God was speaking symbolically when he said that, and a lot of people have died because of that belief.

Richard Barrett is one. While he was holding the snake, the snake bit him. Richard Barrett refused medical treatment, again a show of his faith. Five hours after having been bitten, he died

This is a touchy subject. I say people who go to church and pick up snakes obviously are a bit lacking when it comes to the mental process, and I get letters denouncing my opinion as inspired by the devil. There also will be mentions of freedom of religion.

On the other hand, lives are at stake here, and shouldn't somebody at least point out that the biggest problem involved with picking up a snake during a church service is that snakes,

unfortunately, do not do much Bible reading, and are just apt to bite you as not, no matter how much faith you have?

A man has died here, and I certainly do not wish to turn this into a comedic discourse on snake handling, but it is a subject that interests and mystifies me.

Back home, Brother Roy Dodd Hembree came every year to do some tent preaching and healing. As Brother Roy Dodd was chasing the devil out of Coweta County one steamy evening, a man walked down to the pulpit and stopped him and asked him if he had enough faith to take up the serpent as the Bible had instructed

'Never been asked to," replied Brother Roy

"Well, I'm asking you now," said the man as he dumped out the contents of a large paper bag, which happened to be a cottonmouth moccasin, onto the sawdust floor.

Brother Roy Dodd, acting quickly, grabbed a metal folding chair and commenced to pound on the snake with it. When he was certain the snake was no longer amongst the living, he picked it up and said, "Shame I didn't have a chance to save this belly - crawling sinner before the Lord called him home.

Wendy Bagwell is a gospel singer who cut a record about his experience in a snake - handling

Wendy and his group were performing in a small Kentucky church when suddenly a group of worshipers appeared, each holding a large rattlesnake. I'd seen the pictures of people in their caskets

stuck to the walls of the church," said Wendy. "I asked who they were. I was told they were the faithless. I should have known something then." In the record, Wendy's wife asks him what they

should do. Wendy says look for a back door. His wife says she already had and there wasn't one Wendy asks, "Reckon where do they want one?" The record was funny. It sold nearly 2 million

copies. I wish Richard Barrett had had the opportunity to listen to it. It might have saved his life.

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"HEY - GET YOUR 'I WILTED IN DALLAS

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Anthony Harrigan

The foreign debt problem

The American economy moved along very nicely this summer. All the domestic indicators pointed to continuing good times. The sudden surge in the stock market certainly was an expression of confidence in the future.

Nevertheless, there are worrisome problems on the horizon. The biggest problem, which the general public isn't paying much attention to, is the foreign debt problem.

Informed observers of the international financial scene express profound concern about the danger of default by debtor nations in Latin

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Mail your letter to: Letters to the editor P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx., 79065 America. These countries owe U.S. banks some \$51.4 billion. The observers fear that the debtor nations will be unable to pay their debts or will refuse to do so.

One of the most ominous aspects of a Latin "moratorium" on debt payments is that it would lead to a \$70 billion decline in the U.S. gross national product and 1.1 million Americans out of

One response is to suggest that the United States channel additional billions of dollars into the International Monetary Fund, which, in turn, would send these dollars to Latin nations so that they cold keep up interest payments.

The banks, of course, can't forgive scores of billions in loans. for that to happen, Uncle Sam would have to cover their losses in one way or another. As for giving additional billions to the IMF, where would the money come from at a time when the U.S. has a colossal deficit?

A danger in all this is that a year or two from now, the U.S. government may "solve" the money problem by printing the money needed to bail out foreign countries. That would mean inflation with a vengeance. It is a course of action that responsible citizens should oppose with all their

might.

The handling of the foreign debt situation isn't a narrow partisan matter. Maintaining strong financial institutions in the United States in the decade ahead requires prudence, good judgment, and a true bi - partisan approach.

Americans also should recognize that the

worsening debt situation in Latin America may lead to more hostile regimes in this hemisphre, and in large nations such as Argentina and Brazil. If the U.S. public believes the foreign relations of the United States are difficult now, it should realize that the problems ahead in this area may dwarf anything we know today. It will be very hard to maintain a good neighbor

policy in this hemisphere if the economies of our large Latin neighbors are near exhaustion and they can't pay or refuse to pay what they owe. In sum, the United States is likely to pay heavily for imprudent lending, encouraged by the U.S. government, over a long period of years.

The need now is for true statesmen in both parties to fashion a sensible strategy with respect to the foreign debt problem which menaces America's prosperity.

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formed when the Texas & Pacific

crossed West Texas, did not wait

until the RS&P was completed to

celebrate the town's second

railroad. After three miles of track

were laid, townspeople traveled

via flatcars pulled by mules to the

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The addition of an engine made

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the budget was so tight there was

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END OF THE LINE—A caboose and a railroad engine sit silently on a siding in Roscoe, signalling the end of the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railroad. The shortline ralroad carried

freight for more than three-quarters of a century between Snyder and Roscoe, a distance of 31 miles. (AP Laserphoto)

back back to Roscoe.

turn around. Therefore, it had to

The RS&P reached Snyder on

June 12, 1908, four years before

Santa Fe, and daily service was

started immediately. For the first

time in its 24-year history, Snyder

had rail service. Plans were to

extend the line to the New Mexico

border, but the closest the RS&P

came to the Pacific was at a point

There, at the end of the line, the

community of Light, relocated

itself and became known as

Fluvanna. Fluvanna was the

second town to relocate itself next

to the railroad. Earlier, the town of

Wheat moved itself a couple of

miles to the tracks and became

Hermleigh.

50 miles northwest of Roscoe.

Galvin returning

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) -American IRA sympathizer Martin Galvin, who eluded security forces in Northern Ireland, appeared at a news conference here today, his hair dyed, and declared he had refused to bow to British 'terrorism.

Flanked by leaders of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, Galvin said an assault by police attempting to arrest him at an Aug. 12 rally in Belfast, Northern Ireland, had shown Americans who are the real terrorists.

"If events like this do anything to shorten the time the British are on the Irish streets, then I am happy for that," Galvin, 34, said of the police charge in which a Roman Catholic man was killed and 20 people injured by police plastic

Galvin, publicity director of the

The railroad had frame depots at

Wastella, Hermleigh, Dermott,

and Fluvanna, and separate

freight and passenger depots at

Wooten, who was president of the

line from 1933 until 1947, kept the

line rolling and ensured a large

freightload by shipping goods for

Passenger service flourished for

nearly two decades and token

passenger service between Roscoe

and Snyder continued until 1953.

During the last days of passenger

service, passengers rode in the

caboose. The RS&P made one last

passenger run in 1976, carrying

people between Hermleigh and

Snyder as part of the country's

Bicentennial celebration

his grocery stores on the RS&P.

New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee, or Noraid, had defied a British ban on him entering Northern Ireland. He pledged today he would return whenever he wanted to the strife-torn British province.

The New York attorney, who escaped in melee at the rally, said he had been in the Irish Republic for the past "three or four days" visiting relatives, but refused details on how slipped back across the border or where he had hidder in Northern Ireland after the rally He was expected to leave Ireland later today to fly home to New

Galvin had appeared briefly at the Sinn Fein rally in Belfast after crossing the unguarded 300-mile border from the Irish Republic into Northern Ireland in defiance of the ban, issued because British officials feared his presence in Ulster would spark violence.



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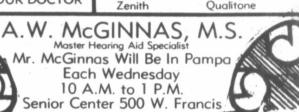
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Shortline ends an era in West Texas

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It was deregulation that derailed the shortline railroad, which for more than three-quarters of a century carried freight along its 31 miles of track between Roscoe and Snyder.

The RS&P never reached the Pacific, missing the west cost by 1.700 miles, despite the ambitious plans of the founders. Nevertheless, the railroad was known on both coasts and reserved itself a spot in West Texas history.

God. I hate to close her down said Roger Mize, chairman of the board of the railroad. "But you can't argue with economics - you can't sit there and lose \$100,000 a

month. The RS&P made its last run in June. For all practical purposes, the railway is closed, Mize said, though there still are loose ends to

The coming of deregulation of the railroad industry signaled the downfall of the RS&P, Mize said. With deregulation came discounts offered by the major railroads and the RS&P could not compete.

Mize said the railway lost \$850,000 in its last eight months of full operations. It cost the company \$104 to deliver \$100 worth of freight; he said.

"There comes a time when you've got to make a decision you

don't want to make," he said. That time came for the RS&P back in the spring of 1983. For years prior to that time, however, the RS&P earned its keep by hauling freight from the Texas & Pacific tracks in Roscoe to the Santa Fe tracks in Snyder and vice versa. A string of sales representatives across the nation drummed up business for the shortline railroad.

Agents would arrange to transport goods on either the Santa Fe or Missouri Pacific (MoPac) tracks and then transfer the goods to the other railroad via the RS&P. Agents were stationed in Atlanta, Birmingham, Ala, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Memphis, Tenn, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and other cities. Their efforts to attract business for the RS&P also benefited Santa Fe and MoPac since cars had to be routed on their tracks to get to Roscoe and Snyder.

'They were willing to give us freight because they were making money off of us," he said. Also, the RS&P's percentage of the revenues was "just peanuts" to Santa Fe and MoPac. The revenues, however, were good enough for Mize and the Murchisons of Dallas, who purchased the railway in 1967 from the Wooten family of Abilene.

Mize said the railway pulled in \$1 million to \$1.6 million a year before taxes in the years before deregulation.

The Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific died without ceremony. The last freight run was on June 13, said Jack Collins, company vice president. That last trip came exactly 76 years and one day after train service between Roscoe and Snyder began.

An orange-striped black engine occasionally will ramble on the tracks alongside U.S. Highway 84, but its only chore will be to pick up railroad cars to be returned to their owners, Collins said.

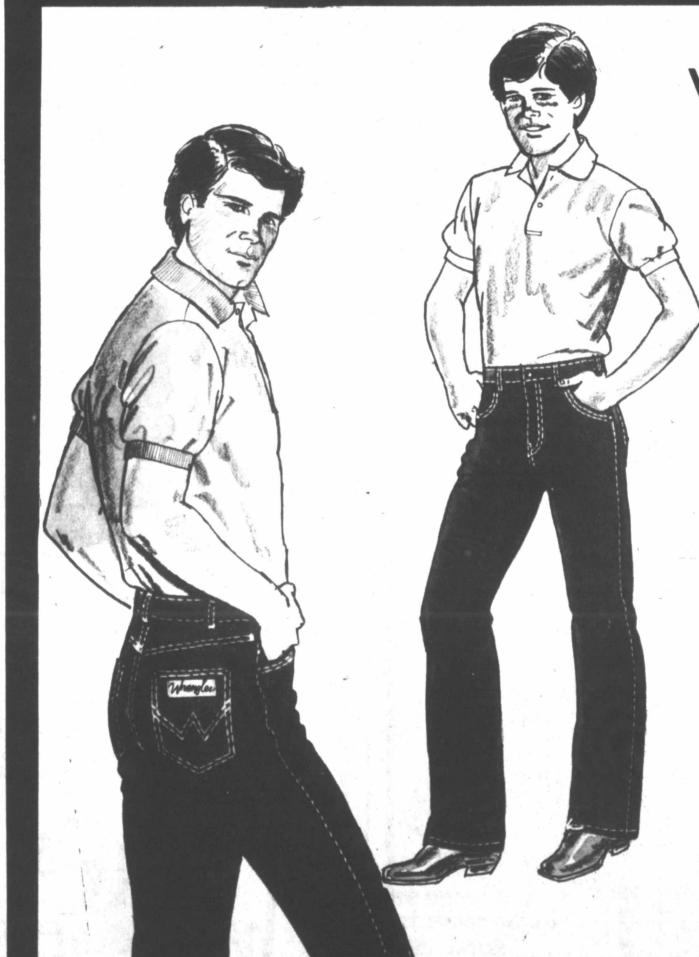
The yellow boxcars with the red RS&P logo will continue to sit idly on the tracks until the pre-paid leases run out and they are returned to their owners. Eventually the engines and finally the tracks will be sold. The railroad's right-of-way will be sold either to the highway department or adjacent landowners, Mize said.

Even though the RS&P is no longer operating, it and its effect on West Texas will be remembered. Amid rumors of expansion by Santa Fe, plans were laid for the RS&P, connecting the east-west Texas & Pacific with Snyder, and then proceeding westward. When Santa Fe delayed building its line from Lubbock to Coleman, the RS&P became a

On Oct. 6, 1906, the state granted a charter for the RS& P. Gen. F.W. James, an educator and financier, was the founder of the railroad, but Edward S. Hughes, a steamship line owner, and H.O. Wooten, an Abilene wholesale grocier, were instrumental in its early days.

Shortly after work began on the railroad on June 6, 1907, financial

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Former congressman a legend

By JANET STAIHAR **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - His fat. smelly cigars forewarn that he is shuffling somewhere in the U.S. Capitol, lobbying, spinning old yarns about actress Tallulah Bankhead or just looking for a place to sit for a spell to soak up the moment.

Carter Manasco, a likable legend, knew the legislative greats and the notorious - Lyndon B. Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Harry S. Truman, Jack Kennedy, Joe McCarthy - almost all of the noteworthies over the past half-century, of whom young vnippersnappers only can catch glimpses through his memories.

And he has outlived them all. At 82, Manasco, an Alabama congressman from 1941-49, now ambles along doing public relations for the National Coal Association in Congress. Asked where his office is, Carter responds: "In my pocket. I'm not a

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

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NEW YORK (AP) - Whether

As an ex-member, he has daily access to the chamber floor where otherwise only members, staff, and pages can tread while the House is

No reporter wants to gripe about Manasco's stogie smoke curling through the Press Gallery while he leisurely passes time with idle pundits. His reputation is so well respected that a branch bank serving members and employees in the Capitol will cash a reporter's check if it's co-signed by Manasco a privilege reserved for a few select gallery staff.

His job as secretary to Speaker William B. Bankhead in 1933 gave him the opportunity to know his boss' daughter, Tallulah, whom he fondly remembers as a "brilliant actress," although rather spoiled.

Once, President Truman called him on the carpet after both clashed on a jobs bill. "He never did give in, and I didn't either,"

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says Manasco.

'We used to have Monday night poker games; John McCormack (later a House speaker) came all the time, " he says of the House Democrats. "I think members now are so serious-minded that they don't have fun. They think the world is on their shoulders. You go in there (chamber) and it's like a morgue.

He conceded that current members do have larger workloads than in his day.

"Now it's a boring, man-killing job. They are here 'til 10 or 11 o'clock. They're not any help with the children at night. It's a wonder there aren't more divorces

Should there be a federal law putting a ceiling on the number of congressional terms so members won't become insensitive to conflicts of interest?

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ACORN pulls up stakes to thin out tent city in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Tent City is almost a ghost town, with empty tents and only a small group left in what began the week as a community of about 1,000 people

The hundreds of members of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN, pulled out Monday afternoon. With them went the lights and resources that had turned the campground into a village. Gone is the first aid team, telephones, dining tables, post office and drug store.

Members of the Young Communist Party of America, the Youth Party International, the Rainbow Family, a San Francisco-based mobile commune, and the Freeze Reagan-Bush groups remain. Monday night they camped in the steamy darkness on the flat Trinity River bottom. Dallas Park Police, stationed on a levee, watched.

"We're going to have a demonstration later," said a member of the Young Communist Party of America. He refused to identify himself, but said about 100 campers remained.

Two buses and a van that had been at Tent City moved Monday to a rally grounds next to the Dallas Convention Center where the Republican National Convention is meeting this week. The vehicles held three groups, about 20 people, and police allowed them to sleep at the rally site.

Some of the groups left at Tent City gathered around campfires Monday night and talked. It was quiet enough in the river bottom land to hear the wind blowing tent flaps. Beyond the levee, toward where the Republicans met, lights sparkled off the towers of glass and steel in the Dallas skyline

And the campers relaxed, grateful for the relative coolness of night after a second straight day where the temperatures hit 100 "We're calling ourselves the 'United Beatniks, Hippies and Punks,' " said Dave Whitaker, a

member of the Rainbow/Family.
Since their arrival, the group has kept a kettle bubbling, often filled with discard vegetables obtained

from a farmer's market in town. There may be little other food available in Tent City for rest of the

Vendors, who had been selling sandwiches, hot dogs, ice cream and cold drinks, also began leaving, discouraged at the prospects of profit.

When Tent City was organized, mostly by ACORN members, dissenters predicted 5,000 or more would show up. But at its peak, only about 1,200 gathered.



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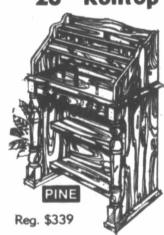
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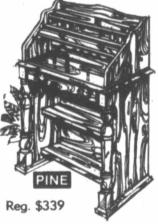
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Reagan, Texas, seeks Reagan campaign stop

Marlin, the county seat, for a

section house, so the railroad

Richardson said. "There were two

cotton gins, a blacksmith shop, a

hardware store, two drugstores, a

'40s when cotton was king. When

the war came, folks moved off to

The high school closed in the late

1940s, and the elementary school closed in the early 1960s. The

school site is now a wrecking yard.

for the brother of Sen. John

Reagan, the first chairman of the

long," Richardson said, "just long

through here not long ago. He

didn't stay long, either. He took a

picture this-away, then he took a

picture that-away, and he drove

He estimates Reagan's

"I have 65 post office boxes

rented, and I figure there are about

"Richardson sa

population to be about 200.

three folks to a box," he said.

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Texas Railroad Commission.

The town was named in the 1850s

'The brother didn't stay here

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That was back in the '30s and

big mercantile store and a bank.

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"This was a booming place."

moved its interests to Reagan.

By REBECCA PFLUGFELDER Bryan-College Station Eagle REAGAN, Texas (AP) - The folks in Reagan (population 200)

are inviting President Ronald Reagan to make a campaign stop in their town.

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Gerald Peyton, owner of Reagan's business district — a grocery store with gas pumps on Texas 6 — has hung a sign outside saying, "Reagan would welcome President Reagan.

He's printed up one T-shirt that says, "Reagan, Tx. is for Reagan," and he hopes to stir up some interest in a presidential visit.

"This should be the president's first stop after the Republican National Convention in Dallas." Peyton said

Reagan is about 140 miles south of Dallas and 50 miles north of Bryan-College Station.

'We've got a nice community center," Peyton said. "I'll cook up some barbecue, and we'll do it up

and one of Peyton's customers, said she would help get up a petition, asking the president to

stop by Netta Dickey, of the Presidential Scheduling Office at the White House, said the visit sounds like a good idea, but the town needs to submit a formal request in writing. Dickey is a native of Austin who moved to Washington after Reagan's win in 1980.

Reagan didn't fare too well in Reagan four years ago, and a presidential visit could help his chances here in November, townsfolk say.

In 1980, according to the Falls County clerk's office, the Reagan precinct gave Jimmy Carter 168 votes to Ronald Reagan's 120 votes.

Jack Smith, chairman of the Falls County Republican Party, said Reagan is a heavily Democratic area in a mostly Democratic county.

"Of the 6,000 voters in a general election in Falls County, about 30 percent will vote Republican," he

In this year's Republican primary, 107 voted in the GOP's only box in the county, the most ever, Smith said.

"Forty years ago this town was all Democrats," said Postmaster Bill Richardson, a Reagan native. "But Jimmy Carter did a lot to change folks' minds.

Since 1975, when Ronald Reagan challenged Gerald Ford for the Republican nomination, Richardson has been getting mail from a Brooklyn, N.Y., teacher.

The teacher thought his students would learn a little about politics and geography if they received a letter from Reagan, Texas. So Richardson is expecting a letter from William Sunners' class in

There are only two Reagan post offices in the country," Richardson said, "this one and another in West Tennessee.

"I get a lot of requests for postmarked letters from the president's fans and from postmark collectors." Richardson pulled out a stack of requests from his desk at the post office.

The post office window overlooks two cotton gin trailer sueds, the only reminder of the industry that once supported the town. There's not much left of Reagan,

the town that began as a way station for railroad workers. The first settlement was at Hog Island, Richardson said, adding that "the people who now live in Hog Island call it Rosedale."

But that place was too close to

Preserving sunshine in San Francisco

By DIANE CURTIS ciated Press Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Mayor Dianne Feinstein calls it the 'toughest plan ever put together for an American downtown," and she may be right.

The Downtown Plan supports construction of thin, 1920's-style buildings designed to preserve the city's identity, providing a soft skyline in keeping with its hilly topography. It shuns the boxlike buildings

built in the past 30 years, massive rectangles that steal the sun and stir up the wind. Skyscraper opponents say these vast modern structures, soaring dozens of stories into the sky and faced with huge sheets of darkened glass, threaten the city with what they call Manhattanization. "We don't see any alternative if

you want to preserve the best of the past and keep growth manageable," says city planning director Dean Macris, whose department prepared the plan. 'We're proud of it because we think it takes rather innovative steps that other cities haven't begun to consider yet, to address the real issues in the city. We aren't shy in this plan."

But at the same time, he acknowledges it is not a 'no-growth plan," which some critics say should have been the main consideration. Macris said the blueprint is based "on the growth, carefully managed, is

The 146-page package is scheduled for a September vote by the city planning commission before it goes to the Board of upervisors. Already on the books is Proposition K, passed by the voters in June, which bans buildings of more than four stories if they would cast a "substantial" shadow over a park, playground or open space.

The Downtown Plan orders preservation of 266 buildings of architectural merit and discourages the demolition of 222 more. It requires developers to provide open space and public art, and limits the height and bulk of buildings. It creates special conservation districts in such areas as Chinatown and North Beach in an effort to retain their tourist-drawing character.

And it directs growth away from the Financial District - where concrete high-rises stand shoulder to shoulder - to the less-congested area south of Market Street, the city's major east-west boulevard, near where the Democratic National Convention was held last month

The Moscone Convention Center is the high point of a drive through the area, which features mostly rundown one- and two-story dilapidated buildings housing auto repair shops, seedy bars and a variety of small businesses.

The height limits imposed by the

plan range from 55 feet in certain park areas to a maximum of 550 feet in other areas.

Jeff Heller, a San Francisco architect, estimates construction costs will be about 5 percent more for sunlight-saving, skinnier buildings. But he feels that, in general, architects prefer the more graceful period represented by the Beaux Arts buildings of the 1920s to 1950s, and have been forced into designing boxy skyscrapers by cost-conscious developers.

"The buildings built from the 1950s to the 1970s are the most bland, obnoxious buildings possible," said Grand Dehart, executive director of the Foundation for San Francisco's Architectural Heritage

Dehart said he believes the significant loss in historic buildings - 34 were demolished between 1979 and 1981 - helped focus public pressure on officials to save such structures. The Downtown Plan was the answer.

City planner Macris said he wants to convince companies that it is unnecessary to flee to the suburbs for space to house massive computer operations, that the South-of-Market area is ideal for such large buildings.

It is in that low-rent district that some rules of the plan can be bent because of something called Transfer of Development_

incentives to shift growth out of the downtown business district and to preserve older, smaller buildings

in the Financial District. For example, a building owner who decided to preserve a structure that did not use the allowable height and density limits in one area could transfer the unused space allotments to a

building in another area.

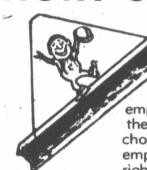
The TDRs have eased some of the criticism from developers. Craig McCarty, development manager for the giant Bechtel Group Inc., is not happy with limits on construction in the financial district or the projected higher costs for conforming to building guidelines that cut square footage. But he said the TDRs provide 'some very positive elements, in terms of planning and control.'

On the other hand, people who want growth limited, not shifted. are unhappy.

Between 1965 and 1981, office construction more than doubled. from 26 million square feet to 55 million square feet, and some growth critics say there is no indication that rate will change

"Growth is going to go on at whatever rate developers want it." said Gerald Cauthen, former project manager for the Municipal Railway, which runs the city's public transportation.

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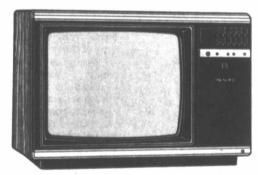
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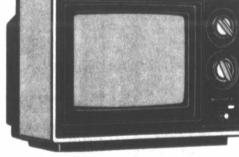
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BOND BEAUTIES—American film producer Albert R. Broccoli, center, is surrounded by some of the female members of the cast of the latest James Bond movie, "A View to Kill,"

during a recent break in the filming in Chantilly, France. British actor Roger Moore will protray the title role of Agent 007. (AP Laserphoto)

Playwright sets revolt to music

By HERBERT G. McCANN Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two years before playwright Pat Daugherty was born, students and factory workers in Hungary rose up in revolt against the Communist government installed by the Soviet Union after World War II.

Daugherty has put the events of those days in 1956 to rock music in a play that is to premiere Wednesday at the University of Tulsa's Westby Center.

The Hungarian revolt was an event Daugherty admits he knew nothing about five years ago. That was when the subject came up during a discussion he was having with a group of friends.

"I can't remember exactly what we were talking about, but the Hungarian revolt came up in the conversation," Daugherty said "It was something I never heard of

before It was before my time."

The two-week-long revolt broke out Oct. 23, 1956. It was not planned but spread quickly.

It began in Budapest, Hungary's capital, with a march by students and workers who intended to present a petition to the Communist rulers seeking greater freedom. At that time, a whisper of discontent among Hungarians guaranteed visits from the secret police.

For some unexplainable reason thousands joined the marchers as they made their way up a Budapest street. The marchers made their way to two city squares where speaker after speaker demanded that the Soviets leave Hungary. That night Soviet troops entered the city and fighting began.

In the following two weeks the Soviets rushed nearly 5,000 tanks and more than 200,000 soldiers into Hungary to crush the revolt. The rebels destroyed about 360 Soviet tanks and killed several thousand soldiers

Estimates of the number of rebels killed range from 2,700 to 13,000. About 20,000 were wounded fighting the troops.

During and after the fighting about 200,000 people fled the country. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service reports about 30,715 came to the United States.

Daugherty calls his play on those events "Available Champions." The story line revolves around the lives of nine students who are caught up in the revolt.

Although Daugherty is not of Hungarian ancestry, he said he was stirred by the events of those October and November days. It was the fact that so much happened in those 14 or so days that drew him to create a play on the subject, he said.

"The most impressive thing about the revolution was the

Hungarians' love of life and a sense and desire for freedom.'' said Daugherty ''It is something that is taken for granted here.''

According to Daugherty, the main character of the play is Shandor Andrassy, a student who wants his country free, but doesn't want war as the price of freedom.

The play follows him as he

gradually swept up in the revolt, largely against his will.

There is a villain in the piece

also, the outside world that failed to come to the aid of the Hungarians as they fought against overwhelming odds.

Spaced throughout the play are 14 rock tunes. Music was getting a boost from Elvis Presley at the time of the revolt.

"Rock is a rebel's form of music," said the 25-year-old Chelsea, Okla native. "I specifically wanted to the music to have an upbeat flair."

Another reason he used rock music was to make the story relate to today's society, said Daugherty, a University of Tulsa graduate.

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To make his play credible,

Daugherty said he had to conduct months of research.

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"I also interviewed several
people who took part in the revolt,"
he said. "It took me a year to

Daugherty said the 15 members of the cast also have done their own research for their performances. He recently had two veterans of the revolt at rehearsals to give the cast feedback on their performances. The cast asked questions of the former freedom fighters, who showed film of the events of those

two weeks.

"It has made a tremendous difference in the way the members of the cast approach their performances," he said.

The only play participant of Hungarian ancestry is Gary Szabo, whose father participated in the revolt Szabo designed the set, which will feature a torn Hungarian flag.

"Available Champions" is Daugherty's fourth musical, and he considers it his most ambitious. "This (the play) has been a labor

of love for me," he said.

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It's all for a good cause, say Republican National Convention promoters, because it helps ensure Dallas retains its unusual status as a political convention host city.

Unlike most other cities that have entertained national political conventions, Dallas has steadfastly refused to spend any public money on the event.

"We don't pay for any other convention through tax dollars," said City Manager Charles Anderson, "so the decision was made that we would raise private funds to provide the city's share of the cost."

Texas law also prohibits cities from donating money to a political convention, according to Lillian Bradshaw, special assistant to the city manager.

The city originally planned to spend \$3.9 million on the convention, all of it to be raised through donations to a private organization called the Dallas Convention Fund.

But added expenses, the need for extra security in particular, have forced the city to ask the

Republican National Committee for help and to begin marketing convention souvenirs.

The city's share of the budget — the whole event is estimated to cost more than \$15.7 million — now is hovering between \$4.5 million and \$5 million, Ms. Bradshaw said.

Most of the extra \$500,000 to \$1 million cost should be borne by the GOP, she said, and souvenir sales, which are targeted to bring in about \$300,000, should help close the budget gap.

The mementos — designed never to let the buyer forget the 1984 Republican convention or Dallas — include the \$2,500 elephant sculpture, the \$500 mug of Reagan that his daughter Maureen designed, and coffee mugs with the Great Seal

As for the rest of the convention's

cost, most of it will be spent by the Republican National Committee for planning and staging the event, officials said.

The party itself is prohibited from spending any money on the convention and can use only whatever funds the Federal Elections Commission provides.

That figure originally stood at \$6.01 million for both parties, but Congress recently tossed in an extra \$2 million each to help meet costs, according to Gary Hoitsma, the GOP convention's director of communications.

The partisan Republican Host Committee, which will wine, dine and entertain delegates and their guests, also is part of the convention's budget and has raised \$700,000 in private donations.

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War objectors hold reunion

By MICHAEL ARGENTO York Daily Record

YORK, Pa. (AP) — During World War II, Tim Lefever served time in prison rather than kill German or Japanese soldiers.

Lefever was one of thousands of conscientious objectors who chose not to serve during the war. Some worked in camps to build national parks. Others worked in hospitals. But Lefever was among the few hundred who went to prison for their beliefs.

Everybody who went to prison had different feelings about it at the time," Lefever said. "But we all had a conviction not to go to

Lefever, 68, and about 35 others who spent time during the war in the federal prison in Ashland, Ky., met recently for a reunion at Lefever's Stoverstown homestead near Spring Grove.

They try to meet every three years, to talk about old times and discuss issues drawing their interest now. There was talk about politics, religion, energy conservation, nutrition and why they did what they did more than 40 years ago.

For some, their objection rose from a moral imperative. For others, it was a religious conviction. But they all shared a pacifist vision. There couldn't be a war if nobody went along with it.

Lefever applied for conscientious objector status for "morally

pragmatic" reasons. 'I couldn't seem to understand

beings were battling each other until the other was dead and then sit down to negotiate when they could have negotiated beforehand," he said.

When war broke out, he was a graduate student studying engineering. He went to work in a factory that was soon contributing to the war effort. He quit in protest in 1942 and was drafted

After applying for conscientious objector status, Lefever was sent to a camp for incorrigibles in Manlos, Colo. The government sent him there because Lefever had been arrested picketing in front of the British Embassy in the early

From there, Lefever went to federal court in Scranton, where he was convicted of disobeying the government and sentenced to two years in prison. After a short time in the Scranton city jail, he was sent to Ashland.

There he met other conscientious objectors who, like himself. decided to watch the war from a prison cell rather than a foxhole. There were about 100 conscientious objectors in the prison and they all soon became friends

"We all had, and still have, a great affinity for each other. We each had a great deal of respect for what the others did," he said. "We may not see each other or correspond frequently, but we do

keep in touch. After nine months, Lefever was paroled from prison and spent the

why so-called rational human remaining two years of his sentence working in a hospital in Washington. Others, though, served their complete sentence, he

"They didn't want to compromise," he said. "But I saw it as a chance to do more satisfying work. Not just the 'make work they gave us in the prison.

After the war, Lefever settled in rural York County to raise a family and live off the land About 12 years ago, Lefever and Larry Gama, a professor of history at the Friends College in Wilmington, Ohio, organized the First Unofficial Ashland, Ky., Prison Reunion.

Since then, conscientious objectors from the Korean and Vietnam wars have joined their brethren during these reunions to talk about war and peace.

As time goes by, Lefever said it has become harder to justify his position during World War II.

"It wasn't difficult for me to make my decision then. I'd been a pacifist all my life. The problem is it's hard to justify to people now. They look at Hitler as the antithesis of morality and he had to be destroyed at any cost." Many of those who objected to serving in the military during World War II, Lefever said, have remained pacifists. Many are active in the new peace and nuclear freeze movements.

'We realize that there won't be any conscientious objectors in the next war. We won't be able to make that choice. We'll all be victims.

Professor's class looks to past ideas for future use

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
Students in Professor Gerald Elkan's course, "Entering the 21st Century," at North Carolina State University are learning that sometimes the best designs are the old designs.

The course is based on a 1981 Global 2000 study of what the world will be like in the year 2000, Elkan said in a recent telephone interview

"My thinking is that all the students (in his class) will be about 40 years old then and be at the height of their cyreers," he said. If the students are to make an impact on the world, it will happen then, he

The class studies food production, energy and mineral resources and the quality of life.

"We see what we can do and what the problems are and what we might be able to do to alleviate some of the problems," Elkan said.
Elkan's students are required to

write a paper or design a project that can be used to help solve some the problems the world will face in

And the students are discovering that for some countries, high-technology may not be the

"We've noted that high technology isn't necessarily the way to go to alleviate problems in the Third World," Elkan said. "With sophisticated equipment, if a gasket goes bad, the whole thing goes out of kilter, and they can't get the part for a year.'

One of the discoveries the students have made about the past is a piece of equipment called a hydraulic ram. Elkan said he had learned of the rams and suggested to mechanical engineering student David Eichenberger of Raleigh that he build one for his project.

The pump, which uses the hydraulic action of flowing water to push water uphill, was developed around 1750 in Great Britain. It provided water for cities in the United States with 20,000 to 40,000 people, he said.

Eichenberger built a ram for \$42, but it's "not foolproof, it still has bugs in it that need to be worked out," Elkan said.

He said several people have approached the student and the

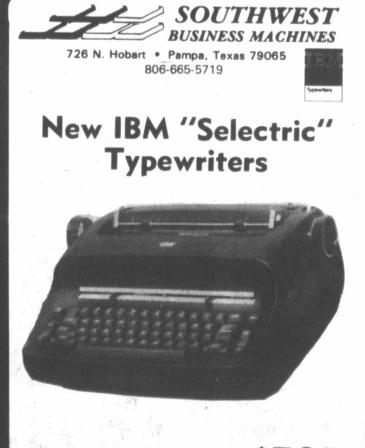
professor about manufacturing the pump for developing countries.

"We want to be real careful that it's done for developing countries and not for people who do it for profit," Elkan said.

Meanwhile, as word of the project spread. Elkan and his student learned of a hydraulic still operating on North Carolina's Roan Mountain. About the size of a vacuum cleaner, it lifts water 500 feet from a small stream to a popular camping and picnic area on the 6,285-foot-high summit at a rate of two gallons of water a minute

The pump is maintained by local mechanic Oscar Queen, who is employed by the U.S. Forest Services

Elkan said Queen reported that "except for having to change a gasket once in a while, or a relief valve plugging it up, it just runs year in and year out.



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Civilian expert gives lab'A'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A favorable report on operations at the Brooks Air Force Base Drug Testing Laboratory is not accurate, but just what the military wants to hear, a former lab worker says.

Joseph Whitson Jr., former chief of quality control at the lab, says the report by a civilian toxicologist is designed to discredit him.

Whitson was the chief whistleblower on the lab, which processes thousands of urine samples each year for soldiers suspected of drug use.

Whitson has charged the lab was run in a haphazard manner, that some soldiers were the victims of tests that falsely indicated they had used drugs and that base

command exerted undue influence on lab personnel to keep them from cooperating with lawyers representing soldiers.

But the recent report, produced by Dr. Mahoud A. ElSohly, said the lab was conducting reliable tests.

"There was some indication of personnel problems in the quality control section, but there was no indication of any false positives." ElSohly said.

ElSohly, of the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Mississippi, is a nationally recognized expert on forensic toxicology, said Col. George Lathrop, head of the epidemiology

division at Brooks. Whitson, who claimed he was demoted when he complained of lab procedures, said ElSohly's report is an attempt by the military to cover up lab mistakes and to discredit him.

Whitson's attorney George Scharmen said ElSohly is "just a big gun hired by the government to

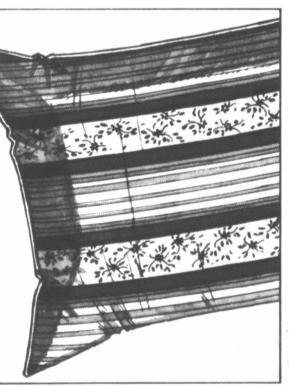
discredit my client. Whitson said the report is "designed to tell the lab what they wanted to hear: That everything is working good.

ElSohly based his report on a

one-week investigation of the lab. Also expected to make reports soon are the Department of Defense, the Air Force headquarters, Air Force Systems Command headquarters and the Aerospace Medical Division.

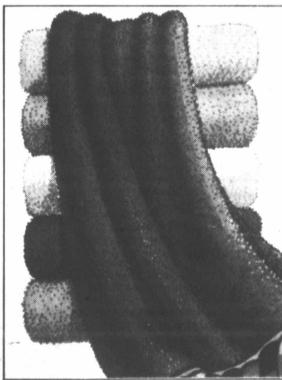
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Decorate cheaply with back alley finds

AP Newsfeatures

Coffee table decorating books are all very well. But Mary Gilliatt, who has written a few of them herself, says "most people really need much more basic help.

They need inexpensive ideas they can execute themselves as well as a dose of self-confidence about home decorating. Outside the larger cities, many are not aware "the most interesting new decorating trend in interior design is a very stylish form of making

According to Ms. Gilliatt, improvisation and imaginative recycling have become something of an art form. Some people -

professionals - are salvaging materials from junkyards, secondhand stores and surplus warehouses, then combining them with ingenuity to produce a fresh and lively style.

An example of what she means is found in her suggestions for turning a piece of purchased quarter-inch-thick or thicker glass into a coffee table.

You could use equal sections of drain pipe to form round legs, one at each corner. You could find a sturdy cardboard box, fill it with bricks for stability and cover it with a carpet remnant before setting the glass on top. Another idea is to press two large flower

earth for stability before setting the glass top on them.

Even better - since it also provides for storage - would be to collect some sturdy wine racks (they're often made of wrought iron or of wood and metal combinations) and use them to store wine in open view and to hold up the coffee table glass.

In each case, she said, the resulting table wouldn't look makeshift, yet might be substantially less expensive than a purchased glass-top coffee table.

These and other suggestions are found in her book "Decorating on the Cheap."

Among some of her favorite low-cost decorating ingredients are hollow core doors. "They are inexpensive, easy to find at building supply houses and come in a variety of sizes. Their uses: as bases for home-made sofas and platform beds, and as desk and dining-table tops and sides. Or you could use a hollow-core door to form a platform to provide interest and zoned living in a one-room studio apartment.

The easiest low-cost room changer is paint. You can paint a floor and stencil a pattern on it or you can find a beat-up piece of furniture in the street, give it a scrubbing and a coat of paint in some extraordinary color or mix of colors and end up with a spectacular result, she said.

She also finds fabric useful. It can be stapled to walls, stretched over a frame to make a screen. draped over a cardboard form for an instant table, turned into

slip-cover material or hung on dowels at the window for a low-cost window dressing.

In her book, good ideas that can be executed inexpensively are shown and information is provided on techniques of painting. wallpapering, stenciling and low-cost lighting, among other subjects.

An example of a low-cost but high-style way to use wallpaper is this: hang lining paper (\$5 a roll and designed to go under wallpaper) on the wall; then create a custom wallpaper by splattering random dots, drips and splotches on the paper.

Low-cost or no-cost solutions are a necessity for many paying big city rents. A New York City apartment furnished with thrift shop finds and abandoned furniture reveals the necessary technique for creating a home with only a small amount of cash.

The apartment dweller found a rusted iron bedstead in a thrift shop (\$1), scrubbed and derusted it, painted it white, and then used mover's quilts as a covering for the bed. She created a fake fireplace to

give character to a room from scrap wood and ceramic tiles which she glued to the "interior" of the "fireplace."

A decorating miracle was performed by another New Yorker who spent \$600 to furnish a 13-by-30-foot studio apartment. The top of a large multipurpose table is a subway grating he found in the street, cleaned and painted. The table base is a former wire-grid trash bag holder. To create a solid surface on part of the grating-table, he placed a large baker's tray and a cafeteria tray cleaned and painted - which he found in the street.

A pair of discarded doors became a platform for a sleeping loft and two discarded captain's-style chairs were given a stylish paint job in which four colors are combined to make a pair of "new wave" chairs. A long plastic laminated shelf serves as a sideboard. He found it outside a construction site and cut it to fit his space. It rests on stacked metal milk crates. -

("Decorating on the Cheap" is published by Workman.)

Dear Abby

For young shoplifter, being caught freed her for life

By Abigail Van Buren

woman who shoplifted a 78-cent box of candy brought back memories.

When I was a young girl, I helped another girl steal a 10-cent ring from a 5-and-10-cent store. (She 'accidentally" knocked the ring to the floor, I picked it up and slipped it to her, and she put it in her purse.)

I slept over at her house that night. We had a fight, and I told her if she didn't shut up and let me go to sleep, I would tell her mother about the ring she stole. Her mother heard us, came into the room and said, What ring?'

My friend had to tell her mother the truth, so the next day her mother and my mother marched the two of us back to the store, made us confess to the clerk and return the ring. Abby, that was the worst moment of my life, but it was one of the best lessons I have ever learned.

It happened 64 years ago, and from that day on I was never tempted to steal a thing.
NAMELESS IN LANCASTER, PA.

DEAR NAMELESS: Your friend's mother was wise. An ounce of humiliation is worth a pound of punishment.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can settle a difference of opinion between my mother and me. My husband and I received a wedding invitation, and in it was requested, "No gifts,

My mother thinks it means, "Do not buy a gift; we prefer money instead." I think it means no gifts of any kind.

Abby, is a monetary gift considered a gift? US IN SELMA, ALA.

DEAR US: A monetary gift is indeed a gift. "No gifts, please" means don't bring a present of any kind.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter warning women about unethical psychotherapists was excellent. I'm saving it. I was a victim 15 years ago. He's still out there practicing.

It might help to warn others that many unethical therapists have excellent "lines." He ignored my real problem and kept steering our conversations back to sex. He asked me to write down my sexual fantasies, and he even loaned me a book of erotic stories that he asked me to discuss with him. Then he asked if he could come to my home to see me. (My husband was overseas.) How dumb I was!

After he got what he wanted, he dropped me. I felt guilty for seven years because he made me believe

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from the that I had instigated it.

Another therapist was able to help me face my real problem, which has nothing to do with sex. (I had been raised by a domineering, mentally sick mother.) The second therapist also helped me to deal with this sicko who had subtly seduced me. I hope this isn't too long for your column. It could help other women who think therapists can do no wrong.

ANOTHER VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: You say "he's still out there." Why should he go unpunished, free to do to other women what he did to you? If you haven't let him know that you are wise to him now, please consider it. It may not be too late to report his unprofessional conduct to the proper authorities.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading with interest the controversy regarding how "dirty" money is reputed to be. I am now retired, but I worked in a bank for almost 50 years, during which time I personally handled at least a million dollars a week. Never did I, or any bank employee I knew, contract a disease because of contaminated

Over the years I learned that the three favorite places for carrying hidden currency were in shoes, socks and ladies' underwear. (One lady came in to deposit \$400, \$300 of which she had stashed in her bra in case she got mugged. She didn't get mugged, but the \$300 in her bra had dropped out on her way to the bank!)

I could usually tell if a person kept his cash with the linens and mothballs, in a coffee can or hidden in the basement. And due to the slight changes in the design of the bills, I could also tell how long it had been kept in the favorite hiding place. OHIO BANKER

By LUELLA KLEIN, M.D. **President The American College of Obstetricians** and Gynecologists

What do kitty litter boxes and rare lamb chops have in common? They should both be avoided during pregnancy. Raw or undercooked meat and cats who are let outdoors are the two major ways that a human can be infected by the disease toxoplasmosis.

Toxoplasmosis is caused by a parasite which infects warm blooded animals. Humans acquire the disease most often either by eating raw or undercooked pork or lamb (less often beef) or from the feces of an infected cat, which is apparently the only animal to shed the parasite.

Nearly 1-3rd of the U.S. population has contracted toxoplasmosis, which causes no or mild flu - like symptoms. After the initial infection, the parasite becomes inactive in a person's system. A woman who develops the disease for the first time during pregnancy also may have no symptoms, but the parasite can cause severe damage or be fatal to her unborn fetus. Not all women who contract the disease during pregnancy pass it along to their baby but each year about 3,000 infants are diagnosed as having toxoplasmosis.

Luckily, this disease can be prevented in several ways. If you are a cat owner who is planning to become pregnant, feed your cat only commercial cat food or well cooked meat and try to avoid close

pregnancy.

Outdoor cats should be kept outdoors and indoor cats inside. Someone else besides you should clean the litter box daily; if you have to do it, use disposable gloves and wash your hands thoroughly.

If cats have access to your garden or children's sandboxes. follow the same precautions. Wear gloves while gardening and wash your hands and any homegrown food completely. Flies and cockroaches can also transmit the parasite so keep an eye out for these household pests.

When preparing any raw or undercooked meat, make sure to clean thoroughly work utensils and surfaces afterwards. During your pregnancy, cook beef and lamb until pink or greyish - pink, chicken and pork until white.

If a woman develops toxoplasmosis in pregnancy, the treatment will depend mainly on when in pregnancy she became infected. Although the earlier in pregnancy the woman contracts the disease, the less likely she is to pass it along to her baby, but the higher the chances of serious birth defects. So, during pregnancy, the physician may recommend either drug treatment or a therapeutic abortion, especially if the infection occurs within the first three months of pregnancy.

Although your canches of developing toxoplasmosis during pregnancy are slight, why risk it? While you're pregnant, switch to medium instead of rare lamb and

contact with the animal during let someone else take care of kitty

To make your hard - earned cash work harder for you, consider the following insider tips from bank officers and stockbrokers culled from a current Family Circle

magazine article. If mortgage interest rates drop below what you are currently paying by two percentage points, it may be worth your while to refinance your mortgage. But before you proceed, look into any

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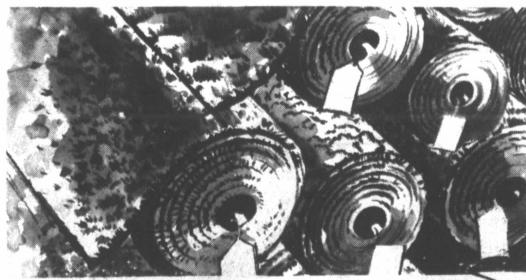


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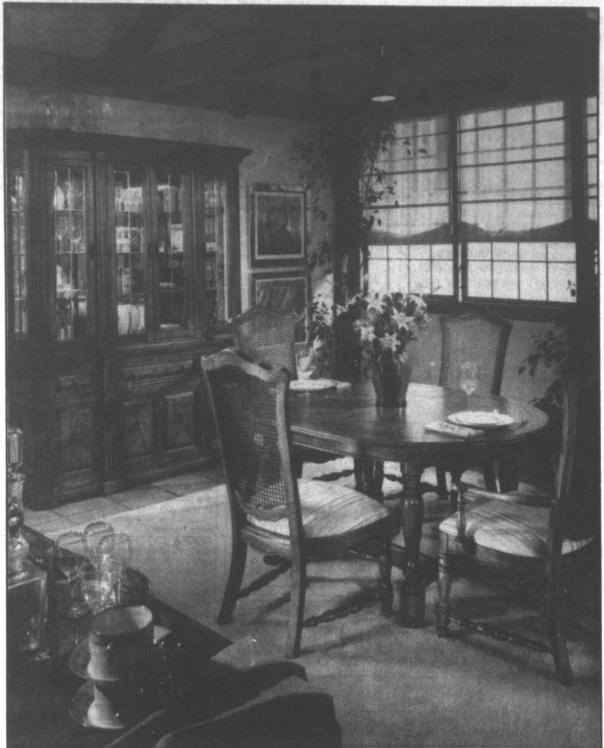
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corners, wide parting rails, and burnished brass hardware. Beveled, leaded glass, a mirrored back, can lights and % - inch glass shelving belie the furniture's rugged construction. The oval dining table has a herringbone parquet top with two 18-inch matching leaves allowing extension to 94 inches. Arm and side chairs have cane backs and slip seats.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

AP Newsfeatures
Q. — Our house has stucco on the lower part of it. It has been in good shape over the 20 years we have had the house, but now is starting to need repairs in various locations. We had expected to be able to patch the holes and slight gaps, but now have been told you must chip away the old material down to the lath and then build up sections in several layers. This would make it a major job. Did we have the wrong belief all along or is

Smith family meets

The family of the late Ida Mae (Ford) and Samuel Ford Smith Sr of Merkel joined for their 15th annual reunion July 27-29 at the campgrounds of Lake Murray State Park in Ardmore Okla

State Park in Ardmore, Okla.

Attending from Pampa were Billy Pete and Russell Dean Hughes, Karen Sue (Hughes), Chrissa Michelle and Joshua Daniel Bowles.

Hosting the three - day event were Kenneth and Barbara Jean (Hughes) Wood of Paula Valley, Okla Activities included three home - cooked meals each day, swimming, skiing, boat riding, fishing, bike riding, table games and outdoor sports.

The Saturday noon business session was called together by the 1984 president, James Graves. Family members decided to have the 1985 reunion at Lake Murray again on the first weekend in August.

1985 officers are Bill G. Priddy Jr, president; Berry Ford Smith, vice president; Barbara Jean Wood, secretary - treasurer; Tammy Eugenia Jones, reporter and Myrna Loy Smith, historian.

The evening was spent with foot stomping, hand clapping, banjo, fiddle and guitar playing. On the banjo was Rick Kurtis; Ford (Buddy) Smith Jr., fiddle and Joe Hernandez, guitar.

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the information we got incorrect? If it turned out the major undertaking is necessary, is it something we could handle? We have had some experience in patching things like plaster walls,

but never in extensive restuccoing. A. — Both schools of thought are correct. It depends on how much repairing is required. If there are merely small cracks, holes and gaps, the repair work is similar to that of plaster and you can use patching plaster, spackling compound or one of the drywall joint compounds. If the openings are larger than a few inches and are numerous and widespread, you might conceivably be able to handle the repairs yourself, but the chances are the entire wall needs attention, in which case a professional will be needed. --

Q. — We recently had flood conditions in our area and could not use the household water without boiling it. We were told this would kill any harmful bacteria and it probably did, but the water sure tasted flat and unpleasant. Since we live in an area where such conditions occur about twice a year, please give us some advice the next time we have to boil water. Isn't there something we can do to make it more platable?

A. - The longer boiled water stands without being used, the more chance there is the flat taste will disappear. But most of the time, we cannot wait for it to change taste. Try pouring it back and forth again and again between two clean containers before it is used. "Again and again" in this case means between 10 and 15 times, even more if necessary. Some people say the flat taste will go away if a little salt is added to the water. You will have to make your own decision if you are on a salt-free diet. -

Q.-I soon will be using lacquer in a sprayer for the first time. How much lacquer thinner should be used with it?

A. — Experiment, but it's usually between 25 and 35 percent. If the lacquer is being used as a sealer, use the higher amount of thinner.

(The techniques of using lacquer, varnish, shellac, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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Commercial and Residential Design by Beverly Teague

Why not rent a husband?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Broken appliances, shaky plumbing, paint-worn houses and broken-down buildings are bread and butter to Duane Wright.

The 45-year-old farm-raised, one-time building contractor is a full-time handyman with his own-business, which he calls "Rent-a-Husband, Inc."

Just call him up and he'll fix it.
He does everything from carpentry
to painting, minor electrical work
and plumbing, remodeling and
even some car repairs.

Wright points out he doesn't perform all husbandly duties.

"When I get crank calls, I usually ask the people what they want and that puts an end to it," he said. "I get a lot of off-the-wall calls around the full moon."

Surprisingly, not all of Wright's customers are single women. Seventy percent, he says, are couples.

"A lot of young people — both the husband and wife are working now and they don't want to spend their weekends working on the house," Wright said. "We used to rely on men to do all these things. But we've become so specialized, and most people don't have the tools to do a lot of these things. Those that do, don't want to. They'd rather play golf."

Some women use "Rent-A-Husband" to shame their husbands into doing household repairs, Wright said.

"I have wives call me and tell me they are glad we're in business because they could never get their husbands to do anything otherwise," he said.

Wright was raised on a Kansas farm where he learned carpentry and car repair skills. He spent several years designing and building precast concrete buildings. He eventually had a stint in a brick plant.

"Rent-A-Husband, Inc." was born in 1981 when Wright's apartment complex manager had car trouble. A mechanic said he would charge her \$450 to fix the problem, but Wright repaired the car for \$45.

"She said I ought to rent myself out as husband," Wright recalled. So they went into business together But six months later, she married and left the company in

his hands.
"I have a standing offer. I will give anyone 50 percent of the profits if they will run the

business," he said.

Wright hasn't had many takers and he can't understand why. He said he's never lost a penny since the day "Rent-A-Husband, Inc." opened for business.

With a skilled executive at the helm, Wright estimates the business could earn \$350,000 to \$400,000 profit in five years.

He has done marketing research in Austin and Houston, where he estimates profits of \$1 million a

year could be earned in five years.
"I've had eight to ten people wanting to franchise the business," he said. "I'm not sure I'm going that direction, but I'm interested."

Wright is a stickler for quality. When he first started the business, he advertised and had enough work for eight people.

"But the work wasn't getting done the way I wanted so I dropped the ads. I operate strictly off word-of-mouth these days," he said.

Still, Wright puts in 70-hour weeks and employs four to five

Textile exhibit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More than 40 textiles are featured in an exhibition, "Woven Invention: Textiles From Indonesia," at the Elvehjem Museum of Art, University of Wisconsin, through Sent 2

Traditional woven fabrics used for clothing and related purposes throughout the Indonesian archipelago have been selected to reveal the diversity of techniques, patterns, colors and textures used by Indonesian female weavers.

part-time people to help him out. He has a file of about 700 customers and most of them call on him several times a year.

Wright drives a large unmarked sedan while on repair calls. "People don't want me to come

out with a sign on my vehicle," he said.

He also offers consulting services for people who think they are being cheated by mechanics or builders, saying, "You'd be amazed at the people getting

ripped off."

Wright is not all work and no play. He likes to spend at least a week every month in Mexico. To give him more time there, he is expanding his business to offer a travel service to take people on mini-tours.

Wright says he is not looking to get rich off "Rent-A-Husband, Inc."

But, he says, "If a younger person with more energy 'han I have and who is motivated to making money took it over, they could bring in a million dollars a year."



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ties for personal gain look good today but in order to reap your rewards, some

obstacles must be circumvented. You'll

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In the final analysis, the ideas and suggestions you have to offer today are likely to be supe-

rior to your peers. Let your thoughts be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New vitality will be breathed into a venture about which you've been dublous. Don't

give up now — victory is in sight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your words and actions today will inspire oth-

ers to ally themselves to your cause. You might forget what you way or do, but they

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are rather unusual and interesting today in that you may now succeed easily in a situation where you previously experienced failure.

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sticky. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll find the

way to do something for someone you love that this person has long been desir-

ing, even though bringing it about won't be simple.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be surprised if you command the attention of almost everyone you encounter today.

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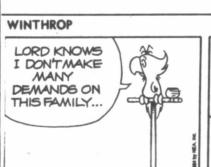




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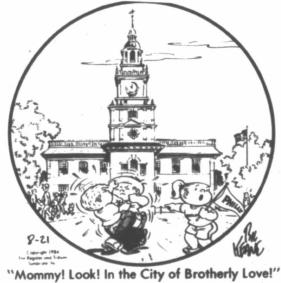


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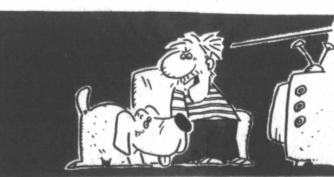
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SPORTS SCENE

NL roundup

Padres snap losing streak, home jinx

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer
One of the few raps against the San Diego Padres this season has been a perplexing inability to win in front of a big home crowd. So much for that bugaboo.

Before 50,869 lured into San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium for the game and a fireworks display, the Padres rode the pitching of Eric Show and Rich Gossage to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets

Show, 13-7, took over the team lead in victories while helping San Diego snap a three-game losing

Show gave up five hits in eight innings, but called it a night after walking Darryl Strawberry to open the ninth. Gossage earned his 23rd save with four pitches, getting George Foster to ground into a double play and then blowing Hubie Brooks away for the final

"Babe Ruth couldn't have hit those sliders he was throwing tonight," Brooks said. "A lot of people have been saying

the Padres' third-base coach who is acting as manager while Dick Williams sits out a 10-game suspension. The victory maintained San

that we can't win in front of a big

crowd, but I think we proved them

wrong tonight," said Ozzie Virgil,

Diego's nine-game lead over Atlanta in the National League West while New York slipped four games in back of Chicago, a 6-1 winner over Houston, in the NL

In other games Monday, Atlanta got by Pittsburgh 4-1 in 10 innings, St. Louis outscored Cincinnati 9-7, Philadelphia beat San Francisco 6-4, and Montreal shaded Los Angeles 3-1.

Cubs 6, Astros 1 Left-hander Steve Trout, 11-5, equaled his career high for victories in a season, but the outing was not without incident. Trout gave up six hits and seven walks, and twice in the first four innings had to pitch out of bases-loaded jams. The only Houston run scored in the fourth on a double-play ball. Ron Cey slugged a three-run

Cardinals 9, Reds 7 Pitcher Dave LaPoint drove in

second on Chris Chambliss' single

before Komminsk dropped a

double inside the left-field line. Ken

Oberkfell was walked intentionally

and Trevino followed with his

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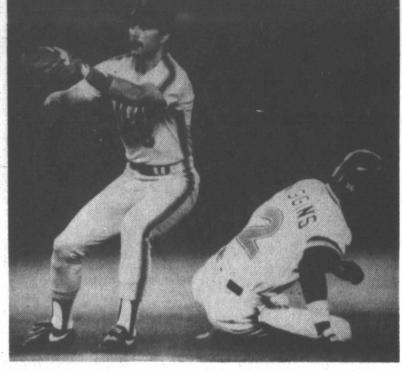
homer and Keith Moreland drove three runs, rookie Terry Pendleton in three runs with a pair of singles doubled in two and Darrell Porter as Chicago snapped Houston's slammed a two-run homer to key longest winning streak in three the Cardinals' 15-hit assault. years at nine games. Bob Knepper, LaPoint knocked in runs with a 12-9, took the loss. groundout, a single and a sacrifice fly before being lifted during a Braves 4, Pirates 1 three-run Reds uprising in the fifth. Brad Komminsk broke up a 1-1 Jeff Lahti, 4-2, pitched the final 3

2-3 innings. double and Alex Trevino followed Ozzie Smith, making his first with a two-run single as Atlanta appearance since a broken wrist marked Manager Joe Torre's put him on the disabled list July 13, return from a three-game suspension. Torre was penalized tripled to start the Cardinals fourth off Reds starter Jay Tibbs, 2-1. for his role in the San Diego-Atlanta beanball war Aug. Smith scored on LaPoint's single, and Pendleton's two-run double capped the uprising. An inning In the 10th, Dale Murphy reached later, Porter drilled his 10th homer on a force play and moved to

and LaPoint added a sacrifice fly. Cesar Cedeno had a two-run homer and Dave Parker a solo shot for Cincinnati

Phillies 6, Giants 4

Al Oliver, traded by San Francisco on Monday morning, came back to haunt his old club only 10 hours later, stroking a two-run double that climaxed a five-run Philadelphia uprising.



STOLEN BASE—— The Padres' Allan Wiggins slides into second with a stolen base while the Mets Wally Backman waits for the late throw. (AP Laserphoto)

Bock's Score

Night baseball may be forced on Cubs

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Those nocturnal beasts of baseball - owners with black ink in their veins - are on the prowl again. Their intended prey: the day-feeding Chicago Cubs.

With the Cubs holding a slim lead in the National League East, baseball stands to lose a bundle as it faces the prospect of midweek playoff and World Series games in daylight for the first time in a

Some reports place the figure at as much as \$700,000 per team in lost television revenues should that happen.

It's a sad story, but it was written by baseball. This time, the networks seem to be getting too much of the blame for exerting pressure on the Cubs that is coming, in fact, from baseball's

It seems that baseball's \$1 billion contracts with NBC and ABC, struck last year, contain rebate clauses. Baseball must return some of the money if playoff and World Series games normally played in prime time are moved to daytime. Thus, owners have begun a campaign to get those games played at night.

"The influence is money itself," said one source. "They (the owners) struck this deal, and now they realize what's at stake."

Since the Cubs do not have lights at Wrigley Field, as many as five playoff and six World Series games could be held during the day. Under the six-year television contract, ABC will telecast the playoffs this year and NBC the

The baseball commissioner's office admits that alternatives are being studied in case the Cubs go all the way. Such alternatives might include the installation of t lights at Wrigley Field or transferring the games to another site, like Comiskey Park, where the White Sox play, or Milwaukee County Stadium, if the White Sox should get into the playoffs.

The simplest alternative, if one becomes necessary, might be to alter the schedule to allow the playoffs and Series to begin outside of Chicago, thus eliminating some of the weekday games at Wrigley

"Obviously it's a bit of a different situation as far as Chicago is concerned," says Chuck Adams of the commissioner's office. "We're examining all scheduling alternatives. Nothing is final at this point, and so far there is no conclusion.

Temporary lighting might present a logistical problem, since Wrigley Field is located in a

residential area and there isn't a lot of room for light towers. But representatives of both networks said it would be possible - that it has been done in college football, for example. One hurdle cleared, there's also the problem of an Illinois state law and a city ordinance effectively banning lights at Wrigley Field.

A citizen's group call CUBS (Citizens United for Baseball in the Sunshine) lobbied vehemently for the local statutes against lights and certainly would also strongly oppose moving the Cubs for postseason play. A shift in venues seems the least likely of all alternatives. It would be unfair not only to the team but also to fans who have waited since 1945 to see the Cubs win a pennant.

Local efforts to keep owners from tinkering with the schedule have drawn wide-ranging support.

Illinois Rep. Ellis Levin, D-Chicago, said efforts to install temporary lights set a bad example for children because baseball owners were "saying they can violate the law with impunity. This is arrogance and it sets a bad example.

An NBC spokesman, Tom Merritt, says his network "will abide by whatever decision major league baseball reaches," while admitting that NBC would prefer to make its World Series telecasts during prime time on week nights to take advantage of the higher ratings

Jim Spence of ABC goes one step farther.

"Our position goes beyond abiding by baseball's decision," he says. "I want to hit head on with what I've read that ABC is taking steps to force the Cubs to play at night. That is not true.

"Our position simply is that we support whenever the Cubs want to play their games. We will televise them whenever they're played."

And, with day games cutting the ratings approximately in half, the two networks could pocket as much as \$18,200,000 in rebates from owners to cover losses in advertising revenue.

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Third Flight: 1. Alvin Danner-Mack Lee, 151; 2. Randall Cross-Bob Briggs, 152; 3. Augustine-Gerald Rasco, 156.

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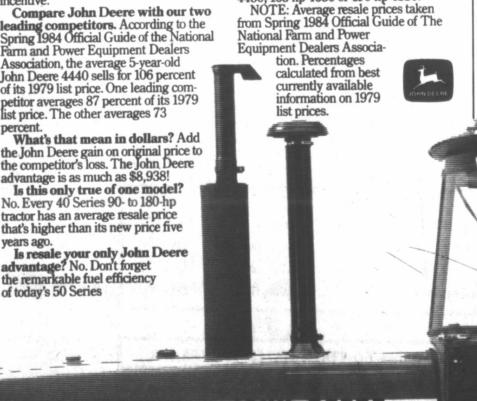
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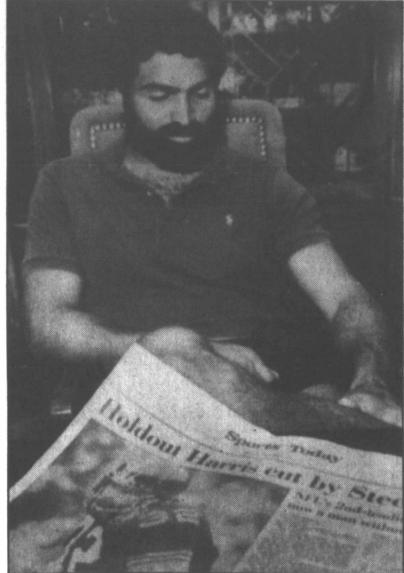
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Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press San Antonio pinch hitter Gilberto Reyes hit a two-run home run in the top of the ninth inning to help the Dodgers to a 9-8 victory over El Paso in Texas League baseball action.

The Dodgers overcame a seven-run Diablos' seventh inning, including a grand slam home run by Stan Davis that had tied the game at 7-7

In other league action Monday, Midland and Beaumont split a doubleheader, with the Cubs winning the opener 5-2 and Beaumont winning the nightcap 3-1. Jackson shut out Shreveport 5-0, and Arkansas edged Tulsa 8-2.

San Antonio moved to a 7-1 lead at the end of 61/2 innings. San Antonio had two other homers - a three-run shot by Dan Cataline in the sixth and a solo home run by Larry See in the seventh.

The winner in relief was Steve Martin, who pitched the last three innings. The loser in relief was Chuck Crim, 6-4.

In Midland's opener, the Cubs put it away in the fourth on a two-run homer by Danny Norman. The Cubs scored one in the first on an RBI single by Jeff Jones.

Don Hyman added an insurance run with an RBI single in the sixth. Scott Johnson, 2-2, was the winner. The loser was Jim

Leopold, 8-2. In the nightcap, Beaumont's James Steels walked with bases loaded in the third inning. Pat Casey had an RBI double in the sixth, along with a sacrifice RBI fly

The Cubs' only run came at the Jackson singled, stole second base information.

and scored on an RBI single by Paul Noce.

Winner Pete Kutsukos, 7-3, pitched the final two innings in relief of Gene Walter. Troya Chestnut, 3-4, took the loss.

Starting pitcher Randy Myers gave up five hits and had nine strikeouts for Jackson.

The Mets' Ed Hearne scored on a single by Darryl Denby in the bottom of the fourth. Bill Max scored on a single by Greg Olson. In the bottom of the fifth,

Jackson's Lenny Dykstra came home from third on a wild pitch by Shreveport starter Kernan Ronan Al Pedrique scored on a double

by Billy Beane and Beane scored on a single by Steve Springer in the bottom of the seventh for Jackson. Myers 2-0, was credited with the

win. Ronan, 5-11, took the loss. Rich Pickett pitched the final inning for the Mets. Arkansas' Dave Kable batted a

two-run homer in the bottom of the first. It was his 13th of the year. Eight men came to the plate in

the bottom of the seventh for Tulsa with three singles and two errors. With two out, Arkansas took the

lead to stay in the top of the sixth. Larry Reynolds stole second and third and scored on an RBI single by Bob Helsom.

Kable was 2-5 with three RBI and two runs scored. Larry Reynolds was 3-5 with three scores and two stolen bases.

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Mustangs picked to win SWC crown

AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Pitching a dart into a board might be the best way to forecast a champion for the 70th Southwest Conference football

I did and it wouldn't stick. No help there, either

It's a campaign in which there appears to be a bunch of good teams but no dominant one; no outfit that can afford to have an off day and survive that particular Saturday. The eventual champion should

have at least one loss and don't be surprised if there's a co-championship with the host of the Cotton Bowl settled on the SWC's tie-breaker system. Plucking the dart off the floor,

here's a best guess and the reason why (unguaranteed): 1. Southern Methodist - The

Mustangs have a winning tradition

By The Associated Press

Only 363 yards away from

becoming professional football's all-time leading ground-gainer,

Franco Harris was placed on

waivers by the Pittsburgh Steelers

after a month-long contract

"It's over," Steelers President

"It was a surprise but probably

Dan Rooney said of the team's

relationship with the running back.

something I shouldn't have counted

out." said Harris to WPXI-TV from

The 34-year-old Harris, who ran

for 1,007 yards in 1983, can be

claimed by any of the other 27

'We did everything we could to

sign Franco," Rooney said Monday

at a hastily called news conference

"I don't think they really wanted

'When Dan didn't get back to me

this morning like he said he would,

at Three Rivers Stadium

me," Harris told KDKA-TV.

National Football League teams.

his Pittsburgh home.

under Bobby Collins and boast the best 1-2 ground punch in the league in Reggie Duppard and Jeff Atkins. If unproven quarterback Don King proves to be a hit, SMU could put the flying red horse into the Cotton

2. Texas A&M - Coach Jackie Sherrill's crew could place the Aggies into the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1967 if the defense stiffens. With Kevin Murray providing the quarterback dramatics, A&M should be poised and potent offensively.

3. Baylor — There's not a quarterback duo in the country like Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke. If Ron Francis makes the transition from defensive back to running back, the Bears will make Coach Grant Teaff's 13th season one of his luckiest.

4. Texas — Don't be fooled by the departing Longhorn lettermen Coach Fred Akers has some solid

Harris put on waivers contract that would have paid him \$385,000, refused to report to the Steelers' training camp on July 20 and did not play in any of the Steelers' first three exhibition

> games. The club's decision to end the negotiations and its association with Harris came a week after the Steelers prematurely issued a news release reporting Harris' signing.

But their talks then broke down - apparently over Harris' refusal to agree to an option-year provision.

The Steelers then decided that with fullbacks Frank Pollard and Elton Veals running well during the preseason, Harris - advancing in age and out of camp for a month was not vital to their 1984 plans.

Harris' 11,950 career yards rank only behind Jim Brown's NFL career-best total of 12,312. His eight 1,000-yard seasons are an NFL record and he gained 1,000 or more yards in each of the Steelers' four I had a gut feeling something would Super Bowl championship seasons. He gained 1,556 yards in playoff Harris, in the option year of a games alone.

athletes returning as always. Should the muddled quarterback picture clear then expect the Horns to stampede to the top.

5. Arkansas - New Coach Ken Hatfield has proven he's a winner and although Razorback depth is down, his "Flexbone" offense will give SWC foes plenty of trouble behind the capable quarterbacking of Brad Taylor

6. Texas Christian — The Horned Frogs could be the biggest surprise of the year under second-year Coach Jim Wacker. They don't have enough players to make a legitimate run for the title but will make life miserable for SWC schools who don't take them seriously.

7. Houston — Quarterback Gerald Landry has given Coach Bill Yeoman every indication that he can stem the turnover flow that turned 1983 into a disaster for the Cougars. If Houston cuts out the Santa Claus act, look out.

8. Texas Tech - The Red Raiders hope to regain some offensive magic under Assistant Coach Tom Wilson.



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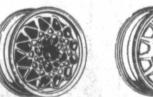
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S. Hobart

Gramm to Democrats: put up or shut up

Reagan's re-election would give Democrats in Congress a chance to help wipe out the federal budget deficit they so enjoy complaining about, Rep. Phil Gramm says.

"We intend in the second Reagan administration to give them an opportunity to put their vote where their mouth is," Gramm told the Republican National Convention on

Gramm said Democratic leaders like presidential candidate Walter Mondale, House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Sen. Edward Kennedy - if they really want to erase the deficit - next year can vote with Republicans in favor of controlling spending, balancing the budget and adopting a balanced budget amendment to the

But Gramm blamed those Democrats for much of the government's budget trouble.

Tying Mondale to former president Jimmy Carter, Gramm said the Democratic candidate was part of an administration that left Americans in 1980 with less buying power than they had 10 years earlier, with record inflation and interest rates, with declining productivity and rising unemployment.

Where but in the Carter-Mondale administration did the tax burden rise as the buying power of wages fell?" he asked.

"We in the Republican Party understand that when somebody gets something for nothing from the federal government, that means some poor taxpayer is getting nothing for something," he

Gramm said the record federal budget deficit under Reagan is due in large measure to the Democrats in Congress who have enacted "only 50 percent" of the government spending cuts proposed by Reagan.

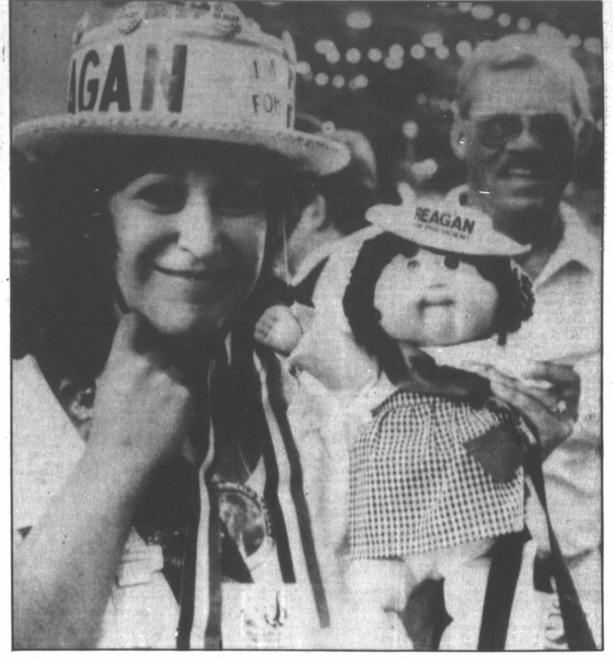
Gramm, a former economics professor at Texas A&M University and co-author of the Reagan spending-cut legislation, Americans are better off today than when Carter left office in 1981.

"We have brought the inflation rate down from the highest levels in the peacetime history of our nation to the lowest levels in 20 years," he said. "Seven million Americans have gone to work in permanent, productive, tax-paying jobs with a future."

Gramm, 41, of College Station, was a "Boll Weevil" Democrat whose support of Reagan's economic and tax programs led to a dispute with House Democratic eaders that cost him his spot on the House Budget Committee.

Gramm resigned his House seat last year, switched parties, returned home and won re-election as the first Republican in the history of Texas' 6th Congressional

This year, Gramm is the GOP candidate to replace retiring Texas



TWO OF A KIND—Christina Gonzalez, an alternate delegate to the Republican National

Convention from Iowa, strikes a pose with her doll on the convention floor in Dallas Monday

Floor fight is planned over rule

DALLAS (AP) — Delegates from states with legislatures in GOP hands are planning a floor fight today to revive a plan to give them bonus delegates at future Republican conventions.

The Republican National Committee had written such a bonus scheme into the party's rules, but it was struck down on a 44-42 vote Sunday by the convention's rules committee.

Delegates from Southern states that are Democratic strongholds.

where Republicans have little chance of ever taking even one house of a state legislature, denounced the proposal because it would dilute their future

convention strength. But proponents on Monday easily secured the signatures of more than 25 percent of the committee members for a minority report. That opens the door for the floor fight today when the convention takes up the rules, platform and credentials reports.

national committee member from Grand Forks, N.D., said 22 states from the plan if it were in effect spur Republicans to win more taken

Democratic gerrymandering after the 1980 Census thwarted the GOP from picking up seats in Sun Belt states, he said.

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Dr. Ben J. Clayburgh, a GOP would pick up one or Dwo delegates now. But he said the real point is to control of more legislatures by 1990, when the next Census is

Minor scuffle only demonstrators violence

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police braced for at least five demonstrations today outside the Republican National Convention including two by groups involved in a brief melee outside the hall on the first day of the GOP affair.

Police did not plan to alter their strategy if the groups did return, according to police Cpl. A.K. Plumlee. "We'll have riot squads standing by in reach if they're needed, but we think it's better without them," she said. "If they see we have clubs and are in riot gear, they will riot. It will incite

The first and so far only violence associated with the convention erupted Monday evening when about 30 members of three groups

Mondale's sizable backing from

big labor, President Reagan is

wooing some official union support

of his own, bolstered by the

breakaway endorsements of a

dozen AFL-CIO locals in New

On the opening day of the Republican National Convention,

Reagan aides Monday sought the

endorsement of the Teamsters, the

nation's biggest union, by arguing the president's economic program

has been a boon to working men

Jackie Presser, controversial

chief of the union, said the union

was still polling its 1.9 million

and women

and kicked each other for 10 minutes at a rally outside the convention hall.

A half-dozen police officers broke up the brief melee without arrests and with no major injuries.

"It was a little shaky there for a minute," Deputy Police Chief William Newman acknowledged.

The Iranian Students Association was marching against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini when someone from among 100 other Iranians, belonging to two other anti-Khomeini groups, tossed a folded up newspaper into the crowd, triggering the scuffling.

The two other Iranian groups the World Association of Iranian Monarchist Students and the Iran Society, planned additional demonstrations today. Other

Reagan bids for support of labor

DALLAS (AP) — Despite Walter members and wouldn't announce a Union leaders have accused the

decision until Aug. 30.

He generally praised the

administration but complained

about the chairmanship of the

"That's got to be taken care of," he said, adding he'd like to see the

chairman, Donald Dotson, a

The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

meanwhile, reported in today's

editions that Reagan was on the

verge of replacing Dotson under

replacement has been approved by

White House chief of staff James

The newspaper said Dotson's

Reagan appointee, ousted.

Baker and other top aides.

union pressure.

National Labors Relations Board.

protest groups with scheduled rallies or marches included Rock Against Reagan, Concerned Christians and a group calling itself Ladies Against Women.

Before the fight, about 50 members of the Iranian Monarchist Students, accompanied by 31 police officers, had staged a peaceful 40-minute march through downtown Dallas.

Other uneventful demonstrations were held by 100 members of the International Women for Justice, who sang anti-war songs, and an apparently unorganized gathering of anti-abortion advocates, a group calling itself "Hippies With Haircuts," and one man, Kenny Hensley, 20, of Dallas, who carried

a sign "Nuke The Housewives." Hensley said his effort was

enforcement of the National Labor

Relations Act, which protects the

of the Re!gan-Bush campaign,

"We don't take you for granted in

any way, shape or form," he said.
"We want your endorsement

again. We remember who our

working people of this country.

to thwart

board of trying

collectively.

protesters. This sign will do as much for my cause as they are doing for theirs. You can never get rid of housewives.

The largest protest group in Dallas, the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, known as ACORN, began leaving Monday after holding a rally to mark the end of a voter registration drive.

Police reported no problems although about 200 ACORN protesters gathered at an entrance to the Dallas Convention Center, where delegates and reporters were entering and where a line of police officers blocked the demonstrators from getting closer than 15 feet to the entrance.

Meanwhile, the Rock Against Reagan group on Monday lost a federal court suit which attempted to force the city to provide demonstrators with an air-conditioned trailer and allow their move from a city-provided campground to the designated

rally site. And although the ruling went right of workers to organize against them, Rock Against Reagan and another two In appealing for Presser's support, Edward Rollins, director organizations moved their two buses and a van from the campground to the rally grounds said, "We cannot win without the Police did not interfere.

Public Notices

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again. We remember who our friends were and we hope you remember what we've done for you when it comes time for your endorsement."

Texas GOP pushes

Common man image

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PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission at 9:30 a.m. on August 28, 1984 in the City Commission Room (202), City Hall, Pampa, Texas to consider the Fiscal Year beginning October 1, 1984 as filed by the City Manager on August 7, 1984. The proposed budget now on file in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

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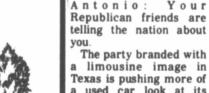
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limousine image in Texas is pushing more of national convention. It's a party of "very real people, people who have names, Dallas Congressman Steve Bartlett told the opening session on Monday.

DALLAS (AP) - Dickie

Tax cuts won by President Reagan have helped Texans with all size paychecks, according seen the difference, he

"The Martinezes have two children and both Eddie and his wife work. Together, they earn about \$29,000 a year. This year, they will keep \$700 more of their earnings because of Ronald Reagan's tax cuts." Bartlett said.

Jackson and his Lufkin family have seen the benefits of 6 million jobs created by Reagan's economic policies. GOP's free enterprise Bartlett said.

"Jerry has a job now, supports his family, and is

Mexia printer Flatt, a J-65 Flatt of Mexia, Jerry favorite character in Jackson of Lufkin and speeches by GOP U.S. Eddie Martinez of San Senate candidate Phil Your Gramm, was mentioned Republican friends are in Gramm's Monday telling the nation about night talk to delegates.

"I have thought about the hard-working men and women of my district, a used car look at its people like Dickie Flatt ... who works at night and on Saturdays," Gramm said.

Flatt is the ultimate criteria for determining the worth of a proposed spending program, according to Gramm.

"Will the benefits to be derived from spending money on this program be to Bartlett. The Martinez worth taking the money family of San Antonio has away from Dickie Flatt to pay for it? Let me tell you something, there are not a The Court has authority in this stand up to that test." Gramm told the

Monday's platform speakers also included former Gov. Bill Clements, Dallas developer Trammell Crow and Dallas Mayor Starke Taylor - all proclaiming Dallas as a

"We represent the saving for his first home. people who work hard, He is working again," he create jobs and pay said.

Laxes.' Crow said. J-76

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lot of programs that will stand up to that test."
Gramm told the convention.

Monday's platform

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Erma L. Hipsher,

Aug. 14, 21, 1984

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Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours
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through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum:
Shamrock. Regular 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.
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Ferraro and Zaccaro: money without shelter

WASHINGTON (AP) Financial information released by Geraldine Ferraro and John Zaccaro paints a straightforward picture of a successful millionaire husband and wife who don't use shelters to dodge taxes.

The self - portrait — a composite of tax returns, disclosure to the Federal Election Commission and a financial statement - is one of a politician and a real estate broker with a combined net worth of \$3.78

The Democratic vice presidential nominee sets her end of the family fortune at \$760,000 with \$525,000 of it attributed to her half - interest in residences in Forest Hills and Fire Island, N.Y., and St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and sole ownership of four lots at the Fire Island resort.

Ms. Ferraro said in the various financial documents made public Monday that the balance of her assets included anywhere from \$75,000 to \$110,000 in tax-free municipal bonds, her federal retirement plan and one - third interest in P. Zaccaro Co, Inc., one of her husband's New York City real estate firms.

As expected, Zaccaro's tax returns and net worth statement were heavy with real estate, including partnerships or companies owning eight Manhattan buildings and

condominiums in New York and St.

Ms. Ferraro reported no debts. Her husband listed \$310,000 in liabilities, including loans from business associates totaling from \$80,000 to \$200,000 in the past year.

The couples' tax returns — a joint filing in 1978 and separate filings since she entered Congress in 1979 - show that during these six years they took in \$1.039 million and paid \$430,000 in federal, state and local taxes.

The tax bill rose slightly on Monday when, a spokesman said, the couple sent the Internal Revenue Service a check for \$53,459. This was to cover an underpayment of \$29,709 on a 1978 real estate sale and \$23,750 in interest owed the government.

Their overall tax payments of about 40 percent of their income appeared to be on the high side. considering Zaccaro's profession and the real estate tax shelters legally available to reduce the bite on personal income.

The couple's tax returns show that neither took advantage of the common shelter involving real estate speculation where Uncle Sam effectively pays for the investment and any subsequent profit is treated as a capital gain that is taxed at a rate lower than the income being sheltered.

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DALLAS (AP) - The longhorn steers are ambling along peacefully enough when something suddenly spooks them.

There's no threat of a stampede. though. They're getting used to it. They just stop and stare for a moment and then give a wide berth to the television crew squatted on the ground, getting a little more footage for the station's coverage of the Republican National Convention.

"This would be a real boring convention without this," said John Ball as he watched the longhorns emerge from the temporary corral by the banks of the Trinity River.

Ball, a longhorn breeder and touter, helped organize the daily cattle drives to give folks a look at a bit of Texas history and to entertain the convention delegates and the news media

"Without this, all you'd have is the hippies and a lot of parties with people in three-piece suits standing around eating little pieces of food, Ball said

About 150 longhorn steers are herded along the river, from their camp just west of downtown Dallas to across from the shiny glass Hyatt Regency hotel. It's a two-hour round trip.

"Isn't that a purty sight?" Ball mused. The steers have fallen into a steady rhythm, their gracefully curved horns bobbing as they walk. It's easy to forget what century it

If you turn just so, with the Dallas skyline at your back and the cars on Sylvan Avenue out of sight, all you see over the ears of the horse is the herd, a cowboy on a dun gelding and a cloud of trail

"Stop and think how many kids have been born in Dallas in the last 15 years that have never seen a cow walkin','' says Ball, who has realized his "childhood dream" of

owning a ranch. "We could do the same job with four pickups," Ball said with a laugh. That, however, would not do for the television crews. Monday, about a half dozen came along for

some footage When the cowboys stop the herd to rest in the shade beneath an overpass, a television reporter pleads with them to yell "Head 'em up and move 'em out'' for the

camera. The cowboys demurred. "But they won't go unless you do. That's the way it is in the movies,' argued a cameraman.

"Hoo-cow" and "hee-yah" are more likely, but the good-natured cowboys finally performed.

"Nothin's real anymore," Ball observed.

Ball says most reporters and visitors who come by to see the herd ask the same question: "How long are the horns?" The longest are about 71/2 feet, tip to tip, he said.

Longhorns are relatively gentle. "They just look dangerous," Ball

says. A steer breaks off from the herd and heads into a small grove of reedy trees and bushes. It seems he's had enough of this cattle drive to nowhere.

Longhorns were brought to what is now Texas from Mexico in the late 1600s. They almost became extinct during the first part of this century as other, meatier cattle breeds became more popular.

In 1932, there were only about 3,000. Now there are 65,000 registered longhorns.

Back at the camp, the steers moseyed peacefully into the corral and headed for the water troughs. The hands headed for the cook tent

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