

Fritz and wife at their recent party wedding

Death waited at a party in Pampa

Information in the following story came from police reports, court records and statements from witnesses and other parties with knowledge of the case. Gerry Lee Anderson hasn't retained counsel or entered a plea in connection with the charge against him and, according to the law, must be presumed innocent until proven

> BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Robert Wayne "Bob" Fritz and his wife of four months left a Pampa tavern and headed for a

The quiet young newlywed was

destined to die before the party was over

For Fritz and about a dozen of his friends, the gaiety ended when a man growling like a dog went berserk and turned the night into terror, according to witnesses

Fritz, 24, of 910 S. Reid, lost the fight of his life early that Aug. 16 morning in a one - sided, fatal brawl with a one - time friend, a two - time felon free on probation.

A dispute over a couple of beers in a cooler box led to the drilling foreman's death.

The workers in the oil patch started the party at the Nuggett Club. After the bar closed and the night became the next day, the people celebrating a day off work moved the party to a home shared by three young men, a house at 1128 Crane Rd.

Bob and Neva Fritz went to the home. So did Gerry Lee Anderson, 24, of 910 S. Reid, and about a dozen others.

Fritz and Anderson were once roommates, and both still worked for the Wy - Vel Corp on the same drilling rig, though on different

Trouble started about 3 a.m. Someone had taken several cans of Busch beer from the cooler box in Fritz's car and dumped over the box in the

Fritz suspected Anderson. The former roommate denied the

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thief!" Anderson shouted at Fritz inside the party house, and he punched his fist through a wall, witnesses told police.

A challenge to fight was made, but Fritz first declined the offer, the witnesses said.

"Bob was really a mellow, quiet guy. He's real quiet and shy," said one witness who asked not to be identified.

The argument and threats continued until the party goers told the men to "take it outside."

The dispute escalated to shoving and more threats in the back yard outside.

"I saw Gerry hit Bob in the mouth three times, and he didn't even hit him back. Bob didn't

want to fight," the witness said. At one point, Anderson reportedly picked up a rake and threatened Fritz and the

spectators, who had come out to Fritz didn't want to be labeled a "chicken" and finally accepted

the invitation to violence. It was a decision that cost him his life. The men grappled to the

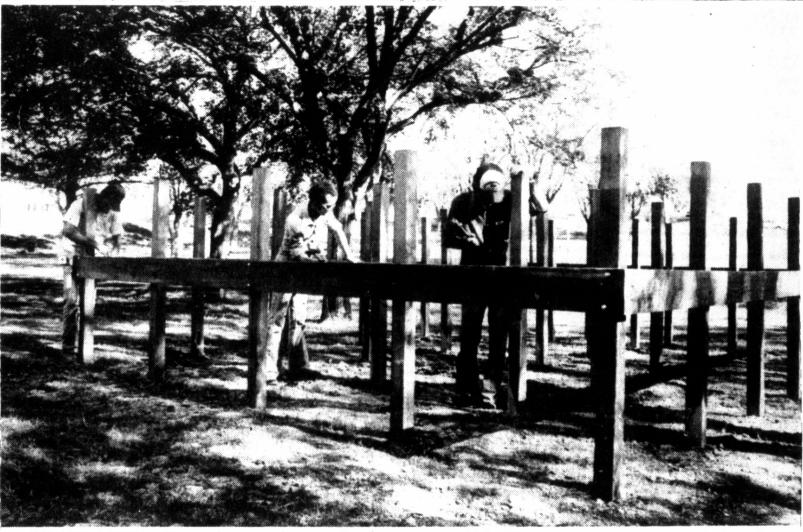
'Gerry rolled on top of Bob and bit a big chunk out of his cheek. He was growling like a dog...It was crazy. He was growling while he was biting him...He grabbed him by the throat and

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Wednesday



STAGING ACTION - City employees work on erecting the platform support for a stage being constructed at Central Park for the upcoming Labor Day Chautauqua event. Working on the support pillars Tuesday afternoon are, from left, Leroy Hilbern, Jim Carter and Melvin Chaney. The stage, which will become a permanent structure in the park. is being provided from funds raised by the Pampa Fine Arts Association at last year's event. The stage will be used by 17 individuals and groups presenting entertainment during the day at the Sept. 3 Chautauqua. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Consumer prices rise slightl

prices rose at the fastest pace in five months during July and housing costs also surged upward. pushing overall consumer prices 0.3 percent higher despite declining gasoline and fuel oil costs, the government said today

Still, the July increase in the Consumer Price Index was only slightly higher than the 0.2 percent gains of May and June, and it left inflation running at an annual rate of 4 percent for the first seven months of the year

That compares favorably with a rate of 3.8 percent for all of last year - the best performance since

So today's news was likely to be

Republicans are meeting to renominate President Reagan to run for a second term amid continuing indications the economy is still growing briskly while

inflation remains relatively low. In its new report, the Labor Department said higher prices for poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables helped boost food costs by 0.3 percent, the biggest increase since

the 0.6 percent of February. Food prices had inched upward 0.1 percent the previous month.

Meanwhile, gasoline prices dropped 1.8 percent in July after declining 1.5 percent in June, and are now 14.7 percent below their peak level of March 1981

Fuel oil costs dropped 1.2 percent after declining 0.9 percent in June and natural gas prices rose 1.2 percent after declining 0.1 percent. Electricity costs jumped 1.8

Housing prices rose 0.5 percent, including a 0.7 percent increase for homeowners, a 0.6 percent rise for renters and lesser increases for maintenance and repair.

In today's report, the department provided these additional details on consumer price activity:

-Prices for poultry and fish both increased 0.8 percent in July, while fruits and vegetables increased 0.6 percent. Beef prices declined for the fifth consecutive month, and egg prices also declined sharply. The cost for meals eaten outside the home rose 0.4 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices rose 0.3

-Overall transportation costs declined 0.3 percent, mostly because of the big drop in gasoline prices. New car prices rose 0.5 percent while used car costs declined 0.7 percent

-The cost of telephone services, which rose substantially earlier this year, advanced 0.5 percent in July, as sharp increases in local and intrastate charges were partially offset by a further decrease in interstate toll calls.

-Medical care costs rose 0.6

Reagan will get spotlight

Reagan, dominating the opening scenes of the Republican National Convention from far offstage, moves into the spotlight today as the leading man of the conservative revolution he wrought in 1980 and is determined to preserve for four more years.

In a single uncontested call of the roll of the states tonight, Reagan and his vice president, George Bush, will be renominated for a second four-year term by delegates who heard him acclaimed Tuesday night as "a president who doesn't apologize for America.'

A 10-story high American flag and thousands of red, white and blue balloons were in place for a rally to greet the president and Bush at their hotel late in the afternoon after the president arrives from Washington.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had no plans to appear at the convention hall before his acceptance speech Thursday night. But Nancy Reagan was on tonight's program, scheduled to address the delegates

after a filmed tribute to her. NBC announced that it will broadcast a filmed tribute to the president that will introduce him Thursday night. CBS and ABC have not said whether they will air the film.

"The decision to show the Reagan film was not made because there was news in it, but rather because of the popular interest that has built up during the past week. said Tom Brokaw, NBC anchorman for the convention. The networks didn't broadcast a film about Walter F. Mondale at the Democratic National Convention last month, and Democratic leaders have asked the networks to pass up the Reagan film

Other speakers tonight included Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Sen. John Tower of Texas. But the principal address was reserved for the man once known as Mr. Conservative, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, whose presidential campaign in 1964 gave Reagan his first national exposure in a political role.

convention program led to the unprecedented step of recording the votes for the presidential and vice presidential nominees in a single call of the roll of the states.

To coincide with the arrival in town of the president, a star-studded convention program also included actor Charlton Heston to lead the Pledge of Allegiance and Wayne Newton to sing the National Anthem. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, will deliver the benediction.

While the party awaited its leader, convention speakers trumpeted their vision of a nation grown confident and prosperous during the Reagan years.

As for the Democrats and Mondale, former President Gerald R. Ford, his voice dripping with scorn, recalled the "disastrous economic policies" of Jimmy Carter, the Democrat who beat

Ford said the theme of the Democratic convention last month in San Francisco "seemed to be that America's future belongs to the wishers, the wasters, the wanters, the whiners and the weak.

The delegates gave a warm, prolongued greeting to the former president, although eight years earlier many of them had backed Reagan's unsuccessful bid to defeat Ford for the GOP presidential nomination.

In a signal of political campaigns to come, conservatives orchestrated a rousing welcome for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

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Oil company owner testifies

Special to The Pampa News LUBBOCK - Oil man Bill Harlow, the defendant in the Pampa oil and gas rights trial. Tuesday disputed gas company's claims that his

lease contains a free gas zone. Testifying in his own defense. Harlow indicated that what Dorchester Gas Producing Company produces could be the same type gas produced by his oil

Dorchester is suing the Amarillo-based Harlow Corporation for \$500,000, alleging the oil exploration firm is producing gas apart from oil belonging to Dorchester. Harlow reiterated his firm's position Tuesday that he is entitled to produce oil and casinghead gas,

but not free gas. During a grueling four and a half hour cross examination by Dorchester attorney Bob Garner, the soft-spoken Harlow conceded his wells drilled through gas-bearing rock, but not dry gas

zones. He claimed there are none beneath the section of land about 8 miles south of Pampa being worked by both him and Dorchester.

"Well, what has Dorchester been producing all these years," Garner asked, "casinghead gas?" When Harlow said he didn't know. Garner asked if Dorchester and Harlow produced the same gas.

'Maybe,'' Harlow answered. "It comes out of the same reservoir; it comes out of my hole.

He also asserted oil comes out of his wells in the West Panhandle Field. Dorchester contends the wells are actually gas wells despite Texas Railroad Commission designation.

After Garner pressed Harlow five times to say whether he ever tested to see if his oil came from the brown dolomite layer, Harlow

confessed he had not. Harlow mentioned he hoped he. got oil from the granite wash. Garner interjected, "And you pray

you got it from the brown dolomite.'

Harlow explained that oil production increased after that layer was treated, making an extensive test unnecessary. Garner insinuated Harlow may have wanted to conceal the oil's source or confuse the issue

Dorchester is convinced that the brown dolomite produces no oil and that it is separated from lower oil-bearing strata by an impervious laver of shale.

In yet another attempt to show oil was put in the wells, Garner tried to get Harlow to say that the only requirement would be to overcome pressure in the hole by venting gas. Harlow said releasing that pressure would be insignificant.

District Judge Robert Montgomery has ruled Harlow Corporation owns casinghead gas, defined by statute as indigenous to an oil stratum and produced with

Bill Harlow says he produces only oil, casinghead gas geological information and knowledge of nearby wells' production that led him to believe there was oil in the brown dolomite. Harlow claimed underground faults permit communication between the formations.

> Garner insisted that Harlow name one well drilled in the area that had not encountered the shale laver. Harlow could not, but said he was sure that some existed. "I appreciate that you're sure, but the speculating days are over, Garner remarked.

> Harlow agreed, however, that if brown dolomite did not produce oil. his oil wells would not produce casinghead gas. Harlow's attorneys have been trying to argue that the field is a common reservoir containing oil and gas mixed together.

Earlier in the day, Harlow See HARLOW, Page two

Members to learn about Chamber building effort

Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will have a special luncheon meeting at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 28, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn to hear details of a fund drive for a proposed new building for the Chamber offices.

The Chamber board of directors adopted a resolution Aug. 14 approving efforts to raise \$350,000 for a new Chamber of Commerce and Community Building.

Ed Myatt, who proposed the new building to the directors, will explain details of the project at the luncheon and discuss member participation in the drive

Theme for the drive will be "It's GO for '84 - We'll ARRIVE in '85,'' according to Chamber President Marion John.

"Let's 'Go for the Gold' and prove once again that citizens of Pampa can take care of their own needs," John urged members.

Myatt had told directors the time had come for Pampa, the second largest city in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, to have a building to showcase the city's pride. Myatt said the citizens of Pampa have demonstrated many times they can take care of the needs of the city in developing projects to benefit residents without local, state or national government tax assistance.

He urged the Chamber to become more viable in its efforts at making Pampa a better place in which to live, adding the Chamber should expend efforts at helping citizens develop a sense of pride in

Buffet for the special called luncheon will open at 11:45 a.m. Cost of the meal will be \$5.50 per person. Reservations should be made with the Chamber office by 5 p.m.

DAILY RECORD Fatal party

services tomorrow

No services for Thursday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

SANDRA FLOWERS GREEN

CANADIAN - Services for Sandra Flowers Green, 40, were to be at 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Clayton Watkins. Burial was to be in Canadian Cemetery. Mrs. Green died Tuesday.

A lifetime resident of Canadian, she was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Flowers of Canadian; three brothers, Joe Flowers of Gage, Okla. Roy Flowers of Spearman and Wayne Flowers of Canadian; five sisters, Frances Newell of Canadian, Zella Meeks of Richardson, Pat Schaef of Venezuela, Vickie Bolen of Dallas and Dixie Cook of Canadian.

F.E. BROWN SKELLYTOWN - Services for F.E. "Ernest" Brown, 79, are pending with Ed Brown Funeral Home, Borger

Mr. Brown died Monday

Born in Waco, he was a retired stillman with Phillips Petroleum Co. and a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown and the IOOF Lodge

Survivors include his wife, Elsie; one daughter, Oletha Pugh of Skellytown: three brothers, W.T. of Marble Falls, Hal of Pampa and Frank of Bandon, Ore; two grandchildren and a great - grandchild.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Benny Young reported that Theresa Bissett, 29, 420 N. Cuyler, Apt. 4. was the victim of an aggravated assault at her residence. Bissett sustained injuries in a beating, police said.

Efran Silva, 424 N. Russell, reported a hit - and run driver struck his vehicle in the 400 block of

Tip Top Used Cars, 848 W. Brown, reported theft of motor vehicle parts at the business.

Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 1925 N. Hobart, reported theft of a motor vehicle Silva Soto, 925 E. Murphy, reported criminal

mischief at his residence. Robin Lynn Parsley, 821 N. Gray, reported a

bicycle was stolen from the residence. Miles Rhae, 732 S. Barnes, reported he was assaulted at Ruby's Drive Inn. Rhae said he was injured by a man who demanded two dollars and

then hit him in the head, face and chest with an aluminum pipe James Martin Farrell, 414 N. Gray, reported disorderly conduct at his residence.

Jeffery Leon Nail, 121 S. Dwight, reported criminal mischief at 414 N. Gray. Arrest

WEDNESDAY, August 22 Roy Dewell Britt, 21, 420 N. Cuyler, No. 4, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

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

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Janis Conner, Pampa Dema Justice, Clarendon

Irma Puryear, Pampa Willie Crummie. Pampa

William Hulsey, Pamap Hazel Lamke, Pampa Doug Shoffner, Pampa Jeroldine Fritts. Pampa

Clara Luedeke, Pampa Hazel Furgerson,

Beulah Swindle, Pampa William Winegeart, Pampa

Dennis Norris, Pampa Mina Patel, Pampa Sadie Durning. Skellytown. Lillie Phillips, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conner, Pampa Dismissals

Pat Bailey, McLean Treasa Heuston and Sweetwater, Okla.

infant, Pampa Candace Hill, Pampa Johnnie Jackson

Pampa Letha Jackson, Pampa Caledonia Johnson

Pampa Opal McCathern Pampa

Roscoe Mounce, Pampa John Sirmans, Pampa Goldie Sober, Pampa Goldie Sprawls, Pampa Mary Stone, Borger Rosa Wheeler, Pampa Nelson baby boy

Melissa Bryant, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions David Bias, Shamrock A.C. Brown, Shamrock Dismissals

Verna Markham Shamrock Tilda O'Neal, Shamrock Tammy Williams, Wheeler

Bess Edwards

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, August 22 2:10 a.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1979 Oldsmobile, owned by Efran Silva, 424 N. Russell, in the 400 block of North Crest and left

2:20 a.m. - A 1973 Mercury, driven by Roy Dewell Britt, 420 N. Cuyler, struck a legally parked 1981 Pontiac, owned by Charles Morgan, 835 S. Gray, in the 800 block of South Gray. Britt was cited for speeding, failure to change the address on his driver's license and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

fire report 🕟

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

stock market

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The following grain quotations are	Celanese 72%	upl %
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA 1914	NC
Pampa.	Halliburton 3414	NC
Wheat 3.36	HCA 461/2	NC
Milo 4.90	Ingersoll-Rand 4414	NC
Corn 5 15	InterNorth 361/2	dn %
Soybeans 5.44	Kerr-McGee 29%	NC
The following quotations show the	Mobil	up1/4
prices for which these securities could	Penney's	up %
have been traded at the time of	Phillips 38 %	NC.
compilation	PNA 24%	up%
Ky. Cent. Life 23%	SJ	up14
Serfco 8%	Southwestern Pub 18%	dn %
Southland Financial	Standard Oil	dn 4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco	dn 4
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 35%	dn ⁴
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Zales 28%	dn 4
Beatrice Foods 29% up14	London Gold	345.40
Cabot 25% up%	Silver	7.44
Cauca up a		

Emergency numbers

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SPS																								
Water																						665-3	3881	
Dump hours																								
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m 7																								

Harlow testifies

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admitted he could not afford to drill and gas had been produced from for oil unless he found gas. He also indicated that his firm is hurting financially

Garner opened his questioning with, "Welcome to Lubbock, Texas, Mr. Harlow. Where have you been the last three weeks?" Harlow replied, "Trying to make a living.

Later, he was unable to estimate his daily oil production before perforating his wells. He said it was recorded monthly

Garner zeroed in on a farm-out agreement requiring Harlow to test each zone he expected to hold oil and not to interfere with gas zones. He also introduced the 1935 Commission ruling noting that oil

some strata and gas from other strata

Harlow admitted he had vented gas in his oil wells.

Garner also brought up Harlow's divorce, after which his former wife's interest in his wells was sold to Freddy Vanderburg for \$60,000. Dorchester attorneys have said that Vanderburg, who has attended each session of the trial, made a mistake.

Asked at length about why he perforated his wells where he did and who he told about it, Harlow said he told practically no one. Asked if his wife, along with others, advised him. Harlow said no.

"She told you where to go, but not

where to perforate." Garner remarked. Intervenors attorney Pat Long objected and Garner withdrew the statement, saying he was only joking.

Tuesday morning, Harlow pumper J. D. Lynn discounted a Dorchester theory that a water truck could have hauled oil to Harlow's wells and put it in to ruin Dorchester's tests. Responding to a suggestion by Dorchester attorney Robert Templeton, Lynn said oil could have come up the well bore from lower layers only if the gas stopped flowing, which it did not.

Defense testimony continued today in the fourth week of the trial moved to Lubbock on a change of venue from Pampa.

Groom school adds 'safety net'

GROOM - School board members here added a \$1,650 "safety net" to their \$1.7 million budget before giving it final confirmation Monday.

\$1,172,130, which is \$1,650 more

than the 1985 budget they tentatively approved earlier this month. Bolstered by state mandated curriculum revisions and faculty pay raises, the figure is The total budget for 1984-85 is about \$173,000 more than last year's \$998,000 budget

City briefs

TRALEE CRISIS Center for women. 669-1788

PAMPA CITY School Tax office is now a part of Gray County Appraisal District, located in the Hughes Building Suite 104 or call 669-3276

FALL REGISTRATION for classes at Clarendon College Pampa Center Monday, August 27 -August 29. Registration times: 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE 1 day only! Thursday - 9:00. 1009 N. Wells.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday. 1104 E. Francis. Lots of good items.

Adv **INFORMATION AND Referral** Service. Call 669-1002.

HEY MOMS! Clarendon College offers babysitting services so you may attend classes! For more information call the Pampa Center, 665-8801. Registration August 27th thru 29th

> MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv. CLASSES BEGIN Monday. August 27th. Beaux Arts Dance Studio. 669-6361, 669-7293.

HARVESTER BOOSTER Club meeting 7:30, Thursday in the field house. All sports activities included. Parents welcome.

FURNITURE AND miscellaneous household items for sale - sofas, end tables, lamps, dinette set, tv, cedar chest, washer, dryer, etc. 669-7273.

The 1984-85 tax rate, \$1.22 per \$100 valuation was also slightly higher than school officials originally figured. Earlier this month, trustees agreed on a tax rate of \$1.20 per \$100 valuation. This is down from the \$1.33 tax rate in 1984

School business manager Joyce Hutsell explained that the tax rate includes ten cents for the sinking fund with the remaining \$1.12 going for the regular budget.

According to Hutsell, the \$1,650 addition to the 1985 budget is for contingencies, "so that it wouldn't be cut so close.

One contingency is the amount of funding the scool is due from the state. According to Hutsell, if current state figures are correct, the school will get \$446,000 in state aid. This is up from \$300,000 last

But, she said, there's no guarantee that the state will provide that much.

'And we cannot guarantee that property values will hold up," she added. Property values in the Groom ISD rose ten percent from \$54 million in 1983 to more than \$59

million in 1984. She added that money is also needed for roof repair, although discussion on the roof repair was tabled.

slammed his head down three times. He must have gone into a coma the first time. Bob was unconscious and not saying anything...He was making this terrible gurgling noise in his throat...That's when we realized he was hurt bad," the witness said.

The bystanders grabbed Anderson and stopped the short

"It took four of us to pull him off," said another witness.

The suspect in Fritz's death continued raving, witnesses said. "He was acting like a wild dog. His eyes were crazy looking.' Anderson bounded over a six -

The unconscious victim was piled into a car for a trip to the hospital. The driver of the car left in such a hurry, he missed his

foot fence and temporarily left.

first turn, slammed the vehicle into a curb and lost three wheels. Another vehicle was

summoned, but it was too late, anyway. Fritz was treated at Coronado Community Hospital but was brain dead by the time he reached Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The victim continued on life supports at the Amarillo hospital until Saturday afternoon, when a decision was made to remove the systems. Fritz was pronounced dead.

A memorial service was held Sunday in the Fellowship Baptist Church, with brother Earl Maddux and the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kinkade Funeral Chapel at Vale, S.D., with the Rev. Boyd Blumer officiating. Burial was in Vale Cemetery.

Fritz was born April 14, 1960 at Belle Fourche, S.D. He grew up in Vale and graduated from Newell High School in 1978.

He married Neva Betchan on April 24 in Pampa. He had lived and worked in Pampa since 1980.

In addition to his wife, survivors include his mother, Carol Crockford of Vale; his father, Robert E. Fritz of Washington; one stepdaughter, Tanya Fritz of the home; one sister, Deborah Smith of Pampa; one half-brother, Joe Crockford of Vale; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keil of Vale and Dorothy Fritz of Sturgis, S.D.

A memorial fund to pay expenses related to the victim's death has been established for Neva Fritz at Citizen's Bank and Trust. For information contact Pat Young at the bank.

Suspect in killing was free because of 'special deal'

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Gerry Lee Anderson wasn't in prison on the night of the fatal party, only because he was free on double felony probation, "a special deal where a rich guy' vowed to keep his younger friend along the straight and narrow path.

The "rich guy" who kept Anderson out of the pen after two separate burglary convictions within a year is Paul "Mickey" Ledrick, a Roberts County rancher and descendant of area pioneers, The Pampa News has

Ledrick has no phone listing in the Pampa or Miami directories and could not be reached for comment. The Roberts County Sheriff's office said Ledrick couldn't be reached.

Anderson's first felony arrest was made in connection with a burglary committed on Nov. 7, 1982. Anderson falsely gave authorities the name Tommy Wayne Anderson. Anderson was indicted under the alias for the burglary of a building owned by Chester Huff. He was prosecuted on the charge by former Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley and defended by appointed Pampa attorney Mark Buzzard

In a plea bargain, the suspect pleaded guilty to the burglary charge on Dec. 29, 1982 and was given three years probation and a

Just over three months later, on April 4, 1983, Anderson was out pulling another burglary at the A & W Restaurant.

By then, Pampa authorities and on June 9, 1983, former Assistant District Attorney Mark Baskett filed a motion to revoke the probation given in the first burglary. 223rd District Judge

Don Cain ordered a hearing on the motion and issued a warrant for Anderson's arrest.

No action was ever taken to revoke the probation and send the suspect to prison.

Instead, on Aug. 12, 1983, the suspect was allowed to plead guilty to the second burglary charge. Again, in a plea - bargain recommended by Baskett and after a plea in open court by Ledrick, Anderson was given probation.

"He had some special deal where a rich guy, a well - to - do rancher, guaranteed to watch him and support him and keep an eve on him." said a source close to the case who asked not to be identified.

The second probation was for 10 years and included orders the burglar not to leave Roberts County without permission. He was also ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine at the rate of \$41 per month.

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, who presided over the second case, was reluctant to go along with the probated term, according to Pampa attorney Rick Harris, appointed to defend Anderson the second time around The application for probation

said the burglar met "all legal requirements" for probation and that "the ends of justice and the best interests of the public" would be served by granting it. McIlhany was persuaded to approve the probation after

Ledrick said in open court that he

would help Anderson live up to

the terms, Harris said. The lawyer said the wealthy rancher told the judge that Anderson would live and work at

the ranch. Dovve Massie, the county's chief probation officer, declined to discuss the the suspect's probated terms. "I'm not allowed to give out

that information. He's on probation, and that's as far as I can tell you," Massie said. Gray County Sheriff Rufe

Jordan confirmed that Ledrick

had posted bonds for Anderson in the past brushes with the law. Jordan said he had no knowledge of how the twice - convicted burglar avoided prison time. 'I don't know what happened

in there. A lot of those plea bargains I don't know about,' Jordan said. The probationer was arrested about four hours after the Aug. 16

assault (see related story). He was charged with aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$30,000 by Justice of the Peace

Margie Prestidge.

Attorney Harris was retained to represent Anderson again, but only for a bond - reduction hearing held last Friday, the lawver said. The hearing on a writ of habeas

corpus was heard by Judge Cain.

The motion said Anderson's latest incarceration was "wholly illegal and unlawful" and that the \$30,000 bond was "excessive." After Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he didn't oppose it, Anderson's bond

on the assault charge was lowered to \$20,000. So far, no one has posted the bond and the suspect remained in custody in the county jail this

Hamilton has said that because of Anderson's latest arrest, he will file a motion to revoke the burglary probation some time this week. Also, because the beating victim died, the prosecutor said he will ask a grand jury to indict the suspect on a homicide charge at the

panel's next meeting on Sept. 11.

White Deer tax rate unchanged

WHITE DEER - School officials here Monday decided to leave their tax rate at 58 cents per \$100 valuation, the same as it has been

Unless there is a protest. White Deer ISD trustees will officially set the tax rate at a special meeting Aug. 27. The proposed \$3,274,210 budget, tentatively approved earlier this month, is up for final ratification in October, according to a school secretary. She said the budget will first be audited

Bolstered by state mandates to strengthen curriculum and raise faculty pay, the proposed budget shows a 3.7 percent increase over last year's figure of \$3,157,000.

and secretaries, will be set later

Although the budget increased, school cafeteria prices won't, trustees decided Monday. Lunch payments will remain at 85 cents for grades K-4, 90 cents for grades 5-8 and 95 cents for grades 9-12. Adults may eat school lunches for

Trustees approved a six percent \$1.35. Breakfast is 35 cents. salary increase for auxiliary Also approved was a request to personnel. Administrative salary lay carpet in the elementary school for the superintendent, principals music room. The original idea was to lay new tile.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST - Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the 80s. Low in the 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday with the highs in the 80s. Low this morning was 65.

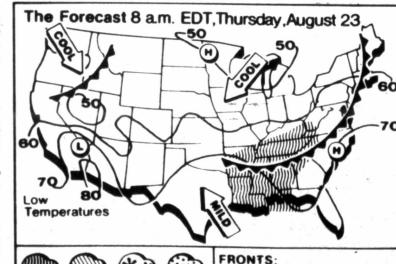
REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas: Partly cloudy and hot, chance of thunderstorms in the north. A chance of thunderstorms north tonight and in the south on Thursday. not quite as hot Thursday. Highs 95 to 102. Lows tonight 71 to 75. Highs Thursday 91 to 98

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with scattered daytime thundershowers, most numerous coastal sections. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s, upper 80s coast. West Texas: Partly cloudy and

not quite as warm tonight, scattered thunderstorms most sections but most numerous north. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Thursday. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to mid to upper 90s Permian Basin and Concho Valley, with low 90s far west and mountains and near 104 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 60s north and mountains to mid 70s

East Texas: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind becoming



northeast around 10 mph Thursday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light northeast wind.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday Through Sunday North Texas- A slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Little or no rain expected Saturday and Sunday. Highs mid 90s to around 10.ower 70s.

West Texas- Widely scattered thunderstorms Friday and Satuday, otherwise partly Occluded Stationary cloudy. Panhandle and South Plains lows mid 60s and highs in lower 90s. Concho Valley lows in lower 70s and highs upper 90s. Big Bend country lows near 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands. Highs mid 80s mountains to near 101 Big Bend valleys.

Warm Cold

days with warm to hot afternoons and fair at night. A chance of mainly afternoon or evening showers north and west Friday. Lows mostly 70s except near 80 coast. Highs mostly in the 90s except along the Rio Grande.

South Texas- Partly cloudy

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Prison guard fired for slipup

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A prison guard has been fired after officials found he left a cellblock unlocked and unattended when a white supremacist prisoner slipped into a 24-year-old black inmate's cell and stabbed him to death.

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James Thomas, 21, was fired last week after a four-member panel of fellow officers found he had failed to perform his duties, Richard Pustka, assistant warden of the Ellis II Unit, confirmed Tuesday.

Thomas, who had worked for eight months for the TDC, was assigned to watch an open door leading to a cellblock and was supposed to search prisoners for weapons as they returned from

While Thomas left his post to unlock a door in another cellblock last Thursday, an inmate slipped through without being searched and stabbed Melvin Douglas, who

was asleep in his bunk. The suspect remained in isolation pending charges, Pustka

Officials said they believe the suspect, who is white, attacked Douglas, a black inmate serving 15 years for a robbery in Harris County, in retaliation for the stabbing of a white inmate at another prison unit. Investigators said the suspect is a member of the Aryan Brotherhood, a white

Also Tuesday, a 34-year-old inmate at the Texas Department of Corrections' Retrieve Unit accused of attacking a fellow prisoner was stabbed and seriously wounded Tuesday, apparently in retaliation for the earlier incident, prison officials said.

James S. Martin, serving a 55-year sentence for a Tarrant County murder conviction, was stabbed seven times with an 11-inch homemade knife during a scuffle about 5 a.m. in a hallway at the maximum security facility, said prison spokesman Phil

Retrieve is located near

Angleton about 60 miles south of

Martin was the 28th Texas prison inmate stabbed this month and the 254th this year, officials said. Ten inmates have been fatally stabbed so far this year, compared to nine in all of 1983.

Retrieve Warden Lloyd Hunt said authorities also believe Tuesday's attack was gang-related because the suspect apparently was an aspiring member of the Texas Syndicate, a gang of Hispanic prisoners.

Martin was transferred to Retrieve from the Eastham Unit on June 29 after he was accused of stabbing an Hispanic inmate.

Parents continuing refusal to testify

HOUSTON (AP) - The parents of a teen-ager charged with murder have been ordered for a second time to show why they should not be held in contempt for refusing to testify before a grand

Bernard and Odette Port, jailed briefly June 27 for the same refusal, repeated their determination not to testify about the killing. They appeared before grand jurors twice Tuesday but gave essentially the same answer to all questions, court reporters Sheri Okladek and Michael

Each contended answering the questions about the June 7 shooting death of Debra Sue Schatz, a 23-year-old mail carrier, might tend to incriminate them and was "beyond the scope of a legitimate grand jury investigation.

The Ports' 17-year-old son. David, is charged in the killing. He is free on \$20,000 bond.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster answered that he found the questions "proper in every respect." Prosecutors have offered to grant "use immunity" to the Ports for their testimony, meaning it could not be used to bring perjury against them.

When the Ports insisted they would not answer, McMaster ordered them to show why they should not be held in contempt.

McMaster set a hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday to rule on the dispute. Earlier Tuesday, he refused to quash subpoenas ordering the Ports to appear before the grand jury.

State District Judge William Hatten held the Ports in contempt of court June 27 and jailed them for nearly six hours because they

criminal charges other than refused to answer another grand jury's questions. But the finding was thrown out

by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Prosecutor Jim Lavine said the appeals court threw out the original contempt finding because of a defect in court papers.

Lavine said the papers mentioned the Ports could be fined but did not say they could also be jailed. He also said that appeals court Judge Sam H. Clinton noted that contempt of court had not been the proper charge and that, if anything, the Ports were in contempt of a grand jury



CONVENTION GUEST-Seymour D. Fair, the pelican mascot of the New Orleans World's Fair, sits on the lap of Grace Rost, an alternate delegate to the Republican National convention from Ogden, Utah, before the start of Tuesday night's session in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell union members are called back to work

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Having missed three weeks after being suspended, about 3,200 members of the United Auto Workers Union will return to work at Bell Helicopter Textron.

Bell's order calling the workers back next week came Tuesday, an hour after the first face-to-face negotiations in 10 weeks between the company and the UAW

The union represents about half of Bell's 6,500 Tarrant County employees.

Two union locals continued working during a contract dispute until they were suspended following incidents at Bell's eight Tarrant County plants on July 26. The company labeled the incidents a walkout, while union members say the company ordered them to

leave the plants and would not allow them to return to their jobs.

Edmund Szol, vice president for employee relations at Bell Helicopter, said that during Tuesday's negotiations with the UAW, Bell presented a revised and improved proposal to the union that "addresses the central issue of the dispute — the method of payment of COLA (cost of living adjustments).

He said the contract offer would remain valid and subject to consideration by Locals 218 and 317 only until midnight Sunday. The new contract will not be valid after that deadline, Szol said.

Szol also said that the company advised the UAW that all Bell Helicopter facilities will be open to employees currently on indefinite suspension should report to work at

Whether or not union members vote to accept the new contract proposal, union officials said the workers undoubtedly will return to

Bell's new proposal is the first change in the bargaining stance on either side of the previously stalemated labor dispute. On June 10 UAW Local 218, Bell's production workers, rejected what the company had called its "best and final offer" for a new contract. Two weeks later Local 317. Bell's clerical and office workers union, rejected a similar offer.

Perry Cheatham, president of suspended since July 26.

all employees on Monday. Those Local 317 and a member of the union's bargaining team, said the union will prepare a counter proposal to present to the company at the next negotiating session. That session tentatively has been scheduled for Thursday morning.

> "I think they'll be happy to return to work, but I think they'd really want a contract before they return to work," Cheatham said.

> "We're ready to put the dispute behind us," said Jimmy Lewis, president of Local 218. "All it takes is an acceptable offer.

After Tuesday's negotiating session, UAW officials said the union plans to discuss with management the matter of back pay for the 3,200 workers

Party, but does expect large

numbers of crossover voters in this

people who are future-oriented and

who are conservative are not

running as Democrats," Gramm

"What is happening is, young

Nader criticizes Bell

consumer advocate Ralph Nader says Texas customers are telling Southwestern Bell it is in for the 'greatest political fight' of its 'insidious corporate career' if Bell tries to begin local measured

"Furthermore, the top executives of Southwestern Bell will become household words in Texas for the first time - no longer able to hide behind the anonymity of their corporate bureaucratic veil," Nader said Tuesday.

Nader, founder of Public Citizen, a national consumer advocacy organization, held a news conference to attack local measured service — or LMS — in which local phone calls would be long distance calls.

He said his organization would open a field office in Austin to work with Texas groups to stop implementing LMS. The new system would bill customers for local calls based on the number of calls, the time of day the call was placed and the distance and duration of the call. The Public Utility Commission

has scheduled hearings on the proposal for mid-September. Bell officers have presented LMS as an option to control costs.

But Nader predicted rates for flat-rate customers would rise so high that they would be forced to accept optional LMS, then Bell would "make the whole process mandatory."

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Gramm to campaign on the GOP platform "When the Democrats talk about Gramm said he doesn't expect an

Phil Gramm, the GOP candidate out of step." for the U.S. Senate this year, is so confident voters will like the Republicans' conservative platform that he voices a willingness to let his election ride on the document.

"I'm willing to tear the cover sheet off the platform and tear the cover sheet off the Democratic platform, put those before every family in Texas and let my election be decided by which they think more represents their agenda for America," Gramm said Tuesday.

The Republican National Convention quickly approved its platform Tuesday, calling for lower income tax rates, a ban on abortion and a balanced federal budget and lacking an endorsement for the Equal Rights Amendment

Compared with the Democratic platform, the GOP is much closer to mainstream America, Gramm

"There's never going to be a platform that covers numerous issues that speaks for you on each one," he said. "But they

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A

state district judge said

applications will be accepted to fill

the post of Potter County Judge

Ben Bynum, who has been found

Judge Miron Love Tuesday

sentenced Bynum to 10 years

probation and assessed him a

\$5,000 fine after he was found guilty

Monday on a five count indictment

charging him with misapplication

the verdict and sentence.

Bynum, 41, said he would appeal

Love, a visiting Houston judge

assessed punishment in the trial at

the request of the defendant. State

law provides that the defendant

has the option of having the judge or jury set punishment.

Love called a courthouse meeting Tuesday afternoon to

discuss methods of selecting an

If Bynum's conviction is

reversed by the Court of Criminal

Appeals, the defendant would be

reinstated as county judge and would be entitled to back pay,

Bynum was accused of cashing

checks entrusted to him as a

member of Citizens for Progress, a

committee formed to promote the

\$8.9 million bond issue for a courts

building. The bond issue passed,

and construction of the courts

interim Potter County judge.

Baumann said.

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guilty of misapplicating funds.

Applicants for judge sought

a few weeks.

Bynum said

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Rep. (Democrats) are just completely

Gramm, who used to be one, said Democrats have given up trying to appeal to the broad spectrum of Texas voters. Rather, he said, Democrats will

concentrate on the special interest groups - organized labor, minorities and others - to which they have made so many promises. 'The Democrats have given up

on swaying the minds and hearts of Texas. I think they recognize that's not possible," he said. Gramm, of College Station, is

running for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring GOP Sen. John Tower. He switched from the

s last year in a bitter feud with House Speaker Tip O'Neill and other top Democrats over conservative Gramm's strong support for President Reagan's economic program and spending

Gramm said he feels good about his election chances and those of President Reagan, in large measure because of the tactics the Democrats are using.

building is expected to begin within

had repaid much of the money

Testimony showed that Bynum

Following sentencing Tuesday, Bynum said, "I think this was a

very, very politically motivated

"I see no way that this could be

justice when an individual such as

myself loans a campaign money

and for the first time in over a

decade succeeds in getting a new

courts facility built and then that

person is indicted and convicted,"

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Texas, they don't talk about the exodus of conservative Democrats demographics," he said "They're talking about a program of trying to break the

state up into narrowly defined special interests, to register their constituencies and turn them out in massive numbers.

Gramm believes the Texas election this year could be a rerun of 1980, when President Reagan won a record number of votes. Walter Mondale, in choosing

Rep. Geradline Ferraro as a running mate, sent a clear signal to the state and the region, Gramm

"I think there's no doubt about the fact that when Mondale, a Midwestern liberal, picked a Northeastern liberal, it sent a very strong message to the people of Texas, the South and the Southwest," he said.

"He has adopted a strategy that was, oddly enough, the Republicans' strategy in the 1870s and 1880s — to win the Northeast, the Midwest and to pick up one or two states elsewhere.

"I think it is clear that Mondale whether admitted or not — has written off the South and the

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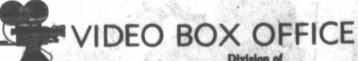
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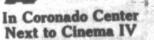
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Opinion

Vote buying has already started

All the campaign talk about who will and who won't raise taxes next year seems a little hollow in light of the disposable personal income is growing at an transparent bipartisan vote-buying minuet currently astonishing 7.4 percent, and is due to an economy taking place in Washington. Unless lightning (or an whose real GNP is growing at 9.4 - percent year uncharacteristic epidemic of good sense and to - year clip, compared with Carter's 1980 responsibility) strikes in the nation's capital, taxes already will have been raised by next January-Social

President Reagan, the rhetorical taxcutter and actual tax-raiser, got the ball rolling when he announced that he was in favor of cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients next January. (They wouldn't have kicked in automatically because inflation is projected to be only 2.89 percent, and the "trigger" is three percent.) All of Washington jumped on the bandwagon.

The kicker for taxpayers is that a few years ago, when Social Security was "saved" again, a provision was included whereby higher benefits are automatically financed by increases in the base on which Social Security is calculated. Thus, vote-buying congressmen need not go on record in favor of a tax increase. They simply have to vote for higher "benefits" and the higher taxes will kick in automatically. Pretty nifty, eh?

The increase Congress is talking about will affect about 7 million workers next year—those who now make more than the wage base of \$37,800. Under a bill passed by the Senate, the wage base would be increased to \$39.300. pushing the maximum Social Security tax up to \$2,770.65, an increase of \$238.05, or 9.4 percent

Social Security taxes already are scheduled to increase for everybody next year (aren't you glad the system was 'saved')? Employees now pay 6.7 percent and employers pay seven percent. Both will pay 7.05 percent next year. Thus, someone earning \$20,000, who will pay \$1.340 in Social Security taxes this year, will pay \$1,410 on the same income next year.

Our beloved politicians ever eager to demonstrate their generosity with other people's money, aren't talking much about higher taxes. They aren't talking much about increasing the financial strains on an already shaky Social Security system. They aren't talking much about the intergenerational strains and hostilities that are bound to increase as the burdens of Social Security increase.

Instead, they are entranced by the old "tax and tax." spend and spend, elect and elect" formula. They are hoping that Social Security recipients back home in their districts will be gratified and respond to an increase in the dole with the currenty of politics—votes.

The debate about who will raise taxes is a phony. It was done a few weeks ago. It's about to be done again. We'll all pay. And its unlikely that voters will punish the irresponsibility in November. After all, what real alternatives, short of outright revolt, do they have.

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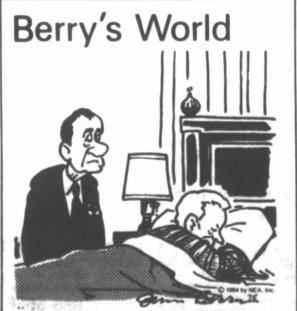
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ing. So, why not?"

Warren T. Brookes

Reagan may ask it again

When Ronald Reagan accepts renomination in Dallas this Thursday, he can remind the nation of the question he asked in his October 1980 debate with Jimmie Carter: "Just ask yourself: Are you better off today than you were four years ago?'

With the economy now booming, personal incoming surging, and jobs plentiful, it would be surprising if he did not use this rhetorical ploy, again. The grades he should get will please him.

First, you have the basic components of what Carter dubbed "the misery index," in his 1976 race against Jerry Ford, unemployment and inflation combined. Carter called Ford's combination - 7.8 percent unemployment and 5.4 - percent inflation for a 13.2 percent misery index - a "national disgrace." Four years later Carter could be ashamed of an even - greater "national disgrace" 13.2 - percent inflation and 7.6 - percent unemployment, a 20.8 - percent unemployment misery index.

President Reagan can point to the lowest "misery index" since the early '70s: 11.7. He has accomplished this miraculous feat of cutting inflation almost 9 percent while modestly lowering unemployment. This gives him the most impressive performance on disposable personal income and real wages in a decade

In July 1980, under Carter, real wages were falling 6.2 percent year - to - year, and personal income was flat, a dreadful fall - off from the solid wage growth under the Ford recovery. Now, real recession, and Ford's 7 - percent recovery year

Perhaps Reagan's most impressive numbers are a 4.7 - percent year - to - year job - growth rate, the strongest in modern history, caused by a 9 percent rise in industrial production, and a 4.1 percent surge in productivity that is encouraging companies to hire more rapidly than ever before.

That rise in productivity, coupled with the lowest unit labor costs in twenty years (less than 2 percent a year), will fuel a jobs boom for some months to come. Even during the statistical fluke which showed unemployment rising last month to 7.5 percent (using population survey data), the actual payroll employment rose 302,000, and, before the "seasonal adjustment," over 672,000 more people were at work. Even in the two hardest hit industries - housing and auto sales -the production and sales rates are higher now than under Ford (1976) and Carter (1980)

All in all, it is an impressive picture of progress the only dark spots the high deficit, and the high interest rates being engineered by the Federal Reserve, which has pushed its "Federal Funds Rate" to the highest level, relative to Treasury T -Bills, since the recession started in 1981

In July 1980, by contrast, Carter enjoyed moderating interest rates caused by a very expansionary "easy money" policy from his friendly central banker, Democrat Paul Volcker. Volcker pumped money out from May to November 1980 at a 15 - percent annual rate, leaving Reagan a 21.5 percent prime and a huge inflationary overhang. Curiously, Volcker didn't

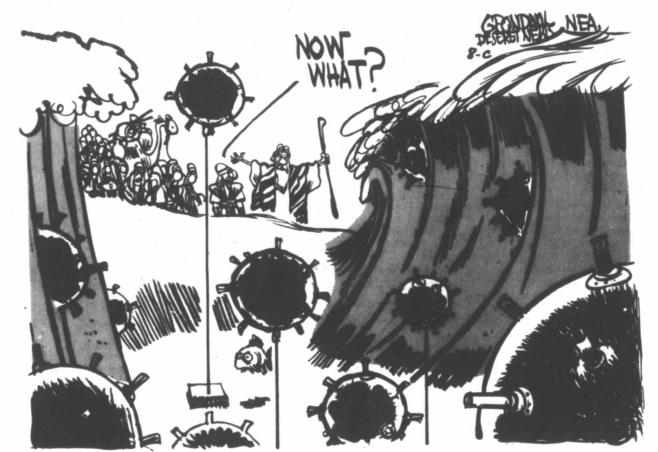
really tighten credit until May 1981, just before the Reagan program took effect, and at least \$100 billion of the current deficit was created by the deep Volcker recession that began in July 1981.

So, just as Volcker was obviously trying to help Carter get elected by easy money, he now seems determined to abort Reagan's recovery by excessive tightness that bodes very ill for 1985 - 86.

Meanwhile, though, the president can argue that we ARE better off, a lot better off than the rest of the Free World. So much so that, immediately after last June's European Economic Summit in London, West German and French leaders went home and sold their governments on Reaganesque tax - cutting.

West Germany's Ludolf Von Warrenburg, co chairman of the Christian Democrats' finance committee wrote in The Wall Street Journal last month: "The U.S. example shows just how valuable a well - designed tax cut accompanied by budgetary discpline can be." With an unemployment rate of 9 percent, he's properly worried. And Mitterand, with unemployment now soaring past 10 percent, admitted: "I inherited 42.9 - percent taxation (of GNP), and now we are at 46 percent." He has vowed to go back to that

Those who doubt the wisdom of this need only consider. Under Carter the federal tax burden on GNP rose from 18.2 percent to 20.8 in fiscal 1981. Reagan's tax cuts, contrary to the nonsense emanating from some on the Right, have cut that burden to 18.6 percent, reviving the economy another reason Reagan will say, "You ARE better



Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1984. There are 131 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 22, 1851, the schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English Coast to win a silver trophy that came to be known as the "America's Cup." The United States held onto the cup for 132

of Australians defeated the Americans. On this date:

Ten years ago: Leaders of the Greek and Turkey Cypriot administrations in Cyprus agreed to meet for the first time since the Turkish army gained control of 40 percent of the island.

years until last year, when a team

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter told a town meeting. in Iowa that his administration was proceeding "very cautiously" on the question of whether to grant federal loan guarantees to the troubled Chrysler Corp.

One year ago: Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos took to the airwaves to deplore the slaying of his chief political rival, Benigno Aquino Marcos accused his foes of trying to spread panic.

Thought for today: "Enough is enough, and too much spoils." -



Paul Harvey

Seawater key to the future

Texas is suffering the most devastating drought

In South Central Texas the Guadalupe River has run dry. Texas agriculture is devasted by drought despite vast expanses of water in the Texas Gulf.

If only we could use seawater. In San Francisco recently I was surprised to discover voluntary water rationing in effect there; choke valves on hotel faucets; no drinking water served in restaurants unless you ask for it

Though San Francisco is virtually an island surrounded by water What are the prospects of making seawater

usable, drinkable and affordable?

There are three ways presently employed for desalting sea water:

1. Distillation. Basically, this means boiling saltwater until it vaporizes then condensing the

2. Membrane. This process pushes water under pressure through a filtering membrane, sometimes incorporating electrodialysis.

3. Freezing. Ice crystals separate themselves from the salt and, rethawed, become fresh water. The presently preferred process is distillation,

which accounts for 76 percent of all plant capacity. Presently there are 2,200 land - based desalting plants worldwide with a capacity of two billion

gallons a day. Still a "drop in the ocean," so to speak, when one

realizes that metropolitan Chicago alone uses that much water in two days! But we are getting there.

The desalting of seawater and brackish water is important in the Middle East and Africa where one - third of the world's plants produce two

thirds of the world's desalted water.

About a third of all desalinization plants are in the United States though their combined capacity is only about 15 percent of the world supply.

Plants in California, Florida, Texas and Arizona are logically situated to make the most fresh water at the least cost, but costs are still nowhere near the present costs for fresh water.

Speaking of costs: It varies with the amount of salt in the water.

Further, desalted water is generally purer than fresh water.

And cost would mean nothing were the supply of fresh water to be exhausted.

Consider our own nation's depleted reserves and the question "can we afford to?" becomes "can

we afford not to?" (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Don Graff

Israeli problems contin

Nothing succeeds like success, they say Menachem Begin should know the truth of that as well as anyone

He may not have been on the ballot for the Israeli election, but if not the man directly, certainly his works provided the real issue in the vote and subsequent impasse that have revealed a public so polarized that its leaders are incapable of constituting an effective government.

The governing Likud by all counts should have suffered a decisive defeat on its record of the last seven years - a jump in inflation from 40 percent to 400 percent annually, a foreign debt three times as large as it inherited from the last Labor government, an invasion of Lebanon that was supposed to take the terrorist pressure off the northern border but has turned into an occupation without apparent end at an even greater cost in

It can thank Begin that defeat didn't take place. As an outsider through the decades of Labor dominance, pursuing his own harsh dream of what Israel should be, he built a constituency of

immigrants from the Mideast and North Africa that has held without his presence on the ballot. The newcomers, at an educational and cultural

disadvantage, see themselves as Jewish have nots in the Jewish state.

If they could not vote for Begin, at least they were not going to vote against him - and for Labor and its moderate allies. Their vote, even after Likud's seven years as the government, was essentially anti-establishment What now?

A national unity government is not likely to prove any more stable intrinsically than the fragmented coalition of either right or left that either of the big parties might attempt

A Likud - Labor government would be free of obligations to the narrow interests of the minor parties, but their differences with each other are so great on the key issues that it is difficult to see how they could agree on mutually acceptable

Unless one party is clearly dominant - and that

is not the case here - such a "grand coalition" in parliamentary systems usually turns out to be a caretaker government. New elections? What's to suggest the outcome

would be significantly different? There is no indication of any great sea change in Israeli opinion since the June 23 voting.

The existing impasse is more than an Israeli problem. It's also an American one

It's been said that Israel is the only real American ally in the Mideast and it's true.

But it's an ally, for all its undiminished military strength, weakened internally by divisions and an inability to make the hard decisions that must be made - on the economy, on Lebanon, on settlement policy in the occupied territories, on extremist terrorism, on the Arabs under its military rule and toward the Arabs on the other side of the front

lines that are Israel's borders. There's another saying Begin and others might well ponder at this point: Beware of what you think you want, because you may achieve it.

Young mother has healthy twins despite cancer battle

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — When Mary Ann Hughes was asked to tell her story, she had a word of

"I'll give you the story with the understanding that you do not treat it flamboyantly and if you do not exaggerate; if you will not give it a treatment that suggests I am special or that I have undergone anything more than other cancer victims, because there are people who have suffered equally and far worse than I.

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The emphasis must be on the fact her twin babies had made it through the ordeal and were well, she explained; not on the fact that a month after discovering she was pregnant, doctors also discovered she had cancer.

Megan Jean Elizabeth and Joseph William Robert arrived by Cesaerean delivery May 11, about one month before they were due to join the family of Mary Ann Hughes, her husaband George, and their blue-eyed, blond-haired daughter, Amanda Shea, 6.

Mary Ann and George had tried four years for more children. Every known method of inducing fertility had been attempted without success. In October 1983. they were ready to give up, when Mary Ann got the good news she was indeed pregnant. It was the second loudest shout heard around the world. The loudest shout was when a sonogram suggested she was carrying twins.

The first four weeks were sheer bliss. But by November, a strange sensation of weakness had begun to overwhelm her, and by Thanksgiving, she was in her hometown hospital, Lakes Charles Memorial, with what had been diagnosed as pneumonia.

There was concern not only for Mary Ann but for the twins.

She was treated and released, only to be readmitted 10 days later with labored breathing and what she described as a relentless feeling of weakness. Worse, she was without the companionship of George, who had travelled to Laredo to interview for a position with Randolph Slaughter Co.-Creek Food Products. The house was up for sale. Plans were that Mary Ann and Amanda would follow dad to

She was released from Memorial several days later, when chest pains suddenly set in. That night she spoke with her sister in Laredo, Kathy Slaughter, and with George. The decision was made that she would board the first flight out of Lake Charles for Laredo

In flight, her condition so worsened that pilots had advised Laredo ground control. Kathy and George were waiting and whisked her immediately to Mercy

At Mercy Hospital George was pulled to the side by Dr. Dennis Cant and was told that X-rays taken "don't look typical of

pneumonia," recalled George It was Christmastime and Mary Ann wanted to be with her family. Cant granted permission on the condition she would return Dec. 26

for additional testing. She did, and Cant brought pulmonary specialist Dr. Luis Mendoza in on the case. It was decided to perform a broncoscope on Mary Ann, a procedure in which a devise would be inserted into the upper lobe of her lung and tissue extracted for examination.

George remembered walking into an office where Cant and

Mendoza were studying the results

"They wouldn't say anything except 'it doesn't look good, George said. But Cant and Mendoza suggested there was an urgency in having Mary Ann transferred immediately to Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio because of its famed neo-natal unit. The complications were mounting. One person was having difficulties that were affecting three lives.

The first 10 days at Santa Rosa 'were an eternity," Mary Ann said. "It was more doctors and more X-rays, increased difficulty breathing, and still no diagnosis."

"It finally started getting to me," George admitted, adding, "it was getting hard to cope with. Each time they went into the operating room to conduct a test, it was with the surety that 'this time we'll have some idea.' but each time they came out of the operating room it was without answers only more questions.

Biopsies followed and tissue removed from Mary Ann proved to be abmormal, but in which sense, doctors were not able to say.

By her third day there, the list of specialists attending Mary Ann had grown to include Dr. Saul Wylen, a pulmonary specialist generally in charge of her well-being and who had been recommended by Cant and Mendoza; Dr. Javier Marcos, a thoractic surgeon: Dr. Herbert Brown, "a wonderful obstetrician specializing in high risk pregnancies and who was monitoring the twins on a daily basis," said Mary Ann, and Dr. David Gordon, an oncologist (cancer specialist).

It was Gordon, who visited Mary Ann at her bedside about the 10th day, who first noticed an enlarged vein in her neck. He was brief. Mary Ann recalled his words, "you're in a life-threatening situation." Exploratory surgery would be ordered first thing in the morning if Mary Ann consented.

While she credits all of her doctors in Laredo and San Antonio with saving her life and the lives of her twins, Mary Ann grew particularly fond of Marcos, "for giving me emotional strength," she

"I remember the night before exploratory surgery. He came in and explained what would be done in absolute detail. He told me to think ahead four weeks, when he promised I would feel much better. He let me know about the incision that would run from just under my right breast, down along the rib cage, around my side and end

somewhere in center of my back. "He let me know the ugly things, the tubes that would be in my nose and throat and others he said would be placed in my side to help drain

"There would be mean nurses that made me do exercises that hurt, 'but no more big neck." Mary Ann said Marcos told her.

And then it happened. Surgery revealed such a massive turmor that it was pointless to try removing it. The entire lung was affected

George was greeted by the attending team of surgeons as they piled out of the operating room with long faces.

'When they began explaining the situation, I figured they were trying to tell me she wasn't going to make it. They said the vein in her neck was so engulfed by the tumor there was nothing they could do," George explained.

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The state radio said a 19-hour cease-fire between pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian militias broke down late in the morning, and "almost all residential neighborhoods in the city are under random bombardment."

The broadcast said Dr. Samir Kabbara, chief of north Lebanon's

medical department, ordered all hospitals to brace for an influx of casualties and issued appeals for blood donations of all types.

In announcing the latest casualty figures in Tripoli, police said the toll was expected to climb whencivil defense and Red Cross teams finished a check of bombed-out buildings. The Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said the toll in the port city of a half-million people had already surpassed 90 dead and 300 wounded.

One Red Cross source said the large majority of the casualties were civilians.

There was only one hope, chemotherapy. None of the team had ever been faced with administering the treatment to a pregnant woman. It was not known how or if the twins would be affected.

Even today, it is thought that Mary Ann's case, a cancer patient pregnant with twins, might be

"I was not thinking about myself anymore," began Mary Ann, explaining the difficulties that would follow, adding, "I knew I would not be able to face termination of the pregnancy, chemotherapy and my own illness with a degree of thinking that could be fair to all parties concerned because the circumstances and consequences of each were all so profound

"On the one hand, I knew I could not give birth to monstors. It was rough. I had been trying four years, after all, to get pregnant. Now it had come to this. I made a decision I hoped I would be able to look back on as being the right

If the one chance, chemotherapy did not pan out, Mary Ann would terminate the pregnancy. That meant she would have to have it performed elsewhere: Santa Rosa is a Catholic hospital.

What resulted from the treatment was, according to George's account, 'termed miraculous by each and every one of those doctors, without exception."

A general state of remission accompanied the chemotherapy. By whatever miracle, Mary Ann was home 10 days later. Her problems, however, were not over.

It was not known how the chemotherapy would affect the babies. Would they be blind? Deaf? Constant monitoring indicated their physical condition was exceptional, especially considering the fight they were having to put up on their own. Their mental condition could not be evaluated unless they were allowed to live. There would be no bottom line until the babies, if allowed to live, were

A decision was made. The pregnancy would be left to follow On May 11, the Hughes welcomed

Megan and Joe Robert by Cesaerean delivery. Doctors are still describing their

extraordinary health as a miracle in its own right. 'They weighed in at over four

pounds each. The doctors had told us that at two pounds each, they would have been exceptional babies," Mary Ann smiled. Today, Mary Ann continues

chemotherapy for several small

She concluded, "I am not one of these eternally optimistic people who thinks everything is going to be hunky-dory. I don't go to church every Sunday and I don't read the Bible every night.

"But I am not a martyr either. I was kicked between the teeth while I was pregnant and I gave up a couple of times. And a couple of times, people shook me and said 'you have no right to give up.

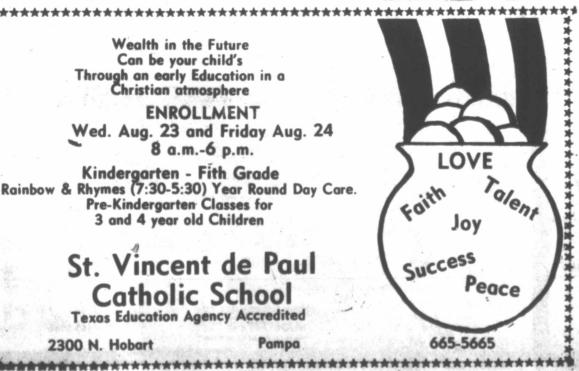
'The story is not, 'oh look, here's a brave mom.' No! Other moms have been braver and gone through the fire too.

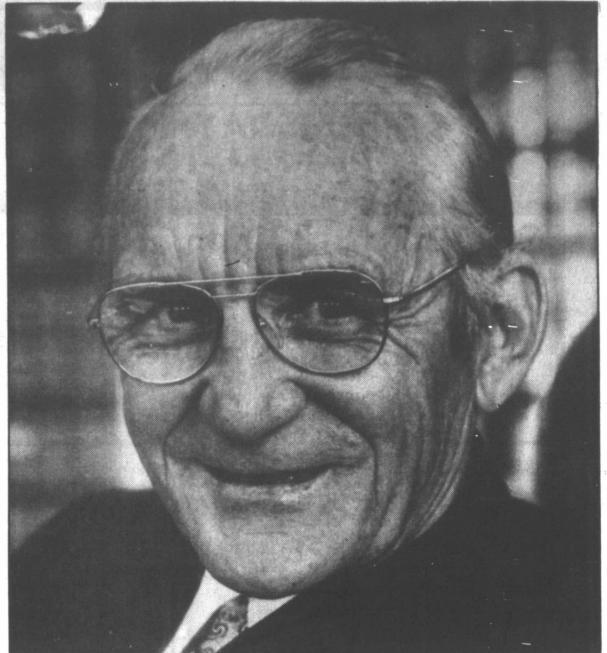
"Am I coming through clear? There will be other people reading this and saying, 'hell, you want to know pain, I'll show you pain; you want to know bad breaks, I'll show you bad breaks.

"Now, I only want other moms to know that there is a chance. I want them to know what to expect. For myself, I know that there's always somebody worse

"There's only one thing that counts. The babies are okay.







controversial conduct in his verbal spanking of Laserphoto)

JUDGE MILES LORD-Federal Judge Miles executives of a company that allegedly Lord of Minneapolis faces censure for his manufactured faulty birth control devices. (AP

Embattled federal judge is still confident he's right

By GENE LAHAMMER **Associated Press Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Facing possible censure for his courtroom conduct, federal judge Miles Lord insists he was right to verbally spank a contraceptive manufacturer after the out-of-court settlement of lawsuits

"I was right and I think I have to prove I was right," Lord said of his stinging rebuke last winter of three officials of A. H. Robins Co., once makers of the Dalkon Shield intrauterine birth control device.

Lord said in courtroom remarks that the company put profits ahead of the health of thousands of women by implanting "deadly depth charges in their wor comments followed out-of-court settlement of lawsuits by seven women who said the Dalkon Shield caused them permanent injury.

Stung by the 64-year-old judge's public rebuke, the Virginia-based pharmaceutical company filed misconduct charges, claiming Lord had "grossly abused his office." The executives said Lord's remarks were calculated to 'humiliate and castigate (the officers) in a manner that provided them no means of defense or

A five-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals investigated the complaint last month, but delayed action pending the outcome of a hearing on an appeal by the Robins Co. concerning Lord's alleged intervention in the out-of-court settlements, terms of which were not announced. The appeal hearing begins Monday in Kansas City.

The people Lord has counted as his friends amount to a Who's Who of the national Democratic establishment of the past few decades: John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, Hubert H. Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy and Walter F. Mondale.

Lord was not, and is not, awed by any of them.

"I have enough of a lack of humility to have concluded, after walking, talking and working with the great men of this century, that I would not substitute their judgment for mine in the things I am doing," Minnesota's chief U.S. District judge said in a recent interview.

Lord's outspoken behavior in the courtroom has brought him detractors as well as friends. A former Golden Gloves boxer, he has taken his share of judicial punches

- In 1983, the appeals court reversed the drug convictions of five men because of what it termed Lord's "prejudicial conduct" that helped the prosecution try its case.

- The appeals court in 1976 removed Lord from a case involving alleged pollution of Lake Superior by Reserve Mining Co., noting that he seemed "to have shed the robe of the judge and assumed the mantle of the

- Lord was rebuked by the appeals court in 1972 for calling the U.S. Patent Office "the sickest institution our government has ever invented" during a trial on alleged price-fixing by drug companies.

In 1980. Lord was named one of

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the 11 worst jurists in the country by American Lawyer, a New York publication. But a year later he was named the outstanding federal trial judge of 1981 by the American

month, the association gave Lord its Presidential Award of Honor and Merit for the jurist's "long and distinguished career. Lord entered public service in

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the early 1950s as an assistant U.S. attorney. In 1954, at the age of 35, he was elected Minnesota attorney general After being re-elected twice, Lord quit that post in 1960. He said he wanted to spend more time with his wife, Maxine, and four children, three of whom have law degrees.

named Lord U.S. Attorney for Minnesota, and in 1966, he was named a federal judge by President Johnson, Humphrey, one of Lord's closest friends, predicted at the time that Lord would be a 'people's judge.

Lord says the current dispute with Robins has aroused public support for his position

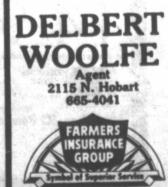
'It shows the kind of titanic significance of this thing as it affects the so-called courage of the federal judiciary and their ability to speak out," he said. "The very bringing of this action...may cause the greatest change for the worse in the American judiciary that has ever occurred.



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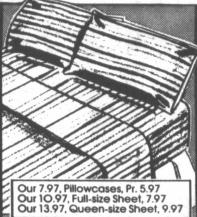
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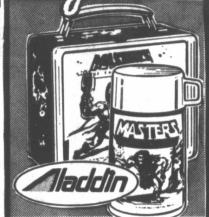
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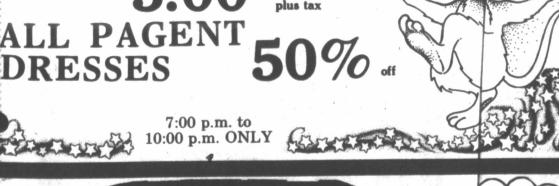
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Skantar's body and the body of an unidentified Jamaican crewmember on the cruise ship Scandinavian Sun following a fire during a Monday cruise to the Bahamas. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexican GM export cars ready

RAMOS ARIZPE, Mexico (AP) - A two-tone gray Chevrolet El Camino rolled off the General Motors of Mexico assembly line here Tuesday, the first Mexican-made vehicle in the company's history intended for the American market

The trend is spreading to other U.S. car companies in Mexico as the American automobile market swings into recovery.

The 1985 El Camino, a car-pickup combination, had been produced by GM in Arlington, Texas. It now will be produced solely from the company's four-year-old plant in Ramos Arizpe, just outside Saltillo in the northeastern state of

Panel hears proposals for in Mexico for nearly 50 years, also operates a plant in Mexico City nuclear waste

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas should consider alternatives to burying low-level nuclear waste, a spokesman for the Sierra Club's Lone Star Chapter says in testimony to a House panel studying the problem of nuclear waste disposal

Rick Lowerre was among several witnesses scheduled to appear today before a House County Affairs subcommittee.

Other witnesses included Hugh Kaufman of the federal Environmental Protection Division and Bob King of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

We will be listening to testimony from interested public officials and private citizens as well as gathering information from specialists in this area. subcommittee chairman Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, said.

In 1981, after national disposal sites in Washington, Nevada and South Carolina announced they would ban other states' wastes, a state agency was created and directed to develop a disposal site, Lowerre said.

Thompson said House Speaker Gib Lewis created the subcommittee at the request of Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, to review the work of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority.

According to Lowerre. "The current national schedule for maintaining the three existing sites and developing new sites now gives Texas much more time to develop its plans.

"More importantly, new information about the problems with shallow land disposal and about the availability of alternatives such as above-ground storage and treatment means Texas should be looking hard at alternatives to burial."

Lowerre added that Congress is no more likely to allow Texas to ban other states' wastes than it has allowed Washington, Nevada and South Carolina to do so. If Texas develops its own disposal site before 1990, "there is a good chance that the Texas site will become the fourth national disposal site," he said.

"The United States needs additional cars for its market," Bill Hempel, general manager of the assembly plant, said during ceremonies celebrating the event.

Hempel said the Arlington plant, which had previously produced the El Camino, Monte Carlo and Cutlass, now will increase its production of the latter two.

GM of Mexico will produce 22,240 1985 El Caminos valued at about \$267.3 million for sale in all 50 U.S. states, company officials said. In 1986 and 1987, the plant here will produce between 21,000 and 25,000 El Caminos for export to the United States. After that, the vehicle will be dropped from the company's line. Hempel said.

He said the company has not decided which, if any, brand of cars for export the plant will produce after 1987.

General Motors, which has been in Mexico for nearly 50 years, also some 545 miles to the south that produces trucks for sale in Mexico. Another plant in Toluca produces V-8 engines for domestic use and for export.

The Ramos Arizpe plant, the company's newest and most modern facility, will continue to produce motors and a line of cars for the domestic market, including the Citation, Century and the Celebrity, officials said.

The Chrysler Corp. of Mexico also began this year exporting cars to the United States, said Hempel. That plant, based in Mexico City, had made cars strictly for sale in

"Chrysler is exporting 1,000 cars a month from Mexico," he said.

Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Company announced plans earlier this year to invest \$500 million in a new plant in Hermosillo in northwestern Mexico. Production there will be intended mainly for the U.S. and Canadian markets.

John McCormack, GM vice president in charge of Latin America and South Africa, said there's "no question" the trend is tied to the recovery of the U.S. auto market. American companies, he said, are making use of facilities they have to meet a growing auto demand in the United States.

Hempel called the plan "plus business" for auto workers in the United States. He said their labor will be used to produce other car makes and to produce engines and other parts for the El Camino.

The latest auto company moves expand on the twin plant concern that started in Mexico in the mid-1960s when American companies began exporting products for assembly at lower labor costs along the northern

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a.m. said Custer County sheriff's dispatcher Diane Leaton, who said had received several calls and felt the quake might have been centered in that area.

The National Warning Center said the quake registered 5.2 on the Richter scale of ground motion. A major earthquake in the

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Cassia County sheriff's dispatcher Robert Nay said about four or five people in Burley reported being shaken awake "on their waterbeds.'

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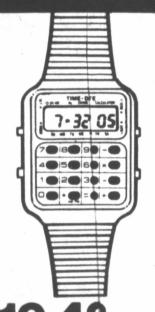
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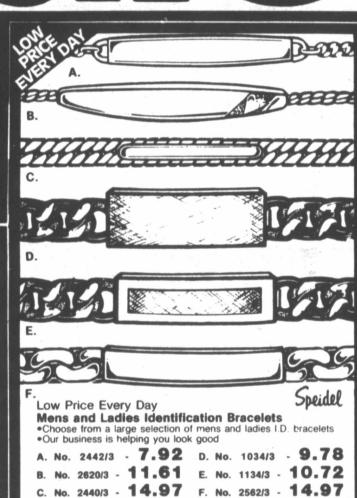
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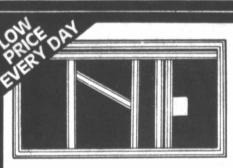


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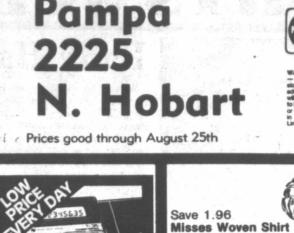


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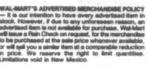
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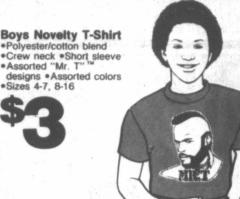
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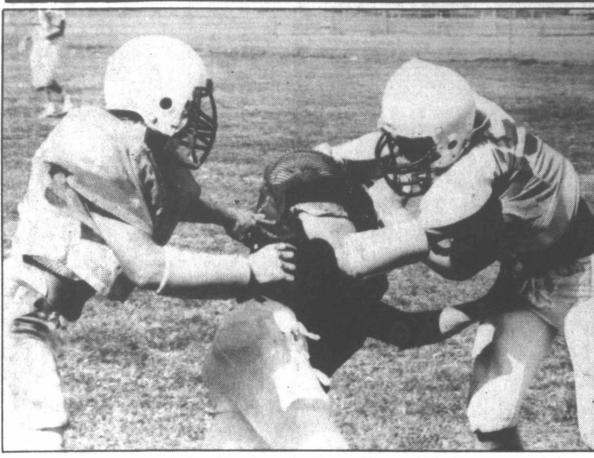
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David Carter (right) fights off a couple of Boys Ranch at 6 p.m. Thursday at Harvester blockers during workouts Tuesday. Carter is Stadium. (Staff Photo) one of five starters returning on defense for

BLOCKING DRILL— Senior defensive end Pampa this season. The Harvesters scrimmage

medal.

Records set at Friendship Games

MOSCOW (AP) - After five days of competition at the Friendship '84 Games in Moscow, Eastern bloc nations have established seven world records and posted 35 performances that would have won medals at the Olympic Games.

And there are surely more to

Vladimir Salnikov, the world's best middle and long distance swimmer who would have been one of the Soviet Union's surest bets for Olympic gold at Los Angeles, does not take to the pool until Thursday.

The triple freestyle world-record holder is said to be at peak form after months of preparation for the Olympics, which he didn't attend because of the Soviet boycott.

But his fans will have to wait a little longer to see whether the 24-year-old master of sport from Leningrad can add to his country's tally of world marks.

Tuesday's cycling highlights were world indoor records set by the Soviet Union in the 4,000-meter team pursuit race with a time of 4 minutes, 14.26 seconds and Nadezhda Kibardina, also of the host nation, in the 3,000 meters for women in 3:58.025.

A total of nine swimmers posted won medals at Los Angeles as the East-bloc sports powers enjoyed their most successful day in the Cycling Oval.

Sergei Zabolotnov snatched the 200-meter backstroke world mark from American Olympic champion Rick Carey, clocking 1:58.41. Carey's previous record was

His time would have assured Zabolotnov a gold medal at the Olympics, had the Soviet Union and its allies not boycotted the Los Angeles Games. Carey's winning time at Los Angeles was 2:00.23. Vladimir Shemetov, who placed

second behind Zabolotnov in 1:59.54, also eclipsed Carey's gold-medal time at the Olympics. The second swimming world

record was set by the East German women's 400-meter freestyle relay team in the event final.

Kristin Otto, Karin Konig, Heike Friedrich and Birgit Meineke won in 3:42.41, bettering their old mark of 3:42.71 set at the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the same pool.

The Soviet Union finished second in Tuesday's race, clocking 3:44.31, which was .09 seconds faster than the Dutch team that won a silver medal at Los Angeles.

Astrid Strauss of East Germany bettered her own European record in the women's 400-meter freestyle, Her old mark was 4:08.07.

Her time was slower than American Tiffany Cohen's winning

pool as well as at the Krylatskoye Olympic time of 4:07.10, But it would have given her the silver

> Irina Laricheva of the Soviet Union clocked 4:09.70 and also stayed within the 4:10.27 that won Britain's Sarah Hardcastle the silver at Los Angeles.

In the women's 100-meter backstroke, Ina Kleber of East Germany posted the second-fastest time ever recorded, winning the final in 1:00.99 — more than 1.5 seconds faster than the 1:02.55 that netted American Theresa Andrews the Los Angeles gold medal.

Otto was second in the Moscow final in 1:02.02, also faster than Andrews' gold-medal time.

In the men's 100-meter freestyle, Sergei Smiryagin won in 50.26 seconds, a time that would have just given him a bronze at the Summer Olympics behind Rowdy Gaines of the United States and Mark Stockwell of Australia.

In Friendship Games competition outside Moscow, Cuba won six semifinal bouts to run its consecutive victory string to 17 in the boxing competition being held in Havana. The most stunning Cuban victory

was in the heavyweight class, as Hermenegildo Baez scored a 3-2 decision over Alexandr Vagunkin of the Soviet Union. Yagupkin won the world amateur championship in Munich in 1982.

Lady Harvesters down Palo Duro

When the weather cooled off, Pampa's Lady Harvesters heated up in their volleyball clash with Palo Duro Tuesday night.

The Lady Harvesters dropped the first game, 5-15, but came back to trounce the Dons, 15-8, 15-8, to run their record to 2-0.

"Once the girls got over being paranoid about the heat, we were okay." said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "The rains came and cooled things off and we really got going.'

Pampa had trouble handling Palo Duro's serves in the first game, but some timely hitting by Teresa Perkins turned things around for the Lady Harvesters the

"Teresa got off a real nice hit and it seemed to set the pace for the rest of the night. Our hitting game really picked up," Hall said. Hall said junior Amy Voyles came off the bench to play an outstanding game. Laura Horne and Carri Carter did an outstanding job of setting and Leslie Cash and Monica Kelly were

impressive on defense, he added. "I think we're going to start working out in sweatsuits so the girls can get used to the heat," Hall laughed. "But I really pleased with the way the girls came back after playing so poorly the first game. It was a very positive thing.

Pampa hosts Amarillo High at

6:30 p.m. Thursday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

'The Sandies have had a big changeover this year, but we're not going to take them lightly," Hall said. "We're hoping to rejuvenate the old conflict between the two

Amarillo High won the District 3-5A title last season while Pampa is the defending District 1-4A champion. Both used to be members of the same district and were involved in several spinetingling matches to determine the championship.

AHS defeated Dumas, 15-10, 15-12, last night to open the season.

Bock's Score

Harris, Steelers part company

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Franco Harris was on the receiving end of one of pro football's most celebrated plays, forever to be known as the man who made the Immaculate Reception.

He also may be remembered for leaving the Pittsburgh Steelers because of the Inexplicable Misconception.

Franco Harris and his beard had become a Steelers' trademark to fans around the National Football League. He had been to four Super Bowls with the team.

Harris and his slippery, sliding runs on ice-glazed fields had become part of the Steelers' lore. Harris and Terry Bradshaw and

the championship teams of the '70s. The two of them and The Immaculate Reception - Harris' shoestring catch of a deflected Bradshaw pass that gave the Steelers an impossible playoff

But now, Bradshaw is in a CBS broadcast booth, his career not ended by age or failure but by a once powerful right arm that will not stop aching. And Harris, surpassed in popularity and fame among the Steelers by perhaps only Bradshaw, is in limbo.

Waived by the Steelers because of a contract dispute, Harris went unclaimed Tuesday by the remainder of the NFL's 27 teams. He's now a free agent, free to negotiate with any team that wants

The Steelers never ran out of patience when Franco ran out of bounds, but they did when he went too far in his contract demands His current contract would have paid him \$385,000 this season, but the Steelers were willing to pay \$200,000 more. Not bad for an aging back whose bargaining power with other clubs was limited

But Harris wanted another year on his contract and the Steelers offered only an option year. The Steelers gave Franco the option to sign and he declined.

And in the words of Jim Brown, the man whose NFL rushing record that Harris needs just 363 yards to break, "When you're a hero in a city ... I don't think your waning years is the time not to go to

The decision to waive Harris, to let him go at the height of his popularity as he nears the achievement of his career, more than exemplifies the Steelers' commitment to change.

They may have been pro football's greatest team, the team of the 1970s, but these are the 1980s and these are different times. The Steelers haven't been to the Super Bowl in five years and they no longer are a dynasty, although they won or shared the AFC Central Division title the last two seasons.

The Steelers were 9-2 at the start of the 1983 season, but lost five or their last six and were embarassed by the Los Angeles Raiders 38-10 in the playoffs. Afterwards, the bosses, the Rooneys, for the first time in their 15-year association publicly criticized Coach Chuck Noll for the way the Steelers played.

The Steelers were criticized after their final Super Bowl

USFL owners may also have to

deal with the consolidation of a

league that began in 1983 with 12

teams and expanded to its present

18 for 1984. There were reports

Tuesday that the Oklahoma

Outlaws, who already have

abandoned Tulsa's Skelly Stadium,

will merge with the Oakland

Invaders and that other teams

"We have not necessarily

strengthened the league by going

might also consolidate.

USFL may switch to fall season

allowing aging players like Rocky Bleier, L.C. Greenwood, Dwight White, Mean Joe Greene and Mel Blount to remain on the roster while promising new players were

Nobody in Pittsburgh is saying that anymore. Since training camp opened last month, the Steelers have cut or traded 11 veterans, including offensive guard Steve Courson, center Rick Donnalley, wide receiver Greg Hawthorne and Harris.

"I was shocked, stunned," said Frank Pollard, Harris' heir apparent at fullback. "I've always wanted to play, because I think I can be a 1,000-yard back, but I never thought it would be this way. I didn't want it to be this way. "You could see it coming, at

least I did," said Hawthorne after being dealt to the New England Patriots on Tuesday. "The Steelers are going to youth. My bags were packed.

From just a year ago, the Steelers' roster has turned over by a third. Sixteen players in uniform a year ago are gone.

Just six weeks ago, at a Pittsburgh banquet, Harris seemed somewhat embarrassed as a letter was read from President Reagan, saluting Harris' charity

A private person who lives a few blocks from Three Rivers Stadium in an aged neighborhood, far removed from the city's wealthy suburbs, Harris shys away from publicity. And he cried as the letter was read If he feels a reason to cry today.

championship year, 1979, for Harris has another reason.

from 12 to 18 teams," said

The spring-fall debate has been

intensified by a league survey of

3,000 fans. USFL sources say it

showed that 65 percent of those

asked preferred that the league

Oakland's Ted Tabue.

original USFL owner

remain in the spring.

hopes for early victories

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Irrepressible Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker says a quick victory or two would surely enhance the Horned Frogs' 1984 bid for football respectability.

"It would be tremendous to have some success early," said Wacker on the eve of his second season at TCU. "Our kids have been beat down for too long.

When a team tumbles into a losing rut, he said, it begins to find ways to lose instead of ways to win. "For a team that's used to winning, it's a lot easier to find a way to win," he said.

Wacker recalled how a couple of early and unlikely miscues cost TCU dearly a year ago, and how the Frogs failed by a yard in the closing seconds that would have upset sixth-ranked Southern

"Hey, what does a victory like that do for a football team?" he asked rhetorically. "You beat the No. 6 team and all of a sudden you get down to the wire against Houston and Texas and Texas Tech and Texas A&M and you find a way to win instead of a way to mess it

Wacker said he learned one thing for certain last year as the Frogs stumbled through a 1-8-2 season, a nasty experience for a coach with four national titles - NAIA and NCAA Division II — to his credit.

'I learned that I never want to go through another one like that," he said with a laugh. "If anybody had told me we'd be 1-8-2 and I'd accept it as easily and as readily as I did, I'd have told him he was crazy.

"But the sun always came up on Sunday and nobody slit his throat. We had a new day and a new challenge, and we did take some great teams down to the wire. We

Clarendon, Stratford to play in Pampa

Clarendon will meet Stratford in a controlled scrimmage Friday at Pampa's Harvester Stadium. The junior varsity scrimmages at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity.

just didn't have enough poise and Anthony Gulley split time at confidence to pull it off.

The return of 10 offensive starters, most with added muscle, should solve 1984's most perplexing problem, the Frogs' inability to score once they got inside the opposition 20.

The offense could revolve in part around fleet-footed James Maness, a split end who is being touted as a potential two-sport All-American. having already been so honored in

"Defensively," said Wacker, it's hard to tell what to expect, although we're going to better on the line - much bigger, stronger and more experienced.

The loss of linebacker Kyle Clifton and free safety Allanda Smith left some question marks in the secondary but overall Wacker ranks it equal to last year's, which was second in the Southwest Conference.

We've simply got to do a better job of stopping our opponents' rushing game while establishing our own rushing game," said Wacker. "If we do that, we'll have a winning season. That and the kicking game are the key.

Place kicker Ken Ozee and punter James Gargus were little more than mediocre in 1983 but the year's experience is a plus for both. Seniors Anthony Sciaraffa and

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quarterback last year and the battle for the starting slot continues

"We'll flip a coin before the first game," quipped Wacker, who hopes one will take charge before the season opener Sept. 15 at Utah

The Frogs return home to meet Kansas State and then kick off SWC play against archrival SMU on Sept. 29 at Texas Stadium.

'It's one of those years in the league when it really looks like its up for grabs," said Wacker. "I don't know how we'll be compared to the others. But that's why we play 'em, to find out."



consider shifting the 2-year-old spring league to the fall and to mull over a series of changes that could

CHICAGO (AP) — United States of spring football.

Football League owners are meeting today and Thursday to involve consolidation or merger of several teams. Donald Trump, owner of the New

Jersey Generals, said he will propose the league switch at least partially to a fall schedule in 1986. League operations director Peter

Hadhazy said he expects ratification by the USFL's 18 owners, two-thirds of whom must support the move. But nothing is really set.

"The Democrats may be more united than the USFL at this point, says Myles Tanenbaum of the league-champion Philadelphia Stars, one of six remaining original USFL owners and a firm advocate

Boosters to meet

Pampa Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in the high school football fieldhouse. club president Ron Sebastian announced today. Sebastian urged parents of

youngsters involved in all sports to attend the meeting.

'We want to elect vice-presidents for each sport and try to get more people involved,' Sebastian said.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting.



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The result of these proposed tariff changes and the restructure of our service offerings is to more nearly recover access costs from those services for which such access costs are incurred.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Manager Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs bristles whenever someone suggests that catcher Jody Davis, whose batting average has slipped of late, might be getting tired.

"The batting average is the most overemphasized statistic in baseball," said Frey. "Here's a catcher who hits home runs and is second in the league in runs batted in and some jerk pushes a juke box (microphone) in my face and asks me if Jody's tired because his batting average has slipped from .300 to .260."

Davis broke out of a 1-for-17 slump Tuesday by driving in four runs with a homer and a single to lead the first-place Cubs to an 11-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

"I have a plan for Jody," said Frey. "I plan on resting him Thursday and again next Monday Maybe that will satisfy everybody.

He was being facetious, of course, because Thursday and Monday are open dates for the

"There are some days when I feel tired," Davis conceded, "but the excitement of winning and being in a pennant race has everybody up.

Including Frey, who couldn't say enough about the excellent seven innings provided by winner Dennis Eckersley, who evened his record

"He was facing a left-handed lineup with the wind blowing out. and he pitched seven innings and allowed only one run," said Frey. "He did an outstanding job. I

thought he was great.' It didn't start out that way, when leadoff batter Bill Doran hit Eckersley's fourth pitch for his fourth home run. But Eckersley allowed only five other hits before departing after seven innings with the Astros jumping on relievers Tim Stoddard and Lee Smith for

their final four runs. Stoddard gave up an infield single to Bert Pena and home runs on successive pitches to Jose Cruz, No. 8, and Jerry Mumphrey, No. 9, while Smith was nicked for a run in the ninth.

Eckersley said he didn't mind the wind blowing out because "when the wind blows out, we have a better chance of winning with our club. It's built for this park.

"I didn't have my real good stuff, but I made a couple of pitches when I had to and it's nice to have a lot of runs to work with.

Davis and Gary Matthews saw to that. The Cubs scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning off loser Mike Scott, 5-11, before Matthews and Davis went to work.

Ryne Sandberg, who had three hits giving him 500 for his career, singled in the third, stole second

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The Cubs' Bob Dernier dives into first base to avoid a tag by the Astros' Enos Cabell. (AP Laserphoto)

Matthews and Davis both homered in the Cub fifth.

"I was struggling and looked bad when I struck out in the first inning," said Davis. "The single came on a changeup and it was a big situation. That might have been my key hit.'

Davis' homer was his 18th and boosted his runs-batted-in total to 82 for the season, second only to Montreal's Gary Carter, who had 87 going into Tuesday night's game at Los Angeles

Houston Manager Bob Lillis commended the Cubs.

"Good pitching and consistent hitting has made the Cubs one of the best teams in the league." said Lillis. "They demonstrated that again today.

'Eckersley showed us why he is one of their great acquisitions by keeping our left-handed hitters off balance and consistently throwing the ball for strikes.

"The Cubs are blessed not only with power and good pitching, but they have speed and some great base-running.

and scored on a single by Matthews. Leon Durham singled and Ron Cey walked to fill the bases when Davis broke loose with a two-run single.

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HPBH 10K set Saturday

winner in this Saturday's fifth annual High Plains Baptist Hospital 10-K Race and Fun Run will win an expense-paid trip to participate in the state's biggest

Race director Ken McMillan said the top prize.

and expect a very good turnout,' McMillan said.

The HPBH 10-K Race and Fun Run-one of the toughest in the -also is offering runners an early registration in advance of the race to speed up race-day registration.

"We'll have a desk set up in our lobby Friday until 9 p.m. to register runners and to hand out runner's packs, including their race number," McMillan said.

McMillan also said that race-day entries will also face a stiff \$12 entry fee, compared to the usual \$7 for advance registration. He said the finish line will be video-taped; so runners can see instant replays as they crossed the finish line. The male course record was set last year by George Chavez of Tucumcari with a 32:02 for the 10-K race, but the female record set by Brenda Moore in 1982 of 39:02 still stands on this course.

McMillan said this year's slate offers more categories

The first-place male and female

race, the Capitol 10-K in Austin.

this year's race should draw record crowds and runners competing for 'We're getting a lot of interest,

Auburn's Tigers can roar in '84

"Twill indeed be more for Auburn Howard Schnellenberger, who moved kumph! on to the pros of the USFL.

The Hoople Forecast pre-season No. 1 choice will start the year in — of talent, led by sophomore Bernie in a row before bouncing back. This kaff-kaff - roaring fashion. The Kosar, who last season took Miami to year coaching genius Joe Paterno has Tigers will post a dazzling 28-17 tri- 11 straight victories, including the veteran QB Doug Strang ready to umph over the defending national cliffhanging 31-30 Orange Bowl win throw and scintillating soph tailback

champions, the Miami Hurricanes, in over Nebraska. the second annual Kickoff Classic

(Aug. 27) in the Meadowlands at East adjust to the Johnson system. The Hurricanes face a monumental Yes, dear readers, Auburn - whose task in defending their national Dame and Pittsburgh. Not exactly 11-1 record in '83 was only good for crown. In just 13 days, through Sept. soft touches. the No. 3 rating, two notches behind 8, they must face Auburn, arch-rival Miami, which was also 11-1 - will Florida (Sept. 1) and perennial Big No. 7 selection, has compiled an polish off the Hurricanes. Miami is Ten power Michigan (Sept. 8). And, to amazing 21-2-1 record in his two searanked No. 10 for '84 by the Hoople make matters, worse all three games sons as boss of the Mustangs. Now he

are on the road. UGH! One thing for sure, the Kickoff With only a bit of luck, it could go game, SMU's strong point, will excel Auburn's Heisman Trophy candi- undefeated to represent the SEC in as usual. The new "Pony Express" of date, All-American runner Bo Jack- the Sugar Bowl once again. The Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins son (110 yards per game, 12 TDs in Tigers played nine Bowl teams in '83 totaled 2,186 yards and 16 touch-'83), and its fleet fullback, Tommie and beat eight of them! Jove! What a downs last year. It's back for more.

Agee, are joined by 44 other letter- record! men on Pat Dye's current club. They probably be favored in each of its he's looking to better his 8-4 of last simple - Bill Fralic, a 6-foot-5, 270- dable defensive alignment returning pound senior offensive tackle, who and that's all to the good as they face will make a determined onslaught on a tough assignment in replacing QB the Outland, Lombardi and Heisman Walter Lewis. awards. He might win them all. Har-

> saw a dropped two-point conversion problem. Veteran QB Mike Tomczak attempt ruin their chances for the broke a leg during drills. If he has national title last year. But Tom trouble coming back, the Bucks will fast and as strong as ever. The soph tailback Keith Byars, who ramoffense will be built around sparkling bled for 20 touchdowns in '83. Harrunner Jeff Smith, who has labored in rumph! the shadow of departed Heisman Award winner Mike Rozier for three forecast coming your way next week. years. Nebraska's defense has nine starters returning — 'nuf said!

No. 4 is Clemson, which has the best record in the country over the past three years - 30-2-2. Believe it or not, the two Clemson losses came at the hands of Boston College and Georgia, and the two ties were against those same two teams. Truth can be stranger than fiction — kaff-kaff! Coach Danny Ford, a study in intensity, has another excellent offen-sive club, headed by QB Mike Eppley and tailback Kenny Flowers. The Tigers are a cinch for the ACC crown, if not the national title.

UCLA's Bruins, our No. 5 choice, shocked Illinois in the Rose Bowl by a whopping 45-9 margin. That was probably a good indication of what's in store from the '84 Bruins. QB Steve Bono has recovered from his shoulde

The Hurricanes' picture, mean-injuries. His good right arm should while, is — heh-heh — a bit cloudy. carry Terry Donahue's team to its Jimmy Johnson, last year's very suc-third consecutive Rose Bowl. And Egad, friends, I'm back for more in cessful coach at Oklahoma State, perhaps the national title, IF they can takes over from highly regarded stop Nebraska at home Sept. 22. Um-

Penn State, rated No. 6, got off to a However, Johnson inherits a wealth disastrous start last year, losing three D.J. Dozier available to handle the Miami may need a few games to infantry attack. The Nittany Lions schedule features Iowa, Texas, Maryland, Alabama, Boston College, Notre

Coach Bobby Collins of SMU, our has a problem replacing all star QB Auburn, as mentioned, is loaded. Lance McIlhenny. But the running

At Alabama, No. 8, Coach Ray Per-Our No. 2 team, Pittsburgh, will kins is starting his second season and upcoming 11 contests. One reason is year. The Crimson Tide has a formi-

Ohio State's Buckeyes, our pick for No. 9, will be formidable as always. In the third spot for '84, we have The Bucks have several positions to powerful Nebraska. The Cornhuskers fill with QB being an unexpected Osborne's team is back — just as big, be hurt. Back to move the Bucks is

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Canadian shooter places third

CAMP PERRY, Ohio - David Tubb of Canadian fired a 790 with 30X to finish a close third in the National Rife Association's (NRA) highpower rifle Vandenberg Trophy match held last week.

Softball scores

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Mixed Open League

Division One: A-1 Control 16,

Jerry Stevens Motor 10; Wagner

Well Service 11, Tex-Well Oil & Gas

1; Heritage Ford 20, Aggie Oil, Inc.

7; Cahill Dirt Construction 8, Texas

Solar 6; Snow's Industrial 23,

Division Two: B & L Tank

Trucks 22, Culberson-Stowers 17;

Generics 13, Dust-Rite Control 11;

John T. King 17, Sims Electric 6;

Chase Oilfield 11, Texas Pipe &

Metal 4; Ritthaler Oil & Gas 10,

Men's Open League

J & M Machine 29, Halliburton

Services 5; W.T. Equipment 13,

Brew Crew 8; Schiffman Machine

13. Heritage Ford 5: Mick's 23.

Atlas Van Lines 8; Pampa Stars 17,

Heritage Ford 6; W.T. Equipment

20. Halliburton Services 7; Jo-Si's

Horse Racing 7, J & M Machine 0; Panhandle Meter 5, Pampa Stars

3; Jo-Si's Horse Racing 10, J.T.

Richardson 3; A-1 Controls 15,

Mick's 5; Atlas Van Lines 14,

Romines & Warner 6; A-1 Controls

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Panhandle Meter 16, Schiffman

Machine 10; Brew Crew 21, J.T.

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Stevens Motor 18, Dust-Rite

Control 2; Cross M Ranch 19, Jerry

Stevens Motor 10; John T. King 10,

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Snow's Industrial 5; Texas Pipe &

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M Ranch 11, Heritage Ford 9;

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the target. Placing second was Thomas Miller of Mansfield, Ohio with a 790 and 32X.

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San Diego 7. New York 4
Los Angeles 4. Montreal 3
Philadelphia 12. San Francisco 5
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia (Koosman 13-10) at San
Francisco (Laskey 6-11)
Houston (Ryan 10-7) at Chicago (Ruthen 3-8) Houston (Ryan 10-7) at Chicago (Ruthven 3-8)
Montreal (Lea 15-8) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 10-7)
Aflanta (Payne 0-0) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 7-8), (n)
St. Louis (Andujar 16-11) at Cincinnati (Soto 13-6), (n)
New York (Gooden 11-8) at San Diego (Hawkins 7-8), (n)
Thuraday's Game
St. Louis at Houston, (n)
Only game scheduled

Padres down Mets

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Graig Nettles and Tony Gwynn each collected three hits and drove in two runs to lead the San Diego Padres past the New York Mets 7-4 Tuesday night.

Tim Lollar, 10-10, went 5 1-3 innings for the victory, which boosted San Diego's lead in the National League West to 10 games over Atlanta. Craig Lefferts pitched 3 1-3 innings before Rich Gossage recorded the final out for his 24th save.

Nettles opened the scoring in the second when he doubled off New York starter Ed Lynch, 8-8, went to third on Kevin McReynolds' infield hit, and came home on Bobby Brown's double-play grounder.

Nettles, riding an eight-game hitting streak, clubbed his 18th homer — and sixth in five games to open the sixth, then singled in a run in the seventh.



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Emma packs her trunk for date-filled GOP convention By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — A flag-waving, harmonica-playing elephant named Baby Star is getting more ink and air time than most of the big shots at the Republican National Convention.

She's posed with any number of VIPs, captivated the crowd at Neiman-Marcus, and appeared on "Good Morning America." She's also flirting with a guest shot on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show. And of course there's her pending rendezvous with Ronald Reagan.

For Baby Star, it's days of wine

and roses and nights of posh parties that most folks in this convention-crazed, socially conscious city would kill to get in

"It couldn't happen to a nicer elephant," quipped owner Bruno Loyale, a trapeze artist turned tentmaker. "She's living it up and really enjoying it. And none of it has gone to her head yet.'

The odds are awfully good that the demand for elephants in Dallas has never been as large or as lucrative, and Bruno is the first to

"Baby Star's working a total of 82 hours this week and pulling in an average of \$1,000 an hour," he said. "I wish there would be a Republican convention the rest of the year.

The 750-pound, four-foot tall Baby Star is not the only elephant making the Dallas social circuit, but she's probably the busiest. The ever-popular Emma, a 12-year-old resident of the

International Wildlife Park, has been making only limited and prestigious engagements, such as Monday night's prime-time television session at the Dallas Convention Center.

"Emma's our big elephant and we booked her for several appearances around town," said Terrie Gonzalez, a spokeswoman for the wildlife park at Grand Prairie. "We didn't do any more because we didn't want to over-extend her.

"We have 22 elephants but only a few that we feel can handle personal appearances. It takes a

special disposition."
Emma looked nothing if not contented Monday during her "bubble bath" prelude to the nighttime convention gig, and Ms. Gonzalez said that while show biz "is unusual for her, she's taking it like a champ.

Park officials donate Emma's services without charge but point out that she looks a bit unusual in

protect a foot injury. "What the heck," said Ms. Gonzalez with a laugh. "We figured if Michael Jackson could make it

fashionable to wear one glove, Emma could make it fashionable to wear one boot." A group wanted an elephant for its Friday night party at Billy Bob's Texas, a huge honky tonk in Fort Worth, but decided that Emma, at 3,800 pounds and standing seven feet at the shoulders, might be a little too hefty for their purposes.

hefty for their purposes. Young, docile pachyderms are de rigueur. Unfortunately, the Fort Worth Zoo's resident beast didn't fit the bill.

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GOP conventions: the weird, the wonders

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The folks who contend Republican conventions are mostly big bucks and big bores are probably half right This one is madness.

It's champagne and caviar, beer and barbecue. Longnecks, Longhorns and long lines. Cops and crazies. Flags and flakes. Elephants and enchiladas. Reagan, Bush and Billy Bob.

It's ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN and

It's Rather, Jennings, Brokaw, Brinkley and a media cast of thousands. It's the Ladies Against Women, the Pagan Gays and the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence.

It's red, white, blue, black and

Like the two guys proclaiming that the only truth to be found can be found only in the Bible. Their names? Timothy and Peter Christian, they said.

Like Stanley the hermit, who emerged from his cave beneath the Commerce St. bridge to discover his dwelling surrounded by Tent City. "This is where I live," he grumbled. "I don't get visitors very often'

Like the group at the campsite that left its morning wake-up call with the ever-present cops, who dutifully responded at 8:30 a.m.

Like the guys who spent \$6,000 to stage a gay-oriented rally at the Hilton Hotel and nobody showed up but five speakers from the East and West coasts. Said organizer John Eaton of Los brown. And very green. That's green as in \$\$\$\$\$.

If the American presidency is splendid misery, as one president suggested, then the presidential nominating process is splendid

"Convention Brings Out the Weirdness in Dallas," the Dallas Morning News pointed out, unnecessarily. That could be easily figured out.

Like the renowned big game hunter who got himself bitten by a leopard - at an elegant ball in the ritzy Loews Anatole Hotel.

Like the protester who showed up at the designated rally and demonstration site to demand a ban against the house fly. His was a protest against protests.

Angeles:
'I knew the Dallas gay community was more conservative, but I never expected anything like this.'

There's more. Baby elephants are renting for up to \$1,200 an hour and the demand by well-heeled party hosts exceeds the supply.

The musical arm of the Yippies staged a Rock Against Reagan rally at the same time as a demonstration by Concerned Christians for Reagan.

That was no worse really than the two Iranian protest groups who got in a shoving match and had to be separated by police. The cops herded reporters in the middle and one unidentified officer said:

"As long as we keep the Americans between them, we're all right."

There was a semi-sour note among the supremely confident Republicans. Former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes warned his GOP colleagues not to assume President Reagan will be re-elected Said he: "There is nothing so uncertain as a sure thing in politics.

With \$1,000 and an invitation. the party faithful could party at billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt's Circle T Ranch on Tuesday night or attend a luncheon today honoring Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

For \$1,500, they can attend a "breakfast ball" Thursday night that originally honored James Stewart and Helen Hayes. When it appeared neither would attend, the honorees were switched to Wayne Newton and Charlton

West Virginia delegate Ted Barr of Huntington celebrated his 58th birthday Monday. Asked his choice of a gift, he said: "I want a Dallas 'Cowboy cheerleader for my present."

His wife, Juanita, probably was not amused.

As political comedian Mark Russell tumbled off an elephant during an assignment for "Good Morning America," he pronounced the beast the " perfect political symbol, with the speed of Congress and the waistline of the budget.

Nervous Dallas happy with media reviews

DALLAS (AP) - Nervous city officials have liked the media reviews of Dallas so far during the Republican National Convention and hope the good copy goes a long way in ridding the city of its stigmas.

Now, if someone could just do something about the heat.

The city, which saw the convention both as a chance to erase the "J.R. Ewing" stereotype and as a springboard for prestige, economic development and tourism, has been portrayed favorably in electronic and print media profiles, according to local media critics.

And that's a relief to the man in charge of selling Dallas' preferred image as an oasis of class, culture and economic development rather than a crass town of cowboys and

"Every bit of the effort we made has been worth it. The story we were trying to get across I think has come across," said David Fox, chairman of the Dallas Welcoming

"We should have been shot if we had not made the effort because it's so important to Dallas," he

Protests have been minimal, and fears of mass arrests and ugly pictures of police using force have been unfounded so far during the four-day convention, which opened Monday.

The one unflattering aspect of the week, Fox and others agree, has been the heat. Temperatures routinely have reached over 100, setting one record and bringing national attention to what most Texans accept as a daily part of summer life.

WESTLAKE, Texas (AP) - How

This place is so big it has 72

big is Nelson Bunker Hunt's ranch?

electoral votes," said Bob Hope.

who was the headline

entertainment at a \$1 million

fundraiser for the National

Conservative Political Action

The event also featured

appearances by singer Pat Boone.

actors Charlton Heston and Chad

Everett, Dallas Cowbovs

Olympic gold medal swimmer

Steve Lundquist, and the Rev.

The party was touted by NCPAC.

as "the event" of the Republican

National Convention, even though

it was a sideline affair, not directly

Jerry Falwell.

quarterback Danny White,

Committee on Tuesday night.

"Maybe they'll remember us," Fox joked. "Really, I don't think it will have an adverse effect on what people think of Dallas. They (the media) mention that it's hot, and then they go on. They haven't concentrated on it."

The city prepared for the convention - and the 13,000 media representatives it drew - as a nervous Broadway director prepares for opening night trying to make sure no detail has been left to chance.

Officials launched campaigns to run prostitutes out of town, sweep street bums into shelters, tow away junk cars and fine residents caught with tall weeds.

The area around the convention center was manicured and streets were resurfaced. Some projects were stepped up on overtime to make sure everything was in order before delegates arrived. Police were even told to avoid ticketing jaywalkers this week - Dallas usually takes its jaywalking very seriously

The efforts and attentiion drew flak from minority leaders who argued the time and money would be better spent on housing projects and poor neighborhoods.

And when a police officer who fatally shot a fleeing, unarmed robbery suspect in the back of the head was fired Monday - two days after the incident - city councilman Al Lipscomb cried

"With the help of the Republican National Convention being in town, the chief saw fit to use a different formula for determining the use and abuse of deadly force by certain police officers," the black city councilman said.

Hope told the crowd, gathered

beneath a big white circus tent in a

pasture, that he was truly

'A polo field, an indoor

swimming pool, a place for planes

to land ... But enough about the

because "this is an election year

and he thought you'd like to see a

comedian who isn't running for

As guests arrived at Hunt's

ranch, about 30 miles northwest of

Dallas, in limousines and buses,

they were greated by a

cutting-horse exhibition, Indians in

full regalia, trick ropers,

barbeque, beer and

Hope said Hunt had invited him

impressed with the Hunt spread.

Convention

anything.

bathroom," he said.

Dallas Police Chief Billy Prince said the same criteria was applied to all 10 fatal police shootings this year, and that Sgt. Jack Ross was the only officer so far to violate policy.

With one exception, television critics at the Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald say, network news accounts of life in Dallas have been favorable, accurate and have followed the Welcoming Committee's thesis that the city is a shining example of economic prosperity and good living.

"I don't think that image has come across because of the Welcoming Committee. I don't think the networks took their cue from the committee, I think they just picked good people to interview," said Times Herald critic Steven Reddicliffe.

Television reports also have focused on flamboyant parties thrown for delegates by wealthy Texans, a cattle drive staged solely for the convention, and the popularity among tourists of Southfork Ranch — setting for the TV show "Dallas" — over the assassination site of President John F. Kennedy.

"The morning (news) shows have had a lot of Texana pieces.' said Dallas Morning News critic Ed Bark. "It's generally been pretty favorable.

"I think the city would airbrush the image that's being portrayed considerably, but I think they're probably pleased with what they've gotten," Bark said. "They haven't been exactly puff pieces, but they haven't been terribly negative either." NCPAC has Texas-size fundraiser

The celebrities mingled among

"They needed some help with the

weather," joked Heston, when he

was asked why he was here. "I

understand they had 110 degrees

yesterday and they know they can

count on me to handle things like

The actor is known for his

"I'm not a member of the

Biblical portrayals, such as Moses

organization (NCPAC), nor am I a

specific supporter, certainly, of

their overall program," said

Heston. "One of the advantages of

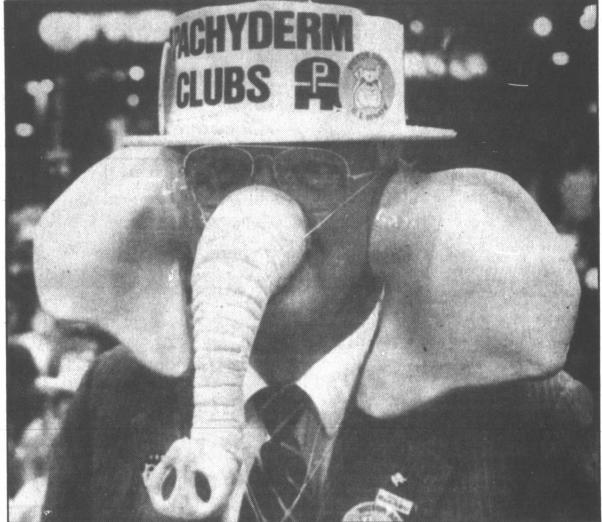
being an independent, which I am,

is you don't have to endorse

everything the people you're with

in "The Ten Commandments."

the crowd before the program



GOP ELEPHANT-David Turner, a Republican National Convention delegate from Chattanooga, Tenn., looks a bit like the party's

symbol during Tuesday night's session at the Dallas Convention Center. (AP Laserphoto)

Heat makes police work at convention easier, cops say

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

in Dallas were heading for the triple digits again today, keeping the heat on those attending the Republican National Convention but cooling any massive outdoor demonstrations against President

"We're smiling through the sweat, we really are. It couldn't have been better," Dallas Police spokesman Bob Shaw said Tuesday. "One of the reasons it's going so smoothly is that it's so

Shaw noted that while officers are equipped with umbrellas, ice jugs and get relieved frequently. protesters don't have it nearly so

"When we knew it (the convention) was going to take place in August, a lot of people said maybe we'll have the hottest Bob Resnick said. "We have not weather we've had in years. And had anything. I don't believe it sure enough, we are,"he said. "It takes some passion out of the protests. We were hoping for that It makes our job easier.

The temperature hit 101 degrees Tuesday, although National Weather Service meteorologist Joe Kopecek said it was "not really that unusual of an event

The mercury peaked at 107 on Sunday and "we're just getting back to near normal," he said. "But I really don't see any great cooling

Today's forecast called for highs of 100.

Despite the heat, officials at Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital reported no instances of people brought in for weather-related problems.

"Surprising isn't it?" spokesman

But the American Red Cross was doing a booming business at three watering stations in areas outside the convention center. Spokesman Morris Owens said

people drank 270 gallons on Monday, and he expected to top that figure Tuesday.

"We had started planning about a year ago on this," Owens said. 'August is traditionally one of Texas' hottest months, but nobody could anticipate this kind of weather

Red Cross volunteers were shuttling water in multi-gallon containers to the stations, he said.

Owens said Red Cross nurses at the stations are trained to recognize symptoms of heat

Overconfidence concerns leaders

DALLAS (AP) - The strength President Reagan is showing in the opinion polls has some Texas Republican leaders worried — not about Reagan's re-election but about overconfidence among GOP

"We're not taking this campaign lightly at all," said Martha Weisend of Dallas, co-chairman of the Texas Reagan-Bush re-election

"We're going to work just as hard as we did in 1980 (when Reagan overwhelmed President Carter in Texas). We're going to go to work early and we're going to stay late," Mrs. Weisend said.

Mrs. Weisend, of Dallas, and other delegates to the Republican National Convention say they learned a lesson in the 1982 election.

Although polls showed then-Gov. William Clements with a lead, he lost to Democrat Mark White. Clements had been the first Republican governor of Texas in a

Describing Texas as "vitally

important to the re-election of the president," Vice President George Bush told Texas delegates this week that "the Clements lesson is a

good one. "We are going to work very, very

hard," Bush said Another Republican official who knows the lesson of 1982 is state party chairman George Strake of Houston, loser of the race for lieutenant governor that year.

"I really think we're in a position to win this election. But I am a victim of 1982. I know what can happen," Strake said.

Describing apathy and complacency among the GOP faithful as "twin demons," Strake said overconfidence is "the main concern I have."

To combat it, Strake said, he is trying to instill Republicans with enough enthusiasm so that "if it's close, we can at least win by one

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, the Republican candidate for Senate. said he recognizes the reasons for such worry, but believes enthusiasm is high among party workers and volunteers.

"I've been in 183 counties since June 2. We've been getting record turnouts. Our recruiting is going well and is ahead of schedule," he

"Those two things show the enthusiasm and interest is not going to wane. I think it (overconfidence) is a good thing to be concerned about, but at this point I'm encouraged."

Mrs. Weisend, who has been involved in campaign work since being a volunteer for GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964, also said the level of interest is high. And steps are being taken to make certain no

one gets lazy, she said. "The organizing work (for Reagan) will be similar to 1980 (when he rolled up a record vote in Texas). We will have people who will be a force equally as good as we had in 1980," Mrs. Weisend

Western wear stores doing brisk business

DALLAS (AP) - Texas is the land of the cowboy and Republican convention delegates and their guests are lassoing all the cowboy clothes that Yankee dollars can

'They're buying hats and boots mostly," according to Doug Kinde, manager of Cutter Bill Western World. "That's what it takes to be a cowboy, they think.

'Some of them don't know much about hats, so they just ask us and we take care of them.

Business also is good at Dallas Western Wear, where owner Bill Dewbre is selling the Official GOP Stetson - a \$144.50 hat made of colored beaver pelt. Dewbre also has sent one to President Reagan.

Another popular item is a \$45 GOP Convention commemorative

belt buckle, says Janelle Twyford of Dallas Western Wear.

"People who are going to western events this week want to look western, and they want to bring back home souvenirs like belt buckles," she says. "They're looking for something like a shirt, something they can wear back home that's Texan, but not too Texan.'



TAKING A TURN-The Rev. Jerry Falwell, president of the Moral Majority, takes a turn on the back of a longhorn steer during a party

sponsored by the National Conservative Political Action Committee Tuesday in Dallas.

(AP Laserphoto)

Call of the catbird is 'mew'-sic to the ear

By TOM FEGELY Allentown Call-Chronicle ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) -There's a good reason that in some locales the catbird is nicknamed

'slate-colored mockingbird." This common resident of Lehigh Valley dooryards is not only a close relative of the noisy and talented mockingbird, but in its own right it possesses a surprising repertoire of calls that can mimic everything from bluejays to Rhode Island reds

But it's the distinctive "mew" that accounts for the catbird's name and familiarity — a sound that reveals its otherwise unnoticed presence.

The catbird prefers tangles of rosebush, forsythia, lilac and other backyard shrubs, as well as

fields and woodlots.

Here catbird pairs raise their families, typically two each spring and summer. A rough, deep-hollow nest of twigs, bark, leaves and rootlets, often woven with grapevine, is built in some low, inconspicuous spot within the shrubbery.Occasionally a small tree will suffice.

Four to six eggs make up a ypical catbird clutch. They're smaller than robins' eggs and deeper in color — a glossy blue-green with a bit more of the green. Although the male may occasionally babysit, the female actually carries out most of the incubation duties. Ten to 14 days after the eggs are laid the homely youngsters hatch, then spend another couple of weeks in the nest before meeting the world on their own.

The catbird's inconspicuous nest site, along with its drab plumage, make it one of the lesser-known backyard residents as far as novice birdwatchers are concerned.

Unlike the noisy mockingbird with its flashy white wing bars, the cardinal's crimson plumage and the nomadic flocks of white finches, catbirds are somewhat solitary and their colors are dull. Both the male and female, as with its cousins, the mockingbird and brown thrasher, look alike.

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Yet the catbird can be rightly described as "sleek and handsome." Its trim, slate-colored attire and a black skullcap are the prime field marks.

The only color that it possesses is the patch of chestnut on the rump and base of the tail. During courtship time and when a cat or other intruder approaches, the tail flips up and the viewer may get a glimpse of the bird's hidden coloration.

From the spring through fall, the catbird's diet varies from sects to fruits. Ants, beetles, caterpillars and grasshoppers compose much of its menu in spring and early

As fruits mature and sweeten, mulberries, elderberry, dogwood berries, raspberries and poison ivy berries are eaten. In the summer, the food needed by the fledglings and the adults themselves accounts for a nuvber of insect deaths, making the catbird a beneficial species

Scientists have determined that as much as 96 percent of the birds' diet in spring is insects. Where gypsy moths are abundant, the catbird is an important predator during the destructive pest's larval

Catbirds are common in neighborhood yards, but these sleek birds also live in swamplands and wooded areas far from human habitation. In fact, a surprising number of catbirds live in swampy lareas where insects are abundant and easy to find and catch.

Although the mockingbird's skills at imitating other sounds are unmatched by any other bird, the catbird comes in a close second. One feature that separates the two is that the catbird's notes are seldom repested.

If it hears the scream of a jay or the call of a flicker, it will offer a semblanceof the sound but not go into a continuous repetition as does the mockingbird. If anything, the catbird's cries are somewhat

Popcorn has popped up all through time

By BARBARA HOUGH

Lancaster Sunday News LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) -Popcorn lovers know the snack is perfect with movies, family reunions and ball games.

They believe it to be as American as the flag, apple pie and Uncle Miltie

But according to John and Kay Delagrange, popcorn lovers themselves and owners of The Buttercorn Overland Stage Co. at Lancaster Outlet City, there are probably a few kernels of knowledge that even the passionate connoisseur has yet to learn.

For example, the popular snack food is believed to have been discovered by primitive people when a wild grain of corn was exposed to heat. Indians popped the corn on heated rocks and hot sand. Later, archeology expeditions uncovered pottery utensils for popping corn in Mexico, Central America, Peru, New Mexico, the West Indies and the Great Lakes region.

Indian tribes throughout the Americas were introduced to popcorn by the time the white man arrived in the New World. Once in Mexico, Cortes reported seeing a "strange flower that grew on the end of a stalk" which popped when cooked in fire. He found that it was used not only as food but as decoration for necklaces, ceremonial headdresses and statues to the gods.

Columbus saw the corn worn in corsages by the West Indians, and early French explorers in the Great Lakes region found that the Indians used popcorn in soup.

A brother of an Iroquois chief took a deerskin bag filled with popped corn to the first Thanksgiving feast at Plymouth. Later, colonial housewives served popcorn with milk and honey, creating the first puffed grain

breakiast cereal. History provides the evidence, said John, that popcorn is the

"original snack food. There's more to the Delagranges' popcorn business than one might think — 31 flavors more, to be exact. At the Buttercorn Overland Stage Co., customers can buy chocolate fudge, barbecue, taco and root beer-flavored popcorn. There are other flavors, too - banana, grape, watermelon, peanut butter, pina colada and pistachio.

And for those with adventurous palates, the Delagranges boast bubble gum, apple cinnamon, praline and shrimp cocktail-flavored popcorn.

The couple have been in the popcorn business for five years, selling popcorn at local fairs and festivals. They had talked about locating the business in a permanent place, and decided this would be the year to do it.

Kay Delagrange manages the business and John, art director at Packing Corporation of America, designed and built the popcorn "shop" and the two-thirds-scale model of a Concord coach which houses the popcorn popper.

The Wells Fargo wagon replica has become as much a conversation piece as the 31 flavors of popcorn.

John spent nearly 500 hours and \$1,000 on the creation of the stagecoach several years ago. After it was completed, a friend suggested that John put a popcorn popper in the coach and use it to help sell the snack.

John, who named the coach after an 1860 stagecoach line that once ran through the Old West, thought it was a good idea. He has used the coach as his shop on wheels ever since, and moved it into the Snack Shack when the couple decided to move their business to Lancaster

Outlet City. After the corn is popped in the stagecoach, it runs through a corn treatment center where the popped kernels are mixed with flavored solutions and put in plastic containers. The whole process takes about 15 minutes.

John and Kay said customers are surprised when they see all the popcorn flavors for the first time.

They love the colors. According to Kay, women tend to select the pina colada flavor, while men and teen-agers are more likely to buy savory flavors such as taco and barbecue. Children are attracted to the brighter colors, and Drug Centers

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AP Science Writer CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists are looking at quasars 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (six sextillion) miles away so they can figure out to the inch how far Sweden is from Massachusetts.

It's a roundabout but ingenious way of measuring the speed of continental drift - the outward effect of ponderous inner forces that shape the Earth. The idea is to see whether the trip from Boston to Oslo is a thumb's width farther this year than it was last.

Geologists have been reasonably certain for the past two decades that the seven continents float about the surface of the globe.

fast - the continents separate in 1,000 centuries. Anything more precise than that, though, is just a

Over the eons, the continents separate at a rate of an inch or two a year. But do they creep along steadily, year after year? Or do they stop a while and then jump apart in spurts? And what makes them move?

Scientists at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge hope that precise measurements of radio waves from quasars and other far-off orbs will help them answer these questions.

Essentially, they record how long it takes radio waves from space to reach antennas in Sweden and the United States. Then they keep track of the difference between the two. If this difference changes, it means the antennas are no longer the same distance apart. Make these measurements long enough, they reason, and they'll know how fast the continents are rafting away from each other.

Astronomer Irwin Shapiro, the director of the astrophysics center. thought up this technique almost 18 years ago. Convincing people it would work, however, took time. The project is finally under way as part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's crustal dynamics project. But the data are just beginning to pile up.

"I would say we can measure

on the Earth now with an uncertainty in one day's observations of three centimeters," Shapiro says. 'That's an inch or so. To try to detect a motion of a couple of inches a year, it's necessary to look for several years before one can really be sure that one is detecting a motion and not just systematic errors in the measurements.

Now, with two years of these measurements, Shapiro says they may be close to the first direct observation of continental drift. But he isn't quite sure. "We really need a couple of more years of data collecting before we can say anything with reliability," he says.

Measuring the width of the

are, presumably, creeping away from each other is no easy assignment. In fact, everything on the Earth is probably moving. So the first job is finding a stationary benchmark to use as a starting

That's where the edge of the universe comes in handy. The spheres out there are so far away that they look like they're standing still, even though they're really

The astronomers are taping the position of the continents from quasars and other mysterious heavenly bodies that send out enormous amounts of radio energy. They are about one billion light years away, and a light year

They are so far away that we can't detect their motion at all,' says Shapiro

Their faint radio waves are collected by large, dish-shaped antennas on Earth. Even though they look different, these antennas work a lot like optical telescopes that gather light waves. Light and radio waves are both forms of electromagnetic radiation.

One of the astronomers' cleverest tricks is hooking several of these radio telescopes into globe-spanning networks. Widely separated telescopes working together can produce a far sharper picture than one telescope standing alone. The farther apart they are, the better they can focus on a skyward body.

Using this technique - called very long baseline interferometry, VLBI - astronomers can produce images 1,000 times sharper than with optical telescopes.

How sharp is that? Imagine standing in Boston and watching someone hold a penny in the air in Los Angeles, says Shapiro. With VLBI, you could make out Abe Lincoln's nose.

For the continental drift experiments, the scientists record the arrival of radio waves at the Chalmers Institute of Technology observatory in Onsala, Sweden And they compare that, over time, with radio waves observed at the Haystack Observatory in Westford, Mass., at California Institute of Technology's Owens Valley Radio Observatory and at Harvard University's antenna at Fort Davis, Texas.

In a day's work, the astronomers look at two dozen different radio sources across the sky. Then, using reasonably simple algebra, they can figure out the distance between the antennas.

Merely launching a project like this represents a confidence in continental drift that's a far cry from the theory's early days.

People noticed long ago that if you cut up a map and squeeze the continents together, Africa and South America snuggle like spoons. Could they have once been joined? In 1912, Alfred Wegener, a German meteorologist, proposed the continental drift theory. It seemed ridiculous and was widely hooted.

In the 1960s, however, continental drift suddenly became respectable, and now it's scientific doctrine. Convincing evidence was found on the floor of the Atlantic in the study of paleomagnetism - the magnetism of ancient rocks.

As molten rock cools, its magnetic particles point toward the Earth's magnetic poles. When the planet's north and south poles switch places, as they do every few hundred thousand years, a record is left behind in newly formed

Scientists looked at the magnetic record on the ocean floor on both runs down the middle of the Atlantic. They made a peculiar find — parallel bands of rock imprinted with magnetic fields pointing first one way and then the

The explanation was obvious. New sea floor is being formed. Molten rock bubbles up from the Earth's mantle at the ridge. And as it cools, it preserves the magnetic alignment of the era when it was

Most geologists suppose now that this newly formed rock pushes the rest of the ocean floor and the continents beyond away from the ridge. According to this theory, the Earth's outer crust is made up of vast rigid plates.

Shapiro believes that if scientists can figure out whether these plates move smoothly or in spurts, it will help them unravel the mystery of the forces within the Earth that push them.

Motion filed against plant

DALLAS (AP) - A spokeswoman for a group opposing the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant says a motion has been filed with a federal licensing board to block loading of nuclear fuel into the plant's reactor and preliminary

The motion before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board disputes the utility's claims that fuel loading and testing would not endanger public health and safety, said Juanita Ellis, president of the Citizens Association for Sound Energy.

She said Monday the motion also disputes that the board's investigation into the safety of the plant is not relevant to loading nuclear fuel.

The utility continues to stand by its original Aug. 7 application, said Dick Ramsey, a spokesman for Texas Utilities Generating Co., which is building the plant near Glen Rose about 75 miles southwest of Dallas in Somervell County.

The citizens' group has said the board's decision to grant a fuel-loading license would prejudge important safety issues being argued before the board. But Ramsey said the fuel-loading

license would not preclude the board from determining that the plant is safe in all respects.

CASE also argued that TUGCO's contention that a fuel-loading license should be granted:





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LIFESTYLES

Five area youth attend Republican Convention

Two long - time friends, Amber Killebrew, 16, of Pampa, and Kelly Cooper, 17, of Canadian, are among five area young people attending the Republican National Convention this week in Dallas.

Killebrew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Killebrew of Pampa and the granddaughter of Mrs. Nellie Maye Killebrew of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Stephens of Canadian.

Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Mert Cooper of Canadian and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Cooper of Pampa.

Also attending the convention from Canadian are Tony Lloyd, son of Phil and Mary Ann Lloyd; Shawn McDaniel, whose parents are Mr and Mrs. Charles McDaniel and Mary Alice Parnell, daughter of Sid and Janet Parnell.

The Republican Host Committee

selected the five area students along with 3,000 other young people from across the United States to participate in the convention.

The youth are to work "behindthe - scenes" by carrying out assignments on the convention floor, participating in rallies, painting banners and posters, driving, and manning information and hospitality desks.

But their week at the convention won't be all work. Some fun

activities are also planned such as an opening day picnic, a Texas barbecue, concerts, a street fair, watching a Texas Rangers baseball game, going to Six Flags Over Texas and Wet 'N Wild amusement parks and shopping tours.

So far, Cooper and Killebrew have helped make 2,00 signs and posters for the convention hall, said Mr. Killebrew They joined a get - acquainted party at the Anatole Hotel Saturday, Aug. 18, but the party they wanted to go to was the delegates' get - acquainted party across the hall — a mixture of glittering gowns, tuxes and a real elephant, he said.

The young women attended a reception for Vice President George Bush Sunday, and then traveled to a ranch outside of Dallas for a Texas barbecue honoring the vice president. Mr. Killebrew said his daughter and her friend loved the colored

pavillions, live band and wonderfu

Throughout the week, fun activities are planned in the morning and then the young convention - goers go to the convention hall at 2 p.m. and stay through the evening.

The most enthusiastic workers so far, the young women told their parents, were the Ohio youth. The young men from Massachusettes and Maine are continually talking politics, they said.



AMBER KILLEBREW

DEAR ABBY: What is your

opinion of a wife who insists that

each time I take a shower I wipe

down the walls and glass doors in

Frankly, if it weren't for co-workers

HENPECKED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR HENPECKED: Some-

body has to tidy up, so why not the person who made the mess?

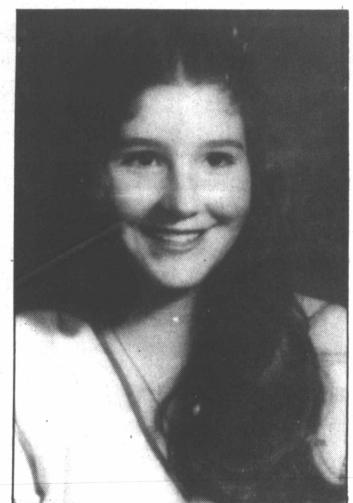
And since you shower only out

of consideration to co-workers

and customers, it's obvious why your wife doesn't feel like doing

anything for you.

and customers, I wouldn't shower at



KELLY COOPER



Dear Abby

the shower?

Note of discord strikes disabled adults' harmony

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have three adult crippled children (our own) all in wheelchairs due to a rare genetic form of cerebral palsy. However, that is not the problem; I'm coming to that.

Our children love music, so we bought them a used jukebox and stocked it with their favorite records—mostly polkas, Irish ballads, golden oldies, etc. Last December the jukebox broke down. The dealer who sold it to us tried to locate the transfer switch that was needed to repair it, but he told us that since it was a 20-year-old Wurlitzer, he doesn't expect to find one because the parts are not being made

Abby, the model is 2801 and it plays only 45s. It had a beautiful tone before the switch broke.

Can you help me, or is this a hopeless case?

GERTRUDE B. IN WILKES-BARRE, PA.

DEAR GERTRUDE: There must be someone out there who has an old Wurlitzer transfer switch. Readers? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: How old do you have to be to find your real parents? I am adopted and do not get along with my mother. I would like to open the files and find my real parents, but I don't know how to go about it. Please help me. I am 14 years old.

A KID IN KANSAS

DEAR KID: There are many search organizations that will be happy to look for your birth parents—some charge a fee, others do not. The law states that a search cannot be started until the adoptee is 18, but he/she may register now.

My recommendation is: International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Write for Soundex forms, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. The organization's services are free.

It registers the adopted person, and if one of that person's birth parents also registers, a match is made with the assurance that the "match" is agreeable with all parties. Some parents (also some adoptees) prefer not to be found, which I believe is their right and should be respected.

Blueberry upside-down cake

By CECIL BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT
Blueberry Cakes & Coffee
BLUEBERRY UPSIDE
DOWN CAKES
1½ cups fresh blueberries
6 tablespoons firmly packed
light brown sugar
1 cup stirred unbleached
all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoons salt

¼ teaspoon salt
½ of a ¼-pound stick butter,
cut in 4 equal pats
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
¼ cup milk

Divide blueberries among 6 well-buttered 6-ounce custard cups; crumble 1 tablespoon brown sugar over berries in each cup; stir lightly. On wax paper stir together flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl cream butter, granulated sugar and vanilla; add egg and beat to blend. Stir in flour mixture in two additions, alternately with milk, mixing only until smooth each time. Drop batter over berries. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a

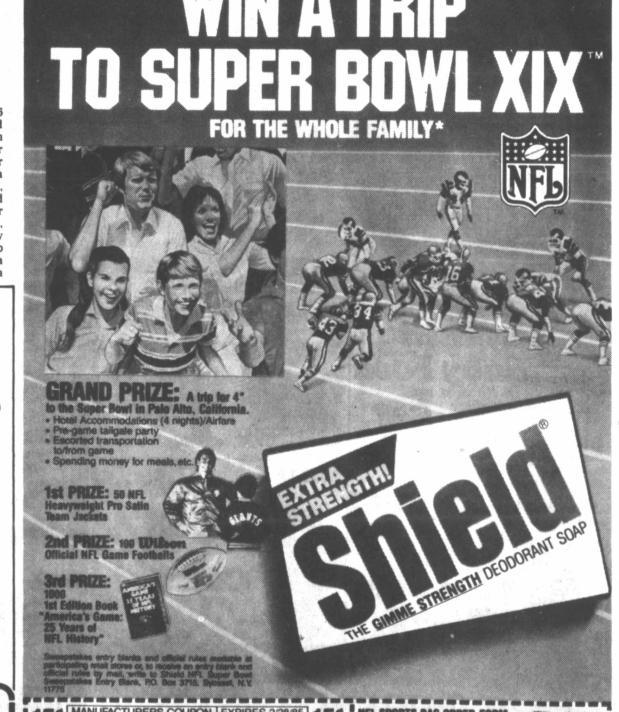
cake tester inserted in center comes out free of batter — 20 minutes. Let stand on wire rack for 5 minutes; loosen edges and turn out onto individual plates. Serve hot topped with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

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PROVIDING MORE FOOD - Mrs. Mary A. Stroebel, left, presents a check for \$500 to Bill Ragsdale, executive director of the Good Samaritan Christian Service, 309 N. Ward. The money was raised in part by the Zion Lutheran Church through such activities as bake sales,

with the local funds matched by Aid Association for Lutherans Insurance Co. Mrs. Stroebel said the association's motto is "Common concern for human worth." The money will be used to purchase food supplies to be distributed by Good Samaritan. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

esserts to eat without guilt

Dieters, rejoice! At long last, sinning can be thinning. So indulge ... have a second helping of the scrumptious, rich - tasting desserts featured in a current Family Circle magazine cooking feature, "Guilt free Desserts." They're made with low - fat ingredients, hardly any sugar and lots of fresh fruit. The

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> the magazine: NO-BAKE BLACK FOREST

following recipes are culled from

REFRIGERATOR CAKE Prepare this easy - to - put together cake, with store - bought ladyfingers and a no - bake chocolate filling, a day ahead Unmold just before serving. Makes 10 servings at 36 cents each. Nutrient value per serving: 100 calories, 5 gm. protein, 2 gm. fat, 56 mg. sodium, 39 mg. cholesterol.

10 ladyfingers, split in half 1-3rd c. evaporated milk ½ t. lemon juice 2 egg whites ¼ t. salt 2 T. cold water

2 T. cherry-flavored liqueur or water 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

2-3rd. c. strong coffee 4 ice cubes 3 pkg. (.75 oz. each) chocolate reduced - calorie drink mix

2 t. vanilla 1 c. fresh or frozen cherries, thawed

Line bottom and long sides of 81/2 x 41/2 x 2 - inch glass loaf pan with one long sheet of wax paper, extending the ends of the paper several inches beyond the rims. Arrange six ladyfinger halves, flat side up, across the bottom, parallel to the short ends of the dish. Line each long side of the pan with seven ladyfinger halves, standing up with

flat sides facing in. Set aside. Place medium - size bowl in freezer along with mixer beaters. Pour evaporated milk into ice cube tray. Place in freezer until ice crystals form around the edge. about 25 minutes.

Scoop out the evaporated milk into the chilled bowl. Add lemon juice. Beat with chilled beaters

until stiff. Reserve. Beat egg whites and salt in

More education needed to cope

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A large group of 35-to 54-year-olds is seeking more education to cope with midlife changes, but higher educational institutions aren't meeting the group's needs, says a specialist in adult and continu-

ing education. Speaking recently at the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Education and Human Development, Margaret Hazlewood

Washington said: "There's a market for adult and continuing education, but to recruit and re-tain adult students, higher education needs to retrain faculty, become more flexible, and to reach out to those who have been overlooked.

For example, she said, faculty must become "coaches, planners, brokers, linkers, counselors, rather than talkers. We need to prescribe less and to foster



second bowl until stiff peaks form. Reserve.

Combine cold water and cherry flavored liqueur in container of electric blender. Sprinkle gelatin over liquid; allow to soften about one minute.

Meanwhile, heat coffee to boiling in small saucepan. Pour over softened gelatin. Cover container; whirl until gelatin is dissolved. Add ice cubes, chocolate dairy drink mix and vanilla. Cover; whirl until well mixed. Transfer to large bowl. If mixture has not begun to set, chill just until it does.

Fold whipped evaporated milk and beaten egg whites into chocolate mixture. Spoon the chocolate filling into the ladyfinger lined baking dish.

With a serrated knife, carefully trim ends of ladyfingers even with top of filling. Sprinkle trimmed pieces evenly over top of filling. Brind ends of wax paper over top; cover entire top lightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight.

To unmold, carefully invert dish onto serving plate. Remove dish and wax paper. Garnish top of cake with whole cherries. Serve immediately.

Peach-Filled Cheese Tart Love cheesecake? Try our low calorie version. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes 10 servings at 30 cents each. Nutrient value per serving: 103 calories, 8 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 205 mg. sodium, 112 mg. cholesterol.

4 eggs, separated 1 egg white 1/6 t. salt 11/2 c. low-fat cottage cheese ½ c. low-fat vanilla yogurt

4 ripe peaches 2 t. lemon juice 1-3 c. low-sugar strawberry

spread

Preheat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Generously spray bottom and sides of 9-inch springform pan, 2½ to 3 - inches

deep, with nonstick cooking spray. Beat together the five egg whites and salt in large bowl until soft

Combine the four egg yolks, cottage cheese and yogurt in container of electric blender or food processor. Cover; whirl until smooth. Transfer to large bowl.

Gently fold beaten egg whites into cottage cheese mixture until no streaks of white remain. Spoon batter into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated moderate oven for 45 minutes or until puffed and golden. Remove to wire rack. Cool completely, away from drafts. (Cake will fall considerably as it cools.) Run sharp knife around the edge. Loosen and remove side of pan. Cover and refrigerate.

Just before serving, peel, pit and thinly slice peaches. Toss slices gently with lemon juice in large bowl. Arrange slices, overlapping, in circles on top of cake.

Heat strawberry spread in small saucepan just until it becomes liquid. Strain; discard fruit bits. Brush liquid over peach slices. Garnish center of tart with mint leaves, if you wish



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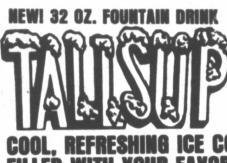
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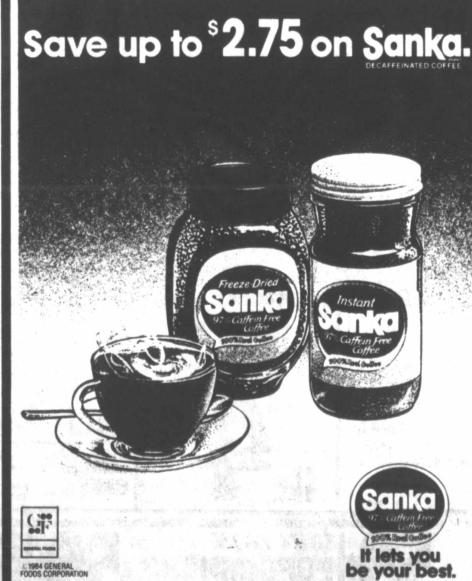


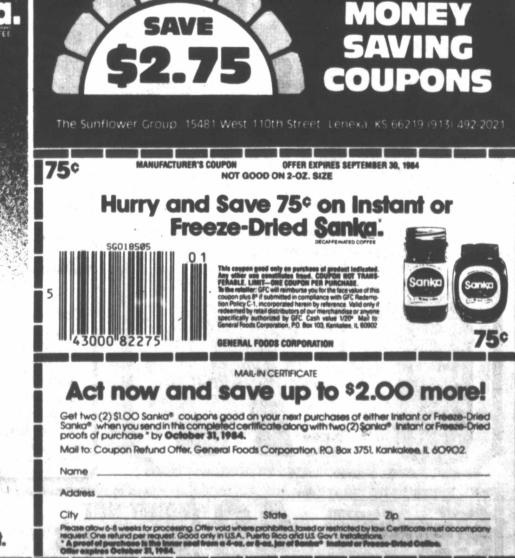
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Lunches are in the bag for back-to-school set

Now that school is back in session, an estimated 31 million boys and girls will be toting their lunches every day. In the early morning rush to move sleepyheads out the door, school - bound "brown bag" lunches may receive short shrift, resulting in uneaten food and inadequate nutrition.

Sandwiches are the hands down favorite of the tote - your - lunch bunch. Teaching youngsters to take responsibility for preparing their own sandwiches and accompaniments the night before is a valuable lesson in planning. It's also assurance that the pack and - carry lunch will be eaten and

Help your child get a good start in school

For grade school children, the beginning of a new school year is a very special and exciting time.

There is a new teachr and a new classroom. Even the other children look different because they have grown over the summer months. It's important that parents help their children get a good start on the new school year. Here are some suggestions from Growing Up, the child developement newsletter for school - age children.

HOME-SCHOOL RELATIONS It is a good idea to meet your child's teacher early in the school year. That way you establish some

common ground whenever your child talks about this very important person. This is also a good idea whenever a child transfers to a new school. Meeting the teacher may not

require a formal appointment just a casual introduction, maybe before or after school, at an "open house," or PTA meeting.

At the beginning of the school year, it is particularly important that parents be available at home when their child is doing homeowrk. A word of encouragement or a helping hand



sandwich horizons by introducing beginning cooks to different breads and rolls as well as new sandwich lunch will go a long way toward fillings. Most boys and girls like providing the nutritional variety white bread, but whole - wheat, growing boys and girls need. The raisin, pumpernickel and rye are advance planning will also help you also great for sandwiches, as are to be certain that a selection of pita bread, hard rolls, English healthful, kid - pleasing foods are muffins, bagels and hamburger or available for smallfrys to use in hot dog buns. Encourage experimentation. Expand your youngster's

When coaching children in the

"art" of sandwich making, teach them these sandwich tips:

Spread margarine to the edges of bread slices to pre ent moist fillings from making the bread

-Thinly slice sandwich ingredients for ease in handling and eating.

-Wrap portable sandwiches in moisture - vaporproof wrap or tuck into sandwich bags so they won't

-Chill wrapped sandwiches overnight and plan to eat them within three to four hours after removing from the refrigerator.

-Wrap vegetables, such as lettuce and tomato slices, separately in plastic bags to slip into the sandwich just before

eating.
Pocket Sandwiches are an easy first - time project for novice sandwich makers. To prepare, the insides of pita bread halves are spread with a mixture of salad dressing and mustard. A slice of bologna and American cheese slice are tucked into each. At lunchtime, shredded lettuce and a tomato slice are added at the last minute. Another time, your junior cook may wish to try this totable treat with ham, turkey or another favorite luncheon meat.

POCKET SANDWICHES You will need:

2 pita bread rounds 14 c. salad dressing 11/2 t. prepared mustard 4 bologna slices 1 c. shredded lettuce 4 tomato slices

Cutting board Small sharp knife Measuring cups, spoons Small rubber scraper

> bowl Teaspoon Table knife or small

Custard cup or small

spatula On cutting board, cut each pita bread round in half to form two 'pockets.'' Combine salad dressing and mustard in custard cup or small bowl. Mix well with

Using table knife or small spatula, evenly spread insides of bread with salad dressing mixture. Place one process cheese food slice and one bologna slice in each 'pocket."

Just before serving, place ¼ cup lettuce and one tomato slice in each "pocket."

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There may also be special clothes that your child wants to wear. She will want to fit in with the rest of the children so she may insist on helping select her clothes. This is a good time for parents to help a child learn how to make wise decisions about selecting new clothes. For example, will the color match what she already has, will she outgrow it in two months, is the price reasonable?

The Growing Up newsletter follows a child's development through the school years. For more information, write to Growing Up, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind., 47902. Include school grade when

Meatless supper

Pasta & Tomato Sauce Salad Bowl & Bread Sticks Fruit Ice & Anise Cookies TOMATO SAUCE

4 cup olive oil 1 small (2 ounces) onion, finely chopped (¼ cup)
35-ounce can peeled plum
tornatoes with basil, undrained 6-ounce can tomato paste 2 cloves garlic, minced Several large sprigs

parsley, minced teaspoon dried crushed 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper In a 5-quart saucepot in the hot oll gently cook onion, stirring often, until golden. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, garlic, parsley, basil, salt and pepper; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until fairly thick — about 1 hour. Serve over

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Taste Texas

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA Marketing Representative
The homely tuber, is not only America's most popular vegetable, it is also one of the most misunderstood, and misrepresented vegetables.
For years the potato had been considered a high fat, high calorie, starchy food, such to increase the pounds.

high calorie, starchy food, sure to increase the pounds around our waist. However, a person would have to consume 11 pounds of potatoes to put on one pound of

This vegetable that comes in the plain brown (or red) wrapper is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates, which provides the body with long lasting energy. Potatoes are fat free and they are a good source of Vitamin C, Vitamin B-6, iron, iodine and copper. A medium potato has only 100 calories and for every 10 percent of 100 calories they carbon good quality poets in percent of 100 calories they contain good quality protein. Nutrition research has shown that when starch is substituted for sugar in the diet, the appetite is lessened.

Texas potato harvesting begins in April in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden area, followed by the harvest in Munday, Seminole and Van Horn in June and the High Plains in July and August. In 1983 the harvesting acreage in the state reached 15,200.

Look for Texas potatoes at farmers markets and grocery stores and try these delicious recipes from the

Texas Department of Agriculture.

DINNER IN A DISH

Layer the following ingredients in a buttered casserole

1 can green beans, drained 1 layer potatoes, sliced thin, unpeeled 11/2 lb. hamburger, brown and drained 1 small can mushrooms 1 c. chopped onion Salt and pepper

Mix together and pour over cassarole 1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 T. prepared mustard 1/4 c. mayonnaise

½ can water Top casserole with a layer of the following ingredients: 2 c. grated cheese

% c. bread crumbs 2 T. butter cut into chunks Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until potatoes are PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 22, 1984 21 **RO-TEL POTATOES**

8 med. red potatoes 1 (10 oz.) can Ro-tel tomatoes 1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 can cheddar cheese soup ½ stick margarine 1 T. onion flakes

Slice potatoes with skin on about 14 - inch thin. Place in buttered dish. Mix Ro-tel tomatoes and both soups. Pour mixture over potatoes. Dot the top with margarine and onion flakes. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

SOUR CREAM POTATO SALAD 6 c. cooked potatoes, sliced 1 small jar pimentos 1 lg. onion, finely chopped ½ c. chopped celery (opt.) ½ c. chopped bell pepper (opt.) ½ c. mayonnaise 1 small carton sour cream

4 hard boiled eggs Combine potatoes, pimentoes, onion, celery and bell pepper. Grate eggs and combine with sour cream and mayonnaise to make sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Pour sauce over potatoes. Mix and serve.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

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Aug. 23, 1984

Friends of long standing who have been loyal to you in the past will be of even

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of tendencies today to put persons with whom you deal in two distinct categories.

Don't be sugar and spice to one pal and ice to another. Major changes are in

store for Virgos in the coming year. Send

for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio

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sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately,

you might not achieve all to which you aspire today. This could be due more to your mistakes than obstacles found in

your path. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your ideas

are not practical and realistic in career situations today, they could end up cost-

ing you and others funds that need not be wasted. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In joint

ventures today, do not take it upon your-

self to make commitments or changes

without first consulting the other parties

involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not

permit your hunches or intuition to take

precedence over your logic and reason today. Your flashes of insight might be

conflicting answers may only create more

ARIE Tarch 21-April 19) Co-workers

could become agitated today if you try to foist untested ideas or methods upon

them. Work them out first before pre-

senting them.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your curiosi-

ty could be at a rather high peak today, so you must be carfeful not to ask

embarrassing questions of friends

regarding things they wish to keep

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In financial matters today, respect the suggestions of a wise associate who offers you

advice. Ignoring his or her counsel might

prove folly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When working today, stick to routines or procedures that you have carefully thought out. Mis-

takes are likely if you depart from your

confusion.

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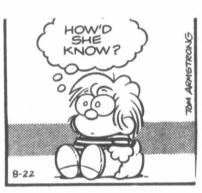
By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

original game plan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to keep your financial affairs in proper balance today. There will be a time of reckoning if you spend more than you're taking in. By Larry Wright







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By Art Sansom







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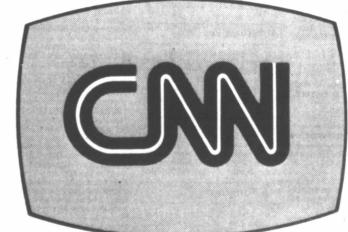
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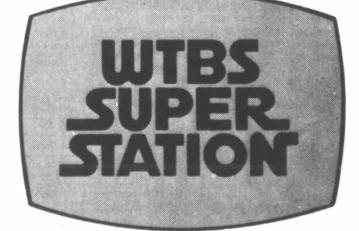
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WASHINGTON (AP) - More and more young Americans are putting off marriage, possibly to begin careers, as three quarters of the men and more than half the women under 25 are still single, the Census Bureau reports.

"Many of these young adults may have postponed their entry into marriage in order to further their formal education, establish careers or pursue other goals that might conflict with assuming family responsibilities," said the bureau's study of households, families, marital status and living arrangements.

The report released Tuesday also showed Americans are once again forming new households at high rates following a dropoff in that trend last

The study also noted a slight increase in the number of unmarried couples living together, totaling 1,988,000 as of March. That's up from 1,891,000 a year earlier, but still represents only about 4 percent of the couples counted

The trend to postpone marriage has been growing steadily in recent years.

The study found that 74.8 percent of men aged 20 to 24 had never married, compared to 68.8 percent of the same group in 1980 and 54.7 percent in 1970. Among women aged 20 to 24, 56.9 percent were

single in this year's survey, up from 50.2 percent in 1980 and 35.8 percent in 1970. While the report said that most young people are

expected to eventually wed, it noted that the longer marriage is delayed, the greater the chance it will not occur at all

"Consequently, the percentage of today's young adults that do not ever marry may turn out to be higher than the corresponding percentage of their predecessors," the report speculated.

Overall the bureau counted 85,407,000 households in the United States in March. Those included 50.090,000 married couple families, 9,878,000 families headed by women, 2,030,000 families headed by men alone and 23,410,000 non-family households. Most non-family households are individuals living by themselves.

While the 1,988,000 unmarried couples still constitute only a small share of Americans, their number has increased sharply over the last 14 years. Census takers counted 1,589,000 unmarried couples in 1980, but only 523,000 in 1970.

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A year ago it was widely

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were chasing too few

C. Richard Kranilich, a

partner in New

Enterprise Associates, a

large venture capital

firm, says that today,

some venture capital

partnerships can't raise

As a consequence, he

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By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) -Many investment advisers claim they foresaw the stock market eruption that propelled the Dow Jones average from less than 1080 points in late July to its current 1220-point range.

Not many of them did, says Mark Hulbert, whose **Hulbert Financial Digest** compares the before and after, hacking through a jungle of words to find the enshrouded meaning of forecasts, and then rating those who issue them.

In fact, his findings suggest a generality: that there may very well be a correlation between market bottoms and the bearishness, or pessimism, of stock market advisers.

This, of course, isn't the way it should be. If the April-May-June od they torecasters are will not fall into the trap of simply projecting the

existing mood. Hulbert's rating of advisory sentiment capital area, where small registered 57 percent a year ago, representing the amount of investor funds that advisers felt could be exposed to the market. On July 31 the

percentage fell to 49. That 49 percent reading, reached on the day before the most explosive part of the rally began, was the lowest since just before another important event, the launching of a big bull market in August 1982.

A forecast of a broader kind, this one about the economy in general, can indeed demonstrate its track record.

The National Federation of Independent Business economic forecast. compiled by Prof. William Dunkelberg of Purdue University. foretold the intensity of the current economic expansion, generally

Demos honor Reagan-actor

DALLAS (AP) - When a young Nancy Davis, now Nancy Reagan, asked her co-star, Ronald Reagan, "What are you going to do after the war, Casey?", the audience

howled. And when Reagan, then playing Capt. Casey Abbott in "Hellcats of the Navy," responded, "Go into the surplus business," the small group of Democrats roared its approval.

The occasion Tuesday night was what the organizer called "the first and hopefully the last' Ronald Reagan Film Festival, and the reason was the Republican

National Convention. Davison said the Reagans were invited but did not respond.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon
the Estate of Frank M. Carter, Dethe Estate of Frank M. Carter, De-ceased, were issued to the under-signed by the County Court of Roberts County, Texas, on the 20th day of August, 1984, in a pro-ceeding styled "Estate of Frank M. Carter, Deceased", and being No. 463 in the County Court of Roberts County, Texas, which preceeding is still pending, and that the un-dersigned now holds such Letters. All persons having claims sgainst All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. The residence of prescribed by law. The residence of the undersigned Executrix is in Franklin County, Tennessee. The post office address of the undersigned Executris is 412 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas 79065. The undersigned Executrix has appointed Bill W. Waters, who resides in Gray County, Texas and whose post office address is P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79066-0662, as the resident agent of such Executrix to accept service of such Executrix to accept service

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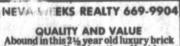




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NEW YORK (AP) — Its birth in

1970 was relatively unheralded. But since its growth into a rebellious teen-ager, the Irish Northern Aid Committee has seen its share of troubles in the United States and in the divided island it says it is trying to help.

The Irish Northern Aid Committee, or Noraid, says its primary purpose is to raise funds for widows, orphans and families of dead and imprisoned members of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland. Its critics, however, insist the money is used to buy guns and bullets for the outlawed IRA, not clothes and bread.

But, either way, it has been in the forefront of the fight to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland. And Noraid is flourishing under the attention.

The founders of the group, based in the Inwood section at Manhattan's northern tip, say Noraid has grown "by leaps and bounds," gaining support with

Duty in a remote area

By LARRY LOPEZ **Associated Press Writer**

TEEC NOS POS, Ariz. (AP) -Instructors at the state police academy will have to find another threat to use with recruits now that Arizona's Department of Public Safety is scrapping its two-officer bureau in this tiny Navajo community near Arizona's northeastern border.

Instead, officers assigned to patrol isolated roads around here will be housed in Cortez, Colo., 40 miles away from the point where Colorado meets Arizona, Utah and New Mexico at Four Corners National Monument six miles north

"We're trying to get a little more stability," says DPS Sgt. David Kewanimptewa, the area commander

The area, which includes more than 300 miles of federal, state and county roads as well as hundreds more miles of tribal roads, requires a sergeant and five officers in the official DPS battle order. Vacancies and budget cutbacks have reduced the total force to three — all Indians — since Kewanimptewa took over six

months ago.
Most officers who came to this dusty crossroads, where two gas stations, a post office and a trading post complement an Indian boarding school, were rookies. They put in for transfers as soon as they finished the one-year minimum hitch

'That's what we all refer to as where we'll go if we don't behave,' recalled Sgt. Allan Schmidt, chief spokesman for the DPS in Phoenix.

"It's pretty country, but there's not a lot of things to do up there, agreed Lt. Rod Covey, Kewanimptewa's boss as Winslow district commander. "It was one of those things they threatened you with in the academy.

Tourists keep the roads busy in the summertime, but as much as 40 minutes can go by between cars during winter months, according to Steve Volvan, who worked here 16 months before leaving in April 1982 to serve as a motorcyle patrolman in Phoenix.

Kewanimptewa was no different from the other rookies at first, even though he had worked for the Hopi and Navajo police forces before joining DPS 31/2 years ago and being posted to the area as a patrolman

"I thought I'd put in my year and then start trying to put in for Flagstaff," he said "But I got to liking it.

Kewanimptewa lives down the road about 100 miles in Many Farms on this tri-state reservation with a population of 160,000, where alcohol is banned over an area bigger than Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined. The location, he said, "can dampen some people's social life - not going out to dinner a lot and not going out to the movies.

People are generally shocked when they first come out here." he added. "I had four different supervisors in three years.

For Kewanimptewa, divorced with two young daughters, the area means "big roads, wide open, and I don't have to be in an office.

Kewanimptewa and his two officers work alone, knowing that backup from one another or the financially strapped Navajo police force is usually at least 30 minutes

"I try to teach my officers not to rely on it," said Kewanimptewa, acknowledging bumps and bruises from fights with drunks and "times when it does get scary" going in without assistance. "You learn to verbally get yourself out of

Kewanimptewa relishes time on traffic patrol. He carries two ticket books with him. One, for non-Indians, sends the driver to a Justice of the Peace for trial under Arizona's motor vehicle code. The other, for any federally recognized Indian, sends the driver to Navajo Court, even if the Indian is not Navajo. That's an advantage, since the Navajo motor vehicle code does not assess points for violations on any road within the reservation.

each new incident or outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland.

At the urging of the Justice Department, a federal judge in New York ruled in 1981 that Noraid is "an agent of the IRA, providing money and services for other than relief purposes."

The group currently has 90 days to list the IRA as its principal on forms filed under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, says federal attorney Brian Ahearn. Noraid says its attorneys may sign the documents but will insist on noting that they are doing it under

The latest involves the group's American-born publicity director,

Martin Galvin, whose appearance at an Aug. 11 rally in Belfast sparked a police assault that left one man dead and 20 others

Galvin, 34, had been denied entry into Northern Ireland by the British, but he ignored the order and sneaked across the border to attend the rally. The assault occurred when police tried but failed to arrest him.

The New York City attorney, who works as a city Sanitation hearing officer, went into hiding afterward But Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political wing, announced Monday that he would make an appearance in Dublin today.

Probably the best known of Noraid's leaders is 82-year-old Michael Flannery, an Irish rebel in his teens and one of the three founders of Noraid. He was tried but acquitted in 1982, along with four other men, on federal charges of stockpiling weapons for use by

Noraid also gained attention in battles over the group's IRA connections and in the swirl of publicity surrounding the choice of Flannery as grand marshal of New York's 1983 St. Patrick's Day parade. New York's Cardinal Terence Cooke refused to come out to the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral as a sign of his

the IRA.

disapproval when Flannery led the parade up Fifth Avenue.

So far the attention - some planned and some spontaneous has only helped the group. Beginning as a single chapter with a handful of volunteers, Noraid has grown into an organization with 125 chapters in at least 70 cities

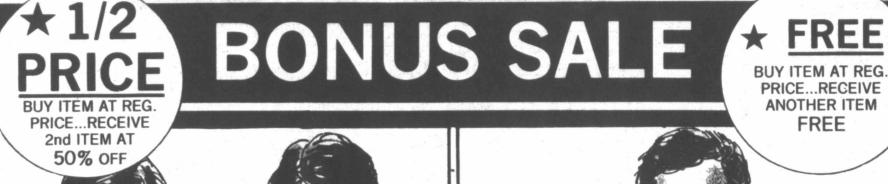
Galvin has estimated the group to have at least 5,000 supporters, a figure that fluctuates with the political tide, says Flannery.

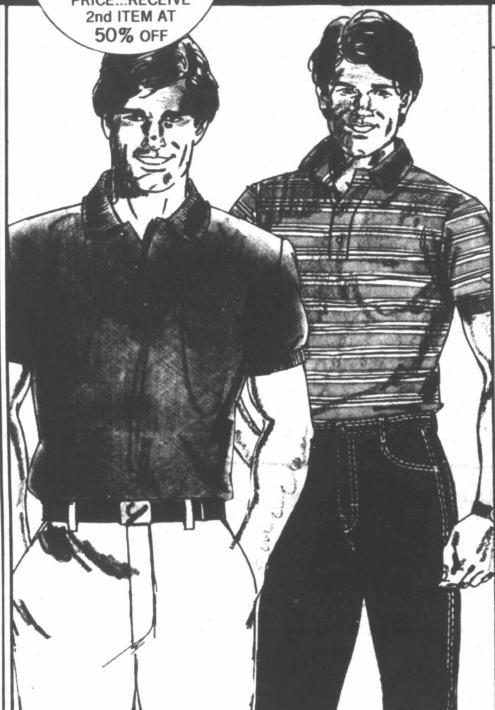
Flannery says Noraid volunteers come from all backrounds and all walks of life, including teachers, lawyers, secretaries and several company vice presidents who come

into the group's Manhattan headquarters daily to answer phones and plan rallies. "We have every race and every ethnic group working with us here," says Flannery. "They're definitely not just Irish Catholics."

The group says it raises an average of about \$250,000 a year through fund-raising events such as dinners, dances, raffles and

contributions. The group also solicits aid in heavily populated and presumably sympathetic Irish-American sections of cities like New York and Boston. Collection cans labeled "Help the Widows and Orphans" are a frequent staple at Irish bars.





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