



## Pampa enrollment up, area stable

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

The hallowed halls of learning are no longer hollow as area students return to face a new school year full of new classes and stricter grading and activity requirements courtesy the Texas Legislature.

With the exception of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic school, which jumped by nearly 30 students, enrollment at area schools has remained fairly stable. Enrollment at St. Vincent DePaul school jumped to 105 students in grades K-5; up from about 70 pupils at the end of the year.

Pampa ISD superintendent James Trusty, reported a total of 4,515 students attending Pampa schools on the first day of the school year Monday. This is up from 4,443 enrolled at the start of the 1984 school year.

"And it seems they just keep enrolling," said secretary Gwen Tidwell.

She reported that 1,299 enrolled at the high school, 1,089 at Pampa Middle School, approximately 300 at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, 386 at Travis Elementary, 243 at Lamar Elementary, 382 at Horace Mann Elementary, 365 at Baker Elementary and 458 at Stephen F. Austin.

Trusty said he feels that after Labor Day, enrollment will settle, although there are two or three spots, mainly at kindergarten, where crowding may be a problem.

While pupils fill Pampa schools, the new Canadian Elementary school has classrooms to spare, reports Canadian ISD superintendent Jim Pollard. Enrollment at the



Pampa High School counselor JoAnn Jones helps with a student's schedule

primary school, grades K-3, is 344.

"The new Canadian Elementary school was built to house 600 kids," Pollard said. "We have about four empty classrooms."

Enrollment throughout the school district dropped by about 50 students Pollard said, comparing early attendance figures of 1,029 with last year's figures of 1,078.

However, enrollment at Canadian High School is up to 302 students, he added, attributing the rise to a large freshman class.

Enrollment at Groom ISD

popped up to 240 students, according to superintendent Rex Peebles. This is up two from 238 last year. He reported 111 in grades K-5, 53 in grades 6-8 and 76 in grades 9-12.

Enrollment at Lefors ISD is 233, which is down from last year, according to a school secretary. The decrease comes at the elementary school which has 156 in attendance. Enrollment at Lefors High School is up to 77.

Enrollment at McLean ISD is "about the same as last year," reported superintendent Jim Rutherford, noting 189 students in grades K-8 and 88 in grades 9-12.

The 241 students at Miami ISD

also seem to be adapting to the state education reforms, administrators say. Principal Phil Barefield said that one immediate problem is setting up away football games.

Enrollment at Mobeetie ISD is 103 with 31 in the high school, 15 in the junior high school and 57 in the elementary school.

Attendance at White Deer ISD is 559 with 157 in the high school, 262 at White Deer Elementary School and 140 at Skellytown Elementary School. The figures are down from 585 last year.

Enrollment at Wheeler ISD is 338 at the elementary level, down 12 from last year, and 135 at the high school, up 10 from last year.

## City urged to increase its revenues

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

The only complaints voiced at a public hearing this morning on the proposed city operating budget for the 1984-1985 fiscal year was that the city should consider raising more funds for maintenance programs.

The city commission, during its regular meeting, set Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. as the date for a public hearing on a proposed increased tax rate in relation to the new budget.

The proposed budget of \$8,346,829, representing an 8.3 percent increase over the 1983-1984 budget, is based on an 8 percent increase in the effective tax rate and an increase in water, sewer and waste collection charges.

But residents who spoke at the hearing had no objections to the increases, instead suggesting the city should raise more funds to improve street and parks maintenance and capital expenditures.

W. A. Morgan said it "doesn't seem reasonable to me" to see a budget increase without additional funding to keep up with maintenance needs, referring specifically to streets, parks, wading pools in the parks and the Marcus Sanders Pool.

"If we don't have the funds, how can we keep them maintained and repaired?" he asked.

"For years we've been doing the same thing," he said, resulting in deterioration of city properties. He said funds should have been provided to take care of winter damages to streets, appearance and upkeep in the parks and repairs to the Marcus Sanders Pool, which was closed this summer because of failures in the water system.

Morgan said it is just as important to take care of city properties on the south side of the city as in the north sections.

"I think we're not funding long-term projects" well enough, stated former mayor Milo Carlson. Carlson said the city should have funds to keep up with capital outlay for equipment on "a progressive replacement" program. He said he would favor increased taxes to improve the city capital upkeep and maintenance programs.

Kirk Duncan said, "We're going to have to put money somewhere to get things operating." He referred specifically to a need to renovate City Hall to improve its appearance.

While commending the commissioners "for trying to keep expenses down," Floyd Watson also stated the city should have a maintenance fund, especially for streets and parks projects.

Discussing the proposed budget, Mayor Calvin Whatley said of the 8.3 percent increase, 8.1 percent is for salaries, wages and fringe benefits. He said no increases were made two years ago. Inflation has been about 6 percent since then, he said.

He said the increases for city employees are needed "in all fairness" for the employees "to stay abreast" of cost of living increases. Commissioner Bob Curry said

the city was aware of the need for capital improvements. He said studies were being made with "price tags" being placed on projects.

Commissioner David McDaniel said the city's main priority now is street repairs. He added the city will "work those things out as we can" on other projects in the future.

The commission also held a public hearing on a proposed 7.7 percent rate increase for domestic and commercial customers from Energas. No one in the audience had any comment.

City Manager Mack Wofford said a 12-member steering committee from the West Texas City Plant System has hired consultants to study Energas' request. The city will make a decision after receiving a report from the committee.

In other business, the commissioners approved on first reading a revised litter control ordinance and an ordinance prohibiting operating or parking a motor vehicle on public parks. Both ordinances grew out of recommendations by members of Clean Pampa, Inc.

City Attorney Don Lane said the litter control ordinance will help bring attention to citizens of the importance of having a clean city. He said it represents an effort "to renew our interest and our pride in having a clean city."

All commissioners commended Clean Pampa for its efforts on the ordinances and other programs the organization is undertaking.

Wofford said the city would "almost have to legislate pride" to get litter control laws to work. Watson said one way to help the matter is "to get them (residents) in the pocketbook," saying he hoped the ordinance contains stiff penalties.

The commission awarded a bid to MCA of Borger for \$8,400 for a radio activation system for the city's nine emergency warning sirens and authorized the change to the radio system.

Steve Vaughn, coordinator of the Office of Emergency Management, said the radio system would replace the current telephone lines now hooking up the sirens. He said the system would allow sirens to be sounded all at once or individually. He said individual operation could be used for specific sections in danger from such things as a toxic waste spill.

Vaughn said the city is currently spending \$228 a month for the phone line service. The radio system would decrease costs for the operation of the sirens, he stated.

In other business, commissioners approved on second reading an ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of Somerville St. south from Francis St. for a distance of 200 feet. The change concerns the area near the new drive-up facility for Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Commissioners also approved accounts payable.

## Witnesses dispute Dorchester

Special to The Pampa News

LUBBOCK - Two defense witnesses in the Dorchester-Harlow gas rights trial Monday contradicted gas company assertions about what constitutes casinghead gas.

Dorchester Gas Producing Company has been claiming that casinghead gas must be solution gas, or dissolved in oil as opposed to free or dry gas.

Testimony taken from the deposition of a petroleum engineer initially corroborated that view. But when pressed, former Texas Tech University professor Philip Johnson said free gas can come from oil stratum.

Visiting District Judge Robert Montgomery, using a statutory

definition, has ruled casinghead gas to be that which is indigenous to an oil stratum and produced with oil. He also has ruled that Harlow Corporation, the defendant, owns such gas.

In his deposition, Johnson said the court's definition of casinghead gas does not exclude free gas. Johnson, who manages oil wells and drilling operations, conceded he had no experience in the West Panhandle field.

Johnson was a Dorchester witness who was not called to testify in the trial. His deposition was read by defense attorneys Pat Long and Russell Bailey of Amarillo.

They represent intervenors Lawrence Hagy, Sybil Harrington

and the Harrington Foundation. Those three lease owners have sided with Harlow, which is the first to be tried among many independent oil producers Dorchester is suing.

Dorchester claims Harlow is producing free gas and little or no oil. Harlow contends it produces oil and casinghead gas.

Petroleum engineering consultant Don Ray George said earlier Monday that oil wells in the field are producing more than just solution gas. That strikes at the heart of Dorchester's position since it indicates there is more than one type of casinghead gas.

"If casinghead gas is limited to solution gas, do most wells produce more than solution gas in the West

Panhandle Field?" Long asked. "Substantially more," George replied.

Dorchester attorney Robert Templeton objected, but George's answer was allowed to stand.

Templeton thwarted, however, an attempt to introduce testimony from another expert witness, Dan Michael.

He was to testify about recently discovered findings regarding test samples from Dorchester gas wells. After lengthy legal discussion, Montgomery ruled Michael had not been properly designated as an expert witness.

When he was prohibited from discussing the test results, Long

See TRIAL, Page two

## Paths of killers retraced

Events surrounding 'ritual' murders re-created

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Prisoners in Oklahoma's maximum security unit at McAlester took a coat hanger and secured each end to short boards. They looped the wire around Ronald Miller's neck, tugged hard on the attached boards and strangled the life out of their fellow inmate.

100th District Attorney David McCoy said the murdered inmate "got exactly what he deserved."

The Oklahoma prisoners who killed Miller had saved the

district attorney the trouble of prosecuting the inmate for capital murder for the torture killings of two Albuquerque, N.M., women near Groom.

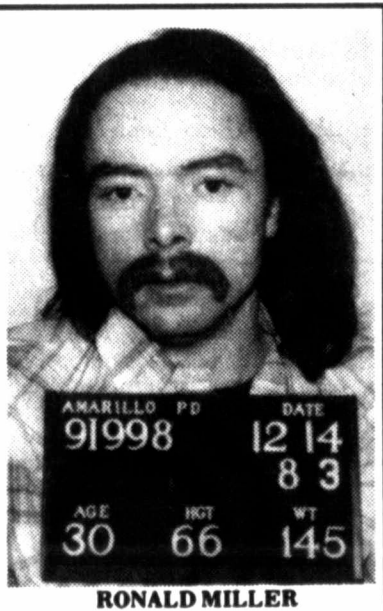
Based on evidence discovered in an eight-month investigation, McCoy said authorities are certain that Miller, 32, murdered the women during an eight-day escape from prison last year. An inmate who escaped with Miller, previously identified as Bobby Raiburn, 26, remains a suspect in the case, the district attorney said.

In a news conference with Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed Monday, the district attorney named Miller as the person responsible for the Dec. 9 "ritual" slayings of Angela Haragara, 17, and Ophelia Kimberly Bernal, 18, American Indian cousins who shared an apartment in Albuquerque.

McCoy gave the following account of the double murders and the investigation that he said has solved the crime:

Miller and Raiburn escaped

See RITUAL, Page two



## Bad grades will mandate parent-teacher conferences

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

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Often in the past, a student with discouraging grades could conveniently lose a report card before he brought it home. Or he could get a willing friend to forge a signature before returning the card to school.

But under new directives established in House Bill 72, it will be much harder for a student to cover up grades from his parents, according to John English, assistant superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District.

At least once every six weeks, school districts must give written notice to parents or legal guardians of students' in each class or subject. And the notice must provide for the signature of the parent-guardian and must be returned to the district.

### Education changes, Part II

That is a policy which has been generally followed by many school districts for many years.

But under new guidelines, if the notice is not returned to the district, the district must mail notice of the student grades to parents, English noted.

In the past a bad report card was often a cause for concern among parents and teachers, sometimes followed by an anxious parent seeking a conference with a teacher to discuss a student's needs.

Now bad grades will result in required parent-teacher conferences.

If a student receives a grade equivalent to less than 70 on a scale of 100 in any class or subject, the grade notice - or report card - must state the need for a conference between the appropriate teacher and parent in accordance with the requirements of the Texas Education Code, English said.

"In attempting to schedule a conference between a teacher and a parent, the district will give the

parent at least two alternative dates for the conference," he said.

The conferences will add extra time to both teachers' and parents' schedules, but hopefully the conferences will end up benefitting the student in his educational process, he added.

Students having problems in classes in the past often had to depend upon assistance from teachers willing to spend extra time with them or to help find tutors for them. Or they had to hope for aid from their parents or other students.

Now districts will have more responsibility to insure failing students receive tutorial services, English said.

Beginning Sept. 1, each school district must provide tutorial programs on each campus at least twice a week. Sessions will be a minimum of 45 minutes each; they may be provided during or in addition to the instructional day, he explained.

Attendance at such tutorials is voluntary for students during the first six weeks reporting period. But beginning with the second six weeks period, districts may require students scoring lower than 70 in a subject to attend the tutorials.

Tutorials must be provided in the subjects of English language arts, mathematics, science and social studies for all grades, including kindergarten, English said. Other tutorials may be provided at the discretion of the districts.

The tutorial sessions must be under the supervision of an appropriately certified teacher for each subject, but peers and paraprofessionals (aides) may assist in the tutoring, English noted.

Students having grade problems are not the only ones receiving attention under new rules.

The new legislation also provides for advanced placement examinations to enable students to receive credit for certain subjects without their having to take the class.

A student in grade level six or above will be given credit for a subject on the basis of a board-approved advanced placement exam in the subject if the student scores in the 90th percentile or above on the examination.

If the pupil receives credit in a subject on the basis

See EDUCATION, Page two

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

MANN, Freddy Wayne — 10 30 a.m. Graveside, Memory Garden Cemetery  
 ANDERSON, Lyndell — 10 30 a.m. Bethel Assembly of God  
 COATES, Cora — 4 p.m. Graveside Canadian Cemetery

## obituaries



LYNDELL ANDERSON JR.

Services for Lyndell (Mikey) Anderson Jr., 17, past medical expenses will be at 10 30 a.m. has been set up at Wednesday at Bethel Citizens' Bank. Those interested in contributing Rev. Mark Lybruner, may contact Pat Young at pastor, officiating. Burial the bank.

CORRA COATES — Services for Cora Coates, 101, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Canadian Cemetery Mrs. Coates died Monday in Wichita, Kans.

FREDDY WAYNE MANN — Graveside services for Freddy Wayne Mann, 29, will be at 10 30 a.m. Wednesday at Memory Garden Cemetery with the Rev. Clifton Corcoran, minister of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer, officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7 30 tonight at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel. Mr. Mann died Sunday. Survivors include his parents, a brother, a sister and his grandparents.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:		Celanese	72 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	3 46	DIA	18 1/2	NC
Milo	4 85	Halliburton	32 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	5 16	HCA	45 1/2	dn 1/2
Soybeans	5 85	Ingersoll Rand	45 1/2	up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		InterNorth	37 1/2	NC
Ky Cent Life	23 1/4	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	NC
Serco	8 1/4	Mobile	39 1/2	up 1/2
Southland Financial	26	Pennsylvania	36 1/2	dn 1/2
The following 8 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		Phillips	36 1/2	dn 1/2
Beatrice Foods	28 1/2	PNA	25 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2	SJ	48 1/2	NC
		Southwestern Pub	18 1/2	NC
		Standard Oil	38 1/2	dn 1/2
		Tenneco	38 1/2	dn 1/2
		Tesaco	38 1/2	dn 1/2
		Zales	28 1/2	closed
		London Gold	348 1/2	1/2
		Silver	348 1/2	1/2

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Margaret Lance, 832 B Campbell, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Carl Wayne Dunn, 430 Oklahoma, reported he was assaulted at Ruby's Drive Inn.

The National Bank of Commerce reported criminal mischief at Plaza II, No. 8.

The Pampa Police Department reported finding an orange 10-speed bicycle at 945 E. Scott.

Clayton Walterlene, 1025 Neel Rd., reported theft at his residence.

Barbara Howe, 2019 Coffee, reported theft at 1223 S. Banks.

Milton Wood, 701 S. Cuyler, reported found property.

**Arrests**

Stanley Brown, 26, 912 S. Clark, in connection with a charge of theft by check.

Michael Duncan, 26, 433 Hill, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Duncan paid a fine and was released.

## Trial continues

decided not to call him to the stand.

Templeton also blocked defense attorney Broadus Spivey when he tried to ask George questions about the field being a common reservoir.

Spivey tried to use a Texas Railroad Commission ruling to discuss what makes up a common reservoir. Templeton successfully objected that George was not qualified to comment on the ruling.

Because the Commission has designated the West Panhandle Field a common reservoir, Harlow

claims it can produce oil and gas from any layer. Dorchester believes at least one layer Harlow has penetrated - the brown dolomite - produces only gas.

George discounted another Dorchester theory as scientifically unfeasible. He said it is not likely that non-native oil could be put down Harlow wells and change the oil's gravity.

Dorchester has claimed someone introduced oil resembling refined crude into Harlow's wells in order to alter Dorchester's tests made

earlier this summer.

George said any new fluid added to a well would mix with existing fluid and change the composition of both. Because the gas flow did not stop in Harlow's wells, George said he found no evidence that oil had penetrated the brown dolomite.

A better explanation, George suggested, is that the pump vapor locked, causing weathering and heating of the oil above the pump. He said the temperature was high enough in one well to burn off the lighter hydrocarbons and give the oil a gravity lower than normal.

Dorchester witnesses have produced test results showing the oil in Harlow's wells had lower-than-normal gravities. But George testified that surface temperature and exposure to the air also can affect oil gravity.

## Death ruled accidental

Cindy Carr, 21, 520 Rider, died late Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge has ruled the death an accident. She said it was possibly the result of a reaction to the combined taking of prescription drugs and alcohol.

A relative brought the unconscious woman to the Pampa hospital about 11:15 p.m. Monday. Hospital personnel couldn't revive the victim, and she was pronounced dead.

Justice Prestidge ordered an autopsy, which was performed by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann.

Prestidge said Erdmann's preliminary findings are that the death possibly was caused by an accidental overdose or adverse reaction to drugs and alcohol. However, toxicology tests that could determine the exact cause of

the death could take up to two weeks to complete, Prestidge said.

The death was investigated by Pampa police.

Services for the McLean native will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in McLean with Rev. Jerry Parker officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Directors of McLean.

She was born Sept. 23, 1962 in Odessa. She moved to McLean from Odessa in 1965.

She was a waitress. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Travis Carr of McLean; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr of McLean; two sisters, Kathy Adams of Pampa and Pam Hiber of Wheeler; and four brothers, Randy Rowell and Jimmy Carr, both of Amarillo, Huey Carr of Pampa and Perry Rowell of Wheeler.

A video tape shown Friday depicted Dorchester workmen jostling and pouring oil into an open storage tank.

During rebuttal testimony Monday, a Welox engineer testified that he thought his firm perforated Harlow well No. 2 in the granite wash. But Spivey produced a collar log with no such indication.

Willis Dale Pack, who reportedly was located late Sunday night, recalled filling out the Welox forms used in 1981. When asked by Spivey where he got the information, Pack said, "That man there gave it to me," pointing to Dorchester attorney Frank Douglas.

## Education changes

Continued from Page one

of such an examination, the examination score will be entered on the student's transcript.

The exams will be administered by the districts not less than once a year at times to be determined by school boards. Rules for advanced placement exams will be developed by the State Board of Education; the boards are expected to secure these rules before implementing the program in their districts.

Gifted and talented programs will continue essentially the same as provided for in previous legislation, English noted.

An area receiving new emphasis which may affect either the brighter students or the ones having problems in some courses - and one which has received much public attention - is that of extracurricular activities.

Extracurricular activities have not ended, but certain restrictions have been placed on student participation.

HB 72 places emphasis on the preservation of the school day for academic activities. The state board is required to limit participation in and practice for extracurricular activities during the school day and school week. Specifics are yet to come.

But districts are expected to continue to observe - until further notice - the recently enacted state board rule concerning student absence from classrooms for extracurricular events. This is commonly known as the 10-day rule, which is basically the same regarding unexcused absences.

That is, a student who misses more than five class periods in a subject in a semester or 10 days in the regular school year for participation in extracurricular events faces losing credit for the

course, English noted.

The law further states that students, other than mentally retarded students, may not participate in extracurricular activities during the grade reporting period which follows the period in which a student receives a grade lower than 70 in any academic class, he explained. (Physical education and competitive athletics are not considered as academic classes.)

However, English said, a student may not be suspended from participation during the period in which the school is recessed for the summer nor during the first grading period of the fall semester.

Thus, a student could score a failing grade in the last six weeks period at the end of the regular school year and still be able to participate in extracurricular activities when school resumes in the fall - at least, for the first grading period. Subsequent participation would be dependent on continued passing grades.

These requirements become effective in January, 1985, English said. Consequently, students failing any academic class in the six weeks reporting period just prior to January may not participate in extracurricular events during the first six weeks of the second semester.

Also under the new rules, the University Interscholastic League must submit its rules and procedures to the state board for its approval. All present rules will continue in effect until disapproved by the state board.

Tomorrow's article will discuss changes in the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills testing and school accreditation standards.

## Ritual murders

Continued from Page one

from the minimum - security prison at Lexington, Okla., Dec. 6, 1983. The men stayed in the Oklahoma City area for about two days, got a car, and headed west on Interstate 40.

Haragara and Bernal left the home of a relative in Red Rock, Okla., Dec. 8, 1983. The teen-age cousins set out for their Albuquerque home, hitchhiking on I-40. They picked up rides with truckers, reaching the Lucky 13 Truck Stop in Groom about 2 a.m. the next morning.

Miller and the other escapee rolled into the I-40 truckstop and bought two new tires for their car.

The young women were offered a ride. Miller, though, left the interstate and took the women on a five-mile ride down Farm Road 2880. He stopped in southern Carson County near Lark.

Haragara was taken outside the car and partially stripped. Her hands and feet were tied.

While still inside the car, Miller assaulted Bernal. The victim struggled and was bitten on shoulder.

The prison escapee completed the first sexual assault and exited the car. He continued the torturous "sexual fantasy" with the bound and helpless Haragara.

Bernal dressed and apparently tried to escape. She was struck down in a blow to the back of the head with a heavy metal rod, perhaps a crowbar.

Miller, and possibly another suspect, then rained down repeated blows on the heads and faces of both victims. At one point, a ball-point pen was used to stab one of the women in an attack so vicious, the ink pen penetrated the victim's brain.

Perhaps in making "absolutely sure they were dead," the metal rod was then "cramped through their heads," through the skulls of both victims.

The bloody, battered women were left in a ditch along the farm road for all the world to see.

The escapees drove to Elk City, Okla., where they spent the next two nights. The pair sold the car to an Elk City man, who watched the men remove a red tool box

and two quilts from the vehicle. Stuck to the tool box was a bumper sticker from the Lucky 13 Truck Stop.

The murder weapon hasn't been found.

The escapees traveled from Elk City to Amarillo, arriving on Dec. 13. Raiburn called his ex-wife and asked for money. The ex-wife called Oklahoma authorities, and the men were arrested at an Amarillo motel on Dec. 14.

Raiburn, a non-violent offender who had escaped from Oklahoma prisons five times, and Miller, sent to prison on burglary and drug convictions, bragged at their Amarillo arraignment that they would escape again.

The men initially weren't strong suspects in the Carson County murders, because they didn't match composite sketches of three men who were reportedly with the victims at the Groom truck stop. Sheriff Reed has said.

However, it appears the three reported suspects were just innocent truck drivers, McCoy said. And after investigators checked the movements of the escapees and the women, Miller became a good suspect in the case.

The crime was definitely pinned to Miller when physical evidence came to light and after he bragged about the crime to an inmate.

"We had a chance to build a good case. We were waiting because he was in prison," McCoy said.

The bite marks on Bernal's back matched dental impressions taken from Miller to a "medical certainty," the district attorney said. Hairs taken from one of the dead women at the scene also matched Miller's hair, he said.

In addition, after his return to the maximum-security unit at McAlester, Miller "talked in great detail about the crime" to the inmate - turned informant.

## City briefs

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Popeye Love Teresa, Dee and Shana, Jerry.

**EL CONQUISTADOR**, 669-1731, 2020 Alcock (Borger Highway). Starting 8-29-84 we will be adding 2 new plates to our menu and also we will have Homemade Hot Tamales. Come in and try our delicious Homemade Mexican Food. Call ins welcome. Hours: Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

**DORD FITZ** Art Classes for Advanced and Beginning Students. Starts September 10, 1984 669-3931.

**CLASS ON** the Fundamentals of Petroleum will start at Clarendon College Pampa Center Thursday, September 13, at 7 p.m. Enroll now. Class size limited.

**REGISTRATION IS** on going at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Evening registration till 7 p.m. Classes begin Wednesday, August 29.

**LIL' OL' Paintin'** Corner is now open Tuesday - Friday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. for Tole and Decorative painting in oil or acrylic and stenciling classes, beginning next week. Open tonight 6-8 p.m. 407 E. Craven, 665-5101.

**JAMES AND Gaylene** Bradley proudly announce the birth of their new daughter, Abby Gayle. Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Speck Winborne. Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley. She was born August 24, 1984 at West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

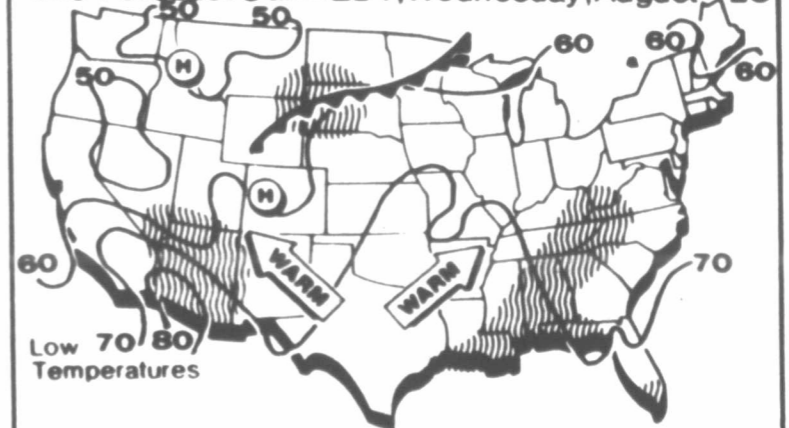
## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Low tonight in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 5-10 mph. High Wednesday in the low 90s. Low this morning, 64.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
 North Texas: Sunny and hot through Wednesday. Fair tonight. Lows tonight 70s. Highs Wednesday mid 90s to near 103.  
 West Texas: Mostly sunny and hot through Wednesday. Isolated thunderstorms extreme southwest tonight, otherwise fair and mild tonight. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday low 90s Panhandle and mountains to near 102 Big Bend valleys.  
 South Texas: Mostly sunny hot days and clear nights through Wednesday. Highs near 90 coast to the mid 90s inland and near 100 west. Lows mid 70s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
 Thursday through Saturday  
 North Texas: No rain expected. Temperatures averaging from 4 to 6 degrees above normal; highs from 97 to 104 and lows from 74 to 79.  
 South Texas: Continued partly cloudy, hot days; fair, warm nights. Chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms southeast and coastal sections. Morning lows in the 70s except low 80s immediate coast. Highs mostly 90s except upper 80s immediate coast and near 100 along Rio

The Forecast 8 a.m. EDT, Wednesday, August 28



	Clouds
	Rain
	Flurries
	Snow
	Occluded
	Stationary

**Grande.**  
 West Texas: Generally partly cloudy southwest; otherwise fair. No important temperature change. Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin, lows mid 60s to upper 60s and highs low 90s to mid 90s. Concho Valley, lows in lower 70s and highs mid 90s to upper 90s. Far west: lows upper 60s and highs lower 90s. Lows Big Bend country, lows near 60 mountains to mid 70 lowlands, highs mid 80s mountains to near 102 Big Bend valleys.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms south and east through Wednesday. Continued hot afternoons. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s southeast. Highs Wednesday 90 to 106.

**New Mexico -** Widely scattered afternoons and evening thundershowers otherwise fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warm with highs Wednesday 70s and 80s mountains and mostly the 90s at the lower elevations. Lows tonight mid 40s and 50s mountains, mid 50s and 60s elsewhere.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Central Texas, Metroplex expected to lead 1984 taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — It will be the large urban areas and Texas' oil and gas fields that pay most state taxes in 1984, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Bullock predicted in a special report Monday that Central Texas, from Waco to San Antonio, and the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area will produce most of Texas' taxes during 1984.

"The Central Corridor and the Metroplex are expected to pay increasing portions of state taxes because their diversified economies should have above average growth rates," Bullock said in a special report on the geography of Texas taxes.

"Growth on the Gulf Coast and the (Texas-Mexico) border will lag behind the rest of the state because recovery from the petroleum and peso-related slump has been slow. This will slow their tax payments in comparison to the faster growing regions," the report said.

Bullock said Texas collected \$8.5 billion in state taxes in 1983, with the biggest chunk, \$2.4 billion, or 28 percent, coming from the Gulf Coast area.

"The Gulf Coast is Texas' most populous region and continues to be the state's economic powerhouse," Bullock said. "Almost 4.3 million people, a third of all Texans, live in the region, earning \$55.4 billion, or

35 percent, of Texas' personal income."

In 1983, the Plains area, including the Panhandle down through Midland and Odessa, narrowly edged out the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex as the second largest regional tax payer. The Plains contributed \$1.8 billion to state coffers compared to \$1.5 billion from the Metroplex.

"Strong oil and gas production in the Plains region accounted for the area's second place finish," Bullock said. "Almost \$1.5 billion in oil and gas production taxes in 1983 came from the Plains region, over half of the state's total for these taxes."

## Drought may hurt wildlife

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The prolonged South Texas drought could lead to massive wildlife deaths this winter and damage a multi-million dollar hunting industry, a wildlife expert said.

Vegetation upon which animals feed has failed to grow in areas between San Antonio and the border hit by an 18-month drought, said Dr. Don Davis, a scientist with the Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute at Texas A&I University.

When wildlife suffers, so do landowners who make their living off the hunting industry, a \$2 billion a year business in Texas.

Hunters spent \$100 million in 1979 leasing land and buying hunting licenses, Davis said. Motels, meals, gasoline, gun sales and other purchases related to hunting accounted for the remainder, Davis said.

"There's big money in hunting. A lot of ranchers make more money now from deer and quail leases than they do from raising cattle," he said.

Davis said a rancher can make \$5 an acre leasing land to bird hunters compared to \$2 an acre raising cattle. It is common for bird hunters to lease thousands of acres, he said.

Ranchers leasing land for deer hunting are receiving up to \$3,500 per deer this season, he said.

But the number of deer, birds, javalinas and other animals will fall and those that survive will be smaller if food is scarce, he said.

Late summer and early fall is a time of heavy feeding. Animals store fat to protect them during the cold and sustain them during breeding season, Davis said.

"They suffer cold stress and then during breeding season, the males spend a lot of time chasing females and fighting and they don't take much time to eat," Davis said.

## Some residents still remain in flood-prone Baytown subdivision

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Roxanne Gillum guards her home with a shotgun, a revolver and a St. Bernard while authorities fight in court to take over the property in the once-fashionable, but flood-prone subdivision devastated by a hurricane a year ago.

Ms. Gillum is fighting a city ordinance blocking occupancy of their homes in the Brownwood subdivision. The city wants to clean up the area and turn it into a park.

On July 7, a state district court ruled that Ms. Gillum was innocent of violating the occupancy ordinance. However, she still must appear in court next month to continue her challenge of the law.

Other Brownwood families are suing the city in a federal class-action lawsuit claiming their civil rights were violated.

The fight over the Brownwood subdivision, which fronts Burnet Bay, escalated after Hurricane Alicia devastated the neighborhood on Aug. 18, 1983.

Another storm — Hurricane Carla — tested the safety of the area in 1961 by destroying 400 homes and causing damages of more than \$7 million.

But the subdivision had another enemy besides the weather — subsidence.

After Carla struck, the Army

Corps of Engineers determined that Brownwood sank 7 feet in 25 years. The Houston Post reported Monday. The corps said it wasn't feasible as a residential area, but didn't ask anyone to move out.

Baytown Civil Defense issued an evacuation warning to residents of the subdivision in July 1972. The city also decided to raise the perimeter road to prevent bay water from flooding the area.

In 1974, Texas congressmen introduced a bill to relocate about 400 of the area's most flood-prone homes and to turn the subdivision into a federal park.

According to the Post, Brownwood was sinking at a rate of 4 inches a year when the bill was proposed in Congress.

Baytown residents defeated the proposal in a referendum in July 1979 on the same day Tropical Storm Claudette swept through the community, causing millions of dollars in damages.

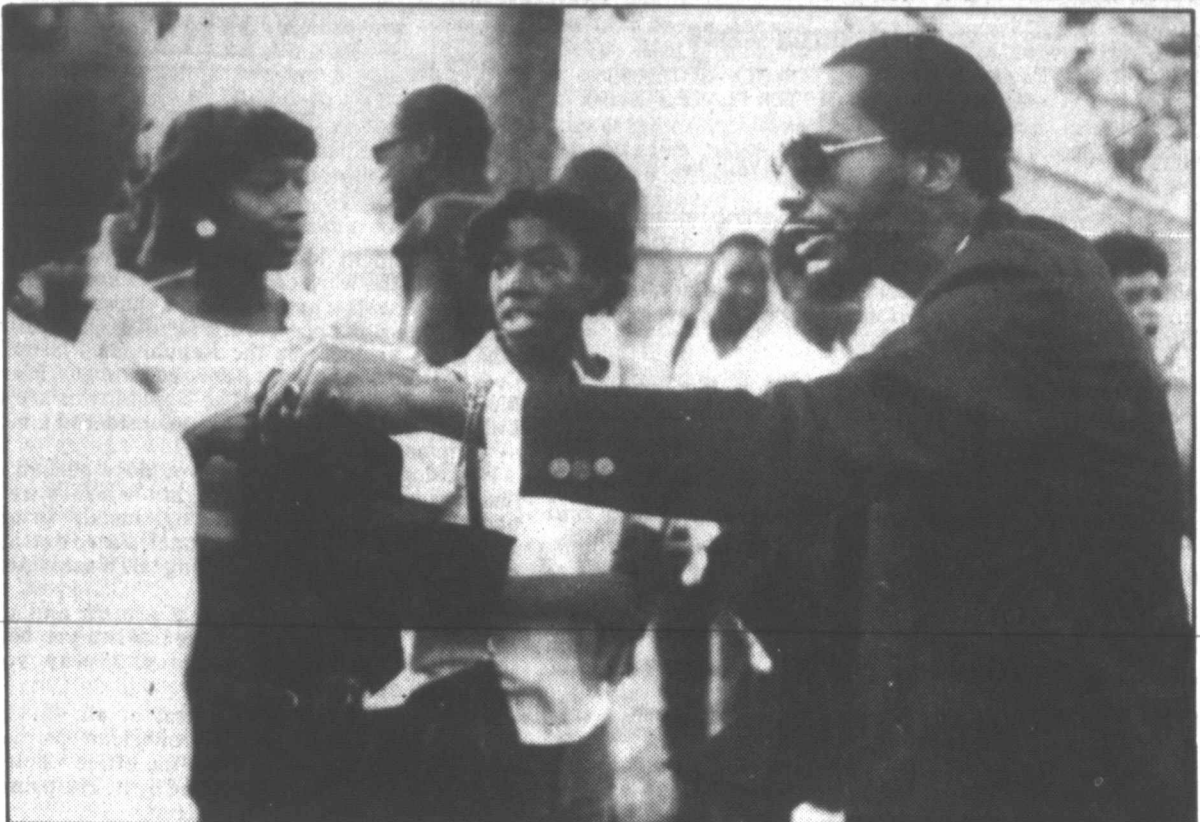
Five months later, the City Council tried but failed to propose relocation in a city referendum.

The city tried to fight subsidence in 1981 by switching from ground water to predominately surface water. But a tropical depression in the summer of 1981 damaged 50 homes and two years later, Hurricane Alicia damaged about 300 homes.

The city council passed the non-occupancy ordinance last September and the Federal Emergency Management Agency proposed a buyout plan. Some two-thirds of Brownwood's residents accepted the FEMA offer that totaled \$18 million.

HOUSTON (AP) — Most children starting school for the first time this year probably will experience some kind of "healthy anxiety," but parents can help make the adjustment to a new experience much easier, a Houston child psychiatrist said.

"School is something new. Most of us, all of us, are anxious in new situations," Martin Drell, training director for the child psychiatric division at Baylor College of Medicine, said Monday. "But if your kid feels good about himself, if he thinks he can conquer the world and is sure mommy and daddy are going to be there when he returns, the kid won't have any



PASSES OUT ARM BANDS—The Rev. J. Don Boney, who had called for a student boycott of classes to support the NAACP and protest "inferior education" for blacks in the Houston

Independent School District, was at Yates High School in Houston Monday to hand out black arm bands to students who wished to support the boycott. (AP Laserphoto)

## Negotiations end with walkout

HOUSTON (AP) — Negotiations to reach an out-of-court settlement in a 28-year-old desegregation lawsuit against Houston public schools broke down after lawyers for National Association for the Advancement of Colored People walked out.

Lowell Johnston, an attorney for the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund, said school officials were inflexible on two key demands.

The group wanted racial quotas changed to allow more black students to enroll in magnet schools and the transfer of about 100 white students to predominantly white school in southwest Houston be voided, Johnston said.

"We all negotiated very hard. It's a big disappointment that we were unable to resolve these two

issues, because we don't think we were asking a lot," he said.

"It has unfairly limited access to blacks to spaces in schools where they would have gotten an integrated education," he said.

After trying for two days to reach a settlement, attorneys began preparing for a hearing today before U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor to determine whether the lawsuit should be dismissed.

The session, originally scheduled to begin Monday, was delayed to allow negotiations among lawyers for the Houston Independent School District, the NAACP and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, school attorney Kelly Frels said.

Even after NAACP lawyers walked out of the closed-door session, district and MALDEF

lawyers continued their negotiations.

Frels said there would be no announcement about the proposed settlement until after the court hearing and another school board meeting, set for noon today.

The suit was filed in 1956 by the parents who wanted their minority children to attend predominantly white schools closer to their homes.

School records show that of the district's 177,546 students, 19.9 percent are white; 42 percent are black, 34.6 percent are Hispanic and 3.5 percent are Asian.

Last week, the Rev. J. Don Boney urged black students to skip classes and attend the hearing. But school spokeswoman Geri Konigsberg said the success of the boycott was "negligible."

## Students, parents get opening-day jitters

problems," he said.

Drell said a child who has never been separated from his parents in his four or five years of life — no stays with his grandparents, no babysitters, no overnight camp outings — may find the sudden change particularly difficult.

"For those kids, this is a big occasion," Drell said.

And the parent can complicate that by seeing the child off to school the first time with a tearful and lengthy embrace.

"Kids see that as something very scary and respond to that," he said.

When a child refuses to go to school, the difficulty is trying to

find out why, Drell said. Besides fear transmitted by the parent, other factors may frighten the child.

"It ranges from some kid at school saying 'I'm going to kill you.' Or the kids can be upset at bathroom procedures. Or the kid on the first day can be humiliated by the teacher."

School refusal "is a fancy word that the kid and the caretaker are having separation problems," he said. "Basically, there's a whole realm of children who have difficulty separating from their mommy. And rather than say 'I miss Mommy,' they'll say 'I hate school.'"

But the separation problem is a two-way street, he said. "There's always a wistful feeling in the parents. 'Isn't that nice? My son or daughter is growing up,'" Drell said.

For reasons yet to be discovered by psychiatrists, boys have more difficulty adjusting to school than girls, he said.

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Our Opinion

### Survival of fittest perception wrong

A phrase used by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo a few weeks ago in his address to the Democratic convention demonstrates, perhaps more than anything else he said, some politicians' complete ignorance about mankind in general and freedom in particular.

Gov. Cuomo used the words "survival of the fittest," to describe his perception of President Reagan's philosophy. He was, of course, referring to the Reagan rhetoric about limiting the power of government to tax citizens and tell them how to conduct their lives. What Cuomo was saying is that a person who opposes the multitude of government actions and programs that supposedly benefit the downtrodden is willing to leave the weakest members of society behind to perish, with only the strongest surviving.

Although his words and his actions are not exactly the same thing, the president's rhetoric does give Cuomo some justification for thinking Reagan actually believes in limited government. But he is totally wrong to suggest that those of us who oppose government robbing some members of society and transferring the loot to others embrace a "survival of the fittest" philosophy.

The Darwinian survival of the fittest phrase conjures up a picture of hungry animals fighting over a limited supply of meat, with only the strongest members of the pack surviving.

Gov. Cuomo, though, apparently doesn't understand that humans and animals are not the same. The human animal does not survive by winning the fight for the biggest chunk of meat, or because something called government distributes that supply evenly throughout society. If that were true, the species would have vanished from the earth years ago when that initial supply was exhausted.

Man survives on this planet by increasing the supply of meat and whatever else he needs to sustain life, not by fighting over what is already there. His efforts in that direction are fueled by a desire to improve his own life, which leads him to discover new and easier ways of producing and utilizing that which sustains him. He learns to grow more food in limited spaces, invents new tools to make his work easier, discovers how the ores and minerals of the earth can be harnessed to give him a more comfortable life. He is motivated primarily by a selfish desire to improve his own lot.

But the great thing about all this is that when man is free to keep what he produces, his creative genius and incentive to prosper produces such an abundance of benefits that even the weakest members of society are able to share in the prosperity. Nowhere has this been proven more vividly than in the United States of America, where the natural distribution of benefits throughout society produced the highest living standards in the history of the world, where the weakest and least talented among us enjoy a degree of prosperity that is the envy of citizens of most other nations.

By contrast, under Gov. Cuomo's benevolent government philosophy, man's drive to improve his own life is crushed by those who would take the fruits of his labors and give them to others. Also, regrettably, nowhere has this been proven more vividly than in the United States where Cuomo's philosophy prevailed for too long; where for more than a decade the declining productivity of the American worker has been among the biggest problems for those who would build better things for society. During recent years, government has, to an alarming extent, eliminated the reasons for man to be productive because its confiscates too much of what he produces and attempts to redistribute it among the non-productive. The result has been slowed, less efficient production and fewer benefits for all, the strong and the weak alike.

No, governor. Those of us who prefer individual freedom over government benevolence do not advocate a survival of the fittest philosophy. We advocate the survival of mankind. And that's why we don't want men like you running our lives.



**William Murchison**

## What about GOP platform

Vice President Mondale says the Republican platform is the work of the "almost - kook right." A non - locally owned Dallas newspaper - eminently not the one I work for - lashes out at "the flat - worlders on the Republican Platform Committee." Ah, says the columnist, Mary McGrory, but consider: "The Republicans are in Dallas, where extremism is not considered a vice - wimpiness is much worse."

Well, doggone, Miss Mary, you done peeked - and just when we frothing right - wingers were about to hold a prayer meeting, buckle on our Saturday Night specials and launch a sneak attack on the National Press Building in Washington, D.C.

But about that Republican platform, and the sound and fury it has occasioned. When you hear the platform attacked as kooky, I pray you, consider the source.

Well, all right, consider, first of all, that no platform in the annals of American political history every has trampled the office - holder who didn't wish to be trampled by it. The point is worth regarding, because it is true.

But the larger point surely is that the 1984 Republican platform - whether implemented over the next four years or laid on some dusty shelf - is solidly, responsibly conservative. There's nothing in it that could frighten a retired bookkeeper - although Miss McGrory's nerves, in this day of Oppression and Fascism, are much more brittle than any bookkeeper's.

Most of the media controversy over the platform stemmed from the daily news stories over how much "wobble room" the platform would accord the Reaganites on taxes. Should a platform say straight out that there won't be a tax increase, no way, no how?

That's almost, if not quite, what the platform says, and the declaration makes sense. Nobody - including the Platform Committee's critics - regards platforms as Bible oaths. Their job as much as anything else is to point to ideals. "No tax increases" is a splendid ideal: one which, if adopted even 10 years ago, would have spared the nation much economic pain and suffering.

More creatively the platform calls for replacing the progressive income tax system with some form of flat - rate tax in the name of simplicity and fairness. Here is surely the economic issue of the late 1980s, recognized as such not just by Republicans but also by the more realistic members of Walter Mondale's own party. The tax system is patently broke. But rather than fix it, Mondalean Democrats want to merely heap new taxes on "the rich."

On defense, the platform supports the administration's "bold new strategic defense initiative to defend against nuclear attack." By which is meant "non - nuclear space - based defense systems to protect the United States by destroying incoming missiles."

What better way to break out of the nuclear arms race? Given the Soviets' active opposition to

serious arms reduction proposals, the United States should give them a real incentive to negotiate - namely, the prospect of their gargantuan missiles being shot down on the wing.

The social issues, as usual, have caused reproach and oburgation to rain down on the heads of the platform writers. What Kind of Party Would Omit Support for the Equal Rights Amendment? A party sensitive not just to the fact that ERA is a dead issue but also to the dangers of referring so sweeping a matter as sexual equality to the federal courts. The truth about ERA is that no one, including its backers, has the slightest idea what it REALLY would mean.

The federal courts would tell us. Would they ever tell us?

One may be sure that Mondalean Democrats are properly exercised over the GOP platform's endorsement of voluntary school prayer and its opposition to abortion. Both positions are widely viewed as arbitrary and meddlesome.

Baloney. The real meddling has already been done - by the U.S. Supreme Court, which struck down the right of local people to make local arrangements concerning abortion and prayer. For which right the court substituted a single national standard that displeases millions of those affected by it. Ask not why the GOP takes the stands it does. Ask who brought up these issues in the first place.

Any other questions, Miz McGrory, ma'am? Distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate

## Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 28, the 241st day of 1984. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 28, 1963, 200,000 people joined in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington and heard Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. declare: "I have a dream."

On this date: Ten years ago: Moscow announced that the two-man spaceship Soyuz 15, launched Sept. 26, had safely returned to Earth.

Five years ago: Ballerina Ludmila Vlasova was hailed as a heroine by Soviet media, one day after her return home. Her departure from New York was delayed by U.S. authorities who wanted to make sure she was leaving voluntarily, following the defection of her husband.

Today's birthdays: Actress Nancy Kulp is 63. Actor-dancer Donald O'Connor is 59. Actress Roxie Roker is 55. Actor Ben Gazzara is 54. Actor Richard Sanders is 44. Actor David Soul is 41. Maine Sen. William Cohen is 44.

Thought for today: "Perhaps they were right in putting love into books. Perhaps it could not live anywhere else." - William Faulkner, American novelist (1897-1962).



**Lewis Grizzard**

## Pool is a dangerous game

SOMEWHERE IN THE HILLS, Tenn. - I first learned how dangerous pool can be when I was in high school.

I was hanging out at the local pool parlor when two men with large tattoos fell into a disagreement over the game they were shooting. When they realized they could not reason with one another as mature adults, they decided to attempt to kill one another.

One of the men hit the other over the head with his stick. The other player hurled the 13 - ball at the nose of his opponent. I hid under the nearest table until the police came, and I vowed to stay away from pool halls.

A friend of mine, Stephens, and I were returning from a camping trip the other day and somewhere in the hills of Tennessee we developed an urgent thirst. The place was your basic cement - block building with neon beer signs and pickup trucks parked outside.

"Let's go in here," said Stephens.

The first thing I noticed inside was a pool table. Pool is a dangerous game when it is played in a church basement. When it is played where

alcoholic beverages are being sold, customers should wear hockey helmets.

The crowd inside gave us the 'ol they - ain't - from - around - here look as we moved quietly to our table.

I noticed a sign that read, "It is a felony to carry a weapon where alcoholic beverages are served." You don't put a sign like that on the wall, I reasoned, unless there has been a previous incident, or incidents, to necessitate its appearance on the premises.

I usually can pick out a troublemaker. In this instance, he was standing at the bar. He had long sideburns and he had rolled his cigarettes into the sleeve of his shirt, a sure sign of a belligerent personality. The tough guy picked up his beer and walked toward us. I drew a bead on the front door.

"Either one of you shoot pool?" the tough guy asked us.

"No," said Stephens.

"No, sir," I said.

Tough guy grunted.

"Guess I'll have to shoot by myself," he said.

Pool is a very macho game, as well as a dangerous one. A man attacks a pool table,

especially on the break, when he makes every effort to shatter the balls.

Tough guy knew every eye was on him. He chalked his stick confidently, aimed the blue tip toward the rack of balls, closed one eye and came forward toward the cue ball with enormous strength.

But there was no ear - splitting sound of ivory colliding forthcoming. Tough guy had whiffed the cue ball.

The room fell silent. Nobody dared move a muscle. Tough guy, fighting to keep his cool, lined up the cue ball again as quickly as possible and scattered the other balls around the table.

Stephens and I paid our tab and drove away.

"How far we been?" I asked him later.

"'Bout 10 miles," he said.

"Think we're safe?" I asked.

"Nothing out here but the bears and possums," he answered.

Then, and only then, did we allow ourselves the marvelous relief of howling laughter.

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**Edwin Feulner**

## Exposing great cancer lie

It's commonly believed that man - made chemicals are among the society's deadliest killers.

Promoting this notion is an army of anti - technology flacks, hucksters, self - styled experts, and even a few sincere scientists caught up in the politics of it all.

In her new book, *The Apocalypstics: Politics, Science, and the Big Cancer Lie* (Simon and Schuster, 1984), Edith Efron, author of *The News Twisters* and TV Guide media critic, says the pseudo - scientific huckstering is enough to "leave even the most educated layman incapable of differentiating between serious science and ideology in a white smock." She's right.

The merchants of fear have attempted to play on our understandable fear of cancer, probably the most dreaded of all diseases, by overloading our circuits with claims of imminent doom, packaged neatly between the covers of scientific - sounding research papers whose conclusions are

written even before the first test - tube is filled.

Yet, on an age - adjustment basis, cancer is declining in the United States, even as the use of industrial chemicals has risen sharply.

That's what the evidence says - not that we're committing mass suicide by using spray paint on our patio furniture and eating food grown with pesticides.

How about workplace cancer? During the Carter - Mondale administration, then - Security of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano went before the TV cameras with an undocumented claim that 40 percent or more of all cancer deaths may be attributable to exposure to workplace chemicals. The serious scientific community rejected his foolish claim immediately, but not before another seed of fear had been planted. Numerous studies over many years, both in the United States and other industrialized nations, indicate that exposure to industrial chemicals probably accounts for no

more than 5 percent of all cancers.

In fact, the data show that working in the chemical industry is safer than working in most other industries.

A long - term study of 8,181 people who were on Dow Chemical Company's Michigan payroll on March 1, 1954, for example, showed that during the next thirty years the group had 20 - percent fewer deaths and 5 - percent fewer cancer deaths than the general population. Some of this, company officials agree, is probably due to the "healthy worker effect," where some people are screened out in the hiring process.

"But it must also be true," says Dr. Perry Gehring, director of health and environmental science for Dow Chemical U.S.A., "that if the Chicken Littles of the world are to be believed and if - working with these so - called toxic time bombs is as hazardous as they say, then Dow employees should be dropping like flies and our mortality rate should be sky high."

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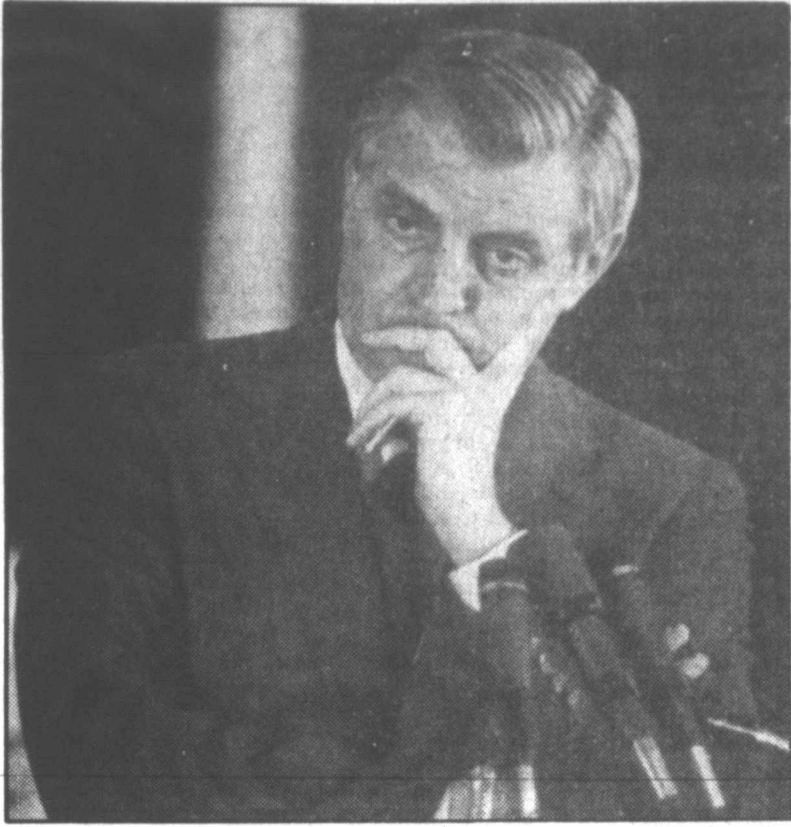
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**PONDERS QUESTION**—Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale ponders a question after his speech at a small business forum in Dallas Monday. The Democratic nominee blamed Reagan's economic policies for the failure of more small businesses in the last three years than in any similar period since the depression of the 1930s. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mondale meeting with black leaders

DALLAS (AP) — Underdog Democrat Walter F. Mondale was picking up the endorsement today of fallen-away Republican John Anderson and then returning to Minnesota to try to quiet grumbling among black leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Mondale campaign sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said Anderson would endorse the Democratic presidential nominee at a rally at the University of Illinois.

Mondale was in the city that hosted the Republican National Convention Monday night and he disputed President Reagan's description of the relationship between politics and religion.

Speaking at a prayer breakfast in Dallas last Thursday, the president said "religion and politics are necessarily related."

Without referring directly to the president's speech, Mondale told a Democratic fund-raising dinner that "there is more intense religious belief and practice in America than in any society on earth, I believe. That's because in America our faith is personal and honorable and uncorrupted by political influence."

"May it always be that way." Upon his return later today to Minnesota, Mondale planned to meet with a number of black leaders including Jackson and Mayors Andrew Young of Atlanta, Wilson Goode of Philadelphia and Richard Arrington of Birmingham, Ala.

Jackson has complained about not being included in policy decisions by the Mondale campaign. Young also has said the Mondale staff has been reluctant to listen to his advice.

Four years ago, Anderson, a former Republican congressman, ran for president as an independent and received more than 7 percent of the vote.

In several states, Anderson's total was far greater than the margin by which Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter. The Democrats felt most of the Anderson vote came from people who otherwise would have voted for Carter.

However, the number of states Anderson might have cost Carter would not have changed the outcome of the 1980 election in which Reagan carried all but six states and the District of Columbia.

In preparation for the 1984 campaign, Anderson formed the National Unity Party but then decided not to make another bid for the presidency.

If his party were to choose a presidential nominee it would be eligible to receive \$7.8 million in federal funds, based on Anderson's showing four years ago.

Mondale campaign officials said there have been no discussions with Anderson about having the Unity party choose Mondale as its candidate.

### Exxon buys tankers

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon Shipping Co. agreed Monday to buy two tankers from the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. of San Diego, a contract worth about \$250 million, the oil company said.

Each vessel is to weigh 209,000 tons, have a capacity of 1.5 million barrels of crude oil and be 987 feet long, the company said. They are to be completed in the last quarter of 1986 and the first quarter of 1987.

Exxon said the ships will be used to carry Alaskan crude oil from Valdez, Alaska, to Panama, from which it will be delivered to U.S. markets on the Gulf and East coasts.

Exxon Shipping Co., the domestic shipping affiliate of Exxon Corp., owns and operates 17 U.S. flag tankers and a fleet of tow boats and barges.

## Two dead, another injured in prison stabbings

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two Texas prison inmates were stabbed to death in separate incidents Monday night, bringing to 12 the number of prisoners killed in a recent surge of violence within the nation's second largest prison system, authorities said.

A third inmate also was injured in an attack at another Texas Department of Corrections facility and was undergoing surgery at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for multiple stab wounds, officials said.

Prison spokesman Charles Brown said the first fatal stabbing occurred about 8:30 p.m. at the Wynne Unit at Huntsville. The second was at 9:38 p.m. at the Clemens Unit in Brazoria County. The third stabbing occurred about 11 minutes later at the Darrington Unit near Rosharon, said Brazoria County Sheriff's Sgt. Glyn Gibbs.

"The inmate was stabbed 12 times all over this body. He was taken to John Sealy and is undergoing surgery right now. He's critical," Gibbs said. The identities of the victims were withheld until relatives could be notified, and sheriff's investigators in three counties involved in the investigations said they could provide few details.

## Judge orders new hearing in Mexican oil spill

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a new hearing to determine why Pemex, Mexico's national oil company, drilled a huge well that blew out and dumped 134 million gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico before it could be capped.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor on Monday dismissed an earlier ruling that said Pemex was not liable for the Ixtoc 1 blowout in 1979 that stained Texas beaches. O'Connor said he had protected Pemex from liability because of his belief that the Ixtoc was an exploratory well.

Mexican government's long-range planning and policy-making process concerning the development of minerals," O'Connor said. SEDCO Inc., a Dallas firm that owned the offshore platform used to drill the Ixtoc 1, claimed the well was drilled for commercial purposes.

Texas. Fishermen and tourist operators sued SEDCO, owned by then-Texas Gov. Bill Clements. SEDCO, in turn, sued Pemex and a Mexican drilling contractor, Permargo. SEDCO agreed to pay \$2.15 million to plaintiffs and about \$1.4 million was divided last week among 215 claimants. The rest of the money paid by SEDCO went to lawyers.

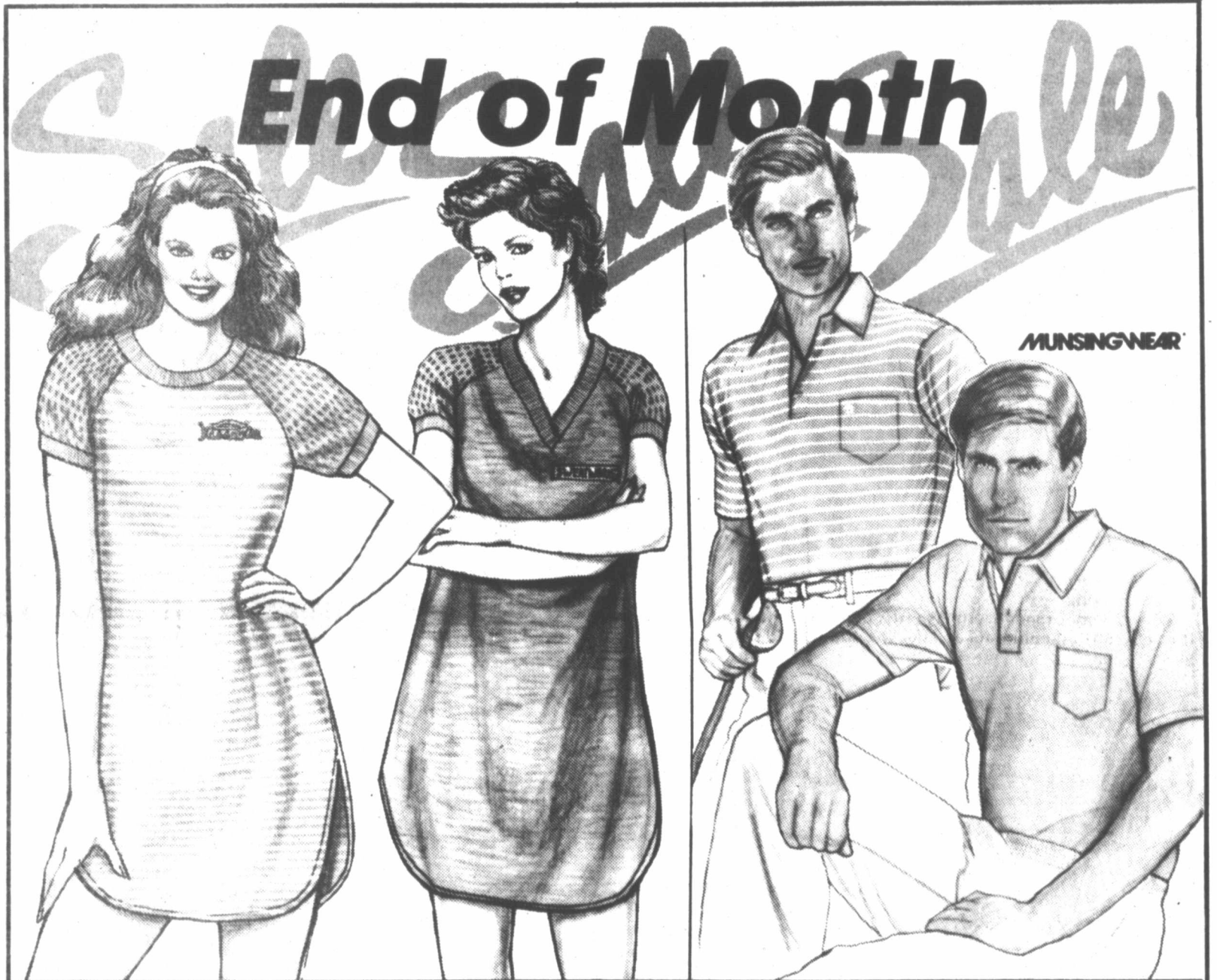
If that is true, O'Connor said, Pemex's commercial acts would not be immune from liability under the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act.

Ixtoc 1 was drilled in the Gulf of Mexico off the northern coast of Mexico. In June 1979, a blowout dumped 134 million gallons of crude oil into Gulf waters. The oil drifted north and west and later coated beaches in South

Texas. Fishermen and tourist operators sued SEDCO, owned by then-Texas Gov. Bill Clements. SEDCO, in turn, sued Pemex and a Mexican drilling contractor, Permargo. SEDCO agreed to pay \$2.15 million to plaintiffs and about \$1.4 million was divided last week among 215 claimants. The rest of the money paid by SEDCO went to lawyers.

SEDCO lawyer Eugene Silva said "obviously we are pleased" with O'Connor's decision to vacate the 1982 ruling. "It certainly can't bode well for Pemex," he said. "We argued that once you take on the commercial aspects of a business, you don't have the protection of the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act. The judge is obviously considering our arguments."

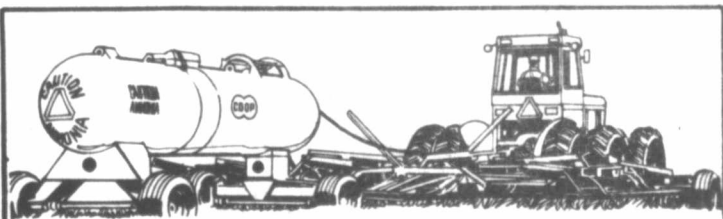
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<p>America's Newest Men's Stretch Jeans</p> <p><b>14<sup>97</sup></b></p> <p>Reg. \$18. The 701 Collection Jean from ATB is made of a cotton-polyester denim with just enough stretch for todays active man! Embroidered pockets on dark blue denim.</p> <p>Men's sizes 28-38. An Anthony's Exclusive!</p>	<p>Women's Oxford Shirts</p> <p><b>8<sup>97</sup></b></p> <p>Reg. \$12. The colors of Fall are here in these classic oxfords in a cotton rich fabric blend. Quality features include button down collars, single needle arm hole stitching, long tails and more. Yarn dyed solids, stripes and plaids, sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>Milco Panties</p> <p><b>6 Pair 5<sup>97</sup></b></p> <p>Reg. 1.25 and 1.35 per pair. Milco panites are soft nylon with a cool cotton inset. Briefs in sizes 5-10; Bikinis in sizes S, M, L. Choose white and assorted pastels</p>

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**ANTHONY'S**



HOME AGAIN—Gary Aramini collapses into the arms of his mother Marilyn, left, and his father Julio, right, at Hampton Beach, N.H., after completing a 3,500-mile run to raise money for cancer research. Standing behind and to the right of Aramini is Craig Curt of Monticello, Ind., a young cancer patient who met Aramini during his trek east. Craig's hometown raised money to send him to New Hampshire to meet Aramini at the journey's end Monday.

## Runner finishes sea-to-sea trek against cancer in pain

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP) — With knees bandaged and "going through his own pain," Gary Aramini dropped into the Atlantic surf and the arms of his family to end a 3,500-mile run which was inspired by the death of a childhood friend and raised \$60,000 to fight cancer.

Leaning on the shoulders of his twin brother and a cousin, the 21-year-old staggered through the final seven miles of an odyssey that began May 2 in San Francisco, breaking into a painful trot for the final 30 yards across the sand to the ocean.

Cheers and applause from thousands of people along the route of those final miles greeted Aramini, who was on the verge of emotional and physical exhaustion.

He collapsed into the arms of his father and mother who held him for nearly five minutes as they and many bystanders wept. The crowd broke into choruses of "God Bless America."

Only after more than an hour's rest could Aramini thank the hundreds of people who waited

patiently at the Hampton Beach bandstand.

"The last couple of days of this run have been the roughest for me," he said. "I was going through my own pain so that I could understand the pain of children who are victims of cancer."

Aramini, of Chester, says the \$60,000 will go to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

After the death of his friend, Billy Clay, Aramini decided to run from the Pacific to the Atlantic and dropped out of college to begin training. But even the up to 20 to 30 miles a day he logged during training nearly failed him during the cross-country trip.

Three times Aramini needed medical attention and once he was hospitalized for two days. A doctor told him to give up and fly home.

"I'll go home, but I'll do it on foot," Aramini said, relating the story to the crowd. He was

presented a proclamation from the state declaring Aug. 27, 1984, as Gary Aramini Day.

Aramini began the last day of his journey running 20 miles to Exeter. Before setting out on the final seven miles, he rested.

With his knees wrapped in thick support bandages, he walked with his arms spread on the shoulders of his brother, Wayne, and his cousin, Raymond. Several times, as children tried to touch him or someone shouted encouragement, Aramini broke into sobs, forcing his guardians to call another rest period.

News helicopters swirled overhead charting his tedious easterly progress.

Aramini supporters collected money from motorists and bystanders along the expressway. The New Hampshire Air National Guard donated \$1,000, and checks for \$10 to \$500

### Crew wants to leave ship, waves too high

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A freighter carrying 23 crewmen was reported sinking today from a large hole in its bow amid 15-foot waves and near-hurricane-force winds, while the nearest rescue ship was 10 hours away, the Coast Guard said.

The 350-foot freighter, the Blue Falcon, sent a Morse code mayday from the eastern Pacific, about 900

miles southwest of San Diego, at 10:45 p.m. PDT Monday, Petty Officer Rick Woods said.

A long-range search aircraft was being sent to the area 190 miles southwest of the tiny Mexican island of Isla Clarion and about 570 miles southwest of Cabo San Lucas on the southern tip of Baja California, Woods said in Long Beach.

The rescue plane was dispatched from Sacramento, Calif., and was expected to reach the area at 4 a.m. PDT to monitor the ship's progress, Woods said.

"The captain of this vessel wants to abandon ship as soon as there's a craft on the scene," Woods said. "We're trying to convince him not to," because of the high winds and 12- to 15-foot waves, Woods said.

### Helicopter flips, hops on its rotors

AUSTIN (AP) — A helicopter that had been left running and unoccupied in a parking lot flipped over and hopped on its rotors for about 50 feet before colliding with a parked car, authorities said.

No one was injured in the accident, which occurred at 8:29 a.m. Monday outside the Austin Chamber of Commerce building.

The two-seater Robinson R-22 helicopter was extensively damaged, but did not catch fire.

The pilot, Edward Jones, told authorities he had set down the helicopter in the parking lot so radio station KEY-103 traffic reporter Cathy Connelly could get her car.

# SPECIAL PURCHASE SLEEP SETS

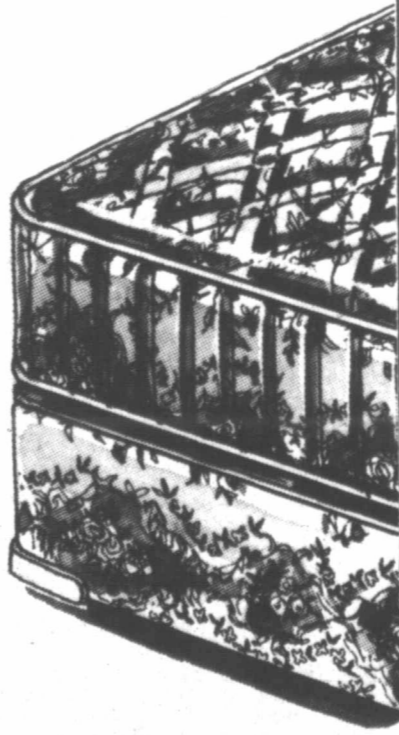
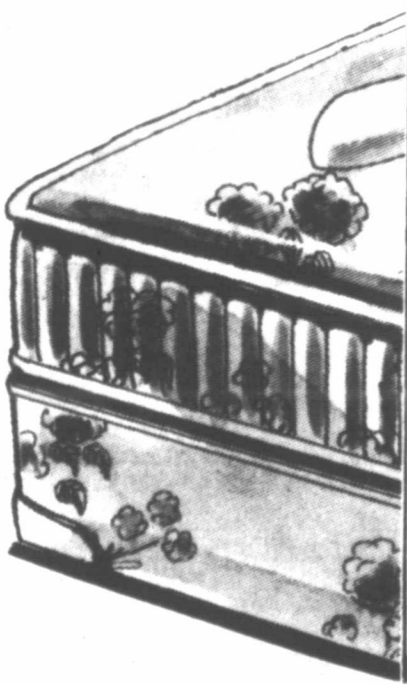


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## Countdown is on schedule, weather looks promising

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown was on schedule and the weather looked promising today for the twice-delayed maiden launch of the newest American space shuttle on its six-day voyage. Discovery's liftoff, with a crew of six and a record cargo load, was scheduled for 8:35 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

On board Discovery is a 20-ton payload — three communications satellites, a 102-foot high solar sail and a miniature drug-making factory.

After two successive launch attempts were scrubbed by malfunctions in June, NASA combined the cargoes of two Discovery flights to get the program back on schedule. That added two satellites and 10 tons of cargo.

Shuttle Commander Henry W. Hartsfield and pilot Michael Coats were scheduled to go flying in specially built aircraft this morning to practice emergency landings on the Kennedy Space Center runway. The others, mission specialists Judy Resnik, Steve Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker hit the books for last-minute changes in the flight plan.

Walker is an employee of the McDonnell Douglas Co., going along on the mission to operate the machinery he designed to

manufacture pure pharmaceuticals in space. The company refuses to say what drug he is making on the flight.

Late on Monday, launch pad crews loaded liquid oxygen and hydrogen aboard the shuttle to produce the ship's electrical power in flight, then allowed 450 pounds of the super-cold gases to boil away to lighten the load because of the extra heavy cargo.

The shuttle design does not permit partial loading, so the boil-off becomes necessary.

Pad crews paid special attention Monday to shuttle's three main engines to avoid a repeat of the contamination that caused two postponements of the ship's first flight in June.

A computer failure stopped the first attempt nine minutes before scheduled launch. The next day, the second try was halted four seconds short of liftoff when computers detected something wrong in a fuel valve and ordered the engines — one of them already firing — shut down.

"Although not yet proven, the most plausible theory now under consideration involves the possibility of microscopic silt accumulations," said an announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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**WAITS FOR LAUNCH**—The space shuttle Discovery's external tank sticks out above service structure as the shuttle sits on pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center Monday. Employees working at the pad are entering a security gate covered with barbed-wire fencing. Liftoff is scheduled for Wednesday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

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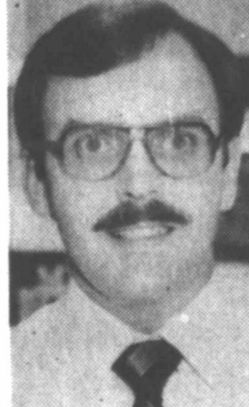
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


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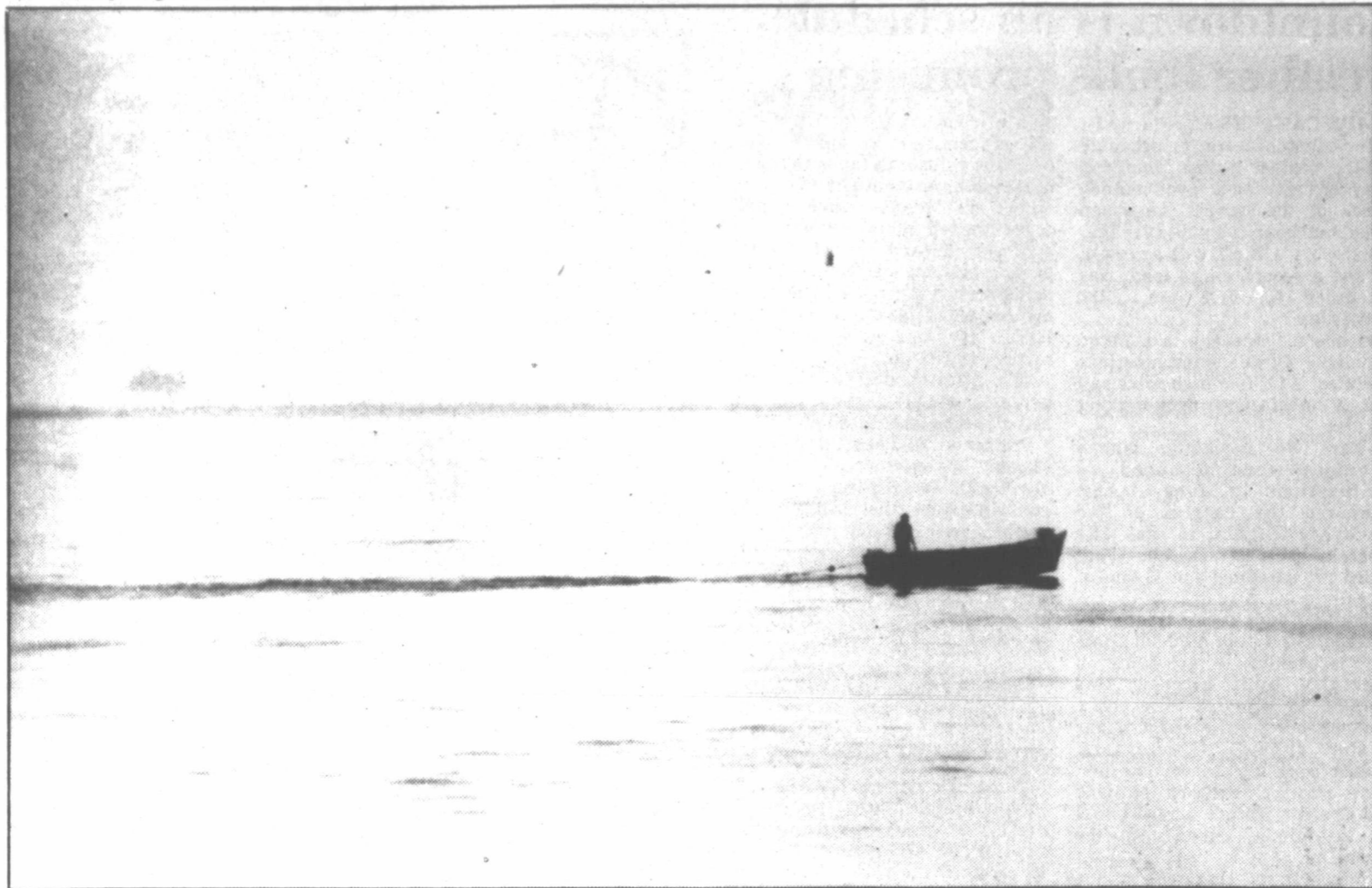


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ALONE ON THE GULF—A lone fisherman trolls the unusually calm Gulf waters recently, pulling nets in the hope of a good catch off Galveston. A seagull followed just behind

the fisherman with hopes of his own. An oil rig can be seen in the distance through the slight haze that hung over the slick water.

## Young suspect disappears after his brother's funeral

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 16-year-old youth, being held while police investigated the shooting death of his brother, disappeared after he was released to attend the brother's funeral, authorities said.

Tarrant County Juvenile Judge Scott Moore on Thursday ordered the youth held at the Lynn Ross Juvenile Center while police investigated the slaying of his 14-year-old brother, officials said.

The brother had died in his family's garage Tuesday of a single blast to the throat from a 20-gauge shotgun.

On Friday, Moore said, he ordered the youth released to

attend the funeral.

"Nothing had been filed on him," Moore said Sunday.

At the time of the shooting, the youth was free on bond awaiting trial on attempted capital murder charges in a January shooting involving a Fort Worth police officer, Moore said. He has been certified to stand trial as an adult.

A stepbrother said the 16-year-old Haltom City youth was at the funeral but "he just wandered around ... He didn't stand with the family ... He didn't talk to the family."

The stepbrother said that was the last he saw of him.

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## Support groups help mentally ill's families

By KATHY WILHELM  
Associated Press Writer  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The tragedy of her son's mental illness has overshadowed Mary's life for 14 years, but for more than a decade she rarely spoke about it.

"Even if you don't feel any stigma yourself, you will soon have that feeling of isolation because it becomes clear to you that no one really understands the problem," Mary said.

Now Mary, 59, who asked that her real name not be used, has joined other families who are seeking emotional help and practical advice from support groups for relatives of the mentally ill.

"Families feel very overwhelmed and isolated and in our society they feel very stigmatized," said H. Bernard Smith, director of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Washington, D.C.

The support groups, he said, are "one place where you can share feelings, can complain, and the other families know exactly what you are talking about. It's almost like an extended family group."

"I'll never forget the first conversation I had with another parent of a mental patient," Mary said in a recent interview. "I called her on the phone and talked for more than an hour."

Her son, then an 18-year-old college student, was diagnosed in 1970 as suffering from schizophrenia, a debilitating, chronic mental illness frequently characterized by paranoia and confused thinking. For 2½ years after the diagnosis, Mary didn't even tell her own parents about it, but she joined a support group about three years ago.

Now, Mary meets with the two dozen members of Families of the Adult Mentally Ill, one of 288 local support groups under the umbrella of the four-year-old Washington-based NAMI.

Most members are couples in their 40s and 50s whose children began to exhibit bizarre behavior in their late teens or early 20s, Smith said.

"All of a sudden you're in a situation you know nothing about," recalled Jean, whose son became schizophrenic six years ago at age 18. She was a founding member four years ago of the support group Parents of the Adult Mentally Ill in Pittsburgh's Beechview neighborhood.

Jean and most other support group members agreed to be interviewed on the condition their real names not be used.

"You are stunned beyond belief. They're talking about schizophrenia and you don't even know what it is," she said. "Once you get into a support group ... you're not as frightened by it. I don't say it gets easier but you learn to cope better."

Support groups act as clearinghouses for information on state commitment laws, new medication and the best hospitals or outpatient programs.

Some, such as the Pittsburgh-based Advocates for the Mentally Ill in Transition, lobby for increased government funding of supervised housing for former mental patients. They also favor changes in federal regulations that would make it easier for the mentally ill to receive welfare, reducing the financial burden on parents who find themselves postponing retirement to pay for treating their children.

But the groups' central role is to provide emotional support.

"I try to talk very little about it," said Sandra, a slight woman in her late 50s whose 28-year-old son was diagnosed as a schizophrenic three years ago.

Tears choked Sandra's voice as she recounted a recent Saturday when her son broke his bedroom door and sprayed the bathroom with toothpaste in an effort to ward off the demons he believes torment him.

"It's just a living nightmare," she said. "When I'm out socially I want to forget about it ... and you don't want to palm off your troubles on other people either. It's not because I'm ashamed. This could happen to anybody."

But Sandra, a member of the Familus support group in suburban Wilkinsburg, feared her husband would be ostracized at work if their son's illness was made public.

"That's the first thing people say — you're crazy, you're weird," she said.

Earlier theories blamed serious mental illnesses such as schizophrenia and manic depression on upbringing, but current research points to a combination of bio-chemical and genetic factors triggered by emotional stress, said Douglas Reiss.

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# Fish farming expanding to meet food needs

**By DON KENDALL**  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new worldwide information network to help promote fish farming is seen as another step in the advance of aquaculture as a way of meeting the food needs of many nations, including those lacking cheap sources of protein.

The network was announced last week by Auburn University, which has operated an international center for aquaculture since 1970. The center works with U.S. government and private organizations on projects in more than 70 countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

According to the plan, the new network will use satellite and telex hookups to provide advice and information to scientists working in aquaculture, drawing from resources at the Alabama-based university, a pioneer in commercial fish farming.

The Agriculture Department also has stepped up its interest in aquaculture as a major food source, both for American and foreign consumers. A recent food review by the department's Economic Research Service said that aquaculture has grown as a food source in many countries, particularly over the last 15 years, and now provides an estimated 10 percent of the world's fish consumption.

In 1966, world aquaculture production was estimated at about one million metric tons. By 1975, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations estimated output at more than six million metric tons, compared with 60 million tons harvested from the wild.

By 1979, production had risen to more than nine million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, so that would be almost 20 billion pounds.

"Asia, with a long tradition of aquaculture, accounts for much of the world's production," the report said. "In 1975, Asia produced five million metric tons of culturally grown fish and seafood, 83 percent of the total."

But that included aquatic plants, which are an important food source in many Asian countries. More than one million tons are produced annually through aquaculture in Japan, China and South Korea.

Today, the U.S. aquaculture industry primarily produces fish and shellfish for human consumption, including catfish, trout and salmon, freshwater prawns, oysters, clams and crayfish, the report said.

In 1982, U.S. aquaculture accounted for almost 400 million pounds or about 11 percent of total edible fish and shellfish production in this country, and was valued at about \$400 million. Output was 208 percent greater than the 130 million pounds grown in 1975.

Catfish farming is by far the largest U.S. aquaculture enterprise, with production totaling 220 million pounds in 1983, up from 76.7 million pounds produced in 1980. Most commercial catfish farming is in the south central United States.

But virtually all freshwater trout marketed in the United States are grown commercially, along with most crayfish or crawdads, long a Southern delicacy.

Crayfish production has risen in recent years in response to expanded markets in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio, and other major cities, the report said.

The commercial production of saltwater species is less

established than the freshwater operations, with the exception of oysters. About 40 percent of the U.S. supply are culturally grown. Other cultivated saltwater species include salmon, hard clams, shrimp, mussels and abalone.

While the private sector has provided much of the impetus in developing the U.S. aquaculture industry, the National Aquaculture Act of 1980 recognized a need for a coordinated effort at solving the political, administrative, scientific and technological problems that confront further development.

An overall plan was released last year, including a recommendation for a national aquaculture information system to be compiled and maintained by USDA's national agricultural library.

However, no funds have been earmarked for the system. Thus, Auburn University's international network is a step ahead of USDA's plan, although more money is being spent on aquaculture research, according to agency officials.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to announce details of the 1985 acreage program for feed grains soon after the Sept. 12 crop production report.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said recently the program would be announced as soon as he and other officials analyze the September production figures for corn and other 1984 crops.

Block had been urged by a number of people to announce the program early. Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., who noted that the law requires next year's feed grains program to be announced no later than Sept. 30, and said an early announcement would help farmers make plans.

Meanwhile, some farmers think the program should be sweetened next year to help bolster prices paid to grain producers.

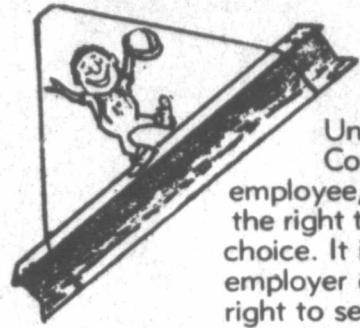
The National Farmers Union, for example, proposed that the 1985 feed grains program include substantial increases in price support loan rates, including a boost to \$3 a bushel for corn from the 1984 loan of \$2.55 per bushel. Similar increase should be made for other feed crops, it said.

Also, the farmers union wants the corn target price raised to \$3.25 per bushel from \$3.03 this year. When market prices drop below the target level for a specified period, government payments can be made to make up the difference.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers, which is supported by wheat farmers in the major grain states, has expanded its Washington headquarters staff.

Barry Jenkins, a former public affairs specialist in the Agriculture Department, is the new managing editor of the association's Wheat Grower magazine.

# HURT ON THE JOB?



## NOTICE

Under the Texas Workmen's Compensation Law, you, the employee, if injured on the job, have the right to select the doctor of your choice. It is against the law for your employer or his agents to deny your right to see a Doctor of Chiropractic or a licensed health practitioner of your choice.

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# Houston group battles high sea abominations

**By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS**  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Bailey acquired his interest in "boat people" firsthand — he tried to leave Vietnam with two small vessels in April 1975, shortly before Saigon fell.

Bailey figures he was lucky. His brief voyage, an attempt by the military contractor to get women and children out of Saigon before the communist takeover, ended only with his arrest by South Vietnamese officials.

He was freed days later when the North Vietnamese victory became inevitable.

Now he and a partner, Don McCullough, are running Operation Rescue, whose boat offers food and medical attention to refugees in the Gulf of Thailand.

Bailey said those who flee Vietnam today can look forward to pirate attacks in which women are raped and kidnapped, refugees killed and boats sunk.

The pirates "even take the engines out of the boats," said McCullough.

"They take the girls and rape them in front of their families. They pass the girls around from boat to boat," frequently trading them for fish, he said.

Bailey said he has seen abominations which are almost beyond description.

"I have picked up people that were eating their dead," said Bailey, a retired Air Force colonel. "I fought in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. I've never seen anything like what's happening to these people on the high seas."

The numbers are remarkable. About half of the Vietnamese refugee boats which make it to Thailand have been attacked by pirates, most of whom are Thai fishermen, said Cathy Ramsay, a staff assistant with the U.S. House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Many more vessels never make

it to shore, but there is no way to count them, she said.

Bailey and McCullough took over Operation Rescue in 1981, paying \$1 to buy a boat from an Arizona rescue organization called Food for the Hungry.

Operation Rescue now owns a 127-foot long vessel, the Akuna III, bought from Singapore's government after it was impounded for smuggling. Because of immigration laws, the vessel's seven-person crew does not generally take on passengers.

"What we do is bring them on board, feed them, give them medical attention and fix up their boats if they need it," he said.

McCullough estimates the ship has assisted about 400 people in the two years it has operated out of Song Khla, Thailand.

But the program is so short of money that the ship — whose name is an Australian aboriginal word meaning "where people meet in the water" — frequently goes out with very little fuel and drifts for days, its crewmen hoping the current will carry them into the paths of refugees.

Last year, McCullough said, the vessel only went out on its 20-day missions in five months because it lacked money. Contributions to Operation Rescue amounted to \$215,000 for 1983, Bailey said.

Ms. Ramsay said it is clear that current relief efforts are insufficient. She said the Thai government has borne a huge portion of the burden — last May 31, she said, the nation had 122,000 refugees from the rest of Southeast Asia. About 7,000 of those arrived by boat from Vietnam, she said.

The situation involves "a vast area and a huge problem. There's a decoy boat out which every fisherman in the area knows is a decoy boat, so it's not terribly effective," Ms. Ramsay said.

Otherwise, she said, the Thai-administered operation uses a couple of spotter planes and two fast-moving patrol boats.

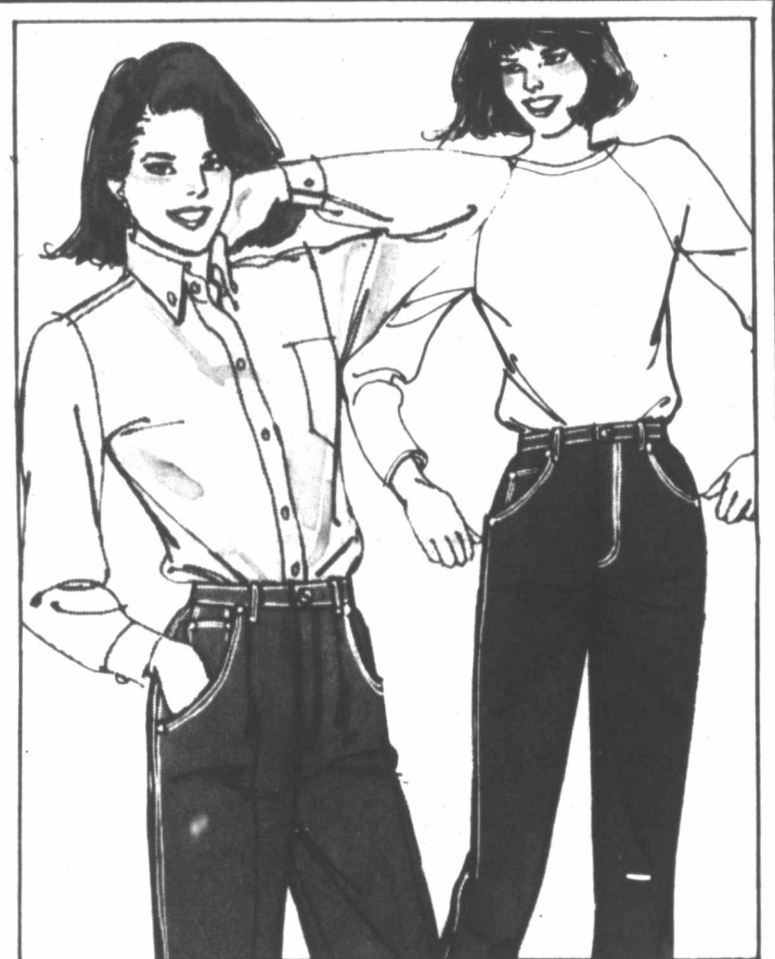
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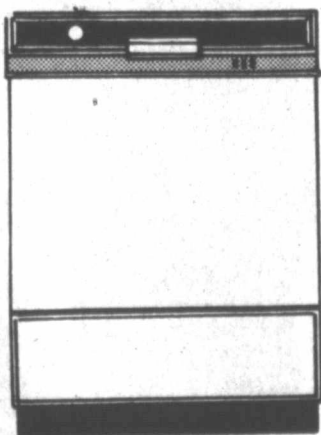
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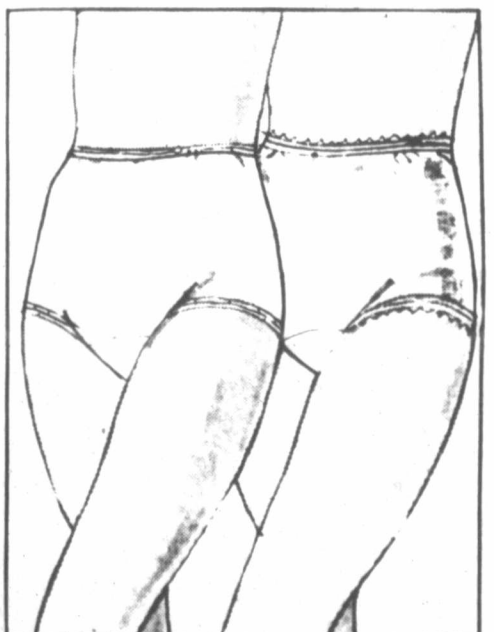
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Residents are allowed to fill their containers, large or small, with this water which is not good to drink but good for lawns. (AP Laserphoto)

## Youthful army is fighting for others

By KEN PELLIS

**LUFKIN, Texas (AP)** — There are duty schedules, barracks-like living quarters and the name itself. Otherwise, there is nothing really military about the U.M.-A.R.M.Y. — United Methodist Action Reachout Mission by Youth — which attacks houses with paint brushes and spreads peace along its path.

Said one elderly beneficiary of the Army, Carmel Pyle: "I'm here alone, and if you have to stay by yourself for days and weeks and years and then have them come around, it's like being in heaven, I imagine."

Mrs. Pyle was visited recently by volunteers who painted the front of her middle-class dwelling, put in a back step and cleaned out roof gutters, an example of work done at about 20 houses in Lufkin this month.

Mrs. Pyle and some other elderly, poor or disabled homeowners were also grateful for the companionship of the teen-agers, virtually all of whom came from elsewhere in Texas for a week of service, shared experiences and fun.

Mrs. Pyle smiled broadly as she told of being caught in the crossfire while youths sprayed themselves with water from garden hoses. As summer campers would, Mitchell Dalton, 18, of Houston, and Danny Smith, 16, of Canton, left their names on the step they had installed for Mrs. Pyle.

It was the army's second summer visit to Lufkin, and the second time it quartered at the First United Methodist Church on Denman Avenue.

The program was begun in 1979 with 36 volunteers from three Houston churches.

Over 200 teen-agers and adults worked this summer in Navasota, Galveston and Lufkin. In previous years, crews have also gone to Athens and Jacksonville.

The Lufkin group consisted of 25 youths — mostly white and middle class — and 13 adults who labored next to the teen-agers, coordinated work or evening recreation, or performed other services. Evening hours were also used for worship and talking sessions.

All participants were charged a \$10 program fee, which was paid by home churches in some cases.

Mike Dent, a DeKalb pastor who directed the work effort here, said, "It's a spiritual growth experience, as well as exposure to a part of society that a lot of them (the youths) don't get anywhere else."

One group, it was reported, sat on the porch of a 86-year-old woman's house and shelled peas with members of three generations.

John Dunks, 16, was the lone youth volunteer from Lufkin. Sitting outside the house of an elderly black couple, he agreed the experience enriched his image of black football teammates at Lufkin High School.

"It's pretty good. You see people that you play football with. You get to see what the other side of life is like. Today I saw our defensive tackle and running back," said John, in his second year in the program. "I've been through here before, but I wouldn't stop unless I saw someone I knew."

Inside the house, Lillie Mae Johnson emitted a warm smile when asked about the teams of volunteers that had scraped and painted the house of her and her husband, Eddie, and fixed a ceiling.

"They come in here and look at television with me," she said.

### Watch Your Mouth!

Avoid very hot food, scalding tea and coffee, and heavy alcohol use, the American Cancer Society warns. These could cause changes in the mouth that might trigger cancer. Regular dental checkups make it easy for dentists to spot suspicious conditions in the

"They're real nice to me. I wanted to give them money yesterday, but the lady said, no, I didn't have to."

Homeowners may be asked to supply materials for a job, but the U.M.-A.R.M.Y. doesn't require it. Job referrals are made by the Texas Department of Human Resources, Methodist churches and community organizations. Donations come from businesses and churches.

To get the feeling of a retreat and transcend old bonds that might prevent closeness, participants generally leave town to work. Friendships are kindled — and sometimes, romance.

Carol Winfrey, 15, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Houston, found a kindred spirit in Pat Johnson of Alvin, who wowed her with his impersonation of a film Gremlin — he donned

sunglasses and put a sock over his hand.

"We're both crazy," said Carol. In one of the church buildings, youths left temporary graffiti that seemed to reflect the serious and blithe elements of the week's outing.

One read: "Our paint did not match. So we mixed it and it was fine. So are lives — together we can make a difference."

## Price dip halted

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The average gasoline price has climbed slightly this month and a "real run-up" is possible if oil-producing nations are serious about production cutbacks, says an oil industry analyst who conducts a biweekly nationwide price survey.

The price rise, halting a 15-week price decline, came because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is curbing the overproduction that had sprung up during the Iran-Iraq war, Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter said Sunday.

"That price is still lower than it was at the first of the year," Lundberg said. "But it is an unmistakable turnaround."

Pump prices have just started to

climb, but if OPEC members are serious about trimming production, "that could usher in a real run-up of price," Lundberg said.

The average price for all grades of gasoline, including taxes, stood at \$1.1791 on Friday, compared with \$1.1785 on Aug. 12, said Lundberg, who surveys the prices at about 17,000 stations in all 50 states biweekly.

The prices of all brands of gasoline went up, he said, but the price of regular leaded gas rose the least at 0.4 cents per gallon.

Retail increases were spurred when leading wholesalers boosted prices a total of 2 cents per gallon on Aug. 14 and Aug. 19, he said.

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# Mystery still surrounds Flight 007

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after a heat-seeking Soviet missile blasted a Korean Air Lines 747 out of the nighttime sky over the Sea of Japan, killing all 269 persons aboard and sending U.S.-Soviet ties into a steep dive, mystery surrounds the fate of Flight 007.

New questions have been raised, new data asserted and new answers proposed. But chances are that the public will never know for certain why or how disaster befell this jumbo jet on Sept. 1, 1983.

Answers to some of the questions are elusive because no one survived and very little wreckage was found. Search ships heard "pings" from the submerged "black box" flight recorder for a time, but it could not be recovered. Other possible answers are government secrets.

It began in the pre-dawn darkness of Anchorage, Alaska, the last leg of a trip to Seoul, South Korea, from New York.

Aboard were 29 crew members and 240 passengers, including 61 Americans. Among them was Rep. Larry McDonald, a conservative Democratic congressman from Georgia and president of the John Birch Society, an organization created to warn the world about communism.

The plane left Anchorage a half-hour late. Within 10 minutes, it began to stray from its designated route, "Red-20." The R-20 path is the most northerly of five parallel flight routes on the northwestern rim of the Pacific Ocean, a corridor that passes near sensitive Soviet military facilities. One is a large missile-firing submarine base on the Kamchatka Peninsula.

The off-course KAL 007 dived crossed into Soviet airspace near Kamchatka, was picked up on Soviet radar screens. Fighter jets went up to find it. It took them 2 1/2 hours, but the Su-15s caught it — then one of them shot it down with an Anab missile.

Here are some of the questions and answers concerning the flight:

### 1. Why was the plane off course?

Flight 007 was more than 200 miles off "Red 20" when it was shot down. The United States says it was lost because of a navigation mistake, and its pilot didn't know he was over Soviet territory. Controllers did not spot it because there is no civilian radar coverage of R-20, most of which is over water, U.S. officials say.

After an investigation, the International Civilian Aviation Organization agreed, concluding the plane's navigator must have punched the wrong longitude for Anchorage — 149 instead of 139 — into the computerized navigation system. Although that's only a theory because the flight recorder was not recovered, it would have set the 747 on the erroneous course it followed, the ICAO said.

But the Soviets contend the plane intentionally flew the course it did to photograph sensitive military installations.

A version of that theory is that KAL 007 was not necessarily taking pictures but was probing Soviet air defenses, trying to draw fighter planes up from the ground.

The Soviets assert that the half-hour delay in departure from Alaska allowed the Korean airliner to coordinate its path with the U.S. space shuttle then orbiting the Earth so the shuttle could measure Soviet response to the intruding aircraft.

The Soviets back up this contention by pointing to a 15-year period in the 1950s and early 1960s when U.S. planes penetrated Soviet airspace to photograph military sites or measure Soviet responses.

The Russians shot down at least 11 American planes on such missions, including the U-2 spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers in 1959. But such flights

generally ended in the mid-1960s when the development of high-altitude photography and spy satellites permitted the United States to safely watch the Soviets from afar.

U.S. officials, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, say this is nonsense. KAL 007 was on "absolutely nothing remotely resembling any kind of (intelligence) mission," Weinberger said.

U.S. officials say they would not risk the lives of 269 people to take pictures that could be snapped by satellites. And U.S. space experts say the shuttle was orbiting far to the south of the plane and nowhere near radar or radio range of the Korean plane.

### 2. What and when did the U.S. government know about Flight 007, and why wasn't the plane warned it was off course?

Kamchatka is a target site for land-based nuclear missiles, and U.S. spy satellites spotted Soviet preparations to test-fire a new missile the night the plane was shot down. U.S. monitoring was at full power to learn what it could about the new missile, U.S. officials say.

The monitoring network included land-based radar in northern Japan and airborne radar and receivers aboard U.S. RC-135 jets flying across the "Red 20" route. The Air Force RC-135s, based in the Aleutian Islands, are modified Boeing 707s packed with radar and radios that fly routes near the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Navy was operating an intelligence ship, the Observation Island, that night in the northern Pacific, U.S. officials said.

The United States has not publicly said it tracked the KAL jet. But it is highly likely it was watched by the U.S. military spy network.

But, say U.S. officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, KAL 007 probably wasn't warned because none of the watchers thought the Soviets shot it down.

### 3. Did the Soviets know they were shooting at a civilian airliner?

Hours after the shoot-down, Secretary of State George Shultz played tapes of the Soviet pilot saying, "The target is destroyed." Shultz condemned it harshly. President Reagan was extremely critical.

But within days, U.S. officials softened their contention the Russians had knowingly destroyed a civilian plane.

The Pentagon confirmed that a U.S. RC-135 spy plane was in the general area of KAL 007 for a time and at one point passed only 75 miles from the plane, raising the possibility the Soviets thought they were shooting at the spy plane. It was also disclosed that the Soviet pilot fired his rocket from behind and below the 747; from that position, the 747's distinctive nose hump cannot be seen.

Eleven days after the incident U.S. officials issued a revised transcript of the Soviet pilot's transmissions and said he had fired his cannon almost six minutes before he fired the Anab missile.

U.S. intelligence officials are now inclined to believe the Soviet contention that they thought they were shooting at the RC-135.

"I think they simply made a mistake," said one official, speaking on condition he not be identified. "The plane was leaving their airspace and they simply pulled the trigger."

Pentagon officials scoff at reports that the "black box" was recovered by the United States but is being hidden because it proves the plane was really on a spy flight. They also discount reports the Russians found the recorder but are hiding it because it shows the plane was not on a spy flight.

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# LIFESTYLES



## Dear Abby

### Worker in defense plant assaulted by rock music

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old man, working in a defense plant. I've been employed by this company for 20 years, make good money, have good benefits, and I'm looking forward to retirement in 10 years.

The problem: radios! The younger men bring them to work and play loud rock music full blast! Not all the radios are tuned to the same station and the noise is nerve-racking. We older men can barely stand it. These radios are not turned off at break time or during lunch. The supervisor says it's OK by him; no harm done.

We suggested headphones. Our suggestion was ignored.

I can't afford to quit at my age; I have too much to lose in benefits. Besides, at 55, who will hire me?

If you answer this, I will post it on the bulletin board.

BLACKIE IN YORK, PA.

DEAR BLACKIE: Appeal to the boss again. It's his job to see that a maximum of work is produced in a safe and peaceful environment.

No one should be permitted to infringe on the rights of a fellow worker. And how about the safety factor? A worker might build up so much anger and resentment, he could eventually blow his top and injure himself or others.

It's unfair to be subjected to noise pollution that could easily be eliminated. I say that those who want to listen to rock 'n' roll on the job should be required to wear headphones out of consideration to others.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have enjoyed a truly happy marriage, and for our 25th anniversary I would like to recreate our wedding

day. I have already reserved the church where we will renew our vows (the same pastor is still there), and we will have a wedding dinner following the ceremony.

I still fit into my wedding gown. It's in perfect condition, and I would like to wear it. My husband would wear a tuxedo. My family is in favor of it, but I don't want to do anything that would be considered poor taste.

Most of my "wedding party" are still in the area. None, however, is able to wear her gown. Only the flower girl's dress is in perfect condition, and could be worn by the daughter of the original flower girl.

What do you think? Please be honest, Abby.

MRS. E.B.,  
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

DEAR MRS. B.: It's a wonderful idea. Go for it! Congratulations. And many, many more.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that when they are in someone else's home and they flip a switch that they assume will turn on a light, and no light appears, to please turn off the switch. They may have turned on a yard light or a basement light, and it might be days before it is discovered by the home owner. Meanwhile it's a terrible waste of electricity.

The same rule should be followed in someone else's car. We have had people push a button in our car, thinking it will unlock a door, when they have pushed the button for the reading lights. Not until dark, or maybe two days later, do we discover it because the battery is dead!

People should turn off whatever they have turned on. If it doesn't produce a light or open a car door—*shut it off!*

CONSERVATIVE  
IN LOS ANGELES

## Early oil patch workers subject of compilation

NORMAN — The daily lives of the early 20th Century oil field workers, whose toil, pain and courage provided the foundation of the petroleum industry, are the focus of a book published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

"Voices from the Oil Fields," edited by Paul F. Lambert and Kenny A. Franks, consists of interviews of the early day workers in the American "oil patches." The interviews were conducted in the 1930s by employees of the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration.

"Our purpose in preparing this book was to capture the essence of what life was like for the people of the oil patch during the first four decades of this century," the editors explain in the book's introduction.

These pioneers vividly and often poignantly tell of the grueling toil, primitive living and working conditions and the ever present

danger in a time when oil was gold and life was cheap. The book includes the story of tough-talking "Manila Kate" who took over her husband's drilling outfit after he died in an explosion. A welder recalls the death of his closest pal, a skilled hand who took one too many chances. A "shooter" tells of the deadly danger of the "soup wagon," the buckboard that delivered the nitro glycerin to the well — or blew up on the way.

Many of the interviews provide valuable technical details about early oilfield operations.

Lambert is executive director of the Oklahoma Heritage Association of Oklahoma City.

Franks is director of the Oklahoma Heritage Association and a historian of the oil industry. He is author of "The Oklahoma Petroleum Industry," which is volume 4 of the Oklahoma Horizons series, and "Citizen Soldiers: Oklahoma's National Guard."



PREPARING FOR TELETHON — Clifford Henthorn, left, of Gray County REACT is pledge center co-ordinator for the upcoming Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Joining him in announcing the telethon is REACT president Earl Culver.

## How to sell that house

Want to sell your house for a shameful profit, take the following advice to heart from Ross Ward, a real estate agent in Arlington, Va.

One way to gettop dollar for your home is to repair or replace things like threadbare or soiled carpets, chipped paint, curled shingles, worn out kitchen flooring or broken windows.

"Each \$100 you fail to spend on repairs that indicate neglect will cost you about \$1,000 in sale price," Ward says. He hates that one of the toughest sales in the world is a house cluttered with excess furniture. Buyers can't visualize their own things in it.

"Ward advises sellers to move the excess furniture to the basement or to the garage where you'd expect to find clutter.

Other tips: The house should be neat and clean, especially the kitchen, bathrooms and laundry rooms. Keep the countertops clear.

The lighter and brighter the interior, the quicker the house will sell.

If the house has beat up wood floors, have them sanded and refinished. Or replace worn carpets with broadloom.

Cut the lawn, trim the shrubbery and paint the front door.

## The hard facts about concrete

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
Patching concrete driveways, patios, pavements, garage floors and similar surfaces can be undertaken by almost anyone and is an excellent way to get used to handling a substance that many otherwise competent do-it-yourselfers carefully avoid.

Before any discussion of the fundamentals of concrete repairs, it would be wise to review the definition of concrete. Too often it is used interchangeably with cement. It is not cement, which is the product that holds together the ingredients that go to make up concrete. Portland cement, a type of cement and not a brand name, is mixed with sand, aggregate and water to form concrete. When somebody mentions a cement driveway, he could mean any of several products, including concrete, so if the exact meaning is important, be sure to inquire whether he means concrete, macadam or something else. No driveway is made of cement alone.

When a small or medium-sized patch must be made in concrete, premixed packaged concrete mix is probably your best bet. Since it has already been mixed and has everything in it except the necessary water, you don't have to worry about having the precise measurements. However, since the makeup of the ingredients may have shifted during transportation and handling, you should pour out the contents and mix them thoroughly before adding the recommended amount of water.

This is also important when you are using only a portion of a bag. Without thorough mixing, the part you use may have too much of one material in it, producing concrete with too little or too much of one ingredient.

Use the exact amount of water necessary. Too little and you will have an unworkable mix. Too much and it will be too mushy and not strong enough. One advantage of the premixed type is that the sand, presuming the bag has not been dampened, will be the right consistency. When you make your own mixture, sand that isn't just right will affect the quality of the finished product. If you do decide to make your own mixture, pick up a handful of the sand you are about to purchase or already have

bought. Squeeze it, then drop it. If your hand remains wet, the sand has too much water in it, in which case use a little less water than the directions specify. If the sand falls apart as you squeeze it, the chances are it doesn't have enough water in it, in which case use a bit more water than recommended.

In any repair of concrete, clean out all debris before starting. You can use an old screwdriver, a cold chisel and hammer, a brush or whatever is necessary, then wet the opening thoroughly. If you neglect this step, the area will pull too much moisture out of the patching material too quickly. You can mix the concrete in a wheelbarrow, on a piece of plywood or whatever is handy, making a pile of the mixture, punching a hole in the center of it and pouring the mixture into the hole as you work it all together.

Smooth out the patch with a trowel, being extra careful at the point where the patching material runs into the old surfacing. It's a good practice when working with concrete to allow a little time, perhaps about half an hour, to elapse. Then go back and renew the smoothing process. The repair then should be cured for a few days; that is, wet down occasionally or kept covered with a piece of burlap or some straw. While there is a school of thought that doesn't think curing does any good, I do not belong to it. I have found over the years that curing prevents flaking and other ills of concrete patching.

It is always difficult to remove stains from concrete. No one thing works all the time. The principle is to use something that absorbs the stain. This can be trisodium phosphate or a product containing it, sand or even dry Portland cement. Whatever you use, leave it on the stain a couple of days.

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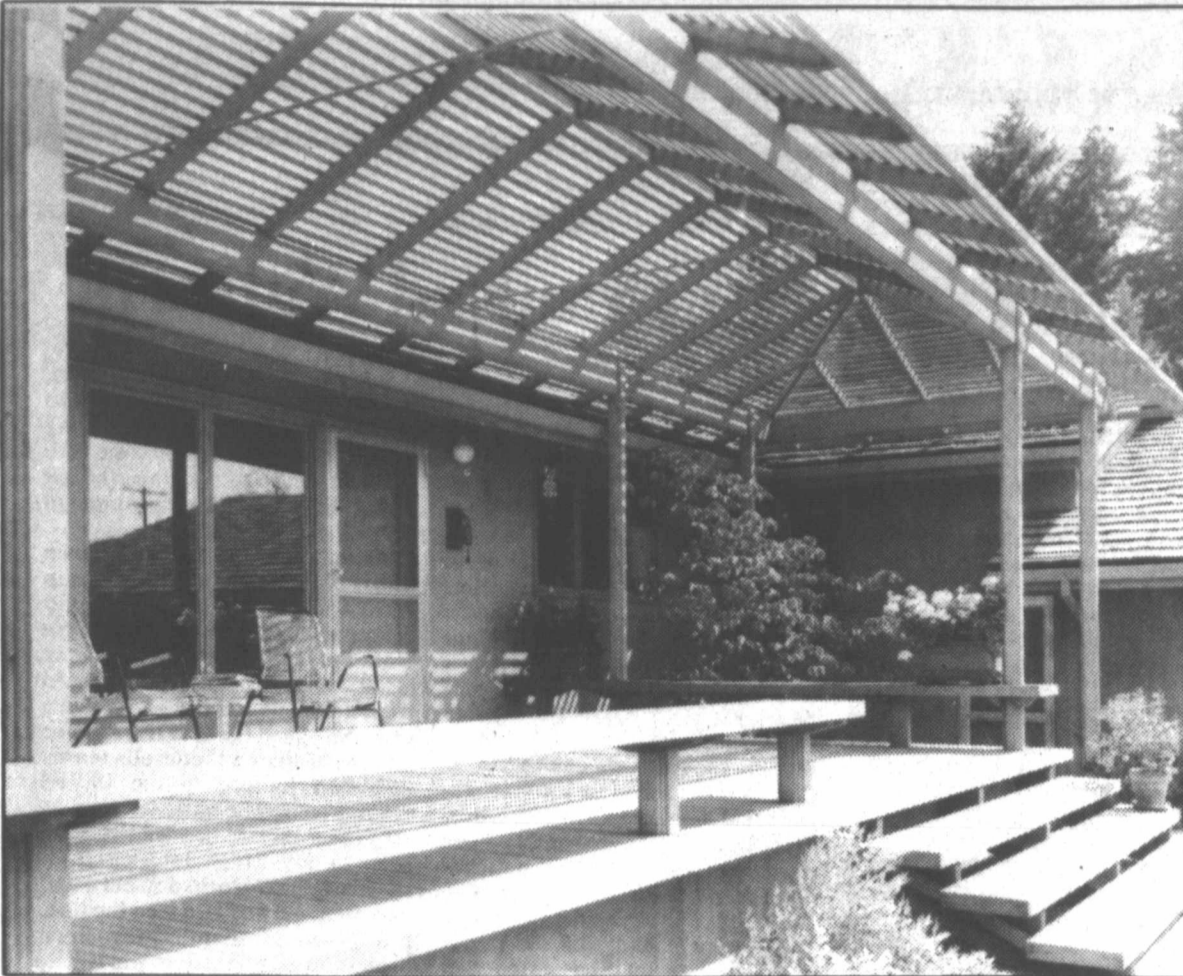


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For "roofing," fir 1x2s were set on edge and spaced about two inches apart. Rather than creating solid dark shade, they filter the light as trees do and the gabling increases their effectiveness.

As a design detail, the posts were cased with 1x3 boards and perimeter beams were cased with 1x10s.

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## Popular Oriental rugs have had a long history

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

The Greek historian Herodotus and the poet Homer admired them. Cleopatra had herself wrapped in one and delivered to Julius Caesar. Egyptian temples and Arabian mosques that are 25 centuries old have been furnished with them.

The objects in question are Oriental rugs. Today, as throughout most of recorded history, Oriental rugs are so highly esteemed that 80 percent of all area rug sales are Orientals and Oriental-style rugs, according to one manufacturer.

One reason for the popularity of Orientals is undoubtedly the mystery and romance that surround them. Consider these facts: In 1949, the oldest known Oriental rug was discovered in Siberia by Russian archeologists in the tomb of a Scythian chieftain. The rug, made 500 years before the birth of Christ, was perfectly preserved, as was the tomb, in a solid block of ice.

One of the most famous Persian rugs, the Ardebil Mosque carpet, was completed in 1540 by Maksud of Kashan. It required 30 years of labor and more than 33 million knots to create the rug, which is on display in a London museum.

Another fabulous Persian carpet is the Garden Carpet of K Khosro I. The carpet, studded with jewels and semi-precious stones, was captured in A.D. 635 by the Arabs when they defeated the Persians in battle. After sections of the large rug were cut up and sent to allies, the Arabs cut the remnants in 6,000 pieces and paid their soldiers with them.

Although Oriental rugs have been made for well over 2,500 years, most rugs sold today are new. (The industry classifies rugs more than 100 years old as antiques; rugs over 40 years old are known as semi-antiques and rugs under 40 years old are

considered new.)

However, whether new or old, Oriental rugs tend to be executed with traditional motifs. Oriental rug experts generally agree on several major categories of rugs, named for the locality in which they originated. These categories include: Persian, Caucasian, Turkestan and Chinese rugs. Other important categories are Turkish, Indian, Romanian, Afghanistan and Pakistani, according to the Oriental Rug Retailers of America, a trade association of rug dealers.

Persian rugs are among the most elaborate and most popular and, therefore, tend to be among the most expensive. The "tree of life" design is a popular motif in Persian rugs. Persian patterns are also named after the region or city in which they originated. There are, for example, rugs of Tabriz, Kashan, Meshed, Saraband, Feraghan, Heriz, Shiraz, Kerman and Isfahan, among others.

Caucasian rugs are from Armenia in what is now the Soviet Union. They are characterized by geometric schemes and are thought to be especially suited to contemporary interiors. Some specific patterns: Kazak, Shirvan, Baku, Barabagh and Kabistan.

Turkestan rugs originate in an area now part of the Soviet Union, east of the Caspian Sea. They are characterized by the use of red in a geometric design. Chinese rugs are characterized by delicate figures and subtle colors.

Oriental rug designs are generally inspired by natural forms such as birds, animals, clouds, trees, lakes, clouds and rivers. Religious symbols, mythological creatures and scenes from past history or folklore are also found in the rugs.

Perhaps because these symbols have almost universal relevance, Orientals are quite appropriate in even very modern interiors.

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# SPORTS SCENE



ESCAPES A SAFETY— Auburn quarterback Pat Washington is tackled by Miami's Joe Kohlbrand after nearly being trapped in the end zone Monday night. Auburn won the Kickoff Classic, 20-18. (AP Laserphoto)

## In season opener

### Miami stuns top-ranked Auburn

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The University of Miami has issued another Hurricane warning to No. 1-ranked teams — be prepared to encounter some air turbulence if you have designs on the national championship.  
In what was probably a bigger upset than their dramatic 31-30 victory over No. 1-ranked Nebraska in last season's Orange Bowl, the Hurricanes shrugged off their No. 10 preseason ranking and knocked off top-rated Auburn 20-18 Monday night in the second annual Kickoff Classic.  
"They whupped us up front offensively and defensively," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye, whose Tigers were outgained 476 yards to 290. Bernie Kosar, who passed Nebraska dizzy in the Orange Bowl, completed 21 of 38 for 329 yards and touchdowns of 17 and eight yards to flanker Stanley Shakespeare. And although Auburn had a 166-131 advantage on the ground, All-American halfback Bo Jackson was outmashed 40 yards (on 21 carries) to 96 (on 20 rushes) by Alonzo Highsmith.  
"They whupped us in every phase of the game except the

kicking game," Dye added. But even though Auburn got field goals of 42, 36 and 45 yards from Robert McGinty and some solid punting from Lewis Colbert, it was a 25-yard field goal with 6:08 remaining by Miami's Greg Cox, who was booting them for St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale last year, that settled the issue. Cox also drilled a 45-yarder earlier in the final period.  
"This is a great boost for us," said Highsmith. "The sports writers gave us no respect down in Miami. They said we couldn't do it, they said the schedule is too tough, they said Florida-this, Auburn-this, Michigan-this. Nobody ever mentioned the defending national champs. We're probably the only team in history that won a championship and was never put back on top (of the Associated

Press poll)."  
Sorry to disappoint you, Alonzo, but not many champions have been picked to repeat — including Auburn's 1957 kings, who were fifth in the first 1958 poll — since the AP began its preseason rankings in 1950.  
Miami's triumph should go down as one of the great coaching jobs in college football history. Jimmy Johnson, head man at Oklahoma State the last five years, was only hired June 5 to succeed Howard Schnellenberger, who choreographed the 1983 Hurricanes into one of sport's Cinderella teams and then jumped to the United States Football League.  
"I'm as excited now as I've ever been in my life," Johnson said. "The men have worked so hard and they went out and laid it on the line. I'm proud of them. They were bound and determined to win it."

### Gooden closes in on rookie strikeout record

NEW YORK (AP) — All through his rookie season, Dwight Gooden has insisted that he doesn't go for strikeouts, just outs. But a couple of tense moments forced him to change his thinking.  
Gooden, escaping four potential rallies with his overpowering fastball, tossed a five-hitter Monday night, striking out 12 batters as the New York Mets defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1. It was the 11th time this season that Gooden has struck out 10 or more batters in a game.  
The second-place Mets moved within five games of the division-leading Chicago Cubs, who were idle.  
In other National League action Monday night, Philadelphia routed San Diego 9-1 and San Francisco beat Montreal 5-4 in 11 innings.  
Raising his major-league strikeout to 214, 31 shy of the rookie record set by Herb Score in 1955, Gooden, 13-8, won his fourth straight start and walked only one in completing his fourth game in 26 outings.

"He's got that extra quality that puts him above the rest," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "No one knows what it is or why he has it, but it's there."  
Gooden fanned every starter in the Dodger's lineup except opposing pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, 10-15, and catcher Mike Scioscia, who homered for the lone Los Angeles run in the seventh.  
"There were times in this game where I really needed to get the ball by the hitters," said the 19-year-old hurler who has allowed only three earned runs in his last 34 innings.  
Gooden, who lowered his ERA to 2.91, established a record for the most strikeouts in a season by a teen-aged first-year pitcher, breaking Gary Nolan's total of 206 for Cincinnati at age 18 in 1967.

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

**EAST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	66	45	.596	—
Toronto	74	56	.569	1 1/2
Baltimore	71	59	.546	1 3/4
New York	70	60	.538	1 5/8
Boston	68	62	.523	1 7/8
Cleveland	55	74	.430	2 3/4
Milwaukee	55	76	.420	3 1/8

**WEST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	66	42	.612	—
Kansas City	65	65	.500	3
California	63	67	.485	5
Chicago	61	69	.472	6 1/2
Oakland	60	72	.456	8
Texas	57	73	.438	11
Seattle	57	74	.435	11 1/2

**Monday's Games**

Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 1  
Kansas City 7, Chicago 4  
Toronto 5, Minnesota 2  
Baltimore 7, California 6, 10 innings  
New York 8, Oakland 7  
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Chicago (Nelson 2-5) at Toronto (Alexander 12-5), (n)  
Cleveland (Heaton 8-13) at Milwaukee (McClure 4-5), (n)  
Toronto (Hurst 11-8) at Minnesota (Viola 14-11), (n)  
Texas (Darwin 7-9) at Kansas City (Gura 12-8), (n)  
Baltimore (McGregor 15-11) at California (Slaton 5-6), (n)  
New York (Fontenot 6-8) at Oakland (Conroy 1-3), (n)  
Detroit (Beregner 7-8) at Seattle (Moore 5-13), (n)  
**Wednesday's Games**

Baltimore at California  
Chicago at Toronto, (n)  
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)  
Boston at Minnesota, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**EAST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	76	53	.589	—
New York	71	58	.550	5
Philadelphia	70	58	.547	5 1/2
Montreal	64	65	.496	12
St. Louis	64	65	.496	12
Pittsburgh	56	74	.431	20 1/2

**WEST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	76	54	.585	—
Houston	67	65	.508	10
Atlanta	65	65	.500	11
Los Angeles	62	68	.481	13 1/2
Cincinnati	54	76	.415	22
San Francisco	52	77	.403	23 1/2

**Monday's Games**

San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 11 innings  
New York 5, Los Angeles 1  
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 1  
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Cincinnati (Pastory 3-7 and McGaffigan 3-5) at Chicago (Eckersley 7-7 and Rubin 2-9), (n)  
San Francisco (Robinson 6-13) at Montreal (Smith 9-10), (n)  
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 10-7) at New York (Terral 9-10), (n)  
San Diego (Hawkins 7-6) at Philadelphia (Rawley 8-3), (n)  
St. Louis (Andujar 17-11) at Atlanta (Camp 6-6), (n)  
Pittsburgh (Tudor 5-8) at Houston (Niekro 15-9), (n)  
**Wednesday's Games**

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

### Tiger Leaguers sign this week

Tiger League football signups will be held Aug. 28, 29, 30 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.  
The Tiger League is for boys in the fifth and sixth grades who won't be 13 years old by Sept. 1. Boys returning from last year must also sign up.

### Youth bowlers meet Sept. 8

The Pampa Youth Bowling Association will have a sign-up and meeting Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. at Harvester Lanes.  
The sign-up is for ages six through 21. Call Leroy Proctor at 665-6030 for more information.

### Golfers outfoxed

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Golfers at the Eagle Bluff Golf Club must watch out for a new hazard — four playful foxes with a yearning to play with golf balls, a club official said.  
"They steal the balls off the course and carry them near some grass," said course manager Gary Pelkola, who discovered the foxes' dens near the first and 13th holes. "Then they try to bury the balls like a dog would."  
The confusion may not stem so much from the foxes as from the scores golfers give themselves on the holes.  
"We're trying to figure out what the ruling is," Pelkola said last week.  
Not all the golfers cursed the thefts. At least one critter apparently picked up a ball last week and moved it 30 yards closer to the hole.  
Pelkola said the foxes, which apparently prefer yellow balls, have been accepted by the local golfing fraternity and have given hackers an excuse for their bad scores.  
"It seems a lot of people are blaming lost balls to the foxes," he said.  
But the tame animals might carry diseases and should be avoided, Pelkola warned.

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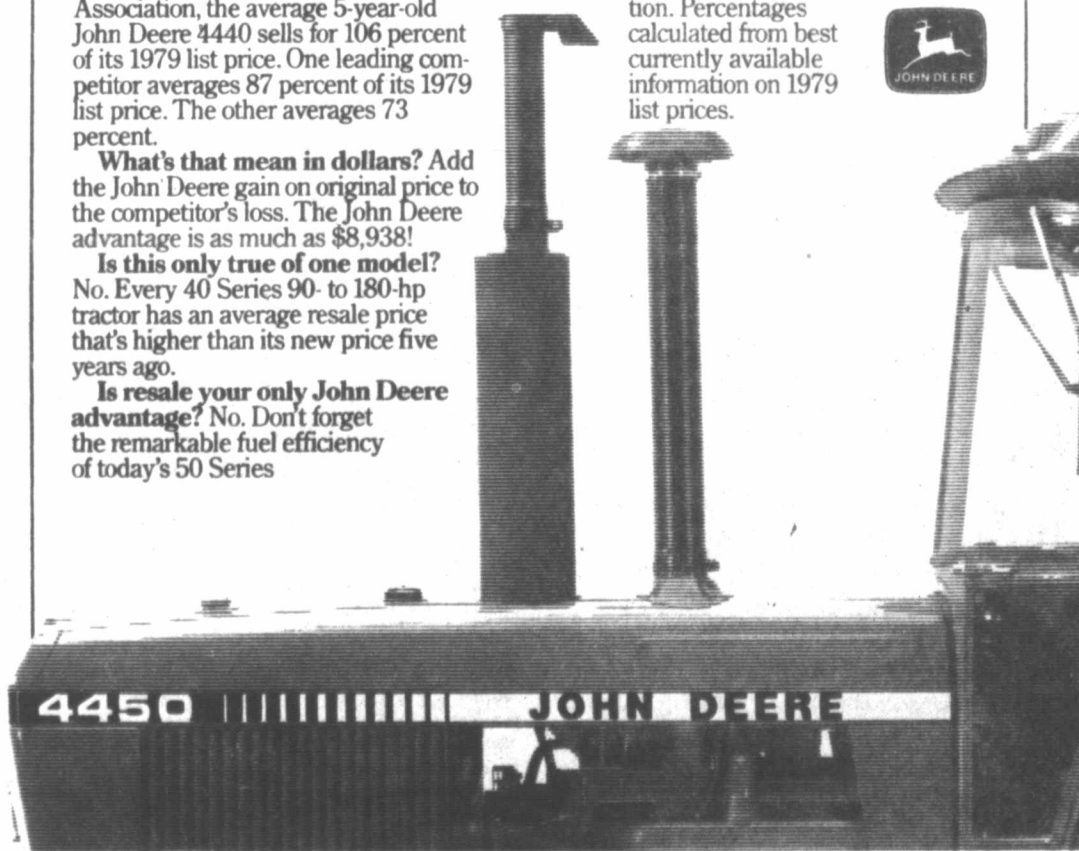
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NOTE: Average resale prices taken from Spring 1984 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association. Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.



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**WHITE TO PLAY**—Randy White (54), Dallas defensive tackle, poses with the rest of the Cowboys for a 1984 team picture Monday. White ended a month-long holdout by signing a multi-year contract. (AP Laserphoto)

# Cowboys' White ends 40-day holdout

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White ending a contract holdout and becoming a "lifetime" Dallas Cowboy, Coach Tom Landry was left with the National Football League team's other quandary — naming a No. 1 quarterback.

Landry said he would decide between incumbent Danny White or challenger Gary Hogeboom based on "what I feel is best for the team."

He said he wouldn't unseat Danny White unless he felt the Cowboys "needed a shot in the arm."

But Landry said he could very well start Danny White against the Los Angeles Rams next Monday night and turn to Hogeboom if things go sour.

"I won't hesitate to change quarterbacks," said Landry, who planned a news conference today.

Meanwhile, there was joy in the Cowboy camp at getting back the

heart of their defense, who ended a 40-day holdout by signing a five-year contract.

"It's a long-term contract and I'm going to be here the rest of my career and that makes me happy," said White, 31. "I can go back to playing football now, the thing I want to do the most. As much as I love fishing, I'm going to save it for the winter and springtime."

White spent most of the time fishing on East Texas lakes.

Asked if he was going to celebrate with a fish fry, White said, "I gave 'em all away."

Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' general manager, said he was happy the negotiations were over but refused to give details.

"I'm not going to get into any discussion about the contract terms or ramifications of the contract," said Schramm. "He's a Cowboy for the next five years. It's unfortunate Randy missed all of training camp."

White, who was in the option year of his contract, would have made

about \$550,000 this season. He had been asking for an average of \$1.3 million a year for four years, which would have made him the highest-paid lineman in the National Football League. The Cowboys reportedly were offering about \$750,000.

White would not reveal the contract terms either. But he said his target was never the salary of defensive end Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets, who makes an estimated \$750,000 to \$850,000 per season.

"I don't know whether the course I took was right or wrong," said White. "But I'll be playing football Monday and that makes me happy. I wasn't competing with Gastineau. I wanted a deal that made me happy and this one does."

Both Schramm and Landry said White would play against the Rams.

"Randy is in good physical shape but he isn't in hitting shape and that will take him awhile," said Landry.

Schramm said "It's going to take Randy a few games to get back to where he is capable of performing. I'd imagine you will see him Monday night."

White said "I've been running and lifting weights but I missed the hitting part. I'm ready to play any role I'm put in."

He said he heard the Dallas-Houston preseason game on the radio Saturday night while driving around in his pickup truck.

"I couldn't help but get excited," said White. "I missed the game. I've been playing since I was 12. It's in your blood and I'd be lying if I said I didn't miss it ... I even missed training camp."

White said he listened to the advice of agent Howard Slusher but decided to call Schramm on Sunday.

They met Monday morning at Schramm's house and hammered out an agreement.

White signed it Monday afternoon.

## Aggies select players for 12th-man kickoff squad

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Twenty non-scholarship athletes have been named to Texas A&M University's 12th Man team to cover kickoffs at the Aggies' home football games, Coach Jackie Sherrill said.

"Since fall camp started," Sherrill said Monday, "they have probably covered more than 150 kickoffs so they are in good shape and they are ready to put on a show the first game. We're excited about it."

Before the 1983 season, Sherrill announced he would choose a team of 16 players from the student body at Texas A&M. The team was used on kickoffs at Aggie home games, allowing opponents' runback of an average 13.1 yards per attempt.

Sherrill said the idea was so successful that he was increasing this year's team to 20 members.

"We got a lot more quality players coming out to compete for the team. I think that this year's team will be a lot more physical

and lot tougher," he said.

Nine players were members of last year's team. They include Bill Allison, San Antonio senior; Tom Arthur, Houston senior; Jeff Blair, Clute senior; and Ashley Eddington, San Antonio junior.

Also included were Larry Johnson, San Antonio senior; Ike Liles, Stamford senior; Dennis Mudd, Yoakum senior; Keith Newton, Abilene junior; and Ron Reynolds, Killeen junior.

Among the 11 new members are Chad Adair, Adair freshman; James Barrett, Midkiff senior; Tom Bevans, Houston senior; Jeff Boutwell, Cameron junior; Robert Crouch, Potteet senior; and Ronnie Glenn, San Antonio freshman.

Also included are Corey Linscombe, Universal City sophomore; Bobby Middleton, Hillsboro sophomore; David Phillips, Nacogdoches senior; Shawn Slocum, Bryan freshman; and Mark Wurzbach, Bryan sophomore.

## Pell resigns at Florida, but will finish out '84 season

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Charley Pell, acknowledging that he has made mistakes that "disgust and embarrass me," has resigned as head football coach at the University of Florida but will be allowed to guide the Gators' program during the upcoming season.

Florida President-designate Marshall M. Criser, however, left the door open Monday to dismiss Pell at any time during the 1984 campaign if findings of an ongoing NCAA investigation warrant such action.

"The exact effective date will be determined by the university," Criser, who officially takes office Saturday when the Gators open the season against defending national champion Miami, told a news conference.

Pell, in a handwritten letter delivered to Criser on Sunday and released to the media Monday, asked permission to remain as coach for 1984, pledging the "total commitment of me and my staff."

The letter was the first public acknowledgement by Pell that there may have been wrongdoing in the Florida program which has been under NCAA scrutiny since December 1982.

The sanctioning body for collegiate athletics has yet to announce the findings of its preliminary investigation, but Criser said information the university received in the past three weeks "indicated the appropriateness of this action."

Criser declined to discuss any alleged infractions that reportedly include numerous recruiting violations, illegal payments for tickets and allegations of housing of athletes before they were on scholarships.

Pell, whose five-year record at Florida is 35-25-2 but 35-15-1 the past four seasons, emphasized that he was not pressured into resigning.

"Hopefully, this action will be a message that underscores the fact the head coach must assume responsibility for the conduct of the program and of his staff and he must be held accountable for his actions," Pell said in the letter.

The Gators were ranked 17th in the AP's preseason poll released this week and are expected to challenge defending champion Auburn for the Southeastern Conference crown, something Florida has never won.

## Major League leaders

By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**BATTING** (30 at bats): Mattingly, New York, .364; Winfield, New York, .351; Brack, Minnesota, .338; Ekmurray, Baltimore, .315; Barrett, Boston, .314; Trammell, Detroit, .314.

**RUNS**: DvEvans, Boston, 102; Winfield, New York, 88; Rihenderson, Oakland, 80; Butler, Cleveland, 84; Ripken, Baltimore, 83.

**RBI**: Kingman, Oakland, 107; Rice, Boston, 100; Armas, Boston, 99; Ekmurray, Baltimore, 99; Davis, Seattle, 94.

**HITS**: Mattingly, New York, 168; Ripken, Baltimore, 158; Winfield, New York, 157; Garcia, Toronto, 156; Franco, Cleveland, 155.

**DOUBLES**: LaParish, Texas, 35; Mattingly, New York, 33; BBell, Texas, 30; DvEvans, Boston, 29; Garcia, Toronto, 29.

**TRIPLES**: Collins, Toronto, 13; Mooseby, Toronto, 13; KGilson, Detroit, 9; Uphaw, Toronto, 8; Owen, Seattle, 8.

**HOME RUNS**: Armas, Boston, 25; Kingman, Oakland, 23; LaParish, Detroit, 23; Thornton, Cleveland, 23; Brunansky, Minnesota, 27; Murphy, Oakland, 27.

**STOLEN BASES**: Rihenderson, Oakland, 49; Collins, Toronto, 46; Pettit, California, 45; Butler, Cleveland, 29; Garcia, Toronto, 28.

**PITCHING** (11 decisions): Leal, Toronto, 13-1, 3.18, 2.43; Blyleven, Cleveland, 15-4, 3.90, 3.08; Bob, Toronto, 15-4, 3.72, 2.44; Alexander, Toronto, 15-4, 3.78, 2.31; Rizzo, New York, 16-7, 4.05, 2.78.

**STRIKEOUTS**: Witt, California, 189; Langston, Seattle, 186; Stieb, Toronto, 169; Hough, Texas, 137; Niekro, New York, 128.

**SAVES**: OQuinnberry, Kansas City, 35; Caudill, Oakland, 27; Hernandez, Detroit, 28; RDavis, Minnesota, 25; Fingers, Milwaukee, 23.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**BATTING** (30 at bats): Gwynn, San Diego, .348; Sandberg, Chicago, .322; Cruz, Houston, .313; Pali, Houston, .313; Brantley, San Francisco, .314.

**RUNS**: Sandberg, Chicago, 84; Gwynn, San Diego, 80; Samuel, Philadelphia, 82; Raines, Montreal, 81; Cruz, Houston, 81; Matthews, Chicago, 81.

**RBI**: GCarter, Montreal, 94; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 87; JDavis, Chicago, 82; Coy, Chicago, 79; Hernandez, New York, 79; Leonard, San Francisco, 79.

**HITS**: Gwynn, San Diego, 130; Sandberg,

Chicago, 127; Samuel, Philadelphia, 126; Cruz, Houston, 127; Raines, Montreal, 128; Wynne, Pittsburgh, 126.

**DOUBLES**: Raines, Montreal, 31; Samuel, Philadelphia, 30; Sandberg, Chicago, 29; Hubbard, Atlanta, 27; Durham, Chicago, 26; Hendrick, St. Louis, 26.

**TRIPLES**: Sandberg, Chicago, 16; Samuel, Philadelphia, 15; Cruz, Houston, 12; Doran, Houston, 11; Craynside, Houston, 9; Gwynn, San Diego, 9; McGee, St. Louis, 9.

**HOME RUNS**: Murphy, Atlanta, 28; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 28; GCarter, Montreal, 24; Coy, Chicago, 22; Leonard, San Francisco, 20; Marshall, Los Angeles, 20; Nettles, San Diego, 20.

**STOLEN BASES**: Samuel, Philadelphia, 50; Raines, Montreal, 47; Wiggins, San Diego, 45; Rader, Cincinnati, 44; Wilson, New York, 43.

**PITCHING** (11 decisions): Sutcliffe, Chicago, 13-1, 3.22, 2.97; Horton, St. Louis, 8-3, 3.27, 2.49; Trout, Chicago, 13-4, 3.78, 2.28; Darling, New York, 11-5, 4.00, 2.78; Brested with 487.

**STRIKEOUTS**: Gooden, New York, 214; Valdesola, Los Angeles, 198; Ryan, Houston, 171; Soto, Cincinnati, 164; Carlton, Philadelphia, 159.

**SAVES**: Sutter, St. Louis, 35; Holland, Philadelphia, 27; Orsico, New York, 27; Loftis, Chicago, 26; Gossage, San Diego, 25.

**Orioles edge Angels**

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — Rich Dauer lifted a sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 7-4 decision over the California Angels Monday night.

John Lowenstein led off the inning with a single off Luis Sanchez, 8-6. Pinch-runner Mike Young took second on a wild pickoff attempt by Sanchez and went to third on Ken Singleton's grounder.

## Cowboys trade King, keep twelve rookies

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys on Monday traded veteran linebacker Angelo King to Detroit, placed second-year linebacker Mike Walter on waivers, and kept 12 rookies on their roster along with first-year player Kirk Phillips.

The Cowboys, who found themselves with a number of strong rookie linebackers, received an undisclosed draft choice from the Lions in exchange for King, team spokesman Doug Todd said.

King is a fourth-year player from South Carolina State.

Also placed on waivers were rookie defensive ends Ray Brown and David Ponder, first-year defensive end Bryan Caldwell, rookie center Mike Chapman, first-year tight end Mitch Krenk, first-year tackle Eric Moran, rookie wide receiver Darrell Smith and rookie linebacker Jimmie

Turner.

The Cowboys kept rookie linebackers Billy Cannon, their No. 1 draft pick from Texas A&M, Eugene Lockhart from Houston and Steve DeOssie from Boston College.

Lockhart so impressed players and coaches in training camp that he was nicknamed, "Mean Gene the Hitting Machine."

Phillips is a free agent from Tulsa and the wide receiver impressed coaches last year before he was injured in training camp.

Other rookies making the team included quarterback Steve Pelluer of Washington, cornerbacks Carl Howard of Rutgers and No. 2 draft pick Victor Scott of Colorado who returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown Saturday night, running back Norm Granger of Iowa, safety Vince Allbritton of

Washington, guard John Hunt of Florida, tight end Fred Cornwell of Southern California and Brian Salonen of Montana, and defensive tackle Dove Aughtman of Auburn.

With defensive end Randy White ending his holdout, the Cowboys have until next Monday to activate him onto the roster. They don't have to make a move until then, when they could put safety Bill

Bates on the injured reserve. Bates has a deep thigh bruise and will not be ready to play until October.

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P255-70R15	\$114.68	\$60 <sup>52</sup>
P235-70R15	\$120.62	\$63 <sup>66</sup>
P245-70R15	\$129.19	\$68 <sup>75</sup>

SUPREME 60 STEEL BELTED RADIAL LRR		
Size	Price	Sale
P225-60R14	\$114.50	\$60 <sup>42</sup>
P235-60R15	\$125.82	\$66 <sup>42</sup>
P225-60R15	\$138.35	\$73 <sup>01</sup>



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cavity
  - 6 Desires
  - 11 FBI
  - 13 Pilots
  - 14 Light
  - 15 Entertain
  - 16 "Auld Lang"
  - 17 Article
  - 19 Singer Fitzgerald
  - 20 Part of the eye
  - 23 Lysergic acid diethylamide
  - 24 Mao
  - 27 Cuddle
  - 29 Take for granted
  - 31 Fail in duty
  - 35 Actress Davis
  - 36 One or the other
  - 37 Run away
  - 40 Hammarskjold
  - 41 New Deal project (abbr.)
  - 44 Harry
  - 46 Raw materials
  - 48 Type of cross
  - 49 Actor Kruger
  - 53 Mark with spots
  - 55 Formed like lips
  - 57 More ossified
  - 58 Come out
  - 59 Intelligent
  - 60 Printing machine

- DOWN**
- 1 Experiment rooms
  - 2 Unslightly
  - 3 My (Ger.)
  - 4 Record

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 5 Indefinite in order
  - 6 Tell tales
  - 7 Yen
  - 8 Short
  - 9 Talks
  - 10 Big name in golf
  - 12 Couch
  - 13 Do not exist (cont.)
  - 18 Possessive pronoun
  - 21 Engage
  - 22 Buddies
  - 24 Flap
  - 25 Compass point
  - 26 Superlative suffix
  - 28 Dine
  - 30 American
  - 32 College degree (abbr.)

**ACROSS**

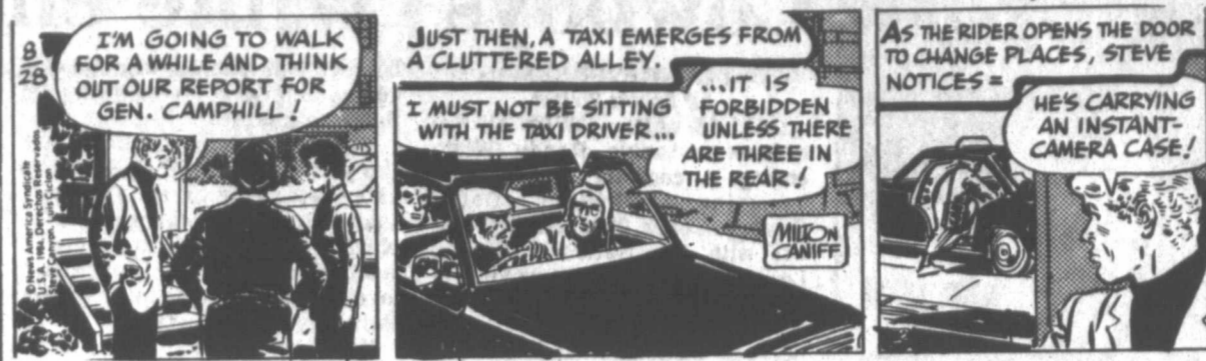
ZIPPS WBA ZION  
URIC OAR ASIA  
NINO RAM ILLS  
ISSUES AFRESH  
TAT TIE

**DOWN**

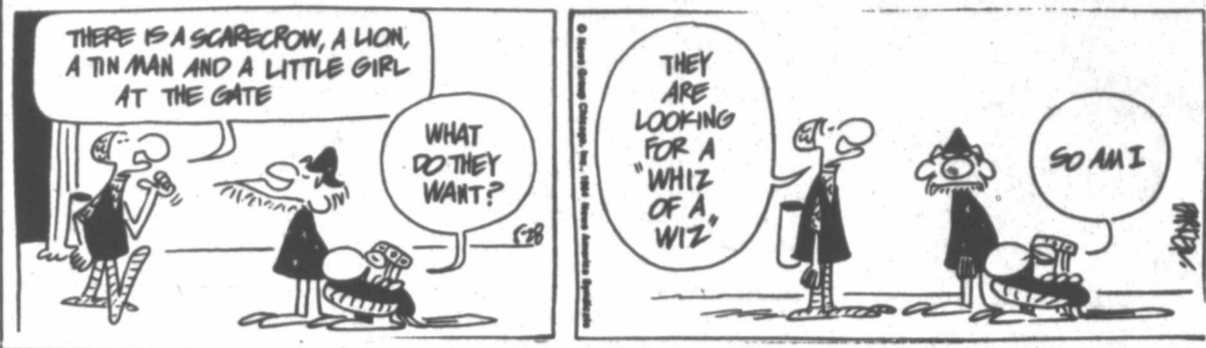
MOIST PUN WIN  
URN TERN ORO  
TAR ZONE OAT  
ELI DOWN MESNE  
DON WET  
FETES UNCLIAL  
FETE MAR HARE  
OREM ADS EGGS  
BETS NOT

- 33 Vast expanse
- 34 Unit of work
- 36 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 38 Serve food
- 39 Macaw genus
- 41 Sepulchers
- 42 Engine sound
- 43 Italian
- 45 Solemn
- 47 Agitate
- 50 Become weary
- 51 License plates
- 52 Cheers (Sp.)
- 54 Rent out
- 56 Ampere (abbr.)

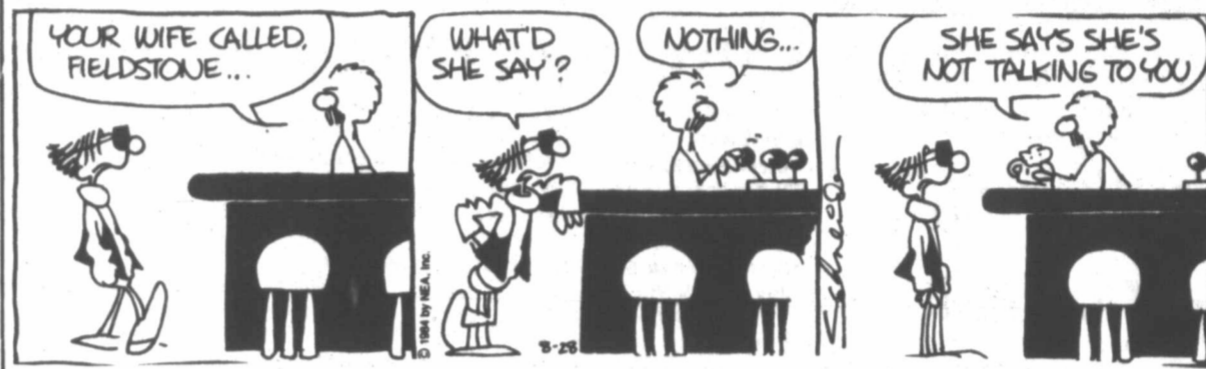
STEVE CANYON



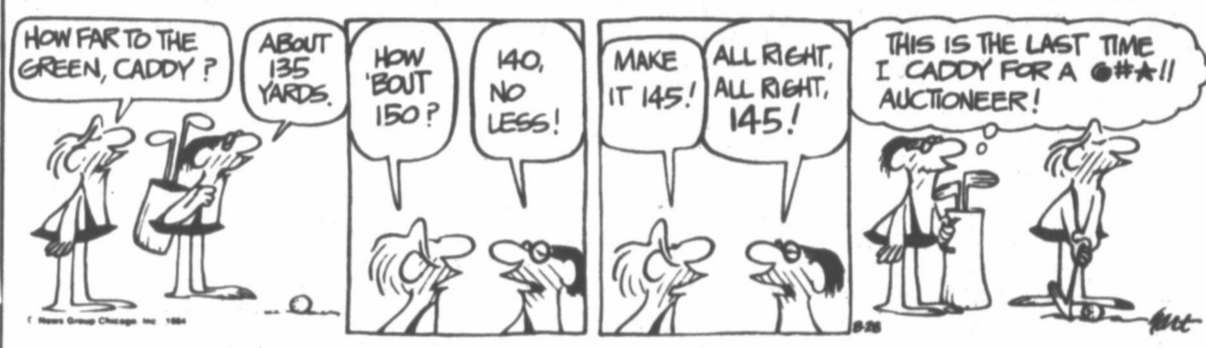
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK

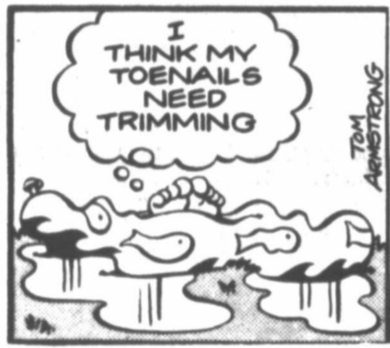
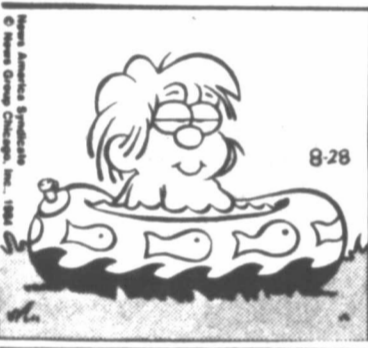


B.C.



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



OUK BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



T BUGS BUNNY'S

By Warner Bros.



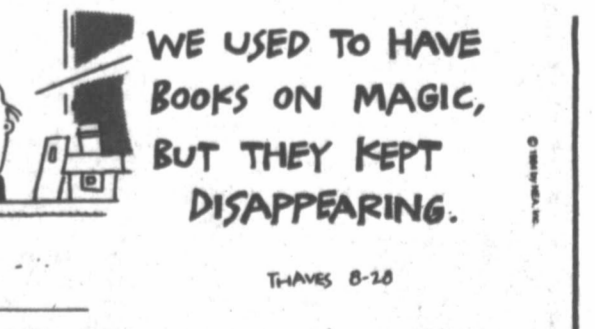
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 28, 1984

A more independent and self-sufficient you will emerge this coming year. You'll do quite well with ventures or enterprises you create or personally direct.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family members will sense that something is bugging you today, yet they'll be unaware of the cause. Chances are you might not even know yourself. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of looking for the good in others today, you might be too keenly aware of their shortcomings and create complications where none need exist.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to press friends to repay favors today. What you request may be small, but they could find your approach irritating.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to get your way today, you may come on too strong with associates. You'll accomplish your objectives, but you won't receive a standing ovation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not press your views or opinions on your friends today. They may agree with you externally, but internally they could be seething.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A friend may ask your opinion about something today, but don't take it as an invitation to be too candid. He wants approval, not criticism.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) It isn't likely that you and your mate will be in agreement when it comes to money issues today, so why not postpone any such discussions until tomorrow.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you fail to take your work seriously today, you're sure to arouse the ire of the boss. Don't goof off or spend too much time at the water cooler.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It's extremely important that you be patient in your commercial dealings today. Hasty or impulsive actions could cost you money, as well as time.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) One way to create an unpleasant atmosphere at home today is to hand out directives to everyone while doing nothing yourself.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Sometimes it's better to call in experts, rather than to attempt difficult household repairs yourself. Keep this in mind today if something needs mending.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'd better be prepared to justify any expenditures you make today if you are operating on an expense account or using household funds.



## 'Reasonable healthy' teacher will be out of this world

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — One of America's two million elementary and secondary school teachers need only be "reasonably healthy" and have "the desire to do so" to qualify as the nation's first private citizen to soar into space.

President Reagan ended months of suspense Monday when he announced that the first "citizen passenger" to join a space shuttle mission would be a teacher. Journalists, novelists, artists and other professions had been vying for the honor.

The other groups will get their chances later, space officials said. But in late 1985 or early 1986 it will be a teacher who climbs aboard the shuttle and roars into space.

NASA was looking for able communicators for the citizens-in-space program so that they could relate their experience

to others in ways that astronauts have not been able to do because of their technical orientation.

"A good teacher can have an impact on a person, not only in his or her formative years, but throughout life," NASA administrator James Beggs said in explaining why a teacher will be selected. "It will give an opportunity to our children to look up to someone who has flown in space."

The requirements to fly in space will not be stringent.

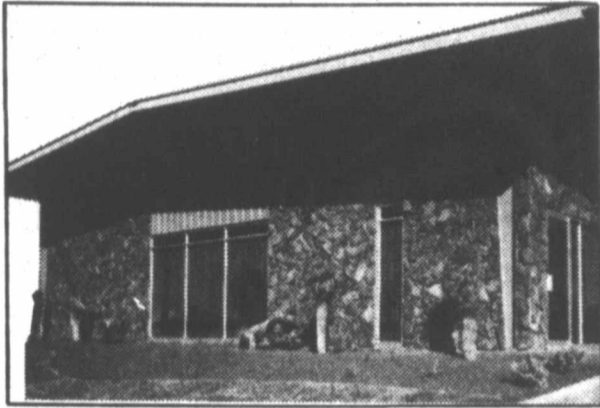
The shuttle has a "benign, shirt-sleeved environment" that "allows a reasonably healthy person to fly there with nothing more than rudimentary training and the desire to do so," Beggs said at a news conference in Washington monitored by reporters in Cape Canaveral.



ALL ABOARD—Passengers board Midway Airlines' Metroliner aircraft Monday in Chicago. Midway and Air Florida have announced a tentative agreement for

cooperative operations, which should aid currently debt-ridden Air Florida to get some of its employees and planes back into the air. (AP Laserphoto)

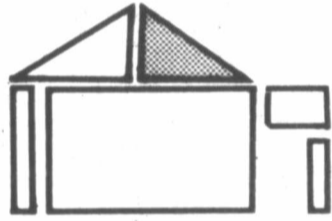
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## MS victim mugged after he walked 600 miles to Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Tyrrell, 35, of Algonac, Mich., who walked 600 miles to dramatize the need for more research into the crippling disease, was mugged and his crutch broken just yards from his goal — the U.S. Capitol.

"It was very defeating," said Tyrrell, 35, of Algonac, Mich., who nevertheless trudged around Capitol Hill on Monday lobbying for his cause. "It was maddening to travel over 600 miles through the country, through small towns and through big towns and then to get here and have that happen."

Tyrrell, a psychotherapist whose affliction with the chronic nerve disease was diagnosed just eight

months ago, said he had always told his patients "If you believe in something, do it."

Six weeks ago he took his own advice and set out on foot for Washington to lobby for more federal money to fight the disease.

"Multiple sclerosis is a very little known disease. There are some theories about what causes it, but they don't know anything definite. My fantasy was to come to Washington and possibly get at least a 'maybe' for more funding."

He left downtown Detroit's Hart Plaza on July 15, two days after moving his wife and three teen-age children into a new house.

Tyrrell said he walked 12 to 15 hours a day, often covering 25 to 30 miles in a stretch with the aid of a crutch. He carried a backpack with a tent, a sleeping bag and some canned food, sleeping in parks and farmers' fields.

At a truck stop in Monroe, Mich., a spare crutch he was carrying was stolen. Police in two small Ohio towns mistook him for a vagrant and ordered him not to stop there.

he said.

But on Saturday he finally arrived in Washington, going to a hotel that had agreed to give him a free room after hearing of his effort. He spent the weekend sightseeing, planning to go to the Capitol on Monday to begin making contacts among staff members.

Sunday night, his legs aching from spasms, Tyrrell decided to exercise them by going for a short walk from the hotel, a few blocks from the Capitol. He saw the Capitol dome bathed in spotlights and was attracted to it, he said.

As he stood on the west lawn looking up at the dome, two men he mistook for joggers approached, knocked him down and hit him in the stomach, he said.

## News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the American Postal Workers Union says the Reagan administration is trying to intimidate him in his group's dispute with the Postal Service by investigating his political activities.

"I will not be intimidated," union President Moe Biller told reporters Monday. Alma Hepner, a Merit systems Protection Board spokesman, confirmed there was a complaint about Biller, filed under the Hatch Act. It bars political activity by federal employees. She declined to give details.

Postal Service spokesman D. Jamison Cain denied there was any attempt to intimidate Biller, who remains an employee of the service but has been on unpaid leave for 25 years to serve as union president. The postal workers have been without a contract since July 20 in a dispute headed for arbitration.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action for Children's Television, a self-described consumer group, says it will ask the Federal Trade Commission to bar advertising for caffeine stimulant pills on television shows watched by youngsters. Federal Trade Commission spokeswoman Susan Ticknor said a question exists as to whether the complaint falls under the jurisdiction of that agency or the Federal Communications Commission.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES**

1. Charles Buzzard, Tax Assessor/Collector for City of Pampa, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Pampa without holding a public hearing as required by the code. The rate is as follows: \$6.0187 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$0. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$0.

Charles Buzzard,  
Tax Assessor-Collector  
August 28, 1984

## CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

- I. DATA
- 1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll: \$2,018,462
  - 1983 Tax rate (8.48 M&O and 1.32 I&S): \$.612 / \$100
  - 1983 Debt service (I&S) levy: \$435,355
  - 1983 Maintenance & Operation (M&O): \$1,583,107
  - 1983 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984: \$0
  - 1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984: \$45,468
  - 1983 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1984: \$0
  - 1984 Total taxable value of all property: \$364,078,864
  - 1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983: \$9,282,913
  - 1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983: \$0
  - 1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S): \$403,851
  - Rate to raise 1983 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value) (\$104,772 divided by \$364,078,864): \$.02878 / \$100
  - 1983 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy: \$0

## II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

- (A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1): \$2,018,462
- (B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3): \$435,355
- (C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5): \$0
- (D) Subtract 1983 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6): \$45,468
- (E) Subtract 1983 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7): \$0
- (F) Subtract 1983 Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14): \$0
- (G) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy: \$1,537,639
- (A) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8): \$364,078,864
- (B) Subtract 1984 Value of new improvements (Data 9): \$9,282,913
- (C) Subtract 1984 Value of annexed property (Data 10): \$0
- (D) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O: \$354,795,951
- (A) Divide the Adjusted 1983 M&O levy (1-G above) by the Adjusted 1984 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$1,537,639 divided by \$354,795,951): .0043339
- (B) Multiply by \$100 valuation: \$.43339 / \$100
- (C) Effective M&O rate for 1984: \$.43339 / \$100

## INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

- (A) 1984 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11): \$403,851
  - (B) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8): \$364,078,864
  - (C) Divide the 1984 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1984 Total taxable value (4-B above) (\$403,851 divided by \$364,078,864): .0011092
  - (D) Multiply by \$100 valuation: \$.11092 / \$100
  - (E) Effective I&S rate for 1984: \$.11092 / \$100
  - APPRaisal ROLL ERROR RATE
  - (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12): \$0.02878 / \$100
  - (B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13): \$0.02878 / \$100
  - (C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors \$0.05756 / \$100
  - TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984
  - (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above): \$.43339 / \$100
  - (B) Add Effective I&S rate (4-E above): \$.11092 / \$100
  - (C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above): \$.05756 / \$100
  - (D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate: \$.60187 / \$100
- 1984 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.
- J-82 August 28, 1984

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**THE JUNGLE BOOK**

8:00

**RED DAWN**

8:00

**GHOST-BUSTERS**

8:00

They've been laughed at,  
picked on and put down.

**REVENGE OF THE NERDS**

8:00

**Top o' Texas** TWIN

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Admission \$3.00 12 yrs & above  
Children 50¢ 6 yrs to 11 yrs  
OPEN 8:30 Show Starts 9:15

Side One  
If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana Jones.  
**HARRISON FORD**  
**INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Side Two  
It's not just a game anymore.  
**CLOAK & DAGGER**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**Public Notices**

**Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT**  
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit under the Texas Liquor Control Act and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

**Booze 'N Brew**  
866 W. Foster  
Gray County, Pampa, Tx  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 718  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Applicant: **Claudine L. Bradley**  
2237 Beech  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Hearing Aug. 30-9 a.m.  
Gray County Court House  
J-83 August 27, 28, 1984

**3 Personal**

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-66424.

**SLENDERIZE EXERCISE**  
Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

PENEGEN skin care - all natural and organic. Free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Winter 665-3586.

**FREE COLOR ANALYSIS**  
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauty Control Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

**SINGLE?** Over 350 nice unmarried individuals you can meet! Special introductions 1 (806) 237-8400 Extension 3223.

AMARILLO Daily News new local phone number: 665-6868.

NEED help with that special person? Agape Auxiliary will help. 669-1021.

**5 Special Notices**

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 meeting Thursday, August 30, 1984, 7:30 p.m. study and practice, also study for certificate examination. All Masons urged to attend. Light refreshments. J. H. File, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

REWARD Lost chain and nugget at Youth Center early this summer. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Please, please return! 665-3046.

MISSING one black beaver, approximately 500 pounds. Has call hood vaccination tag and yellow fly tag Brand is Rocking C. Lost about the Gray and Carson County line. Call 665-5081 or 665-8709.

REWARD Lost chain and nugget at Youth Center early this summer. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Please, please return! 665-3046.

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**14 Business Services**

**MINI STORAGE**  
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-9580.

**14a Air Conditioning**  
FOR General Electric and Hot Top Appliance Service and Room Air Conditioners, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

**RENT OR BUY**  
White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators.

**Johnson Home Furnishing**  
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**APPLIANCE Repair** - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 948 W. Foster, 665-2993.

**14d Carpentry**  
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 665-5377.

**J & K CONTRACTORS**  
669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Pans, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Siderwalks, Remodeling, 669-6347.

**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES**  
Bill Cox Masonry 665-3607 or 665-7336

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

SMILES Building, Remodeling, Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen fae lifts. 665-7676.

J&K Home Improvement Company - New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

**TOMWAY Contractors** - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-6959, 669-1985.

**BRICK WORK, fair prices, repair work.** Agape Auxiliary will help. 669-1021.

**14e Carpet Service**  
T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, 1429 N. Hobart 665-4772 Terry Allen-Owner

**14h General Service**  
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-9005.

**ELECTRIC Razor Repair** - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

**C&E PROPANE**  
Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

**CEILING MASTERS**  
Professional cleaning of acoustical tile and blown ceilings. Free estimates. 665-4987.

**14i Insulation**  
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

**14m Lawnmower Service**  
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

RIDING lawnmower. Wards 8 horsepower, used only 1 summer. \$375.00 cash. 669-6860 or 669-6994.

**14n Painting**  
Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

**GENE CALDER PAINTING**  
Interior - Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates, James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

Applicants must submit a completed Federal Standard Form 171 "Person Qualifications Statement," available at the FDIC office at 201 N. Main, P.O. Box 22, McLean, Texas 79667 or call 806-779-2461, extension 24. Attach any additional information which you feel would be of assistance in assessing your qualification.

Applicants must submit a completed Federal Standard Form 171 "Person Qualifications Statement," available at the FDIC office at 201 N. Main, P.O. Box 22, McLean, Texas 79667 or call 806-779-2461, extension 24. Attach any additional information which you feel would be of assistance in assessing your qualification.

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**14n Painting**

**SOUTHWEST Painters**. Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates. 669-9590.

**M&M Painting, Interior - Exterior**. 665-8339. Free Estimates.

**BLOWN acoustical ceilings**. Free estimates. DJ Interiors, 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

**PAINTING Interior - Exterior**, mud & tape, Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

**14q Ditching**  
DITCHES, Water and gas, machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer for that job that's too big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or mower. Bills Mini Backhoe 669-6723.

**14r Plumbing, Yard Work**  
WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.

**WILL mow and edge yards or haul trash to dump pound.** Mike Colville. Call 665-2724.

**CUSTOM Lawn seeding.** Yard leveling. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**PHLEPS PLUMBING**  
Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

**Bullard Plumbing Service**  
Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-9003

**TIM Thornburg Plumbing** - Remodeling, New and repair, ditcher. Licensed, insured, bonded. 665-3863.

**ELECTRIC Roto Rooter** - sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

**WEBBS Plumbing** - repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

**DON'S T.V. Service**  
We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**Zenith and Magnavox**  
Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

**CURTIS MATHES**  
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Ferryton Pky. 665-9504

**14u Roofing**  
D&D Roofing - Composition. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 665-8298.

**ROOF Problems solved**, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

**14v Sewing**  
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

**18 Beauty Shops**  
FRANKIES Beauty Shop, Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

**19 Situations**  
TWO openings to babysit in my home. Newborn age 6. Monday-Friday. 669-1770 after 4.

**LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling systems.** We have 6 years experience. Also turf grass. Guaranteed service. 665-5559.

**CHILD CARE** in my home, Monday thru Friday, Austin School District. 665-8338.

**HOUSEKEEPING** - Very reliable lady who would like to clean your home. Call 665-2440.

**21 Help Wanted**  
WAITRESS needed to work evening shift at The Little Fawn Restaurant in White Deer. If interested please call 665-6371 or 665-3031 or 665-3501.

**VETERANS** - Earn up \$1500 to \$4000 for just 39 days training a year, 12 weekends and 15 days annual training as members of The Texas Army National Guard. For information call 806-669-9541.

**SECRETARIES-CLERK TYPISTS**  
The Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation is seeking several well-qualified secretaries-clerk typists with good work references for challenging assignments in a financial environment in the McLean, Texas area. Entrance salary will be based on ability, experience and education. These positions are temporary, lasting approximately 90 days.

**SECRETARIES-CLERK TYPISTS**  
The Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation is seeking well-qualified secretaries - loan work-out persons in the McLean Texas area. Applicants must possess knowledge of installments, commercial, real estate, agricultural or energy loan collections. Candidates must possess loan work-out experience and excellent communication and negotiating skills. Salary will be based on knowledge, experience and education. These positions are temporary, lasting approximately 90 days.

**RENT OR LEASE**  
Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**Johnson Warehouse**  
406 S. Cuyler 665-8094

**RENT OR BUY**  
White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**MICROWAVES**  
Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**THE OUTDOOR SHOP**  
Patio furniture and accessories. Unique park lights, mailboxes 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

**SERVICE Calls** - \$22.50 an hour, cheapest in town. Good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. 708 Prairie Center. Call Linda 665-6656.

**FIVE Piece white French Provincial bedroom suite**, like new. 669-3754 after 4 p.m.

**21 Help Wanted**

**SENIORS** - Grads - Non Grads: Learn a trade and earn \$573.60 a month while training as a member of the Texas Army National Guard. \$2000. Enrollment bonus or up to \$4000. Educational Assistance Bonus available to those who qualify. For more information call 806 669-9541.

**HELP needed** Harvies Burgers. 518 E. 17th. 665-2502.

**KENTUCKY Fried Chicken** now taking applications for part time cook and sales hostess. Apply in person. 1501 N. Hobart.

**WANTED**: dependable, experienced hairstylist. Call 665-2233.

**MATURE Lady** needed to sit with 2 small children occasionally. Must be able to stay overnight. Must have own transportation. References required. 669-2007.

**GOVERNMENT Jobs** - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, including evenings, extension 31255.

**OPPORTUNITY Meeting** hiring part-time sales people, you name your hours. Coronado Inn, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday August 31, 1984.

**NEEDED** counter help in local cleaners. Must be able to meet the public well. No phone calls. Apply in person, Vogue Cleaners, 1542 N. Hobart.

**30 Sewing Machines**  
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE** Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

**35 Vacuum Cleaners**  
Used Kirby's ..... \$99.95 New Eureka's ..... \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock! AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO.**  
420 Purviance 669-9282

**FOR sale**: Clarinet, pool table and Yamaha 125 motorcycle, street legal. Call 665-1172.

**1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickup**, V-6, 1980 650 Yamaha Special 1980 Chevy Monza, 2 bicycles, 1972 Chevrolet 283, 3 speed. 665-9809, 618 N. Frost.

**AGAPE Auxiliary** will furnish help in your home. Temporary help for 24 hour care. Call 669-1021.

**USED TV sale.** Good selection of portables and consoles. Reasonably priced. Denny Roan TV, 408 S. Ballard.

**REWARD** Lost chain and nugget at Youth Center early this summer. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Please, please return! 665-3046.

**WANTED**, used table saw jointer and radial arm saw. Call 669-3898 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR Sale** console color T.V., dining room set, refrigerator. Call 665-8230.

**SAVE THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$**  
On Quonset style steel buildings. One each 40x50, one each 50x100. Never erected. 20 year factory warranty. Call David collect 214-790-7799.

**WORK bench and Wilton vice** for sale. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-1208.

**DO you need a Cabbage Patch Kid for Christmas?** Let me find you an original by Xavier Roberts. 665-2786, 665-3332.

**FOR Sale**: Swimming Pool, above ground. Large 15 foot x 30 foot. 669-9885.

**69a Garage Sales**  
GARAGE SALES LIST with Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

**PORTABLE PIPE** clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6.

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

**GARAGE Sale** - 620 N. Dwight. Lots of new stuff. Trailer, cycle tires, baby items, clothes, etc. Tuesday-Thursday, 9-7.

**57 Good To Eat**  
US inspected beef for your freezer. Barbeque Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

**LIKE fast food?** But want more nutrition? For main course entree 665-6774, 665-2901.

**59 Guns**  
THE Gun Shop, 100 S. Frost. Gun Repair by qualified gun smith. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6.

**60 Household Goods**  
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hob

103 Homes For Sale

1028 S. Banks. By owner, 2 bedroom, den, attached garage, carpeted. \$25,000. 665-8185 or 323-1974. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 965 Cindarella, 669-7654. WANT TO BUY 1st and 2nd LIENS ON REAL ESTATE Large or small Call Beneficial, 669-8477 HOUSE for sale by owner. 1049 Cindarella, close to elementary and middle schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, corner lot. Priced to sell. Call 665-7245 days, 665-0946 evenings. BY Owner - 2425 Navajo. 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable, mid 90's. 665-7630. LEPORS 2 bedroom mobile home on 4 corner lots, large double garage, storage building. \$18,900. MLS #24 SKELLYTOWN 307 Birch, neat, clean 2 bedroom, garage, at the edge of town, \$20,000. MLS #349. Make an offer. 2nd & Cherry, corner lot, with nice shade trees, 2 bedroom, good beginner's home. Make an offer. MLS 307 Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites East of Pampa, Hwyway 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075. Royse Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255 TEN acre tracts, 2 miles south on Bowers City Highway. 665-4430. LOT for sale - Exclusive residential, underground utilities. Paved alleys. 665-8321.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596. NOW LEASING EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet and 2642 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information. ACTION REALTY ALL Offices Considered - 900 Duncan Over 15,000 square foot with developed parking. De-Loma 669-6654. NEW building 40x40 available for lease. 1328 N. Hobart. North of Daylight Den location. Call Bill Winborn, 669-2603.

110 Out of Town Property

3 bedroom house, corner lot. 28x56 shop. Skellytown, 849-2466. NEW 3 bedroom brick house with 2 car garage. 849-2466. Skellytown. FOR Sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

112 Farms and Ranches

HOME in country, 5 acres in land, paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053, 273-5673.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area. 8 foot cabover camper. Ice box, stove, sink, and jacks. Sleeps 4. Call 665-6046. 1982 foot Road Ranger camping trailer, self contained. Like new, 1001 E. Campbell, 669-9895. DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks - 665-5765 1975 21 foot Winnebago Brave motorhome. New 6000 Onah power plan. Check this out 8950 Open Saturdays BILLS M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition, 50x130 foot lots. With fences, sidewalks, parking pad. Also paved, curbed streets, underground utilities. And STORM SHELTERS mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider 665-0079 TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383. COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736 RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-8649, 665-6653. MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 849-2466, Skellytown.

114b Mobile Homes

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271. CHECK THIS OUT! Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE TLC MOBILE HOMES 114 W. Brown 9-9271, 9-9436 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, roof air. \$995. 665-5765. OWN your own home in 36 months. \$995 down, \$217.30 for just 36 months. 2 bedroom, 12x50. Ideal for lake. DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765 2 bedroom new carpet and drapes. \$9,000. 669-6382, 665-5067. 1981 Melody two bedrooms, central air and heat, fence, porch, \$900 down or best offer and assume payments. 669-7679. EASY Assumption of \$189.95 payments with low equity. Perfect for newbies. 665-2830, 665-4090.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711. 1977 Nova, 2 door, new tires, 305 V-8 Automatic, air. See at 201 N. Faulkner. 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Good school car. 665-7657. 1969 Mustang Mach 1 351W-250HP, 4 speed transmission, power steering. 669-7254. 1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Leather interior, 4 door, wire wheels. 669-6413. 1979 Pinto, standard. New engine, tires and clutch. Great school or work car. 669-8723. 1970 Triumph Spitfire. Hard top. \$450. 835-2916. Call after 4 p.m. 1983 Buick Park Avenue. 665-1298 after 5 p.m. 1975 Buick Riviera. This car has 80,435 guaranteed actual miles. Tom Rose Motors traded for this car in 1982. January 28th, 1983 they put everything new in the motor including crank shaft kit. The car has been driven less than 200 miles since the complete overhaul. I have a copy of the bill which is \$1231. You can verify this from Tom Rose Motors. It's nice. \$1595 1978 Buick Electra, a Pampa lady traded this car in on my wife's personal car, looks and drives like new was \$3875 sale \$3375 1974 Buick Wildcat. Beautiful interior, good clean body, excellent tires, come see to appreciate and compare \$895 1976 Ford is too long, narrow bed, V8 motor, 4 speed, dandy body and tires, new inspection and license. Firm price. \$695. PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

116 Trailers

FOR Sale: 1977 Buick LeSabre 2 door, good condition. 665-4256. MUST sell: 1981 Ford LTD. 34,500 miles. Good condition. \$4995. 665-5560. KENTUCKY Acres 1.49 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with own waterwell outside city limits. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5184. EASY Assumption of \$189.95 payments with low equity. Perfect for newbies. 665-2830, 665-4090.

116 Trailers

Automotive Parts: asst. ignition parts, rod & main bearings, piston rings & spacers, valves, water pumps, fan clutches, radiator hoses & clamps, thermostats, fan belts, fuel, oil & air filters, asst. gauges, timing gears & chains, heater blower motors heater hoses, mufflers, tailpipes, asst. clamps & mounts, clutch assemblies, discs, plates & covers, engine gauges, shock absorbers, ball joints, wheel bearings, sealed beam lights, colored lenses, wiper blades, fire repair material, brake shoes, wheel weights, body fasteners & chrome moulding, used starters, generators, carburetors & batteries, used engine blocks, heads, transmissions & rear end more. SHOP EQUIPMENT: Hunter Wheel balancer, high pressure washers, radiator vat, parts cleaning vat, shop fans, tool boxes, central heating unit, toe-in alignment gauge, grease guns & parts, scrap iron. SHELVES: large asst. Metal industrial shelves, parts bins & display racks. OFFICE FURNITURE: Metal desks, chairs, typewriter table, typewriters, calculators, cash register, Cincinnati time clock, old safe, filing cabinets. NON-CLASSIFIED: motor oil, oil and gas additives, asst. lubricants, fluids & cleaners, spray paint cans, oiling cans, ducting and electrical tools, B/D electric 18 inch lawnmower, B/D edger, more. NOTE: some of this merchandise has been fire damaged. Most of the items are in good condition, have not been harmed, and deserve your inspection. For more information call: DENZEL TEVIS P.O. Box 1760 Pampa, Tx 79066 806-665-7424 TxS-055-0649 AUCTIONEER REAL ESTATE BROKER

116 Trailers

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, drapes, central air. 608 Naida, 665-3389. 1981 Redman mobile home. 14x80, three bedroom, two bath. 665-6323 after 5 p.m. 1978 14x72 Fleetwood, three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. \$12,377.00. 665-0470 or 665-7068. FOR Sale: take over payments of \$251.98 per month on 1983 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances and livingroom furniture. Call 665-6357. 116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711. 1977 Nova, 2 door, new tires, 305 V-8 Automatic, air. See at 201 N. Faulkner. 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Good school car. 665-7657. 1969 Mustang Mach 1 351W-250HP, 4 speed transmission, power steering. 669-7254. 1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Leather interior, 4 door, wire wheels. 669-6413. 1979 Pinto, standard. New engine, tires and clutch. Great school or work car. 669-8723. 1970 Triumph Spitfire. Hard top. \$450. 835-2916. Call after 4 p.m. 1983 Buick Park Avenue. 665-1298 after 5 p.m. 1975 Buick Riviera. This car has 80,435 guaranteed actual miles. Tom Rose Motors traded for this car in 1982. January 28th, 1983 they put everything new in the motor including crank shaft kit. The car has been driven less than 200 miles since the complete overhaul. I have a copy of the bill which is \$1231. You can verify this from Tom Rose Motors. It's nice. \$1595 1978 Buick Electra, a Pampa lady traded this car in on my wife's personal car, looks and drives like new was \$3875 sale \$3375 1974 Buick Wildcat. Beautiful interior, good clean body, excellent tires, come see to appreciate and compare \$895 1976 Ford is too long, narrow bed, V8 motor, 4 speed, dandy body and tires, new inspection and license. Firm price. \$695. PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-9901 CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961 FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131 JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest! TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233 Open Saturdays BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374 COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466 A&A AUTO SALES We Finance 665-0425 500 W. Foster 1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761. 1981 Ford Customized Van. 845-3931 or 845-3661. FOR Sale: 1977 Buick LeSabre 2 door, good condition. 665-4256. MUST sell: 1981 Ford LTD. 34,500 miles. Good condition. \$4995. 665-5560.

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# Pen pal marriage brings British woman to Floyd County

**By GAYLE JACKSON**  
Plainview Daily Herald  
**LOCKNEY, Texas (AP)** — It was a Texas radio program beamed to the California desert more than 30 years ago that brought Mavis Clarke to the end of a long journey and a home in the United States.

Many years later, Mavis Clarke Barton is Lockney Care Center columnist for The Lockney Beacon and a grandmother.

But her story begins in England, where Mavis was born in 1922. When Mavis was 14, her family bought Heath House, a 25-room house in Uttoxeter, 35 miles north of Birmingham in England's industrial heartland. To pay for its upkeep, Mavis' parents turned the large house into a small hotel, serving meals and tea.

Their business increased when they were discovered by excursion bus drivers. The Clarkes improved Heath House and built both a tennis lawn and a croquet lawn.

During World War II, a large U.S. Army camp was located about five miles from Uttoxeter, and American soldiers would spend their weekend leaves at the Heath House.

While at Heath House to play lawn tennis, Ralph de-Fluiter of Ravenna, Ohio, one of the American soldiers, met the Clark's granddaughter, Hilda Mary, who had been brought up in the family and was almost a sister to Mavis.

Their plan to marry was delayed when Ralph was suddenly shipped to a battlefront.

Hilda Mary sold her wedding dress and threw away the wedding cake. But later, the couple saved their money and were able to marry and move to his hometown. From there, Hilda Mary sent pictures to Mavis, asking her to come to America, too.

In 1946, Mavis' mother died. The family carried on operation of Heath House for three more years, but closed after business tapered off when it was bypassed by a new highway. The house later was sold.

Anxious to join Hilda Mary and Ralph de-Fluiter in Ohio, Mavis got her birth certificate and visa, and had the medical exams and X-rays necessary for emigration. But the visa expired while she waited for an older sister, Amy, and her children to get their papers approved to accompany her. That meant a further delay.

By the time the group sailed to America in October of 1950, Ralph and Hilda Mary had moved to Bakersfield, Calif., and so the Clark relatives traveled across the continent to Los Angeles by train.

In Bakersfield, Amy and her eldest daughter, Ina, found employment and left Mavis at home as babysitter for a younger child, Jimmy, and several neighborhood children.

Amy later married an American, but Mavis continued to reside with the family.

In 1953, Mavis, 31 and still a British citizen, had been in Bakersfield for nearly three years. She had little contact with other people her age, and she was lonely. Night after night, she listened to the radio, particularly to a station in Clint, Texas, Mavis recalls.

"There I heard about the Hollywood 400 Club, a pen pal club, which would help people to find a lifetime partner," she said.

"I sent in my 10-cent membership fee and received a list of eight or nine names of men from ages 18 to 75. I wrote to several, but some weren't interested and some didn't answer. So I thought, 'Just let it go. I'll never be married and have children. My nephew will have to be my child.'" Mrs. Barton added.

But she decided to try one more time, and sent for another list of names. She noticed that one, Blake

## Family saves dog

### thrown from bridge

**OWATONNA, Minn. (AP)** — A "terribly trusting" Brittany spaniel thrown from a bridge with his mouth taped shut and his legs bound together will soon be out hunting with a new owner after being rescued by a teen-ager and treated for free by an animal clinic.

Randy Schroeder, 18, was cutting grass near his home along the Straight River on Aug. 14 when the dog struggled up the bank, said Schroeder's mother, Carol.

The animal had managed to free his front legs, but his jaw and rear legs were still bound with masking tape. His right rear leg was broken, Mrs. Schroeder said.

"We couldn't believe how friendly he was," she said. Once the dog was freed, he drank and ate heartily, she recalled.

Mrs. Schroeder said the dog had a flea collar on and "just looked like he wanted to be loved. He was terribly trusting."

She bundled up the dog and took him to Dr. Jackie Babineau, a local veterinarian. Ms. Babineau operated, inserting a 9-inch stainless steel rod into the dog's hip to align his shattered femur. Within a day, the dog was prancing around and had been dubbed "Zeke" by Ms. Babineau and her assistants.

Penny Borgstahl, an assistant at the clinic, said several people offered to take Zeke, but the staff held out for just the right owner. Next week, he'll go to a rural home with a master who has promised to take advantage of his hunting abilities, she said.

Barton, was repeated from the first list. Mavis wrote to the Texan and told about herself. She asked Blake if he had a nickname. Barton's return letter listed several nicknames, and from those Mavis chose to call him Bud.

Through the letters the couple exchanged, Mavis learned that Bud was only 22 days older than she, and that he was a farmer and rancher in eastern Floyd County. After about a year of correspondence, Bud wrote that he was coming to visit her.

In July 1954, Bud telegraphed that he was in Winslow, Ariz., en route to Bakersfield by car. Nervously, Mavis awaited the meeting, and was apprehensive by the time he arrived July 21. The couple had a short meeting that night.

The next morning, Ralph de-Fluiter took nephew Jimmy with him for the day to give the couple a chance to get acquainted. That day Bud asked Mavis to marry him. After she agreed, they bought wedding rings and had blood tests.

Hilda Mary took Mavis shopping and ordered corsages and boutonnières. Like it was yesterday, Mavis describes her wedding dress, "It was a plain street dress, white with red and navy blue polka dots, with a navy blue bolero jacket edged with the polka dot material."

July 24, 1954, was the wedding day. Hilda Mary took charge of getting the marriage license issued even though the office was closed.

The wedding was scheduled for 5 p.m. but Mavis was so nervous that an hour's delay was sought from the minister.

Mavis now laughs about going to the Methodist Church in Bakersfield and having to wait until the minister finished performing another wedding. Ralph, who had helped bring her to the United States in the first place, gave Mavis away.

After a wedding supper at an inn, the Bartons spent the night with the de-Fluiter's. By the time they left Bakersfield, Mavis was a little tearful, but Bud promised she'd see her relatives again.

He took his bride to a two-room house in Floyd County, where his family had ranched for many years. Bud's mother had been born in a dugout not too far away.

In the pasture, Mavis taught herself to drive their clutch-operated car. Six days after their first anniversary, their son, Steve, was born. And on April 24, 1956, while pregnant with her second child, Mavis became an American citizen.

As the years passed, the family grew to include two daughters and six grandchildren.

From driving tractors to loading hay bales, Mavis helped Bud on the farm and ranch while the children attended Dougherty and Floydada schools. They added a living room to their little house, and then in 1961 moved to a new ready-built house about a mile away.

Today, Steve lives about two miles away from the family home and works at a gravel pit.

Daughter Ann McFall lives north of Silvertown and daughter Christine Reyes lives near Snyder.

The couple's quiet life on the farm and ranch ended about three years ago when Mavis had a sudden attack of arthritis, which left her wheelchair-bound. She had back surgery two years ago which relieved the pain, but she still can't stand.

In November of 1982 she moved to Lockney Care Center where she could have all the help she needed.

"My being here eases Bud's mind so that he can work, because after were times when I'd been on the floor, helpless for two hours before he found me."

Laverne Christian, administrator at Lockney Care Center, asked Mavis to collaborate with Mary Jo Fielding on a column for The Lockney Beacon to tell of the happenings at the nursing home. Many people called or wrote to tell how interesting and different they found the diary-like column.

Then Ms. Fielding began a current events column and left Mavis on her own. Mavis discontinued her writing for a time, but now has resumed her column after being convinced by her admirers to write again.

At the home, Mavis attends daily church services whenever possible. That's new for her, she confesses, "My husband and I were busy and never attended church — we just never thought about it."

Every Sunday, if weather and work permit, Bud drives to

Lockney to take Mavis home for the day. She looks forward to the trip through the farm lands and comments in her column on the progress of the crops. She usually gets to see Steve and his family who live nearby, and sometimes the girls are there to visit.

Mavis occasionally sees her English relatives, and the only sister left in England, Phyllis Ayre, visited her about four years ago. Ralph de-Fluiter was killed in an accident, and Hilda Mary has married a doctor and lives in Reno, Nev., as does Amy.

## Labor Day EARLY DEADLINES

**CLASSIFIED LINE ADS**  
Day of Insertion .....Deadline  
Fri., Aug. 31 .....Thursday, 10 a.m.  
Sun., Sept. 2 .....Thurs., 4 p.m.  
Mon., Sept. 3 .....Fri., 10 a.m.  
Tues., Sept. 4 .....Fri., 4 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Fri., Aug. 31 .....Wed., 2 p.m.  
Sun., Sept. 2 .....Thurs., 10 a.m.  
Mon., Sept. 3 .....Thurs., 2 p.m.  
Tues., Sept. 4 .....Fri., 10 a.m.

**DISPLAY**  
Mon., Sept. 3 .....Thurs., 3 p.m.  
Tues., Sept. 4 .....Thurs., 5 p.m.  
Wed., Sept. 5 .....Fri., 11 a.m.

<b>FAMILY PAK FRYER</b> MIXED PARTS, 2 LEG QTRS WITH BACKS 2 BREAST QTRS. WITH BACKS, 2 WINGS 2 PACKAGES GIBLETS .....Lb. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>		<b>WILSONS FRANKS</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. .... <b>68<sup>c</sup></b>	
<b>PICK OF THE CHICK</b> Lb. .... <b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>BACON</b> 1 Lb. Pkg. .... <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b>	<b>WRIGHTS HALF 93% Fat Free BONELESS HAMS</b> Lb. .... <b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b>	
<b>SHURFRESH BOLOGNA</b> 16 Oz. Pkg. .... <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>	<b>LITTLE BOY BLUE CORN DOGS</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. .... <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>	<b>KRAFT Everyday low price VELVEETA CHEESE</b> 2 Lb. Box ..... <b>\$3<sup>59</sup></b>	
<b>WATERMELONS</b> Fresh Load Black Diamond ..... <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>ROASTING EARS</b> Fresh Local 8 For <b>\$1</b>	<b>TOMATOES</b> McNeil Tub ..... <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>POTATOES</b> U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag ..... <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>REGULAR OR DIET COCA-COLA</b> 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS ..... <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL</b> 10w40 .....Qt. <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>		
<b>LAYS ALL FLAVORS POTATO CHIPS</b> REG. 1.39 ..... <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>REG. OR DIET SHASTA POP</b> 12 Oz. Cans ..... 5 For <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>FAMILY SIZE PALMOLIVE LIQUID</b> 48 Oz. .... <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>	
<b>ASSORTED POPSICLES</b> 6 Count Package ..... <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>FAMILY SIZE FAB</b> ..... <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>		
<b>SHURFINE Reg. or Pink Frozen LEMONADE</b> 6 Oz. Cans ..... 4 For <b>\$1</b>	<b>Win a 7UP<sup>®</sup> BMX Bike</b> at our store 7UP <sup>®</sup> ..... <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b> Details on 7 Up Displays Reg. Or Diet 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans		<b>ECONOMY SIZE AJAX CLEANSER</b> 21 Oz. Cans ..... 3 For <b>\$1</b>
<b>KEEBLER ZESTA CRACKERS</b> 1 Lb. Box ..... <b>88<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>BATH SIZE IRISH SPRING</b> ..... 4 Bars <b>\$1</b>		

## BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

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Grade A Extra Large Reg. 65<sup>c</sup> ..... **19<sup>c</sup>**

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**ALWAYS FRESH BREAD**  
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½ Gal. Reg. 1.31 ..... **59<sup>c</sup>**

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