

First couple exchanges long-distance greetings at Republican convention

## Reagan hits prayer foes

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, testing his re-election themes as he prepares to accept renomination from an adoring Republican convention, branded opponents of school prayer today as intolerant and said that politicians "need religion as a guide."

In remarks prepared for a prayer breakfast only hours after all but two of the 2,235 delegates voted to renominate him Wednesday night, the president said he was frustrated by people who say "they oppose school prayer 'in the name of tolerance and freedom and open-mindedness.'"

"I submit to you that those who claim to be fighting for tolerance on this issue may not be tolerant at all," he said.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush, both nominated for second terms on a single roll call that was the most predictable

moment of this tightly scripted convention, will deliver their acceptance speeches at the climactic convention session tonight.

Reagan received 2,233 votes, with two delegates abstaining. The tally for Bush was 2,231, with two abstentions and one vote each for U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

The president told the prayer breakfast of ecumenical Christians that "religion and politics are necessarily related."

"We need religion as a guide; we need it because we are imperfect," he said. "And our government needs the Church because only those humble enough to admit they are sinners can bring to democracy the tolerance it requires in order to survive."

Reagan's schedule also included a meeting with

Hispanics and a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising luncheon.

This evening, Reagan will appear at the 33rd GOP convention to accept renomination from delegates heeding Nancy Reagan's call to "make it one more for the Gipper."

Before they voted, the delegates cheered descriptions of the president as "a leader who is not afraid to lead," and the cry of "shame on you, Walter Mondale."

For the third time in as many GOP conventions, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, placed Reagan's name in nomination for president and said that voters this fall will have the "the clearest of choices."

Laxalt's speech touched off the first uproaring, band-playing, sign and flag waving, red-white-and-blue balloon demonstration of a convention

that until then had all the emotional pizzazz of a Rotary Club luncheon. Even then, the most enthusiastic of the demonstrators were young people who were bused to the hall and marched through the aisles for 20 minutes.

Reagan and Bush, sitting in the president's 27th-floor suite in the Anatole Hotel a few miles from the hall, watched the session on television. Their wives joined them as Missouri's votes put the incumbents over the 1,118 votes needed for nomination.

While the president passed up the convention session at which he was nominated, Mrs. Reagan was there briefly, along with daughter Maureen and son Ron. Sitting with the Reagan and Bush families was James Brady, the White House press secretary, severely wounded in the assassination attempt on the president in March 1981.

## Panhandle delegate enthusiastic

DALLAS — When 2,235 Republican delegates agreed on the renomination of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Panhandle farmer and GOP delegate George Eller was among the most enthusiastic supporters.

Eller is one of 109 voting members of the Texas delegation to the Republican National Convention in Dallas. He sees the delegation as a united group behind President Reagan and the party's firmly conservative platform.

Calling the platform "just an endorsement of Reagan and Bush for another four years," Eller said he thinks the platform will be a satisfactory one.

"We will be able to decide between liberal and conservative," Eller said. "I'm so proud to endorse him for the president. (Reagan and Bush) represent the more conservative element of the party. They give

us a clear-cut decision in November."

With Reagan and Bush scheduled to highlight tonight's activities with their acceptance speeches, Eller said that today is a "sleep late morning."

Today's lazy day contrasts the past few days which consisted of committee meetings, speeches and luncheons.

According to Eller, one highlight Tuesday was a luncheon for Republican women, which was keynoted by the tart-tongued "can we talk" comedian Joan Rivers. Eller said that while Rivers was funny, he enjoyed seeing 20 prominent Republican women on the podium.

"I wouldn't be surprised if one of them will be our first elected vice president," he said, noting that the women included former Ambassador to Great Britain Ann Armstrong of Texas, United Nations Ambassador Jeane

Kirkpatrick, a strong-willed Oklahoma Democrat; Senators Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas and Paula Hawkins of Florida; Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, even former child screen legend Shirley Temple Black.

Eller said that Senator Hawkins sat at the same table with he and his wife Lottie.

Other highlights were speeches at the convention center. Eller was particularly impressed with a speech by Kirkpatrick's speech Monday, which he called a "real strong foreign policy speech."

A speech by Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater was also very strong, said Eller, adding that he also liked the convention's keynote address by U.S. Treasurer Katherine D. Ortega, a New Mexico native.

While the weather is still hot in Dallas, Eller feels the heat is gone from the protestors. "Yesterday they came near

our hotel," he said adding that he's not been bothered by them. "They're more of a curiosity than anything."

He's seen some homosexual demonstrators and a banner denoting the Texas Communist Party.

Eller said his first national convention is very interesting but it would be different if there were two or more candidates.

His visits with Texas delegates has been fun, he said. One woman from Seymour brought an old train parlor car and stayed in it during the convention, he said, adding that morning TV personality David Hartman visited him in the parlor car.

But, he admits he's looking forward to returning home Friday.

"I have a little farming to catch up on and were having a problem with an irrigation well," he said.

## Experts claim oil produced from dolomite

Special to The Pampa News  
LUBBOCK — An expert defense witness testified Wednesday in the Dorchester-Harlow trial that oil must be present where Harlow Corporation is drilling because of the condition of the gas.

Robert MacDonald, a petroleum engineering consultant, said oil and gas are in intimate contact in the disputed brown dolomite layer beneath the wells in question in the West Panhandle Field near Pampa.

His testimony is crucial to Harlow, which could rest its case Friday. Dorchester Gas Producing Company is suing Harlow for producing what Dorchester claims is its gas apart from oil.

Two Pampa men, oil field veteran Vernon Stowers and Harlow investor Freddy Vanderburg, Jr., also testified for the defense Wednesday. And, outside the jury's presence, Dorchester brought up political contributions made to past campaigns of two state officials whose offices are involved in matters related to the case.

Dorchester attorneys tried to align MacDonald with their position that if any oil exists in the predominantly gas-laden zone, it is not commercially producible. MacDonald offered no opinion on that question.

But he did become locked in a semantic battle with Dorchester attorney Robert Templeton over whether the brown dolomite is 3 percent saturated with oil.

MacDonald generalized that such a saturation likely would not be producible. But he added later that some areas of the brown dolomite have oil concentrations greater than 3 percent.

He explained to defense attorney Pat Long, however, that his laboratory tests indicated an amount of oil equal to 3 percent of the zone located within the layer in various quantities. He denied Templeton's assertion that the layer is saturated with small, highly dispersed bits of oil at a 3 percent level.

MacDonald's conservative estimate was that 800,000 barrels of oil are in intimate gas contact

within the formation. He said more oil may exist in a lesser degree of contact with the gas.

Just where the oil is in relation to the gas is vital to the outcome of the trial, now in its fourth week in Lubbock on a change of venue from Pampa. Final arguments may come as early as Monday, depending on when Dorchester finishes with its rebuttal witnesses.

Harlow claims it can produce oil with casinghead gas. District Judge Robert Montgomery has ruled Harlow owns the gas indigenous to an oil stratum and produced with oil.

Dorchester is trying to show that the brown dolomite is a gas stratum and that gas is produced separate from oil.

MacDonald concluded oil must be present in the brown dolomite based on the increased gravity or weight of gas in the formation. If there were no oil, he surmised, the gravity would not change.

He said when pressure is reduced and the gas is enriched, there must be a heavier substance to enrich it. That means, according to MacDonald, that the substance in the brown dolomite is oil.

Templeton argued the oil was held in the formation by capillary action. MacDonald said it was the force of gravity acting with layers of shale.

Dorchester believes the shale is an impervious barrier that has caused the oil to settle in one area

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## Wheeler water project stalled

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Two weeks after Wheeler County voters split on propositions to build and finance the Sweetwater Creek Reservoir, local and state water officials are waiting to see what to do next.

Earlier this month, voters approved a resolution to build the Sweetwater Creek Reservoir, a proposed 2,500 acre lake to be built seven miles east and three miles north of Wheeler. But they rejected the levy of a maintenance tax to fund the local operation of the water office. About 140 fewer people voted on the maintenance tax proposition than on the first.

Riding on the outcome of the election was a contract between the Red River Authority, a state water control agency which may oversee the building and funding of the lake, and the Wheeler Water District, a county board which

oversees the local support of the lake. Under the contract, the RRA would issue bonds to pay for operation of the dam and operate the lake until the bonds are retired. The district would be responsible for securing the local support (taxes) and take over the operation of the lake when the bonds are retired.

Now, the RRA and the District are waiting on each other. Although approved by both parties, the contract has not yet been signed by RRA board chairman Alvin Barnes.

"The ball is in the District's court," said RRA director Ron Glenn, adding that the RRA "is not sure what the next step is."

"My thinking is that maybe the people didn't want the tax, but the lake issue did pass," he said. "The outcome really was a surprise to me."  
Glenn said the RRA board may

discuss the lake project at their September meeting.

District members agree that the next step is theirs.

"We're waiting for the RRA's formal approval," said board member M. Kent Sims, adding that he's letting District attorneys look over the election results and the contract to see "what we can and should legally do."  
"The first proposal allows the project to go ahead, but not the local operating offices here," he said adding that the District may have to look elsewhere for support of the local office.

"But the ball is probably still in our court," he added. "But we'll let it cool off. Things were getting too heated."

Before the election, the lake proposal stirred controversy among county residents. Boosted by the Shamrock and Wheeler Chambers of Commerce,

supporters claimed the lake would be a boom to tourism and trade and would guard against future water shortages. Opponents, mainly northeast county landowners, said the county has enough of a water base but not enough of a tax base to fund the project.

Voters in Shamrock passed both propositions while voters in rural areas and in smaller communities of Mobeetie, Kelton and Briscoe rejected them.

Lake opponents circulated letters noting that if District board members did not vote according to the "mandate of the people," the agencies that appointed them should replace them.

Opponent Tom Puryear said that the letters were not recall petitions. The letters were addressed to board members Sims, Pete Burton, Melvin May and Dan Macina.



TEXAS SIZE—If there is such a thing as a Texas-sized cantaloupe, then this 18-pounder is it. Filling the lap of five-year-old Brandon Milligan and examined curiously by 16-month-old Ryan Milligan, it was grown by their grandfather, B.R. Milligan, at 316 Henry Street. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Milligan. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Texas prisons overcrowding results in the early release of criminals

DALLAS (AP) — Serious overcrowding in Texas prisons has led to the forced release of violent criminals — including many who have robbed, raped and killed again within weeks of their parole, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Convicted rapist Dennis Keith Jackson, for example, was released last August when the Texas Department of Corrections implemented new policies to relieve overcrowding.

Through TDC's policy of reducing prison sentences for good behavior, Jackson was able to reduce a 12-year prison term for rape to five years, the Times-Herald reported Wednesday.

Within eight weeks of his parole, Jackson brutally attacked and raped five Dallas women at gunpoint, the newspaper said.

One of 24,000 felons freed in the first year of the accelerated release program, Jackson is now counted among an estimated 25 percent of that total who have resumed a life of crime.

The husband of one of Jackson's victims said there is confusion about a system that freed a convicted rapist so early.

"I think, she thinks the most criminal thing was that he was let out, because rape is what he was in (prison) for in the first place," he said. "The law ought to be changed. She doesn't think he should have gotten a break, she thinks he should rot in prison."

In late May 1983, the maximum good-time credit was increased to two extra days off for every day served. The new scale was applied retroactively so that months and, in some cases, years, instantly

opped off the terms of thousands of convicts.

Inmates, former inmates and prison officials said virtually all prisoners are given the credit even if they commit frequent and sometimes serious offenses in prison, the Times Herald reported.

The new rule resulted in the release of 8,670 felons in the first 10 months of this fiscal year, the newspaper said. Another 10,059 were released because they accumulated enough good time and actual time to complete their sentences.

Prison officials said the new policy helped all convicts, but violent felons benefitted the most.

"From fiscal year 1982 to 1984, the number of murder and manslaughter convicts paroled went from 175 to a projected 835, according to statistics for the first

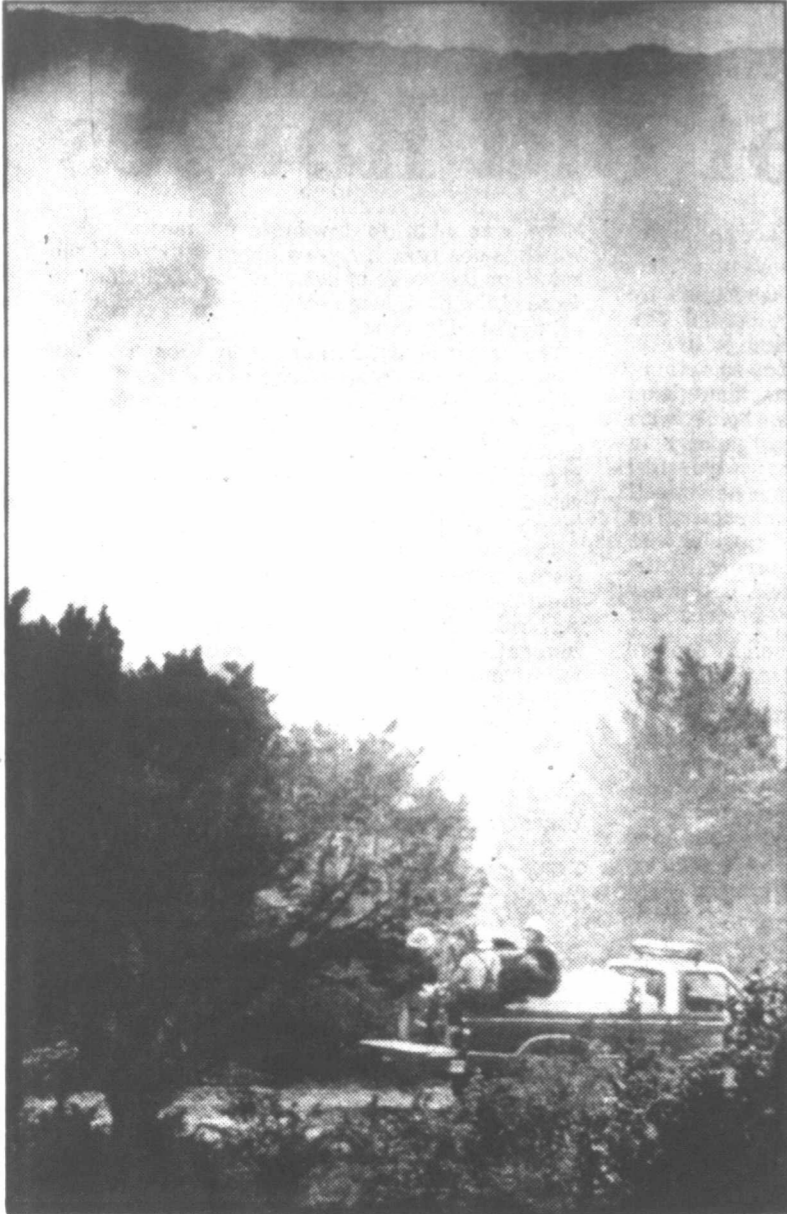
nine months of fiscal 1984, the Times Herald reported.

The number of paroled sex assault convicts, mostly rapists, increased 1,061 percent, from 23 in 1982 to a projected 267 in 1984. The number of released robbers increased 75 percent.

Critics, including Dallas Police Chief Billy Prince, say the mass releases are threatening public safety and have contributed to a rise in the city's crime rate.

They say that scores of new crimes committed by some former inmates would not have occurred had they been kept behind bars.

"When more violent people are getting out that quickly... that's just got to say something right there," said Charles Shandera, director of the state's Criminal Justice Police Council.



FLAMES, SMOKE EVERYWHERE—Thirty homes were evacuated and a firefighter was injured in what was described as a "huge forest fire" in the small town of Grey Forest Wednesday. Six volunteer fire departments were called into battle the blaze, which raged into the evening. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dallas landmark damaged by fire

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A five-alarm fire erupted early today in the former Texas Schoolbook Depository Building from which Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the shots that killed President John F. Kennedy.

The fire, first reported at 3 a.m. and declared extinguished at 4:54 a.m., began in the basement and spread to the first and second floors, sending smoke throughout the building, Fire Chief Dodd Miller said.

The Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination, concluded that Oswald fired the fatal shots from a sixth floor window of the seven-story, brick building on Nov. 22, 1963.

Lindalyn Adams, president of a historical foundation that plans to put an exhibit on the sixth floor, said she had not been to the basement in the past couple of years but she believed it contained some newspapers from the time of the assassination, books about Kennedy, and panels from a Hertz rent-a-car sign that was atop the building at the time of the assassination.

"It's not that bad," she said after fire officials allowed her to briefly inspect the inside of the building. "It's a relief."

Miller said it was his understanding that materials in the basement could be reproduced. Fire Marshal Jim Badgett said he was told there had been reprints of

Kennedy assassination photographs in the basement.

Badgett said heavy smoke made it difficult to determine the cause of the fire, but said that heat was intense in two areas of the building, suggesting that the fire's origin might be suspicious.

Miller, asked if arson was suspected, said, "Sure. We always suspect arson. We'll look for it."

"We're going to be rummaging through but there's still too much smoke," Lewis Epps, captain of the fire department arson division, said. "We can't really tell. It may have been two areas (where the fire started). But it may have been one and then spread."

Badgett estimated damage at \$250,000, he said. No injuries were reported.

He said that the sprinkler system in the building had been turned off for repairs after a leak was discovered Sunday. That leak had been fixed, but others were found subsequently, so the system was not on when the fire started, he said.

The building is now a county office building and Badgett said among the areas damaged in the fire were the fire marshal's office and the county commissioner's court.

The fire was first reported at about 3 a.m. Four alarms had been issued by 3:30 a.m. and a fifth alarm 15 minutes later.

The additional alarms were sounded because of the amount of smoke found in the building.

## Ex-ambassador says Ferraro is too liberal

DALLAS (AP) — Women were excited by the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, but they won't vote for her simply because she's a woman, says Anne L. Armstrong, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

"I think Texas women were just delighted at her breakthrough. But now that she's a candidate, she can't be looking for votes as a woman."

"The combination of Mondale and Ferraro is one of the most liberal tickets in history. She is out of the mainstream of the

Democratic Party in Texas," said Mrs. Armstrong, a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Mrs. Armstrong, of Armstrong, Texas, was appointed ambassador to Britain by former President Ford in 1976.

She previously had been the first woman to hold the cabinet-level post of counselor to the president, given that job by Richard Nixon in 1972. Before that, she had served as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Armstrong also was strongly considered by Ford as a vice presidential prospect,

although she wasn't chosen.

In an interview, Mrs. Armstrong said she believes that although the GOP platform carries no endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment, Republicans have made significant achievements for the equal rights cause.

"I would hope that events would overtake the ERA," she said.

"We are getting up the road to equality for women, even though it's not fast enough for me. Even if the ERA doesn't have a future, I think there's a very bright future for increasing equal opportunity. It certainly can be done without

ERA."

President Reagan is committed to equal rights, she said, adding that his appointment of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is the most obvious example.

Mrs. Armstrong also said women have benefitted greatly from the jobs that have been created under this administration and from the economic recovery President Reagan's programs have sparked.

"I think our record of having created more than 6 million new jobs (is significant)," she said.

## Houston law sets out minority business goals

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston City Council has approved an ordinance under which the city would try to send a certain percentage of its business each year to firms owned by women and minority group members.

But many black leaders said after the law passed Wednesday the goals were not high enough and that the city should be trying to give such companies 20 percent of its purchasing, construction and professional service contracts.

The council set out to send those firms 7 percent of its purchasing contracts, 10 percent of its construction and 16 percent of its professional services work.

Houston's annual construction program totals about \$100 million.

At least one group of black leaders has threatened to work against a \$595 million bond election set for Sept. 11 unless the council agreed to the 20 percent figure.

"You're going to see a concrete effort among leaders of the black community to defeat the bond

election," state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said after the council's vote.

The bonds are intended to fund construction of new streets, parks, fire stations, libraries and other municipal improvements for the next five years.

Councilman Ben Reyes moved to amend the measure to include the 20 percent goal.

"I cannot in good conscience vote for something that gives (the minority community) nothing,"

said Councilman John Goodner, who supported Reyes' amendment.

The annual goals are to be based on a determination of the percentage of applicable businesses in Houston that are owned by minorities or women.

But the city has had trouble finding accurate data on this subject. Mayor Kathy Whitmire said the goals recommended by her office's affirmative action division were based on the best information available.

Beverly Grisby, executive director of the Association of Minority Contractors of Houston Inc., called the goals "a quick and dirty attempt to quantify something that is not readily quantifiable."

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# Officials warn riots threaten other Massachusetts cities

BOSTON (AP) — Two weeks after Lawrence exploded in two nights of rioting, state and federal officials warn that economic frustration and ethnic tension in a half-dozen other Massachusetts cities could burst into violence.

But some mayors say the assessment is "way off base." "I haven't worried about a riot in Holyoke for 10 years," said Holyoke Mayor Ernest Proulx.

"The Hispanics here have gone from the riot stage, to the marching stage and now they have gone to the voting booth," he said. "I think they have evolved into a far more sophisticated group" than state and federal officials believe.

"Of course it can happen again, and it will," said Alex Rodriguez, head of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. "We can't prevent another Lawrence, it's impossible. The cities and towns have not been able to face their history and

racism." The commission, a state agency assigned to fight discrimination, is compiling a list of communities that might ignite as Lawrence did on Aug. 9 and Aug. 10, when Hispanics and whites battled in the streets of the low-income Tower Hill neighborhood.

Two nights of rioting in the city 30 miles north of Boston resulted in 20 arrests and more than a dozen injuries.

Rodriguez said Wednesday that the final "critical list" will probably include all Massachusetts communities where 50 percent of the minority population lives at or below the poverty level and where there is a history of racial discrimination and violence.

The U.S. Justice Department's community relations service in New England is also keeping an eye on several cities, said Adela Acosta, a federal mediator. "To say that Lawrence in an

aberration in the commonwealth would be unfair," she said. "We just saw the tip of the iceberg. There are other towns in the commonwealth that are at the edge. But they may never move from that edge and they may never explode."

"Hopefully, Lawrence brought attention to the problem and cities will put together programs quickly so this doesn't happen in their communities. There is a lot of work to be done."

In interviews, state and federal officials listed five cities and towns that appear to be high-risk areas for unrest.

They are Chelsea, where 14 percent of the 25,431 residents are Hispanic; Holyoke, the scene of riots in 1974, where 13.8 percent of the 46,865 residents are Hispanic; and New Bedford, where the population of 98,478 is 4.6 percent Hispanic and 2.7 percent black.

Also mentioned as potential "hot spots" are Lowell, where 5 percent of the 92,418 residents are Hispanic, and Springfield, the largest city in western Massachusetts, where the population of 152,319 is 9 percent Hispanic and 16.6 percent black.

But officials in most of the cities said they don't agree.

"We have a neighborhood mediation staff. We have a group on the Springfield police department that carefully keeps track of any problems. I keep my ear to the ground," said Springfield Mayor Richard Neal. "This is a community that works very hard and respects each others' cultures and values."

In Chelsea, Mayor James D. Mitchell Jr. said "Everyone gets along here. It won't happen here."

Brian Martin, mayor of Lowell, said the projections about his community were "way off base"

and noted that Lowell has not had racial problems.

"The MCAD just doesn't know Holyoke," said Proulx.

The mayor of New Bedford did not return phone calls to his office.

Ms. Acosta said that after the Lawrence riots, mayors, police

chiefs and school superintendents from across the state called her to find out if they were on the Justice Department's so-called "critical list" of Massachusetts communities.

"I asked them, 'Don't you know? You're the elected official.'"

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# TDC grievances are taken to court

AUSTIN (AP) — A grievance complaining that Texas Department of Corrections employees are being deprived of compensatory time off has gone unanswered, and an union gaining ground in a prison organization drive has taken the TDC to court, a union official said.

Eliseo Medina, organization coordinator for the Texas State Employees Union, said Wednesday that the union wants an order to prohibit the TDC from enforcing its current grievance procedure.

State District Judge Harley Clark was to hear arguments today on the suit filed by the AFL-CIO affiliate, which is in the midst of an organization drive among state prison employees.

Medina told a news conference in Austin that the current grievance procedure "not only limits representation, but also severely restricts the matters that can be grieved."

TDC officials had no immediate comment on the suit other than to say a new grievance procedure was put into effect July 3 that bars employees from filing grievances about wages or working conditions.

Medina said one of the main items of grievance with TDC currently is the compensatory time off given employees instead of overtime pay. However, an employee loses any compensatory time that he has not taken off after one year.

"There are many of them going to lose 200 to 500 hours of compensatory time because they have not been able to take the time off due to the work load," Medina said.

"We filed a grievance on Aug. 16 signed by 250 TDC employees over violations of the use of compensatory time ... we have never heard from TDC on this grievance," Medina said.

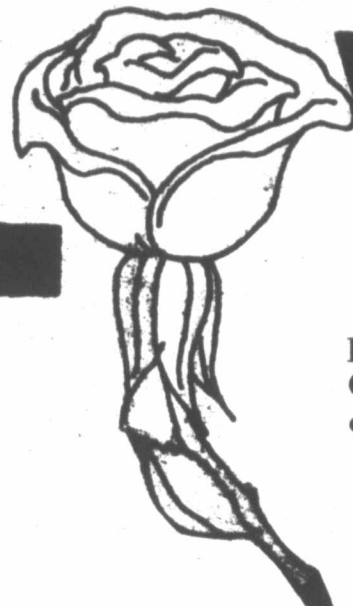
The suit said the TDC policy prohibits employees from filing a grievance over wages, hours, job classifications, demotions, transfers and hiring practices.

"We're trying to find out what an employee can file a grievance about," said union official Wakie Martin.

Medina said that the union began an active organizing drive in the prison system in June and since then more than 500 TDC employees, including more than 90 percent of the correctional officers, have joined the union. He said there are union membership units in 15 of the 27 prison units.

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THE OTHER CITY—This is the scene in the tourist stockyards area of Fort Worth Wednesday as the 1984 Republican National Convention goes on in nearby Dallas. A sign welcoming the GOP is in foreground. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tired of Republicans? try Fort Worth

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Burned out on Republican rhetoric, are you? Weary of fine wines and crab claws and the skyscraper glass and glitter and sophistication of Dallas?

Come along then to Fort Worth, population 400,000, nickname Cowtown, a place known to many as "the other city."

While its elegant and super chic big sister is embracing conventioning Republicans and basking in the national spotlight, Fort Worth is subtly showcasing its own special charms and wooing a nice chunk of the entertainment dollar.

"Every night, chartered buses line the streets of Fort Worth and the stockyards," said Paul McCallum, the city's director of tourist development. "Tuesday night I tried to take a group to Joe T's (a landmark Mexican restaurant) and there were buses everywhere. We couldn't get in."

The two cities, incidentally, are 30 miles and several worlds apart. Dallas sees itself as an international city of the future while Fort Worth, often called the state's Texas-most city, is a town with a past.

"Fort Worth, where the West begins," said Amon Carter Sr., the late publisher of the Fort Worth

Star-Telegram. His close friend and drinking buddy, Will Rogers, amended that comment a bit, proclaiming that "Fort Worth is where the West begins and Dallas peters out."

Carter, who hated Dallas with a lusty passion, tirelessly fanned the flames of rivalry between the two cities and probably had them in mind when he said: "There is a lot of difference between people and folks. It's a long way from cornbread to caviar, but just a short way back."

Built on bluffs overlooking the Trinity River, Fort Worth got its start as a frontier army post in 1849 and its heritage as an outpost on the legendary Old Chisolm Trail.

Cowboys driving their cattle herds across Texas and Oklahoma en route to Kansas made Fort Worth their last stop on the way up and their first stop on the way back.

Thus was born "Hell's Half Acre," a seamy little haven of saloons, gambling houses and brothels and a playground for some of the West's most notorious gunslingers.

Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp, Sam Bass, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were hardly immune to such earthiness and there are those here who insist that Sundance's romantic interest, the lovely Etta Place, was not a

schoolmarm but a harlot. Whatever, a much tamer version of Hell's Half Acre exists on the city's north side today and is known as the Fort Worth Stockyards.

The stockyards, second in size only to Chicago's, sprung up with the arrival of the railroads and overflowed with Longhorns and other cattle.

Rodeos and stock shows were obvious spinoffs of that era and while the stockyards now are virtually empty, the rodeos and stock shows remain an ever-present reminder of the city's western heritage.

It also is the revitalized stockyards area that competes now with a magnificent museum and gallery complex as Fort Worth's leading tourist attraction.

Conventioners by the busloads have toured the town and partied at such night spots as the White Elephant Saloon, Longhorn Saloon, Big River Cattle Company, the Pickin' Parlour and the much ballyhooed Billy Bob's Texas.

No one's ever stepped forward to deny Billy Bob's claim that it's the biggest honky tonk in the world, and Republicans by the thousands have found it a dandy spot to sip exotic delights while cheering on their favorite bull riders in the club's indoor arena.

After years of grumbling over Dallas opulence and its own image and nickname, Fort Worth has in the last decade grown to appreciate and enjoy its western heritage and to exploit it to the hilt.

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## Reagan says religion, politics related

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, preparing to accept renomination tonight in a speech to his Republican convention, told a Christian group today that "religion and politics are necessarily related."

In remarks prepared for a prayer breakfast of ecumenical Christians that organizers predicted would draw 17,000 participants, Reagan accused opponents of school prayer of intolerance and insisted, "We need religion as a guide."

"I do not speak as a theologian or scholar," Reagan said. It was the first of three speeches he was to deliver today before visiting the convention hall tonight to accept the nomination his party offered him Wednesday night.

Reagan was scheduled to address Hispanics and a \$1,000-a-plate Republican fund-raising luncheon before retiring to his suite in the Loew's Anatole Hotel to practice his acceptance speech and relax during the afternoon.

Reagan's unchallenged renomination, as well as that of Vice President George Bush, went as scripted Wednesday night.

Along with his running mate and

Barbara Bush, the president and first lady Nancy watched the roll call of states on television from his suite at Loew's Anatole Hotel near downtown.

The vote was 2,233 for Reagan with two abstentions; 2,231 for Bush, two for others and two abstentions.

"We've been sweating this one out," quipped Reagan, who had no opposition. "We finally made it," he declared in mock seriousness when Missouri's votes put him over the top.

Asked whether he would accept the nomination, Reagan replied facetiously, "I guess so."

At that point, he got a kiss from his wife.

Earlier in the evening, the first lady spoke to the convention and waved at a giant screen behind the speaker's podium where her husband's image was shown live from his hotel room.

Reagan, seated on a couch with his running mate, waved back, first at his TV screen and then at the camera positioned in his hotel room.

In the speech to the religious gathering, Reagan said, "Today, there are those who are fighting to make sure voluntary prayer is not

returned to the classrooms."

"And the frustrating thing for the great majority of Americans who support and understand the special importance of religion in the national life, the frustrating thing is that those who are attacking religion claim they are doing it in the name of tolerance and freedom and open-mindedness... I submit to you that those who claim to be fighting for tolerance on this issue may not be tolerant at all."

"The truth is, politics and morality are inseparable," Reagan said. "And as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related."

"We need religion as a guide; we need it because we are imperfect. And our government needs the Church because only those humble enough to admit they are sinners can bring to democracy the

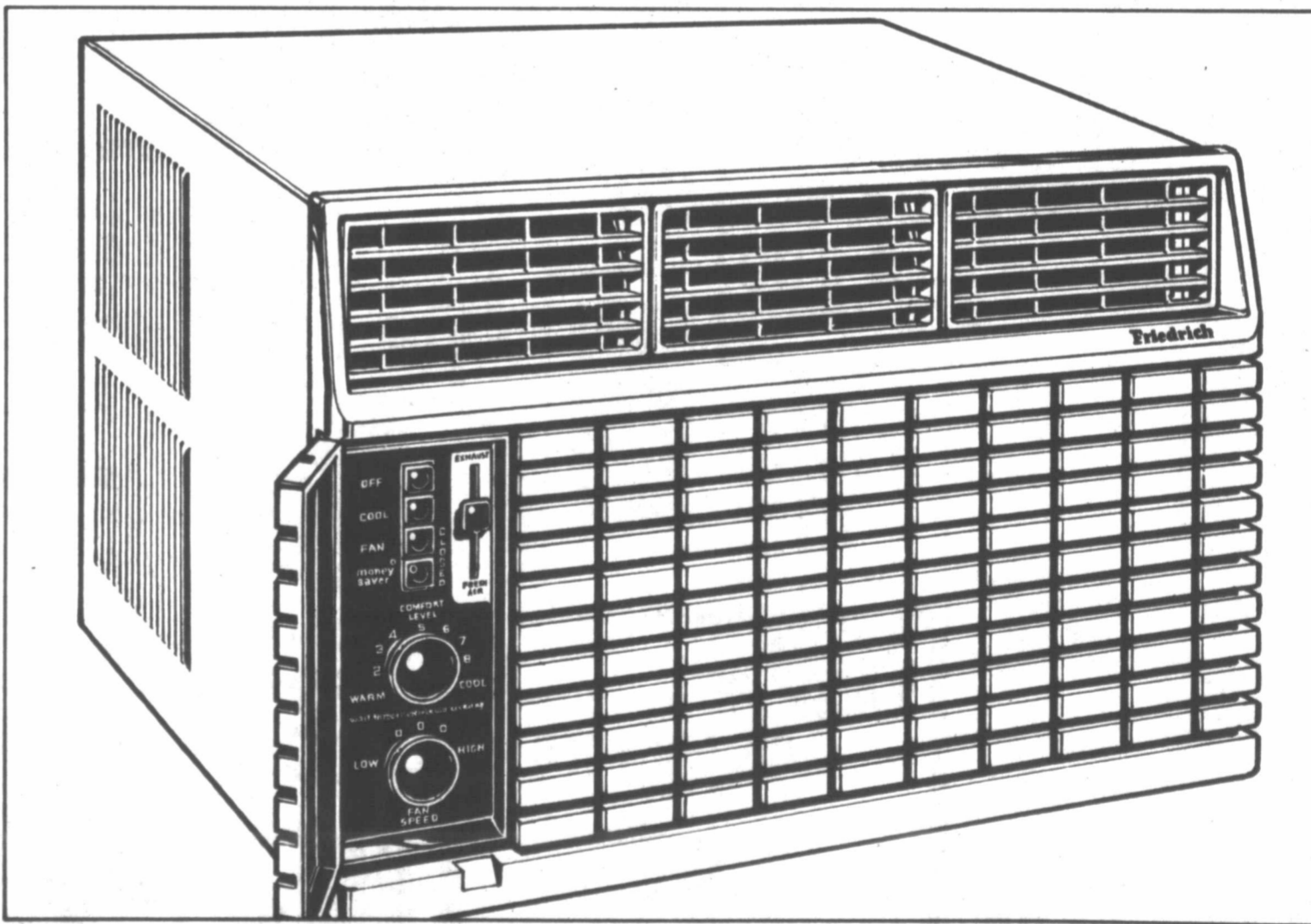
tolerance it requires in order to survive."

"Without God," Reagan said, "democracy will not and cannot long endure."

Reagan's triumphant visit to Dallas began Wednesday afternoon with a private meeting with former President Gerald R. Ford. Joined by Vice President George Bush, Reagan then left his penthouse headquarters on the 27th floor to appear at a rally in the hotel's grand, 10-story, glass-roofed atrium.

Thousands of supporters packed shoulder to shoulder on the ground floor and lining the balconies stacked one top of the other all the way to the roof were led by Reagan's daughter Maureen through chants of "Four more years, Reagan-Bush!"

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# Device slows racing hearts

BOSTON (AP) — Implanted devices that zap the heart with electric jolts may someday be a key weapon against cardiac arrests by slowing the rapid heartbeat that precedes half the 400,000 fatal heart attacks among Americans each year, researchers say.

Such treatment has been available in emergency rooms for three decades, but often the patient arrives too late to be helped. So researchers are attempting to shrink these hospital machines enough to insert them inside potential victims' bodies.

The idea is to provide the life-saving shock automatically on the spot, whenever the device senses that something is wrong.

The latest of these devices, developed at Indiana University School of Medicine, was described in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"I personally think we are embarking on a new era in therapy

of tachyarrhythmias," said Dr. Douglas P. Zipes, the inventor. "That will be a greater and greater reliance on electrical devices."

Tachyarrhythmia and tachycardia describe heart rates of more than 100 beats a minute. Often, this condition can be controlled with drugs. But when it cannot, doctors must shock the heart back to a normal rhythm by placing electrical paddles on the chest. Otherwise, the heart may go into fibrillation or cardiac arrest that stops blood circulation and quickly leads to death.

Relatively mild shocks will correct tachycardia, while stronger jolts are needed to relieve fibrillation.

Four years ago, Dr. Michael Mirowski of Johns Hopkins Medical School tested an implanted defibrillator, which automatically delivered powerful shocks during cardiac arrest.

"This is another step along in encapsulating the emergency room

into a 100-gram can that one can implant and do, from inside the heart, what the paddles do externally," Zipes said.

The latest is still experimental, and at least two major drawbacks must be worked out before it can be considered for widespread use. It is not powerful enough to correct fibrillation. And it does not always distinguish between tachycardia and other rhythm abnormalities, so it may produce a shock at the wrong time.

"I don't see it replacing drugs but serving as an adjunct," Zipes said. "I see a very wide application once these final problems are

solved."

The three-ounce device is similar to a pacemaker, which speeds up the heart when it beats too slowly. Like a pacemaker, it can be quickly installed under local anesthesia without major surgery.

Patients are conscious when the device fires off its jolts, and it makes chest muscles contract something like "a giant hiccup," Zipes said. The sensation is unpleasant but not intolerably painful.

When hospital and doctor costs are added in, the device costs between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

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# Death toll rises from bomb blast in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A bomb planted in a fruit juice vendor's cart exploded during rush hour this morning in a crowded street near the central railway station, killing at least 18 people and wounding more than 300, according to official reports.

Tehran radio said the bomb contained 55 pounds of explosives and claimed, without elaboration, that it was planted by "U.S. agents."

The blast left a six-foot-deep crater in the ground and felled pedestrians in the street, which is just off a spacious square facing the railway station. Scores of people were wounded by shards of broken glass that crashed to the ground from windows in buildings within 100 yards of the square.

The dead included two children and eight women, Police Chief Col. Abbas Moazzami told the official Islamic Republic News Agency. Out of the more than 300 injured, eight were in critical condition, he said.

About 50 people were released after first aid treatment, the police chief said.

IRNA said ambulances still were picking up casualties and rushing them to the hospital more than an hour after the bomb exploded at 8:50 a.m. Thousands of Iranians were in the square when the bomb went off.

The blast heavily damaged the facade of a nearby two-story building. IRNA said 11 vehicles were smashed and 20 shops were wrecked by the explosion.

It was believed to be the first major bomb explosion in Tehran in more than a year.

A series of bombings and assassinations by the Mujahedeen Khalk, an outlawed Marxist organization, killed scores of people, including top government leaders, in 1981 and 1982.

But the fundamentalist regime of Iran's supreme political and religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, cracked down hard on such groups.

Mujahedeen Khalk leaders who escaped to France claim the Iranian government has executed more than 20,000 opponents and jailed more than 100,000 people in the last three years.

In Paris, the People's Mujahedeen Organization, a principal anti-Khomeini Iranian exile group, condemned the bombing and said it was the work either of Iranian government agents or remnants of the deposed shah's secret police.

Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told Radio Monte Carlo that he believed the bomb was the work of hardliners within the Iranian power structure.

# Heat still bakes convention

DALLAS (AP) — For delegates to the Republican National Convention, the week held no surprises. Inside, Ronald Reagan was renominated, and outside, temperatures were typically Texan.

A lingering heat wave that sent temperatures soaring into the hundreds baked Dallas for nearly a week and was expected to continue today.

But GOP delegates said steamy weather was what they expected.

"I loved it," Kelta Moore of Frankfurt, Ky., said of the often triple-digit temperatures. "It's part of Texas. We expected it to be hot and we weren't disappointed."

On Sunday, the eve of the convention, a 32-year-old record was broken when the heat reached 106 degrees at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and 108 degrees at Love Field, an airport closer to downtown and the convention site.

The mercury dipped below 100 degrees Wednesday for the first time since Friday.

The National Weather Service

reported a high of 98 degrees Wednesday at DFW airport, while at Love Field, it hit 99 degrees.

However, many delegates said the drop wasn't enough to make a difference.

"I really didn't notice it," said Floyd Spence of Columbia, S.C. "We have some heat back home, but not like this."

"We've been having some hot weather back there but nothing quite like this," Ms. Manchester said Wednesday, pointing out that it was "in the 70s" in Vermont Wednesday.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Fashion knits take over in fall

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fall fashion is showing a split personality. There's a strong menswear trend, masculine right down to neckties and button-down collars. But there's also a passion for knits.

These are soft, colorful, unquestionably feminine, and so versatile they're part of the entire wardrobe, from coats to evening wear.

Fashion knits have been a growing field for several seasons, and this fall is their moment to take over.

Start with coats. They're knit in a heavier weight that can be tailored. An example is a cardigan short coat with big shoulders at Givenchy 5. In tan, it's knit in a blend of angora, acrylic, mohair and nylon and highlighted with large, scattered geometric shapes in red and black.

Even more tailored is Vesna Bricelj's seven-eighths length coat in a black-and-white plaid doubleknit lamb's wool. It sports black cuffs and notched lapels.

For elegance this fall, look to the Italian influence, as in the Mirrors of Krizia collection. Here a full-length cream coat in mohair-wool is knit in smooth and boldly ribbed sections for body. It can reverse to a wide-ribbed caramel side. Worn beneath is a matching chemise with caramel spaced intarsia motifs.

Knits are being used for any style in dresses. At Marimekko, the favorite fall knit is in quality cotton jersey, in stripes or blocks of autumn orange, red, camel, etc., used in both simple tent or dropped waist shapes. This allows for a choice of very loose or semi-fitted silhouettes.

For office hours, Izod For Her

pairs a softly straight skirt in umbrella-ribbed cotton knit with a semi-shaped long top with bateau neck. Done in ramie-cotton blend knit, it is accented with big color triangles on shoulder and hip.

Some designers add other pieces to spark knit dresses. Patti Cappalli throws a dramatically draped cape wrap over her two-piece dress in soft Trevira knit with a black-and-white tweedy surface. The skirt is bias-cut for fullness; the top is cut like a Henley sweater. Evan-Picone adds a taupe ribbed cardigan jacket knit in

lamb's wool, angora and nylon to its two-piece dress in red and ivory raindrops on a floral field.

Sportswear knits cover a wide style range. The classic well-put-together ensemble can be seen in Hang Ten's big ivory knit fleece jacket. This features a shawl collar, long pullover in black-and-white houndstooth. Both are in Creslan-cotton blend. Pants come in a cotton pincheck.

Or choose the wilder side in Mary Jane Marcasiano's layers of creamy hand-frame knitted wool with a fluffy long vest belted over an all-ribbed

chemise. Rounding out the ensemble is a fringed, fluffy scarf and leg warmers in fine-ribbed fluffy knit.

As for sweaters, once merely meek wardrobe staples, their color and texture variety now make choices difficult.

For day, you might choose Andrew Fezza's relatively simple ivory double turtleneck in cream waffle-textured wool knit. For sportswear it could be Eider Knits's batting top in Icelandic wool knit of luscious pastel and other pale tones.



COAT COSTUME by Mirrors of Krizia is a knit in cream mohair-wool blend. The coat reverses to a caramel-color side matching intarsia motif on dress. A selection of the Mohair Council. Coat about \$320. Dress about \$160.



### Dear Abby

Marriage-minded trucker is advised to get off the road

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A few words to "Lonely in Dallas," the 30-year-old truck driver who wants a wife:

Supposing you do get married. Your wife will go along with you for maybe two years, then a baby comes along, and guess who is sitting home alone for two or three months waiting for you to come off the road? Only now she has the responsibility of running a home and raising a child because you can't do it over the telephone.

Her social life is almost nonexistent because it's easier to stay home alone than to be lonely at a party.

You miss out on all the joys of fatherhood because you're not there when the baby takes his first step, says his first word, etc. Meanwhile your wife sleeps alone in a big double bed for two and three months at a time, and envies her friends whose husbands come home from work every night.

And what are you going to do for sex while you're away from home? And what is your wife supposed to do?

When your son is 4, he will feel abandoned because his daddy is never home to take him to the beach, ball games, etc.

My advice to you is get off the road if you want a wife and family. I should know. I've been married to a long-distance trucker for 14 years. Sign me ...

LONELY IN NEW YORK

DEAR LONELY: A writer from Michigan offers a surprising solution for "Lonely in Dallas." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing concerning the truck driver who wants a girlfriend. I understand his problem.

I'm a lady truck driver, and it's true that most companies will not let their drivers take an unauthorized passenger in the truck.

"Lonely in Dallas" simply needs to find a woman co-driver. There are a lot more women drivers now than people imagine. Single truckers like having a woman co-driver because it solves problems like the one "Lonely in Dallas" has.

LADY TRUCKER FROM MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: On several occasions I have read letters in your column from women complaining about an excessive amount of facial hair. How I wish I had their problem!

I am a male with only a few hairs on my chin. In adolescence I kept hoping I would grow more facial hair to appear more manly, but it never happened, and at 22, I am perceived to be a teen-aged boy instead of a man.

In accomplishments I am far ahead of most men my age, but my appearance is against me. I would give anything for a neatly trimmed mustache, but that's out of the question. And having hair on my chest would be too much to hope for. Can you help me, Abby?

BABY FACE

DEAR BABY FACE: Your hairless condition may have its roots (no pun intended) in a hormone deficiency. See an endocrinologist.

Also ask your barber to recommend a hair-aids store. Stick-on mustaches are available, as well as false beards, sideburns and even hair for the chest.

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PAUL BREVAR, 14, at right, chats with an unidentified resident of the Pampa Nursing Center. Brevard was recently honored with a surprise cake and ice cream going-away party, hosted by the Center. Brevard, son of Richard and Wanda Brevard, often volunteered his

singing and guitar playing abilities for the resident's entertainment. He and his parents are moving to Marshall, where he says there are three nursing homes near where he will live. (Special photo)

## Loose Marbles

# Shape cause of insanity

The other day I was walking back to the office from a trip to the drugstore. I sauntered along, thinking how I had begun to mature gracefully, how with each passing year I became more sophisticated and worldly. Then I tripped on a puff of diesel smoke. That got me to thinking of inner images and how wrong they can be, for not only am I not aging with grace, I haven't even reached the chew gum and walk at the same time stage.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could look into the mirror and see exactly what we thought we were going to see. For example, when I get all fixed up — new pair of pantyhose, clean underwear, maybe even earrings, I just know that I'm going to see reflected in the mirror an image of a gorgeous woman. Imagine my surprise when all I see is a lady with gravy stains on her third chin.

Or about the time I become used to my weight and decide that maybe I don't look as big as I thought, some fool with a camera catches my backside in living color, has it blown up to poster size, and it is still smaller than the original.

Then there are those times when I am talking to a group of people and they begin laughing uproariously at everything I say. I assume it's because they are appreciative of my tremendous wit, when all along it's been that I have a piece of spinach caught in my front teeth.

There is a bright side to all of this. You see, when I begin thinking that I'm full of natural beauty and

charm, that I have a flat stomach and firm thighs, that I am unusually perceptive and sensitive, it drives me crazy to look in the mirror and see a fat lady with gas. And therein lies the silver lining around a large and rather flabby cloud — I have an excuse for being crazy.

I pity all the decent-looking women out there who are unable to look in their mirrors every morning and instantly come up with a reason for being slightly insane. Think of the poor dears drifting gracefully from beauty shop to exercise class, from art show to Broadway play, from the beaches of Hawaii to the firesides of ski resorts. Poor, pitiful things, wandering around in their tiny bikinis and size 5 ski pants, plagued with flawless skin, and hair with natural body. How they must worry about their sanity. All over the world, women of this type probably are crying, "Why am I cursed with this beauty? Why couldn't I have been born ugly and

fat so I could excuse my sanity? Woe is me."

While I certainly pity these creatures, they are going to have to find their own excuses for craziness. After all, I've spent years developing this special flabby muscle tone, this network of wrinkles, and these cells of cellulite. I've worked hard to develop this rationalization for my idiocy. Face it, Miss Universe, you just don't have what it takes.

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## Beauty Briefs

### Non-soap bars

It may look like soap and act like soap, but it isn't soap if it's labeled a "complexion-bar," "beauty bar," "body bar" or a similar name. "Bar" formulas are based on ingredients other than soap to get a neutral, rather than skin-drying, alkaline factor. Soap can strip the skin temporarily of its natural moisture shield, but "bars" leave a feeling of softness. They are recommended to replace soap for women with dry or sensitive skin.

### Help for lips

Several new lip care products are touted as preventing lipstick "bleed." They are designed to smooth out the skin above the lips where fine vertical lines form, making it hard to trace an even color line. These are essentially moisturizing conditioners. The lip smoothers can be used whether you're wearing lipstick or not to combat the aging look of lip lines. If lines aren't a problem, get a cleaner lipstick outline by powdering the lips lightly.

"Good things, when short, are twice as good." Baltasar Gracian

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS** 64 Enjoy a book

**DOWN**

1 Not pretty  
5 Over (Ger.)  
9 Plating metal  
12 Floating ice mass  
13 Defense organization (abbr.)  
14 Same (prefix)  
15 Belonging to us  
16 Cuckoo (abbr.)  
17 Explosive (abbr.)  
18 Teeter-totter  
20 Siouan language  
22 Zsa Zsa's sister  
23 Chemical suffix  
24 Disagreeable sight  
28 Incite  
32 King  
33 Skin tumor  
34 Madame (abbr.)  
35 Greek letter  
36 Pourboire  
39 Prepare to fire  
40 Novelist  
42 City in Florida  
44 Genetic material (abbr.)  
47 Long time  
48 Jubilant  
51 Public hall  
55 Comedian  
56 Constellation  
58 Hound's quarry  
59 Elaborate poem  
60 Above  
61 Heater  
62 Negative conjunction  
63 Cuff ornament

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

BLUG	SLUM	QYP
TENN	SYNE	AAA
ONTO	TRAM	ILL
ATOMS	APOSTLE	
IHS	TRI	
FANCIES	YACHT	
INC	MALL	MAYO
STAT	SOUR	IDA
TEARY	BROWNED	
EEL	ETA	
FADE	OUT	EDUCE
IKE	MIRV	DREG
DIN	ASIA	LALO
ENT	NEON	ELLS

30 In the middle of  
31 Democrat  
37 Island nation  
38 Trick  
41 Insecticide  
43 Moor  
45 Birthmark  
46 Deft

48 British prep school  
49 Italian island  
50 American (abbr.)  
52 Roof edge  
53 Animal waste chemical  
54 Heal  
57 Baseballer  
Gehrig

**STEVE CANYON**  
By Milton Caniff

THE ENVELOPE COVERING THE NEXT INSTANT PHOTO OF AMANDA CONTAINS...

A NOTE! — LETTERS CLIPPED FROM THE NEWSPAPERS...

...THE WORD "REVENGE" AND A STRANGE FLAG

ALF! MATCH THE PASTED LETTERS!

HILARD! RESEARCH THE FLAG OF WHATEVER IT IS!

AND THEY DIDN'T EVEN COMMENT...

...THAT THE HORRID REPTILE HAS MOVED ANOTHER INCH CLOSER TO THAT BEAUTIFUL FACE!

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 24, 1984

Your year ahead will not be of the run-of-the-mill variety. There are many surprises ahead; fortunately, most of them will be pleasant and rewarding.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can be very effective today if you don't disclose in advance your intentions or plans to others. Do what needs doing in an unobtrusive way. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited, romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be very successful today in projects or ventures that offer something unique or different. Try your hand at the unusual, not the traditional.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rely upon your own instincts and judgment today in important matters that relate to your career or finances. Your ingenuity exceeds that of your peers.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are promoting something special today, make your presentation as imaginative as possible. Dramatic touches enhance your probabilities for a sale.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let your compassionate instincts dominate your behavior today, even in crass financial situations. Kindness can produce remarkable results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll make a big hit with your contemporaries today if you let them think the good ideas you supply were inspired by their thoughts or suggestions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Be extra alert today because some very unusual opportunities could develop where your career is concerned. It's important that you spot them before others do.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your personality is extremely magnetic today and you will be able to draw friends around you like moths attracted to a flame.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) In complex business situations, your methods will be effective today and produce desirable results, although they may appear unorthodox to others.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Partnership situations should work out extremely lucky for you today, especially if you are associated with persons who are both daring and imaginative.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you have a good commercial idea you've let gather dust, this is the day to polish it up and do something about it. Get moving now.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not leave the social arrangements for your group up to others today. You're the one who is best equipped to organize a fun activity for all.

**THE WIZARD OF ID**  
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I AM RAISING THE DRINKING AGE TO TWENTY-ONE!

WHY?

I CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE A BUNCH OF DRUNKEN KIDS IN THE FRONT LINES

**EK & MEK**  
By Howie Schneider

MO... MEALS...

TRY OUR EGGS PARANOIA

NO SUNNY SIDE

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

HOW DO THE DELEGATES FIND THE CONVENTION SO FAR?

I CAN ONLY SPEAK FOR MYSELF.

OK... THEN, HOW HAVE YOU FOUND IT?

EASY... YOU GO DOWN 'GIPPER' DRIVE, TAKE A LEFT AT THE BURNING DONKEY... AND YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

**MARVIN**  
By Tom Armstrong

SOMEHOW WHEN MOM SAID WE WOULD SPEND SOME "QUALITY TIME" TOGETHER

I HAD NO IDEA...

**MARMADUKE**  
By Brad Anderson

IT MEANT LISTENING TO CLASSICAL MUSIC

**KIT N' CARLYLE**  
By Larry Wright

"All right, but I want it back after your guests leave."

**ALLEY OOP**  
By Dave Graue

I DUNNO HOW I COULD'VE MISSED OOP WITH MY SPEAR, BUT I DID!

...AN' NOW HE'S SOUND ASLEEP IN HIS CAVE!

WELL, THERE'S MORE'N ONE WAY T'SKIN A CAT!

DUM DUM DEE DEE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
Major Hoople

THE ARTS HAVE EVEN MORE DRAMA THAN FOOTBALL! THINK OF MICHELANGELO LYING ON HIS BACK FOR YEARS PAINTING THE SISTINE CHAPEL! OR BEETHOVEN CONQUERING DEAFNESS TO CREATE GREAT MUSIC!

EVEN I HAD TO OVERCOME SCORN TO REACH GREATNESS!

IT'S NOW

NEVER TURN YOUR BACK ON YOUR AUDIENCE

**WINTHROP**  
By Dick Cavalli

ON JUPITER THEY HAVE ANOTHER NAME FOR BROCCOLI.

THEY CALL IT "GRSTLK FNFR!"

BUT IT STILL TASTES LIKE BROCCOLI.

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**  
By Bil Keene

"Scrabble? We're gonna play a word game before breakfast?"

**TUMBLEWEEDS**  
By T.K. Ryan

MAD? WHAT YA MAD ABOUT, MISTER DIDDLE?

FENCES, DEPUTY... I HATE FENCES!

I DON'T BLAME YA.

JUST THINK OF ALL THE FELLERS THEY'VE ROBBED OF HOME RUNS.

**THE BORN LOSER**  
By Art Sansom

NO WONDER YOU'RE A SUPER SALESMAN...

WHO'S GOT YOUR GOOD LOOKS, YOUR SPARKLING SMILE, YOUR WINNING PERSONALITY?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT IF I WERE YOU, I'D TRY TO GET THEM BACK.

**FRANK AND ERNEST**  
By Bob Thaves

YOU NEED A SNAPPER I TITLE, GALILEO... HOW ABOUT "AS THE WORLD TURNS"?

**PEANUTS**  
By Charles M. Schultz

I THINK YOU'RE AFRAID TO BE HAPPY, CHARLIE BROWN

DON'T YOU THINK HAPPINESS WOULD BE GOOD FOR YOU?

I DON'T KNOW...

WHAT ARE THE SIDE EFFECTS?

**GARFIELD**  
By Jim Davis

THE CAPED AVENGER WILL NOW DESCEND UPON AN OLD ARCHENEMY

BLAT!

THE CAPED AVENGER FORGOT TO CORRECT FOR CROSSWIND









**HANDS UP**—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., gestures during his speech to the Republican National Convention Wednesday night in Dallas. Goldwater was the party's presidential nominee in 1964. (AP Laserphoto)

## Goldwater returns for conservative harvest

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
DALLAS (AP) — Twenty years ago, Barry Goldwater planted the seeds of conservative dominance in the Republican Party, and now he was back for Ronald Reagan's harvest.

The nominee of 1964, who battled in the political trenches to "take this party back" for conservatism, bestowed his old campaign slogan on his heir, the president of 1984. "In your hearts, you know he's right," Goldwater told the Republican National Convention on Wednesday night.

The Arizona senator was duly applauded then, as when he repeated his defiant warcry of two decades back. "And let me remind you," he said, "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."

It was explosive first time out. This time it was only nostalgic. These conservative Republicans warmed to the words, but they hadn't waged the wars of the Goldwater era.

The controversies that raged between GOP factions in those days have not ended, but the conservatives Goldwater led to losing presidential battle are in total command of the party.

They gained it behind President Reagan, who first came to national politics as a campaigner and fundraiser in the Goldwater campaign. There's no generation gap between the conservative champions — Reagan is 73, Goldwater 75. But there is a wide one between the Republican troops of their campaigns.

In the years since Goldwater's nomination, the Republican spectrum — indeed, the American political spectrum — has moved toward the right. The Democratic platform of 1984 is a more conservative document than those of the past. The Republican platform includes planks that go beyond Goldwater's conservatism.

In another era, conservatives did battle with people like Nelson A. Rockefeller, liberal Republicans who preferred to be called moderates, or centrists, or mainstream politicians.

But the mainstream isn't where it used to be. Gerald R. Ford is a basically conservative midwestern Republican, but in today's lineup he's a voice from the center. "I'm a moderate or a centrist in the Republican Party," the former president said. "I feel very strongly that that element in the Republican Party has to be represented."

That's the sort of thing Rockefeller and his allies used to say to the Goldwater conservatives. Not that it got them much. The nominated Goldwater said he did not expect the support of people who did not agree with his cause. That cause was Republican conservatism.

"I don't buy the idea that I'm the godfather or the padre of what's going on today," Goldwater said in Dallas. "My ideas weren't new."

But he was the leader, "the conscience of a conservative," the symbol of the movement that moved the party. Sen. John Tower of Texas told the convention Goldwater "fostered a movement that changed the political complexion of America — culminating in the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency of the United States."

For all that, Goldwater has not always been a hero to the new right. He supported Ford over Reagan for the Republican nomination in 1976, and some of his old supporters thought it a betrayal.

He opposes constitutional amendments to ban abortion and to permit prayer in public schools, not because he disagrees with the objectives but because he doesn't want the Constitution changed for such purposes. Both are supported in the GOP platform. Goldwater once vowed to fight the new right "if they try to dictate their moral convictions to all Americans in the name of conservatism."

The 1984 platform was approved routinely, without a dissenting word. The moderates who wanted

## Mass GOP protest first real test of police

DALLAS (AP) — It was the confrontation many people had been anticipating during the Republican National Convention, a chance to see if Dallas police would overreact to hostile protesters.

It happened Wednesday, and police give themselves passing marks.

Officers took 97 people into custody after a group of demonstrators went on a rowdy two-hour spree, splattering paint throughout downtown buildings, setting off firecrackers, burning a U.S. flag and disrupting businesses and banks.

Many officers were equipped with riot gear, but none was used. The most violent thing that occurred was some mild shoving.

"I think they showed incredible restraint," Capt. Ray Hawkins, head of the police department's demonstration management team, said of his officers. "I think it would be a shame if it wasn't noted."

Deputy Chief William Newman, head of police security during the convention, stood in the sun, sweating and puffing his pipe in satisfaction as the protesters were ushered into waiting vans and a bus.

"We know what we're doing," he said. "We don't create violence. We're perfectly capable of reacting to it, but we don't create it."

And police officials were not alone in their assessment.

Kurt Albach of Dallas, who was monitoring the march for the American Civil Liberties Union, said police had shown "more restraint than I ever have seen."

The department is under fire for a string of police shootings that have claimed 10 lives since the first of the year. Earlier this week, a highly decorated 18-year veteran of

the department was fired for fatally shooting an unarmed, fleeing suspect.

Police were anxious to acquit themselves well of another count. "Yippies," hippies, punks and political demonstrations are new to this conservative, ambitious city, where laws against jaywalking are strictly enforced.

As part of their training for the convention, police were briefed on constitutional rights to free speech and assembly. They also were shown films of the colorful demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco last month.

For days, police had tolerated behavior that had elevated the

eyebrows of Dallasites. Punks splashed in the City Hall fountain, played loud rock 'n' roll blasted outside the convention site and even smoked marijuana in front of officers.

Until Wednesday afternoon, not a single person had been arrested at an organized demonstration. Tolerance was the watchword.

"I would have preferred to get through this convention without any (demonstration-related) arrests," Newman said Wednesday. "But with this group ..."

Newman had been anticipating the test; protest organizers announced their intentions to commit acts of civil disobedience

weeks before the convention.

Throughout much of what the demonstrators called their "Republican War Chest Tour," police were not even visible. Then things began to get out of control.

Demonstrators foiled squad cars by running the wrong way down one-way streets, they darted in and out of buildings.

"When we tried to confront them, they scattered," Hawkins said later. "It was like chasing cats."

Hawkins said he decided to wait until the demonstrators congregated, and then round them up. The "tour" wound up on a large plaza in front of City Hall, near the convention site.

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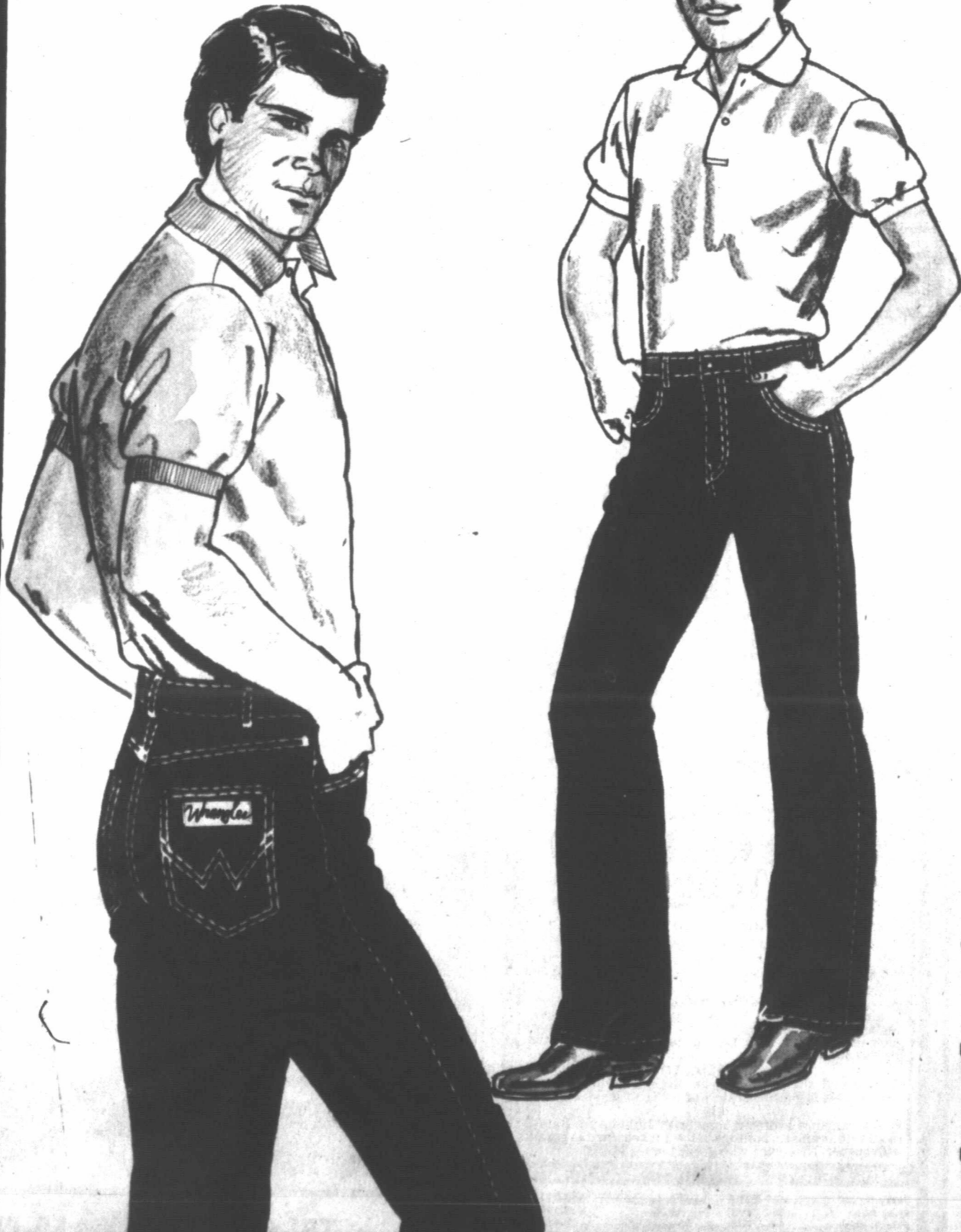
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