



PAINT JOB—Alfreda Campos, left, watches as Pat Bowers sprays the crosswalk in front of Stephen F. Austin Elementary School in preparation for the new school year. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Dorchester official has perforated wells

Special to The Pampa News
LUBBOCK — A Dorchester executive testified Wednesday in the Pampa oil and gas rights trial that he had done the same thing for which his firm is suing Harlow Corporation.

John Dannelley, vice president of Dorchester Gas Producing Company, admitted under cross examination that he perforated oil wells in the disputed brown dolomite layer when he worked for Huber Corporation.

When asked by Dorchester attorneys to explain why, he said he was ordered to do so and later quit over the matter. Dorchester claims Harlow is illegally producing its gas apart from oil in the layer.

The trial in 99th District Court has been moved to Lubbock on a change of venue.

Dannelley reiterated Dorchester's position Wednesday that the brown dolomite may contain oil but none that is producible.

He outlined tests made this summer showing that two Harlow oil wells produce gas but little or no oil.

Dannelley conceded, however, to

Harlow attorneys that a Dorchester gas well did produce oil in the West Panhandle Field. But he labeled erroneous a 1979 report to the Texas Railroad Commission indicating an increase in gas flow pressure in Dorchester gas wells.

In a 1976 memo to a superior, Dannelley wrote that the commission legally allows gas to be produced with oil, which Harlow claims it is doing. The memo also indicated oil wells were draining Dorchester's gas well.

In a 1983 report, Dannelley said Harlow wells were not causing drainage. Dannelley's attempted explanation was cut off by Pat Long, representing interveners Lawrence Hagy, Sybil Harrington and the Harrington Foundation.

Harlow lead attorney Broadus Spivey came closer to introducing RRC regulations Wednesday when he got Dannelley to say that, according to him and the commission, none of the wells in the West Panhandle Field produced oil.

That led to a discussion of the gas-oil ratios the commission uses to classify wells. A hapless objection to Dannelley's answer by Dorchester attorney Bob Garner

fell on deaf ears. Spivey said such an objection was impossible.

Harlow wants RRC guidelines introduced as evidence; Dorchester has been trying, successfully for the most part, to keep them out of the trial.

The commission's designation of the field as a common reservoir, from which both oil and gas can be produced, could bolster Harlow's position that it owns gas in areas where it produces oil. The commission does not consider lease titles in its well definitions.

Dorchester seems to think that may not matter after all, because the RRC also does not specify where the oil and gas must come from. Dorchester is relying on the court's definition of casinghead gas — from an oil stratum and produced with oil — and its tests showing no oil produced from the brown dolomite.

Visiting District Judge Robert Montgomery, after sending the jury home for the day, rejected yesterday one of Spivey's requests to admit RRC interpretations of casinghead gas and its common

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Mine damages Cypriot ship

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Cypriot ship struck an underwater mine in the Red Sea and suffered severe engine damage, shipping experts said today. It was the 17th vessel reported damaged by explosions in the waterway since July 9.

The report came as the U.S. transport ship Shreveport, with four mine-hunting helicopters aboard, sailed into the Gulf of Suez and joined an international force seeking to clear the Red Sea of explosives.

A spokesman for Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence in London, which monitors shipping movements worldwide, said Mobil Oil Co.'s London office reported that the Mobil Swift tanker picked up a distress signal from the 11,765-ton Cypriot motor vessel Theopolis.

The signal indicated the Theopolis struck a mine Wednesday night at the south end of the Red Sea, just north of the strait that opens into the Indian Ocean, the Lloyd's spokesman said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The spokesman said the ship reported severe engine damage. No further details were immediately available.

The Shreveport made the trip from the Mediterranean through the 100-mile-long Suez Canal and today joined the U.S. ship Harkness and four British minesweepers and a British support vessel in the Gulf of Suez,

the northwestern fork of the Red Sea.

About 200 American personnel are reported to be involved in the effort to clear the huge sea — 1,450 miles long and up to 225 miles wide — of explosives.

In Paris, an Iranian exile opposition group, the Mujahedeen, today claimed that Iran's Organization of Military Industries had been involved in a secret project to produce sea mines since the start of the year. The group said information about Project Sadaf (Oyster) was received from sources in the Iranian army. There was no immediate comment from Iran.

The statement said the project was overseen by the most senior authorities of the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, including President Ali Khamenei. It said Iran also had bought a large quantity of mines from abroad.

The British ships were anchored at a small Egyptian naval base at Adabiya, a few miles south of the city of Suez, while crews worked on some last-minute steering and sonar problems.

Officers aboard one of the ships said they expected to begin operations tonight or Friday and to continue searching for two weeks to two months.

U.S., British and Egyptian officials said that apart from locating and dismantling mines, they want to determine who sowed them.

Officials are unsure who is behind the mysterious explosions in the Red Sea, or what kind of devices have caused the blasts. There are many different kinds of mines: mines that float on the surface and are detonated by contact and mines that sit on the bottom of the sea and are activated by metal.

Egyptian officials have speculated Libya or possibly Iran may be responsible for laying the mines, but both countries have denied it. Iran has repeatedly denied the United States.

In addition to the U.S. and British minesweepers, Egyptian and French vessels are also taking part in the multinational effort.

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST



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Groom may pay lower tax rate

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — While other Panhandle schools worry about raising tax rates to support their topsy-turvy budgets, residents here could pay lower tax rates, school officials discovered Tuesday.

According to Groom ISD business manager Joyce Hutsell, the district tax rate for 1985 could drop to \$1.20 per \$100 valuation. That is down from \$1.33 last year.

"That shows a great local effort in this district to support the school," she said, attributing the drop in the tax rate to a 10 percent increase in district property valuation.

Property values in Groom ISD rose \$5 million from \$54,560,461 in 1983 to more than \$59 million in 1984. The high property values and resulting dip in tax rate will make it easy for the school to raise \$704,000 in local ad valorem taxes to support its 1985 budget.

School officials approved a tentative budget of \$1,170,380 for the 1984-85 school year. This marks an increase of \$171,800 over last year's budget of \$998,912.

Because of a teacher salary hike required by the Texas Legislature earlier this year, a bulk of the school's increase comes in faculty payroll.

Hutsell reported that the total payroll for the district's 21 teachers will be \$414,858. This is an increase of \$62,577 over last year's payroll. Payroll for special education, nutrition, administration, custodians and support personnel is \$194,727.

Another hefty budget item is a \$47,000 appropriation for eight computers as the school implements a state-mandated computer literacy program. Also on the budget is \$15,000 for roof repair.

Like other schools, Groom ISD is affected by a new state funding formula based on average daily

attendance and a district's total taxable property valuation. However, unlike oil-rich Pampa-area schools, which will see a drop in state aid, Groom will receive more state money for 1985. Hutsell reported that if current state records are correct, the district will receive \$446,000 in state aid. This is up from last year's figure of \$300,000.

But the increase will not mean a boom for district activities. While the state gave Groom a boost in aid, it took away such services as library aides, nurses and counselors from the Region XVI service center.

"The money used to go to Region XVI and they'd provide the service to us," Hutsell said, explaining that the district would also pay a fee for the services.

"Now the money is sent to us," she said. "We hope to provide some

See GROOM, page two

Coverage worries GOP leaders

DALLAS (AP) — Republican leaders, polishing up President Reagan's 1984 campaign platform, are worrying over how television will play next week's GOP convention and about energizing loyalists who might take the President's re-election for granted.

Those issues — not the sparring over nuances in writing the party platform — were uppermost as a made-for-television convention was taking shape Wednesday in the August heat of Texas. The convention begins Monday.

Citing polls showing Reagan leading Democrat Walter Mondale by 15 or more percentage points, Republican Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr. brushed off the ideological skirmishes between moderates and conservatives when he reported to the party's governing National Committee on Wednesday.

Election day over - confidence was on his mind. "The greatest threat, as I view it, to the re-election of Ronald Reagan and George Bush is not domestic policy; it is not foreign policy," Fahrenkopf said. "The greatest threat is over - confidence by those

in this room and throughout this country who are charged with the responsibility for voter motivation and voter turnout."

He laid out plans for the party to spend a record \$20 million on exhaustive efforts to get Republicans to the polls.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, a party moderate in a tough re-election fight against liberal Democratic Rep. Paul Simon, took one look at the platform draft and disassociated himself from it.

Percy deplored the pledge to appoint only judges who oppose abortion.

"Having been to a great many conventions, I would not feel that a convention is a cross-section of the typical mainstream of America or the mainstream of the Republican Party," Percy told reporters in Springfield, Ill. "This convention tends to be somewhat more conservative."

Convention preparations rolled on Wednesday as thousands of bright red padded seats were unfolded on the floor of the empty Dallas Convention Center, where the air conditioning made the hall frosty cold, in sharp contrast to a

blistering heat outside.

All was moving toward the nomination, without opposition or dissent, of Reagan and Bush in a single call of the states Wednesday night. Reagan, back in Washington from his California vacation, will arrive that day and accept renomination Thursday.

Fahrenkopf said the American people would get a "good show" if those who make the decisions in television allow. His big worry, he said, is "whether or not it goes out over the air."

The three commercial networks abandoned their customary gavel-to-gavel coverage of the conventions this year, and ABC opted for entertainment over politicians during a prime-time half-hour of the Democratic convention last month.

The convention master plan calls for tightly timed two-hour, prime-time sessions. Long, windy speeches are out, Fahrenkopf said. Gary Hoitsma, the RNC's director of communications, has said, "We don't have controversy, we don't have a contest, but that doesn't mean we can't put on a good show."

Beating nearly kills Pampa man

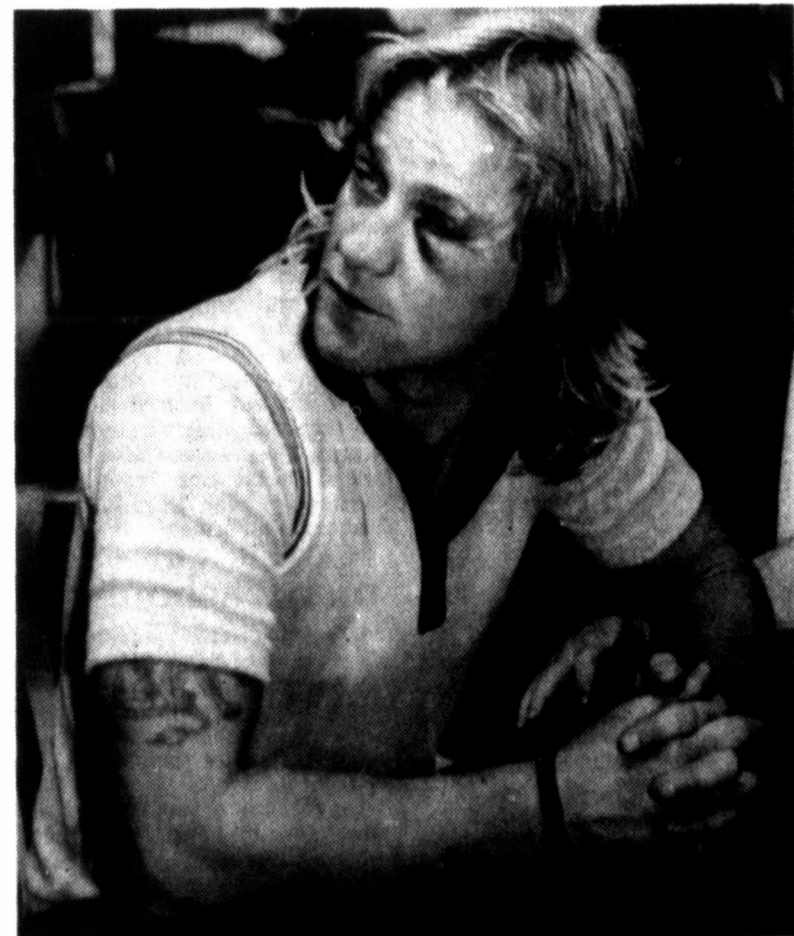
A Pampa man who complained about water being spilled from his ice chest at a party early this morning was nearly killed in a beating that followed the minor dispute, police reported.

The man, Robert Wayne Fritz, 24, 924 S. Wells, suffered severe head injuries in the beating about 3 a.m. Fritz was treated at Coronado Community Hospital and then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Fritz underwent emergency surgery at the Amarillo hospital. He was placed in the intensive care unit, where he was listed in critical condition this morning.

Gerry Lee Anderson, also 24, of 910 S. Reid, was arrested at his home shortly after 7 a.m. and charged with aggravated assault. Anderson, sporting a black eye, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who set bond on the charge at \$30,000.

Police were called to the Pampa hospital at 3:37 a.m., after the beating victim arrived there in a private vehicle.

Police said Fritz and Anderson attended a party at 1127 Crane Road. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the suspect got a beer from a cooler box inside Fritz's car parked nearby and in the process, apparently spilled some water inside the vehicle. The victim later confronted the suspect about the incident, and an argument started. Ryzman said. The argument led to a fight in the back yard of the party house, he said. The suspect pounced on top of the victim and repeatedly pounded his head into



GERRY LEE ANDERSON

the ground, the chief said. The victim's wife, Neva Fritz, told police that people at the party eventually stopped the beating, Ryzman said.

Fritz was put into a car for the

trip to the hospital, but it had a blowout on the way. The battered victim reached the hospital in another vehicle, Ryzman said. Anderson remained in custody in the city jail this morning.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HELMS, Lola — 2 p.m. Hobart Baptist Church.
TAYLOR, Wanda Arlene — First Baptist Church, Shamrock

obituaries

WANDA ARLENE TAYLOR
SHAMROCK — Services for Wanda Arlene Taylor, 51, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Lucas officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor died Wednesday in Amarillo.
Born in Shamrock, she attended schools in Junction and Mineral Wells. She was a Baptist.
Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Lee Wilson of Midland, a son, Stephen Lewis Holley of Burleson; her mother, Elizabeth Taylor of Shamrock; and four grandchildren.

LOLA LINDSEY HELMS
Services for Lola Lindsey Helms, 74, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Haskell Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helms died Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born Sept. 2, 1909 in Elmore, Okla., she lived in Skellytown for 32 years before moving to Pampa on 1967. A member of the TEL Sunday school class and the Hobart Street Baptist Church, she married A. B. Helms May 3, 1959.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Cofer of Pampa and Don Cofer of White Deer; four daughters, Johnnie Burnett of Pampa, Irene Russell of Skellytown, Brenda Wilks of Brownfield and Jo Underwood of Columbus, Ga.; two sisters Ellen Cofer of Pampa and Gladys Ketchum of Watauga; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

RALPH MARSHALL WERSONICK PANHANDLE — Services for Ralph Marshall Wersonick, 61, of Panhandle, father of a Pampa woman, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Panhandle Assembly of God Church.

Officiating were Rev. P. M. Middaugh, pastor, assisted by Rev. Larry Bradshaw, pastor of Sunray Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Fox Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mr. Wersonick died Monday while at work at Pantex.

Born Oct. 25, 1922, at Albuquerque, N.M., he had been a Panhandle resident for 39 years, moving there from Albuquerque. He had been employed as an accounting supervisor at Pantex and had been there for more than 30 years. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He married Mary Lea Hubbard on March 19, 1942, at Albuquerque.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Marsha Lee Cavin, San Antonio, and Mrs. Kathy Pratt, Pampa; two brothers, Walter Alex Wersonick, Albuquerque, and Charles Franklin Wersonick, Atascadero, Calif.; two sisters, Irene Agnes Palmer, King City, Calif., and Boots Roberta Hughes, Atascadero, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, August 15
7:18 p.m. Grass and trash fire at Kingsmill Cabot Camp.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization plans a family fun night at Thompson Park in Amarillo, Aug. 18. They are to meet at 6 p.m. at Clic Photo. Please call 665-6904 or 669-3514. The organization also plans to go to Raton, N.M. for a race weekend on Aug. 25. RSVP by Aug. 18. Call 665-3113.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Teresa Morris, Pampa
Trenda Thomas, Pampa
Heather Sprinkle, Pampa
Doug Schoffer, Pampa
Rebecca McGivern, Pampa
Peggy Pleasant, Pampa
Viola Elsheimer, Pampa
Willie Williams, Pampa
John Kotara, White Deer
Berniece Warden, Pampa
Johnnie Jackson, Pampa
Candace Hill, Pampa
Thelma Jones, Pampa
Leona Hughes, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Morris, Pampa, girl

Dismissals
Mary Clemmons, Lefors
Misty Cooley, Shamrock
Lorene Dunn, Pampa
Sadie Durning, Skellytown
Donna Goff, Pampa
Doris Gregory, Pampa
Katherine King, Miami
William Loving, Pampa
Elizabeth Nepper, Groom
Theresa Kretzmeier, Pampa
Rita Thompson, Pampa
Allen Turpen, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Helen Clark, Shamrock
Dismissals
Susie Bradstreet, Shamrock
Cindy Walls, Erick, Okla.

minor accidents

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

police report

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

Virginia Rugg, 1001 Sierra, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

7-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Peggy Miller, 228 N. Nelson, reported a burglary of her residence.

Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 128 S. Sumner.

Police reported an aggravated assault at 1127 Crane Rd. (see story page one).

Clarification
Tuesday's police report stated that Michael Edward Cook, 625 N. Faulkner, reported he was assaulted at Nunley Drilling Co. The assault reported by Cook, a Nunley employee, however, took place at his residence, he said.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, August 15
Roy D. Carnett, 55, of Spearman, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

THURSDAY, August 16
Gaylon Lynn Melear, 25, 1009 E. Murphy, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Gerry Lee Anderson, 24, 910 S. Reid, in connection with a charge of aggravated assault.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.31	DIA	19 1/2	NC
Milo	4.90	Halliburton	32 1/2	dn
Corn	3.15	HCA	46	up
Soybeans	5.86	Ingersoll-Rand	43 1/2	up

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2	SJ	19	NC
Serco	8 1/2	Phillips	51 1/2	up
Southland Financial	22 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn
Edwards & Kelcey	25 1/2	PNA	34	dn
Beatrice Foods	28 1/2	Mobil	26 1/2	up
Cabot	25 1/2	Tenneco	45 1/2	NC
Celane	7 1/2	Texasco	35 1/2	NC
		Zales	28	closed
		London Gold	350.85	
		Silver	7.85	

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding or fruit & cookies, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.



TAKING TO THE STREETS—Crew members for Lewis Construction Co. work on the summer street repair project Wednesday at South Somerville and Atchison streets in front of The Pampa News office. The crews have moved into the south sections of the city to repair potholes

and other damages. Repairs and seal-coating operations in the north sections of the city were completed Aug. 3. Repairs in the south sections are being undertaken to allow for seal-coating operations next summer. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Groom ISD

of the service locally." Superintendent Rex Peoples reported that Mamie Poole has been hired as librarian and Jerry Beasley as counselor. A contract for a nurse is pending.

Hutsell said that much of the increase was accompanied by more state-required programs and policies. One such addition is a career ladder, which rewards teachers who obtain graduate degrees and stay with a district.

"In order to comply with the career ladder and with everything else that is necessary, we have to spend some more," she said.

In addition to the state aid and local taxes, Hutsell estimates about \$20,000 in federal aid.

Lubbock trial

reservoir designation.

This morning Montgomery rejected Spivey's other two requests to introduce RRC regulations and definitions. Dorchester has been granted a motion severely limiting discussion of commission policies as being inapplicable to the case.

In his second day of testimony, Dannelley testified earlier Wednesday that tests performed in June and July showed no oil and only free gas was produced from the brown dolomite. One of the wells tested was in such poor condition that it produced no oil, he said.

Dalhart air show set for Oct. 13-14

DALHART — The XIT R-C Round-up Radio Control Model Airplane Fly-In will be held at Miller Field in Dalhart Oct. 13 and 14.

Billed as the largest model airplane fly-in in the Texas Panhandle, the event will be presented by the North Plains Radio Control Association.

The show is hosted by the XIT R-C Club of Dalhart and the Triple-D R-C Club of Dumas. Sponsoring the event is the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce.

Entrants, including quarter-scale planes, will come from five states.

For further information, contact the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce.

City briefs

- COUNTRY & Western** dance classes, Phil & Donna George. Beginning Thursday, August 16, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria. 669-7471 or 665-7989.
- TRALEE CRISIS** Center for women. 669-1788.
- DANCE TO** the music of Frankie McWhorter, Saturday, 9 to 1, Moose Lodge.
- SOCCER REGISTRATION** at the Pampa Mall for all ages,

- Friday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- ST. VINCENTS** Womens Council Flea Market - Friday, Saturday, August 17 and 18th School Gym 2300 Hobart. Antiques, baked goods, clothing, house plants, crafts, treasures, beyond measures. Doors open 9 a.m.
- SUMMER SALE:** Selected group of greenware and paint. Some items 50 percent off. Mary's Ceramic Shop. 945 E. Malone. 665-4317.

Bush says Zaccaro should disclose finances

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President George Bush says the husband of Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro should make his tax returns public, but Bush says "I see no need" to reveal his own tax documents.

The Republican vice president said he released tax returns dating back six years during the 1980

campaign and after taking office put his assets into "the most stringent blind trust established."

"Obviously, if I have conducted myself that way, I think others ought to do it for this job," Bush said. "I'm saying, this is what I've done and I'm saying others ought to do it this way."

In a telephone interview from his vacation home in Maine, Bush also underscored his willingness to debate Ferraro but said there likely would be no more than one such meeting. As to who will decide whether he debates Ferraro, the vice president said it would be "my decision."

Republicans gathering for next week's GOP convention have been heaping criticism on Ferraro over her husband's refusal to release his tax returns.

At the same time, some GOP lawmakers say Bush should take the same step and release his returns. They include Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. Bobbie Fiedler of California.

Ferraro's husband, real estate executive John Zaccaro, said Wednesday he was reconsidering his refusal.

Ferraro says she will release her own tax returns Monday, along with other personal financial information.

Bush, asked about Zaccaro's refusal, said that when he was running for office he released tax returns for six years and a detailed financial statement of all assets and liabilities. After winning the vice presidency, he put his assets into a blind trust so that they are managed by a trustee rather than by Bush himself. Investments are kept secret from him.

As to suggestions that he should release his taxes, regardless of the blind trust, Bush argued: "I can't do it because it breaks the trust. You have to go to give the Government Ethics Office to get you permission to do that, and maybe that's what you have to do, but then that violates the blindness of the trust. I am not at liberty to do it."

Lefors prepares for enrollment

LEFORS — Enrollment procedures for students in the Lefors Independent School District are beginning as time nears for the opening of the new school year.

Classes for all students will begin at 8:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27.

Elementary students who attended Lefors Elementary School last year need only to report to their classes on the opening day of school. Students who will be new to the elementary school need to talk to Principal Jess Baker at his office before school begins.

All Lefors Junior High School students who were enrolled in Lefors schools last year need only to report to class Aug. 27. Students not enrolled previously in Lefors schools need to report to Baker's office before that date.

Pre-registration for Lefors High School students will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. Principal Gene Gee announced.

The schedule for high school registration will be as follows:
— Seniors: Tuesday morning
— Juniors: Tuesday afternoon
— Sophomores: Wednesday morning
— Freshmen: Wednesday morning
Anyone needing further enrollment information can contact the superintendent's office at 635-2533.

Miami school board to meet Friday

MIAMI — After staying until after midnight Tuesday pondering the technicalities of state mandated changes in funding and curriculum, school officials here bumped much of their agenda to Friday.

The Miami school board will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday to study the proposed 1984-85 budget, plan some sort of salary schedule, wade through complex new policies on attendance and learning and set a tax rate higher than what most taxpayers in this "budget balanced" school district expect.

A budget and tax rate hearing will be scheduled later.

Miami ISD superintendent Bill Vestal informed the board that new

curriculum requirements and a state funding formula based on average daily attendance and value of taxable property may hamper budgeting for several years.

Vestal reported that Miami ISD lost \$55,000 in per capita funding from the state. However, because of the new curriculum requirements, spending on foundation programs will increase.

"We have to bear the cost of the foundation programs with \$55,000 less capital," he said, noting that the school may have to spend up to \$614,000 for foundation programs.

School officials will also set school bus routes Friday.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer with the high in the 90s, low near 60. High Friday near 60. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Wednesday was 91; the low was 63.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas: Fair and mild tonight. Mostly fair and hot Friday. Lows near 70. Highs 93 to 96.

East Texas: Fair and mild tonight. Mostly fair and hot Friday. Lows 72 to 75. Highs near 95.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm nights through Friday. Lows mostly in the 70s. Highs mostly in the 90s.

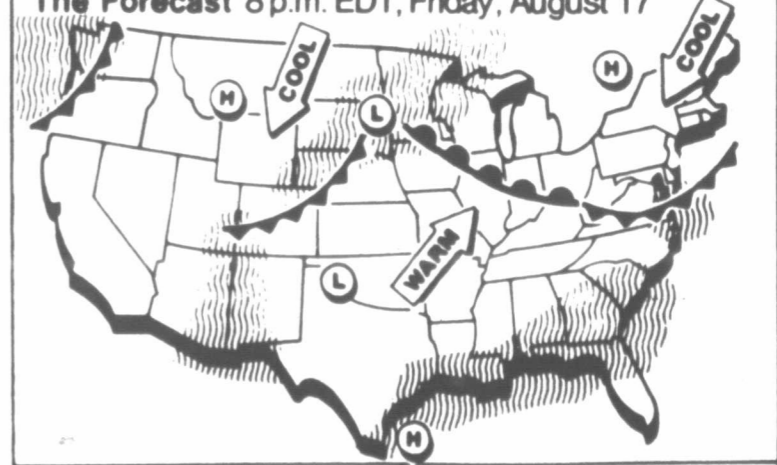
West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms south and Trans Pecos through Friday. Mostly fair Panhandle and South Plains through Friday with some isolated thunderstorms tonight. Lows near 60 mountains to 72 extreme south. Highs 85 mountains to 95 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Saturday Through Monday
North Texas: A slight chance of afternoon understorms the east through the period, otherwise partly cloudy days and fair nights. Seasonably warm temperatures with highs in the 90s and lows in the lower and mid-70s.

South Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy

The Forecast 8 p.m. EDT, Friday, August 17



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold —
Occluded — Stationary —

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

with no important temperature changes. Daytime highs near 90 on the coast to the mid- and upper 90s west and south.

Overnight lows in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms south, isolated thunderstorms north Saturday through Monday. Temperatures near the seasonal normal.

Panhandle: Lows lower 60s. Highs near 90.

South Plains: Lows mid-60s. Highs near 90.

Big Bend country: Lows near 60 mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs mid-80s mountains to mid-90s along the river.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast and Panhandle. Lows 65 to 72. Highs in the 90s.

New Mexico: Mostly fair through Friday. Isolated thundershowers mostly in the afternoon and evening hours. Lows 40s and 50s mountains to 60s at lower elevations. Highs 70s higher mountains to 80s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

AT&T rate cut request gets opposition

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could wind up with reduced long distance rates, but higher local bills, if AT&T Communications wins approval for a \$101 million rate cut, says a Southwestern Bell official who opposes the reduction.

AT&T on Wednesday asked the Public Utility Commission for a decrease of more than 14 percent on intrastate long distance calls. The company wants an increase on other services, plus a 50-cent charge for long distance directory assistant calls.

Tom Jones, AT&T vice president, said the rate reduction is possible because of management penny-pinching and a recent PUC ruling he said allows cheaper AT&T access to the Southwestern Bell network.

"We have discovered a viable means of reducing our cost, and we intend to pass that savings along to our customers in the form of a long distance price reduction," Jones said.

AT&T also withdrew the \$301 million rate hike it asked for in March.

The problem with the AT&T rate cut, according to Southwestern Bell, is that it would come out of Southwestern Bell's pocket. Bell Vice President Richard Harris said that means it could come out of Southwestern Bell customers' pockets.

Under the proposal, AT&T would cut its "access" payments to Bell and other local phone companies by \$100 million.

AT&T is "simply trying to wave a magic wand and decrease the revenue they pay to Southwestern Bell and others," Harris said. "We intend, in fairness to our customers, to ask the PUC and the Federal Communications Commission whether AT&T should get lower rates" for access to the phone network.

"We don't think they're entitled to those rates," he said.

Jones said, "We're disappointed

that Southwestern Bell would attempt to stand in the way of our customers getting a long distance rate reduction."

"I don't think we ought to just automatically assume that if they have a reduction from access revenues that it automatically follows that there will be a local increase," he added.

Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle, the state lawyer who represents ratepayers, said the AT&T request "overall, is very positive."

"I think that more utilities should do what AT&T is doing — look for ways to cut costs and cut expenses," he said.

As to whether an AT&T rate decrease would cause a Bell rate increase, Boyle said, "It's our opinion that Bell already is overcompensated."

In addition to cutting the payments to Bell, Jones said AT&T has found money by freezing management salaries and cutting its budget by 11 percent since Jan.

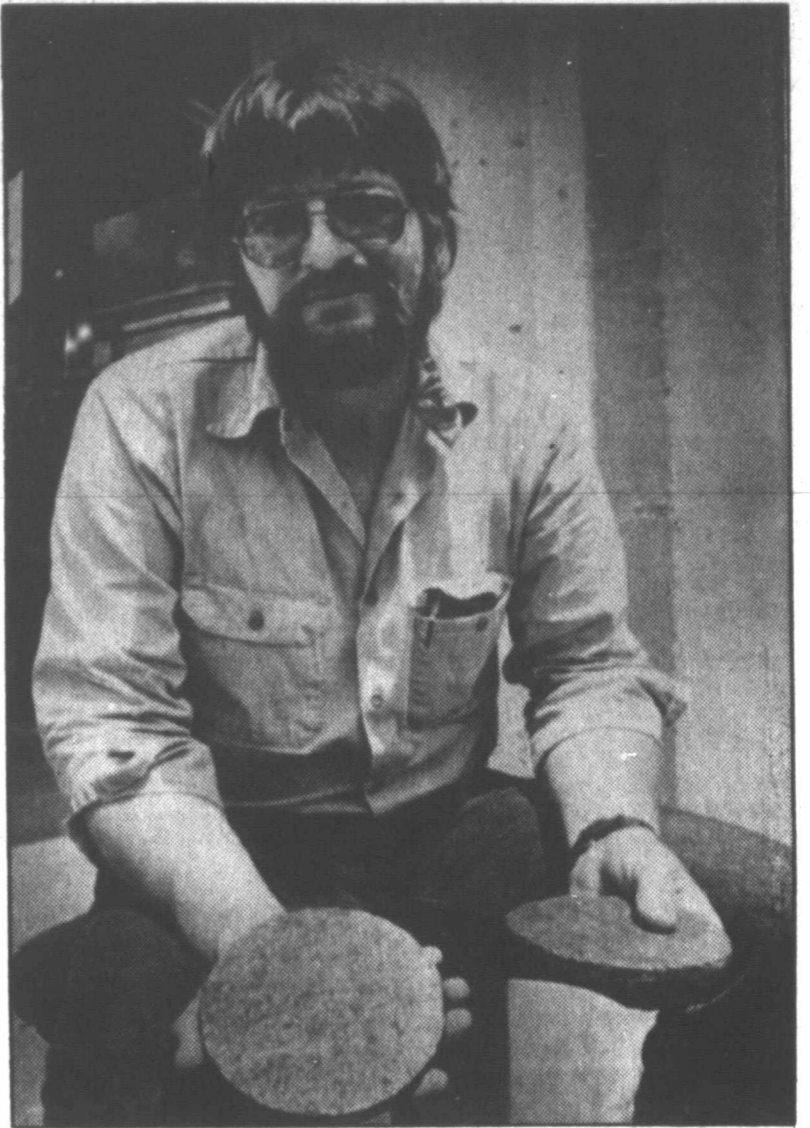
1. The AT&T request cut package includes increases in several services, including WATS (32 percent) and private line (33 percent) used by business customers and competing long distance companies.

Some long distance companies buy WATS service from AT&T and resell it.

"AT&T is proposing increases, substantial increases, in services we take," said Martha Smiley, attorney for U.S. Telephone.

The long distance battle has heated up in Houston, where some customers now can have "equal access" to all long distance companies; an end to having to dial a long series of numbers in order to use one of the less expensive AT&T competitors.

A federal judge has ordered equal access for most of Texas by the end of 1986.



TEXAS ARSENAL—Alton Briggs, an archeologist, was hired to research and document the site of the first Republic of Texas arsenal, located 50 miles southwest of Houston. Located by Wharton County rancher Joe D. Hudgins, the site has produced dozens of cannon and musket pieces, musket balls and other items of armament. Briggs is holding iron pieces that remain a mystery as to what their function was. (AP Laserphoto)

Showdown: GOP and the gender gap

DALLAS (AP) — A month after the Democrats made history by nominating a woman for vice president, Republicans will try to confront the gender gap by giving women unprecedented prominence at the GOP convention in Dallas.

But the GOP plan was getting a skeptical reception from some prominent Republican women, including Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas who said she was delaying her arrival in Dallas to protest being "treated as a bauble on the tree."

Kathy Wilson, a Republican who is chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus, said the party was pursuing a "showcase strategy."

"They are staging a veritable talent show," said Ms. Wilson, who plans to release a report the opening day of the convention that will dispute Reagan administration claims that it has done a great deal for women.

Nonetheless, the Republicans can claim an impressive increase in the number of women delegates over 1980. This year about 44 percent of the delegates at the GOP convention will be women, compared to 29 percent four years ago.

At a Republican National Committee meeting on

Wednesday, Betty Heitman of Baton Rouge, La., co-chairman of the RNC, said, "We, the women of the Republican Party, have listened long enough to the radicals and loudmouths who can find nothing good to say about our country or about our president. For decades, as all of you know, we have been the party of women."

The convention keynote speaker will be Katherine Ortega, treasurer of the United States, and several other top convention posts will be held by women.

Mrs. Kassebaum, the daughter of Alf Landon, the 1936 GOP presidential nominee, will be deputy convention chairman.

But in an interview with the Wichita Eagle-Beacon last week, the Kansas senator indicated she was not overwhelmed by the honor.

"If they had me there Monday (the opening day of the convention) just to have a woman, that would be window dressing," she said. "I'm happy to speak on substantive issues, but to be treated as a bauble on the tree is not particularly constructive is it?"

Instead of being present when the convention opens on Monday, Aug. 20, she said she would arrive the next day, Tuesday.

Long before the Democrats, meeting last month in San

Francisco, nominated Rep. Geraldine Ferraro for vice president, the Republicans were making plans to showcase women at the party convention.

Ever since President Reagan took office he has been dogged by polls that say his support is higher among men than among women, which became known as the gender gap.

Yet the only two women in the Senate — Mrs. Kassebaum and Paula Hawkins of Florida — are Republicans. And Reagan named the first woman Supreme Court justice, Sandra Day O'Connor.

At least eight women will address the convention. In addition to the keynote, they include Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

But the toughest job for the Republicans was bringing about a dramatic increase in the number of women delegates without using the Democratic approach of requiring that state delegations be equally divided between men and women.

Betty Rendel, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, recalled that the Republicans rejected an effort in 1972 to use quotas to increase the

number of women delegates in favor of saying "we'll do it ourselves."

Mrs. Rendel said that, "'72 was not good, '76 was not good, '80 was not good and '84 is maybe not going to be perfect, but it sure is going to be a whale of a lot better."

This year, advocates of increasing the number of women had support from Reagan and from Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee. Both men appealed to state party leaders to increase the number of women delegates.

In a few states, women delegates will outnumber men. Georgia is sending 17 women and 13 men; Texas 55 women and 54 men; Ohio 45 women and 44 men.

First Republic of Texas arsenal located by rancher

HUNGERFORD, Texas (AP) — A Wharton County rancher and a Georgetown archeologist think they have found the long-lost site of the first Republic of Texas arsenal in a sorghum field 50 miles southwest of Houston.

The pair plan to put their findings on display for the Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1986.

Joe D. Hudgins, a rancher by trade but archeologist by hobby, stumbled on the remains of the arsenal four years ago.

Georgetown archeologist Alton Briggs says it is "a valuable piece of Texas history."

Neither one will say exactly where it is because they want to preserve the site for archeologists.

Dozens of cannon and musket pieces, whole musket balls and cannonballs, chunks of swords and bayonets, pieces of a brass spur, and chips of ceramic plates have been found scattered over two acres. The weapons are believed to have been used both by Texans and by the Mexicans they fought in the

Texas Revolution.

"The idea that every piece of armament that the Republic of Texas had was stored here at one time is not insignificant," Briggs, who formerly worked for the state Antiquities Commission, told the Austin American-Statesman.

The arsenal, which some called Post West Bernard and others called West San Bernard Station, operated from the late spring of 1837 — about a year after the fighting ended — until May 1839, Briggs said. Arms were stored there until an armory was built in Houston, Briggs said.

The government of the new Republic of Texas collected weapons as soldiers were furloughed. Repair work probably was done at the arsenal, and the pieces found at the site may have been broken parts that were discarded, Briggs said.

The location of the arsenal became lost to later generations. A fire in the adjutant general's office in Austin in 1855 destroyed military records that probably included maps and information about Post West Bernard, Briggs said.

Hudgins said he has found parts of at least 35 muskets. Some of the muskets match those used by the U.S. Army in that period, and some are Brown Bess models that the Mexican Army bought from Great Britain, Briggs said.

"Some of these Brown Bessies — there is a good possibility these were the guns used against us at the Alamo" in 1836, Briggs said. Many Mexican weapons were captured by Texans and their allies at the Battle of San Jacinto, a

circumstance that could account for their presence at the Texans' weapons depot.

If that is the case, Briggs said, "They are pretty close to sacred objects."

Judging by the finds, Briggs suspects that planners of the revolution spared no expense in buying long-lasting equipment, such as brass spurs.

"It might have been a small force, but as far as being outfitted — they were well-outfitted," Briggs said.

Iron and brass finds have been sent to the Texas A&M Institute of Nautical Archaeology for cleaning and preservation to halt rusting and tarnishing. Several of the cleaned pieces are on display at the Wharton County Historical Museum in Wharton.

Dallas hopes to gain profits from GOP souvenirs sales

DALLAS (AP) — Collectors of Republican National Convention memorabilia can spend as much as \$3,600 for a 14-karat-gold commemorative belt buckle or as little as \$2.50 for a paper shopping bag.

Among the other souvenirs on sale will be a jumbled assortment of mugs, sculptures, hats, aprons, bookmarks, jewelry, posters, sports equipment, dolls, pens, games and, of course, that perennial political standby, campaign buttons.

The city, which gets a cut of all novelty sales, is anticipating making enough money to help defer the \$1 million spent on lights and security for the convention, said assistant city manager Levi Davis.

Texas Novelty Co. Inc. of Dallas is handling local souvenir sales, while Westport Marketing Group Inc. of Westport, Conn. is in charge of mail-order catalog sales.

"We hope to make in excess of \$200,000 from Texas Novelty," Davis said. "They say they'll make \$100,000, but I have confidence that they'll do better than that."

The city hopes for an additional \$100,000 to \$200,000 from the mail-order sales, Davis said.

Convention headgear includes baseball caps and \$90 cowboy hats with the 1984 convention logo inside. Party faithful also can buy

posters bearing the smiling faces of President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, and muppet-like GOP dolls.

But the convention-goers will have to reach a little bit further into their pockets to buy the items available in the mail-order catalog.

A bronzed statue depicting a herd of elephants goes for an even \$2,500. You can pick up a Royal Doulton mug of Reagan for \$500, a 14-karat-gold eagle pendant for \$275, or a ring with a three-point diamond eye for \$240. A porcelain eagle statue costs \$195, and a Reagan-Bush plate goes for \$50.

For golf enthusiasts, the catalog offers a gold-plated putter with the presidential seal for \$90 and a matching golf sport shirt and cap for \$40.50.

Drinkers can stock up on a set of six 14-ounce glasses with the seal for \$28, a 24-ounce mug with a picture of Reagan and Bush for \$8.50, or a set of four seal-embossed coffee mugs for \$24.00.

Other gifts range from men's ties, tie bars, lapel pins, cufflinks, wallets and luggage tags to commemorative coins, signet rings, pen and pencil sets, candleholders, picture frames, ashtrays, matchboxes and walking sticks. Items will go to the James Brady Foundation. Brady, Reagan's press secretary, was wounded along with the president

in an assassination attempt in March 1981.

Although major downtown hotels and Aeroplex, the largest of the airport and hotel gift chain stores, signed contracts to sell souvenirs through Texas Novelty, many large department stores opted to sell their own merchandise.

Neiman-Marcus is featuring a GOP collection line that includes \$65 limited edition pill boxes, sets of elephant bar glasses and a man's hollow walking cane with an American flag inside.

Commissioners decide to halt garbage scavenging

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — Commissioners in one of the nation's poorest counties have voted to post a warning sign and hire additional personnel at the county dump to stop people from scavenging there for food.

Starr County Commissioners asked that the sign be posted Friday to warn people that it is illegal to take aluminum cans, wood and food from the dump.

Starr County Judge Blas Chapa said he had been told increasing numbers of people were eating out of the dump. He labeled the situation "unsanitary" and said anyone caught hunting through garbage after the sign is posted will be fined.

"We have people eating out of it and building shacks for when the crops come in," Chapa said during a Monday commissioners court meeting.

"We're responsible for the dump and we could have a tremendous lawsuit if somebody gets sick out there."

Starr County residents have an average per capita income of \$3,884 compared to the national average of \$10,495, making it one of the

poorest counties in the country, according to the state welfare department.

Jose Maria Alvarez, a county commissioner and supervisor of the dump, said additional employees would be hired soon to guard the dump during daylight hours.

Alvarez said he knew of one family that finds \$80 worth of recyclable aluminum cans.

Alvarez said about half the people scavenging at the dump are from Mexico.

Starr County is about half way between Brownsville and Laredo on the Texas-Mexico border.

Prison must explain delay

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Texas Department of Corrections to explain why it has failed to comply with a plan to give prisoners more work and recreation opportunities at the Coffield and Ellis units.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on Wednesday set an Aug. 31 hearing to determine why an experimental program was not started by June 1 at the two units.

Donna Brorby, a lawyer for the prisoners in the long-running reform lawsuit against the TDC, said the program got under way at the end of July at the Ellis Unit, outside Huntsville, but hasn't begun at the Coffield Unit.

TDC lawyer Rick Gray did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

The TDC has blamed its failure to start up the program at Coffield on delays in getting plans from experts to construct exercise

yards, Ms. Brorby said.

Ms. Brorby said the prisoners' lawyers are particularly concerned about the failure to keep inmates busy at Coffield, which has been rocked recently by violence.

On July 19, prison officials at Coffield seized 489 weapons, and Ms. Brorby said prisoners are collecting weapons because "they are real tense."

\$500 Cash Reward!

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole hand tools and power tools from Don Stephens Welding at 800 McCullough St. on August 12, 1984. Contact Gray Co. Sheriff Office, 665-5769.

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PG-13 MGM/UA

7:15 9:30

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PG

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor



Robert Walters

The reality of world hunger

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — The good news is that deaths throughout the world caused by hunger, starvation and malnutrition have declined by at least 10 percent during the past five years.

The bad news is that an estimated 13 million to 18 million hunger-related deaths still occur every year. That's approximately 35,000 deaths per day or 24 per minute — and 75 percent of the victims are children under the age of 5.

The current level of hunger-induced death "is still intolerable" and "is no cause for celebration," says Roy Prosterman, who compiled the statistics for the Hunger Project, a San Francisco-based non-profit organization.

But the continuing decline and the availability of new techniques to combat malnutrition could lead to "the end of hunger as a basic issue in all societies by the year 2000," adds Prosterman, a University of Washington faculty member.

Indeed, the world's infant mortality rate, the single best indicator of hunger-induced deaths, has been falling consistently since at least 1950.

That doesn't mean that all is well in the world. In recent years, many nations have experienced food riots, prolonged drought, intolerable inflation, massive unemployment and a host of other difficulties.

"The world economy is now in its deepest and most sustained recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s," says a recent U.N. report — but the U.N. statistics upon which the Hunger Project's report relies suggest that economic problems have not reversed the downward trend in infant mortality and deaths caused by hunger.

The infant mortality rate measures the number of deaths among babies less than 1 year old per 1,000 live births. A country with a rate of 50 or less is assumed to be fulfilling the social and economic needs of its people.

The world's current infant mortality rate is slightly less than 81, down markedly from 142 in the early 1950s. In three desperately poor nations — Bangladesh, Sierra Leone and Upper Volta — it still remains at 200 to 205.

At the other end of the scale is Sweden with an infant mortality rate of 6.7, followed by three other countries — Finland, Iceland and Japan — with rates of 7.4. The rate in this country is a relatively low 12.1, but it is even lower in 16 other nations.

Approximately 60 percent of all infant deaths are thought to be caused by nutritional deficiencies, a broad category that includes not only starvation but also about 5 million deaths

annually from dehydration and an equal number caused by the six principal diseases for which immunization exists but is not always administered.

The heartening progress made in the field of nutrition is indicated by the fact that in 1900 no country anywhere had an infant mortality rate below the "acceptable" level of 50 per 1,000 live births.

Today, the rate has been brought down to that level in 73 countries — including 39 nations that have achieved that goal since 1960.

"It is clear now that the challenge is primarily political rather than technical or financial. Any government which decides to make a serious commitment to saving the lives and protecting the health... of its children can now move toward that goal," says UNICEF Executive Director James Grant.

Save the Children Federation President David Guyer says, "For those of us living in developed countries, the crucial first step... is to recognize that the problem of hunger is not the same abstract set of statistics that reflect an inevitable condition of life in a faraway place."

"It is a reality facing people like us, and one we can do something about."

Opinion

FCC slowly moving in right direction

The Federal Communications Commission, like the fabled tortoise, moves slowly — ever so s-l-o-w-l-y — toward deregulation of broadcasting.

Its latest step came recently when the FCC agreed to virtually eliminate all restrictions on the number of television and radio stations that may be owned by one corporation or individual — but not for another five years. In the meantime, the limits increase from seven to 12 for both radio and television stations. It's a step in the right direction, to be sure, but what a slow pace for the long trail that remains ahead.

The "seven-station rule" has been in effect since 1953. It was designed to encourage diversity of ownership in what was thought to be a limited number of available channels. In the past 20 years, however, the number of television stations has increased sixfold and the number of radio stations has tripled. Because the rules seem outdated in the face of modern technology, the FCC agreed to relax the rules, but not to eliminate them. That step could — and should — be taken now.

In the next five years, cable TV channels will continue to increase in number. The technology to receive them will become less expensive and more prevalent. Effective consumer choice will be increased even further beyond the traditional VHF channels. An important key to this expansion of choice has been the dismantling of regulatory barriers. There already are channels enough to ensure that large media conglomerates will not be able to dominate the airwaves.

The three major television networks' own stations now reach about 25 percent of the available markets. Critics of the FCC note that if the networks each owned 12 stations, they could have access to 30 percent to 40 percent of the nation's viewing audience. Access, however, is not domination. It simply ensures another choice among many.

The purchase prices for television and radio stations already are high. Demand generated by the FCC decision likely will drive them higher. Price in itself will act to keep companies and individuals from monopolizing the market.

In interest of full disclosure, the company that owns this newspaper also owns TV stations. This does not affect our support for deregulation throughout the economy, a position we have taken for years and will continue to take.

Government, like the tortoise, moves ever so slowly. The FCC is headed in the right direction. It should pick up the pace.

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 16, the 229th day of 1984. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 16, 1977, Elvis Presley, the "king" of rock and roll, died at his home in Memphis, Tenn., at age 42.

On this date: Ten years ago: President Ford ordered all of President Nixon's White House tape recordings and other documents held in custody until legal issues involving Watergate were settled.

Five years ago: One day after his resignation, UN Ambassador Andrew Young told a news conference he did not foresee a polarization between the black and Jewish communities of the United States.

One year ago: The United States expressed "deep regrets" that the Army had hidden former Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie after World War II and employed him as a spy.

Today's birthdays: Former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is 71. Actor Fess Parker is 59. Actress Ann Blyth is 56. Sportscaster Frank Gifford and actor Robert Culp are 54.



Lewis Grizzard

Suites president's privilege

Atlanta's spiffy Waverly Hotel is naming a room on its top floor the "Ronald Reagan Suite" in honor of the fact that the president slept there during a recent campaign trip through the South.

It will cost \$350 per night to rent the suite, but if you do as much sleeping as the president, you can easily get your money's worth.

You also get video games that can be played on the television, a warm-up suit if you want to use the hotel's health club facilities and a bathrobe to wear after you take a shower.

It is not known what video games the president played during his stay in the suite, but one White House source did indicate that the president's fondness for "Astroblaster" may have been the foundation for his so-called "star wars" defense theory.

Another source said the president did not use the health club or the warm-up suit, as he preferred to use his spare time for another nap.

"I am certain, however," added the source, "the president wore his bathrobe because Mrs. Reagan strictly forbids him to play video games in his shorts."

There is no question that being president is a difficult job, but it does have its advantages, and

getting to stay in expensive suites in spiffy hotels certainly is one of them.

I do a bit of traveling myself, but I rarely get to stay in suites. I'm lucky to get a room where they haven't rewrapped the soap after the previous guests checked out.

All snug in his suite with his video games and bathrobe, I'll bet President Reagan has no idea what it is like for the average American when he or she checks into a hotel or motel.

I had a suite once at the Big Swamp Motel near Palatka, Fla. They called it a suite because it was the only room in the motel that had its own bathroom. The other guests shared one down at the end of the hall and then snuck into my room to steal towels while I was out.

Another time, I was visiting in a small town in Arkansas and I checked into a motel room and they gave me the Slim Whitman Suite. The bedspread had sequins on it and the wake-up call was delivered by some guy who stood out in front of your door and yodeled.

Once I was traveling through South Georgia. I stopped in a motel off the interstate to spend the night. The next morning I was awakened by men working on the motel roof and the distinct aroma of tar.

I called the front desk and complained. "I can't sleep," I said, "with all this noise and with this tar smell."

Room service brought me a clothespin for my nose and a pair of earmuffs.

Speaking of room service, the president has his own personal chef to prepare his meals in his suite at the Waverly.

In the hotels and motels where I stay, room service usually is nothing more than a rumor. I call down and order breakfast and by the time it finally arrives in my room, there is mold on the toast and even the Sanka is nervous from the wait.

The president doesn't know how fortunate he is. There are never any video games or warm-up suits or bathrobes in the hotels and motels where I stay. I've stayed in rooms that didn't even have Bibles. The Gideons were afraid they would get mugged in that part of town.

If I sound bitter, I'm not. With the rough campaign ahead, the president needs a nice place to stay and all the rest he can get.

Somebody just remember to wake him when it's over.

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Tonkin Gulf should be remembered

By DON GRAFF

An anniversary of considerable current significance slipped by almost unmarked the other day.

There is no question that the drift toward active involvement of U.S. forces in Vietnam became irreversible — at least for another 10 years — with the events of the first days of August 1964.

To refresh your memory, on Aug. 2, 1964, it was reported that the destroyer USS Maddox had been attacked by North Vietnamese PT boats.

On Aug. 4, Americans were told there had been another run — in this time also involving the destroyer C. Turner Joy.

On Aug. 7, Lyndon Johnson asked and got from Congress a joint resolution authorizing him "to take all necessary measures" to prevent attacks on U.S. forces.

That was the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, the sole constitutional basis for the waging of a war that lasted longer than any other the nation has fought and the disastrous consequences of which are still with us.

The resolution did not come out of nowhere. For that matter, we now know that it did not even come out of the Tonkin Gulf.

As early as March 1964, the Johnson White House was preparing to ask Congress for precisely the war powers it got five months later, Stanley

Karnow reports in his meticulously documented "Vietnam: A History."

The precedent, it was thought then, might be the 1955 resolution authorizing President Eisenhower to respond to Communist Chinese aggression in the Formosa Strait.

By June, a rough draft was ready. Under the circumstances, the clashes in the gulf were at least fortuitous, if not considerably more. That is to say, manufactured.

There is serious question as to who fired first in the first encounter. Even more questionable is whether the second occurred at all. Subsequent evidence strongly suggests a radar malfunction, signaling oncoming craft that didn't exist.

There were few questions then, however. Johnson got his resolution on overwhelming votes in both houses.

And why not? We could not duck a direct challenge, and we had the word of the president that there had been one.

Many — eventually the majority — in Congress came to rue that vote. In 1971 Congress repealed the resolution and two years later, the experience shaped the War Powers Act, which prohibits the president from committing U.S. forces abroad for longer than 60 days without congressional approval.

There wasn't much to the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, a few hundred words that, following

an introduction invoking the noble American purpose of promoting peace and security in Southeast Asia, declared "the Congress approves and supports the determination of the president, as commander in chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

There you have it — the legal justification for a misconceived and ultimately failed war that, far from being in pursuit of the nation's true interests, ran precisely counter to them.

In a recent commentary in the New York Times on the resolution and its aftermath, two Georgetown University academics, Allen Goodman and Seth Tillman, saw a number of lessons to be drawn.

One is that while "Congress can be ignored, manipulated or deceived for a time, the longer term result, especially in conditions of protracted military involvement, is almost certain to be disaster for the president and his policies."

That is something the current president should be thinking about in the ongoing effort to manipulate and deceive Congress on Central America. For despite all the differences between the two challenges, the parallels remain inescapable.

After all we now know about the Gulf of Tonkin, would we really want to let ourselves in for a replay in the Gulf of Fonseca?

Berry's World



"You know that secret plan to raise taxes Mondale says I have — want to see it? JUST KIDDING!"



STRANDED PASSENGERS—Stranded passengers sit with their luggage at the Pan American World Airways terminal at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York Wednesday. Unions representing 20,000 Pan American World Airways employees called a strike Wednesday to protest a freeze in pension benefits, forcing the airline to cancel flights as scattered work stoppages hit the carrier. (AP Laserphoto)

Protestants battle police in worst rioting in a decade

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hundreds of Protestant militants threw gasoline bombs and battled the predominantly Protestant police force early today in what officers said was one of the worst such riots in a decade.

The Protestant attacks came after several outbreaks of rioting this week by Catholics opposed to British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

In the Shankill Road district, about 500 Protestant rioters set two shops afire, and erected barricades and ignited them. Others ripped up paving stones and tore down concrete lamp-posts, smashing them into chunks on the road and hurling them at police.

Housewife Rosemary Wilson told reporters: "The IRA can get away with it — killing and bombing and taking lives every day. Now it's our turn to be heard."

Her comments echoed a growing sense of frustration among Northern Ireland's million-strong

Protestant majority, alarmed at what they see as propaganda successes by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The mainly Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

The Protestant majority fears British authorities may try to push them into a union with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic in a bid to end 15 years of sectarian bloodshed.

A police spokesman reported "no serious injuries" and said several arrests were made in the rioting, which described as among the worst by the so-called "loyalist" Protestants in 10 years.

The violence began shortly after baton-wielding police fought with 47 alleged Protestant terrorists on trial in Belfast's Crown Court Wednesday. Screaming women relatives of the defendants, arrested on the word of an informer, lobbed plastic bags of urine at police officers in the heavily guarded courtroom.

Police reported several minor injuries in the 20-minute courtroom clash. Reporters covering the trial said several defendants and their supporters were seen bleeding from truncheon blows by officers of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

The 47 defendants, including 64-year-old grandmother Agnes Calderwood, faced 227 charges. Protestants are bitter at widespread condemnation of the police for an assault on a rally in Belfast Sunday organized by Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front.

A Catholic, 22-year-old Sean Downs, was killed and 20 other persons were wounded when riot police firing plastic bullets waded into the unarmed demonstrators in an unsuccessful attempt to arrest Martin Galvin, 34, a leading American supporter of the outlawed IRA.

Galvin, 34, publicity director of the New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee, had been banned by the British from entering Northern Ireland. He escaped the police swoop.



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SCAFFOLDING COLLAPSE—Scaffolding is removed after the wooden structure collapsed prior to the Olympic parade in New York

Wednesday. About 101 people were injured, five seriously, in the incident, according to police. (AP Laserphoto)

'End of world' as scaffold falls at ticker tape parade

NEW YORK (AP) — "It was the end of the world," a bleeding victim said after a construction scaffold loaded with revelers collapsed, injuring 101 people as heavy plywood sheets and bodies toppled onto spectators at a ticker tape parade for U.S. Olympic athletes.

Just moments after the 221 Olympians began marching at noon Wednesday, the platform designed to protect pedestrians from falling debris at a building renovation site gave way. About 40 people and plywood sheets cascaded onto the crowd below.

Seven people were admitted to hospitals with head, back and bone injuries, four of them in serious condition. Seven more were given first aid on the spot and 87 were treated and released, according to spokesmen for the Emergency Medical Service.

"I thought it was the end of the world," said Frank Thomas, 23, of Brooklyn, who was struck on the head by a sheet of plywood. "I

didn't know what happened. It was very fast."

With blood on his face and an ice pack in his hand, Thomas stayed to watch the parade. "The doctors said I have to go to the hospital, but I don't want to miss this," he said.

City Building Commissioner Charles Smith said the scaffold "met our standards."

"They just had too many people on it," said Vahe Tiryakian, a spokesman for the building department.

The parade was held up for about 30 minutes as rescue workers in ambulances struggled to get through the dense crowd.

Despite the accident, the ticker tape parade got rave reviews.

"We have never had, in my judgement, a ticker tape parade that came close to what this one was," Mayor Edward Koch said of the caravan through the Financial District's "Canyon of Heroes."

Koch said "more than 2 million people lined the sidewalks and

looked out buildings" as the athletes passed. Police estimated 2.5 million. And the crowd was extraordinarily well-behaved — police reported zero arrests.

At a ceremony on the steps of City Hall, gold medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton said, "Thank you for this incredible — I mean incredible! — Big Apple welcome."

After the parade, Koch, and at least one Olympian, Brooklyn boxer Mark Breland, visited the injured at one hospital.

"They missed the parade, so I wanted to come and see them," said Breland, a five-time New York Golden Gloves winner who captured a gold medal in Los Angeles.

Reagan ranch has animal cemetery

By MAUREEN SANTINI
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan visits his California ranch he does more than ride horses, chop wood and clear brush. Sometimes, he digs graves for family animals and makes headstones to mark them.

According to the president's daughter, Maureen Reagan, an occasional ranch visitor, there is an area on the 688-acre ranch atop the Santa Ynez Mountains northwest of Santa Barbara that is called Mount Rhino. This is the area where the animals are buried.

Ms. Reagan, in a telephone interview, told the story of two family dogs buried on Mount Rhino. One belonged to her, a combination dachshund and poodle named Barnae. The other, a Belgian shepherd named Fuzzy, belonged to the president's son, Ron, who is Maureen's half brother.

Before they died, Fuzzy and Barnae were friends. They were such good friends that when Ms. Reagan took Barnae home after a ranch visit, "Fuzzy would howl outside the house," until he was allowed inside to see for himself that Barnae was gone.

Now their graves are next to each other in the pet cemetery.

As Barnae aged and became ill, Ms. Reagan said she asked her father if the dog could be buried at the ranch. He quickly agreed.

So when the time came, Ms.

Reagan had Barnae cremated. The formal burial of his ashes was planned for last Thanksgiving. "Father had already taken care of the grave digging and all that," she recalled. He'd also made a headstone.

But it rained relentlessly during Ms. Reagan's visit on Thanksgiving, so the president saw to the burial himself later that weekend, his daughter said.

Michael K. Deaver, the deputy White House chief of staff, noted with great interest an announcement from Democratic challengers Walter F. Mondale and Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro that the comments of the candidates aboard their campaign planes would be off the record.

Deaver, speaking to a couple of reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., recently, said he couldn't believe reporters would sit still for such a rule, which has since been lifted.

Then he mused aloud about the outcry that he assumed would occur if Reagan tried to impose such a rule on Air Force One.

Actually the president, whose private cabin is in the front of the Boeing 707 that usually serves as Air Force One, almost never comes back to the reporters' compartment, which is in the rear of the plane.

During his presidency, Reagan has talked to the "pool" of reporters aboard the plane three or four times.

Reporters used to at least catch a glimpse of the president as he walked down the aisle of the plane — stopping well before he hit the reporters' compartment — to greet any guests aboard. But within the last year, the White House installed doors at the entrances to all the compartments. Now, when the president is out of his cabin, the doors between him and the reporters are closed.

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Actress marries stamp heir

LONDON (AP) — American-born actress Koo Stark, the former girlfriend of Britain's Prince Andrew, has married an heir to the \$76 million Green Shield trading stamp empire.

Miss Stark, 28, who once starred in soft-core erotic movies and created headlines worldwide when she and Andrew, now 24, slipped out of Britain under false names in October 1982 to vacation in the Caribbean, on Wednesday married Green Shield heir Timothy Jeffries.

Miss Stark wore white for her wedding to the 21-year-old Jeffries.

The ceremony took place at St. Saviour's Church in north London's Hampstead district.

The Church of England vicar who performed the ceremony, the Rev. John Neil-Smith, said: "It was such a quiet affair you wouldn't have known it was happening."

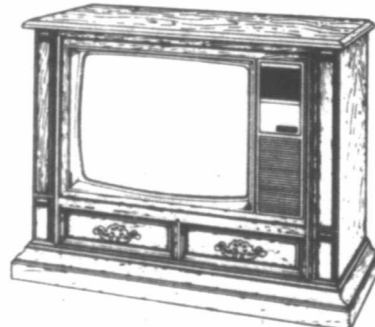
Most Britons didn't know it had until they read their newspapers this morning.

Jeffries is the grandson of Richard Tompkins, who made a fortune by introducing trading stamps to Britain.

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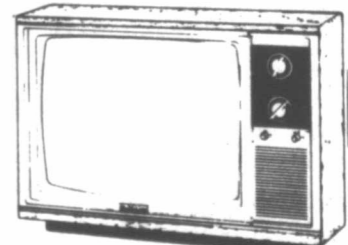
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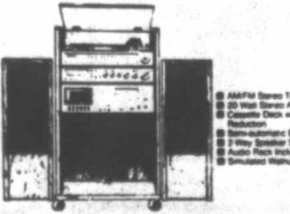
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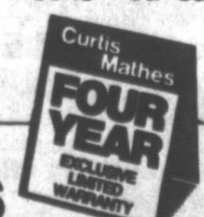
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BLAST SITE—Investigators tour the site of an explosion Wednesday that killed three workers at the Ensign-Bickford Industries explosives complex in Simsbury, Conn. The building where the blast occurred was leveled and debris was scattered throughout the area. (AP Laserphoto)

The entrepreneur species

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Say "entrepreneur" and many people will think of a tinkerer in a barn or garage in the manner of Thomas A. Edison, the Wright Brothers, Cyrus McCormick, or William Hewlett and David Packard.

All worked intensely toward their goals and met them in, respectively, electrical products, airplanes, farm equipment, and electronic devices. And all began companies that capitalized on their inventions.

More recently, the image is that of the high-tech innovator working on an electronic product that he believes is destined to be an integral part of the world of tomorrow.

But these stereotypes do not manage to encompass the varied affairs and pursuits of entrepreneurs, those people who risk money and time to innovate and rethink and invent and apply and produce new or better products and services.

Peter Drucker, the management authority, points out, for example, that many results of today's entrepreneurship involve ideas, products and systems far removed from the glamorous world of high technology.

They involve instead the prosaic everyday world. Chains of barber shops, for example, that use the latest professional management techniques. A new style of ice cream. Or perhaps a new financial

services product.

But even more highly disguised today are the entrepreneurial efforts that go on in major companies.

At IBM, for example, where IBM Fellows are allowed to pursue their ideas to infinity. Or at Bell Laboratories, where Nobel Prize winners work. At General Electric, which helps employees found new companies. And at General Motors.

"We're entering a new industrial revolution," says GM Chairman Roger Smith. It will, he maintains, be an age when many of the tough technical problems will be solved and opportunities created for those who are prepared.

Therefore, he promises, at his company there will be more "clean-sheet-of-paper" projects.

A clean-sheet-of-paper project is one in which you begin with almost no preconceptions. You advance from square one, and everything along the way — every item that goes into a product — is re-examined. There are no "givens."

"Multiple revolutions in electronics, communications, manufacturing technology and the way people and companies work together are transforming everything we thought was a given," Smith said at a seminar this week.

Already, on clean-page project, Saturn, has inspired breakthroughs by bringing key development disciplines together and imposing no limits on either the number or scope of new ideas that could be explored, he said.

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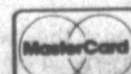
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LIFESTYLES

Create your own designer fashions

NEW YORK — Whatever happened to seasons anyway? With the weather, worldwide, gone topsy-turvy, it seems we never quite know where we stand. And by the time you've gotten the boat into the water — and just begun to think about a new bathing suit — why, there's no such thing in the stores! What do you find? Warm - and - woolly winter clothes! (You'll discover the bathing suit in November.)

Well, like it or not, by mid - summer it's autumn in the world of fashion and if you hope to have anything to wear when autumn finally does arrive (which these days could be December) then you have to forget the bathing suit and grab those woolies now.

If you're buying in stores, that is. Because here is where any woman

who sews has a big jump on everybody else. She has the advantage of selecting her fall wardrobe in the fall by which time she's already gotten a bead on which fashions are good fashions and which were only flashes in the fad pan.

According to Koko Beall, design director of Vogue Patterns, these days any woman who makes her own clothes can have precisely the same designs shown on fashion's more exclusive runways — designs from couture celebrities such as Calvin Klein, Perry Ellis or Ralph Lauren. The obvious difference, however, is that such designs, custom - made to her own order by a home sewer, cost but a mere fraction of what they do in those same designer's expensive boutiques.

Cost, on the other hand, isn't the real reason many fashionable women prefer to make their own clothes. Beall declares that a woman who sews can custom - fit the design to suit her own lifestyle, make it in a fabric and color becoming to her, and give it a made - to - order creativity and shaping she could never achieve with bought - from - the - rack clothes, no matter how expensive.

What such a woman will have to choose from in this autumn of '84 is a collection of the most dynamic, exciting fashions seen in an age. From menswear tailoring to feminine fluidity, the clothes of this particular season have a sparkle - and - snap that's all 1984 excitement.

Both Europe and New York declared man - tailored a must - own fashion for fall. Menswear fabrics, in traditional tweeds, plaids and checks and in traditional colors like grey, vicuna and heathery black - and - white are worked into strict tailleures. Sharply tailored jackets top slouchy pleated trousers and the whole is worn beneath enormous, enveloping overcoats straight from a gentleman's haberdasher. The mixes and matches of fabrics — tweed jacket, flannel trousers and plaid overcoat, for example — add dash to the dressing and while the high - fashion word is trouser suits, the fact is that ensemble dressing such as this covers a lot of beautiful territory.

The quintessence of this transgender fashion is a man's suit beneath a huge — no, gigantic — overcoat and just nobody does that kind of a turnout better than Anne Klein & Co. where designers Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio turned out a design that includes a Glen Plaid overcoat, houndstooth checked jacket, flannel trousers and a tailored shirt to boot. Sewers can make the exact same outfit using Anne Klein's patterns with Vogue.

At the opposite end of the fashion spectrum there are a multitude of beautiful dresses — more than have been seen in many a fashion season. Fluid dresses,

architectural dresses, tunic dresses, blouson dresses, softly layered dresses and slithery slinky dresses.

For a woman who wants to admit she IS one, this season will be a smashing success.

Those layered dresses, as a matter of fact, are offspring of the Japanese fashion invasion — simple - and - soft dresses which play it straight beneath a variety of overlayers as in tabards, tunics or wrappy vests. Vogue Patterns has produced several easy straight dresses — and indeed, most are Very Easy patterns which means they can be whipped up in a matter of hours — that are worn beneath soft little side - tied tabards or vests.

But for basics, jumpers clearly have the advantage being easy to wear and fast to make. Some of the best are easy - breezy jumpers with elongated waists — this year's newest — and unfitted shapes that can, if you wish, be brought into line via belts. J.G. Hook — the most classic of designers — has done a jumper that's really an update of a schoolgirl's classic. There's a button - on, button - off bib top which means the jumper becomes a skirt, any time you like and looks particularly snappy in something like tartan flannel.

A rare treat to sewers this year, J.G. Hook has even arranged to make available, through fabric stores, the very same Dan River fabrics they use in their manufactured clothes. As you might expect, these are typically classic clothes and include such things as strictly tailored suits (the sort that have skirts!), and easy gathered skirts that team up with menswear plaid shirts.

With all of the slouchy man - tailored pants about you might

believe that there's nothing more to say about the subject. Not so. European designers, for fall, came up with a brand - new variation on the trouser theme in the form of cropped, chopped pants, generally flary and feminine and at their best worn with flat little shoes. These have nothing whatever to do with strict - and - tailored. They're simply a brand - new way to wear pants and make a strictly female fashion statement at the same time. Try this and you have the newest Parist look, "tout de suite."

Then there's the current hotshot of pants dressing — jumpsuits — and dedicated fans of these show no signs of ever giving them up. As a matter of fact, jumpsuits are perennial favorites with celebs like actress Jayne Kennedy — the robust workout wizard — not only wearing them but designing them into the bargain. And jumpsuits are a bargain for anyone who can whip a stitch. They're easy to make, easy to fit and — best of all — easy to wear.

As for those designer fashions, Vogue Patterns has practically cornered the market by signing up folks like Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein, Issey Miyake, Claude Montana and Ralph Lauren. You'll find such easily identifiable designs as Claude Montana's deliciously detailed jacket, Miyake's multi - layered dresses and Calvin Klein's collarless jacket, slouchy trousers and classic swinging skirt.

In fact, from three of Calvin's patterns, you could conceivably put together every bit of easy chic that walked down his runway this season.

For a woman who loves fashion and knows sewing, the fashion pickings just couldn't be better. You might say that for the prices, too!



JUMPER DRESSING — The jumper is making fashion headlines this fall with its classic, enduring design that is ideal for almost every figure and occasion. This low - waisted jumper with full, gathered skirt epitomizes the 1984 look. Worn with a boat - necked top with sleeve variations, it can be easily dressed up for work or down for play. (Butterick No. 6602)



Dear Abby

Woman fears office affair has lost its early promise

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Until the first of the year, I worked as a secretary to a very sweet man, several years older than myself. He told me his wife didn't appreciate him and he found me very comforting to talk to. One thing led to another, and we became intimate.

His wife found out about us and he laid me off, but continued seeing me whenever he could. He called me every day and we'd talk on the phone. He continued my salary although I was no longer working for him, and he also paid off all my debts and made me many promises.

When he and his wife went on a vacation, he arranged for me to stay in a motel nearby so he could spend some time with me. Well, his wife must have had him tailed because she found out about it, and he told me we'd have to "cool it" for a while.

His telephone calls have been tapering off and he seldom gets away to see me anymore. Things are not like they used to be, and I'm beginning to worry. He made many promises.

Do I have any legal rights? This is the second time this has happened to me with a married man.

FOOLED AGAIN

DEAR FOOLED: Since I am not a lawyer, I'm not qualified to tell you what your legal rights are, but if I may offer a bit of advice: Stay away from married men! As my sainted father used to say, "Every once in a while the hog kills the butcher, but most of the time, the butcher kills the hog."

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married soon and was going to ask my favorite uncle ("Jim") to give me away because my father is dead. Now I'm wondering if I should.

You see, Uncle Jim is now a devoted family man, but he used to be a Catholic priest and he may not feel comfortable participating in a non-Catholic wedding.

Should I leave him out of my wedding? If I do, I'm afraid my mother (his sister) would be deeply hurt. My mother and all her relatives are devout Catholics.

I was raised Catholic, but now I'm a born-again Christian and so is my fiancé. Should I play it safe and not invite my mother or any of her relatives?

Hurry your answer. I need to get married soon before this guy changes his mind again.

GETTING MARRIED IN FLORIDA

DEAR GETTING: Ask your uncle if he wants to give you away, and don't try to second-guess his feelings. Invite your mother and the relatives you want and let them decide whether they want to accept or not.

Your closing sentence causes me to question your maturity. If the guy you want to marry might "change his mind" (again, yet!), perhaps you should slow down and rethink the whole thing.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the frustrated couple who were unable to marry because the man's wife had left him and he couldn't find her in order to obtain a divorce. The wife had not been heard of for over four years and all efforts to find her had failed. Obviously the man couldn't marry again without divorcing his wife, so they turned to you for advice.

You suggested that they retain a lawyer. Abby, why spend money on lawyers? I had the same problem—

only I couldn't find the husband who had left me.

I went to three lawyers before one told me that all I needed was my husband's Social Security number. I found it, gave it to the lawyer, and he located my husband in no time at all.

JUST HELPING OUT

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELS FOOLISH FOR ASKING": Foolish? No way. Take it from the sage and quotable Malcolm Forbes, who said: "One who never asks either knows everything—or nothing."

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ROSEMARY EAKIN sorts through items to be displayed in the St. Vincent De Paul annual Flea Market. The flea market opens this Friday, Aug. 17, and Saturday, Aug. 18, from 9

a.m. until 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 2300 N. Hobart. Proceeds from the event are used for church and related activities. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Ugly veins

The red or bluish-red visible veins that can mar the face or legs aren't broken blood vessels but dilated capillaries. Their cause is unknown. According to dermatologist Ronald

E. Sherman, M.D., these unsightly capillaries can be removed, either with a superfine electrolysis needle or certain injections that harmlessly close these superficial blood vessels. Cosmetically, you can disguise veins by using opaque foundation on the face and makeup made especially to camouflage leg veins.

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• Pampa Mall •



'Basketpoint' makes an ideal gift item

By Joanne Schreiber

Late summer and early fall are seasonal times for take-along crafts — easy-to-work projects that can be carried while traveling, relaxing at the beach or pool, or soaking up sun in the backyard.

The National Needlework Association suggests you try your hand at a new form of needlework which it calls "basketpoint." Look for bamboo baskets with a nice, airy, openweave pattern. Then use graph paper to sketch out a suitable design: leaves, strawberries, flowers, shells, monograms. All are suitable for basketpoint.

Use heavy craft yarn and a large bodkin. Choose colors carefully. You may wish to transfer the design to the basket, but your graph paper chart should be an adequate guide.

Work your design in the top of the basket, in the bottom or along the sides, depending on the particular size and shape of your basket.

This is an ideal project for Christmas bazaars and for year-round gift-giving. The embroidered baskets may be filled with sewing supplies, buttons, dressing table items, small candies, or almost any other small items. They are useful as a hospital gift when filled with an assortment of tissues, makeup, cards, writing materials and the like.

While basketpoint offers a new craft look, plastic canvas has merit as a craft material also. It is lightweight, versatile and impervious to heat and moisture. Use this material for items such as coaster sets, napkin rings, tissue boxes and summer purses.

For other ideas, send for the new Needlework Album, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. It

is just \$3.25 and includes in-the-book instructions for a number of items, plus patterns to order for hundreds of other needlework projects.

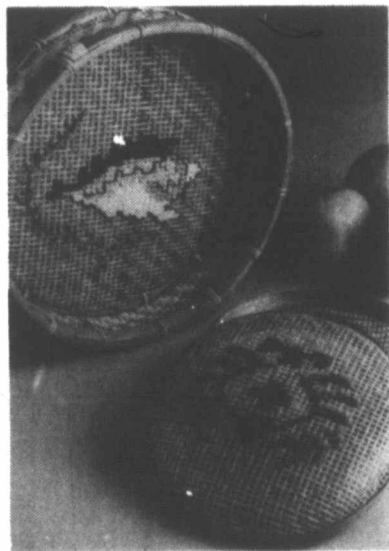
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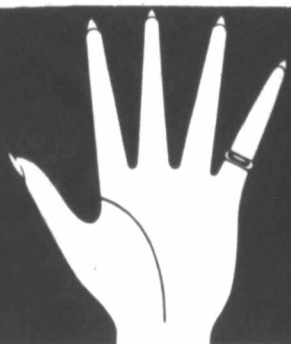
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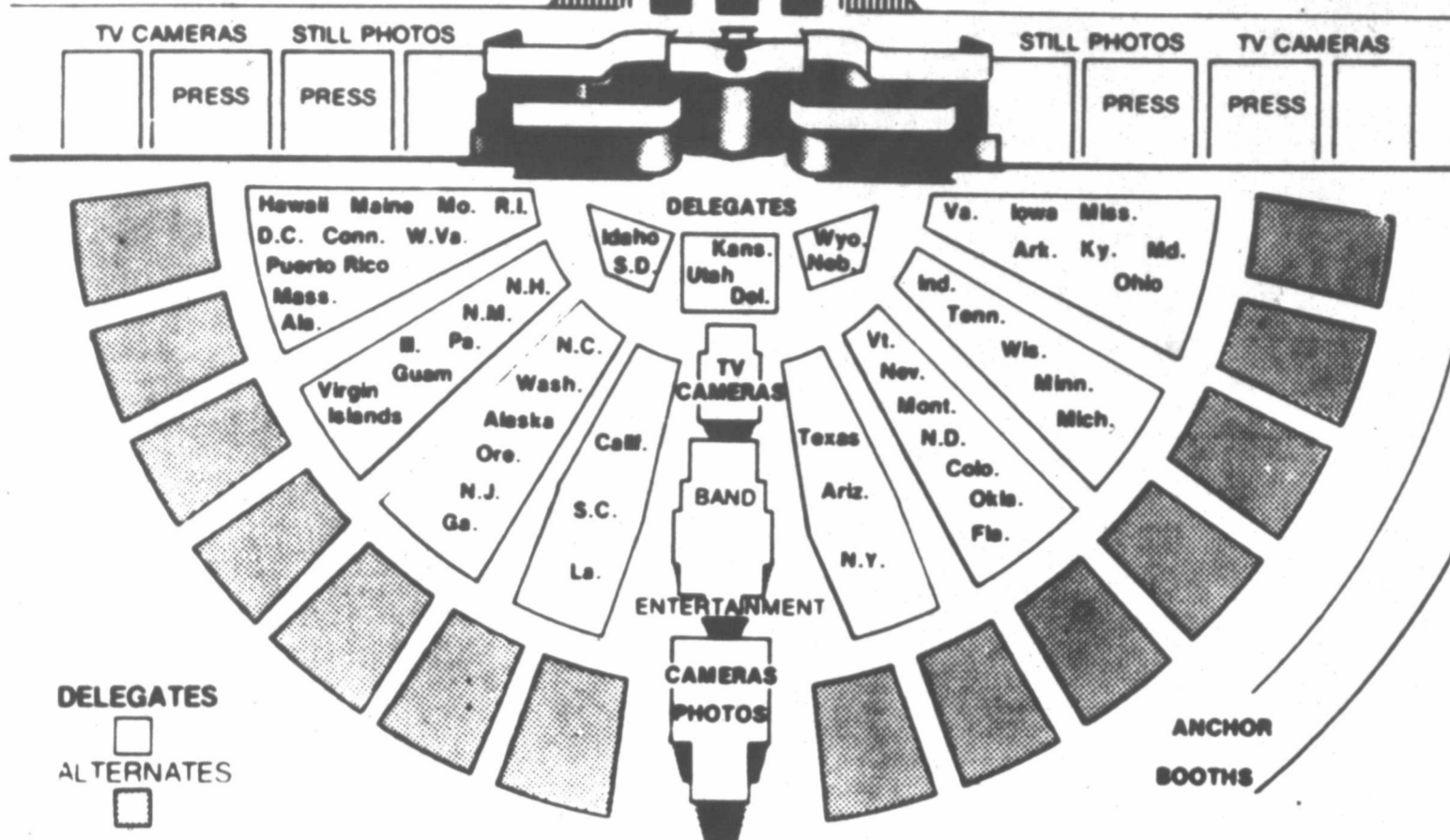
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CONVENTION LAYOUT—This graphic shows the floor layout for the Republican National Convention which is

scheduled to begin Monday in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

Architect develops a home that could save electricity

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Utility bills could be cut by as much as 75 percent if home energy-saving features developed by a Texas A&M University architect are operated properly, a school release indicates.

Professor of architecture Raymond Reed completed the plans for a two- to four-bedroom, two-bath house that could give residential owners the luxury of paying an average of less than \$20 a month in energy bills.

A computer simulation of varying weather conditions and subsequent energy use was utilized to arrive at the estimated \$20 average bill.

Reed said the next step is to build the model house and operate it on an experimental basis.

"There is a need in this area for single-family detached housing that takes advantage of the climate, orientation and the sun to provide a higher quality of life

using very little fuel or energy," Reed said in the prepared statement released Tuesday.

The proposed 1,720-foot house uses airlock rooms to prevent the loss of heat and cooling, five-inch metal foam exterior walls and a seven-inch foam ceiling.

Another energy-saving feature in the house includes a second metal roof which in summer provides shade and a cool breeze between the two roofs. During the winter, the space is sealed and the metal roof acts as a solar collector.

Reed, also a member of the American Institute of Architects Task Force on Energy Conservation, said each room is equipped with a cooling fan, and a ground loop water/heat pump provides heating and cooling.

Although the house would cost about \$5,000 more than a traditional house the same size, Reed said the energy savings would make up the difference.

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Colony is teaching confused chimps how to breed

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
BASTROP, Texas (AP) — The half-dozen cuddly baby chimpanzees rolling and wiggling around their cage only make Dr. Patricia Alford sad.

They are signs of failure. The babies were born to mothers who didn't know what to do with them. Perhaps that's not unusual considering what many of the animals lived through before coming to Ms. Alford's chimp colony. About 80 percent were laboratory animals, caged by themselves, never seeing another chimpanzee, she says.

Animals that are affected most severely by this isolation may mutilate themselves or rock continually. "It's a form of withdrawal," she says. "You see the same thing in institutionalized people." Institutionalized people, however, generally are not expected to breed. Ms. Alford's 115 chimps are.

Her colony was established in 1977 to help remedy a shortage of an animal that her boss, Dr. Michale Keeling, says is medically "a very valuable model," on which researchers test drugs and vaccines only "a step away" from being tried on man.

The colony is part of the veterinary resources program of the University of Texas System's Cancer Center Science Park, about 30 miles east of Austin. It began under a contract from the National Institutes for Health.

Ms. Alford's job is to make certain the chimps breed and take care of their offspring. In some cases, she must teach them how to do both.

Chimpanzees are increasingly rare and no longer can be imported to the United States. Keeling, director of the veterinary program, says about 1,200 of the 1,500 chimps in the U.S. are being used in research.

The contract calls for the chimp colony to help alleviate that shortage through breeding. Keeling says his program initially was hindered by a fairly basic problem.

"Our first group of six chimps came out of a lab situation in New York," Keeling said. "We got quite a lot of harassment — I think it made Playboy magazine — we were supposed to be a breeding colony and the first six animals were male."

The breeding got started the next year when the colony received 17 wild-born chimps, he said, and the colony now has grown to 49 males and 66 females.

Ms. Alford says many of the animals she inherits from lab programs have been among humans for so long they have forgotten how to be chimpanzees.

With males, she says, "Many ... appear uninterested in breeding. Or, the other problem, they may appear interested but not know the mechanics. One thing we know: it's

not visual. They don't catch on by watching others." Only experienced females can teach clumsy males, Ms. Alford says. It is her job to mix ages and capabilities.

"The big hurdle with the females is getting them to take care of the babies," she says. Chimp mothers have a variety of problems in dealing with their babies, Ms. Alford says. Some do not hold or carry their offspring. Others will not let their babies nurse. A few abuse or mutilate the babies.

Raising babies in a nursery "perpetuates a vicious cycle," Ms. Alford says. "We don't like to raise the babies in the nursery because they're not likely to become behaviorally normal if they're not raised with their mothers," she says.

Female chimpanzees learn to raise babies by watching their mothers raise them. Infancy is extended, Ms. Alford says a mother chimp usually will nurse a baby for three to four years.

The colony has had considerable success at teaching confused chimps to be mothers. About two-thirds of the 40 babies born here have been raised by their mothers, Ms. Alford says.

She uses three steps to retrain chimps.

Animals spend their first six months at the colony in quarantine. Workers at the compound spend some of that time teaching the animals to help them. They teach the chimps to enter transportation cages that fasten to the doors of the main cages, which means workers never have to come in direct contact with the animals.

That's important because no worker wants to enter a cage with a conscious adult chimpanzee, which can weigh as much as 160 pounds.

"At that size they're as strong as two or three people at least," Ms. Alford says.

Then the workers use the chimpanzees' sociable nature to help train them.

"Some of our animals will get into the box and take the banana or the apple or whatever and hold it," she says. "They won't get out until they have been given their ride" in the back of a truck around the complex, so they can look at chimps in other sections of the center.

When the quarantine ends, the chimps move to a second building where they are caged next to other animals, separated only by a wire mesh that allows them to touch each other.

This contact allows a shy animal to think, "I need a friend. There's nobody around but this guy," she says.

Once the chimps show they are able to deal with their own species, they are moved into one of eight breeding harems, a 75-foot-diameter concrete-walled enclosure.

Most of them make it. Some need extra help.

"I plan to write to them and notify the appropriate people of this," Draper said in his letters that went only to Euleless members. "In addition, I will write a letter to those stores that refuse to sell such magazines, thanking them and pledging my business to them. I pray that you will do the same."

The stores boycotted include the 7-Eleven chain, officials said. Spokesmen for 7-Eleven said they will continue to sell the magazines to adults only, and that the publications are kept behind counters with the covers masked.

Draper said he will not shop at the stores that he says continue to sell the magazines.

One chimp who didn't make it the first time was a young male named Zippy, who was attacked by the other chimps and injured so badly he had to be rescued from his breeding group.

"He was a former pet animal and the youngest male in his group," Ms. Alford says. "The females in

his group found him obnoxious. They were leading the attacks. The animal we had the most difficulty getting away from him was the oldest female."

Zippy will be placed in another harem, probably with adolescent animals, Ms. Alford says. She says she is optimistic about him.

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DOG RIDES, OWNER SLIDES—Dave Postolowski slides off his sailboard while his dog, Jake, continues to cruise in Bird Island Basin. The duo performed well as a team when in balance, but Jake usually had difficulty

gripping the slippery board. Bird Island Basin is a shallow bay on the western side of Padre Island National Seashore south of Corpus Christi. (AP Laserphoto)

Concertina maker's product very popular

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — The tiny workshop cluttered with small machinery, pieces of instruments and piles of sheet music about five feet tall seems an unlikely place for the birth of three-fourths of the concertinas used in dance bands across the country.

But it is indeed the shop of Christy Hensel, who has spent the last 29 years making concertinas that are regarded by many players as the finest on today's market.

A 10-year waiting list and \$3,500 price tag for a new Hensel concertina attest to the quality. And Hensel boasts that his first concertina originally sold for \$575 is now worth at least \$4,000.

He claims about 75 percent of dance band musicians playing concertinas use a Hensel, and that an equal percentage of all recorded concertina work is done with one of his instruments.

"I'm not stretching that either," said the 61-year-old craftsman. "I'll tell you that — that's the truth."

Hensel estimated he has made about 300 concertinas since he got into the manufacturing business. He now produces about 15 instruments each year, a pace that keeps the waiting list growing faster than his customer list.

"I never will get caught up with my waiting list," Hensel said, showing one of his patented dimpled grins. "I'll tell you what — the tight money is not bothering the Hensel concertina business any."

Before entering the business of making concertinas, Hensel spent a good deal of time going about the business of making music, as he

still does.

Reared on a farm near Wanda, 40 miles west of New Ulm, he was given his first instrument (a button accordion) when he was 12. He graduated to a double-reed concertina in 1939 and by 1941 had purchased a triple-reed concertina once owned by the king of polka, Whoopee John.

The list of bands the Wanda farm boy served duty in is lengthy, with perhaps the most widely known group being the Six Fat Dutchmen. It was while playing with the Dutchmen at Rochester's Pla-Mor Ballroom, Hensel related, that he met his wife of 22 years, Valera.

His first taste of building concertinas came a few years later when he tore the triple reed instrument apart to add a fourth reed. The workings of the instrument fascinated Hensel, and in 1953, "I took the big chance," draining his pocketbook to purchase equipment and concertina parts from the floundering Patek and Pearl Queen Co. in Chicago.

He finally produced the first Hensel concertina in 1955, taking the best elements of the Patek and Pearl Queen and complementing them with some of his own modifications. The result was one of the easiest-playing, richest-sounding concertinas ever produced.

All work on a Hensel concertina is done by hand off design plans developed by Hensel. Hensel does his own metal work, while his brother-in-law produces the wood framing, maple reed blocks and basswood keyboards edged in

birch. The intricate exterior design is engraved elsewhere. Hensel's magic touch is added in assembly of the parts and making of what he calls the "Hensel-shaped" reed.

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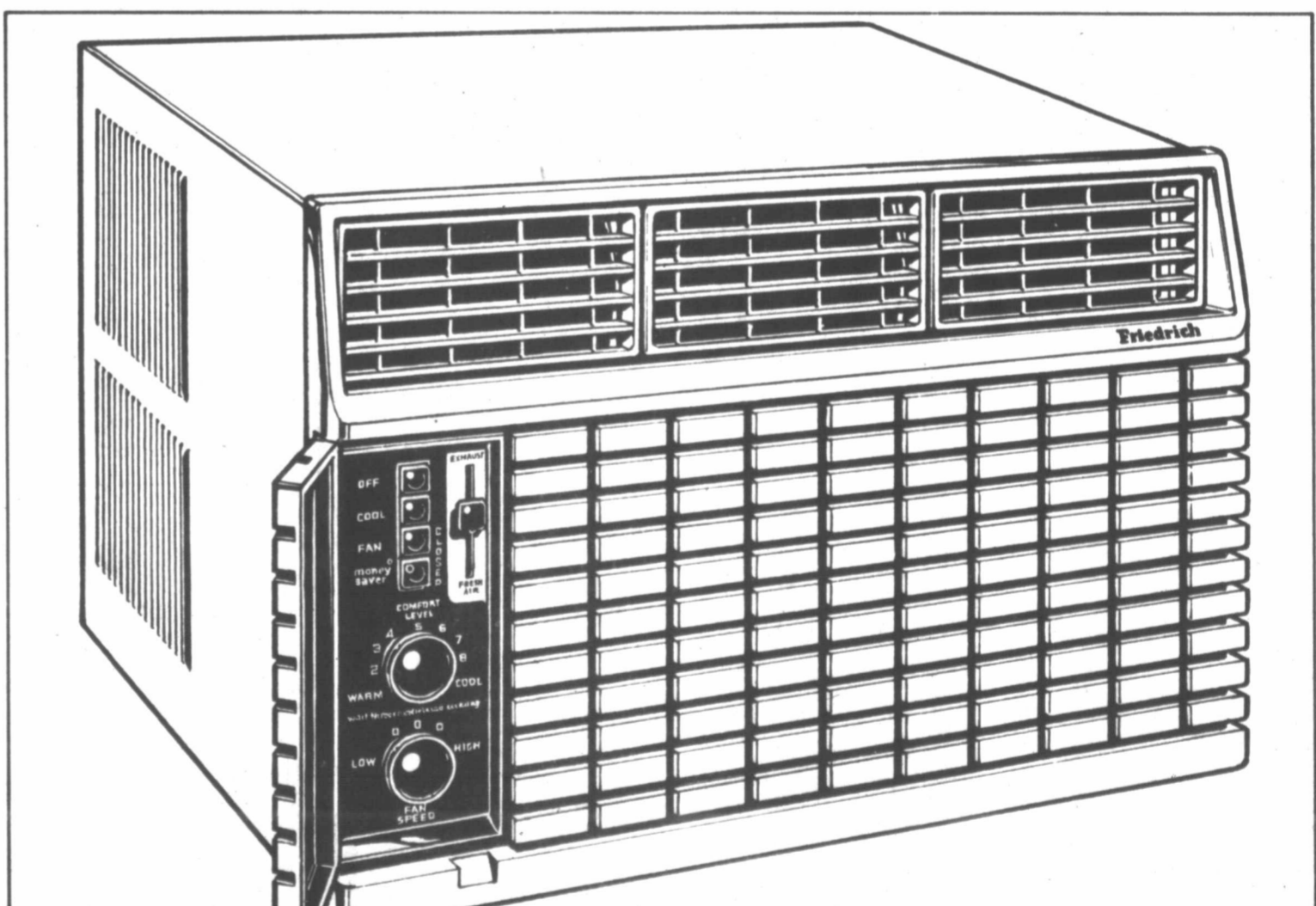
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4 Chinese philosophy
7 Veteran sailor
10 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
11 Superlative suffix
12 Wild goat
14 Inscription
16 Polishing stone
18 Raised border
19 Old age
21 So (cont.)
22 Diurnal periods
24 Three (prefix)
25 Islands in Florida
26 Shade tree
27 Push
29 Jubilant
31 Stopped
35 Talking bird
36 Quick lunch place
37 Little Big Horn general
40 Soft metal
41 Crazy
44 Sesame plant
45 Fish of the carp family
46 German article
47 Half a score
48 Nervous twitch
49 Straighter
51 Spread on thick
55 Authoress Ferber
56 Organ for hearing
57 Before
58 Stopping (abbr.)
59 Soap ingredient

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UREMIA URETER
BELONG NEVADA
ENAMEL DEEPEN
STAINED
GNAW MAE AWOL
IONIC KRONE
FLOPS CROVET
TONE SUD NEST
SACKING
IAN FRERE EMU
COOKIE EVADER
ENTIRE CUBING
DEADEN TSETSE

27 Biblical king
28 Regan's father
30 Discretion
32 Unconcerned
33 Commentator
15 It is (contr.)
17 Okay
20 Illuminated
22 Think
23 Accomplish
24 Bushy clump (abbr.)
25 Midwestern college

42 River in Yorkshire
43 Fights
45 Code dot
47 Deadfall
48 Weight allowance
50 Noun suffix
52 Deposit
53 Period of historical time
39 False show
41 Insecticide

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



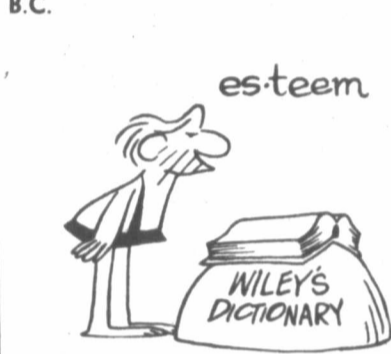
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 17, 1984

This coming year you will make some powerful contacts who will be in a position to give your career a boost. The persons who will be the luckiest for you will be those born under the sign of Capricorn or Virgo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be luckier today in fulfilling career objectives than you will be tomorrow. Make hay while the sun shines. Major changes are in store for Leos in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 468, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be obsessed by things of a material nature today. Yours joy will be found in the real values that life offers, like love and good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have to deal with some negative situations early in the day, but be of good cheer, because these are manageable. You can overcome adversity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today has greater promise than early signals may indicate. Lady Luck will be there to back you up when she is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think in terms of being helpful and of service to others today. Good deeds will be recognized, appreciated, and later rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things will run smoothly for you today if you do not take yourself or what life has to offer too seriously. Smile and be a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't think you have to be out where the action is in order to enjoy yourself this evening. Spending time at home with those you love will be more fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Whether it's mingling with a sizeable crowd or promoting a big deal, anything that smacks of largeness could turn out to be extremely fortunate for you today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today is a day where you'll have an opportunity to expand upon something good you already have going. Look for ways to enhance your position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Somewhere far removed from where you presently reside, something beneficial is happening on your behalf. You'll learn of this occurrence later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions look promising for you today in joint ventures or shared enterprises. You, as well as your associates, will be lucky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not cast yourself in the loner's role today. You require joyful companions or, more ideally, time with your special someone.

MARVIN



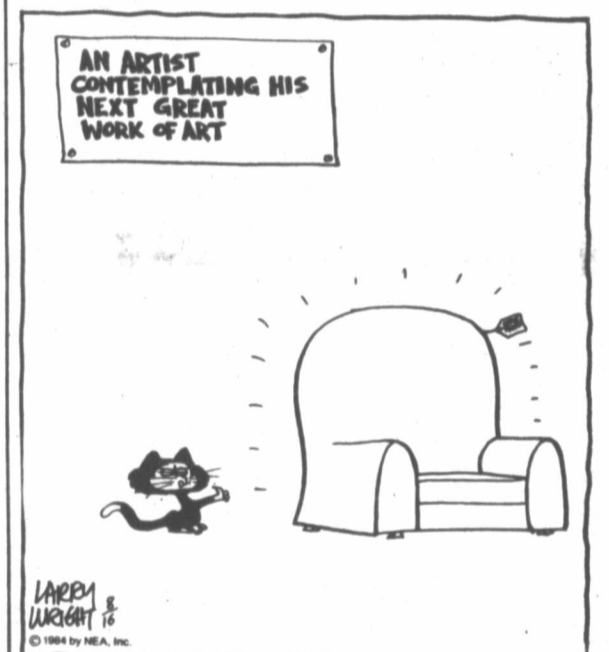
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

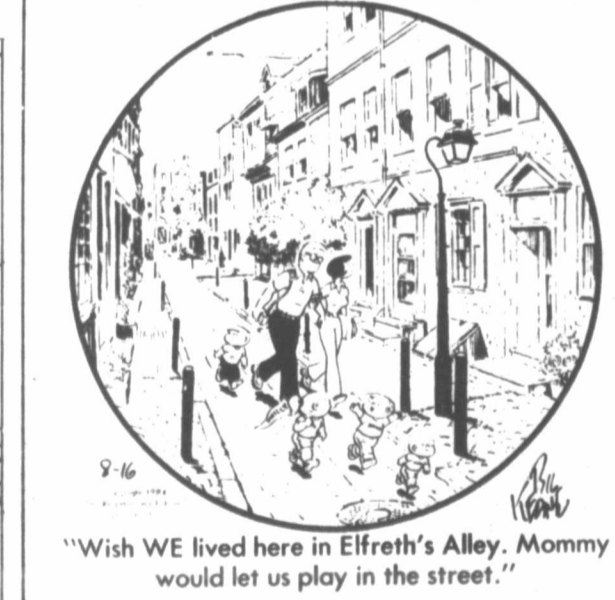


By Dick Cavalli

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople



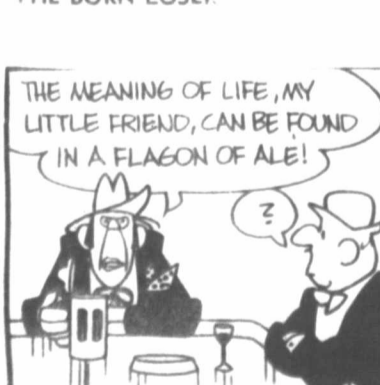
By Bil Keene

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

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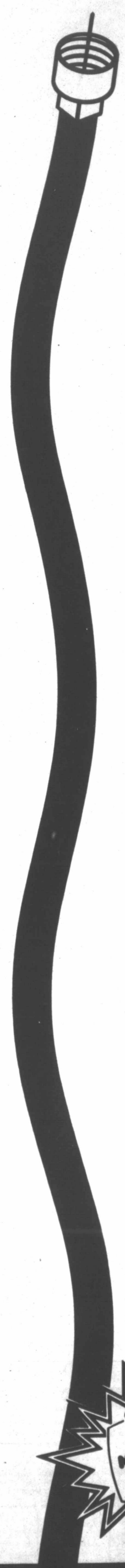
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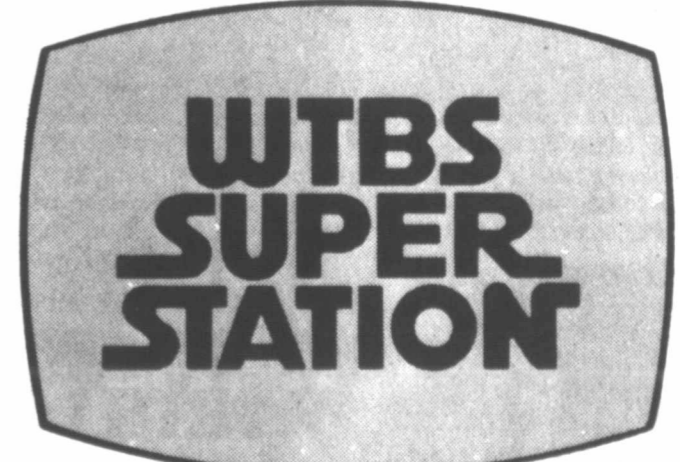
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SPORTS SCENE

AFC West Preview

Raiders face stiff challenge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Raider Coach Tom Flores knows his team has a big challenge in trying to measure up to last season's National League Football championship season.

The Raiders, who took the NFL Championship with a 38-9 victory over the Washington Redskins, will be trying to become the first team to repeat as champions since the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1979-80.

Four teams — one on the rise, one on the rebound, and two rebuilding — in the Western Division of the American Football Conference will be trying to bring the World Champions down.

Twenty-one of 22 starters return from the Super Bowl victory for the Raiders. Perennial All-Pro linebacker Ted Hendricks retired recently.

Led by 14-year quarterback Jim Plunkett, the offense looks almost the same with Marcus Allen and Kenny King the running backs and Cliff Branch and Malcolm Barnwell giving the Raiders at wide receiver.

Tight end Todd Christensen's holdout, seeking contract renegotiations, may leave that position as a question mark, but the Raiders signed free-agent tight end Dave Casper, who played with the Raiders from 1974-80, as a precaution.

Defensively, the absence of Hendricks will be the biggest change on a squad which led the NFL in quarterback sacks last year with 57.

In cornerbacks Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes, acquired mid-season from the New England Patriots,

L.A. may have the best duo in the NFL.

The Seattle Seahawks are a team on the rise that appears to be the Raiders' biggest threat. Under Chuck Knox, the Seahawks made the playoffs with a 9-7 record and ousted the Miami Dolphins before losing to the Raiders 30-14 in the AFC championship game.

The Seahawks built a potent running attack around Curt Warner, who became Seattle's first 1,000-yard rusher in 1983, blending it with the arm of quarterback Dave Krieg, who started the final 11 games for the Seahawks and finished as the AFC's second-leading passer. In the 11 games Krieg started last year, the Seahawks were 7-4.

Krieg has wide receiver Steve Largent, with the longest pass-catching streak at 91 games, and Paul Johns back. Look for second-round draft choice Daryl Turner of Michigan State to help.

Last year the Seattle defense surrendered the most yards (6,029) in the AFC last year. The Seahawks have signed 11-year veteran Jim Youngblood as a free agent and obtained cornerback Terry Jackson from the New York Giants in a trade in moves to bolster the squad.

The San Diego Chargers are a team that hopes to rebound from a disappointing injury-riddled 6-10 season last year.

Quarterback Dan Fouts suffered a strained rotator cuff in his throwing shoulder and missed six games, in which the Chargers went 1-5. But Fouts, who holds 22 team and seven NFL passing records, is

"healthy and throwing better than ever," says coach Don Coryell.

The Chargers got fullback Pete Johnson from the Cincinnati Bengals in exchange for Michael Brooks. The tandem of Johnson and Chuckie Muncie might be the largest running back combination in the league.

The Chargers' defense tries to shrug off a 1983 season in which it coughed up 372 yards and 29 points per game. The unit includes four were rookies last year: linebackers Billy Ray Smith and Mike Green, and cornerbacks Gill Byrd and Danny Walters. If any of them learned anything last year, the unit will be stronger this season.

Denver, which finished the 1983 season with 13 rookies, has nine second-year players and four third-year players.

"We're at a critical stage now, because some changes are being made that will be requiring young people to step in and play," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves, now in his fourth year in charge.

By trading sending quarterback Steve DeBerg to Tampa Bay, the Broncos set up second-year rifleman John Elway as their starter.

Reeves has admitted rushing Elway last year. The rookie opened the season as a starter only to end up on the bench. Elway, the No. 1 selection in the 1983 draft, finished last among quarterbacks in the AFC but should improve as he will be more comfortable with the club's complex offense. The Broncos obtained fifth-year quarterback Scott Brunner from the New York Giants.



A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP— That's how close the 1984 football opener is for the Pampa High football prospects, who do a dance routine for assistant coach Sam Porter during Wednesday's workouts. The Harvesters put on full pads tomorrow for the first day of contact drills. The season opener is Sept. 8 at Monahans. Pampa has a scrimmage Aug. 23 against Boys Ranch at Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Cowboys host Steelers tonight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP)— Things just won't be the same tonight when old foes Pittsburgh and Dallas collide in a National Football League preseason game without running back Franco Harris of the Steelers and defensive tackle Randy White of the Cowboys on the field.

The unbeaten teams, both 2-0, are having contract problems with their two stars. Both shied away from training camp while their contracts are being renegotiated.

The nationally televised game (ABC-TV) at 8 p.m. CDT will be blacked out locally and feature a halftime appearance of the United States Olympic medal winners who on a "Victory Tour" after winning

83 gold medals in Los Angeles.

Dallas was rated a four-point favorite by the oddsmakers over the Steelers, who dined the Philadelphia Eagles 20-17 in overtime last week.

Pittsburgh is 6-3 against Dallas in exhibition games. The Danny White-led Cowboys beat the San Diego Chargers after knocking off Green Bay in their first preseason game.

The Steelers have been getting good quarterbacking by Dave Woodley, who came over from Miami.

White was in a struggle to retain his starting status until challenger Gary Hogeboom hurt his right shoulder while making a tackle following a blocked San Diego field goal.

Hogeboom is hopeful of playing in Dallas' final preseason game Aug. 28 against Houston.

Other Cowboys who may not play against the Steelers with assorted injuries are middle linebacker Bob Breunig, wide receiver Doug Donley, guards Kurt Petersen, guard HeFb Scott, and strong safety Bill Bates.

The defensive spotlight for the Cowboys has been falling on Randy White's replacement, Don Smerek, who has drawn Coach Tom Landry's praise.

However, Smerek said the Cowboys have to have White if they expect a successful season.

"We need him back," said Smerek. "I don't know how we're going to the Super Bowl without him. We should have had him back a long time ago."

White is asking some \$800,000 a season, some \$200,000 short of what the Cowboy front office has offered.

The Cowboys arrived in Dallas Wednesday afternoon after breaking their Thousand Oaks, Calif. training camp.

The Steelers own a 12-10 regular season series edge over the Cowboys, including a 21-17 victory in Super Bowl X and a 35-31 triumph in Super Bowl XIII.

Terry Bradshaw was the star for the Steelers in the two Super Bowls against Dallas but he retired this year and Woodley and Mark Malone have been dueling for the No. 1 quarterbacking job.

White Deer, Canadian eye improved seasons

White Deer is expected to be much better than last season's 5-5 club, but the Bucks still may not reach the 500 mark. A tough schedule is the reason.

"We're going to be better than last year, but the schedule is tougher," said head coach Paul Wilson. "It makes us a little anxious. We're all looking forward to the season starting."

The Bucks should be stronger offensively with quarterback Will Brown and running backs Ron McIntosh and Tim Bischel returning to the backfield. The offensive line, with the exception of the ends, returns its starters.

Offense was a real problem last

season. The Bucks were shut out four games.

The Bucks put on full pads Friday for the first time. Scrimmages are set Aug. 24 against Vega at home and Aug. 31 at Sanford-Fritch.

"We've got a lot of returning lettermen, so it won't be as much of a learning process as it was a year ago," Wilson said. "The players will know the system better."

White Deer opens the season Sept. 7 at Spearman.

Canadian is another area team expected to do better than last season.

The Wildcats were 3-7 a year ago, dropping three games by two points or less.

"We've got some good skill people and we're deep there," said head coach Gary Newcomb. "We're putting in a new defense this year and we're working hard on getting it polished up."

Canadian's defensive line will average 210 pounds per man, Newcomb said.

Rodney Boyd, a junior, has been impressive at quarterback, according to Newcomb.

"He has been looking real good," said Newcomb.

Canadian hosts Clarendon in the Sept. 7 opener.



HERE'S HOW— White Deer coach Paul Wilson shows how a pitchout should be made during a team workout Wednesday. The Bucks launch the season Sept. 7 at Spearman. White Deer has scrimmages set with Vega on Aug. 24 at home and Aug. 31 at Sanford-Fritch. Wilson begins his third season as head coach. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

NFL preseason glance

By The Associated Press
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	53	16
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	26	20
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	29	44
New England	0	2	0	.000	33	41
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	32	57
Central						
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	31	21
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	34	28
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	35	41
Houston	1	1	0	.500	33	47
West						
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	73	27
Denver	1	1	0	.500	34	36
L.A. Raiders	1	1	0	.500	31	32
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	30	34
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	30	48

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	55	30
St. Louis	2	0	0	1.000	33	20
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	68	46
Washington	1	1	0	.500	36	34
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	31	37
Central						
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	51	68
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	41	42
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	34	41
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	44	35
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	29	38
West						
New Orleans	2	0	0	1.000	45	41
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	33	21
L.A. Rams	0	2	0	.000	20	38
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	27	68

Monday's Game

Cleveland 21, Los Angeles Rams 10

Thursday, August 16

Pittsburgh at Dallas

Friday, August 17

New England at Washington

Saturday, August 18

Cincinnati at Chicago

Cleveland at Kansas City

Indianapolis at Denver

Detroit at Buffalo

Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams

New Orleans at Houston

New York Jets at New York Giants

Philadelphia at Minnesota

San Francisco at San Diego

Tampa Bay at Atlanta

Sunday, August 19

Miami at Los Angeles Raiders

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175/70R13	\$9.99	\$9.99	P205/78R14	\$125.99	\$9.99
185/70R13	\$7.99	\$7.99	P195/78R15	\$130.99	\$9.99
185/70R14	\$6.99	\$6.99	P225/78R15	\$132.99	\$7.99
195/70R14	\$6.99	\$7.99	P235/78R15	\$134.99	\$7.99
			P235/78R15	\$136.99	\$11.99

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Astros hot

HOUSTON (AP) — Two major factors have contributed to the Chicago Cubs' first three-game losing streak...

"I'm disappointed with the way we played," said Ron Cey, who drove in Chicago's only runs in the Cubs' 6-2 loss to the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Today's Major League Leaders

Table listing batting and pitching leaders for both American League and National League.

Rose to manage Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Visions of the Big Red Machine of the 1970s were dancing in the minds of the Cincinnati Reds owners...

by Montreal. But he was benched when the Expos acquired first baseman Dan Driessen from Cincinnati.



The switch-hitting Rose, who holds the major-league record of 10 seasons with 200 or more hits, started the 1984 season with 3,990 hits...

Major League Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings for East and West divisions.

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LOST from 312 N. Dwight - neutered Himalayan male cat, brown, looks like long hair Siamese.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday. 1:30-4 p.m.

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 called meeting Thursday, August 16, 7:30 p.m.

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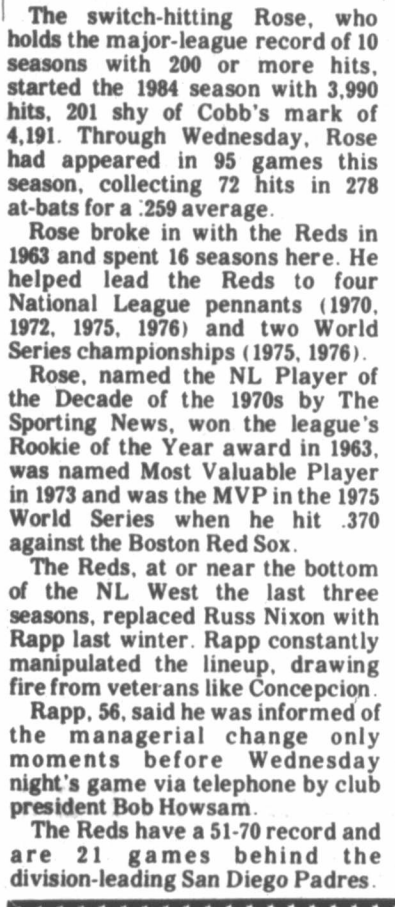
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Old cars give one collector joy ride

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Len Immke's collection of classic cars started as a hobby a quarter-century ago and now has become, in his words, "a time-and-money-consuming business."

The cars — he thinks there are about 60 — are stored at his business, parked in his garage or driveway at home or displayed in his showroom alongside the Buick and Rolls Royce cars he sells for a living.

Space is now at such a premium that he is considering selling some of the shiny marvels that he once thought he could never part with.

Immke says his dreams-come-true were all made in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Car collectors' tastes are as individual as are collectors, he said. Some may look down on the cars Immke craves, but his interests are not in

vehicles of the teens and 1920s, ranked by most collectors as antiques.

"They're before my time," he said. "On man's junk is another man's gold."

Immke speculates that the classic car collector of the future may be "turned on" by the Ford Mustangs and Buick Rivieras of the mid-1960s, the Ford retractables of the late 1950s and the Lincoln Continental four-door convertibles of the 1960s, the last four-door convertibles made. They are unique cars because they preceded advances in mass production techniques, Immke said.

Immke says he is proudest of his '33 LaSalle and '32 Buick convertible, but admits that he loves them all.

"I collect them for my memories

of the cars," he said. "I was born in '29. I guess I started to notice cars in about '35. I had an appetite for new cars, but no wherewithal to buy 'em with."

Now Immke has the wherewithal from a successful auto dealership. Testimony to that is his spacious office with a smoked-glass window overlooking his sales, rental and service business.

Immke began selling cars in Cleveland in 1949, and 15 years later moved to Columbus and his own dealership.

"I am extremely fortunate that my business interest is also my hobby," he said.

Cars, he says, are more than a business or a hobby for him. He recalls his parents saying he could name every model on the streets when he was 5 years old. There were more auto makers then, but

generally fewer models from each.

"Aside from my family and a few friends, there isn't anything that interests me more than cars," he said.

He bought his first classic car in 1957, a 1940 Buick convertible. Immke said an early wish list was headed by "almost anything made in the early 1940s."

Those cars were built in simpler times, and built to last. Most saw their owners through World War II, he said.

"It was a fun hobby when I had three or four. Now it's more of a business," he said.

He has long since fulfilled his wish list, and his hobby has grown to a collection of nearly 60 cars.

He is now considered a serious collector and no longer searches for cars he wants. Collectors with cars to sell come to him.

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