

TRUCK — TRAIN WRECK — Metal pipes lay scattered near the railroad crossing west of Pampa where a freight train traveling at full speed belted the truck hauling the load about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The driver of the R. L. Gordy Trucking Co. rig, Felix Alton Rice, 35, 317 N. Dwight, escaped injury. Investigating officers said Rice pulled the truck out in front

of the 49-car train at the crossing on the Cabot Camp Rd., next to U.S. 60. The truck driver was headed north over the crossing. After the train hit the trailer of the rig, the truck was knocked off the tracks and wound up facing south. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Molasses-like slick nearing Texas' coast

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A 25-mile-long oil slick as thick as molasses was six miles off the Texas coast early today, and Coast Guard officials said it will hit beaches between Galveston and High Island with a mass of tar-like goo sometime before late Friday.

"It's now just a matter of waiting for it to arrive," said Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler. "We have clean-up crews — vacuum trucks and the like — standing by."

The oil, spilled from a British tanker grounded off the Louisiana coast, could wash ashore anywhere along the 25-mile stretch between High Island and Galveston between tonight and Friday evening, Spangler said.

Shortly before midnight Wednesday, the slick was six miles south of McFadden Beach below Sabine Pass, and winds were blowing east-southeast at about 10 knots per hour, he said.

Lt. Joe Ocken, a spokesman for the Coast Guard office in Galveston, said he had lined up contractors ready with loads of straw and dirt-moving equipment to begin mopping up beaches when the oil hits.

Spangler said winds are "moving the oil about twice as fast as it was before. We really don't know the extent of this — what it will cause — but with 1.25 million gallons in the water, you're going to have some on the beaches."

Specialists from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the state Parks and Wildlife Department arrived on the scene Wednesday night to survey the slick and assess possible damage to marine life.

Spangler said the oil will be thick and gooey when it hits, tarring any bird or other wildlife it contacts.

Dennis Palafox, pollution surveillance program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said that if the oil passes into inland bays through Rollover Pass or Bolivar Roads, it could devastate aquatic nurseries.

"If the oil gets in there, it can go just about anywhere the winds and tides push it," he said.

Spangler said workers have abandoned efforts to vacuum up the oil already in the water and are concentrating on getting the rest of the tanker's cargo safely unloaded.

"Ten times the amount of oil that's in the water is still on that

ship," he said.

With seas getting higher in the stiffer winds, only about 1 percent of the oil already in the water could be recovered, he said.

"Since we can't do much about what's in the water — and we're going to have to clean the beaches anyway — we're saying let's put all of our efforts on the ship and make it safe."

When the 690-foot Alvenus struck and ran aground Monday afternoon, a split opened along either side of the bow and across the deck.

Booms that had been deployed to contain the slick were picked up and moved to the ship itself, Spangler said. Workers prepared to surround the ship with the booms to contain any oil that spilled during the move and transfer.

The team of experts assembled here to cope with the spill estimated it could be about half as bad as the spill resulting from an oil well blowout in the Bay of Campeche in 1979. Some of that oil drifted ashore at Padre Island on the eastern Texas coast and onto the western coast of Louisiana.

Earlier Wednesday, the experts felt the situation in the Gulf was under control and stabilized. But Spangler said conditions in the Gulf of Mexico are hard to predict.

"This thing could get better quickly, just as it suddenly got bad," he said.

Before sundown Wednesday, the slick was strung out like a ribbon for 25 miles from the ship. In places, the slick was 100 yards wide, in others only 100 feet. There was one break where there was no oil for about three miles.

Spangler said the leading edge of the slick was split into a Y-shape, with one finger heading west and the other southwest. The closest edge about 10 miles due south of Sabine Pass, moving about a half mile an hour.

The oil had been spilling from a crack in the ship since the accident Monday, which crumpled a 115-foot-long seam in three of the ship's seven compartments.

About 730,000 gallons of oil remained in the cracked compartments, and pumps were attached Wednesday to get it onto a barge before it spilled into the water.

Ex-Dorchester official heard

Opening witness testifies in oil-gas lawsuit

BY LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK—Testimony began Wednesday afternoon in the trial of Dorchester Gas Producing Company against the Harlow Corporation following selection of a jury and presentation of opening statements by both sides.

Testimony was due to resume at 1 p.m. today in the 237th District Court at Lubbock after Judge Robert Montgomery of the 100th District Court recessed the trial about 4:45 p.m. yesterday.

This morning was reserved for disposal of legal matters by lawyers.

First witness for the plaintiff was Preston Peak, of Dallas, former vice chairman of the board of the Dorchester Corporation, parent firm of the Dorchester Gas Producing subsidiary. Peak retired in April after acquisition of Dorchester by Damson Oil Company through purchase of 96 percent of the company's stock.

Under questioning by Dorchester attorney Bob Garner of Amarillo, Peak related details concerning Dorchester's acquisition in 1954 of Section 117 in Gray County, center of the dispute between the two firms over oil and gas rights.

Garner entered as evidence the three conveyance documents concerning Dorchester's acquisition of the property and assets in its 1954 purchase of lease and gas rights in the West Panhandle Field.

As part of its purchase actions, Dorchester arranged to sell its gas to Northern Natural Gas Company, an interstate natural gas pipeline company, Peak explained.

He said the action followed the pattern set by previous owners.

Peak's testimony was expected to continue this afternoon.

In his opening remarks to the 12-member jury, Dorchester lawyer Bob Templeton of Amarillo said, "There are no secrets in this lawsuit." He said both sides are

generally aware of what claims and evidence the other will present, advising the jury to listen carefully in its determination of the facts of the case.

Templeton's remarks indicated Dorchester believes it has two main issues to be considered: that it acquired all the gas rights in the disputed area and that the brown dolomite formation produces only gas and not oil.

Templeton said Dorchester believed it has purchased the gas in the field when it acquired the lease and gas rights in the 49,000 acre West Panhandle Field located in parts of Gray and Carson counties.

He referred to Judge Montgomery's June 18 ruling that oil rights conveyed to crude oil in its natural state also contains rights to casinghead gas as a natural byproduct of crude oil formed in its location in underground formations.

As a result of that ruling, Dorchester now claims it owns free

gas in the area, with Harlow owning the oil and the casinghead gas produced with such oil, Templeton said. He acknowledged the defendant has the right to produce some gas, but he said Montgomery's ruling provided a "specific and restrictive definition" for casinghead gases.

Under his interpretation of the ruling, Templeton said casinghead gas must be considered "indigenous to the oil stratum." In that light, Harlow only has the rights to the gas produced from the oil it has obtained from the granite formations underneath the dolomite formations, he told the jurors.

In its suit, Dorchester is claiming Harlow wells have perforated the dolomite formation and is taking gas that belongs to Dorchester, Templeton explained.

He said jurors will need to determine what kind of gas is being

See TESTIMONY, Page two

County spending likely to show some increase

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners began preliminary consideration of the county budget for calendar year 1985 in their regular meeting Tuesday.

The preliminary budget drawn up by County Judge Carl Kennedy indicates that spending could go up at least \$163,000 next year.

The worksheet budget discussed Tuesday doesn't account for any pay raises that county employees might receive in a final budget, nor does it include money for the many special requests for funds that the commissioners have received from various civic and volunteer groups.

If county employees receive a pay raise, if commissioners provide county funds for some of the proposed expenditures in the preliminary budget aren't cut before its adoption, then county spending next year will increase more than the \$163,000.

The county budgeted spending of \$3,596,826 in the current year. Without accounting for potential pay raises and the other additional expenses, the preliminary budget for 1985 projects expenditures totaling \$3,759,871, a tentative increase of \$163,045.

The figures don't include about \$160,000 in federal revenue sharing funds that will be received and spent in each year.

To fund the preliminary budget, though, the county would have to raise at least \$607,000 more in property taxes next year. The proposed tax increase is much larger than the proposed increase

in spending because the county had surpluses to help fund the budgets in 1983 and 1984. Commissioners dropped the county tax rate and returned most of the surplus to the taxpayers in the two-year period, Kennedy said.

Based on the preliminary and incomplete figures, the tax rate next year would be raised from 18.2 cents per \$100 valuation up to at least 21.5 cents per \$100, the discussion indicated.

Commissioners will discuss the budget at each meeting until its adoption. Though the new budget year won't begin until Jan. 1, the panel hopes to approve the spending plan in time to set a tax rate and mail out tax statements by Oct. 1.

In other action in their lengthy meeting Tuesday, Commissioners:

— authorized bids for three portable, automatic ballot counters for the November election. The county presently has two of the portable counters and two automated, central counters in the clerk's office. The three portable counters would give the county five, enough for each voting precinct with at least 1,000 registered voters. The counters are expected to cost about \$4,000 to \$4,500 each.

— approved a \$63,996 bid for a new addition to the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The 24' x 70' metal building, including new restrooms, will be attached to the front of the existing building. The bid was awarded to Hallmark Builders of Amarillo, which expects to finish

See COUNTY, Page two



SHOUTS WARNING—The co-pilot of a hijacked Air France 737 jetliner shouts a warning from the doorway that the hijackers have set explosives in various parts of the plane at the airport in Tehran, Iran. An explosion in the cockpit was reported later, but none of the passengers on board were injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Grand jury postpones dog-killing case action

Grand jurors passed the case of a Pampa man accused of killing his neighbor's dog until all witnesses in the dispute can be present to give testimony in the matter, according to a prosecutor.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he presented the case to the grand jurors in their session Tuesday. He said none of the witnesses in the dispute were present for the session, however, and the jury decided to pass the case until its next meeting, he said.

He said the suspect in the case, James Eubanks, 48, had to enter a hospital for surgery earlier this week.

Eubanks admits that he shot and killed the chained dog with a .22-caliber pistol in his neighbor's front yard. He said the dog bit him

and that the shooting was justified for that reason.

The owner of the dog, Johnny Smith, 22, and Smith's father - in-law, Al Williams, filed a complaint saying that when they confronted him about the killing, Eubanks also waved the weapon at them and threatened to shoot.

Eubanks denies pointing the weapon at the men.

The shooting happened on July 17 at the parties' homes, which are behind Prairie Drive, just outside the city limits. The Gray County Sheriff's office investigated the incident but made no arrests.

Hamilton said he will call the witnesses and present the case to grand jurors again at the next meeting, which he said hasn't been scheduled yet.

Pipeline project through Panhandle scrapped

The Texas Railroad Commission had scheduled its final public hearing on a proposed coal slurry pipeline through the state, but on Wednesday the company seeking the agency's approval for the line scrapped the project.

The commission had set a final hearing for Aug. 28 in Austin, but Energy Transportation Systems Inc. (ETSI) announced it had given up on the pipeline because of opposition from railroads.

The announcement was made in Houston by ETSI President Paul G. Doran.

"The decision to terminate is a result of protracted railroad opposition that has brought about

costly delays in securing all necessary permits, rights of way and other clearances for the project," Doran said. "The increased costs, uncertainties and delays resulting from this opposition leave the ETSI partners no other recourse but to take this action."

The railroad commission had already held a series of local hearings, including one in Lipscomb and one in Amarillo, on ETSI's request for a "certificate of need and public necessity" to build the proposed pipeline. The certificate from the state would have given the company the power of eminent domain to build the

pipeline, with or without landowners' consent.

The pipeline was proposed to carry coal 1,670 miles from coal mines in Wyoming to electric utility companies in the state, reaching end points near Houston and San Antonio.

The buried line, ranging in width from 16 to 40 inches, would have carried finely-powdered coal mixed with water.

The pipeline was proposed to enter the state in Lipscomb County and also would have crossed the Panhandle Counties of Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Carson, Potter and Randall.

Most residents and officials who

spoke at the June 12 public hearing in Lipscomb said they favored the project.

The remarks came after a company presentation indicated that the local economy, taxing entities and landowners might have reaped millions from the project.

The project, a joint venture of Texas Eastern, Inter North, Bechtel Corp. and KN Energy, was the largest coal-slurry pipeline ever proposed and carried an estimated price tag of \$3.5 billion.

Water for the coal slurry line would have come from the Oahe Lake on the upper Missouri River in South Dakota.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Judge ponders moving fence

DALLAS (AP) — Protest coordinators say they are ready to compromise on a controversial fence around the site of the Republican National Convention.

The Dallas March and Rally Committee has sued the City of Dallas over the 1.5-mile long, 6-foot high, chain-link fence.

The committee says the fence violates the free speech rights of demonstrators by isolating them from their intended audience of Republican delegates and officials.

The city maintains the fence was not intended to segregate protests and is necessary for security and traffic control. Demonstrators, the city argues, are not entitled to a "captive" audience.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said he would rule at noon today on the committee's request for a preliminary injunction.

The committee at first wanted Sanders to halt construction of the green vinyl-clad fence.

By the end of a hearing Wednesday on the injunction, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing the protest committee said his clients "conceded" convention security needs. He said they would be satisfied if the city was told to move part of the fence so demonstrators would be closer to the convention center entrance.

The fence now corrals demonstrators more than 700 feet from the entrance in the back third of a parking lot reserved for the cars of GOP officials.

A grassy slope, a wall and a cemetery also stand between the designated protest area and the convention center.

Anti-viral drug is having no effect on rabies victim

HOUSTON (AP) — The pediatrician treating a comatose 12-year-old rabies victim refuses to deem the girl's case "hopeless" but concedes the child is "incurable."

"We all feel that we're dealing with an incurable situation," Dr. Dixie Swanson said Wednesday at a news conference about the Laotian immigrant. "But we all go home and hope in our private moments."

Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital have refused to identify the girl further. The child was in "very critical condition," in a coma and on life support systems, doctors said.

An experimental anti-virus drug has had no apparent effects on their patient, Ms. Swanson said. "So far we have seen no response," she said. "She is very far advanced in her disease."

Dr. Ralph Feigin, the hospital's physician-in-chief, said that the experimental drug ribavirin had been effective against rabies virus in lab tests.

"To the best of my knowledge, no one has ever used this drug in a patient who had rabies," Feigin said. He said doctors were using it in this case because there is no other treatment known for the disease.

"It offered a potential for use in the patient," he said.

Ms. Swanson said extensive questioning of the girl when she was conscious and of her family turned up no source of the disease.

Houston Health Director Dr. James Haughton said epidemiologists from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have taken blood samples from the child and hope to be able to identify the type of animal which gave her the disease by the middle of next week.

Ms. Swanson discounted the possibility a dog bite in Laos could have caused the illness.

A family friend, Sang Seunson, told The Houston Post Tuesday that he called the child's father to express his sympathy and the man recalled the biting.

"In an extensive search to determine the source of the infection, the father recalled an incident years and years ago where the girl was walking down the street carrying some food," Ms. Swanson said. "A neighborhood puppy, who was well, nipped her heel to get to the food. To the best of the parents' recollection, the dog remained well."

Ms. Swanson said the incubation period for rabies is "weeks to months — not five to 10 years. If the encounter proves to be the source of her infection, it will be the longest recorded incubation period in medical history."

The girl first was hospitalized July 11 after complaining of a sore throat and headache, Feigin said. She was transferred to Texas Children's Hospital on July 16.

Feigin said it was not until Saturday that physicians were able to determine for certain that the girl had rabies.

Doctors had difficulty diagnosing the rabies because the patient did not show typical symptoms, Feigin said. Physicians first believed she was suffering from encephalitis and then from herpes simplex.

Doctors, who announced the girl's illness at a press conference Monday, believe hers is the first human case of rabies since a case in Michigan in March 1983.

Procunier sees potential for more state prison violence

AUSTIN (AP) — The state prison system's director says "there's a hell of a potential for more violence" at the East Texas prison where four black prison inmates were stabbed Wednesday.

Prison Director Raymond Procunier, calling an inmate weapons problem "astronomical," ordered a lockdown for inmates at the Coffield Unit at Palestine, and after a meeting in Austin with Gov. Mark White, said it would continue "as long as it takes to get it unraveled."

He said a lockdown also might be ordered for the Darrington Unit in southeast Texas.

The four stabbings, which occurred outside the Coffield chow hall between 5:30 a.m. and 5:45 a.m., were the latest in a series of inmate assaults at Coffield and throughout the system this year.

Seven Hispanic inmates were being questioned about the Wednesday stabbings at Coffield, where a massive search two weeks ago turned up nearly 500 weapons.

"In an average-size prison in Texas, if your shakedown finds three good knives and five other weapons, that would spell trouble," Procunier said. "There's no question that the problem is astronomical."

Prison spokesman Charles Brown said that after the Wednesday morning attacks, three men were hospitalized and another was treated at the unit.

Asked if the stabbings were racially motivated, Procunier replied, "It looks like it. I don't know."

No charges were filed immediately in connection with the attacks, officials said.

Phil Guthrie, TDC spokesman, said part of the Coffield Unit will be closed indefinitely so staffers could search for weapons.

Two victims underwent surgery at Anderson

County Memorial Hospital, Brown said. James Parker, 25, suffered a collapsed lung, Brown said. Roy L. Burks, 33, suffered stab wounds to the abdomen.

A nursing supervisor who declined to give her name said Burks was in guarded condition, as was Parker, who remained in the intensive care unit.

Brown said Burks was serving a five-year sentence for a Harris County burglary and Parker a 10-year term for aggravated assault in Bowie County.

Robert Anderson, 27, was sent to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for treatment of a superficial cut on his left thigh and several cuts on his hand, Brown said. Anderson is serving a 35-year sentence for burglary of a habitation in Dallas County, Brown said.

Arthur Suddath, 25, was treated at the prison unit for superficial cuts, Brown said. He said Suddath is serving a nine-year term on three counts of burglary with intent to commit a theft.

Prison officials, concerned by violence at the unit, locked more than 1,700 inmates in their cells July 19 and conducted a cell-by-cell search which turned up 346 homemade knives and 143 other homemade weapons, Procunier said.

TDC spokesman Guthrie said inmates at two other prison units also were stabbed Tuesday night and Wednesday.

He said Charles Wright, 33, an inmate at the Darrington Unit in Rosharon, suffered a severe cut on his nose about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"An unknown number of inmates rushed in his cell and attacked him," Guthrie said.

Procunier and Robert Gunn, TDC board chairman, met with White for more than an hour Wednesday afternoon.

San Antonio gears up for Folklife Festival

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There's more to Texas than rodeos, ten gallon hats and country music, and the Texas Folklife Festival is coming to prove it.

The four-day event begins tonight with a host of activities and exhibits designed to tell the story of Texas' varied heritage and ethnic history.

More than 100,000 people are expected to show up for the festivities, to be held on the 15-acre site of the Institute of Texan Cultures.

"The real purpose of the festival is to educate," said Jack Maguire, executive director of the institute, which is sponsoring the event.

"It's our intention each year to

bring exhibits alive by showing Texans through dance, crafts, folklore and heritage their history," he said.

The bill of fare will include artifacts, arts and crafts, traditional tunes and folk dances, "vittles" and haute cuisine and other attractions.

Ten stages have been set up so singers and dancers of various ethnic backgrounds can perform continuously.

More than 30 food booths will offer an international menu ranging from Jewish falafel (pita bread with stuffing), to Irish stew to Spanish gambas al ajillo (shrimp in garlic).

About 6,000 participants representing 30 ethnic backgrounds will put on the festival.

Plane crash kills two Texans

UPTON, Colo. (AP) — One of the engines on a twin-engine plane exploded on Wednesday, blowing off part of a wing, and sending the plane plummeting into a cornfield, killing the two Texas men on board, officials reported.

The Weld County Coroner identified the victims as the pilot, Beryle Brister, 56, and his son, Jerry Brister, 30, both of Amarillo, Texas, where the plane was registered.

A Weld County sheriff's dispatcher, who asked not to be identified, said the sheriff's office received the call on the crash about 4:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Arnold W. Scott, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said he would be investigating the crash of the Cessna 421 for the federal agency.

A witness to the crash: Ean Arth,

told officials that he heard an engine on the plane sputtering, and looked up and saw the engine explode, blowing off part of a wing.

The plane then slammed into the cornfield in southern Weld County, he said.

Fort Lupton is about 25 miles north of Denver.



CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS—Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, left, waves a western hat and his running mate Geraldine Ferraro holds a bouquet of yellow roses as they wave to a crowd at a rally in front of the Texas Capitol in Austin Wednesday. At right in Texas Gov. Mark White. (AP Laserphoto)

Mondale supporters swap insults with demonstrators

HOUSTON (AP) — Supporters of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro exchanged shouts and insults with anti-abortion demonstrators when the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates stopped in Houston on the second leg of a two-day campaign tour in the Lone Star State.

About 500 people, many waving Texas and U.S. flags and hoisting placards that said, "Texas is Mondale-Ferraro Country," waited for the candidates more than two hours Wednesday night at a private landing area at Hobby Airport.

About a fourth of the group represented pro-life groups. Many carried signs that read: "Shame On You, Geraldine!" "Ferraro & Fritz Kill Babies" and "This Catholic Mother Doesn't Believe In Abortion."

Ms. Ferraro, a Roman Catholic, has come under criticism repeatedly from anti-abortionists who disapprove of her pro-choice stance as a congresswoman from New York.

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro, who opened their first campaign swing through the South in Jackson, Miss., were scheduled answer questions from students at Houston Community College this morning before flying to San Antonio.

As the plane landed Wednesday night and the candidates emerged, demonstrators chanted "Life, Yes. Abortion, No." Protesters tried repeatedly to disrupt the candidates' speeches and Mondale-Ferraro supporters shouted at them for quiet.

Ms. Ferraro asked the crowd, "Tonight, you've given me yellow roses. On Nov. 6, will you give me the state of Texas?" Most of the crowd applauded, but pro-lifers shouted "No."

In one incident, several anti-Mondale demonstrators held up a sign saying, "Mondale and Ferraro kidnapers," in reference to the group's contention that Mondale friends and supporters were responsible for the kidnapping of the wife of a South American who was active in fighting drug smuggling.

A half-dozen police officers moved in to break up a confrontation between shouting and cursing Mondale supporters and members of the protest group after the sign was ripped from their hands. There were no arrests, police said.

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro ignored the protesters, most of whom were at the back of the crowd.

Earlier in Austin, Mrs. Ferraro said she won't ask Texans for their votes, she will earn them.

"I can show that I should have the confidence of the voters of this state," Ms. Ferraro told a news conference before attending a Capitol rally with Mondale.

"I've worked hard for what I've gotten. I'm not going to ask these Texas voters to give me their votes. I'm going to show them that I earn it, and come Nov. 6 they're going to give it to me," Ms. Ferraro said before attending a Capitol rally with Mondale.

The two spoke to a late-afternoon rally on the Statehouse steps, a gathering that drew several thousand onlookers and which Mondale described as "one of the

most encouraging" he ever attended in Austin.

Texas is considered crucial by Democratic strategists, as no Democrat ever has been elected president without carrying the state.

At the news conference, Mondale said he wanted Texans to get acquainted with Ms. Ferraro.

Top o' Texas

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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

Our Opinion

Starting teachers' pay not that low

The main argument advanced by Texas Gov. Mark White as he pushed for his teacher pay raise package earlier this year was that the state minimum salary of \$11,110 for a beginning teacher was just too low to attract bright students into the profession.

While that figure, indeed, was the minimum, the picture White and his tax-hiking buddies in the Legislature painted of beginning teachers struggling along at near starvation wages wasn't exactly accurate.

A recent study by the Texas Research League showed that fewer than 4 out of each 100 beginning teachers in the state were paid that minimum salary. Local school districts added at least \$3,000 for half of the beginning teachers, giving them a salary of \$14,110 for a 10-month contract. That figures out to \$1,410 per month for a teacher fresh out of college, even if you don't take away about roughly another month of holidays they receive. That is hardly a picture of destitution.

What about the other 50 percent, you ask? Well the Research League's figures show that the average salary for all beginning teachers in Texas was \$13,929 per month, not the \$11,110 state minimum that White quoted so often as he pushed for his pay package.

Do you conclude from those figures that Texas taxpayers may have been the victim of a con game by the governor? If so, you also have to sympathize with the more experienced teachers in the state's public schools, whose salary schedules were largely overshadowed by the attention given to beginning teachers.

The average pay for all teachers in Texas last year was \$19,501, less than \$6,000 above the average for beginners, a difference that is unlikely to provide much encouragement for teachers to remain in the profession.

But White didn't talk much about that state average for all teachers while pushing for the tax increase because a lot of folks would have concluded that was not a such a salary average. He chose the lowest figure available in hopes his arguments would impress the most people.

We call that twisting the truth—but that's something we've come to expect from our current governor.



William Murchison

Where do the doubts lead?

When the venerable York Minister, in England, caught fire some days back, one English priest immediately knew why. Two days earlier, right there in the nation's second - greatest cathedral, the Church of England had consecrated a bishop "unsound" — to borrow an old expression — on key Christian doctrines like the Virgin Birth and the Bodily Resurrection of Christ; and then the Minister had caught fire, apparently from lightning; and, well, when was the last time that had happened? God Himself must have taken a hand.

To our priest, all this was as plain as day; to others, it is possibly less so. One fact plain to all is that, along about this time, Billy Graham was crusading through England, preaching the old - time religion and packing 'em in everywhere. As of last weekend, 690,000 had attended Graham's meetings; 62,000 had come forward to profess faith in Christ as their Savior.

"I have rarely seen people with such hunger for the simple proclamation of the Gospel as here in the heart of England," said Graham, on winding up the Birmingham phase of the crusade. "This has been a tremendous experience."

So was the consecration of professor David Jenkins a tremendous experience — of another

sore entirely. Jenkins, the new bishop of Durham, had made clear his differences with the received faith of the Church; likewise his conviction that, among Christians, such differences shouldn't much matter. A petition bearing several thousand signatures prayed that consecration be denied him. He was consecrated just the same. And two days later, for whatever reason, the lightning struck York Minister. Hmmm.

Just what is it about the Spirit of the Times that scorns hard - core faith and belief? The very term "hard - core," in intellectual circles, has become a reproach. Hard - core people are so, well, you know, hard - core. Whereas "enlightened" people are open to any possibility.

In all areas of human concern — save, oddly enough, for politics, which is seemingly what the late 20th century values most — truth is relative, meaning orthodoxy is suspect.

Often enough, the fiercest challenges to truth come from those delegated to defend it. (Anglican bishops used to pledge "to banish and drive away from the Church all erroneous and strange doctrine contrary to God's word...")

The lurking fear of the modernist clergyman is that someone will think him Behind the Times. "He wants a manageable and symmetrical doctrine to preach," writes Father Richard

Holloway, a leading spokesman for Anglican orthodoxy: "not for him the violent paradoxes and contradictions of the tradition. He wants something that will go down easily, so he knocks off the jagged edges, the abrasive little contours that tend to catch in the throat of the world." In reward for which he now and then gets consecrated bishop!

Well, what will come of it all? Will skeptics and doubters flock to Durham Cathedral to hear Bishop Jenkins proclaim his own skepticisms and doubts about Christianity?

As it is, few people in England — the land of Becket, Cranmer and Newman; of G.K. Chesterton and C.S. Lewis — ever darken the door of a church. A bishop's polished uncertainties are less likely to lure them back than to push them toward Billy Graham, or indeed any other Christian minister with a sure and certain faith to proclaim.

The great religious phenomenon of the '60s and '70s was the congregational flight from wishy - washy churches to churches with convictions — churches with what the old Protestant hymn calls "a story to tell to the nations."

Do not the modernists, so smooth and skeptical, understand where their doubts are leading them? What are they waiting for — lightning to strike?

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 2, the 215th day of 1984. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 2, 1934, Adolf Hitler became dictator of Germany upon the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

On this date:

In 1921, opera singer Enrico Caruso died.

Ten years ago: Former Nixon counsel John W. Dean III was sentenced to one to four years in prison for his admitted role in the Watergate cover-up.

Five years ago: New York Yankees catcher and team captain Thurman Munson was killed in the crash of his private jet in Ohio.

One year ago: The House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a bill to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

Today's birthdays: Actress Myrna Loy is 79. Actress Beatrice Straight is 66. Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt is 62. Actor Carroll O'Connor and author James Baldwin are 60. Actor Peter O'Toole is 52.

Thought for today: "If you look back too much, you will soon be heading that way" — anonymous.



Paul Harvey

Floodgates need regulating

Opposing immigration is one thing; opposing unlimited immigration is something else. All of us are descendants of immigrants.

To slam the door on others is to be selfish, ungrateful, un-American.

But to leave open the door for all others is national suicide.

The overpopulated world is overflowing us — U.S.

The closest any politician has come to acknowledging the extent and portent of the invasion was when President Reagan sought to justify his intervention in Latin American by saying that if we don't make them happy there, they will come here.

They are here already, in numbers our government officials admit they cannot count. Guestimates of the number of illegals now in the

U.S. range from 3 million to 12 million. Nobody knows.

And many are demanding and getting free lunch, free school, free food stamps, free health care and subsidized housing.

And they don't ever have to learn our language to influence our government. San Francisco is printing ballots in three languages.

Where the Great Migration of the last century brought to our land a strong root stock of ability, energy, artistry....

Today the most degenerate, ignorant criminal from the Caribbean may bring us mostly disease, drugs and perpetual dependency.

While — to our further loss — qualified, capable, energetic people from other nations seeking legally to come to the U.S. wait in interminable

lines — or are told there is no room.

How do we close the floodgates while preserving the tradition of Ellis Island?

The voting numbers are already sufficient to intimidate lawmakers. Congress' only proposed response to illegal immigrants is to legalize them.

Much of the wretchedness of the rest of the world results from the mistake we are making now, encouraging unlimited population growth.

There are Americans willing to accept continuation of the limitless influx of illegals, imagining that each, ultimately, is somebody to sell food to, to sell things to, to be served by....

Those were the objectives unenlightened Americans of another generation used to justify importing slaves.

To our eternal shame.

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Anthony Harrigan

Unions try to hog-tie law officials

The unwillingness of some unions to submit to the rule of law continues to be a problem in the United States. Unfortunately, the federal government has been reluctant to deal with it even though union violence usually involves violations of constitutionally mandated civil rights. For its part, local government often is under heavy pressure not to provide safeguards for the law-abiding.

A case in point is strike violence in Toledo, Ohio, earlier this summer. Not only was there union violence but officials of the United Auto Workers followed up the violence with a demand that the police be handcuffed in further such disturbances.

In an editorial entitled "Inviting Anarchy," The Toledo Blade condemned the violence and the proposed restrictions on police. It said that the union proposal spelled anarchy. The following is an excerpt from The Blade's strong editorial:

"Under the UAW proposal, police officers would be prohibited from indulging in what the union regards as harassing or restraining anyone involved in 'lawful activities' related to a labor dispute. No quarrel with that.

"But what happens when hundreds or thousands of angry, shouting union supporters show up at a picket line, with many carrying baseball bats, bottles, chunks of asphalt, bricks and rocks — as happened May 21 at the AP Parts plant on Matzinger Road?

"Are police supposed to stand around and

whittle on their nightsticks if mayhem breaks out, demonstrators start smashing windows in police cars, setting fire to a police van, hurling rocks and other objects at the police — as happened May 21 at the AP Parts plant?

"The plan, among its numerous restrictions, would tell a struck company what type of security personnel it could hire, mandate the equipment they could use, and force the city to go through elaborate procedures before police intervention could be authorized. By the time this bureaucratic mine field was traversed any picket - line rioting or violence would long since have ended.

"Biased, unbalanced, unfair and quite possibly unconstitutional legislation like this UAW package would set Toledo's efforts to attract new industry and business and jobs back to the Dark Ages. What company would even think of locating a plant here if it knew in advance that in the event of troubles at a picket line, it would be denied the police protection it is entitled to? The answer is obvious."

This is not the first time that union has attempted to hog-tie law enforcement forces. Unions frequently have a powerful voice on city councils and attempt to immobilize police in strike situations.

Indeed the Toledo situation is only one of many serious instances of union violence. For example,

Arizona has experienced continuing violence at a copper mine in the past year, with benefits of guns, roadblocks by strikers and attacks on non-striking workers. Such incidents make clear the need for firm law and order policies at the state and local level and tough federal action on civil rights violations by unionists.

Bits of history

In 1776, members of the Continental Congress began to attach their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.

In 1923, the 29th President of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge issued a one-sentence "statement to reporters in South Dakota. The statement read, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

In 1939, the Hatch Act was passed, forbidding federal civil service employees from taking an active part in political campaigns.

In 1943, Navy Lieutenant John F. Kennedy became a war hero by rescuing members of his crew after his PT boat was sheared in two by a Japanese destroyer.



STARTS PAYMENT DRIVE—Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox with Caryn Belikoff of Plano at a news conference in Austin Wednesday where Mattox said those behind in child custody payments will be given one month to voluntarily catch up. (AP Laserphoto)

Mondale says Reagan afraid to debate

HOUSTON (AP) — From Jackson, Miss., to San Antonio, Texas, Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro are delivering a dual message: he says President Reagan is afraid to debate, and she says the South is ready to vote for a woman as vice president.

The Democratic ticket was closing out the southern swing today with appearances in Houston and San Antonio before both fly to Mondale's Minnesota home for a brief strategy session.

Meanwhile, Bert Lance, whose designation as general chairman of the Mondale campaign was supposed to smooth the way through the South, was causing more controversy.

Starting in Jackson on Wednesday, Mondale scoffed at Reagan's suggestion that more than two debates between the presidential contenders would "bore the pants off" the public.

Mondale has called for at least six debates.

"I don't think the president is worried the people will be bored and turn off that TV set," Mondale told a noontime crowd outside the Governor's Mansion in Jackson. "I think he's afraid they might be interested and keep the TV on and learn something."

Mondale repeated the theme during a rally on the State Capitol

steps in Austin, Texas.

Ms. Ferraro, meanwhile, is making her first campaign appearance in the South as Mondale's running mate and getting an enthusiastic response to her fiery New York style.

"Do I have to worry about the South?" she asked at the Jackson rally, referring to the concern some Democrats have about how voters will react to the presence of a woman on the ticket.

At an airport rally in Houston Wednesday night she echoed the message, saying, "Anybody who says Texas won't vote for a woman doesn't know the state of Texas."

Evidence of Reagan tax-raising plan limited

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale says President Reagan has a "secret plan" to raise taxes if he is re-elected, but his evidence has been limited largely to a Treasury Department study of the tax code and statements by past and present administration officials.

"The point I've made is that Mr. Reagan will raise taxes after the election," Mondale said Wednesday when asked to buttress his charge, which Reagan has denied. "...I think all across the board it is understood that this deficit is an outrage. That it requires the deficit to be squeezed and some revenues to be increased."

Mondale has stopped short of charging that Reagan has a comprehensive, detailed plan already prepared to increase taxes next year, and press secretary Maxine Isaacs says no such accusation is contemplated.

But Mondale says a tax hike is inevitable, and the administration knows it.

"Secretary (Donald) Regan said what they're studying is a national sales tax, or a national flat tax, or a value-added tax. They all add up to the same thing," Mondale said on July 22 while on a fishing vacation in northern Minnesota. "A tax on people of average income."

Mondale's aides also point to a presidential order for a review of the tax code as proof. Results of the review are not due until after the election.

In addition, Ms. Isaacs says there have been "endless background stories coming out of the White House and the Office of Management and Budget" on the need for higher taxes. "They just feel like they can't talk about it (openly) until after the election," she said.

In fact, Martin Feldstein, former

chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has said tax increases will be necessary to cut deficits, and sources say Budget Director David Stockman has long argued privately within administration councils toward the same goal, believing that budget cuts alone will not suffice to close deficits threatening to exceed \$200 billion a year.

Reagan denied any plan to raise taxes at a news conference last week, but then said a hike would be justified if spending cuts alone were not enough to reduce the deficit.

In raising the issue, Mondale has questioned Reagan's candor, sought to exploit the so-called "fairness issue" and dramatized his call for a series of campaign debates.

"Let's tell the truth," he told the Democratic National Convention last month. "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

As for fairness, Mondale says, "I don't want the average American and middle-income American to pay more so that millionaires or large corporations pay less or nothing at all."

To prod Reagan on debating, Mondale says, "The American people deserve to hear his plan now, not after the election." Mondale wants six debates, Reagan prefers two.

Mondale himself has pledged to reduce the deficit by two-thirds by the end of the next presidential term, an increase from his earlier promise to reduce it by half. He

said at the news conference that may require "additional proposals" beyond what he laid out earlier this year.

"If we're going to get our interest rates down, restore America's competitive edge, the other things that are essential for our future, we have no alternative," he said.

No further details of his program are expected until after the administration and the Congressional Budget Office complete their summer budget reviews, but Mondale said he stands by the items he outlined

earlier in the campaign.

They include tax increases of \$60 billion to \$70 billion a year by the 1989 fiscal year, spending cuts of \$70 billion to \$85 billion, and roughly \$30 billion in restored spending for educational, environmental and other programs that have been cut under Reagan.

The tax increases include deferral of tax indexing, which is designed to keep inflation from pushing taxpayers into higher tax brackets, although there also would be provisions to cushion the blow for the low and middle.

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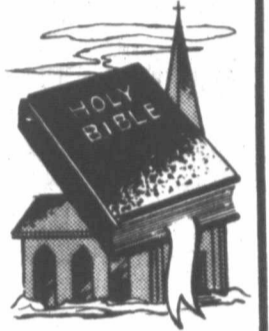
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TALKS TO SUPPORTERS—Shortly after he was turned away from the Presidential Palace in Jerusalem, Rabbi Meir Kahana talked to supporters in a downtown Jerusalem square Wednesday. Three of his supporters were arrested earlier for breaking up a communist party conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Authorities seize season ticket records for signs of fair scam

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Low-level" workers at the debt-ridden World's Fair may have stolen season passes worth up to \$150 apiece and sold them, say authorities who seized thousands of records in a sweep of the exposition's ticket sales office.

The seizure of documents Wednesday by a task force armed with search warrants came as a legislative council began its own probe of the fair, which is expected to be about \$60 million in debt when it closes Nov. 11.

The fair estimates it sold 160,000 season tickets at costs ranging from \$90 to \$150, but fair officials have been concerned that some of the money has not been reaching the exposition's coffers.

Season pass holders account for more than a fourth of the daily average attendance of 43,000.

Members of the staff of Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick confirmed Wednesday that they were investigating allegations of theft and fraud in the distribution and sale of season passes.

"There are for sure some

low-level employees involved. How high up it goes, we don't know," said Assistant District Attorney Eric Dubelier.

Assistant District attorney Fred Harper said no one involved with the fair made the complaint that resulted in the seizure of the documents. Authorities would not say how much money is involved.

The season tickets originally were sold for \$90. After last Jan. 1, the price went to \$150. On May 23, hoping to boost attendance, the fair lowered the price to \$99.

Purchasers were given certificates which had to be converted to laminated identification cards bearing the owner's photograph. The certificates were supposed to be canceled when the photo ID was issued, but some were collected and sold again, WDSU-TV reported Wednesday, quoting prosecutors and a fair official.

A special investigative council formed by the Legislature to handle the fair's finances was to have met for the first time today, but officials said the session has

been delayed for about two weeks.

A week ago, members of the Joint Legislative Audit Council expressed concern that there might be holes in the fair's system for keeping track of its money.

The fair owes the state \$10 million. In addition, the state has guaranteed \$15 million in bank loans that were part of a bailout approved by the Legislature in June. The state also agreed to guarantee another \$2.5 million in loans if the fair's finances do not improve.

Cooling economy is relief

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Judging from the reactions, things have been so positive of late on the economic front that it has been almost too much to stand. Good news — relentlessly, oppressively, day after day.

It was with relief therefore that many investors and economists heard the latest about the leading economic indicators: The numbers were down, finally, meaning the economy might possibly be cooling just a bit.

Economists everywhere shouted that the new numbers gave proof to their contentions — made almost daily for the past year — that the great economic expansion must come to an end, as all expansions do.

What happened?
What happened is that the consensus of economic forecasters has convinced almost everyone that too much of a good thing is bad, which in economic terms means too many jobs, cars, houses, credit accounts, to name a few items.

Too much, as the economists see it, means a level of economic activity that cannot be afforded and cannot be maintained.

It means selling so many cars today that too few people will be willing to buy tomorrow. It means so much new plant construction that the plants can't be kept busy. It means so much borrowing that interest rates will soar.

It is this last item that has concerned the economists so much.

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With a big budget deficit, they have been reasoning, Uncle Sam's credit needs eventually will conflict with those of the private sector.

The conflict, however, appears to have been delayed. Credit is available, albeit at relatively high rates. Never mind, the economic

consensus has been saying, if the economy continues to boom the conflict will indeed take place.

All in all, you hear cheering mainly because the cheerers really believe that a less intense expansion will be a more durable one.

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Houston to vote on gay rights

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston voters will decide next January on the fate of two gay rights measures that city council members have refused to rescind.

The council voted unanimously Wednesday to conduct the election, after denying efforts by an anti-gay group to remove the two laws, which guarantee employment rights for homosexuals.

The measures, passed June 19, ensure that the city will not discriminate against homosexuals in its Affirmative Action program and will not keep personnel records on municipal employees' sexual preferences.

Council members were forced to call a vote on the issue after the Committee for Public Awareness, an anti-gay group, gathered 61,400 signatures in a petition drive to repeal the measures. The group needed 28,127 signatures to force the council's action.

Councilman John Goodner, chairman of the Committee for Public Awareness, said the issue should be "submitted to the people of Houston, not to the council. It is important for the council to uphold the people's right to be heard."

"The only thing I've heard so far

is a difference of opinion," Goodner said before the final vote. "I've gotten a lot of phone calls from members of the homosexual community who oppose this petition drive."

Goodner said Tuesday he does not believe the council's vote reflects the mood of the city.

"With the exception of a few people, most people (in Houston) are against what the council did that day," he said. "The majority of people don't support the council's action."

Diane Berg, a spokeswoman for Citizens for United Houston, said Monday that she questions the authenticity of the petitions.

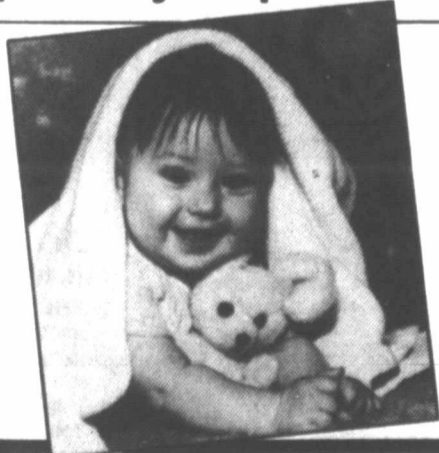
"The possibility exists that they purposely inflated these numbers," Ms. Berg said. "I don't know how legitimate those 60,000 names are. I would like to see each petition verified."

However, she said her group does not plan to formally challenge the petitions.

In June debate on the measures, Goodner compared homosexuals to squash.

"I don't like squash, either," he said.

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ROUGH RIDING—A "matatus," the Swahili word used to describe cars and vans which are used as taxis, rushes down a main street in Nairobi, its passengers hanging off the back. Africa's roads, often an obstacle course of potholes, abandoned vehicles, careless pedestrians and bad drivers, are considered by some to be the world's deadliest.

Continent's roads world's deadliest

By **ROBERT WELLER**
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Poor roads, abandoned cars, careless pedestrians and unsafe vehicles driven by unskilled drivers have combined to make Africa's roads the world's deadliest.

Traffic accidents in Zimbabwe, for example, have replaced malnutrition and disease as that African nation's biggest killer this year.

Figures collected by Britain's Road Research Laboratory show the 10 countries with the highest auto fatality rates are on the African continent.

Police officials in Tanzania and Kenya, whose problems are akin to those in most African nations, say bad roads, inadequate lighting and road signs and overloaded vehicles contribute to the rating.

But the biggest single problem is poor driving, resulting from inadequate training, negligence or drivers just plain showing off, they said.

Solving these problems costs money, and many impoverished African countries don't have the funds to repair or build safe roads, maintain strict law enforcement and improve driving habits, experts say. Nearly all have been badly hurt by the world recession and many by a three-year drought.

Most African nations lack enough buses to meet passenger demand, a factor that leads to dangerous overloading. In addition, they don't have the hard currency to import more or buy spare parts to make all vehicles they have roadworthy.

Traffic victims range from villagers who trudge home at night in the middle of unlighted roads, their backs to oncoming traffic, to high government officials.

Tanzanian Prime Minister Edward Sokoine was killed last April when his car was struck while he was traveling in a motorcade. Earlier this month, six Swazi royal warriors were killed and 21 injured when they were struck by a car while marching to a nighttime ceremony at Swaziland's royal palace.

Rush-hour traffic in Lagos, the Nigerian capital, is so heavy that vendors wander among the hapless drivers, selling everything from food to shirts to video cassettes.

The latest published highway fatality rates, in deaths per 10,000 vehicles, show the 10 highest rates as: Nigeria, 236; Ethiopia, 206; Malawi, 174; Lesotho, 110; Swaziland, 88; Upper Volta, 70; Niger, 68; Kenya, 65; Liberia, 61; and Togo and Congo-Brazzaville with 56.

Godfrey Jacobs of the British road laboratory told The Associated Press in London that these figures, which compare with 2 per 10,000 for the United States, were recorded in 1978.

Later, unpublished figures show African nations are still the most dangerous and "the problem is getting worse, not better," he said. While the number of cars increases in developed countries, safety measures have reduced the number of fatalities.

"Underdeveloped countries buy more cars but nothing is done about the safety problem," he added.

Zimbabwe's road training officer, Rodney Luwaca, says traffic accidents replaced malnutrition and disease as the nation's biggest killer this year.

A police official in Kenya, which has problems typical of the continent, said poor engineering of roads, inadequate lighting, bad and reckless driving, overloading of taxis, buses and trucks and lack of road awareness by pedestrians contribute to his country's problems.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, singled out drivers for a big portion of the blame. "We don't want to share the road with pedestrians. It is a question of give and take. But there is a complete disregard by motorists of crosswalks," he said.

The official also was sharply critical of "matatus," the Swahili word used for cars and vans that serve as taxis. The matatus rush down city streets, honking their horns and stopping in the road to pick up as many passengers as they can pack in. Riders sometime hang out the back.

Conductors, called manambas, lean out the back, fighting with rival touts for passengers. The taxis, which range from new vans to rusting sedans, also have goods stacked high on top.

"They are so overloaded in the back they look like an airplane in takeoff position," the Kenyan police official said. "The driver sits crammed in the front with three or four passengers and can't possibly control the vehicle."

He added: "The manambas hang out the back and only go inside and close the door when police come by. So when there is an accident people are flung out the back."

Tanzanian assistant police commissioner H.H. Rashid said a lack of buses and spare parts, a typical problem in foreign exchange-short countries in the Third World, leads to the overcrowding of buses and results in accidents.

Gay show will go on

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A controversial adaptation of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with homosexual characters will go on as scheduled this weekend despite threats and condemnations from city officials, the Theatre Arlington's board decided.

The play — which originally dealt with two heterosexual, married couples — prompted a round of boos from three Arlington City Councilmen after they learned the four main characters in the new version were supposed to be all men.

They charged that the play is "immoral" and "inappropriate," and intimated they might try to cut future public funding for the

theater if the show finishes a six-performance run this weekend.

But after an emergency meeting Tuesday night, Tate Kelly, president of Theatre Arlington's board of directors, said the board voted to continue with the updated, all-male production of the play.

"We will not bow to this attempt at censorship," Kelly said. "I very much resent... the council members foisting personal beliefs on the theater. This show is not obscene, and there is nothing inappropriate about it."

Although the play originally included heterosexual couples, director Dov Fahr decided to alter it by depicting the lives of two homosexual couples.

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LIFESTYLES



HOLLY BURGER models a red chiffon shift typical of the 1920s. The dress, accented with crystal and pearl beading, belonged to Mrs. Horace Saunders, Mrs. Betty Bates' mother. The shift is one of many historical dresses to be shown at the dinner and style show of the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion, Aug. 10. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



Dear Abby

Jokes about blonde son make black-haired mother see red

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud parents of a beautiful son, now nearly 3. As he began to grow and change, we were astonished that his hair color was totally different from ours. Although there are blonds further removed from our family line, my husband and I and everyone else on both sides have black hair.

I am fed up with people who constantly make jokes like, "It must have been the mailman," etc. Now, my husband is saying the same thing in the presence of other people, and I am burning! It's as though he is apologizing for the fact that our son is a blond. Or maybe he wants to get his cheap comment in before someone else does.

What can I say when these remarks are made? And what is our son going to think when he's old enough to understand that people are accusing his mother of adultery? I need a snappy comeback.

OUTRAGED

DEAR OUTRAGED: Forget the snappy comeback. If you try too hard to defend yourself, people may think you protest too much.

You can, and should, tell your husband that you are hurt, not amused, by his "jokes." But as far as the others are concerned, don't make an issue of it. When your son is old enough to "understand," he will realize that these comments are not meant to be taken seriously.

DEAR ABBY: A young man wrote that he was devastated because he had been losing his hair since age 17. How I wish I could look him in the eye and tell him that he is nuttier than a Christmas fruitcake!

The same thing happened to me. I looked back down my ancestral line and saw bald men like fence posts. Here and there could be found a post with moss growing on top (hair on an occasional head), but those with hair performed not one whit better as fence posts than the "baldies."

Abby, please tell that young, "intelligent," average-looking 22-year-old fellow to quit feeling sorry for himself. Instead, he should look in the mirror and keep telling himself that bald is beautiful. If he accepts himself as he is, others will accept him at his face value—not his skull value. Sign me ...

AGE 82, BALD AT 19
DEAR 82: Bravo for you, my friend. But unfortunately not all men have your inner strength and value system.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced mother of two daughters, ages 12 and 14. The three of us have been living on child support, welfare and an occasional part-time job when I can get one. Believe me, we barely make ends meet.

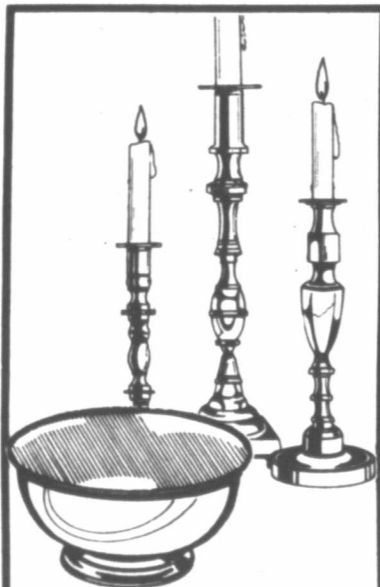
My 14-year-old daughter makes \$40 a week baby-sitting, and we've had some heated arguments because I asked her for \$5 a week toward her room and board. She's threatened

everything from running away, to quitting her baby-sitting job, to doing nothing until she's old enough to live away from home, if I demand any of her wages.

I feel like a villain for asking for a lousy \$5 a week. Was I out of line to ask? And should I quit asking?

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: You were *not* out of line to ask, but in view of your daughter's attitude, you'd be wise to quit asking. If she should bite the hand that feeds her, you may be stuck for rabies shots.



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Fashion history to be featured

A historic look of fashions, many once worn by Pampa pioneers, is to be featured program at the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion's dinner and style show Friday, Aug. 10.

The dinner, which is open to the public, begins at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Tickets are available at the front desk of the Coronado Inn.

Many of the dresses to be included in the style show were worn by Betty Bates' mother, Mrs. Horace E. Saunders, and Mrs. Saunders' mother, Mrs. George

Henry Saunders, wife of the first judge of Gray County. Other fashions to be shown were worn by Virginia Green Faulkner and Mrs. T.D. Hobart, two well known Pampa and Gray County pioneers. Family heirlooms have also been donated for the show by Jewel Hankins, Geneva Covalt Michaels, Louise Brown, Florence Radcliff and more.

A year's hard work has been put into this presentation of historic fashions, says Mrs. Bates. The dresses had to be gathered, cleaned and mended — sometimes a difficult task for aged clothing. Some clothing of Mrs. Bates dating back to the 1700s began to disintegrate while it was being tried on. Unfortunately, these costumes are too brittle to be worn for the show.

Local women from Pampa are to be models for the program.



SUE FATHEREE of Pampa wears a skirt and blouse worn about 1895 by her husband's great grandmother, Mrs. T.D. Hobart. The long black skirt is topped with a high-necked blouse of black lace over silk. Not shown is the matching cape accented with lace. (Staff photo)



BETTY BATES wears a three-piece black lace dress which belonged to her mother Mrs. Horace Saunders. Mrs. Saunders wore the ensemble during the 1920s. A black shift is topped with a black lace overblouse featuring two scarves hanging straight down the front, and a black lace jacket.

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Trendy coats

Who wears menswear this fall?

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you hear or read the word "menswear" often this fall, it's as likely to be as descriptive of women's fashions as of men's. Man-tailored coats, suits and

separates, and such accessories as men's ties, are all part of one important fashion trend. Interpreted in oversized silhouettes, the trend takes off from the big-shouldered coat.

Designers in both Europe and New York see the coat as newly dramatic

for women in its masculine adaptations. In collections gathered from France, Italy, Holland and West Germany at IGEDO, the Dusseldorf international fashion fair, the man-tailored coat dominated, starting with Milan's Giorgio Armani.

Armani used red, white and black herringbone tweed for a double-breasted, broad-shouldered coat. He tapered it to just above the ankle. Its classic notched collar and lapels accented the boy-coat look.

From Amsterdam, Soap Studio showed the boy-coat style as a tent silhouette, with bold lapels, in a black-and-white block check wool broadcloth.

Among West German designers, one of the strongest menswear-inspired collections came from Reimer Claussen, who put a casually masculine concept together in head-to-toe style. These are work or leisure ensembles, according to the combinations you make.

Coats played an important role, usually in a dashing masculine way. An example is a glen-plaid tweed with wide shoulder, big sleeves and double collar, one collar in leather. A big steamer coat of spice wool fleece, with melon-shaped sleeves and wood toggle closings, flared from wide shoulders over a swingy gray herringbone skirt.

Coats in American collections veer between the same poles of oversized and slim masculine silhouettes. Willi Smith, usually avant-garde in his Willwear youth clothes, puts a big plaid wool coat over his street urchin sweaters and skirts. Andrew Fezza, who began in menswear, prefers a more tailored fit, or even a wrap-coat cinched with a sash belt.

The swagger masculine look appears at Carol Horn in a padded cotton twill in winter white, with a double hood; at Alke Boker as a pumpkin-color duster; and at Bill Haire in a double-faced mohair blend in tobacco, with welt seaming to accent the man-tailored shoulder line, the smoothly curved sleeves and the flared skirt.

Coat specialist Ilie Wacs doesn't believe in the excessively big coat, remembering that most women aren't tall enough for it. Instead, he gives the illusion of bigness with broad shoulders and loose, but often tapered, bodies that nearly reach the ankle. His sage-colored melton is

double-breasted from the crisply colored neckline to low patch pockets and sports double sleeving.

Really big, dashing, man-styled coats come from such sportswear designers as Calvin Klein, with his camel's hair oversize polo coat; or checked tweed at Anne Klein, gathered on deep shoulder yokes for super fullness. Perry Ellis likes a touch of military swagger in a wool covert with strapped sleeves and sheared beaver collar. Fur collars also are used by John Anthony and Bill Blass.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



THE MAN-TAILORED coat trend as seen in Europe, by West German designer Reimer Claussen, comes in wool fleece. It flares from wide shoulders, has melon-shaped sleeves and wood toggle closings. (Photos by David Gould)

LOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

It is tough being around talented people. My mom, for example, can paint the prettiest oil painting you ever saw, while Dad can make anything out of wood. My brother inherited both these traits; not only can he build terrific things out of almost nothing, he also can paint a nifty design on whatever he has made. I, on the other hand, seem to have inherited only a large nose from my father's side of the family.

I remember one time in the third grade when we were all supposed to do some kind of "show and tell" about our hobbies. My hobby had been collecting smallpox vaccinations, and since I had only one and that was on my hip, I was not allowed to participate.

You can see then how thrilled I was, upon my marriage, to think of being in a family where there might be someone who had no talent. Since my husband's family was a bit larger than mine I thought surely I could find some other talented nobody with whom I could associate proudly.

It was to my dismay that I found each member of my newly acquired family to be a bundle of imagination and ingenuity. Mother-in-law not only was a terrific cook, but could also make clever little ornaments out of old bread. Father-in-law could raise everything in a garden. Brother-in-law No. 1 could fix anything mechanical, his wife could grow enough green plants to turn a florist green with envy, and brother-in-law No. 2 could enthrall little children (and me, too) with wildly outrageous fairy tales which he made up.

Then there were the aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews who could whittle, paint, play the piano, sew, whistle like a bird, speak a foreign language, balance a checkbook correctly the first time, and even one aunt who had the amazing talent for rationalizing the purchase of another piece of material when she already had a closet bulging with yards of the stuff.

When my children came along I felt a brief glimmering of hope that one of them might inherit my untalented genes. If nothing else, I would have liked a little company. And for a while I thought I had a chance with one of them — the one whose only talent seemed to me a tendency to get dirty when there was no dirt around. But this passed, and now I find myself surrounded by a husband and two sons, each of whom can not only repair every major appliance in my home, redo the plumbing when it backs up, tune up my aging automobile, but also can cook, clean, do the wash and mow the grass. (In short, I'd better watch it, I think I'm becoming obsolete.)

The whole thing had become more and more depressing with each passing year. Christmas after Christmas, birthday after birthday passed with showers of handmade gifts, none of which came from me. I became convinced that my talent lay in having no talent at all.

Then it happened. Someone noticed me. I was discovered by my own mother-in-law, and was given the homage to which I was properly due.

It is with great pride that I

announce to the world the exact words that my mother-in-law, bless her heart, said when she discovered my previously hidden talent.

Ready, world? Here it is, and I quote:

"Lisa can load more dishes into a dishwasher than anybody else I know."

Eat your hearts out, all you talented bums. You don't have Lisa Patman to kick around anymore.

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- 14 Page size
- 15 Circus (2 wds.)
- 16 Pulpit canopy
- 17 Curvy letter
- 18 Marshal Dillon's nickname
- 20 Division of geologic time
- 21 Man from Tel Aviv
- 24 Above
- 27 Without melody
- 31 Biblical passage
- 32 Poet T.S.

- 6 To some extent (2 wds.)
- 8 Noisome
- 9 Frozen water
- 10 Mountains (abbr.)
- 11 At all times
- 12 Dumb girl
- 19 Type of cross
- 21 Whole
- 22 Sheltered side
- 23 Mistreat
- 24 Beehive State
- 25 French father
- 26 Work cattle
- 28 Ireland
- 29 Ice cream drink
- 30 Daze
- 34 Third person
- 37 Drive insane
- 38 Hole-in-one

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOBILE	GONGS	
MAIDEN	ORGIES	
EESTEEM	PALLET	
SKI	ENE	
JIM	STAND	RAD
AGUE	YULE	ERR
BULL	SYRINGE	
BALLOUT	BEES	
ENS	SNIP	OWNS
RAH	MINUS	STY
LOP	RAP	
MOROSE	EVASDED	
TREPID	SEVERE	
SEXES	TROWEL	

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 3, 1984

Lady Luck will be doing all she can this coming year to provide benefit conditions for you and your family. However, it will be up to you to recognize and utilize the opportunities she offers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, for reasons difficult to perceive, you might behave coolly to those you love. Do an about-face if your sense this happening. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your perceptions today because you have the ability to see people as they are. If you're suspicious of another's motives, protect your flanks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Selfishness is an unbecoming mantle. Today, do not cloak yourself in such a garment, nor associate with persons who wear one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unfortunately, all the numerous good things you do today aren't apt to be remembered, but if you make even one infraction, it'll leave a bad impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be quite fortunate today where your material interests are concerned, but you might not fare equally well in your personal relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hope should not be diluted with pessimism today. Such a mixture will produce a blend that will lessen your chances to succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Important objectives can be achieved today, but don't become so involved in doing your own things that you thoughtlessly alienate a valuable ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Something for which you've been hoping has an excellent chance of fulfillment. Do not let negative associates sow seeds of doubt in your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be adept at managing situations for others today, but, conversely, persons who try to help you might not be as capable. Call your own shots.

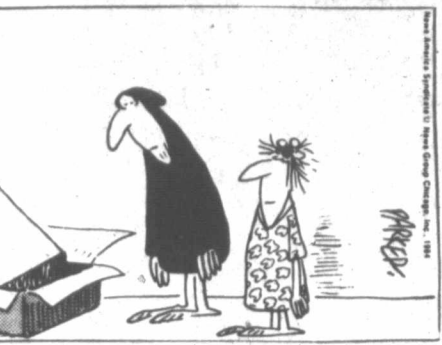
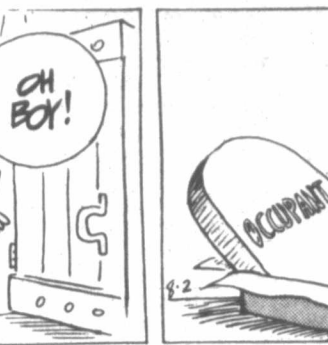
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment in important matters can be relied upon today, yet you may seek reasons to delay making an important decision. Time isn't your ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being duty-conscious should be uppermost in your mind today. You will derive personal satisfaction from attending to your obligations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The important thing today is to first do what's expected of you instead of worrying about how much you'll be rewarded for your efforts.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



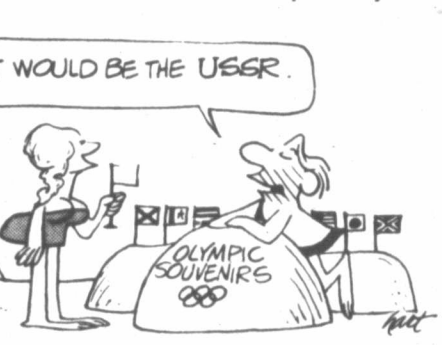
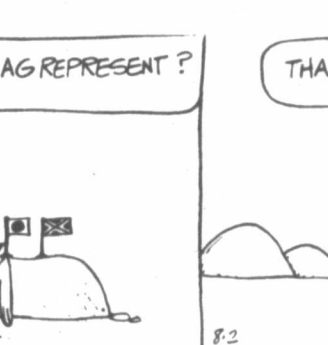
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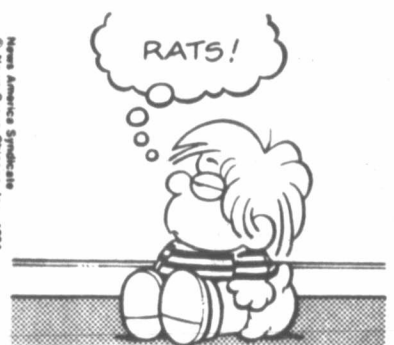
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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

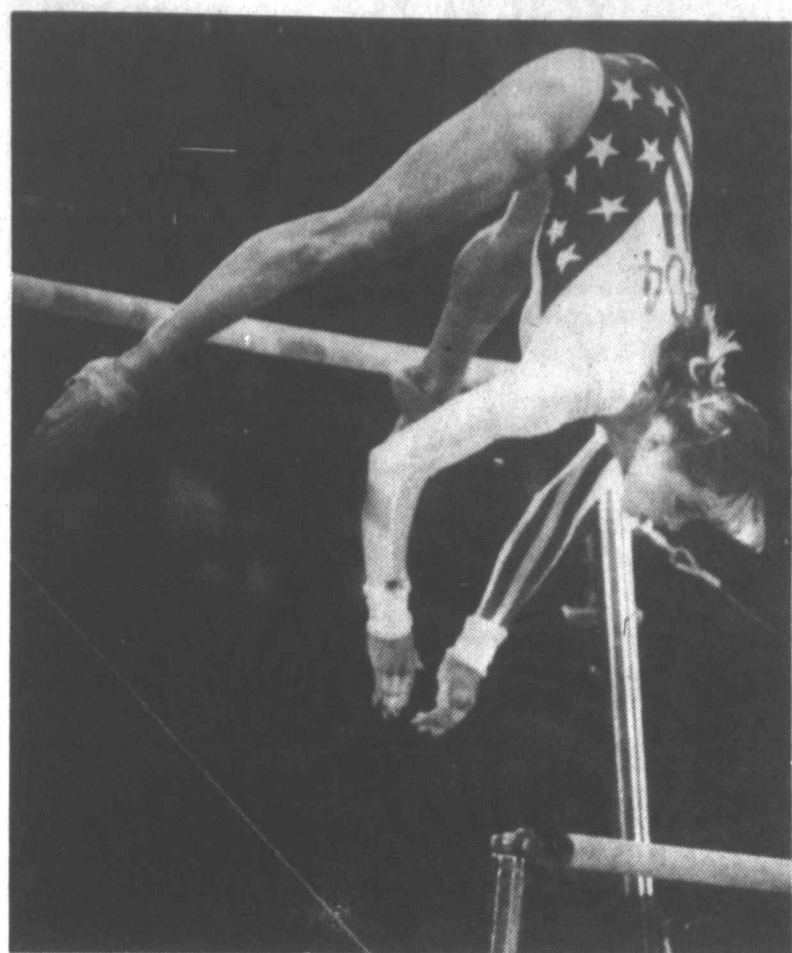


GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE



PERFECT PERFORMANCE—American Julianne McNamara scored a perfect 10 Wednesday night on the uneven bars during the team finals in gymnastics. (AP Laserphoto)

Romanian women top U.S. gymnasts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. women's gymnastics team, rattled by delays and disputes in the judging, settled for Olympic silver to Romania's gold Wednesday night, literally falling short of duplicating the feat of the American men's team.

One day after the U.S. men achieved their first team gymnastics gold in 80 years, the American women finished higher than ever before in the event, surpassing their bronze performance in the 1948 London Games.

They might have done even better, but after a delay of nearly eight minutes over the judging of Kathy Johnson's routine on the balance beam, and a 9.6 score that displeased the Pauley Pavilion crowd, teammate Julianne McNamara took a tumble from the beam. And just about any hope the Americans had of catching the Romanians fell with her.

"I had to wait up there an awfully long time," McNamara said. She appeared distracted as she paced during the delay. Twenty seconds into her routine, she fell to the mat, climbed back onto the beam and finished, but for only a 9.2.

"I definitely think the long pause affected her," Don Peters, the U.S. women's coach, said. And despite filing some protests over the scoring — they had to do with other routines, not Johnson's or McNamara's — Peters acknowledged: "We lost. The Romanians simply beat us. The Romanians did a better job. Overall, the scoring was very fair."

"The gold medal is a little shinier, but we're happy with the silver. This team worked very hard to get it."

The men return to the gym tonight with the all-around individual title at stake. Peter Vidmar of Los Angeles, with 118.55 points, holds a slender edge over China's Li Ning, at 118.45, in the duel for the championship.

The swimmers, after a day off to savor Tuesday's five-gold haul, hit the water again today with five more golds up for grabs.

Knight likes defense

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The defense does not rest when you play for Bobby Knight. Just ask Wayman Tisdale and Chris Mullin.

Tisdale and Mullin, explosive offensive players in college, scored 12 and 13 points in the Americans' 104-68 assault of Uruguay Wednesday for their third Olympic victory.

But forget their offense. It was the pair's defense that drew praise from Knight.

The Indiana coach told a news conference. "I think Chris should repeat what I told him at the end of the first half."

Mullin, the Big East's leading scorer with almost 23 points a game for St. John's last season, grabbed a microphone and quoted Knight as saying, "That's the best 15 minutes of defense you've played in your life."

Knight interrupted. "No, I said, 'That's the best defense you've ever played in your life.'"

Tisdale, already Oklahoma career scoring leader and the only player to make All-America in his first two collegiate seasons.

"One thing I have enjoyed more

Wednesday night's bittersweet ending couldn't dull McNamara's perfect performances on the uneven bars and in the floor exercises. The 18-year-old from San Ramon, Calif., became the first American woman ever to chalk up 10s in Olympic gymnastics. Nor could it wipe away the 10 by 16-year-old Mary Lou Retton of Fairmont, W. Va., in the vault.

Nor could it tarnish the finish of two unprecedented gold-medal triumphs earlier in the day — by cyclist Steven Hegg of Dana Point, Calif., in the 4,000-meter pursuit and Greco-Roman wrestler Steven Fraser of Ann Arbor, Mich., in the 198.5-pound class.

Also on Wednesday: — Mark Breland of Brooklyn, N.Y., stopped Pedro Reyes of Puerto Rico in the second round of their 147-pound match and Jerry Page of Columbus, Ohio, beat Helmut Gertel of West Germany at 139 pounds.

And, in U.S. team events: — The men's basketball team rolled past Uruguay 104-68 as Patrick Ewing of Georgetown scored 17 points and had nine rebounds, three blocked shots and four of the team's 13 slam-dunks.

— The women's volleyball team rallied from seemingly certain defeat by upset-minded Brazil to win 12-15, 10-15, 15-5, 15-5, 15-12.

— The women's field hockey team beat Canada 4-1.

— The women's handball team edged China 25-22.

— The men's water polo team defeated Greece 12-5.

Going into today's competition, the United States has 29 medals, 18 of them gold. China, which won the bronze in the women's gymnastics after getting the silver in the men's competition, is second in overall medals with 13 and in gold with six.

South Korea and Great Britain each picked up its first gold of the Games on Wednesday as Weon-Kee Kim won in Greco-Roman wrestling at 134 pounds and Malcolm Cooper took the three-position small-bore rifle.

than anything in coaching this team," Knight said, "is working with Wayman. He's done an excellent job at working to do what we want. I told him after the game he had played good defense and he said, 'I sort of liked it.'"

Partly because of the defensive development of Tisdale and Mullin, the Americans are limiting Olympic opposition to 36 percent shooting. They are winning by average margins of 25 points.

And then there's a fellow named Patrick Ewing.

The Americans' performance — a 53-33 domination of rebounding and a 52-32 percent edge in floor shooting — confirmed Uruguay Coach Ramon Etchamendi's pre-game thinking.

"At no time did we think we could win," he said through an interpreter.

Knight spent today setting up the team's plans for its last two games of Pool B, against France Friday and Spain Saturday.

The American women, off Wednesday, were scheduled to play one of their toughest games late today, matching 2-0 records against South Korea.

Winborn makes 12 points

South rolls to 108-99 victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Clear Lake's Glenn Puddy may want to share his most valuable player trophy with teammate James Gulley following the South's 108-99 victory over the North in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game.

"We worked real hard all week in practice," the Southern Methodist-bound Puddy said Wednesday night. "I went against

Gulley every day and he beat me up pretty good. That helped tonight."

Gulley, 6-8, 280, also was a crowd-pleaser, finishing with eight points, including a booming dunk shot late in the game.

Puddy scored 21 points in the game, including eight quick points to start the third quarter when the South built up a 17-point, 77-60 lead.

"I just got into the flow of things

and it started happening for me," Puddy said. "I love it. It was great to end it like this."

The North was led by Frank Williams of Dallas Samuell. Williams had 20 points and earned MVP honors for his team. Pampa's Coyle Winborn added 12 points for the North, including 10 in the fourth quarter.

"I'm not saying I didn't deserve it but I don't feel I accomplished

what I really wanted in this game," Williams said of the MVP honors. "I wanted to see how I could hold up against people my own size and I didn't feel I accomplished that."

A crowd estimated at 3,300, the lowest basketball attendance since 1954, watched the free-wheeling game in Hofheinz Pavilion on the University of Houston campus.

The South victory avenged a 91-86 loss last year at Fort Worth and narrowed the North's overall lead in the series to 20-19.

The Rebels took the lead for good with 7:26 to go in the second quarter on a pair of free throws by Cross Road's Danny Hughes although the North tied it at 45-45 shortly before halftime.

The South was leading 100-90 with 2:36 to play when the North put on one last surge cutting the margin to 104-99 with 48 seconds remaining. Hughes sank a pair of free throws with 13 seconds left to put off any North comeback hopes.

Bryan's Darrell Mitchell, who finished with 13 points in the game, won a halftime dunk shot contest.

All-Stars gear up for football game

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense has been the master in recent Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football games, but tonight's North-South confrontation will be different if South quarterback Shannon Kelley has his way.

"The defense is usually ahead of the offense in early season and especially for a game like this when we have such a short tie to work," said Kelley, who will attend Texas-Austin in the fall. "But maybe we can put more points than that on the board for this game."

Kelley, a former Spring Branch Memorial quarterback, and Mark Motley of Ore City are expected to see action against the North, which lost last year's game 16-14 in Fort Worth.

With the exceptions of a 65-0 South victory in 1971 and a 20-0 North victory in 1981, the annual schoolboy classic has been a low-scoring game.

L.D. Bell Coach Tim Edwards, who will coach the North, also has

plenty of quarterbacks to operate a potent offense.

Aaron Keesee of Ballinger, Charles Eipper, Wichita Falls Hirschi and Billy Joe Tolliver of Boyd could see action at quarterback.

"It's unique not to have a Class 5A quarterback on our team, but that shouldn't make that much difference," Edwards said. "We certainly have speed at that position and the people to run our offense."

The North leads the overall series 27-17-4 and has a 5-4-1 margin over the past 10 years of low-scoring games, four of which have been one or two point victory margins.

Frank Arnold, who stepped down as coach at Converse Judson after leading his team to the 1983 state 5A title, will coach the South All-Stars.

The South will boast blue chip runners in Fort Bend Willowridge's Thurman Thomas and Jimmy

Shelby of Italy. Thomas, who will attend Oklahoma State, led Willowridge to the state title his junior year and to the state quarter-finals last season.

Shelby finished as one of the top runners in Texas schoolboy history with 5,896 yards on 1,058 carries.


Texas, with nine players, and Texas A&M with seven have signed the most all-stars to college scholarships.




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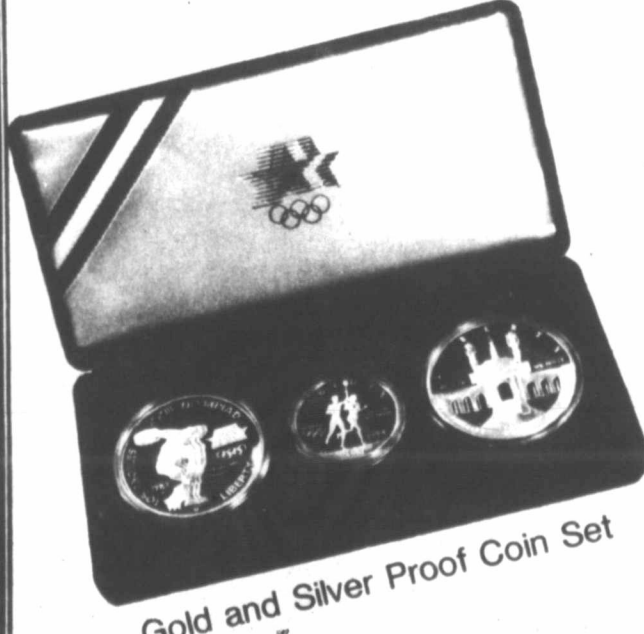


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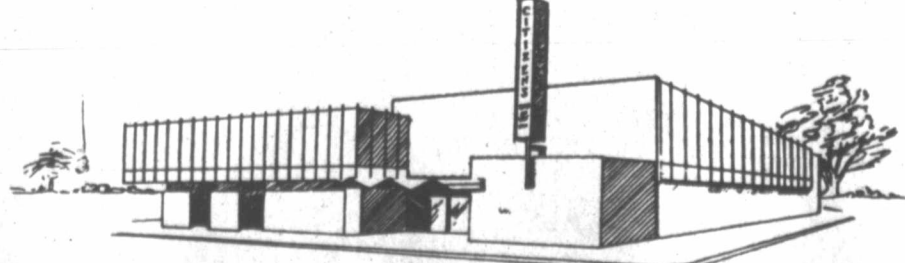


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Atlanta ends road trip with 6-5 win

HOUSTON (AP) — Dale Murphy's National League-leading 26th home run gave the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 win over the Houston Astros Wednesday night and concluded an important and successful road trip for the Braves, who are chasing the San Diego Padres for the National League Western Division title.

The Braves, who defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants two out of three games before doing the same to Houston, trail the Padres by 8½ games.

"You've got to be happy to win every series on the road. It's a lift for the club," said Atlanta

manager Joe Torre. "We're in better shape than anyone else who's trying to catch San Diego."

Murphy's home run came in the 8th inning off reliever Julio Solano with Houston leading 5-4. The ball traveled well over the 406-foot marker in dead center field.

"He can hit it a long way," Torre said. "He's just a strong baseball player."

Houston manager Bob Lillis felt the same: "We just needed one pitch to get Murphy out, but he's a good ball player and he can hurt you."

Murphy's home run followed a lead-off single by Rafael Ramirez. Bill Doran led off Houston's

two-run first inning with a walk and moved to third on Denny Walling's single. After Walling stole second, Doran scored on a Jose Cruz sacrifice fly, and Jerry Mumphrey's single scored Walling.

The Braves tied the score in the second inning.

Chris Chambliss led off with a walk, advanced to second on Ken Oberkell's infield ground ball out and went to third on a Joe Neikro wild pitch. Brad Komminsk then walked and stole second.

Chambliss scored when Randy Johnson hit a ground ball to short stop Craig Reynolds, who attempted to throw Chambliss out

at the plate but overthrew catcher Alan Ashby for an error.

Komminsk, who went to third on Reynolds' error, scored on Alex Trevino's sacrifice fly to center.

The Braves added two runs in the fourth to take a 4-2 lead. Chambliss started things off with a walk, moved to second on a passed ball by catcher Ashby, took third on a Komminsk single and scored on another Ashby passed ball.

Komminsk, who went to second on the second passed ball, scored on a Trevino double.

Houston scored three in the 7th on singles by Ashby and pinch hitter Kevin Bass and an RBI by Phil Garner.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	71	34	676	—
Toronto	60	43	571	11
Baltimore	58	48	547	13½
Boston	54	50	519	16½
New York	51	52	495	19
Milwaukee	47	60	439	23
Cleveland	45	58	437	25

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	54	50	519	—
California	51	51	514	½
Chicago	51	54	488	3½
Kansas City	50	54	472	5
Seattle	50	58	463	6
Oakland	48	60	444	8
Texas	45	62	421	10½

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	61	44	581	—
New York	59	43	578	½
Philadelphia	56	48	530	4½
St. Louis	53	53	500	8½
Montreal	51	53	490	9½
Pittsburgh	46	61	430	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	64	42	604	—
Atlanta	56	51	523	8½
Los Angeles	52	54	481	13
Houston	50	58	463	15
Cincinnati	49	61	425	19
San Francisco	49	63	388	22½

Wednesday's Games
 Seattle 5, Minnesota 1
 California 6, Oakland 4
 Baltimore 7, Texas 2
 Cleveland 4, Detroit 2
 Toronto 4, Kansas City 1
 New York 7, Milwaukee 3
 Chicago 5, Boston 3

Thursday's Games
 Cleveland (Blyleven 10-4) at Detroit (Morris 12-7)
 Milwaukee (Candiotti 1-1) at New York (Gaudry 9-8) (n)
 Minnesota (Viola 11-9) at California (Slaton 3-5) (n)
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Cleveland at New York, 2 (n)
 Kansas City at Detroit, (n)
 Texas at Boston, (n)
 Toronto at Baltimore, (n)
 Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)
 Seattle at Oakland, 2 (n)
 Minnesota at California, (n)

Saturday's Games
 Montreal (Smith 9-8) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 7-1)
 New York (Darling 10-3) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 6-7) (n)
 San Francisco (Krukow 8-8) at Cincinnati (Pastore 3-5) (n)
 Philadelphia (Rawley 3-3) at St. Louis (Cox 3-8) (n)
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Montreal at Chicago
 New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
 San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
 San Diego at Houston, (n)

Davis leads Baltimore to 7-2 win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Storm Davis is on a roll, even if the Baltimore Orioles are not.

Backed by two-run homers off the bats of Cal Ripken Jr. and Wayne Gross, Davis scattered seven hits and pitched a 7-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

Baltimore's defending world champions are only 12-9 since the All-Star break, but Davis has won all five of his starts during that span, allowing just eight earned runs in 39 2-3 innings.

Asked whether he viewed himself as a stopper, the 22-year-old Davis said: "The stopper is that we scored seven runs. Our guys got me a big lead and it took a lot of pressure off."

While completing his seventh game in 21 starts, Davis ran his record to 11-4 and lowered his earned run average to 2.43, second only to Toronto's Dave Stieb's 2.37 in the American League.

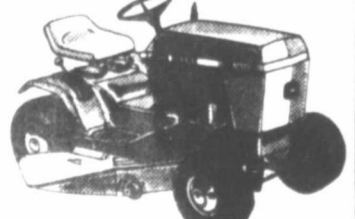
Donnie Scott singled to drive in an unearned Texas run in the second, and Gary Ward scored on a wild pitch in the eighth after leading off with a single.

Despite their puny attack in recent weeks, the Orioles continued their phenomenal success against the knuckleballs of Charlie Hough, 11-9.

Rich Dauer doubled with one out in the third and scored on a single by Al Bumbry to forge a 1-1 tie.

After John Lowenstein fanned for the second out, Ripken clubbed his 19th homer, Eddie Murray doubled, and Gross followed with his 14th homer to make it 5-1.


Ripken doubled off reliever Joey McLaughlin in the fifth and scored on Murray's triple. Two walks and a throwing error by shortstop Jeff Kunkel produced an unearned Baltimore run in the sixth.



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POWERFUL PUNCH—American Mark Breland, left, lands a punch during Wednesday night's bout with Puerto Rico's Carlos Reyes. (AP Laserphoto)

Breland 'magnificent' in bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gold-medal favorite Mark Breland rated his performance Wednesday night a "9," but the man at the receiving end of his dazzling assortment of punches would have given him a perfect score.

"He's a magnificent boxer and, on top of that, a great puncher," Carlos Reyes said after Breland stopped him seconds into the third round of their 147-pound bout.

Magnificent was just the word for Breland, who dispelled any

questions brought on by a mediocre performance in his opening Olympics fight Sunday by stopping the Puerto Rican 19 seconds into the final round.

"It felt more like me tonight," said Breland, who won his 106th fight against one loss. "All the tension and stuff came out of me in the last fight."

The Brooklyn, N.Y., amateur star staggered Reyes in the first round, forcing two standing 8-counts. In the second round, he

dropped him with a short right as the round ended, then finished the job with a left-right combination as the final round began.

"I'm together now," Breland said. "Everything came together tonight."

The only American boxer to have already had two bouts, Breland next meets Romania's Rudel Obreja, who beat Michael Hughes of England. Breland needs four more wins to capture the gold medal.

Smerek replaces White

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A reluctant Don Smerek, who has been tapped to fill in for missing defensive tackle Randy White, says he'd just as soon stick to chasing the defensive end spot for the Dallas Cowboys.

But with White on an extended fishing trip that may linger into the regular season, an equally reluctant defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner has settled on Smerek to fill in.

Smerek, who had been given first shot at Harvey Martin's old job at right defensive end, was informed this week that he is to be the new Randy White — at least for the time being.

"I'll be the starting tackle if they don't move me to linebacker or defensive back before Saturday," Smerek said with a laugh.

Smerek's shift means 1983 No. 1 draft choice Jim Jeffcoat will be the starting right end in Saturday's exhibition opener against the Green Bay Packers at Texas Stadium.

But if White comes back and Jeffcoat sizzles at right end, Smerek's future could be in limbo.

White, who has not reported to training camp, is in the option year of his contract and is trying to get the Cowboys to renegotiate his salary.

Meanwhile, Stautner says, "I can't take a chance. I've got to

protect my defensive line as best as possible with the guys who have the most experience until we see what happens."

But that doesn't mean Smerek has to be ecstatic.

"I don't like it," Smerek told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I'd just as soon stay at end and let (Mark) Tuinei play tackle."

"But all they can go on right now is to assume the worst about Randy's situation and prepare for it that way. They've got to put the best people in the best spots, so I go to tackle and Jim goes to end."

"That does worry me about going back to tackle and letting Jim get another two weeks on me. It will be rougher for me to make the transition back and it'll be harder to impress the coaches if and when Randy comes back. I'll also be playing a little end on Saturday, but as of now I'm mostly a tackle."

Smerek has extensive experience at tackle, but little at end recently.

Last season, he backed up starting left tackle John Dutton and replaced Dutton on passing downs. Smerek has not played end in four years.

Stautner indicated that Smerek might remain at tackle for the season. Should White return, Smerek then would be in a position battle with Dutton, Stautner said.

Golfer hopes for turnaround

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Mize, who broke through to his first career victory here a year ago, is hoping a return to Memphis will provide a turnaround in his golfing fortunes this season.

"Coming back to Memphis can't do anything but help," the 25-year-old Mize said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$500,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.

"This is like coming home. There are good memories here. I'm really looking forward to it, looking forward to turning it around here."

"I played pretty well the first half of the year, but the last few months my game hasn't been exactly what I'd like it to be."

"Actually, I'm playing pretty well. I feel real good about the way I'm hitting the ball." Mize has collected \$126,509 in this, his third season on the tour, and has had four top-10 finishes.

"I'm just not scoring very well, not as well as I should. I'm playing well and not scoring. It's just a matter of getting the putts to fall," he said.

"But just last week I started putting a little better. It's moving

Sports brief

DALLAS (AP) — Former players will be used as color analysts on the Dallas Cowboys radio network this season to fill a spot opened with the departure of play-by-play announcer Verne Lundquist, Cowboys President Tex Schramm says.

Metromedia Radio, which owns Dallas radio station KRLD, hires the announcers.

The decision was made to use former players when Roger Staubach turned down the job.

"We decided to go with former players, because it's just too late in the year to hire a full-time announcer that we could use through the years," Schramm said.

in the right direction. And I'm looking for the chance to turn things around this week."

Mize, who played with former President Gerald Ford in Wednesday's pro-am, has opposition in Tom Kite and Gary Koch, each a two-time winner this season, and such consistent performers as Gil Morgan and former U.S. Open and PGA champ Larry Nelson.

The 156-man field that will be chasing a \$90,000 first prize over the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course also contains 1984 tour title-winners Andy Bean, Bob Eastwood, Scott Hoch, Hale Irwin, John Mahaffey, Tom Purtzer and Scott Simpson.

Also on hand are Gary Player, four-time Memphis winner Dave Hill, Jerry Pate and 54-year-old Gene Littler, making his first start since suffering a broken arm five months ago.

Coach schedules volleyball meeting

Phil Hall, volleyball coach at Pampa High School, has announced that a team meeting for all players will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the high school gym.

Monday afternoon, potential varsity players will practice from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and potential freshman and junior varsity players will work out from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, two-a-day workouts for varsity players will be from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Freshman and junior varsity players will work out from 10 a.m. to noon and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

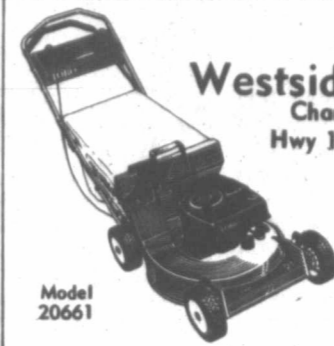
Hall said about 30 girls would be trying for 18 spots on the freshman team. Twenty-six girls will be vying for 15 spots on the junior varsity team, and 15 girls will try out for 12 varsity team positions.

Semi-pro teams wanted

The Hereford Warriors are looking for competition. The semi-pro football team, founders of the Texas Panhandle Semi-Pro Football League, hopes more area towns will want to field teams.

Anyone interested in playing on or coaching a Pampa semi-pro team should call Matt Morgan, Hereford, at 364-1890.

Morgan said the league was "a trial deal for right now," but he hopes a league can be built up.



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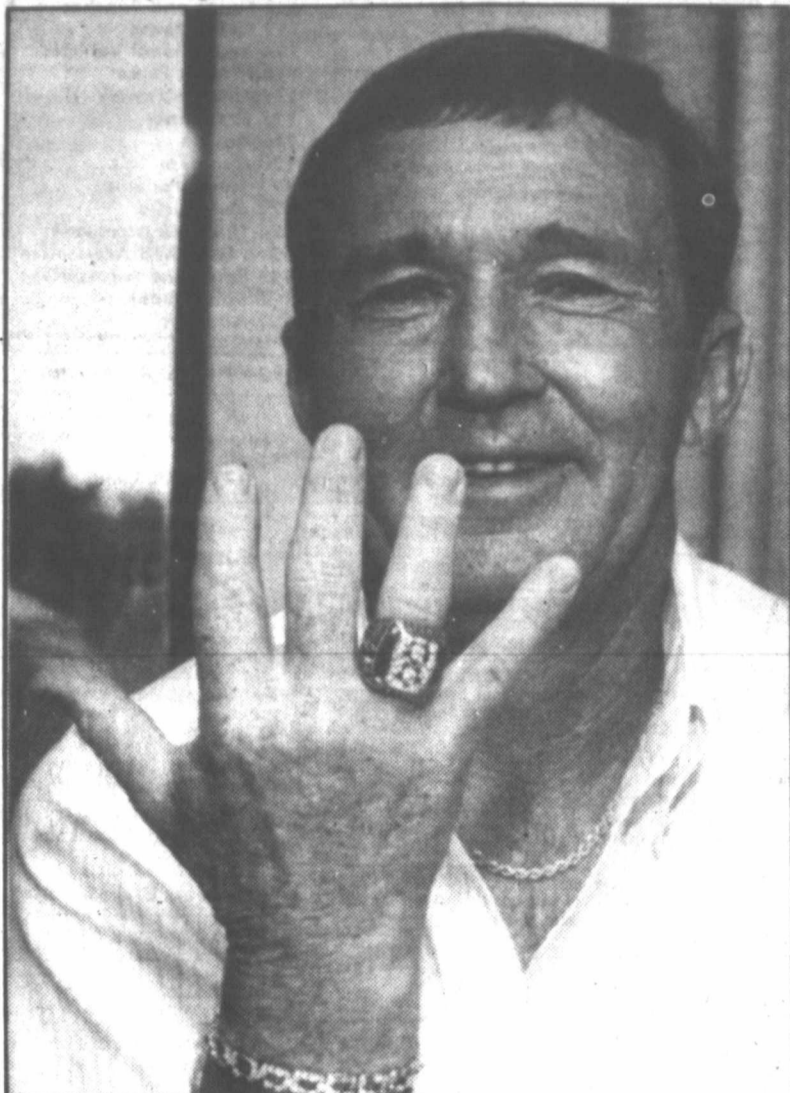
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"SUPER" RING—Robert Briscoe of Levelland shows off the 1977 Superbowl ring of former Dallas Cowboy Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson. Briscoe paid \$11,000 for the ring Wednesday in an auction held in Mesquite by the Internal Revenue Service in an attempt to recover delinquent taxes owed by Henderson. (AP Laserphoto)

General sees Salvador win with aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top U.S. general in Central America, opposing use of American combat troops in El Salvador, says the Salvadoran army should be able to defeat leftist guerrillas in two years if given enough aid.

But Army Gen. Paul F. Gorman, head of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, said Wednesday that the army's recent performance has been a "mixed picture" with "some tactical debacles, some real triumphs."

Gorman told a House panel that he would like to boost the number of U.S. non-combat military advisers in El Salvador from 55 to 125. And he provided estimates of the number of American citizens who would be "potential evacuees" if the military crisis in Central America worsened.

In another development, the Democrat-controlled House passed a \$5.4 billion emergency money bill that contains no new military aid for El Salvador, in defiance of President Reagan's request for \$117 million in additional assistance for the Salvadoran army.

The bill passed 304-116, but there

was no direct vote on the Salvadoran aid issue. An attempt by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to restore the money was ruled out of order because the amount exceeded the budget. Reagan's aid request is given a better chance in the Republican-dominated Senate.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said that to provide the funds with two months remaining in the current fiscal year "would be thrusting money down their throats."

The United States has provided El Salvador with \$126 million in military aid this year, including \$62 million in emergency assistance approved only a month ago.

While opposing the additional aid this year, Long, a leading critic of Reagan's Central America policy, has said he will support another \$126 million in Salvadoran military aid in fiscal 1985, which starts Oct. 1. That is only about \$6 million less than Reagan has requested.

Gorman, an architect of the expanding U.S. role in Central America, said the Salvadoran army has made gains against the

leftist guerrillas, but continues to be plagued with ineffective leadership and corruption.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, the general opposed use of U.S. troops, saying they could spark anti-American

nationalism in the region.

Gorman added that with the military aid requested by Reagan, the Salvadoran army could achieve the "gradual wearing down of the guerrillas (who would be) pushed away from populated areas" to northern, mountainous sections.

Ex-president's son charged

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Jack Ford, a son of former President Gerald Ford, was handcuffed and detained for about 30 minutes after witnesses told authorities they saw him taking down a Olympic sign during the equestrian endurance event.

Ford, 31, was attending the competition Wednesday at Fairbanks Ranch, 17 miles north of downtown San Diego, along with about 50,000 other spectators, San

Diego police spokesman Bill Robinson said.

Ford was questioned, then released after being given a warrant ordering him to appear before a judge at an unspecified time to answer a misdemeanor theft allegation, Robinson said.

Ford, a resident of Leucadia, Calif., offered no resistance. Robinson said handcuffing is "standard procedure" in such cases.

Drug patrols increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service is increasing its manpower to stop cocaine and marijuana smuggling, particularly along South Florida and the Gulf Coast, a customs official says.

In fiscal 1983, 4,731 pounds of cocaine and more than 2 million pounds of marijuana were seized. "The combined street value of these seizures is over \$3 billion," von Raab said.

He said the seizures represent only a fraction of the illegal drugs entering the country and the Customs Service has decided to add 80 new people to its Maritime Patrol. Sixty of them will be in the Southeast.

"will take us a long way toward meeting this nation's serious drug threat."

Vice Admiral Benedict L. Stabile, vice commandant of the Coast Guard, told of a shift away from seaborne smuggling and an increase in airdrop activity. He said that this shows that legal efforts are having an effect. Drug smuggling now is more difficult and expensive for the trafficker, he said.

"Most maritime drug traffic destined for Florida, the Atlantic and Gulf Coast regions of the United States departs from South American or Caribbean staging areas.

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