

# Miami residents argue on what draws flies

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Limiting livestock within the city limits proved to be a smelly situation for city officials Monday as residents here argued about how to combat insects and other pests.

More than 40 Miami residents packed the city meeting room Monday and traded charges on who is responsible for keeping the city free of flies and odors.

One group of residents maintain that livestock, and the resulting excrement, creates foul odors and draws flies. Other residents, many of whom own horses, countered by declaring that the large animals and manure draw no more flies than do garbage, sewage or dog manure.

According to Miami Mayor Paul Goodman, a state health officer from Memphis recently inspected the city and cited two property owners with health

violations for keeping horses within the city.

"The health officer said that if you don't limit the number of horses per lot, you'll have problems with manure and flies," Goodman said.

One resident charged that the city sewer system, not the horses, draw the flies.

Goodman refuted the charge by claiming "every health officer who has come to town has given the city a class A (top) health rating."

"But where do I drop the manure," asked horse owner Mary Slavin. "The reason I live here is so that I can own the horses."

A 60-year old Miami ordinance sets a limit of one horse per lot, but without enforcement the ordinance fell on the wayside. Some residents asked how the ordinance would be enforced.

Sheriff Eddie Brines responded that it is not the sheriff's office's responsibility since it is a city ordinance, not a state law. He said that complaints

should be filed with the justice of the peace.

Goodman read a state civil statute which was the basis for the city's nuisance ordinance. Among the items listed in the statute as a nuisance are spoiling meat, a food establishment that is improperly maintained, excessive excrement or other organic waste, refuse or collected water that draws mosquitoes or harbors rats or lice, mice or other carriers of disease.

Goodman said the ordinance is used when he receives a number of complaints. He observed that several of the complaints come from the northeast part of town.

"I'm trying to do something to get the people in that part of town to be more proud of their homes," he said. "The health officer also said weeds are out of control and that we should get an ordinance about abandoned vehicles."

Council member Joe Bill Seuchs said he didn't see

the need for a new ordinance. "The only way I can see how we can do it is to use the nuisance ordinance."

One resident suggested that the insect problem can be solved by a citywide spraying program. City officials agreed.

City employee Larry Bryant, who was not at the meeting when the debris debate was going on, later said a contractor told him last year that a 30-gallon sprayer and fogger would cost about \$1,500.

Council members are expected to discuss buying such some sort of spraying equipment at their next meeting.

Resident Mildred McClaskey, who had complained about the horses and their smell, was not pleased with the council's decision to apply the nuisance ordinance to handle the insect problems.

See MIAMI, Page two

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## • Cuomo steals show at convention



New York Gov. Mario Cuomo blasts GOP

### Chained Olympian to tree

### Fugitives hunted in mountains

BIG SKY, Mont. (AP) — Officers stood watch at mountain roadblocks today for two men who kidnapped a top member of the U.S. women's biathlon team, chained her to a tree and shot her, then killed a searcher and fled with a vow never to be taken alive.

Kari A. Swenson, 23, of Bozeman, was in stable condition in a Bozeman hospital today with a gunshot wound in the chest, authorities said.

The two men apparently kidnapped Miss Swenson, a Montana State University student, on Sunday while she was jogging near the ranch where she worked, said Madison County Sheriff Johnny France.

Miss Swenson was the top U.S. finisher on the biathlon team that competed at Chamonix, France, last winter in the first-ever women's world championships in the sport, which combines skiing with marksmanship.

On Monday, two friends who went out looking for her stumbled upon a camp where she had been held captive in the mountains near the Big Sky resort, 40 miles south of Bozeman.

The kidnapers shot and killed one of the searchers, Alan Goldstein, but the other, Jim Schwalbe, escaped and notified authorities, officials said.

More than 20 law enforcement officers from Madison, Gallatin

and Beaverhead counties launched a manhunt for the kidnapers, both believed to be clad in military fatigues.

A helicopter and plane using an infrared scanner to detect a campfire failed to turn up any clues, and a search on foot with tracking dogs had to be halted when darkness made the rough terrain impenetrable.

Resorts in the area shut down outdoor facilities, asked guests to stay indoors or evacuated them to less remote motels.

One of the fugitives was described as in his 40s, with long gray hair and a beard, about 5-foot-8 and 160 pounds.

### Mondale courts rival candidates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As Walter Mondale courted his two opponents face to face, the Democratic National Convention embraced a new hero in New York's Mario Cuomo, who rallied the party to his vision of the future and his vow — "Democrats did it, and Democrats can do it again."

The payoff for Mondale's dramatic move — a personal session alone with his two rivals for the nomination — could come tonight if the convention sidesteps a brawl over philosophical differences as it drafts a platform. Aides to the three candidates — Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson — are to meet today to see if they can resolve their bosses' differences over party planks on the use of force abroad, on justice, jobs and peace.

But Monday night belonged to Cuomo, New York's governor, a new face on the national scene, pegged by the professionals as a likely presidential contender in the some future Democratic convention.

HE ELECTRIFIED the delegates by recalling their party's vision of a compassionate government that honors hard work. His delivery and timing rivaled the artful Republican in Washington, Ronald Reagan.

"In our family are gathered everyone from the abject poor of Essex County in New York to the enlightened affluent of the gold

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

coasts of both ends of our nation," rang out Cuomo, son of immigrants.

"And in between is the heart of our constituency — the middle class, the people not rich enough to be worry-free but not poor enough to be on welfare, those who work for a living because they have to."

Away from the humid subterranean convention hall, where their delegates bathed in oratory, Mondale, Hart and Jackson held their first joint meeting since the primaries. The site: neutral ground — a hotel suite atop breezy Nob Hill.

"No nominee can be elected without help," said Mondale, addressing 300 reporters after the hour-long session. Hart said he thought a compromise could be reached on his plank — seeking to pledge a future Democratic president to commit no U.S. forces in Central America and the Mideast unless U.S. interests are jeopardized.

JACKSON WAS ambiguous. "We reserve the right to be competitive to the very end," he said. But he

also said, "There is now a need more and more to cooperate."

His planks cover jobs, justice and peace. He seeks an absolute cut in defense spending, not merely the slow growth that Mondale advocates.

Jackson, who won 18 percent of the primaries' votes, addresses the delegates tonight, something candidates for the nomination used not to do.

His speech could answer the question of his role in November. Party professionals think Jackson is capable of delivering millions of votes from newly registered voters.

Meantime, supporters of George McGovern, the anti-war nominee buried by Richard Nixon in 1972, said they are trying to gather enough signatures to put him in nomination — giving him a chance to lay out his views.

Hart, still gamely in the race, borrowed an old idea from Mondale — Geraldine Ferraro.

THE COLORADO SENATOR said that if he were nominated, his running mate would be Ms. Ferraro, Mondale's campaign partner.

"An extraordinary thing has happened in the party and in the nation," Hart told delegates from California, a state he carried big. "And that is a consensus has formed not only for a woman on the ticket, but a specific woman on the ticket."

### inside today

Kent Hance denies rumors he's backing Phil Gramm in the Texas U.S. Senate Race. Story, Page 7.

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### TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Complete weather, Page two

## Federal judge okays offshore leases bids

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — The Interior Department can accept bids Wednesday on large-area offshore oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico, but a federal judge reserved the right to throw out the bids if he later agrees with Texas officials that the move is illegal.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker heard arguments in the case Monday, then ruled that the federal agency is operating within federal law in its plans to sell leases in an "area-wide" system of 5,300 tracts of 5,000 to 6,000 acres each.

At issue is more than \$230 million in revenue from 31 million acres of

outer continental shelf lease property.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has complained that small firms will be cut out of the offering if only large areas are leased, thus keeping bids lower and cheating the state of income.

Although okaying the Interior Department action for the time being, Parker gave the state another opportunity to change his mind. He gave the state two weeks to file written briefs on the issue, and said federal officials then would have two weeks to respond.

Federal officials have argued that the law does not specify how large, or how small, tracts should be.

## New Wal-Mart store formally opened with ribbon-cutting today

Pampa's new Wal-Mart Discount City was formally opened with ribbon-cutting ceremonies held in connection with its grand opening Tuesday morning.

Chamber of Commerce and civic officials joined the store management team and employees for the official opening of the new store, located at 225 North Hobart.

The store actually opened for business Saturday and Manager Richard Barbour said the first two days had been very successful.

"We are really pleased. The city of Pampa has been very receptive and we're excited to be here," he said.

"Wal-Mart is very excited about the realization of this project and

looks forward to become active members of the community," said Jim von Gremp, director of corporate and public affairs. The Wal-Mart store in Pampa and one that recently opened in Amarillo are the chain's first ventures into the Texas Panhandle.

The new store includes 62,990 square feet of floor space and currently has about 115 employees, according to Barbour. Like all Wal-Mart stores, the Pampa store has 36 different departments featuring a wide variety of merchandise, including housewares, automotive, sporting goods, jewelry, electronics, horticulture, health and beauty aids, clothing, schools, cameras, hardware and more.

Officials of the store say it offers name-brand, quality merchandise at discount prices. It has been recognized by Dun's Business Review as one of the top five best managed companies in the United States.

At the close of the fiscal year, Jan. 31, 1984, the firm had 642 stores in operation in 19 states, with sales in excess of \$4.5 billion.

The first Wal-Mart store was opened in Rogers, Ark., in 1962 by co-founders Sam and J.L. "Bud" Walton. Its headquarters are in Bentonville, Ark., where the general offices and three of the company's distribution centers are located.



GRAND OPENING—Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held to formally open the new Wal-Mart Store in Pampa Tuesday. Chamber of Commerce President Marion John, left, helps Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley cut the ribbon,

while Store Manager Richard Barbour and his wife, Bobbie, watch. Employees and Gold Coats watch the ceremonies. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Jailer loses job

SAN SABA, Texas (AP) — The San Saba County commissioners' court has fired a jailer who went over their heads to complain to state officials and the American Civil Liberties Union about shortcomings of the 100-year-old jail he lived in and operated.

The jailer, Tim Atkins, 26, was discharged Monday afternoon after a tempestuous morning session in which San Saba Mayor Joe Ragsdale said the deputy had "stirred up something here that could cost the taxpayers a million dollars."

After receiving Atkins' letter last week, the Texas Jail Standards Commission directed Sheriff Brantley Barker and County Judge Thomas Bowden to meet with the commission July 25 in Austin to discuss continued operation of the jail.

Ragsdale sat in on Monday's meeting because the jail is operated jointly by the city and county under a consolidated law enforcement contract.

"They go to the American Civil Liberties Union, which is a communist organization, and they're just ready to jump on the bandwagon," Ragsdale said.

Atkins said he wrote the jail standards commission and the ACLU in Austin after his complaints about lack of security and safety hazards went unheeded by the county officials.

In addition to firing Atkins, the commissioners rejected his claim for \$22,604.62 in back pay for services supplied the jail by his wife in the two years they have lived in the jail.

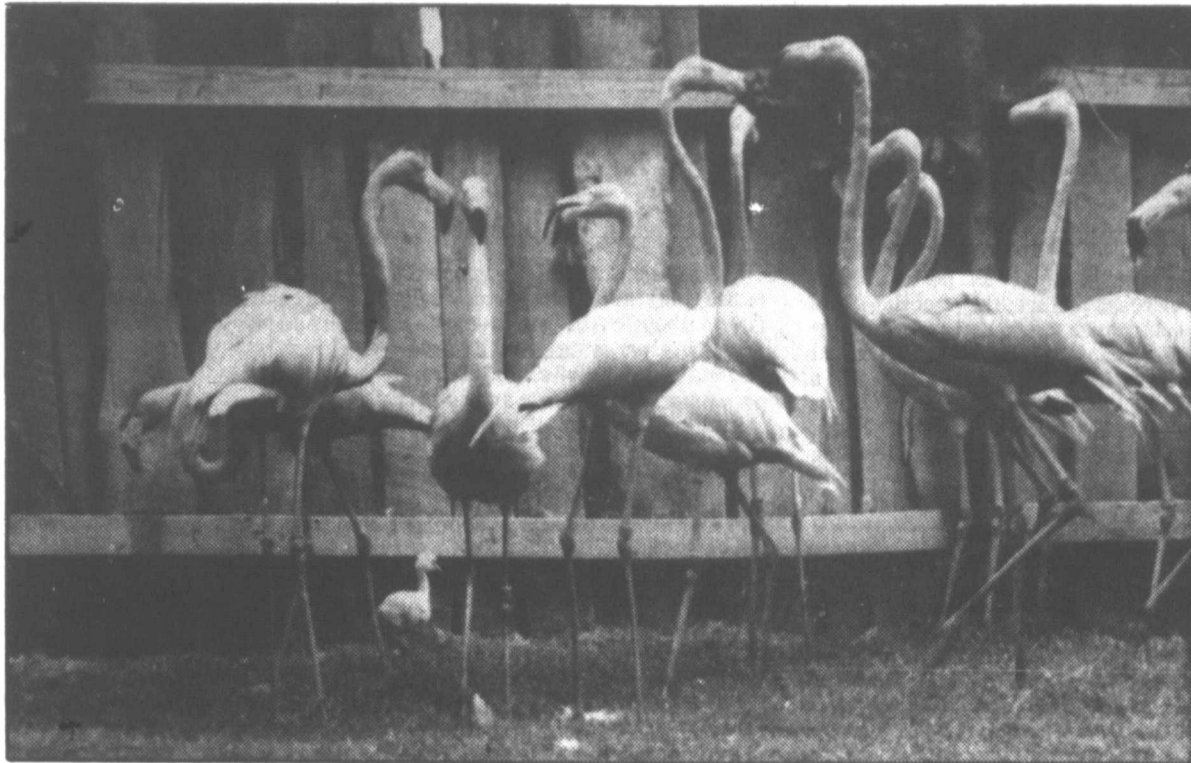
Also nixed was Atkins' request that the county reimburse him \$4,867.05 for a freezer, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher and microwave that the Atkins used to provide laundry service and meals to jail inmates.

"What I don't understand is why wasn't this letter brought to him (Sheriff Barker) before (notifying) the jail standards commission," county commissioner Calvin Bush said.

Barker, who has been sheriff for 34 years, told the court he had always been able to persuade the jail standards commission to give the county a variance for any violations.

"They're pretty easy to get along with," Barker said. "If they say there is a violation, I say 'well, this is a small jail.'"

Baker said the commission then would ask whether the violation had been corrected.



OUT AND ABOUT—A baby flamingo, born the first week of July, is escorted out for public viewing under the watchful eye of its parents and other adult flamingos at the Oklahoma City Zoo.

## Out-of-turn waterers face fine

AUSTIN (AP) — As the city of Austin began ticketing violators of a mandatory water-conservation ordinance Monday, residents began to feel the trickle-down economic effects of a dry summer.

One of the first offenders cited was the city parks and recreation department.

"I was not aware of any problem, but I'll sure get on the horn and find out and see that the proper people are notified," said Paul Hofmann, assistant to city manager Jorge Carrasco. "We need 100 percent compliance if this is to work. I feel a little foolish."

The parks department was cited for watering two locations on the wrong day, officials said.

As of Monday, Austin residents face a \$200 fine for watering lawns out of turn, and officials said that by 9 p.m. Monday, six violators were ticketed. The city, which has an adequate water supply but an inadequate distribution system, has devised a five-day watering rotation — based on the last digit of addresses.

"Basically, it's putting us out of work," said Charles Fritsch, whose company uses a water-based mixture to install lawns. "We're going to look outside of Austin for work so we can keep people on the payroll."

The city cut off Fritsch's right to use water from fire hydrants. A meeting is set for tonight between city officials and landscaping interests to figure out what can be done.

Meanwhile, a northeast Austin man Monday became the first waterer ticketed for violating the restrictions.

"He just said he was confused about what day he could water. While my partner was writing the (ticket), I gave him a sheet that had the watering schedule on it," said Austin police officer Bill Whitaker.

Police Chief Frank Dyson said 10 officers who usually issue warrants had been transferred to water enforcement chores. Regular uniformed officers will issue watering tickets only if they are free at the time.

"We're not asking the patrol officers to look the other way, but their main responsibility is to deal with emergency situations," Dyson said.

The dry spring was a problem for Austin, but a more pressing

problem is a water treatment system that has not kept up with local growth.

Most of Central and South Texas has been bone-dry this summer because of a drought extending back into the winter months, meteorologists say. About 67 cities and towns have taken water conservation steps because the water level in underground wells and reservoirs has dropped severely.

The Austin restrictions do not curtail in-home use, and lawns can be watered any day with a hand-held hose.

The water problems have dried up grass sales. Sarah Madden of The Grass Patch said sod sales had dropped about 50 percent since talk of water restrictions began several weeks ago. Sod needs twice-a-day soaking for about three weeks, she said.

## Delegates boo Connally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Texas delegates and others at the Democratic National Convention booed former Gov. John Connally Monday, chanting "kick John out."

Connally deserted the Democratic Party 10 years ago to join the Nixon administration. But he appeared in a television anchor booth at the convention and triggered a demonstration by delegates.

Connally worked as a

commentator in the glassed-in Cable News Network booth. He smiled as hundreds of people made thumbs-down gestures while chanting.

The Texas delegation was at the heart of the demonstration, the first to enliven the convention.

"He's a traitor," said Elizabeth Lara of Houston. "We don't need him up there acting as if he's representing us. He's a Republican."

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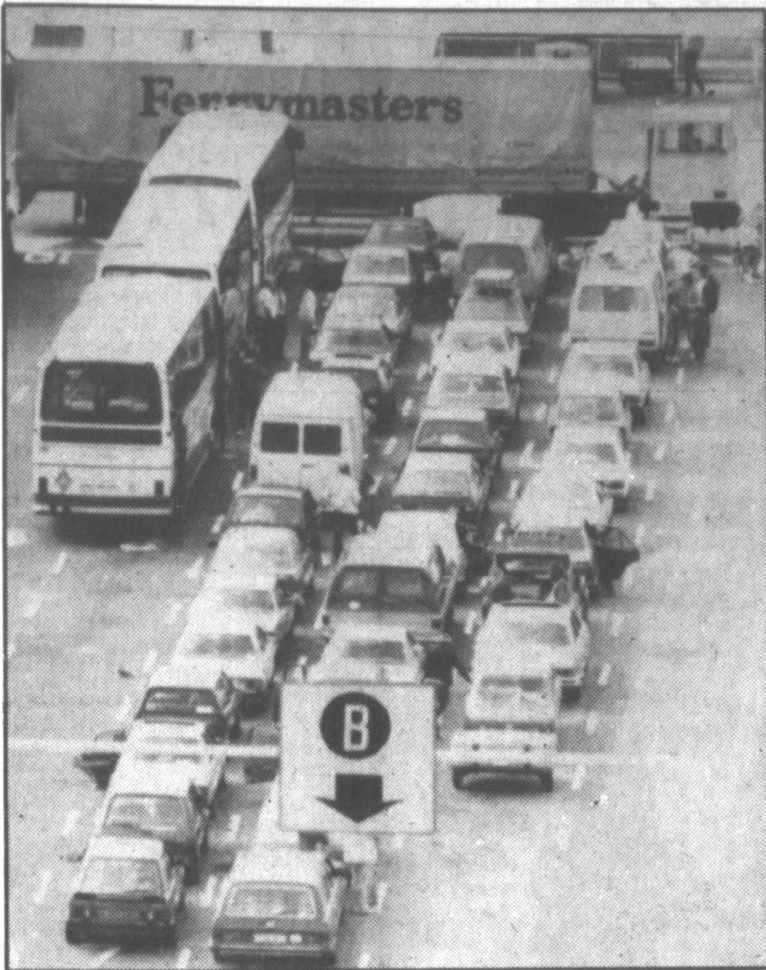
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GOING NOWHERE—A semi-trailer truck, buses and other vehicles line up at the Dover Eastern Docks in England Monday morning, shortly before 500 dock workers voted to block the passage of all freight from the port at noon.

Italian president accompanies Pope

Pope makes perfect run down ski slope

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II put on a blue ski suit and did a "perfect slalom" down a slope in the Italian Alps Monday, his first ski outing since becoming pontiff in 1978, according to Italian news agencies.

Accompanying the pope to 11,664-foot Mount Adamello was President Sandro Pertini, 87, whom John Paul invited along for pasta, wine and a "little fresh air."

The presidential palace released photographs of the men standing in the snow, with the pope in a ski suit and Pertini clutching his arm.

Wearing a blue cap and dark sunglasses, the pope reportedly made a few runs down the mountain in the company of eight guards while Pertini, clad in a thick white sweater and smoking his pipe, cheered him on.

"Your Holiness, you are a true master," Pertini, who does not ski, reportedly told John Paul.

The pope skied the mountain near Trento, in northern Italy, for more than an hour, according to Italian news agency reports.

The news agencies ANSA and AGI said "highly placed official sources" and unidentified witnesses were the sources of their reports.

The presidential palace issued a statement saying the pope and Pertini flew to Verona and then went to the mountains by helicopter. The statement did not mention skiing, and the Vatican said there would be no elaboration on the palace statement.

AGI said the pope, who as a youth skied often on Poland's slopes, executed a "perfect

slalom."

After the pope went skiing, he and Pertini dined at the Lobbia Refuge on the mountaintop, the news agencies said.

The reports said the pope made a telephone call Thursday to Pertini, inviting him to go skiing. The president replied that he was sorry but he did not know how to ski.

"Well, come along anyway and take a little fresh air and we'll eat lunch together," the pope told him, and Pertini quickly accepted the invitation, according to AGI.

The news agencies quoted the pope as telling Pertini that some people would consider their holiday a scandal "because nothing like it

has ever happened before in relations between church and state.

"But there is nothing scandalous in something done in the name of friendship and authentic human values," the agencies quoted John Paul as saying.

John Paul and Pertini have met privately several times. The presidential statement said Pertini returned to Rome Monday afternoon.

A Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said the pontiff had not returned Monday afternoon. Vatican sources said the pontiff would return today.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Keeping your mobile home cool



Dear Abby

Readers sink their teeth into brushing brouhaha

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR READERS:** "Grossed Out in Georgia" expressed disgust with people who brush their teeth in public washrooms. I defended the brushers. Many readers bristled.

Some letters straight from the readers' mouths:

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in regard to "Grossed Out," who couldn't stand the sight of someone brushing his teeth in a public restroom:

As a dental assistant for four years, I have seen many mouths that might have needed a lot less dental work had their owners done a little more brushing.

Tell "Grossed Out" that he needs to brush and floss only the teeth he wants to keep.

KEEP SMILING IN MISSION VIEJO

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the letter from "Grossed Out," I was prompted to write in defense of brushing teeth in public.

At the age of 30, I finally got enough nerve to get braces to correct my teeth. Anyone who's had braces knows that food tends to adhere to the teeth and braces.

I brush my teeth in public restrooms after eating because I think it would look far worse to have food particles dangling from my braces.

Also, it's especially important while wearing braces to brush so decay doesn't destroy the teeth under the braces.

BRUSHING IN PUBLIC

**DEAR ABBY:** I'd like to comment on your answer to "Grossed Out," who objected to people brushing their teeth in a public washroom. Oral hygiene is important, but to have healthy teeth in the first place one must practice good nutrition. If you have poor teeth to begin with, it doesn't matter how often you brush and floss.

Children who live on candy bars, soft drinks, cookies, ice cream and other junk foods are asking for rotten teeth.

There are no substitutes for fresh fruits, vegetables and plenty of dairy products to ensure healthy teeth.

NUTRITIONIST

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Grossed Out" is utterly dismaying. Instead of being put down, the practice of public teeth brushing should be encouraged—the same as the frequent washing of hands.

As any dentist could tell "Grossed Out" (and I'm sure a lot of them will), mouth bacteria like nothing better than immediately going to work on tiny bits of food lodged between their victim's teeth, and they're not about to wait until he is in the privacy of his own home.

And on purely aesthetic grounds, does "Grossed Out" find it less objectionable to encounter people (strangers or not) with bits of lunch clinging to their teeth? And how about breath that smells of onions and garlic following lunch at the deli down the street?

One wonders about the writer's own oral hygiene habits. Gross, no doubt.

ILL-MANNERED WITH HEALTHY TEETH

**DEAR ABBY:** You told "Grossed Out" that the sooner one brushes and flosses his teeth after eating, the healthier his teeth will be. Abby, that shows that you have fallen for the commercials of the teeth care industry.

There is no real proof that brushing and flossing will make teeth last longer. Let me tell you why I say that: My grandfather never owned a toothbrush and he never heard of dental floss. When he died at 88, he had all his own teeth and they were in wonderful condition. My mother brushed her teeth but never flossed, and she also kept all her teeth to a ripe old age.

I do a little better: I brush my teeth once a day and have my teeth cleaned once a year. At age 72 I still have all my teeth plus a few fillings.

On the other hand, my husband was a fanatic about brushing his teeth and flossing them, too. He saw his dentist every six months, but he lost all his teeth before he was 60.

So, I have concluded that if you want healthy, long-lasting teeth, you must choose the right parents. Nothing else counts.

M.K. IN CALIFORNIA

**COLLEGE STATION** - Having a cooler mobile home is mostly a matter of keeping the sun off of it. Dr. Jane Berry, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist, says there are several ways to reduce, shade or deflect sun rays from a manufactured home.

"Ideally, the home should be positioned so the long sides face north and south," she says. "Then less of the home is exposed to the hot afternoon sun in the west."

Some homes also can be placed so large shade trees block out some sun. Trees or other kinds of overhead protection can cut energy costs by one-half, reports Berry.

If you can't shade the roof of your mobile home, try cooling it with water, suggests the specialists. A simple device made of perforated plastic pipe and a thermostatic timer will spray the roof of the mobile home with water when it goes above a set temperature and then shut off the water when the temperature goes down. These devices can be made by a do-it-yourselfer or purchased through mobile home catalogs, she adds.

To shade the sides of the home, install arbors and trellises for

vining plants, Berry says. These plants will be most effective on east- and west-facing walls where the summer sun is intense.

Keep the sun away from windows too, advises the specialist. "Awnings are best," she says because they keep the sun from even striking the windows. "A less-effective option is to use light-colored or reflective drapes, or a reflective film adhered to the glass."

Using electrical appliances sparingly can help mobile homes stay cooler, notes Berry. Electrical appliances and lights add heat to the home, so shut them off when not in use. Save heat-producing activities, like washing clothes or baking, for early morning or late evening, she adds.

Cutting back on air conditioner use will also save cooling costs, Berry says. If security precautions allow it, she suggests turning off the air conditioner and opening windows when going out for several hours. Most mobile homes can be cooled quickly when residents return, she explains.

Substituting fans for air conditioning can also save money. On cool nights, use a large capacity

window fan to pull air through the entire mobile home.

Berry says newer mobile homes have energy saving features, such as extra insulation, that will keep

cooling costs down. These include homes built in 1976 or later. Before then, federal energy standards for manufactured homes were less stringent.



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## Hogarth engravings to be shown in museum

A portfolio of engravings by William Hogarth is to be exhibited at the Square House Museum beginning July 22 and continuing through Aug. 14. The portfolio comes to us from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation.

William Hogarth lived in London during the 18th century. Complex

and witty, the images of Hogarth are layered with contemporary allusions which time does much to obscure. But what the intervening years cannot hide is the vital humor of this master of observation. The viewer who examines the Hogarth prints closely will be rewarded with laughter at the comedy of the human condition.

An opening and reception is scheduled July 22 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Carson County Square House Museum. Everyone is invited to attend. Make your plans now to see this spectacular exhibit.



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## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

**Q** — I expect to do a job soon with hardboard, which I have never used before. I understand tempered hardboard is harder than untempered, but are there any other differences? What is each type used for and which costs more?

**A** — Tempered hardboard is more moisture-resistant than the untempered type and costs more. Because of this moisture-resistance quality, it is generally used where there might be high humidity, as in the kitchen and bathroom or an outdoor structure. The untempered kind is used for most other purposes. Both types can be painted, although you can buy hardboard which has been painted at the factory. Other varieties also are available, including many kinds of plastic-faced hardboard. Possibly the most familiar type of hardboard is peg-board, which has hundreds of holes in it for the placement of metal pegs on which tools and other items are hung.

**Q** — A house we had in mind has a septic tank. I understand the tank has to be cleaned every few years. Is this much of a job and must it be done professionally? Also, what about maintenance?

**A** — Yes, the tank has to be cleaned periodically. It can be every two years or every five years, depending on many factors, including the number of persons in the house. The best way to handle both cleaning and maintenance is to have a professional company do it. Professional equipment is needed for the cleaning. You can do an annual inspection yourself, but it is best to have the same company do it under a special service contract. Anything you do yourself must conform with local health codes. The septic tank company must follow those codes or soon be out of business.

**Q** — When I get the old finish off some second-hand furniture I bought, I expect to bleach it before refinishing. I intended to use a commercial wood bleach, but a friend tells me buying oxalic acid and mixing it with water will have the same effect and be much cheaper. Can you give me your advice?

**A** — Oxalic acid may or may not

be cheaper, but the one time I used it, it did not seem to have the same strength as a commercial bleach.

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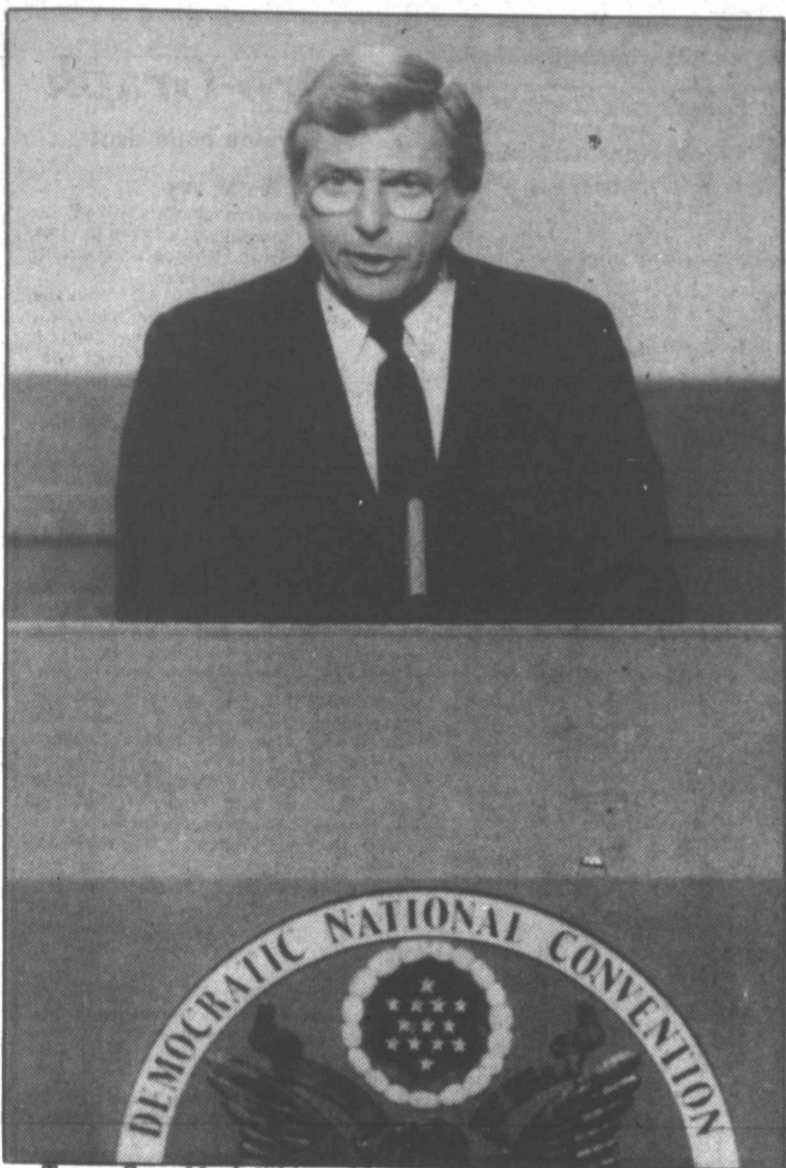
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Texas Gov. Mark White addresses the Democratic National Convention.

## White attacks Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Reagan has turned his back on the majority of Americans, preferring instead to favor the privileged few, Texas Gov. Mark White told the Democratic National Convention Monday.

White introduced the keynote speaker, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, on prime-time network television with a sharp attack on Reagan's administration.

Hailing the Democratic Party as "the pulse beat of the American people," White said:

"The Republicans have given us a government that says to the people, 'No.' We have always led from the conviction that our clarion call is, 'The people, yes.'"

"The Republicans have proven that theirs is a government of the privileged few. We are the party to which the people turn when they want to be heard."

White used the speech to run through a lengthy list of issues on which he said the Republicans had ignored the desires of most Americans.

The list includes nuclear war, farm foreclosures, rising interest rates that prevent young couples from buying houses, unemployment, affordable health care and opportunities for women, minorities and the handicapped.

"The people are not shy about telling us what they want," White said. "We have listened to those voices. We have listened to them and learned."

White said Democratic officeholders could solve many of the problems despite the sometimes rocky relations among party members.

"We are a big, brawling, diverse, visionary, shirt-sleeve party. We have never been a slick-packaged party or a lockstep or a rich party," he said.

"Whether we're in office or out of office, we are always in touch with the people. And that is why in 1984 we are going to elect the first woman vice president in American history."

White was chosen for the speech by the Democratic National Committee.

White and the man he introduced, Cuomo, are among the fast-rising stars of the Democratic Party. Both were elected in 1982.

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## Aide disputes charges of devious recruiting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Texas Republican Senate candidate Phil Gramm's campaign is actively, but not deviously, recruiting backers of defeated conservative Democrat Kent Hance, an aide to Gramm says.

Hance, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, charged Monday that Gramm staffers had been contacting his former campaign workers and implying that he would prefer not to support the party's U.S. Senate nominee, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

"They're trying to make the people think that I want them to be for Phil," Hance said of Gramm's organization. "My name's been dropped and it upsets me. I resent it."

Hance, a conservative congressman from Lubbock, lost to liberal Doggett by just 1,345 votes in their primary runoff. Afterwards, Hance endorsed Doggett as the party's nominee to succeed retiring Republican Sen. John Tower.

"They've been calling my people," Hance complained in an interview. "They've been saying, 'We know you were for Hance. He can't say anything, but...'"

In a telephone interview from

Washington, Gramm spokesman Larry Neal denied Hance's charges, saying former Hance backers who have been recruited joined Gramm on philosophical grounds, not because of any "implication."

He said the names of 50 former key Hance backers would be released today as converts to Gramm's campaign.

"These folks were acting on the basis of principle and philosophy," Neal said. "We have been actively recruiting county coordinators, finance chairmen, leaders in Kent Hance's campaign. They want to join us."

Hance told a breakfast meeting of Texas delegates to the national party convention that no one should question his backing of Doggett.

He said he talked to Gramm on the floor of the U.S. House just before Congress recessed recently and "told him not to be using my name."

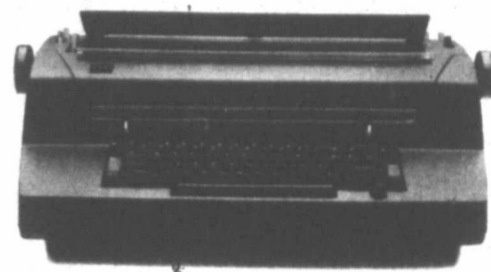
"He said they're not," Hance said.

Hance said he decided to speak out about Gramm's efforts after some of his former regional campaign coordinators told him they were contacted by Gramm's organization.

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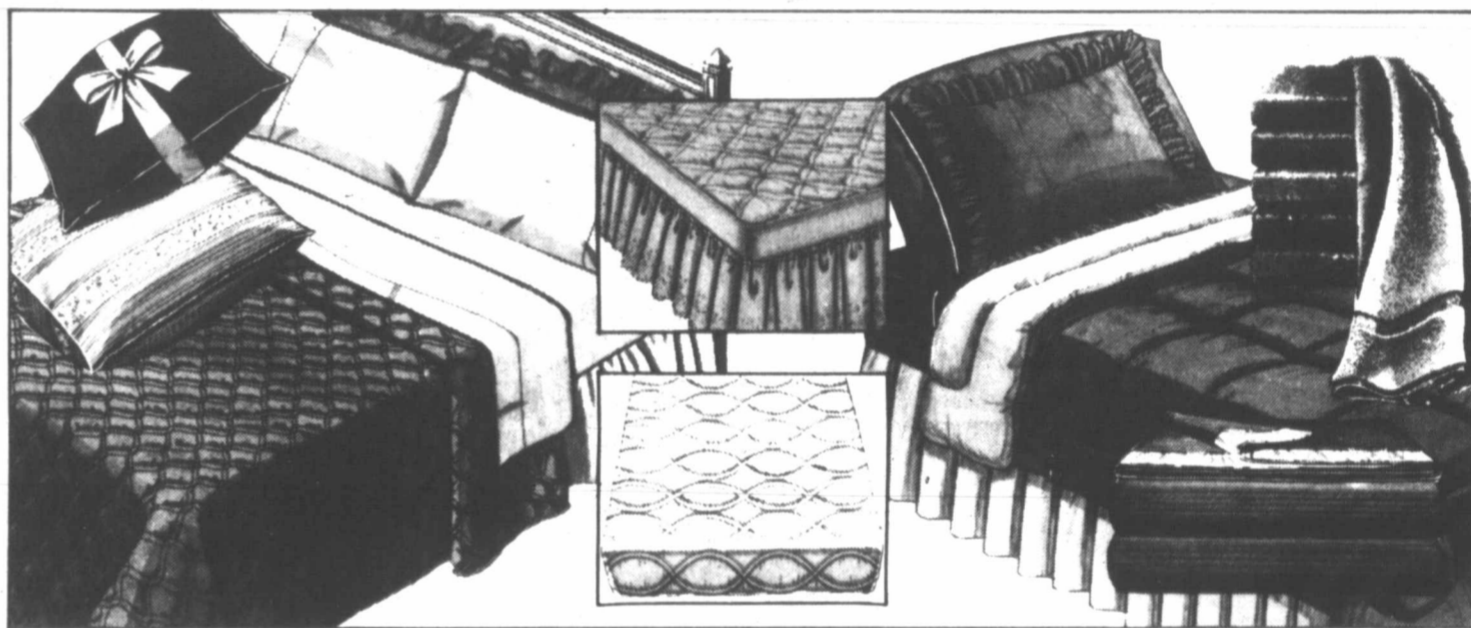


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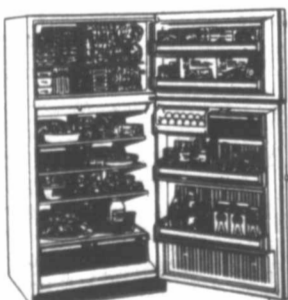
	Reg.	Sale
Twin bedspread	\$40	31.99
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Queen bedspread	\$60	47.99
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Twin bedskirt	\$30	21.99

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	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	10.99	7.99
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Standard pillowcases, by the pair	9.99	7.99

**Sale 2.99** twin  
Flowery striped sheets and pillowcases.

Reg. 5.99. Polyester/cotton bed mates. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	7.99	5.99
Queen sheet	13.99	11.99
Standard pillowcases, by the pair	6.99	4.99
Queen pillowcases, by the pair	7.99	5.99

**Sale 3.99** twin  
Early Spring floral sheets and pillowcases.

Reg. 7.99. Flower-freshening Early Spring bed mates in a blend of polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	9.99	6.99
Queen sheet	15.99	12.99
Standard pillowcases, by the pair	8.99	5.99
Queen pillowcases, by the pair	9.99	6.99

**Sale 27.99** twin  
Butterfly garden quilted bedspreads.

Reg. \$35. Bright butterflies and whimsical flowers create a delightful garden scene on this beautiful bedspread. It's polyester/cotton quilted to comfortable polyester fiberfill and backed with nylon tricot.

Full size bedspread, Reg. \$45 **Sale 35.99**  
Queen size bedspread, Reg. \$60 **Sale 47.99**

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Provincial print quilted bedspreads.

Reg. \$45. Charming country-style bedspread prettied with a ruffles and lace. It's polyester/ rayon with Astrofill® polyester fiberfill and nylon tricot backing. In a lovely choice of softly muted shades for your bed.

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Medallion all-cotton terry towels.

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Hand towel, Reg. 3.49 **Sale 2.49**  
Wash cloth, Reg. 2.19 **Sale 1.79**  
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Emblem of grief
- Greek letter
- Tilt
- Statue
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- CIA predecessor
- Noble gas
- Huge wave
- Front
- Insect
- Urgent wireless signal
- California county
- Over (poetic)
- Portico
- Noon
- Christian symbol
- Boat
- Root vegetable
- Silas
- Nigerian city
- One who excels
- Added
- Cast off
- Give (Scott.)
- Do the crawl
- Brought about
- Compass point
- Genetic material
- Sneer
- Hirsute
- French negative
- Viscid liquid
- Other
- Wooden nail
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Small bird

**DOWN**

- Nose condition
- Entertainment group (abbr.)
- Spirit lamp
- Trenched
- British Navy abbreviation
- Work of art
- Heating
- Doctrine
- Greek letter
- Head
- 16, Roman
- Our (Fr.)
- Acknowledge a greeting
- Sign of the future
- Betrayer (sl.)
- Buckeye State
- Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
- Glasses
- Noel
- December holiday (abbr.)
- Every
- Producing offspring
- Radiation measures
- Carpet
- Excavators
- Males (abbr.)
- Misty
- Arm and hand joint
- Regarding
- Might
- Appointment
- Make keen, as the appetite
- Gross National Product (abbr.)
- Deer
- Wheel projection
- Son-in-law of Mohammed

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

DEEP PEW DEED  
DIDO UNO ACRE  
ANNO RIN DRAW  
YEARNED MOUSY

EAR PIE  
KERRY OARSMAN  
UTE DUCE UNA  
RNA DURE SOP  
DADDIES KEENE

EST PEN  
KULAK OLYMPIC  
ABED PRE EAVE  
LEVE DEB SLED  
ERIN TSE HOSE

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



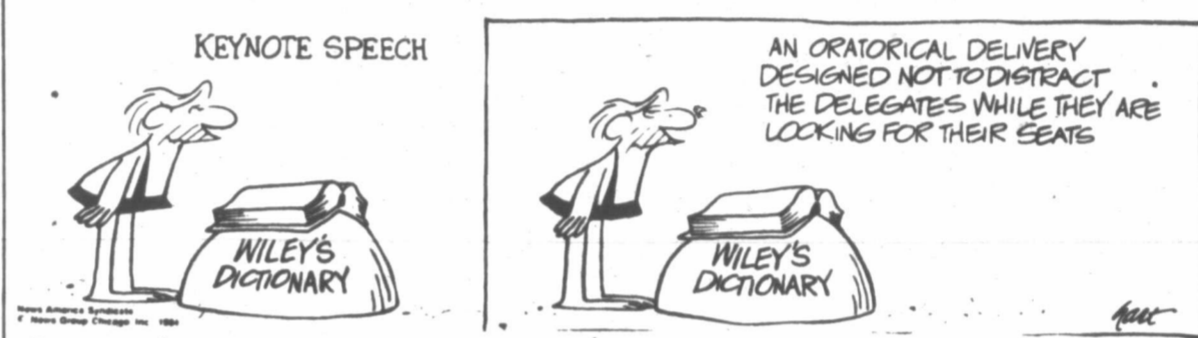
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

# Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 16, 1984

Your talents and imagination will be the prime forces that take you to the top this coming year. It won't be because you're tied in with clever associates.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Opinions about which you feel strongly might not be too popular with your companions today. Don't force them to accept your viewpoints. Major changes are in store for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you feel a bit sluggish today, it could be due to a lack of proper exercise. A brisk walk in the fresh air and sunshine will help.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to do so without overindulging. When you wine and dine, keep your waistline in mind.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Major accomplishments are possible today, yet you may fall short of your mark because you doubt your ability to attain that to which you aspire.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be fair in your dealings with others today, but don't make needless concessions. It's OK to expect something in return for that which you give up.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This should be a profitable day for you, but there is a chance your extravagant whims may do you in. Don't spend more than you accumulate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Conditions in general tend to favor you today, but don't let this cause you to be arrogant or pompous when dealing with others. Be your sweet self.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** It won't be necessary for you to embellish your achievements today. If you do something worthy, your accomplishment will speak for itself.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Don't be stingy in your involvements with friends today but, by the same token, don't feel you have to spend everything in your purse to win their acceptance.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be optimistic regarding your endeavors today, but don't stamp projects finished when you still have loose ends that have to be tied down.

**TAUROS (April 20-May 20)** In order to appease others today, you may feel obligated to promise more than you can deliver. It's best that you be honest with them and yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Even if asked, think twice today before advising a friend as to how he or she should handle financial affairs. Your suggestions may not work.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



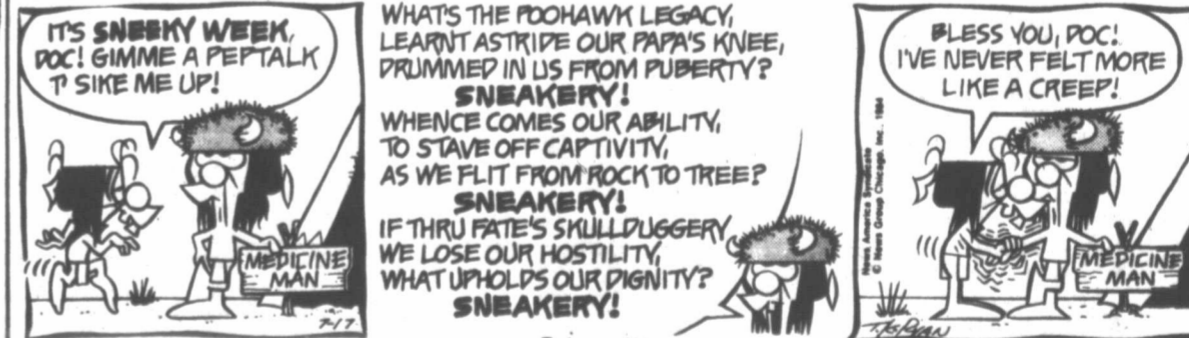
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





# SPORTS SCENE



**VETERANS PRACTICE**— Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry looks on as quarterback Gary Hogeboom looks for a receiver during the first practice for the veterans Monday at California Lutheran College. The Cowboys open the 1984 season Sept. 3 at Los Angeles against the Rams.

## Nets throttle Astros with 22-hit attack

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foster, teammates say, headed the New York Mets' onslaught against the Houston Astros with four hits and three RBIs.

"George Foster is swinging the bat good. It's hard for me to start hitting," said Darryl Strawberry after the National League East Division-leading Mets clobbered the Astros 13-3 Monday night. "If we play like we did in the first half, we can win it (the National League pennant)."

The Mets unleashed a 22-hit attack for their ninth win in their last 10 games.

Strawberry, 1983 National League rookie of the year, accumulated three hits including a double, a triple, two runs scored and two RBIs.

The two teams seemed to be going in opposite directions, since the Astros have lost five of six and have fallen 11 games behind the National League West frontrunner San Diego Padres.

Astro pitching has surrendered 70 hits in the five losses, including nine given up in five innings by pitcher Mike Scott, 4-7.

The Mets increased their division lead to 1½ games since the second-placed Chicago Cubs lost an afternoon game to the Padres.

Catcher Mike Fitzgerald added three hits and three RBIs.

Benefiting from the barrage was rookie left-hander Sid Fernandez.

1-0, who won his first major league game after being called up from Tidewater on July 11. Fernandez compiled six strikeouts in an eight-hit, seven-inning performance as reliever Ed Lynch finished the final two innings.

"It sure help cut the tension in my first start in the major leagues for the team to give me that kind of lead," Fernandez said.

The Astro vulnerability to left-handed pitching has been exposed during this current losing stretch. Houston is only 9-17 for the season against southpaws, having lost four of the last five to them and seven of 11 in the Astrodome.

"It shows how good the left-handers in the league are," said Houston Manager Bob Lillis. "We have to improve against them. The stats are a true indication of the problems."

The extent of the Houston offense was rookie catcher Mark Bailey's sixth home run in the third inning.

### Dumas wins tournament

Dumas defeated the Pampa Nationals, 6-4, last weekend to win the Little League Girls Softball All-Star Tournament played at Dumas.

Pampa had advanced into the finals with a 26-6 win over the Pampa Americans. The Pampa teams finished second and third in the 6-team tournament.

## Elliott to have tennis camp

Former Pampan Mark Elliott plans to conduct a tennis camp this summer at the Pampa Youth Center.

Students will learn the basic strokes — forehand, backhand, volley and serve. Eye-hand coordination, drills, physical coordination and stretching exercises will also be stressed.

Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis July 16-17-18 between 9 and 11 a.m. Cost is \$50 per student.

Classes will consist of two age groups, 8-10 and 11-14.

Elliott played tennis at South Plains College and has taught at camps and clinics the past four years. He plans to join the German and Yugoslavian Professional

Circuit in 1985.

For more information, call the Youth Center at 665-0748.

## Norman one of favorites to win British championship

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Greg Norman gave fair warning of what was to come.

"Look out," was all he said. Norman made that statement at the Congressional Country Club in suburban Washington, D.C. a couple of months ago. He had just scored his first American triumph, a front-running, never-headed, five-shot victory in the Kemper Open.

"This has been a barrier for me, winning the first one in the States. Now I've crossed that barrier. I've proved I could beat these guys. I've proved it to myself.

"Now that I have, look out. I'm going to be hard to handle."

And the brash Australian, with his harshly hooked nose, sun-bleached white hair and awesome length off the tee, promptly proceeded to fulfill that prediction, embarking on a rampage of such magnitude that Tom Watson was prompted to announce:

"Right now, Norman is playing the best golf in the world. He's riding the crest of a wave. He has to be considered among the favorites, probably the favorite, for the British Open."

And Norman, the man called the "Great White Shark," will not deny that label going into the 113th British Open Championship Thursday on the ancient links of

the Old Course at St. Andrews. "I'm looking forward to it," said the 29-year-old who has abandoned his role as a dedicated globe-trotter and established a permanent home in the United States.

"I'm a confidence player," Norman said. "Right now I have the confidence I can do what I want with the ball. I know I'll play well. It's a matter of getting the right breaks at the right time, the right bounces at the right time.

"I like St. Andrews. I've played it maybe 30 times. I know its humps and hollows. All the trouble is on the right. They say it's not a fader's course. But that's not true. You just start it to the left and bring it back."

He's rested and refreshed after a one-week break from competition, in which time he's shaken the last traces of the flu which hampered him during the last round of the Western Open, when he lost a playoff to Watson's putting magic.

### Hurt returns to Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Ben Hurt, who was an assistant football coach at University of Houston from 1965-71, will return in the same capacity this fall, head coach Bill Yeoman announced Monday.

Hurt, 49, replaces Deryl Ray McGallion, the Cougars' linebackers coach for the last five years.

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	61	28	.685
Toronto	53	36	.596
Baltimore	51	40	.560
Boston	44	48	.479
New York	42	46	.477
Milwaukee	40	51	.440
Cleveland	36	51	.414

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	48	43	.527
Chicago	45	45	.500
Minnesota	44	46	.489
Oakland	44	49	.473
Kansas City	43	50	.462
Texas	40	48	.455
Texas	39	53	.424

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	35	.593
Chicago	51	38	.573
Philadelphia	49	40	.551
Montreal	45	44	.506

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	36	.591
Atlanta	47	45	.511
Los Angeles	46	47	.495
Houston	43	49	.467
Cincinnati	40	52	.435
San Francisco	34	55	.382

**Monday's Games**

San Diego 4, Chicago 0  
 Montreal 3, Atlanta 1  
 Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 1  
 Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 2  
 San Francisco 7, St. Louis 6  
 New York 12, Houston 3

**Tuesday's Games**

San Diego (Show 9-4) at Chicago (Trot 9-3)  
 Atlanta (Mahler 6-4) at Montreal (Smith 7-7) (in)  
 Los Angeles (Pena 10-4) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 8-4) (in)  
 Philadelphia (Carlton 7-4) at Cincinnati (Price 3-0) (in)  
 San Francisco (Krukow 5-0) at St. Louis (Andujar 12-7) (in)  
 New York (Darling 10-3) at Houston (Niekro 9-8) (in)

**Wednesday's Games**

San Diego at Chicago  
 Atlanta at Montreal (in)  
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (in)  
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati (in)  
 San Francisco at St. Louis (in)  
 New York at Houston (in)

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## Cowboy puts on rodeo for kids

McBETH, Texas (AP) — American history books date the end of the cowboy era with the coming of railroads and barbed wire.

It's a safe bet Robert Jackson, a rodeo cowboy in this small community near Angleton, never believed such nonsense.

Like Clint Eastwood's character "Bronco Billy," Jackson knows the cowboy of the Old West embodied the pioneer spirit, a spirit of individuality, of love for the wide open spaces and the freedom they offered.

The cowboy was much more than a hired hand. He was the spirit of America, a symbol of men's desire for freedom.

Jackson gives kids from all over Southeast Texas a taste of that spirit. He puts on his rodeos every month, and young cowboys come from all over to ride, rope and wrestle.

"I'm from Alvin," said one of the kids as he rode around the corral. "I try to ride in as many of the rodeos as I can." When asked whether he planned to ride one of the big bulls, he said, "I'm gonna' get on."

That's how it is for the many of the contestants. Too humble to boast, they're wise enough to recognize the danger in what they're doing. And, they respect their counterparts, the steers and horses.

Remember, these aren't grown men. As Jackson's entry form says, this show is "open to all school-age contestants" and the list of events includes steer wrestling, bull-riding, bareback riding and calf-roping. An ambulance from the Angleton Area Emergency Medical Corps parked near the corral attested to the hazards involved.

The hazards are of the four-legged variety, steers and horses with slashing horns and flashing hooves. It's hard to imagine these innocent-looking creatures are capable of such fury as they stand quietly in their stalls before the rodeo begins.

The man who lays his body on the line to protect the young cowboys knows just how dangerous they can be. Decker out in red - and - white - checked shirt and cut-off jeans with multi-colored bandanas tied to the belt loops, the burly, blonde "clown for a day" fights them to protect the riders. That's what he calls the rodeo clown's job: "fighting."

He paces back and forth to stay loose while waiting for the start of the rodeo. "Boy, I wish they'd get started," he says, as he asks

## Weddings profitable

DALLAS (AP) — Weddings are such big business for two Dallas County peace justices that fees from those marriages apparently more than double their salaries, according to a survey in Monday's Dallas Morning News.

Justices of the peace perform more than a third of the weddings in Dallas County, and Robert Cole and Fletcher Freeman account for 29 percent of those, the News reported.

The pair married 6,461 couples in the 12-month period from July 1983 to June 1984, with Freeman hitching 2,851 and Cole, 3,610. Court records indicate that it isn't unusual for either to conduct more than 20 weddings per day.

Dallas County's 10 other justices of the peace, meanwhile, performed a total of 1,709 marriages in the past year.

Texas law allows justices of the peace to charge fees that they can keep as personal income. That money is not audited by other county agencies, the News said.

what time it is, only to be reminded the show is already running two hours late.

In the background Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" blasts from the jukebox in the bunkhouse-style concession stand.

Pickups hauling horse trailers arrive every few minutes. The heat intensifies with each passing minute and the dust from the corral chokes spectators

gathering in the stands.

Men with garden hoses wet down the dirt, but the burning sun dries the Texas gumbo almost instantly.

Finally, just before 4 p.m., the first calf bursts out of the chute and a young rider gallops after him, lariat twirling overhead.

These are the sights and sounds of Robert Jackson's 20th century wild west show "Ride 'em cowboy!"

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NOTICE

Energas Company hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas City Plant System, effective August 10, 1984. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in an average increase of 7.7% to a domestic and commercial type customer in the West Texas City Plant System.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns listed below on or about July 6, 1984, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED:

Abernathy	Lake	Ralls
Amherst	Thulewood	Ransom
Anton	Lamesa	Canyon
Big Spring	Levelland	Ropesville
Bovina	Littlefield	Seagraves
Brownfield	Lockney	Seminole
Canyon	Lorenzo	Shallowater
Coshoma	Lubbock	Silverton
Crosbyton	Meadow	Slaton
Dimmitt	Midland	Smyer
Earth	Muleshoe	Springlake
Edmonson	Nazareth	Stanton
Floydada	New Deal	Sudan
Forsan	New Home	Tahoka
Friona	Odessa	Timbercreek
Hale Center	O'Donnell	Canyon
Happy	Olton	Tulia
Hart	Pampa	Turkey
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