



Demos to deliver nomination to Mondale

Jackson ends walkout prospect with stirring speech

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democrats deliver their presidential nomination tonight to battle-scarred Walter F. Mondale, ending the long season of setbacks and comebacks that kept him in combat against two dogged rivals almost to his hour of victory.

In their hearts they must have known they were whipped, but the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart — one "the candidate of the dispossessed" and the other a new voice from the West — would not say die.

But Jackson removed the prospect that he might walk away from the party this year, telling delegates in a stirring prime-time television speech. "I will be proud to support the nominee of this convention for the presidency of the United States."

With 1,967 delegates' votes needed, Mondale had more than 2,100. Triumph, at last, was in sight.

Only massive defections by Hispanic and black delegates to the

Democratic National Convention could derail Mondale's first-ballot victory. Jackson sought exactly that, and some Hispanics plotted a symbolic abstention to flex their muscles, but it was mostly talk. Mondale's strength held firm.

But playing it safe to the last, Mondale was courting the constituencies today with visits to caucuses of Hispanic and black delegates to put down those threat of rebellion.

At most, the attempt to deny Mondale a first-ballot victory seemed to cost him a handful of delegates, and he had scores to spare.

So tonight, with the first call of the roll, the delegates are expected to award their nomination to a familiar figure on the American scene, the protege first of Hubert Humphrey and then of Jimmy Carter.

On Thursday, the vice presidential nomination will be awarded to his choice, Geraldine Ferraro, new to the national scene

but a hit at this convention wherever she goes.

Son of the Minnesota plains, Mondale is a spokesman for rockbed American liberalism — "just plain old, ordinary Fritz Mondale," as he said across the country, appealing to the old New Deal coalitions to come to the aid of a man they knew and understood.

Hart and Jackson refused to make it easy for Mondale, however. They were carrying the fight into the presidential balloting, refusing to concede or withdraw.

Jackson asked the delegates for their support on the first ballot "as a vote for a new direction for this party and this nation." Yet his conciliatory tone and pledge to support the eventual nominee united the hall in hand-clasped warmth and drew praise from some Jewish leaders for his apologies for old wounds.

Hart was still saying he is in the race for the good of the party as the candidate most likely to beat President Reagan in November.

Skirmishes over the platform Tuesday demonstrated decisively that Mondale has the delegates to win. His forces proved their loyalty.

Mondale compromised where he could, prevailed where he had to. No planks that Mondale opposed made it into the platform.

The Hispanic threat was a way of protesting the immigration control bill that has passed the House and Senate, with bipartisan support, and may be sent to Reagan for his signature later this summer. Hispanics fear it will lead to workplace prejudice against them by employers fearful of penalties for hiring undocumented workers.

Jackson personally appealed to the convention's 700 black delegates for their first ballot votes. If they don't do that, he asked, "How are you going to explain it to your grandchildren?"

But most black delegates are committed to Mondale, and they were standing by him.

"I'll tell my grandchildren that I



JESSE JACKSON...calls for unity

voted my conscience," said Lacy Steele, a Mondale delegate from Seattle, Wash.

Just before tonight's voting, Hart will stand before the convention for

his last hurrah — of 1984. "You will recognize it as pure Hart," said one person familiar with the final draft of Hart's speech.

DEMOCRATIC

A Pampa's view

Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray is a Hart delegate to the Democratic National Convention. This is one of her reports on activities in San Francisco.



Delegate has no hope for Hart nomination

SAN FRANCISCO — Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray, a delegate to the Democratic national convention, said she remains committed to Colorado Senator Gary Hart and will cast her ballot for an acknowledged lost cause.

Gray said she no longer holds hope for Hart's nomination, and she expects Walter Mondale to wrap it up in the convention's first ballot.

"It looks like they are going to go with Mondale - Ferraro on the ballot," the Pampa delegate said.

Gray said Hart and Jesse Jackson apparently gave up their fight for the nomination in a private meeting with Mondale Monday night.

"They went a united way. That was obvious," she said Tuesday prior to Jackson's address to the convention.

Gray said she will work for the party and its nominee but expects Ronald Reagan to thrash Mondale and his female running mate in November.

"I think we will have Reagan

back in the White House," Gray said.

The Hart supporter said Mondale isn't a leader and hurt the Democratic ticket by selecting a woman for the number-two spot.

"Frankly, I'm going to speak as an individual. I'm not for a female as vice president. I don't think the United States is ready for that," Gray said.

She said voters across the nation will reject Geraldine Ferraro. The voters aren't ready to elect a woman to a position just a heartbeat away from the oval office, she said.

The delegate said her personal feelings about a woman on the ticket are "no reflection" on Ferraro or her qualifications. She said the national delegates seem to be split 50-50 on the idea of a female candidate for vice president. Half think a woman on the ticket would gain votes for the Democrats, half think any woman would turn the voters off, Gray said.

See GRAY, Page two

Groom hospital closes again

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — When Groom Memorial Hospital re-opened May 29 area residents had high hopes after four years of going to Pampa or Amarillo for health care.

But the hospital closed its doors again earlier this month. After six weeks of dealing with tight money, attracting only two overnight patients and seeking doctors willing to work in a town of 750 people, company officials say they could not afford to continue.

Officials with Futura Health Care Services Inc., a health care firm based in Drumright, Okla., closed the hospital July 6 and terminated hospital employees. Reportedly, no explanation of the

officials' decision was given to the fired employees at the time.

Gerry Tipsword, executive vice president of Futura, was quoted as saying that a "business decision" forced company officials to close the hospital temporarily.

"We were not making any money," Tipsword told the Groom News. "We had to close the doors in order to regroup and take care of our accounts payable."

Tipsword gave what he considered a "conservative" estimate that the hospital was costing \$6,000 per week to operate. He said that one reason the hospital closed was to get the money together for Futura to pay outstanding debts.

Apparently, the hospital was

having money problems from the time of its opening. Officials with the city of Groom, Southwestern Public Service and Producers Utility Gas Co., confirmed that hospital officials were as much as a month late in paying their utility deposits.

"I had a good bit of trouble getting a deposit," said Groom SPS supervisor James Duke, adding that while the deposit "was due when we turned the electricity on May 29," it was not paid until July.

According to city records, the hospital put up the deposit for water and sewage on June 20. It was due May 29. A spokesperson with Producers' Utility reported that the hospital gas deposit was made on July 19 and that "it had

been on for some time before they paid the deposit."

Futura officials were not available for comment on the utility deposits.

Nell Schuster, the hospital's director of nursing, observed that there were several maintenance problems that hospital officials had to deal with.

"The building itself needed repair and they spent quite a lot of money remodeling," Schuster said, noting that workers had to completely replace ceiling tile, repair hospital boilers and install a fire sprinkler system in the halls and filters on air conditioners.

Compounding the maintenance

See GROOM, Page two

Penn Square executive indicted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 34-count indictment against a Penn Square Bank executive who wrote \$2 billion in loans before the bank failed doesn't end the federal probe, which has spread to other cities around the country, the FBI says.

Senior Vice President William G. Patterson was charged Tuesday with wire fraud, misapplication of funds and making false entries in bank records. The activities were among free-wheeling operations that dragged down Penn Square on July 5, 1982, and threatened to topple some of the nation's largest banks, U.S. Attorney Bill Price said.

FBI agent Tony Daniels said Tuesday that a dozen agents remain on the case full-time and that the investigation has been taken up in other cities whose banks were shaken by the Penn Square collapse.

He did not identify the cities, and said any charges in those areas would come from separate grand juries.

Patterson, 34, faces a maximum penalty of 170 years in prison and fines of \$146,000 if convicted on all counts.

The only person named in Tuesday's indictment, Patterson headed the bank's oil and gas division, which arranged loans of about \$2 billion to energy

concerns. Only \$350 million was loaned by Penn Square; the rest was set up on behalf of banks eager to cash in on the oil boom and whose officers trusted Penn Square to scout the deals for them.

Loans to energy companies, many of which went bad as the oil industry turned down sharply, were blamed for many of the problems that led to Penn Square's demise, according to officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which is liquidating the bank.

The grand jury indicted Patterson on 24 counts of misapplication of bank funds, six counts of wire fraud and four counts of false entry to bank records, Price said.

"We believe this indictment reflects a major element in the failure of Penn Square Bank," he said.

Penn Square arranged loans for such major banks as Chase Manhattan in New York, Seattle First and Continental Illinois in Chicago. It was also associated with Michigan National Bank and Northern Trust Co.

When Penn Square failed, bad loans to other banks were left outstanding. Federal officials estimated it left behind \$2.1 billion in loan participations sold to other banks.

inside today

Authorities plan an assault on the hideout of two "mountain people" who kidnapped a woman athlete and killed a man trying to rescue her. Page eight.

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Complete weather, Page two



MOVING WESTWARD - Lewis Construction Co. crews lay down a layer of seal coating on Charles St. Tuesday afternoon before the rains came. The seal coating project moved onto Williston and Hamilton Sts. south of 23rd Ave. today. The crews will continue moving westward in the second week of the project. Forrest Cloyd, technician with the city

Engineering Department, has asked residents to watch for crews moving into their area - cars and other vehicles should be removed from the street to aid the seal coating operations. He said residents have been generally cooperative so far, enabling the project to proceed slightly ahead of schedule. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Socialist-led Cabinet loses out in France

PARIS (AP) — The Socialist-led Cabinet has resigned in the face of nationwide discontent with its policies, and President Francois Mitterrand named a fiscal conservative to be premier and tackle the job of forming a new government.

Laurent Fabius, an economic expert who favors a strong private sector, was appointed late Tuesday to replace Pierre Mauroy. At 37, he is France's youngest premier in more than a century.

Fabius, who is expected to begin forming his Cabinet today, is a principal architect of a drastic overhaul of French industry, a plan which calls for tens of thousands of jobs to be eliminated in an effort to streamline production and make the nation more competitive.

French Communists were among the most vocal critics of the plan, which has sparked strikes and other labor protests nationwide. The appointment of Fabius prompted speculation that the Communists, who held four seats in Mauroy's 41-member Cabinet, might be edged out of the new government.

Mauroy led the Cabinet since Mitterrand's Socialists came to

power in 1981, but in France the real power lies with the president and not with the premier.

Mitterrand's term lasts into 1988, and elections for the National Assembly are scheduled for 1986. Under the French system, there is no need to call elections with the creation of a new Cabinet.

Mitterrand accepted the resignation of Mauroy, the presidential Elysee Palace announced, and promptly appointed Fabius. The new premier was minister of industry and research under Mauroy and is considered one of the most economically hard-headed members of Mitterrand's administration.

"What is needed is great calm, much determination and the wish that I have to modernize the country and bring together the French people," Fabius said after his appointment.

The announcement followed news reports about the resignation of Education Minister Alain Savary, author of a controversial bill to increase government influence over private schools. Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen took to the streets to protest the measure.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

FLUE, Helen Mary — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

RUBERT M. BRADLEY
SHAMROCK — Services for Rubert M. Bradley, 81, were to be at 3 p.m. today at 11th St. Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Eason, former pastor, of Crosbyton and the Rev. Gene Mussell, pastor of the First Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home. Mr. Bradley died Tuesday.

Mr. Bradley lived in Wheeler most of his life, but returned to Shamrock in 1973 from Farwell. A farmer, he married Rosa Weiss in Shamrock in 1925.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Alcidine Bradley of the home; a son, Dale of Lubbock; three sisters, Viola Small of Farmington, N.M.; Myrtle Kirkham and Josie Lou Boatwright, both of Cross Plains; a brother, Marvin Sublett of Walters, Okla.; and two granddaughters.

HELEN MARY FLUE
 Services for Helen Mary Flue, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Flue died Tuesday.

Born Jan. 24, 1902, in Hall County, she was a longtime resident of Pampa before moving to White Deer in 1968. She was a Baptist. She married Ray A. Flue Feb. 11, 1946, in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; one sister, Montie Ritter of Amarillo; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 51 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Shane Brumlow, 452 Pitts, reported harassment. Virgil Louis Hunter, 440 Oklahoma, reported a burglary of his residence.

Jonny Brooks, 917 S. Varnon, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Burger King, 220 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the restaurant.

Bertha L. Carter, 537 Oklahoma, reported disorderly conduct at 540 Oklahoma.

The Bottle Shop, 714 Frederic, reported the forgery of a check.

Jerry Norrod, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported harassing phone calls.

Carrie Sue Rainwater, 435 N. Ballard, No. 3, reported theft at her residence.

Richard Dean Goodwin, Barrington Apts., No. 204, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the parking lot of his residence.

Allie Tate, 109 N. Wynne, reported criminal trespass at her residence.

Arrests
 No arrests were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

4:58 p.m. House fire at 1100 N. Russell. Owned by L.D. Hawkins. Heavy damage to kitchen, smoke damage to rest of the house. Cause unknown.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 David Burrow, Pampa
 Helen Shelley, Pampa
 Joleta Edwards, Pampa
 Juanita Williams, Pampa
 Harriett Maddox, Pampa
 R.L. Riggle, Pampa
 Earl Culver, Pampa
 Holly Lawrence, Pampa
 Rose Weiss, Wheeler
 Katie Cornett, Canadian
 Cleve Hudson, Borger
 Renee Dominguez, White Deer

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Snow, Pampa, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Glenna Edwards, Pampa, girl

Dismissals
 Janice Alley, Wheeler
 Lois Webb, Miami

No Discharges
 Irene Bird, Pampa
 Calvin Bullard, Pampa
 Aileen Childers, Pampa
 Iva Fitch, Pampa
 Linda Hokit, Pampa
 Denise Moon, Pampa
 Vivian Nickelberry, Pampa
 Waynona Sanderson, Pampa
 Jenifer Tremphol and infant, Pampa
 Annie Tyler, Pampa
 Betty Wheeler, Pampa
 Charles Williams, Pampa
 George Wright, Pampa
 Sharon Hess, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Fay Wilson, McLean
 Edith Harrell, Shamrock
 George Valencia, Wheeler
 Willie Tate, Shamrock
 Cheryl Edwards, Texola

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA	
Wheat	3.30	Dorchester	21%
Milo	5.20	Gulf	7%
Corn	6.80	Halliburton	33%
Soybeans	6.03	HCA	41%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	37%
Ky. Cm. Life	18 1/2	InterNorth	37%
Serico	8	Kerr-McCee	29%
Southland Financial	20%	Mobil	38%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Penney's	47%
Beatrice Foods	26 1/2	Phillips	37%
Cabot	23 1/2	PNA	25%
Celanese	64 1/2	SJ	42%
		Southwestern Pub	18%
		Standard Oil	55%
		Tenneco	36%
		Texaco	34%
		Zales	27 1/2
		London Gold	346 25
		Silver	7 1/2

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or apple cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or chocolate pudding

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 17
 9 a.m. — A 1950 Ford pickup, driven by Frank Thomas, Star Rt. 2, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet van, driven by Bradley Mathis, 1632 N. Sumner, in the 900 block of West Alcock. Thomas was cited for an improper turn.

5 p.m. — A 1980 Ford, driven by William B. Burgess of Pampa, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Frank Parrish of Pampa, at the intersection of Foster and Russell. Burgess was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop.



STRUCK BY LIGHTNING?— Pampa fire officials are uncertain about the cause of an afternoon fire that gutted the kitchen of the L.D. Hawkins residence, 1100 North Russell, although it was reportedly hit by lightning during a thunderstorm Tuesday afternoon. Nobody was home at the time and there were no injuries. (Photo by Ronnie Ledbetter)

Groom hospital

Continued from Page one

problems was an apparent pay dispute, still unresolved, between hospital administrators and Groom electrical contractor Tom Wagner.

Wagner said he had been contracted to do electrical and refrigeration work for the hospital. However, according to Wagner, there was an apparent difference between Tipsword and acting Groom administrator Richard Cumbie as to how much work the contractor was to do.

Cumbie, a Waynoka, Okla. resident who was comptroller for a Futura-operated hospital in Mooreland, Okla., before coming to Groom, could not be reached. Mooreland Hospital officials say that Cumbie temporarily returned to the Mooreland hospital in July.

Tipsword also could not be reached to comment on the financial problems. The Futura vice president said earlier that he was "not going to go into details on the contract or operation of the hospital."

According to John Howard, secretary of the Groom Hospital Board, Futura has total responsibility for the financing and operation of the hospital.

Futura is based in the central Oklahoma town of Drumright; population 3,000. According to the Oklahoma Secretary of State's office, the company was incorporated in October, 1982. According to Stephen Peters of the Oklahoma Health Planning Commission, Futura operates about three or four hospitals in Oklahoma. It is attempting to re-open a hospital in Laverne, Okla. and in McLean. Peters added that the company's executive vice president, Tipsword, was administrator for Drumright Hospital when the company was incorporated.

Futura agreed to lease the hospital in May, 1983. According to the original agreement, Futura would be responsible for hiring an administrator and to pay a "token fee" to the city of Groom for use of the hospital.

When the lease agreement was announced, officials speculated the hospital would open in three months: August, 1983. The town already had found a doctor, Dr. Alfred E. Boyce, who operated Groom Osteopathic Clinic until January 1984. Officials were

confident that the hospital was adequately equipped and maintained to insure a speedy opening. The hospital had been closed since April 1980, a year before the death of longtime Groom doctor and hospital founder Dr. John Witt in 1981.

"But it took longer than anybody had imagined," Howard said, shortly before the hospital reopened in May. The hospital first had to get a certificate of need from the Texas Department of Health. The certificate wasn't granted until December or January.

After the hospital closed again in early July, Howard said he had tried to contact Futura to find out what had happened, but has "heard nothing official from them."

Officials with the Texas Health Department Licensing and Certification department were scheduled to survey the hospital May 31 to see if it could qualify for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement. But, as one state health official put it, local hospital officials "weren't quite ready." The state surveying team stayed at the hospital to provide consultation to the hospital officials.

Chuck Fisher, regional program manager for Medicare certification, said that the hospital was short on personnel and equipment at the time of the aborted inspection.

Groom Hospital officials later re-applied for the survey, which was scheduled for July 23. State licensing officials say they were not aware of the hospital's closing.

"We could have been ready when the survey was scheduled," nurse Schuster said. "But Dr. (Thomas R.) Cox's contract expires on July 19."

According to Schuster, Cox is a retired doctor from Chattanooga, Tenn., who was hired through an agency. Cox was the second doctor to pass through Groom since the hospital opened in May. The first, Dr. William T. Hartman of Cushing, said he was "on a working vacation" and that he was hired to help set up hospital services.

Gray reports

Continued from Page one

"I don't think Mondale will carry Texas, at all...He's not a leader. He's a follower. He keeps changing his mind," she said.

The Pampa delegate said she hasn't had time for sight-seeing in San Francisco. She said she boards a bus early in the morning and rides the short distance from the

Sheraton Hotel on Fisherman's Wharf to the convention center.

Gray said numerous organized demonstrations, including protests by homosexual groups, have been held near the center.

"It's really frightening...I saw the gays yesterday (Monday). I just couldn't believe a lot of the things I've seen," she said.

She said strict security is enforced around the convention. Even delegates must pass through numerous security checks to get into the center, and demonstrators are kept back from the site, she said.

Gray said she watched three police officers drag away a demonstrator from the gay group. She said the demonstrator shouted, "Freedom of speech! Freedom of speech!" as he was hauled away.

city briefs

SHOP SANDS Fabrics 25-65 percent off Summer Sale! Butterick patterns \$1.84

MEALS ON WHEELS
 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
 TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.



CAMPAIGN PLANS—Pampa resident Janette Taylor, right, latest addition to the staff of Republican candidate for congress, Beau Boulter, center, looks over campaign plans with the candidate and Gray County Campaign Chairman Bobbie Nesbitt. Taylor, daughter of Wanda Taylor of Pampa, has been named Boulter's organizational director for all volunteer activities in the 13th district. She is a recent graduate of Hardin-Simmons University where she majored in political science. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Civic clubs to hear about phone technology

The telephone is becoming a taxi to technology and Southwestern Bell's network is becoming a superhighway to the information age, according to Bill Haehnel, the company's science demonstrator who is presenting a program called "Gateway to the Information Age" to various civic clubs in Pampa this week.

In his program, Haehnel notes that the telephone once carried only conversations. "But today the telephone and computers have married to provide an array of new

services which will soon be available because of new digital technologies. Southwestern Bell is installing to hold computer transmissions."

Haehnel shows many applications of the new technology in his presentation.

"Video games have brought computers into the home and it won't be long before 'smart terminal' type phones regulate household energy and retrieve sports scores, recipes, news headlines and library information," he said.

Haehnel points out that computers linked to the telephone system now deliver electronic mail in less time than it takes to lick a stamp.

New technology also operates smoke and burglar alarms, allows shopping and banking at home and provides information ranging from legal brief summaries to stock market reports over phone lines, he said.

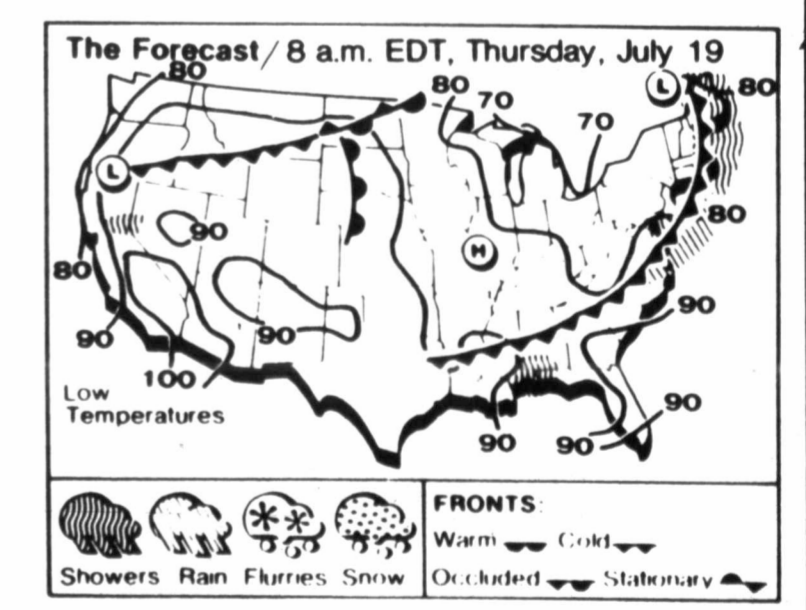
"Soon the list could include paying bills, monitoring credit card expenditure levels and

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and warm with the high in the 80s. Fair and warmer tonight with the low in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph. Sunny and warmer Thursday with the highs in the 90s.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press
 North Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy and hot Thursday highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s.
 South Texas: Widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Thursday with daytime highs in the upper 90s to near 90 coastal barrier islands, near 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s to around 100 elsewhere. Overnight lows in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast.
 West Texas: Mild north, otherwise, partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs mid 80s north and mountains to near 104 Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 50s mountains, mid 60s north to mid 70s extreme south.
 East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight, mild with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 70s. Winds calm.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Friday Through Sunday
 North Texas— Hot days and



mid nights with no rain expected. Highs mid 90s to 100. Lows 70s.

West Texas— Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Panhandle lows mid 60s. Highs lower 90s. South Plains' lows upper 60s. Highs mid 90s Friday and lower 90s Saturday and Sunday. Permian Basin and far west lows near 70. Highs mid 90s. Concho Valley lows lower 70s. Highs upper 90s. Big Bend country lows lower 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs lower 90s mountains to near 102 along the river.

South Texas— Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise partly cloudy and hot. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico: Showers gradually decreasing tonight with lows in the 40s and 50s mountains, mostly 60s elsewhere. Variable cloudiness Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s mountains with upper 80s to the 90s lower elevations.
 Oklahoma: Sunny warm days, fair and mild at night through Thursday. Lows tonight mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Thursday in the 90s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



CLEAN SWEEP—Brad Gabriel tips his top hat and flashes a smile during one of his chimney cleaning jobs. (AP Laserphoto)

College student finds unique way to earn money for school

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — He could easily be mistaken for an authentic chimney sweep straight out of Charles Dickens. Red hair peeks from beneath his black top hat and curls around his sooty face, which is often creased by a lively grin.

While other 19-year-old college sophomores are lying around the beach this summer flexing their muscles, Texas Christian University student Brad Gabriel is spending his time with his head stuck down or up a chimney.

"Actually, I'd never thought about chimney sweeps, although I have seen Mary Poppins," he said with a grin. "But, I like the idea of being my own boss and choosing my own hours. I wanted to learn to run my own business, and the money is to help pay my way through college."

Gabriel is a business-finance-accounting major with thoughts of going on to law school.

Asked how his parents reacted to their son's idea of employment, Gabriel said, "They thought it was a good idea, although they were a little leery at first. They thought I could learn how to run a business and it would also be a good lesson in self-discipline."

But his parents didn't finance the operation, Gabriel said. "I went to the bank and got a loan for my equipment and I'm hoping to pay it off, so if I work real hard this summer I hope to pay off the debt, then next summer will be all profit."

"There are maybe three or four chimney sweeps in the area, but I don't think they work in the summer, so I'm hoping to stay pretty busy. I have to be back at school August 16, but I will come home to work on weekends if I have clients."

"Most people tend to wait 'til fall to get their chimneys clean. I guess they don't think about it

until they get ready to build a fire," he said.

Gabriel said he got the original idea for the business when his parents had their chimney cleaned last fall. He watched the sweep doing the work and thought it was interesting.

Last spring, Gabriel was an apprentice with the sweep who had cleaned his family's chimney, and then he bought the man's equipment. "He was just doing it on the side and he got so busy with his other job, it was more than he could do," he said.

His serious approach to the business world could warm the heart of any set-in-gold capitalist. Gabriel not only has a number of his friends and relatives drumming up business for him throughout East Texas, he also offers a complete line of fireplaces equipment and tools, from flue caps to smoke alarms.

Several pieces of equipment are involved in the business, Gabriel said, and he bought a trailer to carry it around. It will soon be seen around town with his new sign, "No Soot Chimney Sweep Co." printed on the side.

He said he had cleaned about 30 fireplaces. The "scariest" job was in Van on an old chimney that was about "20 feet straight up."

"It was so high even after I got on the tallest ladder, I was really nervous about that one," he said. "I do two-story houses and most are not bad, but that one was scary. Every job is different, that's the interesting part. And about 50 percent of them (the chimneys) are in dangerous condition."

Most chimney sweeps will inspect a chimney for safety at no charge, he said. To clean a regular fireplace, he charges \$40 and for one with an insert, he charges \$75.

Missionaries turned back from Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An annual mission of mercy into a remote area of Mexico by an American surgical team has been halted by Mexican customs officials who will not allow the group's medical supplies into the country, expedition members say.

The team of 32 nurses, doctors and family members from Texas and Louisiana, who had made the annual expedition into southern Mexico for 15 years, was turned back in at the U.S.-Mexico border in Matamoros.

The caravan had driven 600 miles from Shreveport, La., and were scheduled to arrive Tuesday. "It really stunned me," Dr. Charles Black told The Dallas Morning News. "I just couldn't imagine it happening."

Black, who has led the medical expedition every summer since 1969, said about 65 Mexican patients had been prepared for

surgery and were awaiting the doctors' scheduled arrival in the remote town of Nilitpec Tuesday.

"Can you imagine the disappointment of these patients who have suffered all their lives with cleft palates and club feet and other disfigurements?" asked Black's wife, Mercedes. "The thing that hurts me most is that many of them spent money — money they don't have — traveling to the village for help."

The group, as in previous years, planned to spend four days driving the 2,000 miles to Nilitpec, four days performing surgery and four days on the return trip. The Blacks, as usual, were driving their 1968-model Ford camper-mobile hospital with "La Esperanza" — Hope — painted across the back.

As in previous years, the group was paying its own way and using vacation time for the mission of mercy.

But after they were kept waiting for more than six hours at the border, the director of customs refused to allow the group's extensive medical supplies into the country.

"I explained to them that we had been doing this for 15 years, but the customs official replied, 'Laws change and people change,'" said Mrs. Black, who speaks Spanish and did most of the talking with

border agents. She said officials wouldn't budge even after she showed them the list of patients, pointing out that they were the ones who would suffer.

Enrique Hubbard, the Mexican consul in Brownsville, said the group was probably turned away because it was carrying equipment and supplies not allowed under a tourist visa.

The medical group needed visitor visas, not tourist visas, and should have had prior approval to practice medicine from the Mexico's secretary of education, said Hubbard.

"They have just been lucky in the past. Maybe it was all done in good faith, but it wasn't proper," Hubbard said.

Black said he hoped the team could continue its informal assistance to the people of Nilitpec, but said he feared the group might get wrapped up in red tape between the U.S. and Mexican governments.

On Tuesday, after returning to Shreveport, the Blacks stored the medical equipment that was to have been used in Mexico.

"I just came across all these pairs of crutches that we were going to give to the children after surgery on their club feet. It just breaks my heart," Mrs. Black said.

Convention hall prepared

DALLAS (AP) — Construction crews have moved into the Dallas Convention Center as city workers officially turned over its main hall to be prepared for the Republican National Convention.

Construction crews moved into the center at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to begin building a podium, network skyboxes, elevated seating, lighting and a sound system, as well as to lay the groundwork for computer and telephone communications to accommodate the Republicans for the event Aug. 20-23.

About 200,000 square feet of the convention center's grand hall will be renovated to host the 4,500 GOP delegates and alternates, 12,000 official guests and 1,200 members of the press.

Workers in Dallas worried about getting the convention center

ready in the next 34 days.

"It's a faster time frame than they had in Detroit to get ready for that convention," said Gary Clark, project manager for the Freeman Decorating Co., which has never worked on a political convention.

He said during the next month about 500 people will work to put the show together. And it's his company's job to oversee the "traffic" of all companies involved.

"We have a 40-page document on the construction schedule, that details everything," he said.

"It's like a big parade of dominoes. We have to make sure, for example, that as soon as the people on scissor lifts installing the lights and sound are done in one place, the steel people are right behind them putting up the scaffolding."

About 100,000 square feet of the hall is being reserved for media representatives. And below ground, a trailer city is being established by the major television networks for technicians and support staff.

"Most of the work will be completed in three weeks," said Gary Hoitsma, a spokesman for the Republican National Convention. "It will come together quickly."

Dozens of construction workers chucked the bare cement floor Tuesday as forklifts and semitrailers drove around the cavernous meeting hall to deliver scaffolding and other heavy equipment.

"We'll do a lot of banners and patriotic decorations," Clark said. "It'll be very political-looking — lots of red, white and blue."

Pilot unfazed by belly landing in plane

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Vernon Thorp has had experience flying over "the Hump" of the Himalayas, so he didn't figure he'd get hurt belly-flopping an airplane with crippled landing gear onto a runway at the Addison Airport.

"I didn't feel like I was in a dangerous situation today," Thorp said Tuesday as he and crew got ready to move the slightly damaged Venture Mustang to a nearby hangar.

"I didn't figure I would hurt myself. I didn't get a scratch. When the plane stopped sliding, I just unbuckled my belt and climbed out, just like you'd get out of a car."

Thorp has 23,000 hours in the air over the last 38 years, including a stint as an Army Air Corp pilot flying cargo planes over "the Hump" of the Himalayas in World War II. Thus, the prospect of landing an airplane on its belly did not scare the pilot from La Feria, Texas.

"This really wasn't that bad," Thorp told the Dallas Morning News. "If someone paid for the airplane and paid me, I'd do it every day."

Airport officials said the airport's main runway was closed for landings about two hours while crews moved the damaged plane, a 2-3 scale replica of the

single-engine Mustang P-51D fighter plane used in World War II.

The plane was production prototype of a kit that Venture Aviation of Addison will market later this year, said company president Phil Bachman.

Bachman said a landing-gear support apparently failed, crippling the retractable gear.

"I sat up there about 45 minutes," Thorp said. "We were burning up fuel and trying to figure out what to do. We were telling jokes."

Thorp took off from the airport at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday. At 8:55 a.m. he brought the plane down, cut off the engine and the ignition. He also turned off the radio 15 feet above the runway to avoid electrical sparks that might ignite a fire.

"When I touched down, the (crippled landing gear) started to pull me to the right, but I put on full left rudder and straightened her out," he said.

Before coming to a stop, he slid 70 yards on the concrete and about 50 yards on the grass bordering the runway.

Woman climbs down from tower

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police negotiator Reuben Rendon never thought Lupe Guajardo would jump off the 250-foot KENS-TV tower in downtown San Antonio.

He was right. After five hours on the steel tower, at times as high as 175 feet, Guajardo climbed down.

Her face tear-stained, she hugged Rendon and then stepped into a car and rode off to see a doctor. Police said no charges would be filed against her.

The 30-year-old woman climbed the tower adjacent to the San Antonio Express-News at 6 a.m. Tuesday, apparently after arguing with her common-law husband.

The husband, Mario Mendez, 39, sat in a police squad car at the scene as more than 150 people gathered to watch.

The turning point in the situation, Rendon said, was after the woman asked to have her 5-year-old son brought to the scene.

"When I mentioned it wasn't worth the kid watching her up there, that was the turning point," said Rendon, who perched on a fire truck ladder during the talks.

Rendon said he never thought Guajardo would jump. "She told me she wouldn't early in the negotiations."

But her decision to climb down, he said, was delayed by heckling from onlookers.

"The only time she got hostile was when the public was screaming obscenities and making

gestures," Rendon said. The woman sat on a steel crossbeam for about an hour, swinging her feet and yelling at the crowd below.

"I'm not a demonic person," she shouted. She demanded that authorities clear one block of a city street of people, police cars and firetrucks, and police complied.

Police said Guajardo was unemployed and had been living in motels.

"There apparently had been a disturbance this morning with her husband," said police spokeswoman Delte Dascomb.

San Antonio News City Editor Jesse Clements said the building security guard was the first to notice the woman was climbing the tower.

"I talked with her as she was climbing up," Clements said.

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Fire damages

Dallas homes

DALLAS (AP) — A five-alarm fire, fanned by strong winds through the wood-shingled residences of a fashionable northside neighborhood, gutted two duplexes and damaged five homes Tuesday, causing damage of almost \$1 million, officials say.

Firefighters said the blaze quickly spread first to one duplex and then a neighboring one, and sent burning embers to homes several blocks away.

The fire, which could have spread through an eight-block area from a burning tree stump, did not cause any injuries, authorities said. Firefighters took one hour to extinguish the blaze, which broke out at 4:58 p.m.

Damage to the seven homes was estimated at \$900,000.



EASY LIVIN'—Summertime means a day off and a cold shower for Sneezy, an elephant at the Tulsa Zoo, who grabs a quick drink while zoo keeper Mike Swanson hoses him down. The elephants usually perform for zoo visitors each afternoon, but during hot weather are allowed to skip the show and get a bath instead. (AP Laserphoto)

Authorities closing in on fugitive

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The FBI Tuesday seized an alleged accomplice of Alton Coleman — wanted in a six-state murder, rape and kidnapping spree — and a police chief said the "trail is warm" as authorities stalked the fugitive in southwestern Ohio today.

Thomas Farrell Harris, 23, of Lexington, Ky., was charged with violating kidnapping statutes Tuesday after a Kentucky college professor was found unharmed in his car trunk in a Dayton park, said Terence Dinan, head of the FBI's Cincinnati office.

Coleman, 28, also was charged in the professor's kidnapping, adding to the mounting string of charges that last week put the fugitive on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list.

He is also suspected of being the former houseguest who beat an elderly minister and his wife early Tuesday, and of stealing a car hours later from an elderly couple who were bound and gagged at gunpoint by a man pretending to be interested in a garage sale.

Although Coleman has slipped through police dragnets time and time again, Police Chief Tyree

Broomfield said Tuesday he thought Coleman's advantage had been cut from days to hours.

"The trail is still warm," Broomfield said. "We believe very strongly there are other people in Dayton and Cincinnati who befriended Coleman and his associates."

Broomfield said police were working overtime to hunt for Coleman and answer a flood of calls from citizens who either thought they had seen Coleman and a female companion, Debra Brown, 21, or were seeking information on how to protect themselves.

The chief said Coleman — described by the FBI as a "consummate con man" — preys on "people of high Christian morals."

Police were seeking a yellow 1970 Chevrolet Biscayne sedan that was stolen Tuesday from the Dayton home of Dallas and Flossie Davis, both 73, who were left bound and gagged but unharmed by a black couple they later identified as Coleman and Brown.

The couple had stopped to ask whether Mrs. Davis planned a

garage sale, but after going inside to try on some clothes, the man pulled a gun, Davis said.

"He said, 'This ain't funny. This is a stickup,'" Davis said. "I didn't do much reacting after he stuck that gun to the back of my head."

Just hours earlier, the Rev. Millard Gay, 79, and his wife, Kathryn, had contacted police to say that a couple who had stayed at their Dayton home July 7-9 under the name "Paul and Diana Fisher" might be Coleman and Brown. Police say Coleman has used that alias.

Shortly after police left the Gays, "Paul and Diana" returned, tied up the Gays and beat them, then stole their car, which was later found abandoned.

Assault on mountain men planned

BIG SKY, Mont. (AP) — Authorities are planning a military-style assault on the hideout of two "mountain people" who kidnapped and shot a woman athlete, killed her would-be rescuer and vowed not to be taken alive, a sheriff said Tuesday.

The assault, to be staged today or Thursday using a "good-sized" force, helicopters and four-wheel-drive vehicles, "very probably is going to result in a shootout," Madison County Sheriff Johnny France said.

The fugitives, identified as Don Nichols, about 40, and his 19-year-old son, Dan, were being sought in the kidnapping and shooting of Kari A. Swenson, 23, of Bozeman, a top member of the U.S. women's biathlon team, and the killing of Alan Goldstein, 36, of Big Sky, one of two men who were searching for her Monday.

Swenson, who remained in stable condition today in a Bozeman hospital with a bullet wound in the chest, said that the men told her they would not be captured alive.

The general location of the hideout was established late Tuesday after relatives of the Nicholises in nearby Three Forks contacted authorities, France said. He would say only that it is "several miles" from the campsite where Swenson was held captive.

The father and son have lived in the mountains for the past 12 summers and have stayed there continuously since August 1983, France said.

Gallatin County Sheriff John Onstad said Swenson told him the pair called themselves "real mountain people."

The elder Nichols "fashions himself as a Daniel Boone type," the sheriff said. "I'm surprised their weapons are as modern as they are."

The relatives indicated that the Nicholises shunned all modern conveniences, and France said that probably included radios, so he was not concerned that the men would hear of the impending assault.

The fugitives are armed with rifles and handguns, the sheriff said. Tuesday, before learning of the hideout location, France told a meeting of 150 residents that he had no men searching the woods because "it would be nearly suicidal to send people in there."

Meanwhile, a woman was assaulted Monday night on a road 15 miles from the shooting site, and police said two of her attackers matched descriptions of the fugitives, authorities said.

Swenson, a microbiology student at Montana State University in Bozeman, was the top finisher on

the U.S. women's biathlon team that competed last winter in the first world championships at Chamonix, France. The biathlon combines cross-country skiing and marksmanship.

Authorities still do not know why Swenson was abducted Sunday while jogging on backcountry roads near Lone Mountain Ranch, where she works.

Goldstein and Jim Schwalbe, who both knew Swenson, began searching for her Monday morning and apparently stumbled on the Nicholises' camp, where she was chained to a fallen tree.

France speculated that Swenson was shot accidentally by the younger Nichols when she ignored their orders to keep quiet and called for help.

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Jackson asks for forgiveness

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has sometimes divided Democrat from Democrat, comes to the end of his path-breaking campaign for the presidency with the applause still echoing for his climactic sermon of unity and redemption.

With the eloquence that has lifted many audiences, the civil rights leader made an extraordinary plea for forgiveness in a prime-time address to the convention Tuesday night. Tears flowed from many delegates.

"If in my low moments, in word, deed or attitude, through some error of temper, taste or tone, I have caused anyone discomfort, created pain or revived someone's fears, please forgive me," he asked the Democratic National Convention.

Applause was frequent. "Powerful, compelling, a stirring moral appeal to our nation for justice," said Walter Mondale, the man who will win the

presidential nomination on tonight's roll call. "It was superb," added former rival, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

The stirring message — interrupted 34 times by applause — was also the last major act of Jackson's bid for the nomination. With Mondale's formal victory tonight, the black leader's campaign officially comes to an end.

With a final flourish Tuesday, Jackson repeated the plea he has made often in past weeks, asking for "a vote of conscience" on the first ballot.

After such a plea to the caucus of black delegates, they voted to back Jackson. But interviews with black delegates turned up no evidence that the applause Tuesday would be joined by the votes of Mondale or Hart delegates tonight.

And Jackson quickly added: "There is a time to compete and a

time to cooperate ... I will be proud to support the nominee of this convention for the presidency of the United States."

The speech included a long passage asking Jewish Americans to work with blacks once again, a plea, stemming from the controversy following Jackson's reference to Jews as "Hymies" and his slowness in separating himself from Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, who has been accused of anti-Semitism.

Jewish leaders responded favorably to Jackson's pleas but said much had to be done to overcome some of his previous comments and those by some of his supporters.

"One speech does not in itself undo all that has gone before," said Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress in New York. "But we are encouraged by his effort to heal the wounds, and by the apology he uttered for the pain he caused."

Jackson declared that Democrats do not have a perfect party and that he, too, is not perfect.

"I am not a perfect servant. I am a public servant. I'm doing my best against the odds. As I develop and serve, be patient. God is not finished with me yet," he said.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—A sea of signs supporting the candidacies of former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson cover the floor of the Moscone Center during the second day of the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

Lines abound at convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If you, too, would like to attend a Democratic National Convention, you'll have to wait.

You'll have to wait to get a hot dog, wait to buy a stamp, wait to use a pay phone. You will wait for a cab until your feet grow numb. Just to get into the convention hall at the height of the crush, you will wait 45 minutes.

David Brinkley waited 2 1/2 hours to check into his \$250-a-night suite at the St. Francis Hotel.

Paul O'Dwyer's wait was even more frustrating. O'Dwyer, the feisty Democratic maverick from New York, a member of the party's platform committee, was told to pick up his ticket at the gate reserved for special guests — the VIP gate. He waited a solid hour.

"We are Democrats," he said, "and we expect a certain amount of confusion, but this is beyond the pale."

"Governors were in that line. Our state chairman, Dominic Barranello, was in that line. You expect better treatment."

Jesse Jackson's state chairman from Arkansas, William Clemmons Jr., expected better, too. All he wanted was to make a phone call.

"The lines at the pay phone banks, all of them, were too long to contend with. I toured them about every 20 minutes to see if they got shorter. They never did," he said.

With more than 30,000 people here for the convention, the entire downtown area is bustling. A

delegate from rural Louisiana, waiting at a street light, said, "It's like the World's Fair with hills."

When all or most of them pour into the convention center, things get tight.

At the rear of the hall, just off the convention floor, peddlers have set up shop along a 10-foot-wide corridor to sell souvenirs, fast food, ice cream. As the lines form at the peddlers' stalls, the corridor becomes as crowded as a cattle truck. At times, movement in both directions just stops.

Lines form everywhere. Lines to get in, lines to get out. Lines of buses. Lines of tow trucks. Lines of trailers, 50 of them, for TV equipment: communication lines.

Monday, a line of cops tossed a line of people with strangely colored hair into a line of paddy wagons and hauled them to the police station where they lined them up and booked them.

The line to end all lines was the line to get into California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's big bash on the waterfront.

He had invited 10,000 of his intimate friends, some of whom got there in a line of 74 buses from the convention hall, got off the buses and lined up with those who walked.

An hour after the party started, the line outside was still two blocks long and 20 people abreast. How long did they wait?

"I don't know," said Elaine Lucas, a delegate from Macon, Ga., "I stood so long, I lost track."

Cisneros works to draw party together

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — From the crowded meeting room of the Democratic Hispanic Caucus to the podium of the party's national convention, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros is seeking party unity.

Cisneros, working to defuse Hispanic anger that the Democratic Party platform fails to specifically oppose the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, Tuesday urged Hispanic convention delegates not to boycott the first presidential nomination ballot Wednesday night.

"Abstention will result in this — harming the man who has the best chance to be the nominee (Walter Mondale) and who has already said he is against Simpson-Mazzoli," he said.

In a speech to the convention, Cisneros said millions of Americans owed a debt to the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Countless thousands of women, Hispanics, Asian-Americans, disabled persons, native Americans, working people are better off because there was a civil rights movement. Because the

black community set the course for 20 years of change. And because Jesse Jackson ran for the presidency of the United States," Cisneros said.

Cisneros' efforts came on a day in which the Texas delegation scored a victory by leading the fight against elimination of runoff primary elections and state Treasurer Ann Richards gained the spotlight by being named one of Walter Mondale's nominators.

Richards, the state's top vote-getter in the 1982 elections, will second Mondale's nomination, the candidate announced.

Cisneros, a fast-rising Democratic star considered by Mondale for the vice presidential nomination, found himself defending Mondale against the first-ballot boycott campaign.

A boycott, Cisneros said, will do little but help "the Republican incumbent who not only said he is for it but that he will sign it into law."

The legislation has passed the House and Senate and now is in conference committee. It contains provisions that

Mexican-Americans think are discriminatory, including sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens. Hispanics say that will cause businesses to simply refuse to hire Hispanic workers rather than try to determine who is an illegal alien.

Cisneros and Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., told Hispanic delegates that Mondale strongly opposed Simpson-Mazzoli.

Roybal read a statement from Mondale that said: "It is my opinion that it is harmful legislation which will cause human suffering. I continue to oppose it and will work against it as it moves through the legislative process."

Some Hispanic convention delegates said they doubted that a first-ballot boycott was likely.

"It's a symbolic gesture. We'd be better off pledging our support to the nominee," said U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

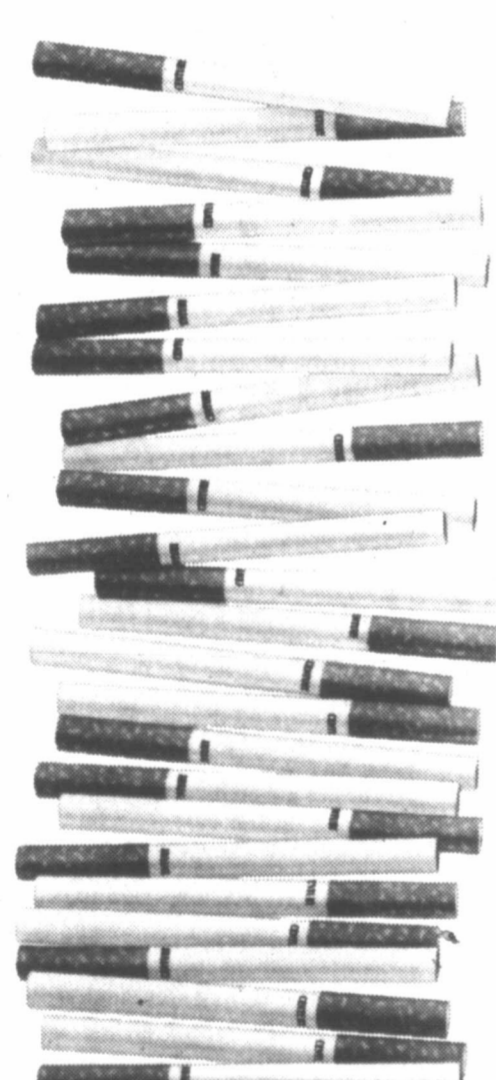
State Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin, an alternate delegate who attended the caucus meeting, said Simpson-Mazzoli was a very emotional issue that many white delegates didn't understand.

"There's nothing wrong in voicing one's opinion, especially on an issue as controversial and emotional as this," Barrientos said.

Barrientos said he supported raising the possibility of a boycott to draw attention to the issue. But he stopped short of saying Hispanic delegates should abstain.

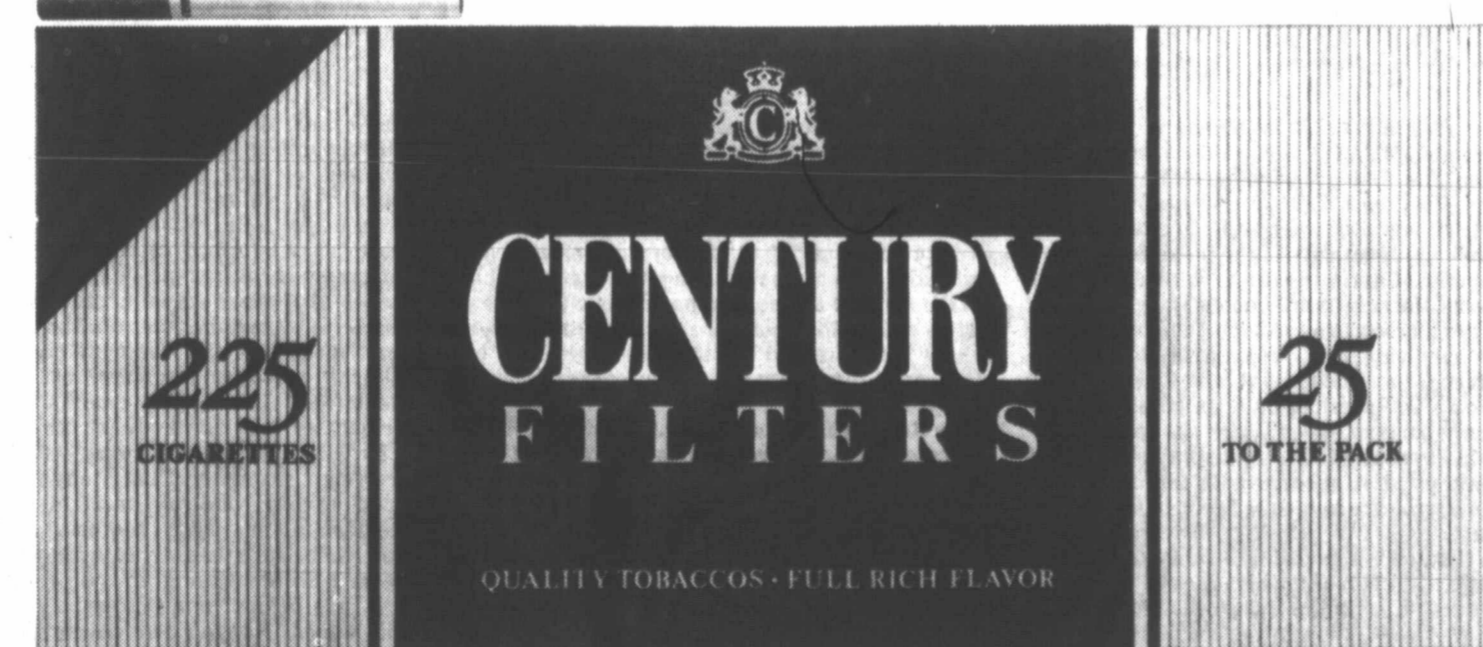
"That's one of the strategies to be used here. It's very legitimate," he said, adding that it draws the attention of northern and eastern delegates "who aren't from the Southwest and don't understand the problems with this bill."

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Religious freedom strangled in Iran

The insane asylum that is Khomeini's Iran has savaged countless innocent victims during its reign of terror. But since the Islamic revolutionary regime seized power in 1979, it has singled out the Bahai religious sect, a 19th century offshoot of Islam, for special persecution.

Although Tehran has officially acknowledged the execution of scores of Bahais, exiles say the death toll is closer to 200. And most of the victims were religious leaders. This estimate excludes the hundreds of Bahais considered "missing," having been abducted from their homes. Another 600 are languishing in Iranian jails under threat of death unless they renounce their faith.

Moreover, Bahai properties have been confiscated or destroyed. Thousands of Bahais have lost their jobs, their pensions and their homes. Bahai children have been expelled from schools. Bahai shrines and cemeteries have been desecrated, and the government recently decreed any organized Bahai religious activity a criminal act.

What have Iran's 300,000 Bahais done to deserve such treatment? The government routinely charges them with spying or other subversive activities. Such allegations are preposterous because Bahais are typically apolitical. Their religion prohibits members from holding political office or engaging in political affairs. Instead, they preach the unity of the human race and advocate intellectual freedom, sexual equality and world peace.

These beliefs are clearly disturbing to an Irania theocracy suspicious of any doctrinal deviation. The ruling mullahs have, accordingly, declared a holy war against this religious sect.

The Bahais, a small and prosperous minority, are a convenient scapegoat in a country where religious intolerance and economic distress are endemic. The Bahais' desperate plight has been deplored by President Reagan and the governments of several western nations. Yet the persecution persists.

On March 21, the Iranian government began issuing identification cards required to purchase food and fuel. But the Bahais did not receive them, nor are they allowed to leave Iran.

Can the concentration camps be far behind?



William Murchison

What Mondale will say

NO, we DON'T live in economic Eden. Wish we did. Irrespective of this, millions of American voters are obliged to ask: What would Walter Mondale do to take us there: no detours, no side trips, no bumps on the road? What WOULD he do - for instance, to bring inflation down?

Unemployment in June, the government tells us, fell lower than it has been since April 1980. Meaning - if matters don't worsen - that the challenge for Mondale is not to say how he would reduce unemployment more than Reagan has. The challenge is to say how he would reduce it more than did the Carter - Mondale administration.

Inflation? Just for January 1980, it reached 1.4 percent, which translated into almost 20 percent for the year. At the time Reagan - Bush beat Carter - Mondale inflation was just below 12.4 percent; it is presently around 4. Can Mondale hope to bring it much lower?

Four months from election day, the economic shoe is plainly on the other foot. A Democratic rule of thumb has it that Republicans are to be assailed for the incompetence (stupidity, callousness, or selfishness) of their economic policies; whereas Democratic economic policies are to be vaunted as wise (just, fruitful - and, always, compassionate). So how come things - most

things, not all - are going so well under a Republican administration? That is a question Mondale will not wish to talk about any more than he has to. In which event he'll - well, he'll what?

Some or all of the following, I venture to predict:
1) Complain about the federal deficit, which was unknown before Reagan became president. The deficit is large because Reagan cut taxes, he'll probably claim.

2) Complain about the tax cut, which - never mind that everybody got exactly the same 25 - percent cut - really worked to help the rich.

3) Complain about military spending, which we wouldn't have to increase if Reagan (Here we'll slip in a neat foreign policy point.) would talk nuclear freeze with the Soviets.

4) Point indignantly to rising interest rates, which result from the deficit and threaten to dry up the housing market.

Good bellicose stuff here. What to say in reply? Something like:

1) The federal deficit, though way too high, is shrinking already, thanks to the recovery. In any event, the deficit wasn't caused by the tax cuts; rather, by the relentless growth of the federal entitlement programs, which are hitched to the inflation rate. These programs Congress refuses to touch.

2) If the tax cuts benefit the rich, how come they

are paying a higher percentage of their income in taxes than they did eleven years ago? Well, they are. And why? Because the tax cuts, though partly rolled back in 1982 and 1984, have smoked out serious investors.

3) Military spending as a percentage of the gross national product is lower than under John F. Kennedy. Of course if we want to change that, let's rely for our defense on conventional weapons, which cost many times what nuclear weapons do.

4) Interesting that Mondale should bring up interest rates, which, under the Carter - Mondale stewardship, reached 21.5 percent, the highest level since the War Between the States. At all events, the connection between the deficit and interest rates is less clear than politicians often assert. Besides, as Dr. William Gibson, chief economist of Republic Bank, points out, interest rates aren't rising because of the deficit; they are rising because of "a widespread revival of the investment process in the American economy." With the recovery, "investment activity is picking up in nearly all sectors of industry." That's bad?

Well, maybe for Democratic presidential candidates, who have to explain away every fresh onslaught of good news. No wonder Mondale's speechwriters wear such hangdog expressions. Anyone might, given the need to turn silk purses into sows' ears.



"The Supreme Court says from now on we don't have to read you your rights till AFTER we've violated them."



Lewis Grizzard

The problem with cable TV

It may be time we asked ourselves if we aren't getting ripped off by cable television.

Cable sounded great at first. You get this many stations or that many stations and you get all those movies that people without cable have to drive over to the shopping center triple - cinema to watch.

Having cable even became a sort of status symbol.

"Did you see that marvelous documentary on cable last evening?" somebody is always asking at a cocktail party.

"No, I don't have cable."

"You don't have cable? Excuse me for asking, but how did you get invited to this party?"

I have cable. I'm not sure exactly how many channels I have, but I can flip my remote control until my fingers ache and still not run through the entire offering.

The problem, however, is too often I can flip through all 40 or 50 channels and still not be able to find anything worth watching. I pay 60 bucks a month for cable and all I can usually find to watch is a movie that was a box - office flop or one that I have already seen six times on another channel. Example: "Same Time Next Year," with Alan

Alda as a crybaby two - timing his wife, has been on somebody's movie channel for months. It plays the same time tomorrow, the next day, the next, etc.

Example: The first 15 times I saw "Arthur" on cable, I enjoyed it. After that, I caught myself hoping Liza Minnelli would come up with some rare disease and Dudley Moore would marry that sniveling Susan Johnson after all.

One night recently I decided to spend a quiet evening in front of the tube. I got tired of going to the library night after night or getting together with my garden club to discuss begonias.

I took out my trusty cable guide and looked at the evening's schedule:

At 8 I could watch a Rolling Stones concert called "Let's Spend the Night Together" on HBO, which, I was warned by the cable guide, included profanity. I would rather discuss begonias any time than listen to a group of wormy - looking Englishmen put curse words to what is loosely termed "music."

Also at 8, I could watch "National Lampoon's Class Reunion," which didn't run in the theaters long enough to finish your popcorn; "The Flipper Hour"; or the U.S. Outdoor Track Championships.

I thought Flipper had been eaten by a whale, and Dan Jenkins said it best about track: "The only thing I hate worse than track," he said, "is field."

At 10, I could watch "Hooker - American Undercover" on HBO, a "hard - hitting documentary featuring personal accounts of the women who sell sex; nudity and profanity."

On the Playboy Channel was "Scandals" - the story of underpaid government employees who decided to make a porno flick, and on Showtime was "Boarding School" - "Nastassia Kinski learns the facts of life in a European boarding school; nudity and profanity."

I don't have all that much against a little sleaze now and then, but even weirdos don't sit home alone and watch such. They at least have the decency to put on their raincoats and go downtown to an adult theater.

The question we have to ask ourselves is, is it really worth 60 bucks a month to be able to see "Leave It To Beaver" reruns on four different channels?

Ge. Wally, I think I'd rather go spit off a bridge.

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Berry's World



"Harry, does this mean you're no longer an uncommitted delegate?"

Reagan campaign using soft-sell strategy

BY WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) While national attention is focused on the Democratic convention in San Francisco, President Reagan and his managers have been giving a lot of thought to exactly how the Republican campaign ought to be conducted, and a number of early moves have already been made. So far, the results are encouraging.

While the Democrats have been engaged in their long and agonizing pre - convention battle, the Reagan forces have deemed it wise to keep their tiger looking as "presidential" as possible. This has not only contrasted well with the sanguinary groin - and - eyeball tactics on display over in the Democratic pit, but accords with the image the American people are known to favor in their chief executives.

So Mr. Reagan has been on the view in all sorts of dramatic and high - minded contexts: presiding over the internment of the Unknown Soldier of the Vietnam War at Arlington; surrounded by other heads of state on the cliffs overlooking Omaha Beach in Normandy; etc. Comments on the Democratic brawl have been left strictly to Vice President Bush, who every week or so denounces the injection of anti - Semitism into the campaign.

On television, the Reagan managers have elected to start out with some soft - sell material,

and this has already led to sharp criticism by various sources on the right.

It is a curious fact that all of us tend to regard ourselves as experts on how to design television commercials. No sensible nonprofessional would attempt to fly a 747 to California, or remove a gallbladder from a patient on an operating table; but the rankest amateur is positive that he knows just as well as the ablest professional (and maybe better) how to spend the millions of dollars that the Reagan campaign has budgeted for television ads.

The Reagan TV effort is in the hands of a highly competent group of professionals assembled from the top levels of American advertising and called "the Tuesday Team" - presumably a reference to that particular day next November on which their eyes are fixed. Despite accusations to the contrary, they are in no danger of confusing Mr. Reagan with a potato chip, or trying to sell him like one. As a matter of fact, their commercials to date have made strikingly little use of his picture and none at all of his voice - not because the Tuesday Team undervalues these assets, but because they don't want to overuse them to the point of exhausted satiety with four months still to go before Election Day.

Instead, the commercials have dwelt on the

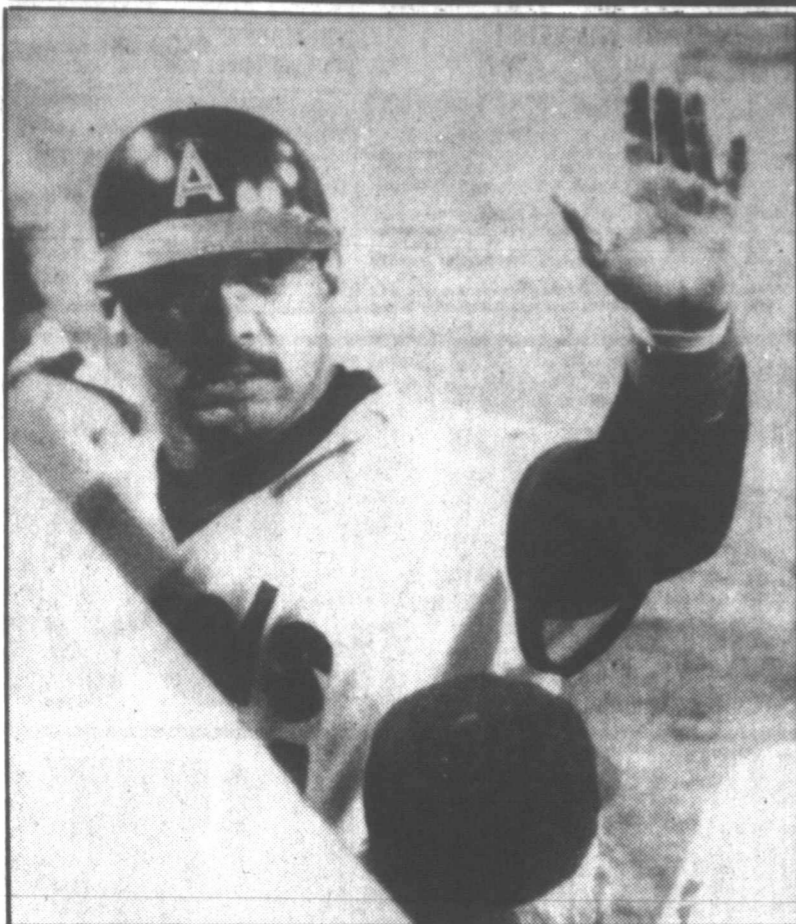
theme that "America is coming back" - stressing the rebounding economy, the many thousands of renewed strength, growth and well - being. On the soundtrack, an announcer's voice calmly recites some of the administration's achievements, but there is no attempt to overwhelm the viewer. Interspersed with shots of new construction are scenes that have been criticized as "idyllic," "treacly," "reminiscent of Andy Hardy"; but they symbolize the America for which many millions yearn, and with which Mr. Reagan is identified. Leave the cinema verite to the Democrats; they deserve each other.

To all this, right - wing critics have one sovereign response: "Let Reagan be Reagan." Good advice - indeed, essential advice. But a presidential campaign requires careful pacing. You can be sure that Mr. Reagan and his Tuesday Team will be stepping up the pressure as Labor Day falls behind; and October's yellowing leaves will witness Reagan commercials that haven't a single violin on the sound track.

Meanwhile, the latest Gallup Poll (taken before the Ferraro announcement) showed Mr. Reagan with a 19 - point lead over Walter Mondale - the largest lead any president has enjoyed at this stage of the campaign in 20 years.

He must be doing something right.

SPORTS SCENE



TIES HR RECORD— Reggie Jackson of the California Angels hit his 492nd home run Tuesday night against the Toronto Blue Jays to tie Lou Gehrig for 13th on the all-time list. It was Jackson's 15th homer on the season (AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Angels win as Jackson ties record

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It takes a lot to get Reggie Jackson excited these days. Equaling a record by the great Lou Gehrig will do it, though.

"I don't get thrilled easily anymore but this was exciting," said Jackson after his 493rd career home run, a two-run shot, helped the California Angels beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Tuesday night. "I'm no Lou Gehrig by any stretch of the imagination but it took me sixteen and a half years to get here and I'm happy."

Jackson's 15th homer of the season tied him for 13th place on the all-time list with Gehrig and proved to be the margin of California's victory.

"Something like this makes you proud, although my ego doesn't need any help," said Jackson, who also lifted his average to .250 with a three-hit game. "It was good to chip in with a homer. I've been swinging good, but was fighting the psychological battle of not having many hits to show for it."

In other AL action, Texas beat New York 10-4, Cleveland took a doubleheader from Kansas City 9-7 and 6-2, Baltimore beat Minnesota 3-1, Detroit nipped Chicago 3-2,

Seattle turned back Milwaukee 3-1 and Boston stopped Oakland 6-1.

Jackson hit his homer with two outs in the seventh inning off left-hander James Key, who had just come on in relief after Fred Lynn's single.

Earlier in the inning, Bobby Grich's solo homer off Jim Acker, 2-5, had given California a 3-2 lead.

Right-hander Mike Witt, 10-7, surrendered two runs and six hits over the first three innings. He left in the ninth after giving up a run-scoring double to Rance Mulliniks.

Rangers 10, Yankees 4

Tommy Dunbar smashed his first major league home run, a three-run blast in the fifth inning, and Larry Parrish homered and drove in two runs as Texas pounded out 17 hits in routing New York.

Charlie Hough, 10-7, allowed 10 hits, striking out five and walking none in winning for the eighth time in his last nine decisions. The 36-year-old knuckleballer registered his 11th complete game in ending Texas' four-game losing streak and halting a six-game New York winning streak.

Phil Niekro, 12-5, suffered the loss.

With Texas trailing 3-2 in the fifth, Pete O'Brien drilled a one-out single and one out later Buddy Bell walked. Dunbar then connected on Niekro's 1-2 pitch to give the Rangers a 5-2 lead and their eventual winning run.

Ken Griffey knocked in three of New York's runs with a two-run homer in the second inning and an RBI single in the fourth.

Indians 9-4, Royals 7-2

Carmen Castillo's two-run homer capped a four-run uprising in the third inning that carried Cleveland over Kansas City in the opener of their double-header.

The Indians pounded out 15 hits to help Neal Heaton, who had given up seven hits and took an 8-4 lead into the eighth. But George Brett led off with a double and Hal McRae followed with his second home run of the season, finishing Heaton, 6-9. Reliever Ernie Camacho gave up Jorge Orta's pinch-RBI single in the eighth before getting his 11th save.

Jerry Willard hit a double and a triple and Mel Hall walloped a two-run homer in support of Steve Comer's pitching to lead the Indians to victory in the second game. Comer, 2-4, scattered seven hits in 6 2/3 innings while Frank Willis, 0-1, took the loss one day after being called up from Omaha.

Orioles 3, Twins 1

Cal Ripken drove in the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning and Scott McGregor scattered 10 hits as Baltimore defeated Minnesota.

Ripken's single off losing pitcher Frank Viola, 10-8, knocked in Rick Dempsey, who had doubled with

one out and moved to third on Floyd Rayford's single.

McGregor, 12-7, who is 8-1 in his last 12 starts, struck out two and walked none and was aided by two Oriole double plays.

McGregor attributed his success to the Twins' "hitting the ball at our guys, I got out of some jams. My changeup was really working well. I had excellent control and was able to move the ball around in the strike zone."

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

Dan Petry and Willie Hernandez combined on a five-hitter and Darrell Evans slammed a two-run homer in the first inning as Detroit beat Chicago for the Tigers' fifth straight victory.

Petry struck out five and walked one in 7 2/3 innings to post his fourth victory in his last five starts and improve his record to 12-4. Hernandez worked the final 1 1/3 innings to record his 17th save.

The Tigers gave Petry all the runs he needed off White Sox starter Gene Nelson in the first inning. With one out, Rupert Jones doubled, moved to third on Kirk Gibson's sacrifice fly. Lance Parrish followed with a single and scored on Evans' ninth home run of the season.

Mariners 3, Brewers 1

Rookie left-hander Mark Langston pitched a two-hitter and struck out 12 batters before leaving in the ninth inning and Al Cowens blasted a home run to lead Seattle over Milwaukee.

Langston, 8-7, won his sixth game in his past eight decisions.

Broyles returns to defend Tri-State Seniors crown

Jake Broyles of Lamesa will defend his title when the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament tees off next week at the Pampa Country Club course.

Broyles came from behind to win his first Tri-State title a year ago. Jack Williams of Plainview, the 1982 winner, also returns, according to Tri-State Association official Otis Nace.

"There will be several former champions playing this year," Nace said. "This is our 50th anniversary and we have a lot of

activities planned."

One of the special activities, Nace said, will be the honoring of about 40 "Super Seniors" at a banquet next Thursday night.

As expected, the 160-player limit has been filled long before the April 30 deadline.

"We send out the invitations in February and we have a waiting list now," Nace said.

Tom Price is the 50th anniversary chairman. Mrs. Wiley Reynolds is in charge of the senior wives' activities.

Pampa to host karate championships

The Tae Kwon Do-Karate Championships will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 in the Pampa High School Gym.

General admission is \$3 per person.

All competitors must be students of an established school or club, whose instructor holds the rank of a first-degree black belt. Competitors must also wear Tae Kwon Do or Karate uniforms, and protective, hand and foot gear. Foam rubber material will be mandatory for all free-fight

competitors.

Divisions include form, weapons, black belt and free sparring.

Demonstrators by Tae Kwon Do, Katate and Kung Fu masters will be performed.

Registration will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the high school gym.

For more information, call S.J. Cho's Tae Kwon Do Academy at (806) 669-3410. The Pampa-based Academy, headed by Sang Ju Cho, is in need of tournament sponsors. Interested individuals or organizations may call 669-3410.

Entries due for Canyon Tennis Open

The Canyon Tennis Open for both adults and juniors is scheduled for next month at the West Texas State University courts.

Entry deadline is July 27. Entry fees are \$7 for adult singles, \$14 for adult doubles, \$7 for junior singles and \$14 for junior doubles.

Juniors begin play Aug. 2 while the adult division gets underway Aug. 4.

Entry blanks and information can be obtained by writing to Gary Marble, P.O. Box 521 WT Station, Canyon, Tex. 79016, or calling 655-7276 or 656-2817.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	62	28	.689	New York	51	38	.568
Toronto	53	37	.589	Chicago	51	39	.567
Baltimore	52	40	.565	Philadelphia	50	40	.556
Boston	45	45	.500	Montreal	46	44	.511
New York	42	47	.472	St. Louis	44	48	.478
Milwaukee	40	52	.435	Pittsburgh	38	53	.418
Cleveland	38	51	.427	San Diego	53	36	.596
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
California	49	43	.533	Atlanta	47	46	.505
Chicago	45	46	.495	Los Angeles	47	47	.500
Minnesota	44	46	.489	Houston	44	49	.473
Oakland	44	50	.468	Cincinnati	40	53	.430
Seattle	44	50	.468	San Francisco	35	53	.399
Kansas City	40	50	.444	TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Texas	40	53	.430	Cleveland 8, Kansas City 7, 1st game	San Diego 6, Chicago 5	Montreal 2, Atlanta 0	Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 0
TUESDAY'S GAMES				WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 7, 2nd game	Detroit 3, Chicago 2	Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1	Texas 10, New York 4	San Diego 5, Houston 3	Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3	San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2	Houston 3, New York 2
California 5, Toronto 3	Seattle 3, Milwaukee 1	Boston 6, Oakland 1	WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
THURSDAY'S GAMES				THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Texas 10, New York 4	San Diego 5, Houston 3	Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3	San Diego 5, Houston 3	Atlanta 10, Montreal 6	Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2	San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2	Houston 3, New York 2
Chicago at Cleveland (10:2)	San Francisco at Chicago	New York at Cincinnati (1)	San Francisco at Chicago	San Diego at Pittsburgh (1)	Philadelphia at Atlanta (1)	Philadelphia at Atlanta (1)	Los Angeles at St. Louis (1)
Texas at Detroit (1)	New York at Cincinnati (1)	Philadelphia at Atlanta (1)	San Francisco at Chicago	San Diego at Pittsburgh (1)	Philadelphia at Atlanta (1)	Philadelphia at Atlanta (1)	Los Angeles at St. Louis (1)
Minnesota at New York (1)	Los Angeles at Houston (1)	Montreal at Houston (1)	San Francisco at Chicago	San Diego at Pittsburgh (1)	Philadelphia at Atlanta (1)	Philadelphia at Atlanta (1)	Los Angeles at St. Louis (1)

Spilman on disabled list

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros placed utility man Harry Spilman on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to July 16.

Spilman sustained a sprained left knee while catching a foul pop up in the 11th inning of Sunday's 16-inning 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Spilman will be replaced on the roster by infielder Jim Pankovits,

who had been sent to the Astros Class AAA Tucson farm team four days earlier.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications has filed with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to introduce a new intrastate, optional long distance service to begin August 1, 1984, the same date "Reach Out® America" plan will be available for interstate calls.

A new service designed to give customers the opportunity to reduce the cost of long distance in Texas has been filed with the state PUC by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc.

"Reach Out® Texas" is an optional calling plan which will provide additional discounts on long distance rates for Texas customers who frequently place calls in the evening, weekend, and night time calling periods.

The new "Reach Out® Texas" plan for the first time extends the benefits of competition to many Texas consumers who previously have not had any discounted long distance service available to them.

AT&T Communications customers who choose this new optional service will pay a monthly charge of \$14 which entitles them to one hour of intrastate "Direct Dialed" (1+) calling during the weekend and night rate period.

An additional customer savings for those participating in the plan will be that any Direct Dialed calls placed during the weekend and night rate period that exceeds the one hour period will be charged at an hourly rate of \$12, or \$.20 per minute.

Customers selecting this option also receive an additional 15 percent discount for intrastate Direct Dialed calls during the evening discount rate period for a total savings of approximately 38 percent.

A one-time charge of \$6 is billed when a customer orders the "Reach Out® Texas" plan. The \$6 is collected by AT&T Communications and paid to the local telephone company to establish the service. This charge will be waived during the first 90 days that the offering is available.

AT&T Communications is proud to offer this optional service for its Texas long distance customers and will in the future continue to introduce cost cutting programs to help Texas reduce their long distance bills.

A complete copy of the "Reach Out® Texas" tariff and rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas.

AT&T Communications estimates that the revenue impact of this new service would be significantly less than 2.5 percent of annual gross revenues.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

*Customer billing for the optional calling plan will be provided for AT&T Communications through billing contracts with the local telephone companies. Therefore, the introduction of these rate plans into a specific area is contingent upon local company billing capabilities. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has agreed to handle the billing in its service areas effective August 1, 1984.

AT&T Communications

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LIFESTYLES

Martha Bearden shares down home recipes

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor
Pampa cook Martha Bearden thinks there's enough of those "gourmet" dishes featured on the food pages of this paper. She'd like to see more good down-home

recipes that everyone can use. And just for starters she's sharing four of her favorites with Pampa cooks, like Man-Getter Lemon Pie, Spanish-style Macaroni and Cheese, Red Beans and Rice and Mother's Potato Salad.

If you have some recipes that are favorites of your family, please share them with our readers by mailing the recipes, your name, address, and telephone number, plus a few comments about each recipe to me, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79065.

This rich recipe for lemon pie is one men love, says Miss Bearden. She can put it together in 10 minutes and it's ready to eat by the time her date arrives.

MAN-GETTER LEMON PIE

1/2 c. lemon juice
1 can Eagle brand milk
2 egg yolks
dash of salt
Blend condensed milk and egg yolks, add salt and lemon juice and blend well. Pour into vanilla wafer crust and chill until set. Sprinkler with wafer crumbs.

For crust, combine 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs with enough butter to hold them together. Press into a nine-inch pie plate.

MOTHER'S POTATO SALAD

Boil four or five peeled, halved Irish potatoes until tender. Drain and slice while still hot. Add chopped red onion to taste and mix well.

Add three chopped, hard boiled eggs, several sweet pickles (chopped), diced pimento, quite a bit of salad dressing, a generous dollop of yellow mustard, salt and lemon pepper to taste, plus about 4 teaspoons of sweet pickle juice. (You may also want to add some sliced ripe olives and a bit of pimento juice.) Mix well.

Unrefrigerated milk

COLLEGE STATION — A new type of milk product geared to today's lifestyles is being introduced in some Texas markets, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

"Ultra high temperature (UHT) milk is real, fresh, fluid Grade A milk that is heated to 280 degrees F., quickly cooled to room temperature and then packaged in a five-layer, aseptic package," explains Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

UHT milk can now be found in the juice section of some grocery stores. "The combination of ultra high temperature processing and aseptic packaging gives the milk an unrefrigerated shelf life of months," she adds.

The UHT process does not involve adding preservatives, and neither the flavor nor the nutritional value of the milk is changed, says the nutritionist.

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Transfer mixture to a large bowl. Sprinkle generously with paprika and celery seed. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

SPANISH-STYLE MACARONI & CHEESE

Boil two cups dry elbow macaroni according to package directions. Drain well. Pour hot macaroni into a large mixing bowl. Add the following: one large can of tomatoes (undrained), one small can of sliced mushrooms (undrained), one bay leaf, salt and lemon pepper to taste, two tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons fresh parsley, 1/2 pound processed American cheese cut into one inch squares, three tablespoons chopped onion and 1/2 cup milk. Mix well.

Pour into a large round, oven-proof casserole. Garnish with three one-inch slices of cheese, sliced, pitted ripe olives, fresh snipped parsley and slices of fresh tomatoes.

Place fresh, buttered bread crumbs around the edge of the casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. until heated through and hot and bubbly (about 45 minutes). Serve with hot bread sticks and a green salad. (Spinach salad would go well with this meal - in - a - dish, Miss Bearden suggests.)

RED BEANS & RICE

Place one pound of red beans in a sauce pan and soak overnight. The next morning, drain beans and return to the saucepan. Add three cups of water, one bay leaf, salt and lemon pepper to taste, three tablespoons of bacon drippings and

a large ham hock. Cover, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 to two hours.

Remove ham hock, cool, cut meat from hock and return meat to the pot. Discard fat.

Saute until brown 1/2 pound pork-bacon sausage, one large onion (chopped), one clove garlic (minced) and one rib of celery, chopped. Add to the beans.

Add generous dashes of ground cumin and cayenne pepper to the beans.

(Ed. note: cayenne pepper is an extremely strong spice, so unless you love very hot food, just use a tiny pinch.)

Cover beans and simmer one hour more. Refrigerate over night. Reheat and serve over hot fluffy rice.



Dear Abby

Sexual harassment at office doesn't end with complaint

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My ex-boss was an animal. First he asked me if I ever fooled around, then he asked me what kind of birth control I used. I didn't answer either question. He invited me to have a drink with him after work. I refused. When he tried to put his arms around me, I decided I had had enough, so I reported him to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and filed a complaint. It was a hard thing to do, but I had to do it so he wouldn't pull the same stuff with his next secretary.

I work for the state and was immediately transferred to another job where I'm very happy. Don't ask me how they found out, but the people in the office I left know that I filed a sexual harassment complaint against the boss. Now, whenever I see my former co-workers, I feel uncomfortable because they laugh and make jokes about the circumstances under which I left. To me it was a serious matter and I had to put a stop to it.

Do you think I did the right thing in filing that complaint? And why do they try to make me feel guilty?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: You did the right thing in filing that complaint. Trying to make the victim feel guilty is a cruel game some people play. Don't let it get to you. Working women everywhere would do well to follow your courageous example.

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to marry a guy who has to be the cheapest man in the world. He wants to start a chicken farm, but he doesn't want to invest any money. He refuses to buy an incubator, he wants me to hatch the eggs in my bra! He says there's a lot of good heat going to waste there.

He figures that every three weeks we should hatch from 6 to 12 chickens. Now get this, he says if my bra is too small, he'll buy me a

bigger one.
BIG-BUSTED IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR B.B.: Don't be a dumb cluck. Tell "Mr. Cheap Cheap" egg-sactly how you feel about his scheme. (Maybe he's making a yolk?)

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I drove my mother downtown for a doctor's appointment. I have stickers on my car signifying that it's used to transport a disabled person, but I was using my husband's car that day. My mother is 52 and the picture of health, but she has a very serious medical problem and can't walk very far, so I parked in a space reserved for the handicapped.

As we were getting back into our car, a woman who was pulling out of a space not reserved for the handicapped stuck her head out of her car window, and did she ever open up a mouth at us!

She shouted, "You two strong, healthy women should be ashamed of yourselves—taking a parking space reserved for some poor crippled person!" Then she shook her finger in our faces and drove off.

Abby, please tell people that not all handicapped people wear braces, walk with crutches or use a wheelchair. Some disabilities are not visible.

NOT GUILTY IN NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR NOT: Back off—the rights she was seeking to protect were yours! You should thank heaven for people who are willing to speak up when they encounter what they perceive to be a selfish disregard for the rights of others. Although the woman was mistaken in your case, I applaud her spunk and good intentions.



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Rice salad makes cool summer treat

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

spa" treat in your own home.

1 cup sour cream

Rice salads make lower calorie and less costly main dishes to serve during summer months.

Combine rice with vegetables in season — such as fresh cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini, steamed peas or snap beans — for a filling "health

- 3 cups cool cooked rice
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/3 cup sliced sweet pickle relish
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 Dash or pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil

Combine rice, carrots, celery, sweet pickle relish, salt and pepper. Toss lightly. Chill. Serve on salad greens. Blend basil into sour cream. Spoon over salad. Garnish with cucumber slices and tomato wedges. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ABBY)



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THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU

'BoBo' to perform for reunion

Former Pampa Louis Allen, perhaps better known as "BoBo" the Clown, is to return from retirement to perform for the 1944 Pampa High School Class Reunion banquet on Saturday, July 21, at the Pampa Country Club.

Former students from a number of states are to join for the celebration which begins with a coffee, July 21, in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Anyone wishing additional information may call 669-6600, 665-5050 or 665-5625.

Clowning and magic is serious business to Allen, especially when he performed for hundreds of children in the auditoriums and dormitories of the Texas State Schools for the Mentally Retarded.

Allen, who attended Pampa school, graduating with the PHS class of 1945, began his career by performing magic tricks for school assemblies and civic club meetings. While in the armed services, he entertained at Naval hospitals and USOs. After his discharge he put his magic aside, but continued to clown for parties, Scout meetings and grade school shows. The demand for him began to increase until he was asked to perform at the New Mexico State Fair with Lorne Green and Dan Blocker, the Andrew Sisters and Billy Barty. From this was formed a new act, "BoBo" the Clown.

In the early 1960s, Allen worked for H.L. Hunt doing promotions all over the country. After moving to Dallas, he became interested in mental health students. For years he performed monthly for Denton State School and other state schools in Texas and Arkansas. Several have become well known professionals.

Allen has received special awards from civic clubs all over the United States. He was cited for Outstanding Work in Public Relations by the Civitan Club. He also was commended by President John F. Kennedy for work with the mentally retarded, as well as commendations for his work with crippled children and Shriners all over Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Michigan, as well as other states.

Because of ill health, Allen gave up clowning and magic about eight years ago. His oldest daughter now carries on the tradition of clowning in Missouri.



BOBO THE CLOWN
Louis Allen

Delicious mixed-grain club sandwich

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Once upon a time Club Sandwiches — filled with sliced chicken, bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise — were made with white bread. Not always any more. These days mixed grain loaves, now widely available in supermarkets, are likely to be used.

Hearty eaters will want their Club Sandwiches made with 3 slices of bread — the old-time way. Others, like me, prefer the filling with only two slices of bread whether the bread is white or the new mixed grain.

And now a new way to use mixed grain bread in an openface sandwich that's unusual and delicious.

- MIXED GRAIN
OPEN SANDWICHES
Avocado Dressing, recipe follows
- 8 slices bacon
 - 4 slices mixed-grain bread
 - Mayonnaise
 - 4 slices Swiss cheese (4 ounces)
 - Alfalfa sprouts

Sliced tomatoes
Make the Avocado Dressing. Cook the bacon until crisp; drain and keep warm. Toast the bread lightly; spread one side of each slice with mayonnaise. Top with the cheese, making sure it covers the bread edges; place under broiler just long enough to soften the cheese. Sprinkle generously with alfalfa sprouts; spoon 1/4 cup of the Avocado Dressing over the

sprouts on each slice. Top with the bacon. Serve at once with the tomatoes, extra alfalfa sprouts and the remaining Avocado Dressing as a side dish.

Makes 4 servings.
AVOCADO DRESSING
Medium-large ripe avocado (12 to 14 ounces)
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallion

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To the dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus the handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices showing your purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Coupons will not be accepted if detached from our invoice. Coupons will be accepted for reimbursement when presented directly by you or Dealers. Marketing approved organizations acting as clearing houses. Failure to observe these terms for proper redemption may, at the option of S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., void all coupons submitted for reimbursement and they may be retained as our property without payment. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Redeem by mailing to: S.C. Johnson & Son Redeemtion Center, P.O. Box 1711, Elm City, North Carolina 27826. This coupon may not be used in redemption with any other coupon for this product. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1984. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

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Regularly \$60.00
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Handbag
Regularly \$200.00
Sale \$50⁰⁰

Please, at these prices, cash only.

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Example:
Handbag
Regularly \$200.00
Sale \$50⁰⁰

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Marsupial
- 6 Asian country
- 11 Fluffy cat
- 13 Palatable
- 14 Looked
- 15 Microbes
- 16 Plays on words
- 17 Pilot's acknowledgment
- 19 Fitting
- 20 Give up
- 21 Set of three
- 25 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 26 Alley
- 27 Greek city
- 30 Slender
- 33 Nullify
- 34 Asia Minor sea
- 35 American Indian
- 36 Pennant
- 37 Condenses
- 39 Move over water
- 40 Tibetan gazelle
- 43 Poetic possessive
- 45 European apple
- 46 Instigate (2 wds.)
- 49 Not quite
- 51 Pours forth
- 52 Latin dance (pl.)
- 53 Regiments
- 54 Youthful years

DOWN

- 1 Greek letter
- 2 Get the drop on (comp. wd.)
- 3 Proxy

4 Severs

- 5 Measure of land (metric)
- 6 Glacial ridge
- 7 Out in the open
- 8 Steal from
- 9 Period of historical time
- 10 Yes
- 12 Next to kidneys
- 13 Seasoning
- 18 _____ to Joy
- 20 Sheep shelter
- 22 Part
- 23 Smallest bit
- 24 Not shut
- 25 Bowlike curved line
- 27 Run before the wind
- 28 Bald head
- 29 Over again
- 30 Conspicuous

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	U	E	R	H	O	T	I	P				
B	U	S	T	U	M	P	O	S				
X	E	N	O	N	T	S	U	N	A	M	I	
V	A	N	A	N	T	S	O	S				
I	N	Y	O	A	N	T	S	T	O	A		
K	E	B	E	C	M	I	D	D	A	Y	I	S
M	A	R	N	E	R	T	U	R	N	I	P	
A	C	E	S	S	U	M	M	E	D			
S	H	E	D	G	I	E	S	W	I	M		
D	I	D	N	N	R	N	A					
G	R	I	M	A	C	E	H	A	I	R	Y	
N	O	N	T	A	R	E	L	S				
P	E	G	E	M	S	T	I	T				

- 31 Calf meat
- 32 Fowl product
- 36 Loyalty supporter
- 38 Swagger
- 39 Evils
- 40 Narrow ravine
- 41 Modern fabric
- 42 Gulf
- 44 Garden tools
- 45 Sensible
- 46 Comedian
- 48 Comedian
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 Put into practice
- 50 Take a meal

STEVE CANYON



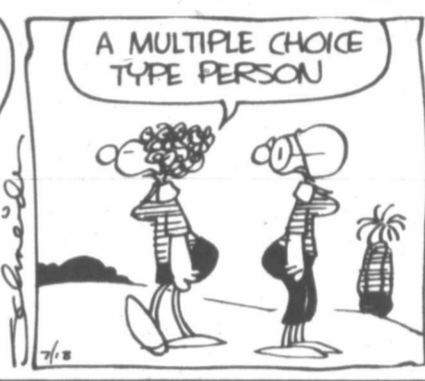
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
July 19, 1984

Keep on the very best of terms with co-workers this coming year, because it could be of enormous help in furthering your ambitions. Heed their suggestions and ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll thrive on competition today. Being first will not be all that important. It'll be the thrill you'll get from running a good race. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as shows 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If at all possible, try to break away from your usual routines today. Experiment with new activities involving new people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your knack for solving problems. Where others see no solution, you could come up with several clever answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a team player in a situation that calls for a collective effort. You function better as one of the Indians, instead of appointing yourself chief.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be the thoughtful things you do for others today that will enlarge your fan club. Offer encouraging words or service where needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to get together socially with persons who can help further your self-interests. Present your proposal with enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation about which you've been concerned because it appeared to be locked on dead center could suddenly start to move in a favorable direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone you may meet for the first time today could have a special significance in your life. This person will figure favorably in your future plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are now in a profitable idea cycle. There is a strong possibility you may conceive something ingenious that will make the cash register ring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep your day as loosely structured as possible: Something spontaneous may come up in which you may want to be free to participate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Utilize your faculties for anticipating problems before they occur. It will keep you from getting into tight squeezes today and will keep you a step ahead of events.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're extremely adaptable today and this will enable you to fit in comfortably with any group you encounter. You know how to be buddies with all.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



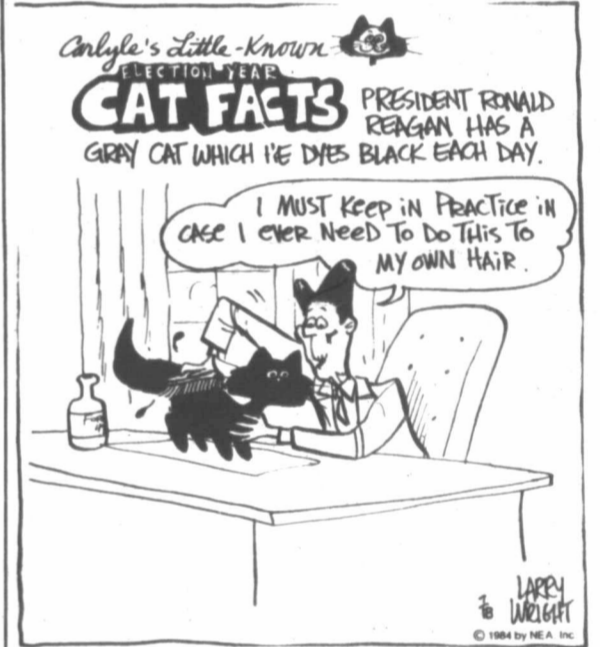
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

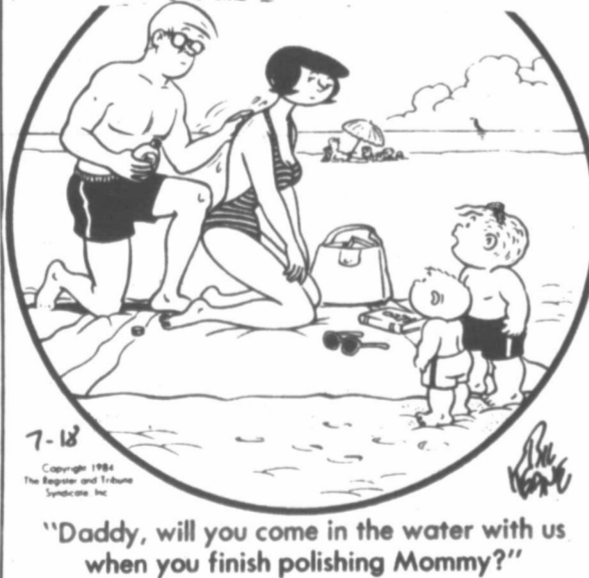


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



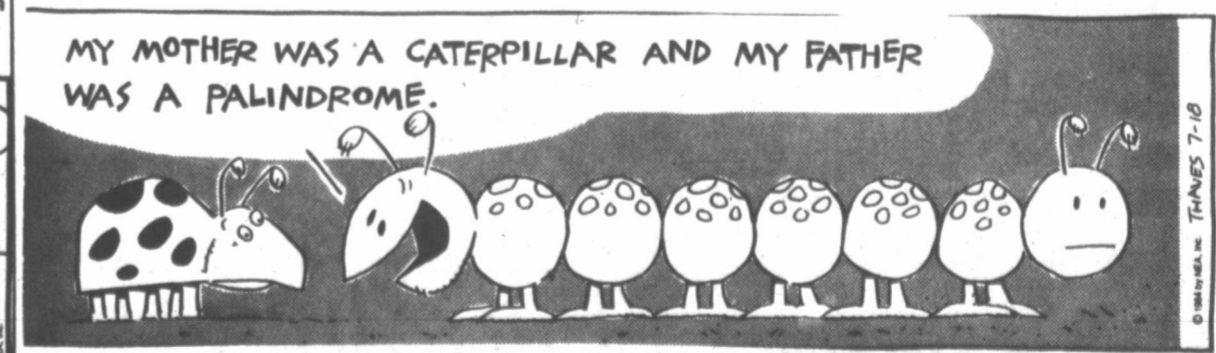
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



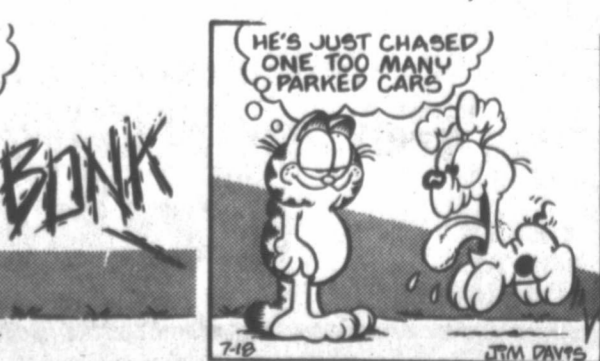
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

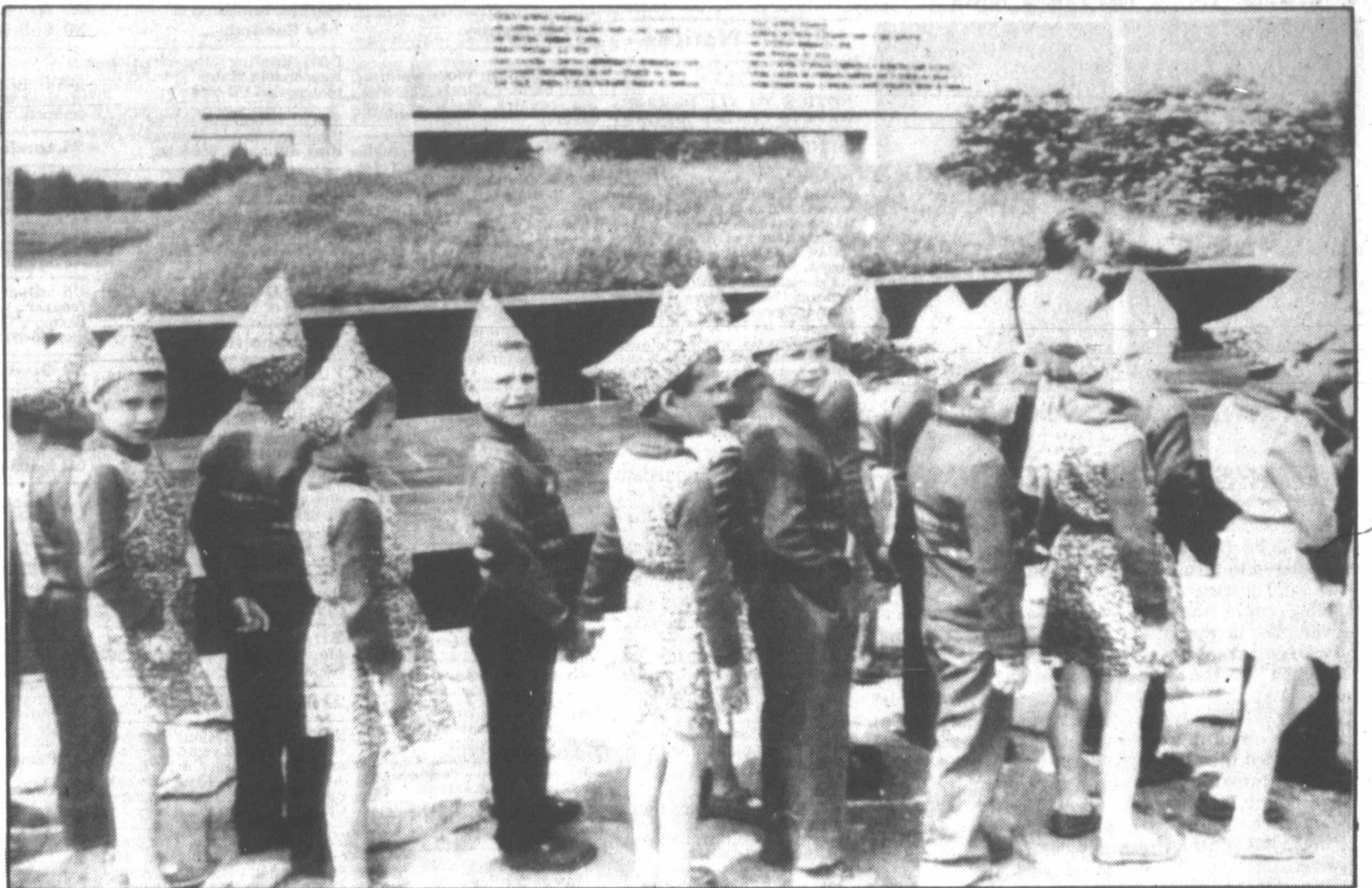
By Jim Davis



Passers-by help Texas family

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Unemployed and out of luck, Roy Roche arrived in Memphis with a flat tire and six hungry kids. But Roche and his wife, Erma, found something they didn't expect — kindness from strangers. Roche and his family were on their way from Houston to Columbus, Ky., where he hoped to find work. They were traveling in a 1973 pickup that pulled a homemade trailer containing everything they owned, including eight baby chickens, eight ducks, a cat, a rabbit, a rooster, two parakeets and five puppies. They were passing through town Monday when a tire on the heavily loaded trailer blew out. They didn't have a spare or much money for repairs, but Roche pulled into a service station anyway. Roche got a spare tire from Walter Kimbrough, a plumber who happened to be at the station and was moved by the family's plight. Nathan Scott paid to have Roche's flat tire fixed, and Clarence Gibbs gave the family \$10

for food. Several other people at the station took up a collection and paid for a \$12 tank of gasoline. "We could see these people needed some help and we were here," said Kimbrough. "He never did anything to me so why shouldn't I help him. I got some kids of my own. I might be in a fix sometime." Once the flat tire was fixed, the family got back in the pickup, thanked everyone for their help and headed out again. But 20 miles farther along, the trailer hitch broke and one wheel fell off. But two girls on a motorcycle stopped to help. They ended up giving Mrs. Roche \$20 as well as buying soft drinks for the children. A truck driver stopped and put out safety flares. John Hall of Houma, La., drove Roche to an auto parts store and paid for new bearings for the damaged wheel. Robert Baker, owner of a small industrial plant near Memphis, gave the family \$50 and called two of his employees to fix the trailer.



ORPHANS VISIT MEMORIAL—A group of 5-year-old orphans visit the World War II memorial at Khatyn, the

village that was destroyed when German soldiers invaded and burned a barn filled with 149 villagers. (AP Laserphoto)

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Soviets keep memories of World War II alive

KHATYN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A group of 5-year-old orphans, with their closely cropped hair and identical institutional garb, fell silent and clung fearfully to their teachers as they listened to the story of how 149 villagers were burned alive here 41 years ago. The village of Khatyn was destroyed during World War II when 300 German soldiers invaded and forced villagers into a barn. According to Soviet history books, the barn was set on fire and residents who attempted to flee were shot.

The tragic tale has been told countless times at the Khatyn memorial complex, which stretches over many acres of lush grassland and white birch trees in the western Soviet republic of Byelorussia. Khatyn includes a marble slab marking where the villagers perished and a concrete plaque that bears the names of those who died. Marble bell towers with constantly tolling bells mark where the homes of the villagers stood. Byelorussia suffered 2.2 million wartime losses, local residents are quick to remind visitors, who on a recent day included the orphans, a busload of Kampuchean students, some West German tourists and a crowd of foreign correspondents. Nearly 40 years after the armistice, memories of the war remain strong in the Soviet Union, where almost everyone can tell of losing at least one close relative.

The lingering bitterness over World War II can be traced in part to the extreme patriotism of the Russian people. But some Westerners think the government, through its tightly controlled press and publishing houses, uses the war to shape the public consciousness. The effort has become more intensive as the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II, an event that is sure to be a major nationwide celebration, approaches. Recently, the government stepped up its publicity campaign about the war when the Allies celebrated the 40th anniversary of the D-day invasion of France. The Soviet Union discounts the importance of the Normandy

invasion. Kremlin officials may have objected to the publicity surrounding D-day because of a fear that it would detract from the 40th anniversary celebration in May 1985 of the Nazi surrender. While playing down the role of the Western nations in defeating the Nazis, the government issues daily reminders of the Soviet war effort. The state still gives medals for wartime bravery, and new articles and books regularly appear about the war. War movies are shown almost nightly on television, and there also are programs devoted entirely to beribboned war veterans reminiscing about their days at the front. Across the Soviet Union, every town has at least one war monument. These are guarded by children wearing the orange scarf of the Young Pioneers, the Communist Party organization, and carrying automatic rifles. In Moscow, every visiting official's itinerary includes a stop at the Kremlin wall to lay a wreath at the tomb of an unknown soldier killed in the battle to defend Moscow in 1941. Planeloads of passengers aboard the Soviet airline Aeroflot to Moscow are reminded by the airline's pilots of the 20 million Soviets killed in the war. Many Soviets say constant reminders about the war are necessary so that people will try to prevent the outbreak of another war. The sincerity of the belief among Soviet people that there should never be another world war is unquestionable. But many Westerners think that the government tries to use the war in creating fear and mistrust of the West among the Soviet people. "The government's constant talk of war stirs up fears of future war. It creates hostility toward potential invaders and protectiveness toward the Soviet borders," said one Western diplomat, who asked that his name not be used. The diplomat said Soviet fear of the Germans was being transferred to a fear of the West in general to maintain support for modern Soviet policy. "This war psychology helps build ardent patriotism, but it also can have the effect of creating paranoia, especially among young children," he said. "A siege mentality has been created that makes people ready to endure hardships. People don't complain as the government allocates more resources for the next conflict, which is perceived as being imminent." Faced with continuing economic hardships and difficulty in meeting the demands of an increasingly affluent population, the Soviet government can "point with pride" to World War II as a genuine, major accomplishment, another diplomat said. "It would be hard to make a strong case for miraculous economic achievements, forced collectivization or disastrous purges, but the war victory is something the party can claim," he said.

Industry Changes Bring New Options

'Network Interface' or 'Protector' Marks Division of Responsibility

Among the many changes in the telecommunications industry is one which probably will affect you sooner or later, if it hasn't already. It deals with your connection to the telephone network. Let's start from the beginning... There's a device that marks the point where Southwestern Bell Telephone's lines (from a switching office) stop and where your inside wiring begins. (Inside wiring is simply the wiring inside your home.) That device is either a "network interface" or a "protector." All telephone lines are installed with a protector (which protects against power surges), but not all telephone lines were installed with a network interface. The network interface is a plug-in device which enables customers to connect or disconnect inside wiring from the telephone network access line. If your home is a newer home, more than likely, it has a network interface installed either on the inside or outside close to where the telephone line comes to your home. We started using network interfaces in 1982. If your home does not have a network interface, Southwestern Bell Telephone is responsible for the telephone line from the switching office, up to and including, the protector. This is where our lines end and your inside wiring begins. Until recently, we did all the installation and repair of wiring inside our customers' homes. Now that's all changed. Today, you have three options on how to handle installation and repair of inside wiring and jacks for your telephones:

- (1) hire Southwestern Bell Telephone to do it,
- (2) hire another contractor, or
- (3) save the money by doing the work yourself. Materials are readily available from numerous retail stores.

If you choose Southwestern Bell Telephone to do the work, you should know about some new charges called "Premises Work Charges," recently approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas. The charges, which include materials, are billed according to the time required to do the job.

Here is the schedule of those charges:

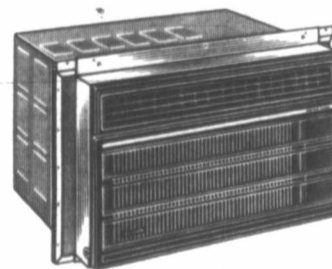
PREMISES WORK CHARGES FOR JACKS AND INSIDE WIRING				
		Other Times		
		8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday	Monday-Friday All-day Saturday	Sundays and Holidays
Installation	Initial 15 Minutes	\$18.50	\$22.75	\$27.00
	Each Additional 15 Minutes	\$10.50	\$12.50	\$14.75
Repair	Initial 15 Minutes	\$28.25	\$31.75	\$35.25
	Each Additional 15 Minutes	\$10.50	\$12.75	\$15.00

When we complete the work, you get a 30-day warranty against defects and malfunctions from the date of installation or repair. For your reference, keep this warranty handy. For ease, convenience or cost savings, the choice is yours!



Panasonic

Room Air Conditioners



(In Room Air Conditioners) Japanese companies were far superior to their U.S. counterparts: their average assembly-line defect rate was almost 70 times lower and their first year service call rate nearly 17 times better.

Quoted From: Harvard Business Review Sept.-Oct. '83

You Be the Judge!

- Among the quietest
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- Concealed Controls
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Panasonic just slightly ahead of our time



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Warden says toilet shutdown led to violence at prison

JONES CREEK, Texas (AP) — Attempts to conserve water by shutting off toilets during the day apparently led to a disturbance in which 250 to 300 prison inmates broke windows, set fires and jammed cell doors, an assistant warden says. Assistant warden Roland Reynolds said Tuesday that the Monday night violence at the maximum-security Clemens Unit was subdued by guards dressed in riot gear who used tear gas. Reynolds said the major complaint from the inmates was a problem with water in the prison unit. "We've had to shut off water to the toilets during the day," said Reynolds. "We turn it on at certain times so they could flush, but we've had trouble with our water storage tanks."

He said the water system had not been able to keep up with the demand, causing the level of water in storage tanks to drop to a low level. To conserve the water, prison officials have been turning off water to the cellblock toilets during the day, when the inmates were supposed to be working in the fields. But lately, some inmates refused to work and stayed in the cells during the day, when water to the toilets was shut off, he said. Reynolds said engineers were attempting to fix the problem, but officials think conservation is necessary until the repairs are completed.

Reynolds said tear gas was sprayed from a fogging machine to force inmates to return to their cells. He said that 17 of the inmates were treated at the unit infirmary for breathing difficulties from the gas and that one of those treated also received a cut from glass. Reynolds said no guards were injured. Thirty-six of the inmates were

segregated for disciplinary reasons, he said.

The disturbance started, Reynolds said, at "rack up time." This is at 10:30 p.m. when the inmates are ordered to leave the day room and return to their individual cells for nighttime lock up.

He said about 250 to 300 inmates in one block refused to return to their cells. The inmates, he said, set mattresses and blankets on fire, broke out cellblock windows, caused automatic cell doors to be jammed open, threw trash at officers and shouted obscenities.

Additional guards were called in and a special riot squad donned masks and protective equipment. Some inmates returned to their cells, but others continued the disturbance.

Two inmates bolted past one guard, said Reynolds, but were caught before they left the cellblock and placed in disciplinary quarters. Reynolds said inmates also complained because dinner was late and the prisoners did not get their usual amount of leisure time in the recreation rooms.

The assistant warden said this was the first time that a disturbance at Clemens has required the use of tear gas.

The Clemens Unit is in Brazoria County near Jones Creek, a small town seven miles west of Freeport. The prison is a farm unit used to house inmates who are second offenders and includes felons aged 17 to 21 who were convicted of general crimes.

Inmates at Clemens usually perform agriculture work during the day and are in the fields. But Reynolds said there was little that can be done, except file a disciplinary action, if the inmates refused to work and remained in their cells.



DIAPERS CAUSE CONTROVERSY—Joel Mullins stands with one of his mule buggies in Jefferson, Texas, where the buggies are popular transportation for visitors to the historic city. But some residents have circulated a petition asking that diapers be put on the mules to keep the town clean.

East Texas town in uproar over proposed mule diapers

JEFFERSON, Texas (AP) — A petition to require diapers on the mules that for 18 years have been pulling buggies through town has this small East Texas community in an uproar.

Those signing the petition are tired of the mules relieving themselves while they travel through town on a three-mile tour of antebellum homes and churches.

But a rival group quickly surfaced, declaring itself anti-diaper or, as an antique dealer put it, "I'm pro-poop."

The squabble started last month. Owners and employees of businesses on Lafayette Street in downtown Jefferson started a petition asking that the mules used to pull the buggies wear diapers — a baglike apparatus worn by police horses in New Orleans and other cities.

"This is a small town," said City Manager Sara Hernandez. "When something starts like this, everybody just chooses up sides."

Van Clark, 40, owner of an antique store on Lafayette Street and a signer of the petition, said, "Those mules should be wearing diapers."

The petition asks that a city ordinance be designed "to control manure from commercially used domestic animals" while traveling on property owned or controlled by the citizens of Jefferson.

"It gets to smelling pretty rough out there," says Russell Cooner, 43, who works at Fulger's Barber

Shop. "That seems to be one of the places where they like to dump," he said, referring to a nearby intersection.

The anti-diaper petition has drawn its strongest support from operators of antique stores who find the droppings "quaint" and "rustic."

"I'm pro-poop," antique dealer Bob Haynes declared. "Quite frankly, most of our tourists are city people. They don't object. They consider it part of this sleepy country town."

In the past several weeks, the dispute has turned into one of the dirtiest political fights that local residents can remember.

Vandals threw manure at the stores of merchants who refuse to join the pro-diaper movement, and Joel Mullins, who owns the mule buggies, called the Marion County sheriff's department last week after a wheel flipped off of one of his carts.

"I think it was vandalized by somebody during the night," Mullins said.

Mildred Whelan, who helped organize the diaper petition, said she just wanted the streets cleaned up.

"Now, one person is calling me the manure lady," she said.

Mullins started his own petition to oppose the diaper ordinance.

Montgomery Ward

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\$6.8 million still unclaimed

HOUSTON (AP) — No owners have stepped forward as the first deadline passed for filing claim to \$6.8 million seized in a drug-related investigation, federal investigators say.

"We have no knowledge of anyone preparing to claim it," Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Lewis said Monday. "Although, for \$7 million, I expect somebody to come forward. We will, of course, look at (a claim) with great interest."

A federal task force seized the money by alleging it was part of the profits from an international drug ring.

If the depositors try to claim the money, a trial will be conducted to determine whether it is linked to drugs. If the money goes unclaimed, the government will request that a judge declare a default and turn the money over to the federal government, Lewis said.

A \$400,000 home and lakefront property in Humble, also seized July 6, remain unclaimed, Lewis

said. At the time of the seizures, task force officials said the alleged drug ring operated in several countries and states and was involved in smuggling marijuana, heroin and cocaine.

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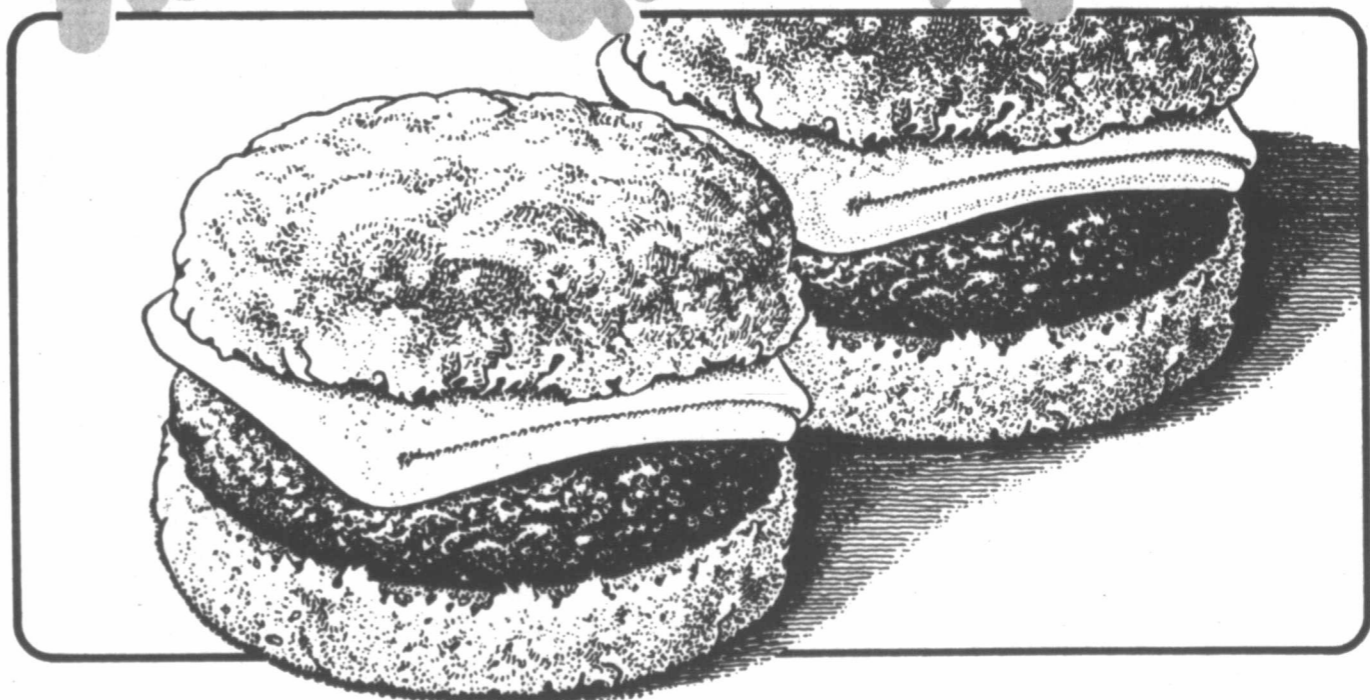
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