

'I'll kill thousands...' gunman says

Twenty killed as ex-guard turns restaurant into 'slaughterhouse'

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — A fired security guard shouted "I've killed thousands and I'll kill thousands more" as he turned a McDonald's into a slaughterhouse, shooting 20 people to death before police killed him. It was believed to be the worst one-day massacre by one man in U.S. history.

Twenty others were injured, four critically, in Wednesday's rampage, which lasted 90 minutes before a police marksman felled the gunman, James Oliver Huberty, 41, authorities said. His targets ranged from an infant girl to a 60-year-old woman.

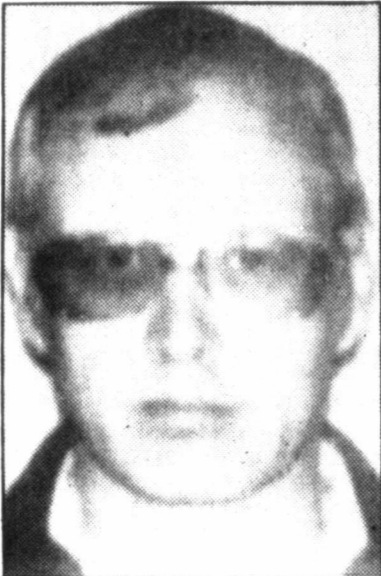
Huberty, clad in jungle fatigues and a black T-shirt, burst into the border-town restaurant with a semi-automatic rifle, a shotgun and a handgun and began methodically firing at diners, employees and passers-by, pausing to reload each time his weapons were emptied, authorities said.

When he died, he still had a shoulder bag full of ammunition and "more ammunition out in his car.... If he had not been shot, he would have injured a lot more people," said San Diego police Lt. Paul Ybarrando.

Police sharpshooter Charles Foster was able to pick the gunman off as he wandered through the bullet-riddled, blood-splattered restaurant.

"It's a slaughterhouse. They're just executed," said Lt. Bill Nelson.

Authorities knew of no motive for the shootings.



JAMES HUBERTY...identified as mass slayer

Huberty lived with his wife and daughter in an apartment 200 yards from the restaurant and had moved to the San Diego area seven months ago from Ohio, Ybarrando said. He was fired last week from his job at a security guard at a condominium project, Ybarrando said, describing Huberty as "possibly psychotic."

A neighbor told The Los Angeles Times that Huberty's daughter said her parents had fought earlier in the day. Other neighbors said Huberty was a reserved but angry man and recalled incidents in

which he had fired guns.

He was "a quiet man who seemed like he was always mad at somebody. He was always frowning," said Sandra Martinez, assistant manager at the Cottonwood Apartments, where Huberty lived.

Another neighbor said Huberty had once fired a shot to scare off someone he thought was trying to steal his motorcycle.

More than two dozen customers and employees were in the McDonald's on busy Interstate 5 when Huberty entered and began "shooting everyone in sight," both inside and outside the restaurant, police Commander Larry Gore said.

Oscar Mondragon, 27, a customer who escaped the gunfire by hiding with a companion under a table and then dashing to safety when the gunman's attention was diverted, said they had just finished their hamburgers when Huberty entered, yelling "Everybody down!"

"I've killed thousands, and I'll kill thousands more," Mondragon quoted Huberty as saying.

"He came in and just said, 'Freeze,' and then he just started shooting," said a teen-age employee who hid in the back of the restaurant.

"If anybody moved, he just shot them," another employee said.

Seventeen people, including the

See MASSACRE, Page six



Wounded boy assisted by paramedic



Mondales acknowledge convention cheers

Ferraro in spotlight tonight

Mondale wraps up Democratic nomination on first ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Geraldine A. Ferraro will be acclaimed the Democratic vice presidential candidate tonight, adding excitement to the ticket of nominee-at-last Walter Mondale and making history for her country, her party and her sex.

Mondale, triumphant on the first presidential nominating ballot, and Ms. Ferraro stand before the Democratic National Convention to accept their nominations and start an underdog campaign against a popular Republican president.

Mondale started writing his acceptance speech weeks ago, but waited until Wednesday to buy a \$415 designer suit to wear when he delivers it. Ms. Ferraro, the running mate he named eight days ago, went to the convention hall after Wednesday's session had adjourned to practice using the teleprompter for her speech tonight. She waved as though a huge crowd were looking on.

In a dramatic gesture of unity — in contrast to four years ago when defeated challenger Edward M. Kennedy gave only a grudging endorsement to a renominated Jimmy Carter — Mondale's two vanquished opponents made their way to the convention podium Wednesday night to offer their support.

Sen. Gary Hart moved to make Mondale's nomination unanimous; the convention roared its agreement. The Rev. Jesse Jackson said: "Together we shall go to higher heights. Our

time has come."

Then Mondale came before the delegates and in a foretaste of tonight's speech declared: "We're in this together. And we've got to win it together. We must win this election in 1984, and I must have your help."

Protege of Hubert Humphrey and vice president of Jimmy Carter, Mondale had been scorned by Hart as the captive of special interests and the party's past, but he won with an ease that contrasted with the fight that preceded it.

With even less difficulty, Ms. Ferraro is sure to be nominated tonight as his ticket mate, a New Yorker whose zestiness contrasts with Mondale's caution.

Ms. Ferraro is the first woman ever offered for national office by a major political party in this country, and that's what has excited this convention all week. She's also the first Italian-American on a major ticket, and a skillful campaigner who conveys a relaxed warmth.

The very idea of a woman running mate seemed academic, idealistic and remote two weeks ago, even though women's groups were pushing for it. Eight days ago, Mondale decided, against the advice of some male advisers, to take the gamble.

Pollster George Gallup reported that a survey completed Sunday shows that with Ms. Ferraro, Mondale does a shade better in a race

against President Reagan than he would otherwise.

But even Mondale-Ferraro trails Reagan-Bush in Gallup's sampling by some 15 percentage points.

In the steamy convention hall, the delegates snubbed their fancy computer terminals and — yielding to the requests of state delegation chairmen yearning for television exposure — voted in the old-fashioned way, ste by state, by voice, with chairmen offering small speeches of boosterism.

This is a cherished relic of the old days when conventions truly selected nominees, and when the outcome was often in doubt.

It wasn't here.

Mondale needed 1,967 delegate votes to win, and the final tally stood this way:

- Mondale, the victor, 2,191.
- Hart, his dream deferred, 1,200.5.
- Jackson, the first black to raise a major party presidential challenge, 465.5.
- And a scattering of others.

Thus, Mondale won on the first ballot — just as has every presidential candidate of either party since 1952, when three roll calls were taken to select Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

In his hotel, Mondale, in shirtsleeves, and his family were joined by Ms. Ferraro and her family to watch his triumph. There was no privacy to the moment; television cameras watched.

Report: Dog shot, owner threatened

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa man with an unexplained hatred for a particular dog on a chain shot the dog to death in its owner's front yard and then threatened to do the same to the master and his family, according to a complaint filed with authorities Wednesday.

No arrest was made in connection with the Tuesday evening feud between neighbors, but a case will be presented to the district attorney for the possible filing of charges, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said.

The trouble started about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the accused dog killer walked through his neighbor's yard to empty his trash in a dumpster. The complainants, Johnny Smith, 22, and his father-in-law, Al Williams, said the 48-year-old man walked up to the chained dog and shot it with a pistol.

Smith lives with his wife Sheryl and their infant child in a house off the alley behind the 1100 block of Prairie Drive. The alley marks the city limit, placing Smith's home just outside Pampa. Williams lives on Prairie Drive in front of his children and grandchild. The



Scene of the dog killing

offending neighbor, a stranger to the others, lives in a house about 50 yards behind the young couple's home.

The men said the suspect fired several shots at the dog.

Smith ran outside and confronted the man who he said was shooting his dog. The father-in-law said he

heard the shots and ran to the yard, where he also confronted the reported shooter.

Sheriff Jordan said Williams told him that the suspect then pointed the gun at him and threatened to shoot.

After the unexplained shooting, a brief argument, and the reported

threat that followed, the man with the gun returned to his home, the men said.

Pampa police were called but radioed for a deputy when they discovered that the location is outside the city.

Deputy Larry Hinds arrived and investigated the incident. The city police officers, including Sgt. Richard Pack, stayed at the scene to assist the county deputy.

Hinds questioned the parties but made no arrest. Sheriff Jordan said the man wasn't arrested because "the episode was over" and "we (the officers) didn't observe anything."

"I don't think anyone is in danger at this time," Jordan said, adding that the deputy told the suspect to "stay in the house and leave those people alone."

"I'm here to enforce the law, but I want to know what I'm doing when I do it," he said.

The sheriff said he wants to sort out the information from the investigation and present it to the district or county attorney. He said the prosecutors should decide what, if any, charges to file in connection with the incident. He

See DOG, Page two

DEMOCRATIC

A Pampa's view

CONVENTION

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.



Margie Gray, a Gary Hart delegate, was disappointed but not surprised when Walter Mondale won the Democratic presidential nomination of the first ballot Wednesday night.

She said all hopes of blocking the first-ballot victory vanished after Mondale came out against the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration, an action that dissuaded the Hispanic delegate from abstaining on the first ballot.

While Gray said attending the convention is a fantastic experience, she was obviously disappointed by the nomination of Mondale, the party's platform and Mondale's selection of

Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate.

"He would have said anything to get the nomination," Gray said of Mondale's stance on the immigration bill.

Gray also said she doesn't like the party platform adopted earlier this week because of its advocacy for gay rights.

And, she also disapproved of the selection of Geraldine Ferraro as Mondale's running mate.

The Pampa delegate has been interviewed by three television network reporters during the course of the convention.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Hightower raps farm policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Because of the severity of economic problems now plaguing American family farmers, Depression-era action is necessary to save them, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

In a Democratic National Convention speech punctuated by one-liners about President Reagan, Hightower on Wednesday urged Democrats to back a moratorium on farm foreclosures by government lenders.

"The Democratic Party must now step forward — just as it did under Franklin Roosevelt 52 years ago — to save the independent family structure of American agriculture," Hightower said.

President Reagan has no idea what to do about the problems, Hightower said.

"Ronnie Reagan's idea of a good farm program seems to be 'Hee Haw.' But the joke is on you and me because ultimately we are the ones who are going to pay the price at the supermarket check-out counter."

Hightower, who chaired the party's national agriculture council, said Reagan's road to economic recovery hadn't reached the nation's farms.

"These hard-hit, hard-scrabble families are desperate, depressed, angry, hurt and resentful ... Bankruptcy has become commonplace in rural America since Reagan took the reins. Every week that Ronald Reagan has been in office, more than 1,000 good, productive farmers have been squeezed out of business."

More than 200,000 farmers have lost their land and 1 million more now are near bankruptcy, he said.

Economic disaster on the farms means wider trouble and higher food prices for all, he added.

"When farms go, businesses go. People go. Banks go. Whole towns go. What we are seeing is the collapse of an entire economic structure," he said.

Hightower urged the Democratic Party to emphasize farm problems in the presidential campaign and not ignore them as has sometimes happened in the past.

Hightower, a vice chairman of the party's platform committee, said the Democratic farm program would include calls for:

— A moratorium on farm foreclosures by government lenders so farmers can have a chance to restructure and repay their loans.

— Farm legislation targeting benefits "specifically to the small and medium family farmers" rather than large conglomerate operations and tax-loss ventures.

— Establishing floor prices for farm commodities that at least meet the cost of producing them.

— Adjusting supply to meet world demand.

— Demanding effective, locally controlled soil and water conservation practices.

Although the administration has refused to change the farm credit system to help financially troubled farmers stay in business, he said, it has been quick to give money to defense contractors and foreign governments.

"If you're a military contractor who wants to sell a 37-cent widget to the government, no problems — here's a thousand dollars from Reagan's administration. Keep the change. If you're any right-wing Latin American dictator with a pair of sunglasses, you can get enough money from this administration to burn a wet mule."

"But if you're just a dirt farmer, needing some extra time on your little farm loan because the prices you're receiving don't even meet expenses, this bunch slams the door of your own government in your face."



LOTS OF BELLS—Workers unload some of the 49 bronze bells destined for the new Albritton Tower on the Texas A&M campus in College Station. The largest of the bells, which were cast in a French foundry, weighs 4 tons. The 135-foot tower is a gift of 1943 Texas A&M graduate Ford D. Albritton of Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

Companies bid for leases

HOUSTON (AP) — Eighty-seven companies have bid a total of \$1.2 billion to lease drilling rights on 30 million acres of federal offshore property.

High bids in the lease sale by the Department of the Interior Wednesday totaled \$945.7 million.

As expected, the bids did not match the \$1.55 billion bid at a similar auction last year when 102 companies made offers. More than 2,000 people showed up to watch John Rankin, an Interior Department official, open and announce the 593 bids submitted by 87 companies.

"The pickings are leaner, so there's a good deal less enthusiasm than last year," Philip Oxley,

president of Tenneco Inc.'s oil exploration and production unit, told the Wall Street Journal.

Leases involved in the auction are 10 miles to 222 miles off the coast in a band from western Louisiana to Brownsville at the southern tip of Texas.

The sale was permitted to proceed despite a federal suit by the State of Texas that sought to block it.

Mattox claimed that the Interior system of offering large "area-wide" leases instead of smaller tracts would prevent smaller companies from participating. By including the small companies, he said, the prices bid would be driven higher.

Loophole lets Lewis hide special-interest donations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With the help of a Dallas law firm, House Speaker Gib Lewis used a loophole in state financial disclosure laws to hide the source of thousands of dollars in 1984 political contributions from horse racing, beer wholesalers and other special interests, newspapers in Austin and Dallas reported today.

The Austin American-Statesman and the Dallas Times Herald said the law firm and one of its partners, former Secretary of State David Dean, raised money for Lewis at a \$250-a-person appreciation dinner and also cashed checks made out to the speaker by committees representing automobile dealers, developers, doctors and beer distributors.

Although the proceeds from the March 28 fund-raiser were ultimately turned over to Lewis and deposited in his political accounts, the speaker's financial disclosure forms do not indicate that those groups donated money to him.

Instead, Lewis reported that on May 31, 1984, he received a contribution of \$74,321.37 from the law firm of Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest & Minick.

When questioned by reporters, Lewis and Dean conceded that the source of the funds were not the law firm, as the report said, but the dozens of political action committees and individuals that donated to the appreciation dinner.

Although several committees reported contributing money specifically earmarked for Lewis' campaign funds or officeholder account, only part of it showed up in the semiannual reports.

Instead, most of the special interest money appeared in state records as donations to the WMSM Political Action Committee in March and April.

Lewis and Dean defended the practice of using the law firm committee as a conduit for

campaign funds.

"I'm not trying to hide anything," said Lewis. He said that all the individuals and the political action committees behind the contribution from Dean's law firm were listed in a separate report in the secretary of state's office.

Dean agreed. "The purpose of the law is to promote full disclosure and to provide a tracing mechanism for campaign funds," he said.

The former Republican secretary of state conceded that tracing the money means having to look beyond Lewis' report since Lewis chose not to include a list of individual donors that was forwarded to him along with the \$74,321 check.

"I'll assure you that everything we have done on that campaign report is squeaky clean. There has not been any attempt made to cover up any source of income to my campaign," Lewis said.

Records on file with the secretary of state indicate that the following contributions were made to Lewis but do not appear on his financial report:

- Texas Automobile Dealers Association (AUTO-PAC), \$2,000.
- Texas Medical Association (TEXPAC), \$7,500.
- Coalition for Better Transportation, \$5,000.

— TriLand-Terra Good Government Fund (Dallas area developers), \$5,000 March 15, and \$2,000 March 27.

— Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas (BW-FACT), \$500.

A report filed by the Texas Horse Racing Association in early April indicates that its political action committee made a \$5,000 contribution to the law firm committee March 22.

Many of the political action committees that contributed to Lewis' appreciation dinner apparently were unaware their donations would be funneled through the law firm's committee, the newspapers said.

Common Cause lobbyist John Hildreth, whose group is a watchdog for open government, said the Lewis-Dean method of reporting political donations takes advantage of a loophole in financial disclosure laws that received little attention when they were being rewritten with Dean's help in 1981 and 1983.

"It's clear that the current law does allow for contributions from special interest groups, perhaps unpopular special interest groups, to be made with the possibility that their origin will not be discovered without diligent research by the media or groups like Common Cause," Hildreth said.

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Sunday, September 2 GENE WATSON & CHRISTY LANE 2 Performances	5 pm 8 pm		\$7.00 \$7.00	
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Tuesday, September 4 RONNIE MILSAP 1 Performance	8 pm		\$10.00	
Wednesday, September 5 MICKEY GILLEY 2 Performances	5:30 pm 8 pm		\$10.00 \$10.00	
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Friday, September 7 GEORGE STRAIT 1 Performance	8 pm		\$10.00	
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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Feds' doomsayers miss big picture

Remember the gloomy forecast of the world's future produced by the Carter administration? The one called "Global 2000"? The one that said, "The world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now?"

It was enough to make sensible men and women head for the hills, not out of fear for the dismal future portrayed in the report, but because such a report could have been issued in the first place.

You can come back from the hills now, thanks to a new work entitled "The Resourceful Earth" that manages to rebut each assertion in "Global 2000."

In 1980, the federal government began distribution of more than 1 million copies of "Global 2000." That report called on the expertise of 13 federal agencies and foretold a rapid increase in population, triggering hunger and disease, a widening gap between rich and poor nations, water shortages, air pollution, deterioration of agricultural land and increasing energy prices.

"The Resourceful Earth," edited by Julian Simon and the late Herman Kahn, takes a different tack. Some two dozen non-government experts say that on the basis of long-term trends, population density, air and water pollution and the cost of raw materials will decline by the end of the century while arable land and per-capita income will increase.

Simon and Kahn make clear the difference between private sector and government views of the future.

"The Resourceful Earth" is dramatically anti-Washington in its viewpoint. "We consider that the public has been badly served by having been scared by a very large number of unfounded and - or exaggerated warnings about these matters," its editors wrote.

The new study pushes nuclear energy as the hope of the future and says government efforts to impede its development will be the cause of a gloomy future. "The main constraints are various political interests, public misinformation and cost-raising, counterproductive systems of safety regulation," wrote Kahn and Simon.

While we are not as willing as Kahn and Simon to trust the world's future to nuclear energy, we do concur that government is causing most of the problem.

The same government that Kahn and Simon castigate for impeding nuclear energy also protects it by subsidizing research and limiting liability. Investments and nuclear energy, made in a free-market atmosphere, would be a far better gauge of nuclear energy's value to the world's future.

The view of the future presented by Kahn and Simon is reassuring, but the editors themselves warn that their view leaves no ground for complacency. "Global problems due to physical conditions... are always possible, but are less likely to be pressing in the future than in the past."

The world in their view "is ready to turn its back on pessimism and is waiting to hear some good news." If government doomsayers will step aside, that just might happen.

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The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

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Warren T. Brookes

Volcker may abort recovery

The most bullish of the supply-side forecasters, H.C. Wainwright & Company, has suddenly turned into a howling bear. Wainwright Economist David Ranson, who correctly predicted the strength of the recovery in 1983 and 1984, has suddenly sent out an alarm bell about "absolutely no growth in 1985 and 1986."

"Reagan should get re-elected on the strength of the 1984 recovery," Ranson continued, "but whoever gets elected will face what could be a disaster in 1985, unless someone can get Volcker to change his present course."

Ranson isn't very sanguine about that possibility. "I'm afraid that neither the White House nor the Congress have the stomach to challenge Volcker's policies right now for fear of retaliation in the media, or by the Fed, later."

Ranson's glum mood is echoed by at least one top administration official who would not be named, but who told this column. "I'm afraid that Volcker's reign of economic terror will continue."

"The Fed obviously believes that strong economic growth is bad for the economy - and even though both the growth in the money supply and the velocity are well within non-inflationary targets, Volcker seems to be determined to try and abort this recovery," he said. "And the sad thing is there is nothing the president can do about it. Volcker really runs the economy."

Thus, even as inflation was leveling down, along with the deficits, the Fed was pushing its "Fed Funds Rate" to new two-year highs, knocking the props from under the stock market, and further dampening big-ticket housing and auto sales in June.

Volcker, of course, insists that the big deficits

are forcing him to tighten to avoid a resurgence of inflation. And he repeated his warning that "reducing the federal deficit as fast as we can... is the only realistic approach, in our own interest and that of others."

Yet his tough credit tightening in March, and probably in May, flies in the face of two clear trends, a declining deficit - now running at an annual rate at least \$20 billion below forecasts, and decelerating inflation with the Producer Price Index (PPI) remaining absolutely flat for two months now, with a year-to-year rate of less than 3 percent.

At the same time, over the past three months, industrial commodity price indices have actually **FALLEN** at a 20 - to 66 - percent annual rate, suggesting not inflation, but the real danger of sudden disastrous deflation on both energy and farm prices.

Most important, there is probably no reason to believe that a strong fast recovery is anymore inflationary than a slow and delayed one. As liberal Joint Economic Committee (Congress) economist James Galbraith wrote last fall: "If anything, faster early growth rates dampen subsequent inflation since at such times faster growth means especially rapid productivity gains. These improve competitiveness and help fight inflation. Since productivity gains which are foregone through slow growth in the early stages cannot be made up in full later on."

Galbraith also argues the obvious fact that "rapid growth fights unemployment... every day that new job creation is delayed through slow growth is a pointless mass tragedy, without justification as a matter of economics or social

justice." What he could have added, is the incredible spectacle of the U.S. economy, the U.S. government, Congress, and the administration being deliberately blackmailed by an unelected central banker and his unelected bureaucracy.

As Sen. Mack Mattingly (R.-Ga.), a member of the Senate Banking Committee, told us in an interview, "For all intents and purposes we have created an independent financial czar who has more power than either the president or Congress to set the economic direction of the country."

At lunch recently, the chief executive officer of one of the nation's top thirty banks told us, "What worries me is that Volcker is such a stubborn man, he'd drive the economy right off the cliff, just to prove his point. In fact, he damned near did. If it hadn't been for Mexico's serious debt problems in 1982, we might never have seen this strong recovery."

Or as another Treasury official told us last month, "Thank heavens for Continental Bank and Argentina. The shaky debt crisis should keep Volcker from further tightening."

Volcker must worry about one thing: if his current deliberate effort to abort the recovery falls short of destroying Reagan politically, the Federal Reserve will face a hostile Congress next winter, where at least three bills are now festering in committee, all designed to reduce the central bank's secrecy and cut its autonomous power.

As the author of one of these bills Mattingly told us, "it is ridiculous that we should abdicate our political power over the economy to a bureaucracy that is not even accountable to the public."

Today in History

Today is Thursday, July 19, the 201st day of 1984. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 19, 1848, a pioneer women's rights convention called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Both the Democratic and Republican senior counsels to the House Judiciary Committee urged the panel to recommend the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

Five years ago: The shake-up of President Jimmy Carter's cabinet continued with the resignation of Attorney General Griffin Bell and the firings of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

One year ago: President Reagan named the members of a bipartisan commission to study U.S. policy in Central America.

Today's birthdays: Former Sen. George McGovern is 62. Actress Helen Gallagher is 58.

By [Signature] for the PAMPA NEWS



Paul Harvey

Resentment rises in Chicago

Chicago elected a black mayor, Harold Washington, because black mayors have been significantly successful in Atlanta, Gary, Detroit...

It seemed logical for a city that's now 42 percent black to have a black mayor.

So, in the 1983 election, Harold Washington got 18 percent of the white vote: enough to win.

But today of the whites who voted for him, only five percent are happy about it.

A recent rally in Chicago brought together a thousand residents of the northwest and southwest neighborhoods. They accused the city's black mayor of "callous disregard for whites."

A spokesperson for one community organization, Jean Mayer, said it this way: "Our ancestors came to this country willing, through drive, tenacity and diligence to better themselves.

We are America's success story - yet we are now knowing the pain of seeing our old neighborhoods boarded up and burned down."

"Well we say 'no more!'; it's our city, too!"

These whites are complaining that Mayor Washington has ignored their neighborhoods to concentrate on black areas.

Chicago has never been this conspicuously polarized before.

Resentment is festering and a lawsuit brewing over the sale of a city garage. It was not sold to the highest bidder. It was sold to black buyers for a lower bid.

The mayor is accused of reserving the city's favorite exposition site, Navy Pier, mostly for the use of his own friends.

Under Mayor Washington, city firemen and policemen may have less seniority and score lower on qualifying exams - but still receive

favoritism in promotions if they are black.

While it is nothing new for mayors - especially for Chicago mayors - to favor their friends - under Harold Washington it is evolving into an unfortunate black-white confrontation.

Thirty community organizations with large black memberships are adamant in their contention that it is "their turn"; that under white mayors they have been shortchanged.

"Now," they say, "it is our turn!"

The black mayor and white-dominated city council are waging a ceaseless, battles over budget, appointments and patronage.

So Chicago - for generations a compatible black, white, brown and red technicolor tapestry of diverse groups pulling together - is back to black and white; whatever that is, it's not progress.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

Mondale made right choice

For all those who have written me nasty letters calling me a sexist, grab hold of your corset strings, because I am about to applaud Walter Mondale's decision to choose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate for the 1984 presidential election.

What else could Mondale do? He is so far behind President Reagan in all the polls, it was time to pull out the stops. In baseball, you swing for the fences. In '80s presidential politics, you pick a woman running mate.

Also, Mondale had baited the female population by announcing he was considering a woman as his vice presidential choice. Had he not gone ahead and selected Ms. Ferraro (I hope that is how I should refer to her), the nation's female population would have felt scorned and somebody could have been seriously hurt. Remember the code of the militant feminist: Swing your handbag first and ask questions later.

I have not publicized this because of all the trouble George Will got into for helping President Reagan in his 1980 debate against Jimmy Carter, but now that the cat is out of the bag (no pun intended), and Mondale has made his choice, I can now admit that I did have a part in the selection process.

Because of my wide knowledge concerning

women (three marriages and a woman taught me how to do long division) a member of Mondale's campaign committee asked me to devise a list of women I thought would NOT make good running mates.

I was happy to do this. After all, if by some remote chance Mondale does get elected, his vice president would stand a heartbeat away from the Oval Office and you don't want somebody like Florence Henderson running the country.

Here is a list of the women I suggested Mondale NOT pick:

JOAN RIVERS: I know, if she's good enough for Johnny Carson, why couldn't she do the same kind of job for Walter Mondale? Can we talk here? It's one thing to banter with guests on an obsolete talk show and quite another to meet visiting diplomats at the airport.

Joan Rivers is loud and uses foul language and her big mouth would have us in a war in a week. Besides, she couldn't take the pay cut.

ELLEN GOODMAN: I've got nothing against Ellen Goodman except that she is a newspaper columnist. You don't want a newspaper columnist that close to the presidency. They drink too much and are given to occasional fits of odd behavior, such as talking to themselves and banging their heads against their typewriters in order to become dizzy enough to write.

RITA LAVELLE: There are a lot of reasons not to pick her, but let's face it. Nobody named "Rita," especially if she's fat, has any business being vice president.

DOLLY PARTON: You know what everybody would have said if Walter Mondale had picked Dolly Parton as his running mate. They would have said the only reason he picked her was because of certain physical endowments that she possesses, and people would make up all sorts of bad jokes like the one I just thought of but they won't let me use here.

GLORIA VANDERBILT: She's uglier than a bowling shoe. She would show up for the Cabinet meetings and reports would get around that the White House is haunted.

BROOKE SHIELDS: Be serious, Lewis.

OK, ERMA BOMBECK: I like Erma a lot, but she's a newspaper columnist, too. Plus, if she thinks folding socks is dull, think how bored she would get as vice president. I don't think even Aunt Erma could cope with that bucket of mopwater.

Just for kicks, I did suggest one possibility as a running mate for Mr. Mondale. I thought Tootsie would have made for an interesting choice.

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FRANCOIS MITTERRAND

Communists decide to quit French government

PARIS (AP) — The French Communist Party announced today that it was quitting the government of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand but that it would continue to support his majority in the National Assembly. The Communists made their announcement after talks Wednesday with newly appointed Premier Laurent Fabius, who was putting together a Cabinet to replace the one headed by Pierre Mauroy, which resigned Tuesday. Fabius, the architect of several government austerity programs opposed by the Communists, was expected to announce the make-up of the new Cabinet later today. The Communists, who as junior coalition partners held four of 41

seats in the old Cabinet, have been urging a change in economic policy that would focus on growth and attack unemployment. Charles Fiterman, a Communist who was transportation minister in the outgoing government, announced the party's decision to end its participation during a news conference at Communist Party headquarters. The decision came after a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that lasted until early morning. Fiterman, party Secretary-General Georges Marchais, and Andre Lajoine, president of the Communist group in the National Assembly, met with Fabius on Wednesday to discuss

issues that have caused friction between the Communists and Socialists. Marchais told reporters that the Central Committee was "not satisfied with the responses given... by Mr. Fabius." Fabius, in his former post as minister of industry, had provoked the Communists with a plan to streamline state-run industries and eliminate tens of thousands of jobs. The Communists, who control several powerful labor unions, bitterly opposed the plan, and party leaders said they pressed Fabius during meetings Wednesday to reduce unemployment. Marchais and other Communist leaders had been called home from

vacations with the announcement Tuesday night that Mauroy's Cabinet had resigned and that the new premier was Fabius, a 37-year-old with a reputation as a fiscal conservative. For months, there has been speculation that Mitterrand would replace Mauroy and his team in the face of public dissatisfaction with government policy and setbacks for the French left in recent elections. Under the constitution, the premier serves at the pleasure of the president, who wields real power in France. Mitterrand was elected in 1981, breaking a 23-year-old hold on power by conservatives, and he made the

Communists a junior partner in a coalition government. Mitterrand's term expires in 1988, but the change in Cabinets was seen as an opportunity for him to try to improve his standing and revitalize the economy before legislative elections are due in 1986.

Sandinistas mark fifth anniversary in power

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinistas today celebrate the fifth anniversary of their rise to power, but opposition groups and the Reagan administration used the occasion to assail the ruling junta. Sandinista officials said they expected 150,000 people to turn out for a rally marking the anniversary of their overthrow of rightist President Anastasio Somoza in 1979 after a guerrilla war. However, opponents of the government predicted the crowd would be only a third of that size, and they again threatened to boycott elections scheduled for Nov. 4 unless the Sandinistas ease restrictions on freedom of press and other liberties. Today's celebration in Managua was to be highlighted by a speech by Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the Sandinistas' junta and their candidate for president in the Nov. 4 elections. Festivities were scheduled at a \$25 million redevelopment project under construction on the shores of Lake Managua in front of a mausoleum that will hold the bodies of Sandinista revolutionary heroes. The anniversary comes as Nicaragua faces growing economic problems, a U.S.-backed guerrilla movement and increasingly strained relations with the United States and the Roman Catholic Church. There are shortages of groceries and some other basic items. The Sandinistas marched into

the Managua five years ago, toppling the 42-year pro-U.S. reign of the Somoza family. A half-million people gathered on the first anniversary. Relations with the United States have declined steadily. The Sandinistas say a U.S. invasion is possible and President Reagan accuses the Sandinistas of exporting revolution to other Central American countries, particularly El Salvador. In Washington, Reagan said Wednesday that the Nicaraguan people were "trapped in a totalitarian dungeon" and urged Congress to approve assistance to the anti-Sandinista fighters. The Sandinistas also have been at odds with the church, and last week it expelled 10 foreign priests on charges of anti-government activities. "If the government were really serious about free elections, it would not have taken the unpopular steps of expelling 10 priests from a totally Catholic country like Nicaragua," said opposition leader Ramiro Guardian. Opposition parties have repeatedly threatened to boycott the elections unless the government lifts a state of emergency that allows press censorship and limits individual liberties. The government has promised to partially lift news censorship and other restrictions on individual rights before the campaign legally begins Aug. 1.

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Massacre

Continued from Page one

gunman, died inside the restaurant, and four more were killed outside, Ybarrando said. Ten people inside the restaurant escaped without injury.

"There are two kids who just rode up outside and they were killed instantly. There was a man and a woman walking up to the door, and they were offed just like that," Nelson said, snapping his fingers.

Off-duty police Officer Juan Echavarria, who lives near the restaurant, was driving by and tried to help three injured youngsters he saw outside.

"I got out of my truck and started to go toward them, and one kid, the one sitting down, he says, 'Please help us,'" Echavarria said. But as he tried to administer first aid, "I heard glass breaking and ... I just started running."

The three boys were later pronounced dead at the scene, lying near their bicycles.

The shooting left the restaurant windows shattered and bullet holes in a nearby fire truck. Bloodied bodies remained outside the restaurant as night fell, and later were wrapped in yellow plastic and carted away.

Among the wounded was a 6-month-old girl who witnesses said was passed to bystanders by her mother, one of the shooting victims, with a plea to "take care of her." The infant was in critical condition after undergoing surgery Wednesday night; the fate of her mother was not immediately known.

Huberty also fired on police and fire vehicles when they arrived at the scene, said police spokesman Bill Robinson. "He continued firing alternately from a rifle and a handgun, reloading one when the other ran out," Robinson said.

After 90 minutes, police sharpshooters were able to get a clear aim at Huberty and fired a total of five times, striking the gunman once, Ybarrando said.



SURVIVOR—A young girl sits outside the McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., where a gunman opened fire with an automatic weapon Wednesday, killing 20 people. (AP Laserphoto)



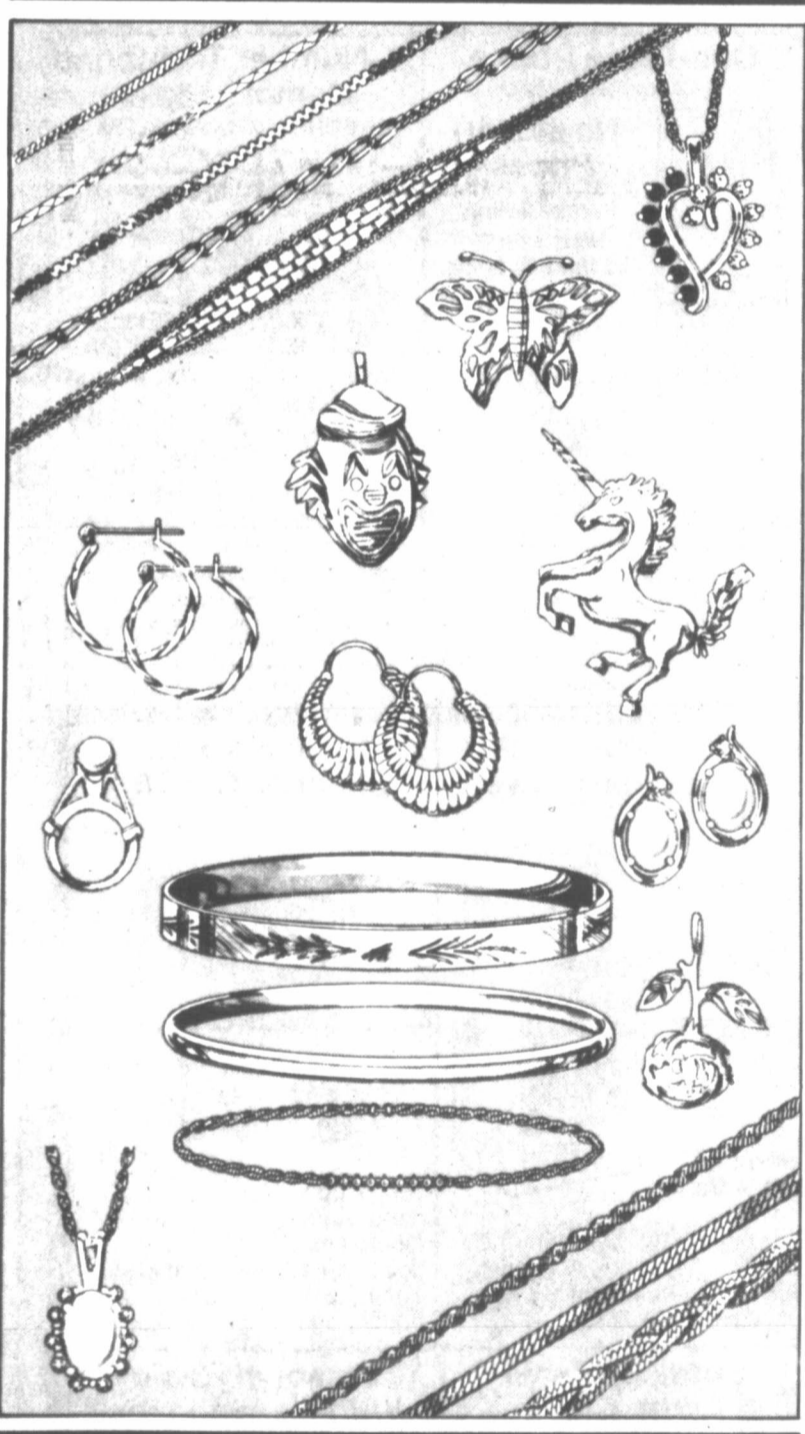
MCDONALD'S MASSACRE—Police lead a bloodied victim away from the McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., where a gunman opened fire Wednesday as SWAT officers assist other wounded. (AP Laserphoto)

Curing Cancer
The American Cancer Society explains that for most forms of cancer, a patient who has gone five years without symptoms following treatment is generally considered cured.



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Mondale moves to draw party together

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Walter Mondale, even as he prepares to accept his hard-won presidential nomination, is acting swiftly to pull the Democratic Party together for his campaign to oust Ronald Reagan from the White House.

The Democratic presidential nominee planned to take time out from polishing his acceptance speech to attend a victory luncheon today with Senate and House Democratic campaign officials as part of his effort to achieve cooperation among party candidates at all levels.

In his post-victory visit to the convention hall, Mondale reached out to supporters of Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"I also want to say a word to those of you who supported other

candidates," he said, appearing on the podium less than an hour after his first-ballot victory. "Sometimes it doesn't feel very good to lose. I know, because it's happened to me in the past."

The night he became his party's presidential nominee was a moment Mondale had fought for years to achieve.

As he reached his goal, Mondale sat with his family in a hotel suite that looked down on the Moscone Center.

Four television sets were stacked, two-by-two, on a table in one corner. A few feet away, Mondale and his wife, Joan, sat on a couch; their sons, William and Ted, were seated nearby. Later, daughter Eleanor Mondale, joined her parents on the couch.

They watched the roll call.

"Alabama ... Alaska ..." All good states for Mondale.

But it was Illinois that brought the first loud cheers and applause from the Mondale family, as Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, announced the state had given 39 votes to Jackson, 41 to Hart and 114 to Mondale.

That put him back in front of Hart, and he never again fell behind.

When it was New Jersey's turn, Rep. Frank Guarini, stepped to the microphone.

"He's going to pass," said John Reilly, a Mondale political adviser. Sure enough, Guarini said his state wasn't ready to announce its vote, which was heavily for Mondale.

Also in the room were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krim. While campaigning in New York, Mondale stayed in Krim's home.

When the New York delegation gave Mondale 156 votes, he turned to Krim and said, "Arthur, that all came out of your apartment."

Mondale aides laughed when the Ohio delegation gave Mondale 84 votes and Hart 80, despite the fact the Coloradoan won the primary.

The roll call was droning on when someone brought in a San Francisco newspaper with the headline, "MONDALE WINS."

Mondale laughed and held up the paper. Eleanor tried to stop him.

But then Guarini was back at the microphone and New Jersey's votes soon sent Mondale's total over the 1,967 he needed.

He turned to his wife and they hugged each other. They stood and there was another hug for Eleanor and handshakes for his sons and staff aides.

Texas Democrats hail nomination of Mondale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Walter Mondale's first-ballot nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate was harmonious and puts the party in good shape for the November elections, Texas Democrats say.

"I feel very good about it. I feel much better than I did six months ago," said Millie Bruner of Grand Prairie, a Democratic national committeewoman.

The Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention overwhelmingly supported Mondale on the first ballot Wednesday night after state party chairman Bob Slagle nominated him and state Treasurer Ann Richards gave an impassioned seconding speech.

Of Texas' 200 delegates, 119 voted for Mondale, 40 for Sen. Gary Hart, 36 for the Rev. Jesse Jackson and two for Ohio Sen. John Glenn, who dropped out of the presidential race months before the convention.

Three congressmen — Ralph Hall, Chick Kazen and Charles Wilson — failed to attend the convention. Because they were chosen from Congress, they could not be replaced by alternates under party rules.

Bruner said she thought supporters of Hart and Jackson would quickly rally to Mondale. And she contrasted the vote Wednesday with President Carter's renomination four years

ago after a bitter fight with Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"It's so much different than in (the) New York (convention) in 1980. When that was over, Kennedy people were angry," she said.

Bruner said she thinks that Jackson's campaign brought new, enthusiastic people into the party and that Hart backers, too, will unite against Reagan as the candidate asked them to do.

Others agreed. "There's no problem (with unity)," Slagle said.

"The Texas delegation is not going to get mad at each other because of presidential preference. We've worked together before this convention and will work together after."

Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, a co-chairman of Mondale's Texas primary campaign, said he thought Mondale and his running mate, New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, could carry the state. To do it, he said the Democrats would have to put together an organization similar to that built by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in 1982, when he was re-elected and Democrats swept into all the top state offices.

"It will take a lot of work. We're going to have to put in place the kind of operation Bentsen headed up in '82 and expand on that base," Temple said. "I think we can do it. I think it'll be easier this time

because the people know what to do."

Bentsen, whom Mondale considered and rejected for vice president, said defeating Reagan would be "tough, tough." But he said the party appeared unified, which will be a big plus if party leaders work hard at assembling the Democrats' traditional constituencies.

"I think it's terribly important that they appeal to the middle and restore the base of the Democratic Party. You can't win without having the broad base," Bentsen said.

"I think you're going to see these

polls (showing Reagan with a sizeable lead over Mondale) narrow very quickly after this convention is over."

Richards, who in her seconding speech said Mondale would appeal to the millions of Americans Reagan had ignored, also was optimistic.

"What we put in place in '82 is still very much intact and has grown," she said.

Richards added she was eager to get Ferraro to Texas to campaign.

"I want Gerry Ferraro to have an opportunity to meet a lot of men in Texas, not just the women," she said.

Texan seconds nomination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was an honor to second Walter Mondale's nomination at the Democratic National Convention, but Texas state Treasurer Ann Richards says she felt a little removed from it all, speaking from the high podium in the jammed Moscone Center auditorium.

"It was a very peculiar experience. I really relate to an audience when I'm speaking, and you can't relate to an audience up there. You only see signs and balloons," Richards said after her speech Wednesday night.

"I felt very removed and it was difficult. But of course I enjoyed it. I thought it was wonderful to be asked."

In her speech, Richards said that Mondale, unlike President Reagan, would "make you proud to be just

who you are."

Richards, chosen by Mondale to make the speech, said that since Reagan's election in 1980, she had found a widening gap between the government and the people.

"For four years, this administration has viewed America as if the majority of its citizens were as transparent as air," she said.

Richards said the nation under Reagan feared war, bankruptcy of the Social Security system, high interest rates and the lack of equal rights for women and minorities.

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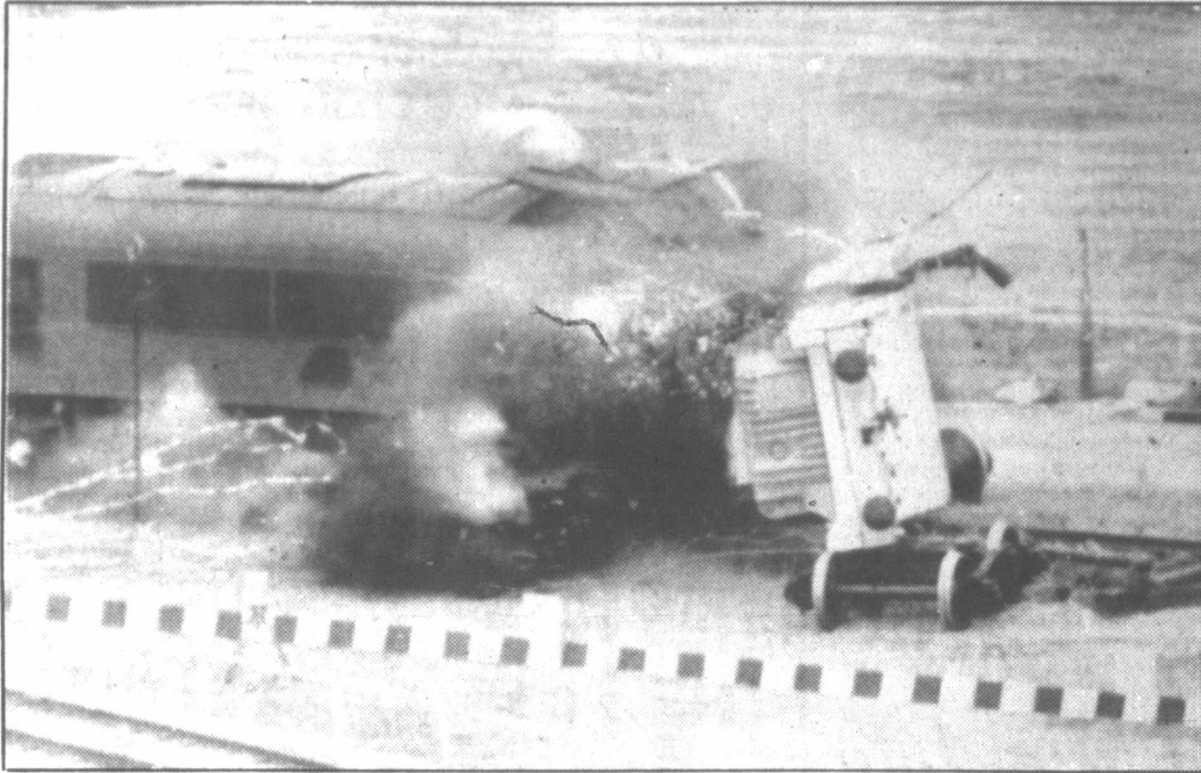
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DEMONSTRATION CRASH—An unmanned train traveling 100 mph crashes into a steel container designed to carry nuclear waste during a demonstration near Leicester.

England, this week. The crash was set up by officials of Britain's Central Electricity Generating Board, which is trying to allay public fears over the transport of nuclear waste.

Woodworking not just hobby for Tulia man

TULIA, Texas (AP) — The power saw buzzes as Larry Shannon shapes pieces of pine into toy-size 18-wheeler trucks in his garage woodworking shop. He sandpapers the pieces before assembling them into trucks for gifts.

A true craftsman, Shannon takes pride in his work and knows that it is well done, although he can't see what he has made. Shannon has been blind for the past 12 years.

Shannon's wife, Gwyn Ann, gave him the radial alarm saw for Christmas one year and told him it was time for him to enlarge the house.

"Everyone was sure I'd cut an arm off," said Shannon, 38, who lost his eyesight as a complication of diabetes. "But I haven't had an accident and hardly ever hit my fingers with the hammer."

Carrying out his wife's request for more home space, Shannon, with an assistant, made their single garage into a double one with spacious utility room at the back. He built sewing cabinets for it and beautiful ash cabinets for their kitchen.

Shannon is especially proud of the detailed kitchen cabinets with convenient sliding shelves in some areas, and also of a lattice wood frame for potted plants that hangs from the ceiling of their dining room. His first carpentry job was a backyard storage house, and later he built a playhouse for their children, Paula, 10, and Kenny, 3. Shannon also has built bookcases for their home.

"The only times I have been a little worried that I might get hurt while carpentering was when I was on roofs putting up rafters in new construction, re-decking or laying new shingles," said Shannon. He has built two new houses in Tulia during the past three years.

Born in Plainview, Shannon attended Plainview schools 10 years before the family moved to Tulia, where he was graduated from Tulia High School in 1964. For three years in Plainview schools he enjoyed Future Farmers of America and the shop class where he was introduced to woodworking. After attending South Plains College at Levelland a year and a half, Shannon quit to farm with his father, R. A. Shannon of Tulia, and Weldon Kiker. Then came a three-year period of working in the Tulia Post Office as clerk and carrier.

Shannon returned to farming for two years, this time with his brother, James Shannon, nine miles west of Kress in the Center Plains Community. He quit farming in 1969 because he was losing his eyesight. He was blind by 1972. He has had diabetes since he was 9.

He gradually taught himself how to use power tools again, and five years ago attended for three months the Kresco Rehabilitation Center in Austin.

"I went to get help in using power tools, but in two weeks, I started helping the Center staff use them," said Shannon. "But they did teach me to measure better."

Also Shannon learned how to read Braille, use an abacus and use his white cane so he could get around on his own. He does not read anything in Braille because he finds it more convenient to listen to the talking books available from the state library. However, he uses a Braille tape, foot rule and 3-foot rule in his work.

Shannon said he wouldn't be afraid to ride a commercial plane anywhere, as the airlines took good care of him when he went back and forth to Austin while training at the center. But he would have ended up in California instead of Tulia once when riding the bus if a local driver had not recognized him and got him home.

Shannon, who liked to ride horses

Ship link between past, present

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Ten years ago, Elissa was a heap of scrap in a Greek junkyard.

Now, after \$3.6 million in donations and countless hours of elbow grease supplied by volunteers, the majestic 162-foot vessel is attracting some 100,000 visitors annually as one of only about 100 square-rigged sailing ships in the world.

"She is one of the most beautiful things that man has ever made as far as a functional object is concerned," says David Brink, Elissa project director with the Galveston Historical Foundation. "She's really tremendous. She's unique."

The foundation, a non-profit organization geared at preserving the Texas city's rich historical culture, rescued the ship from Greece in 1974 for \$40,000.

After two years of extensive hull renewal in Piraeus, Greece, it finally reached Galveston under tow in 1979.

"The (boat's) overall impression was pretty depressing," Brink said.

But after the exhaustive efforts of hundreds of volunteers, the 430-ton Elissa was restored and sailed on Labor Day 1982.

"You get her going about eight knots and it feels like a freight train. It's tremendously exciting," Brink said. "She's beautiful when you see her out in the water. She's really quite spectacular."

Since the first voyage two years ago, the ship — now 107 years old — has sailed about seven times, Brink said.

"The goal is to sail her once a year," he said. "If we don't sail her once a year, you lose the volunteers (who go to sail the vessel)."

Aside from representing Texas' maritime heritage, Brink said the Elissa, one of 10 floating museums in the United States, also represents skilled craftsmanship

not found in modern vessels.

The 162-foot vessel, equipped with a mainmast that reaches 102 feet above deck, has 19 sails that total 12,000 square feet. It was built in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1877.

On Dec. 19, 1877, the Elissa left Liverpool, England, on its maiden voyage to deliver coal to present-day Recife, Brazil. It arrived in Brazil on January 24, 1878.

During its early years, the Elissa carried a 13-member crew to the eastern ports of the U.S., South America and Canada. It was known as a "tramp vessel," meaning it hauled anything it could contract to survive.

The vessel was downrigged in 1918 and equipped with an engine. It was last used in 1961 to smuggle cigarettes from Italy

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PAMPA, TEXAS

White recalls 'raucous bunches'

Delegation from Texas not as colorful as it used to be

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the old days, the Texans were the loud bunch in the cowboy hats who stole the show, hurling fists and fightin' words.

Nowadays, the national Democratic convention proceedings — and the Texans — are much more "businesslike," says former Democratic National Chairman John White.

"The real raucous bunches were back in the late '30s in the Roosevelt times and the '40s and to some degree in the '50s," White said recently.

"You've got to go back to those days when we wore cowboy hats and had fistfights and uttered unkind epithets to each other and had two different delegations to the convention."

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, 81, said he remembered tales around the noontime dinner table as far back as 1912, the year of the "immortal 40" — the Texas delegation that stuck with Woodrow Wilson through 46 roll call votes until the Champ Clark forces finally broke ranks.

The 1928 convention stood out for Texas since it was held in Houston, the only time in the Lone Star state. New York Gov. Al Smith was nominated for a second time.

Texas rose to some prestige at the 1932 convention through the candidacy of Speaker of the House John Nance Garner of Texas, who was selected as Franklin Roosevelt's running mate.

By 1940, Yarborough said, the rise of the anti-Roosevelt "Dixiecrat" movement in Texas had created the "bitter schism" that would divide the delegation for many conventions to come.

"The Texas delegation went to the convention in Chicago badly split," Yarborough said. "Garner split with Roosevelt and ran against him and was badly beat."

"They began to fight in conventions in Texas first before they went on to the national convention."

"The real fun ones were back when we had the Texas regulars and the Roosevelt Democrats," White said. "We always had a good fistfight and a lot of noise. You had the credentials hearings at the conventions in those days, not

ahead of time. We've taken all the fun out."

In 1952, a rules fight led to two separate delegations to the convention in Chicago, party "regulars" led by then-Gov. Allan Shivers, and "loyalists" led by former U.S. Rep. Maury Maverick. The convention voted to seat Shivers' group.

After the convention, Shivers broke with nominee Adlai Stevenson and helped carry Texas for Dwight Eisenhower.

In 1956, Lyndon Johnson was supporting a young colleague named Jack Kennedy for vice president in a futile attempt to keep Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver off the ticket.

In 1960 it was Johnson who was Kennedy's vice presidential nominee, even though Johnson had carried his own campaign for president to the convention in Los Angeles and insisted almost up until he was nominated that he did not want to be Kennedy's running mate.

He became president in November 1963 when Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, and in 1964 Johnson was nominated in Atlantic City by acclamation.

Before Sen. Hubert Humphrey received the nomination in 1968, Speaker of the House Carl Albert, chairing the convention, read a telegram:

"On March 31, I informed the American people that I would not seek and would not accept the nomination of my party for another term as president of the United States. That decision was and is irrevocable. I wish to express my appreciation to all those who might have wished me to continue."

"During the remaining months of my term as president, and then for the rest of my life, I shall continue my efforts to reach and secure those enduring goals that have made America great — peace abroad and justice and opportunity at home."

"Signed: Lyndon Johnson."

As anti-war protesters battled

Chicago police outside the convention hall, John Connally loyalists battled with a maverick delegation over the "unit rule" and lost, freeing the delegation to vote at will.

In 1972 in Miami, a majority of the Texas delegation was uncommitted and otherwise split between Sen. George McGovern and Gov. George Wallace.

That year, feminist Gloria Steinem said it was time a woman was put on the ticket. She nominated Texas state Rep. Frances Farenthold.

"If we are ever to have a country and a world in which no one is born into an inferior role simply because they look different, whether that difference is of race or sex, we must put forward our candidate

today," Steinem told the convention.

In 1976, Texan Robert Strauss chaired the convention in New York. Texas was briefly in the spotlight when a young, black Houston congresswoman ascended to the podium on the evening of July 17, 1976.

"There is something different about tonight," she said. "There is something special about tonight."

"What is different? What is special?"

"I, Barbara Jordan, am a Keynote Speaker."

She received a lengthy standing ovation and a number of votes for vice president.

In 1980, then-Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and some farmers "got into a shoving

match" at the delegation hotel, said White, who chaired the convention in New York that year.

Otherwise, Texas' only significant contribution to the proceedings was in adding enough votes during the roll call to give Jimmy Carter the nomination.

"Madam Secretary, Madam

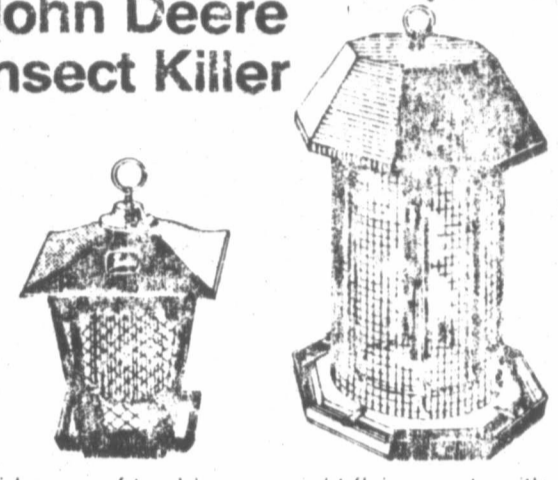
Secretary, here we go over the top," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby shouted.

"Texas, the cornerstone of the Carter-Mondale victory in 1976, casts three votes uncommitted, two votes for Congressman Kent Hance, 38 votes for Sen. Kennedy, and 108 votes for President Jimmy Carter."

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LIFESTYLES

Pampans return from Miss Texas

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

"Go, Grandview!... Yea! Lubbock!... Come on, Christy! You can do it!"

Sounds like a horse race, doesn't it? It wasn't. Those are some of the yells that were coming from the crowd at the 1984 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth this past weekend.

The Pampa News does not as a rule send a reporter to cover the Miss Texas pageant, but this year an exception was made because for the first time three contestants had ties to Pampa. First is Bethany Evans, Miss Pampa (who is actually of Lubbock), then Brandi Huff, Miss Garland (a Pampa native), and Misty Neef, Miss Amarillo (also a Pampa native).

The whole event was a study in contrasts. The first thing to see when arriving at the Center were lines of people, many stepping from long black limousines, Cadillacs and Mercedes. Tuxedos, jewels, furs and designer gowns were in abundance. Champagne bars were scattered throughout the building. Everyone goes inside the huge auditorium, sits down and then proceeds to yell, whistle and stomp for their favorite contestant.

However, by the time everyone arrives for the pageant, most of the

competition is already completed. This year, 69 young women from all over Texas arrived early the week before the pageant night. During the week, they were up from about six a.m. until 12 midnight or later — their whole days planned to the last second.

They competed in swimwear, interview, talent and evening gown. Each giving her all to impress the judges enough to name her to the top 10 — the ones featured in the pageant Saturday night and from whom the new Miss Texas would be named.

But now the preliminary competition was over and the final race was about to begin.

Now the audience had to be trained on how to react for the television broadcast. A young lady dressed in a tuxedo with headphones over her ears came out and announced she'd be the cheerleader (well, in effect that's what she said.) She told the audience how to clap and yell and be real noisy so that it would come across good on the television sets of the viewers at home.

She explained that the audience would have to clap one and a half minutes for the 1983 Miss Texas Dana Rogers as she gave her farewell speech and final walk.

Please see "Miss Texas," page 11.



MISTY NEEF & B. DON MAGNESS

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19 JUNIOR TEES	3.98
12 JUNIOR MINI-SKIRTS	5.98
36 MISSES' SHIRTS	5.98
25 MISSES' ACTIVE TEES	5.98
36 ACTIVE SEPARATES	5.98-9.98
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20 MISSES' DRESS PANTS	9.98
18 O.P. OVERALLS	10.98
28 JUNIOR CASUAL PANTS	11.98
66 JUNIOR SWIMSUITS	11.98-24.98
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women's dresses

75 MATERNITY PANTS	NOW 4.98
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19 TODDLER BOYS' SOCKS	NOW 28¢
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64 TODDLERS' PANTS	2.98
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47 SHORTS, 4-6X	NOW 2.98
12 SHORTS, 7-14	2.98
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28 SWIMWEAR, 7-14	8.98
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89 BELTS	NOW 8¢
17 BELTS	1.98
49 MUSCLE TEES	2.98
23 SWIMSUITS, SIZES 4-7	2.98
26 PRINT SHIRTS, SIZES 4-7	3.98
51 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	3.98
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21 ACTIVE SHIRTS	4.48
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23 SOCKS	NOW 98¢
18 TEE SHIRTS	1.98
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34 CHEETAH™ SHIRTS	8.98
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62 GIRLS' CASUAL SHOES	5.98
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66 BATH PILLOWS	NOW 1.98
11 SHOWER CURTAINS	4.98
39 BATH SETS, 3 PC	5.98
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18 SHOWER CURTAINS	15.98

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18 TRIVETS	1.98
33 CERAMIC TRIVETS	1.98
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12 DINNERWARE SETS, 20 PC	12.98
12 COPPER GOURMET SETS	14.98

jewelry buys

12 NECKLACES	NOW 98¢
67 PIERCED EARRINGS	48¢-2.98
20 BRACELETS	48¢-3.98
30 BEAD NECKLACES	48¢-5.98

Amarillo • Westgate Mall, I-40 at Coulter St.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"





Dear Abby

Frustrated caller adopts this credo: let it ring!

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Please do us older people a favor and print this. I cannot describe my frustration at picking up my telephone just in time to hear the caller hang up on me!

Why in the name of heaven would anybody make a telephone call and hang up after the third or fourth ring? Unless one carries a cordless telephone around, it takes at least five or six rings before most people can answer it. Sometimes I'm in the laundry room or busy elsewhere and can't hear the phone ringing until it has rung three or four times.

When I call a friend, I always let the phone ring at least 10 times. Then if nobody answers, I assume he's not home.

GIVE ME A BREAK

DEAR GIVE: Here's your break; hope it helps. I wonder how many people have broken arms, legs, shoulders and hips because while they were in the bathtub, the yard, in the middle of scrambling an egg or otherwise occupied, the telephone rang and they ran to answer it?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I haven't had any sexual relations for seven months. He doesn't even kiss me. Says he's too tired. I've tried to talk to him about it, but he says there's nothing to talk about, he's just getting old. (He's 38 and I'm 33.) This is the second marriage for both of us.

We've been married for three years. For the first two years, he couldn't get enough of me. Now, nothing! I love him very much and will not seek sexual fulfillment elsewhere.

I know he's not cheating on me because he never goes anywhere except to work, and then he comes directly home. He has become very slovenly about his appearance. He takes a bath only at my insistence—about every two weeks.

Beauty Briefs

Dangers of 'natural'

Not all that's "natural" is necessarily healthy, especially in warm weather — poison ivy, for example. Salmonella bacteria can also be present on raw fruits and vegetables. Unpasteurized milk is downright dangerous — why do you think Louis Pas-

teur invented pasteurizing? Granola products often include fats and sugar, unhealthy for many persons' diets. Many herbs and foods, such as strawberries and tomatoes, can cause allergic reactions. These are simple reasons to select and eat "natural" or "health" foods with as much care as "processed" foods.

He will not admit there's a problem, but there must be. He says he feels fine, but he seems depressed and unhappy. Please help me. DOWNHEARTED.

DEAR DOWNHEARTED: Yours is one of the most difficult problems a faithful, caring person has ever had to face—getting someone who is obviously sick but refuses to admit it to a doctor.

Beg, plead, bribe, threaten. Do whatever is necessary to get him into his doctor's office, including calling the doctor and asking his advice. Your husband needs a thorough physical examination.

DEAR ABBY: I learned in school that when Columbus discovered America, the American Indians were already here, but I would like to know where the Indians came from. LIKES TO LEARN (12 YEARS OLD)

DEAR LIKES: The Encyclopedia Britannica says that the North American Indians probably migrated to the Americas from Asia. Some 15,000 to 25,000 years ago they crossed from northeast Asia to the Bering Strait. By the time the Europeans arrived in the 15th century, waves of these Asiatic migrants had spread over the Americas.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



BETHANY EVANS

Miss Texas

One and a half minutes is a long time to clap, believe me. But our cheerleader told us how we could clap and then rest while the person beside us continued to clap. Then we could clap while the person beside us was resting. That way it sounds like continuous clapping to the people at home.

Unfortunately, none of Pampa's contestants were named to the top 10. But we did see them several times during the production numbers and when they introduced themselves to the audience. I can say, in all honesty, that Pampa was well- and proudly represented by our three young women, Evans, Huff and Neef.

Huff and Neef each received a special judges award and a \$200

scholarship during the Miss Texas Awards Breakfast and Ball following the pageant Saturday night.

But the evening belonged to Tamara Hext, Miss Arlington, and the new Miss Texas. Her crowning was no surprise to pageant watchers. This was her third try for the Miss Texas title.

She won the preliminary swimsuit competition and the talent competition by singing Linda Rondstat's "I've Got a Crush On You." Hext is a student at University of Texas at Arlington where she is majoring in communications.



MISS TEXAS TAMARA HEXT

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN



(This is one of those "For women only" columns — unless you are a man who has a great interest in shaving your legs, in which case it is okay for you to read it, but people will look at you funny if they catch you.)

The other evening I caught Old Dad staring intently at my legs. Thinking I might be in line for a compliment, I asked coquettishly (with a little fluttering of the eyelashes), "What are you thinking, my handsome prince?"

"I was thinking you should either shave them or curl them," he replied.

A few minutes later, after finding my razor under a melting bar of soap, I began an intense study of my legs, making what may be one of my finest discoveries — my entire life history is etched on my very own legs.

On my right knee is a scar caused by a fall in the seventh grade. As I recall, just before I fell I was running to see who the police were transferring from the playground to the paddy wagon. (Those ninth-grade boys were greatly attracted to hubcaps and gasoline — especially if they belonged to someone else.)

Below that scar is another that tells of the time when I was a gawky 14-year-old cheerleader. That scar symbolizes a wreck in which the tiny car I was riding ran smack into a telephone repair truck. We were on our way to a pep rally (those of us in the tiny car, not the truck). I remember how, later, I bravely led the student body in cheer after cheer. I also remember my bandage slipping loose halfway through the rally, flapping wildly

through the remaining cheers.

My left leg has, memory-wise, a really heart tugging scar — a long, thin one made as I was shaving my legs, nervously getting ready for my first date (I was stood up). And there is another quite similar scar which testifies to the fact that I was late for my own wedding because I couldn't find a white bandage to match my wedding dress. Funny how difficult it is to explain to a new husband that you were late to the wedding because you cut yourself shaving.

Then there are those delicately colored varicose veins which not only announced the approaching birth of my first child, but began to tell my age at the same time.

And at this very moment there is a lovely green and yellow bruise on my left ankle which shows that instead of sitting quietly at home, reading books and eating bon-bons like any right-thinking person should, I was out getting whammed on the ankle by a larger, ferocious tool box.

All in all, I figure my life's story has been permanently recorded on my lower limbs (there's no telling what the rest of my body has to say) or, if you want it put more profoundly, not only is my life an open book, it is a naked leg.

You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer 0, McLean, 79057.

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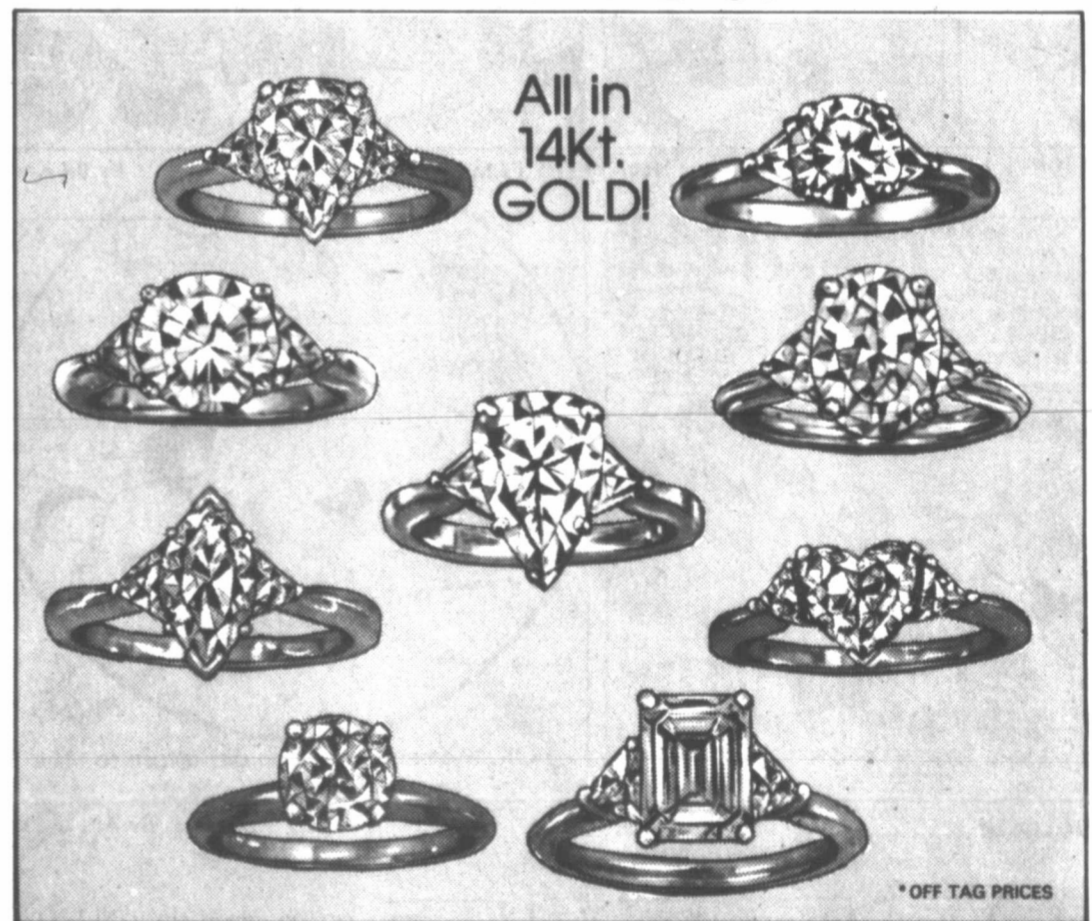
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Today's Crossword

Puzzle

ACROSS 55 Poesy

1 Homeric epic

6 Fool

11 Beginning

13 Golden bird

14 Titillate

15 Compassionate

16 Timber tree

17 Negative particle

19 Electrically charged particle

20 Moray

22 Pair

23 Those in office

24 Ask for payment

26 Picture

28 Lowest form of wit

30 Everyone

31 Trojan mountain

32 New (prefix)

33 Unfit

35 Sign of sorrow

37 Cold cubes

38 Pronoun

40 Canal system in northern Michigan

42 Genetic material (abbr.)

43 Mao tung

44 Mental component (pl.)

46 Anew

49 Spotted wildcat

52 Truncated pyramid (pl.)

53 Fermentation factory

54 Sample food

DOWN

1 Greek letter

2 Actress Rainer

3 Irritated

4 Invite

5 Of the (Sp.)

6 Indignation

7 Loud clamor

8 Antiseptic liquid

9 Margarines

10 Sea swallow

12 Nurse

13 Turk

18 Gallic

affirmative

21 Wolfish

23 Eskimo homes

25 Unclothed

27 Beverages

29 Petroleum product

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 33 Mythical aviator | 42 Crazy |
| 34 It is (contr.) | 45 Eye infection |
| 36 Hot water tank | 47 Superlative suffix |
| 37 Beyond (prefix) | 48 Female saint (abbr.) |
| 39 Feline sound | 50 104, Roman |
| 41 Smells | 51 Chemical suffix |

STEVE CANYON

G-COL. CANYON! AMANDA RING INVITED ME TO THE CONSULATE PARTY!

WHAT A RELIEF! I THOUGHT MAYBE PEARL HARBOR HAD HAPPENED AGAIN!

BUT I HAVE NO FORMAL CLOTHES!

RELAX, ROMEO! — IN HONG KONG... YOU CAN HAVE A TUXEDO MADE BEFORE YOU FINISH LUNCH!

By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

THE DELEGATES ARE ASSEMBLED, SIR?

DO YOU HAVE THEM ARRANGED AS I ORDERED?

YES... YOUR EYES ARE UP FRONT AND THEIR NAYS ARE BEHIND ALL THE PILLARS

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

FIRST NATIONAL PIGGY BANK

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE HAS APPOINTED YOU TO INFORM THE FAT BROAD THAT SHE'S A DELEGATE AT-LARGE.

WHERE YOU GOING?

TO PUT MY ESTATE IN ORDER.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 20, 1984

Self-improvement programs will work out better than usual for you in the year ahead. Now is the time to take steps to improve your mind and your appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure that everything you do today is in accordance with your high standards. If you depart from this procedure, you might bluish your reputation. Major changes are in store for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your guard up today so that you won't be drawn into situations where you could be held accountable for the errors of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business matters must be managed cautiously today, especially if you are dealing with persons or firms whose reputation is questionable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not make important decisions hastily today. Double-check after you've weighed all of your alternatives. There may still be something you've overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not make unreasonably heavy demands of yourself today, nor allow others to do so. Know when to quit and when to say no.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you poke your nose into the private affairs of a pal today, you could be asking for problems. The involvement might be more than you bargained for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A few caustic remarks may be all that's required to put your household in turmoil today. You aren't the only one with a chip on your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you have powers of concentration, but today you could be easily distracted. Be careful when working on tedious projects.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today before assuming any new financial obligations. Don't just think of the now, think of the time when the bills come due.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being too demanding could cause others to back off today in situations where they would normally try to assist you. Don't isolate yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep a cool head today if situations don't progress to your liking. Getting ruffled could cause you to create additional complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speculative ventures could be especially appealing today. Be careful so that you aren't drawn into schemes that look good on paper but lack substance.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I'VE REALLY BEEN HAVING TROUBLE FALLING ASLEEP AT NIGHT

I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND IT

I NEVER HAVE THIS PROBLEM DURING MY SIX-HOUR AFTERNOON NAPS

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

Woof Woof

Amazing! He barked it right out of the house.

OH, WELL. WHAT'S A TORN CURTAIN AND RUINED PARTY HOSE COMPARED TO THIS?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

C'MON, OOOO! LET'S GET OUTA HERE!

HOLD IT, YOU TWO!

OH, NO! NOT YOU PEOPLE AGAIN!

BUZZ OFF, FELLAS! WE WERE JUST LEAVIN'!

YOU AREN'T GOIN' ANYWHERE EXCEPT BACK TO TH' SLAMMER!

OH, YEAH? THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

THAT'S WHAT WE KNOW, SPORT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

EGAD, WITH ME AS MANAGER, YOU COULD MAKE A FORTUNE IN THE RING. SURELY YOU'VE HEARD OF BAD NEWS BURKE AND HIS NEPHEW, NIGHT NEWS BURKE? I GUIDED THEM BOTH TO GLORY.

HE GOT TOP DOLLAR FOR ADS ON THE TOWELS HE THREW INTO THE RING.

THEY GOT STOPWATCH ENDORSEMENTS!

HEY'RE EXPERTS ON 'O COUNTS.

"OK, Mommy! Now you get a turn to take us all in!"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

REALLY, WANDA, I HAVEN'T GOT A THING TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE RUMMAGE SALE.

YOU MUST HAVE SOME USELESS, OLD BRIC-A-BRAC LYING AROUND THE HOUSE...

GET UP, WE'RE GOING SOMEPLACE!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WELL, I'LL BE LEAVING FOR SUMMER CAMP IN A COUPLE OF DAYS.

THERE'S A SMALL TOWN JUST DOWN THE ROAD FROM THE CAMP...

LAST SUMMER THEY EVACUATED IT WHEN THEY HEARD I WAS COMING.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

ME WANTUM SNEAK DOWN ON YOU.

BE MY GUEST, DEAR BOY! IT'S SNEAKY WEEK! NO BETTER TIME FOR A PRACTICE SNEAK!

INCIDENTALLY, THE CORRECT PHRASE IS "SNEAK UP ON," NOT "DOWN ON!"

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

MY DOCTOR SAYS I'M TO GET EIGHT HOURS SLEEP A DAY...

IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH CUTTING DOWN FROM TWELVE.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

OKAY YOU TURKEYS, I'M PREPARED FOR ANYTHING

AROOOOO!

CRASH!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

YOU'VE ALREADY BEEN FED. I REMEMBER YOUR FACE!

I DIDN'T THINK WAITERS PAID THAT MUCH ATTENTION

Drought in Texas' midsection may be worst in 30 years

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

Businesses along the Guadalupe River are buying torrents of water to revive tourism. Streets in Corpus Christi are patrolled for water thieves. One small town on the brink of losing its supply built a 7½-mile emergency water pipeline.

And Monday, Austin began mandatory water rationing.

From the Red River to the Rio Grande, the story is much the same: the midsection of Texas has gone bone-dry this summer in what some say could prove to be the worst drought in 30 years.

"The last beneficial rain we had was in May of 1982," said Paul Werner, water superintendent in the coastal city of Corpus Christi, which has invoked a mandatory rationing program and has begun patrolling the streets for offenders.

"We now have some of the brownest lawns in the state," he said. "What we really need is a hurricane to fill the reservoirs."

Corpus Christi, which built a second reservoir too late to collect any water before the drought set in, is not alone.

The drought, combined with rapid population growth that has depleted water supplies across the state and caused problems even in normal conditions, has forced 67 cities and towns into water conservation measures, according to the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Austin's city manager last week announced the mandatory program. San Antonio is on a voluntary plan. Newcastle rushed a 7½-mile pipeline into service when one lake dried and the other dropped to 2 feet. And Abilene, also under mandatory rationing, saw cattle ranchers line up recently for a marathon sell-off of stock they could neither feed nor water.

"It all boils down to this: People all over the state are having problems right now. Just about everybody's hurting," said Bill Hoffman, chief of the Water Use Technology unit of the water resources department.

For two years now, Mother Nature has been down-right cruel to Texas. In 1983, drought devastated farming and ranching in West Texas. Hurricane Alicia ravaged the Galveston-Houston area and the worst freeze in history ruined the citrus crop in the Rio Grande Valley.

All but 59 of Texas' 254 counties have been declared eligible for



GROUNDING—This boat sits in the sand at the edge of Lake Mathis, which supplies 30 South Texas cities with their municipal water. The severe drought has brought the water down to dangerous levels and has caused Corpus Christi to begin rationing measures to all cities that use the lake for their water. (AP Laserphoto)

some form of federal disaster assistance, said George Svatek of the Farmers Home Administration.

Spring rain eased the situation in most of West Texas, but the drought just slid east.

As a result, business evaporated this summer for the merchants

along the Guadalupe River, a popular water sports area in Central Texas. But the innovative entrepreneurs pooled their resources and bought river water in bulk.

Each weekend, 125 acre-feet of water, bought by the businesses

from a water authority upstream, is released from Canyon Lake into the river, raising the flow from 20 cubic feet per second to 100.

Meteorologists say the prospects for showers are bleak in south-central Texas, the area already classified as a severe drought region.

"The outlook for the month of July shows most of Texas to have subpar rainfall," said George Bomar, meteorologist with the Texas Department of Water Resources. "So far that's been borne out. There's been very little rainfall anywhere."

Bomar said the drought really began for the southern part of the state last winter. A mound of high pressure built over Texas and prevented the usual winter and spring precipitation. Without that runoff, both underground and surface water supplies were low before the usually dry Texas summer began.

During the first six months of the year, Abilene had only 4.23 inches of rain — the driest six-month period since the National Weather Service began keeping records in 1886.

Wichita Falls near the Oklahoma border has had only 45 percent of its normal rain so far this year, and Del Rio on the Mexico border has had only 64 percent.

The lack of rain is not the only cause of the drought, experts say. Rapid growth in many Texas cities has stretched water sources and supply systems so far that many are not adequate to service the expanding areas, authorities said.

"All the major studies that have been done in Texas identify water as the thing that will ultimately restrict or limit economic growth," said Wayne Jordan, director of the Texas Water Resources Institute at Texas A&M University.

"The growth has just been too fast and some places would have

problems even if there wasn't a drought."

No where are the problems of growth more apparent than the area relying on the Edwards Aquifer, a giant source of water in an underground limestone formation created by an earthquake.

San Antonio and much of South Texas draw from the Edwards. Although about 60 percent of the water is used by agriculture and recreation industries, the population boom in the Alamo City has taken its toll on the water supply.

"If you look at a graph, you can see a very definite dropoff in the level of the Edwards beginning in 1982," said Wejay Bundara Jr., spokesman for the City Water Board in San Antonio.

"From 1960 through 1980, the level was above 650 feet above mean sea level. Then it started dropping off steadily. We are drawing a lot more water and it's showing."

Three of the five major springs feeding the aquifer have dried during the drought. The water level is now just below 625 feet — the level at which officials invoked voluntary conservation measures — and headed lower, he said.

In 1956, the Edwards reached its lowest recorded level of 612 feet. That is the level designated this year for mandatory rationing.

Bundara said.

Corpus Christi thought it had taken care of its water needs into the next century. But ironically it is among the Texas cities hit hardest by the drought.

A dam was constructed to create the Choke Canyon Reservoir, but the reservoir never filled.

"The project was completed right after this drought started. Two years earlier, we had two different floods. We could have had water through this dry period," said Werner, the city's water superintendent.

"It was just bad luck. We had prepared for everything except this drought. We thought we were in great shape through the year 2010 or 2020."

Corpus Christi's mandatory program, which prohibits lawn watering and other non-essential uses, has cut consumption by about 30 percent since it was invoked the first week of the month, Werner said.

Meteorologists say Abilene has the misfortune of being on the border of both the lengthy West Texas drought and this summer's drought.

Farmers have lost their dryland crops and ranchers have held onto their herds as long as they could before selling, said Mary Mahoney of the Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service.

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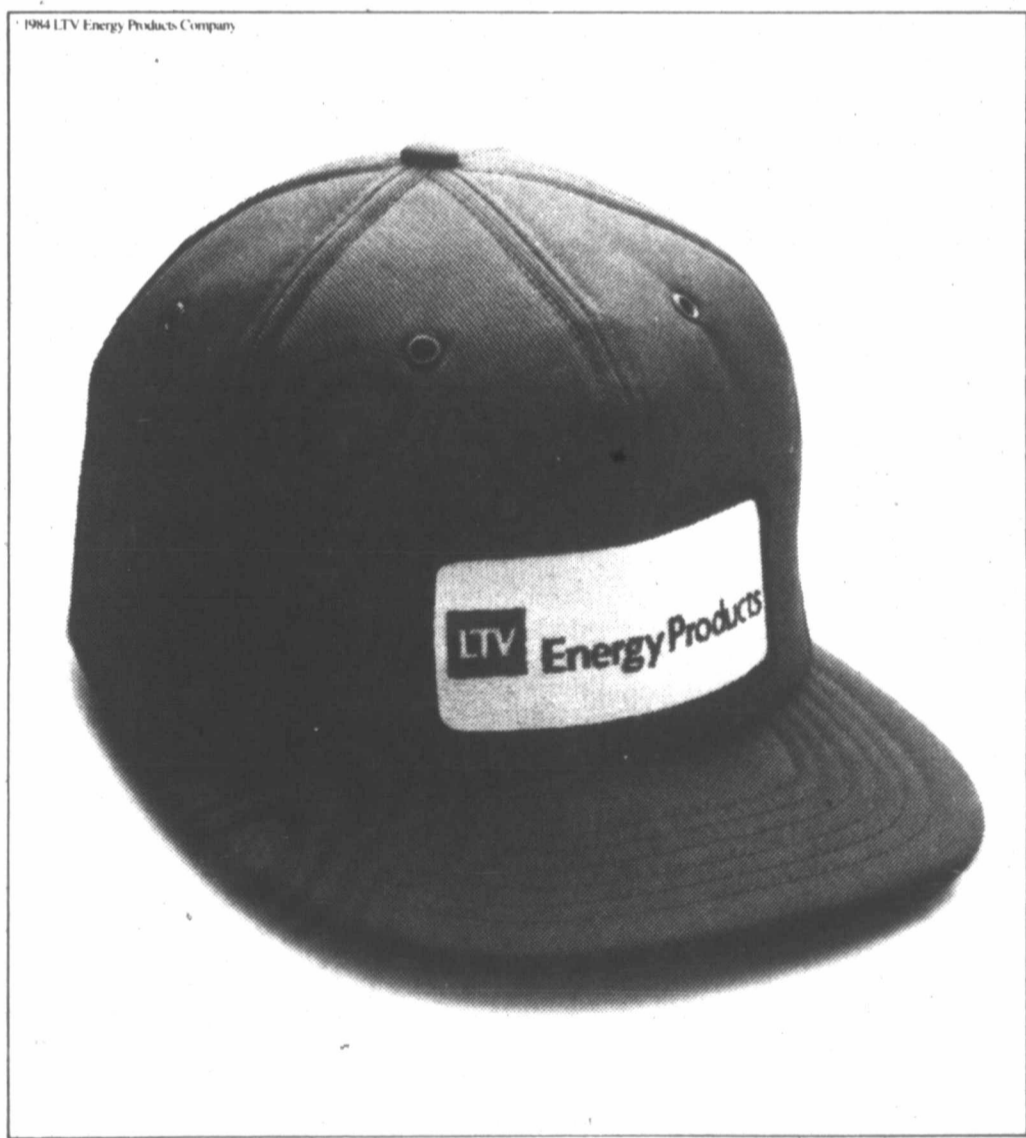
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SPORTS SCENE



COWBOYS PRACTICE— Quarterback Danny White tosses a pass to Tony Dorsett during a Dallas Cowboys practice session Wednesday at California Lutheran College. The last of the veterans were due to arrive today. (AP Laserphoto)

Jones, White may hold out as Cowboy veterans report

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Defensive end Ed Jones and defensive tackle Randy White were expected to report to Dallas Cowboys training camp today with the remainder of the veterans although they want their contracts renegotiated.

There was talk that Jones and White might leave camp at a later date together to strengthen their bargaining positions in a holdout power play.

White, an unanimous All-Pro selection last season, is in the option year of a contract that pays him some \$350,000 annually. He wants to be the highest paid lineman in the National Football League.

Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets is guaranteed \$800,000 this year through salary, incentives and bonuses.

Attorney Marshall Simmons is handling negotiations with White's agent, Howard Slusher.

Normally, teams vice president Gil Brandt would be handling the negotiations but Managing Partner Tex Schramm hired Simmons because of acrimony between Brandt and Slusher.

Jones is in the third year of a five-year contract that pays him over \$300,000 per season.

"We made the deal with Jones in good faith and a five-year deal is what he wanted," said Brandt. "It was his choice and he was pleased when he signed."

Jones said he was happy with the contract which was to be his last within the NFL.

"I was happy but it's all changed around the league now," Jones said. "Players are making a lot more money."

However, Jones' agent, Don Cronson of New York, has asked for more money because of Jones' market value, increase in television revenue and the coming of the United States Football

League.

"Fans have a tendency to forget a players' accomplishment when something like this happens," Brandt said. "All they will remember is the contract hassle."

Brandt said, "It's hard to understand. What would have happened if television had cut our money? Would the players take a pay cut?"

Asked if he and Jones would leave camp if they aren't satisfied, White said, "Not right now."

Also in doubt was whether veteran fullback Robert Newhouse would report to camp today.

Newhouse, a 13-year veteran, was in Dallas because of the operation of his daughter.

Coach Tom Landry said he hadn't talked to Newhouse but expected him to report unless he heard differently.

All veterans were due today. Quarterbacks, receivers and running backs have been in camp several days.

Landry says Hogeboom is ready

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says Gary Hogeboom is good enough to start at quarterback for the National Football League team and there could be a shuttle at quarterback.

Landry told the Dallas Times Herald on Wednesday, "I just feel that Gary has reached a point that he could go into a tough game for us now and win it. I think Hogeboom is ready."

"I think that Gary's now in the best position ever to move into the starting lineup. He's reached the point now where he's reliable in a lot of areas," Landry said.

Landry also said that he might use a relief quarterback this year.

"I had never considered using both quarterbacks until now," Landry said. "But this team is going to have to reshape itself."

Landry said, "It's good to hear that he is thinking that way. This is my fifth year and I completely believe that I'm ready for the starting job. The Super Bowl is my goal."

Danny White has failed to take the Cowboys to the Super Bowl the past three seasons as Dallas' No. 1 quarterback.

Cowboys' Newhouse retires after 12 seasons

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Veteran fullback Robert Newhouse has become the fifth Dallas Cowboy to retire since the close of the 1983 National Football League season.

As a result, Coach Tom Landry will be missing 71 years in experience from last season's team. Three other players left for the United States Football League and Butch Johnson was traded to the Houston Oilers.

"I don't know how we will replace all that experience," Landry said Wednesday night after learning of Newhouse's decision. "It's a season of challenge for us."

Although the stumpy Newhouse, 34, had played sparingly in recent seasons, Landry was counting on him as a backup to Ron Springs and Timmy Newsome.

"I didn't expect it," said Landry. "I really thought Robert would play this season."

"I've done everything I could in football," said Newhouse who telephoned the news of his

retirement to Landry from Dallas. Newhouse, who played collegiate ball at the University of Houston, was a second-round draft choice in the 1972 NFL draft. He finished his 12-year career with the Cowboys as the team's fourth all-time leading rusher.

Newhouse said his pro career "was really enjoyable," but he had decided it was "time to get on with the rest of my life."

"Everything was sort of repeating itself. I've been through it all. I've been to Super Bowls and I've been through seasons like last year that saw a lot of unrest. Last year was too much," he said.

Landry said Newhouse "did everything you expected of him, even playing on special teams, which spoke well of his character."

Asked to describe Newhouse's running style, Landry said, "He was like a big ol' bowling ball. He was steady but not spectacular but,

boy, was he hard to bring down."

Newhouse said he planned to concentrate his time on "a couple of businesses." He added that he would be looking for an opening in football administration.

However, Newhouse said he wasn't interested in coaching. "I guess I've been a player too long to be a coach," he said.

Newhouse led the Cowboys in rushing in the 1975 Super Bowl season with a career-best 975 yards. One of the most memorable moments of his career took place in the 1978 Super Bowl, when he tossed a 29-yard pass to Golden Richards to seal Dallas' victory over the Denver Broncos.

He played in 96 straight regular-season games for the Cowboys during the 1970s, a streak that ended when he suffered a broken leg against New Orleans in 1978.

Newhouse's biggest day in a Cowboy uniform was against St. Louis in 1979 when he gained 124

yards.

Defensive end Harvey Martin, tight end Billy Joe DuPree and offensive tackle Pat Donovan retired before training camp began. Wide receiver Drew Pearson announced his retirement recently after being told by doctors that a liver injury he suffered in an off-season traffic accident had not healed.

Three other Cowboys — quarterback Glenn Carano, defensive lineman Elvin Bethea and linebacker Bruce Huther — jumped to the USFL.

The Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	62	29	68 1/2	—
Toronto	54	37	59 1/2	8
Baltimore	52	41	55 1/2	11
Boston	45	46	49 1/2	17
New York	43	47	47 1/2	18 1/2
Milwaukee	41	52	44 1/2	22
Cleveland	39	51	43 1/2	22 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	49	44	52 1/2	—
Chicago	48	46	50 1/2	2 1/2
Minnesota	45	49	47 1/2	5
Oakland	45	50	47 1/2	5
Seattle	44	51	46 1/2	6
Kansas City	40	51	44 1/2	8
Texas	40	54	42 1/2	9 1/2

Wednesday's Games

New York 3, Texas 1
Oakland 7, Boston 2
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 2
Chicago 10, Detroit 4
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1
Toronto 8, California 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	36	59 1/2	—
Chicago	48	46	51 1/2	7
Philadelphia	51	40	56 1/2	2 1/2
Montreal	48	45	51 1/2	5
St. Louis	45	48	48 1/2	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	53	42 1/2	15

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	53	37	58 1/2	—
Atlanta	48	46	51 1/2	7
Los Angeles	47	48	49 1/2	8 1/2
Houston	44	50	46 1/2	11
Cincinnati	40	54	42 1/2	15
San Francisco	35	56	38 1/2	18 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 4, San Diego 1
Atlanta 3, Montreal 2, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 4, 11 innings
New York 3, Houston 1

Pampa All-Stars win

The Pampa All-Stars blasted Perryton, 11-4, Wednesday in the first game of the 16-18 District Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

Tobi Ritthaler pitched a four-hitter for Pampa while striking out 14 and walking three in going the distance.

Ritthaler, Mark Cochran, Trace Robbins and Swasey Brainard led Pampa's 11-hit attack. Pampa's defense came up with some outstanding plays by Robbins and Steward. Pampa had only two errors.

Pampa hosts Perryton at 7 p.m. Saturday in the best of three series. The winner goes on to the state tournament next week in Dumas.

Most of the Pampa players are members of the high school team, said coach Wayne Barkley.

Energy-Ari (Pampa Blue), coached by Gary Coleman and Randy Hamby, won the Senior Babe Ruth League title this season.

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British Open tees off today *NL roundup*

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson arrived at the historic fairways of St. Andrews for the 113th British Open golf championship with his sights set on a record-tying sixth title.

"This place has a special meaning for me," Watson said Wednesday as he prepared to open defense of his title today in the chase for the \$65,000 first prize.

"It is the most important place of all to win the Open championship. When people think of golf in the United States they think of Pebble Beach," he said referring to the California golf course. "Over here, it's St. Andrews."

Watson, listed as a 5-to-1 favorite to equal Harry Vardon's 60-year-old record of six British titles, entered the British Open with three 1984 victories, including the Western Open — his last tournament before St. Andrews. He currently leads the PGA Tour's earnings list with \$426,959.

"Right now, I'm playing well enough to win. But there are a lot of

good people standing in my way," Watson, 34, said.

One of those considered a threat is Watson's playing partner today, hard-hitting Australian Greg Norman, recent winner of the Canadian Open.

Norman has yet to win a major tournament but he lost the U.S. Open last month in an 18-hole playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller and is considered by his peers, including Watson, as being ready to break through here.

Norman has won 31 tournaments worldwide and has been the hottest golfer in the United States in recent months, winning two of his last five starts and coming desperately close to capturing the others.

Watson and Norman were scheduled to play alongside West Germany's Bernhard Langer.

Jack Nicklaus, having dispelled British press reports that he could miss the tournament because of illness, said he had gotten over a cold following a good night's sleep and that he played "reasonably

well" during his final practice session on Wednesday.

Nicklaus has not won a major title in four years but has had a long-standing love affair with St. Andrews, winning on his last two visits here in 1970 and 1978.

Nicklaus said past experience has shown that current form was not necessarily paramount to winning at St. Andrews.

"In 1970, I had not won a major for three years and did not come here hot by any means. In 1978, I had not played particularly well either," he said.

"A lot of people have suggested that if I would win (a third time) here, I would probably retire from the game," said Nicklaus, 44, nicknamed "The Golden Bear."

"I don't think I'm smart enough to do that. I enjoy playing golf too much."

Nicklaus, holder of 70 tour titles, including a record 17 majors, was to play with David Graham of Australia and Britain's Ian Woosnam.

Porter powers Cardinals past Giants with grand slam homer

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Darrell Porter, tired of arguing, let his bat do the talking.

With two out in the bottom of the 11th inning, Porter belted a grand-slam homer Wednesday night to power the St. Louis Cardinals past the San Francisco Giants 8-4.

The slam, the sixth of Porter's career and his ninth home run of the season, came after a disagreement with San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson.

In the eighth inning, Brad Wellman collided with the St. Louis catcher in front of the plate on an attempted sacrifice bunt. Plate umpire Bob Davidson called Wellman out because of interference, prompting Robinson to argue and play the game under protest.

In the top of the 11th, Johnny Rabb led off with a single and took second on a sacrifice. Manny Trillo then singled and Rabb tried to score, but Porter took the throw from center fielder Andy Van Slyke and tagged out Rabb — twice.

"Frank asked Bob on the play if I had tagged the runner coming and why I tagged him twice," Porter recounted. "I said, 'Frank, sometimes the umpire's going to miss the first tag.' He said, 'You have no business talking to me.'"

"It was really strange," Porter said. "I hate to admit it, but after all that took place, I was a little more content than I would normally be."

In other NL games, Atlanta nipped Montreal 3-2 in 10 innings, Pittsburgh stopped Los Angeles 5-2, Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 7-5, New York downed Houston 3-1

and Chicago defeated San Diego 4-1.

Tommy Herr, whose RBI single in the ninth tied it for the Cardinals, started the 11th with a double off reliever Bob Lacey. Van Slyke then bunted and Lacey fielded it and threw mistakenly to third as Herr stayed at second. George Hendrick followed with an infield hit to load the bases.

Lacey got David Green to pop out and Terry Pendleton to bounce into a forceout at the plate before Porter belted the first pitch for his slam.

Dave Von Ohlen pitched the 11th inning and won his first decision of the season. Eick Horton started for the Cardinals and gave up Jeff Leonard's 13th home run of the season in second.

Leonard's solo homer was his third of the season off Horton and came in his fourth official at-bat against the St. Louis rookie.

Phillies 7, Reds 5

The last time the Philadelphia Phillies had swept a three-game series in Cincinnati was July 1956, when the Reds played in Crosley Field.

But Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with a pair of homers and a bases-loaded single to give the Phillies their first three-game sweep in the 14-year history of Riverfront Stadium.

Schmidt's two-run single came during a burst of six straight singles with two out in the third inning off Jeff Russell, 4-11. Schmidt hit solo homers in the fifth and seventh, giving him 20 for the season.

Shane Rawley, 3-1, took a two-hitter and 7-0 lead into the

sixth. But the Reds chased him by scoring five times in the seventh, three on Nick Esasky's seventh homer.

Braves 3, Expos 2

Dale Murphy, known for his slugging, won the game for Atlanta with his baserunning.

With two out in the 10th inning, Murphy singled off Bill Gullickson, 6-7. Ken Oberkfell then hit a grounder that Montreal second baseman Doug Flynn reached in short right field but could not hold. When Flynn retrieved the ball and threw to second, trying to get Oberkfell, Murphy sprinted home with the winning run.

Gullickson had a perfect game going through six innings. Gerald Perry stroked Gullickson's first pitch of the seventh into right field for a single.

Gary Carter hit his 17th home run in the first inning to put host Montreal ahead 2-0.

Steve Bedrosian, 6-6, pitched two innings for the victory.

Mets 3, Astros 1

New York managed just three hits, but one of them was a two-run homer by Keith Hernandez that capped a three-run uprising in the fifth inning.

Hernandez smacked his ninth home run of the season with two outs following an error by Houston hurler Nolan Ryan. The error made all three runs unearned.

Ryan, 7-6, went three innings and gave up all three Mets hits.

Walt Terrell, 8-7, and Jesse Orosco, who got his 19th save, combined on an eight-hitter at the Astrodome.

Guidry beats Rangers on 5-hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Hitters who plan to wait for Ron Guidry's slider had better be patient.

"I'm going to make them wait a long time," said the 33-year-old left-hander. "And then late in the game, when I've been through the line-up a couple of times, I'll sneak 'em in. They won't know what to expect."

Throwing 103 pitches — mostly fastballs — over eight innings, Guidry, 8-7, struck out three, walked one, and allowed only five hits in New York's 3-1 victory over Texas Wednesday afternoon. Jay Howell pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Guidry, who is having the worst season of his nine-year career, said

he's been getting into trouble by overusing his slider.

"They're laying for it," he said. "I'm a power pitcher. I've gotten away from that this year."

The Rangers only run off Guidry came on Ned Yost's two-out home run in the second inning.

Earlier in the season, Guidry didn't get the offensive support he needed. Then the bullpen failed to hold late leads. And recently, he added, he has been pitching badly.

"If it's not one thing, it's another," he said. "Now, I feel I've finally untracked myself. I'm starting to throw the ball well and getting the ball where I want to."

In winning his last two outings, Guidry has allowed only 10 hits and

two runs in 16 innings. He credited his success to pitching coach Mark Connor, who spotted a flaw in Guidry's mechanics during a warm-up session at Minnesota.

"I was rushing myself and losing the good fastball," said Guidry. "If I just relax and throw with a nice, easy motion, my fastball explodes. I needed to get back to that."

Texas' Pete O'Brien, hitless in three appearances, pronounced it a "vintage Guidry" performance.

"I really got only one pitch to hit and I fouled it off," said O'Brien, who began play with a .300 batting average. "He was on the outside corner all day."

New York negated the Yost home run when Don Baylor hit his 19th homer, a solo shot in the fourth off Texas starter Mike Mason, 6-8.

Mizlou network to carry women's basketball

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Founder Bill Byrne of the Women's American Basketball Association, revealing a national television contract with the Mizlou network, has predicted that the new league will make it this time.

Byrne, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the WABA and Mizlou have agreed on a contract that calls for the network to carry a Game of the Week on Sunday nights for 12 straight weeks.

The opening Mizlou game has the Dallas Diamonds playing at the Columbus Minks on Sunday night, Sept. 30, in the 6,800-seat Ohio Center.

Byrne said Mizlou also will televise the league's All-Star Game, to be played Christmas Day, as the concluding event of the 13-week package with the network.

"This takes care of the national television," Byrne said. "There isn't a state in which we won't be seen. The biggest thing we have to do now is put together our local and radio packages."

Aside from the Dallas-Columbus TV contest, the first WABA regular season games will be played on Tuesday night, Oct. 2. Each of the eight charter members will play 22 contests, 11 at home and 11 on the road. The Eastern and Midwest division winners will play a best-of-

five championship series.

Members of the Eastern Division are the New York Stars, New Jersey, Baltimore and Columbus while the Midwest Division includes Dallas, the Chicago Hustle, Houston Shamrocks and Atlanta. New Jersey, Baltimore and Atlanta have not chosen team nicknames.

Byrne, of course, was a founder of the defunct Women's Basketball League in 1977, but he emphasizes he was not a part of it when the WBL folded four years ago.

Why does he believe the WABA will be successful?

"The teams have to escrow their money for their arena contracts,

travel expenses and players' contracts," he answered. "I've got to be able to verify a letter of credit from a bank that put the money in there. Three things put the old league out of business—travel and arena costs and players' salaries."

Byrne reminded a writer that the WBL played a 40-game regular season schedule, plus a best-of-seven playoffs and four exhibitions for each team.

"You could play 55 games. The season was too long," he said. "The season went right through the heart of everything."

The eight WABA franchises will begin practices in September.

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Horseshoeing 'art' makes comeback

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — They learn their age-old trade in different ways.

Some go to college, others take night courses and others learn from veterans and gain first-hand experience at stock shows.

Whatever method they chose, they're continuing a "lost art," fitting shoes on horses in an age of vehicular travel.

Horseshoeing once flourished as blacksmiths and farriers plied their trade in mostly rural settings.

When horses became less needed, the horseshoers became more scarce.

In recent years, however, the "art" has made a comeback.

Bruce DeVries, 30, working for a pickup truck-camper with a portable forge, specializes in corrective shoeing. He is a 1974 graduate of California State Polytechnic University's farrier science program who moved to rural Titus County in January from Altus, Okla.

Often he works on horses with navicular disease, a degeneration of the navicular bone in the foot.

"I work with some of the vets in the area, although I don't get in any vet work," he said. "I have the vets diagnose the problems and I do the correctives on them."

Navicular problems result when horses are used heavily and experience "hard trauma," he explained.

"Horseshoeing is kind of trial and error in some things," he said, referring to navicular disease.

"Some horses respond differently to the problem. On some horses, I would put an angled pad and then a regular shoe with a rolled toe or raised heel, depending on how severe the trauma."

"It relieves the pressure on that area."

DeVries started working with horses at 15 in his hometown, Steamboat Springs, Colo. For three years, he was the only shoer for about 30 pack horses used for a riding stable at Grand Lake, Colo.

He said he and his wife moved to the Northeast Texas area because he wanted to establish his business. East Texas Horseshoeing Co., where horses were used all year.

"I shoe all hot," he said of his specialty. "All my shoes are run through a forge. Hardly anyone is doing that anymore. That's one of the most unique things."

DeVries also does welding with an oxyacetylene torch to make braces for broken legs.

"If a horse breaks his leg, I weld braces. There's a lot more being done now with pins and screws," he explained, adding that a cast is placed on the damaged leg, then a two-sided brace, then another cast.

He said a horse needed about one year to recuperate, but running would be eliminated.

Jerry Shurtleff, 31, of Mount Pleasant, works as a carpenter and part-time as a shoer, mostly on the road.

"I do most of my work on the road because I like privacy at home," he said.

He learned the trade about four years from another horseshoer, Steve Adkison of Cookville.

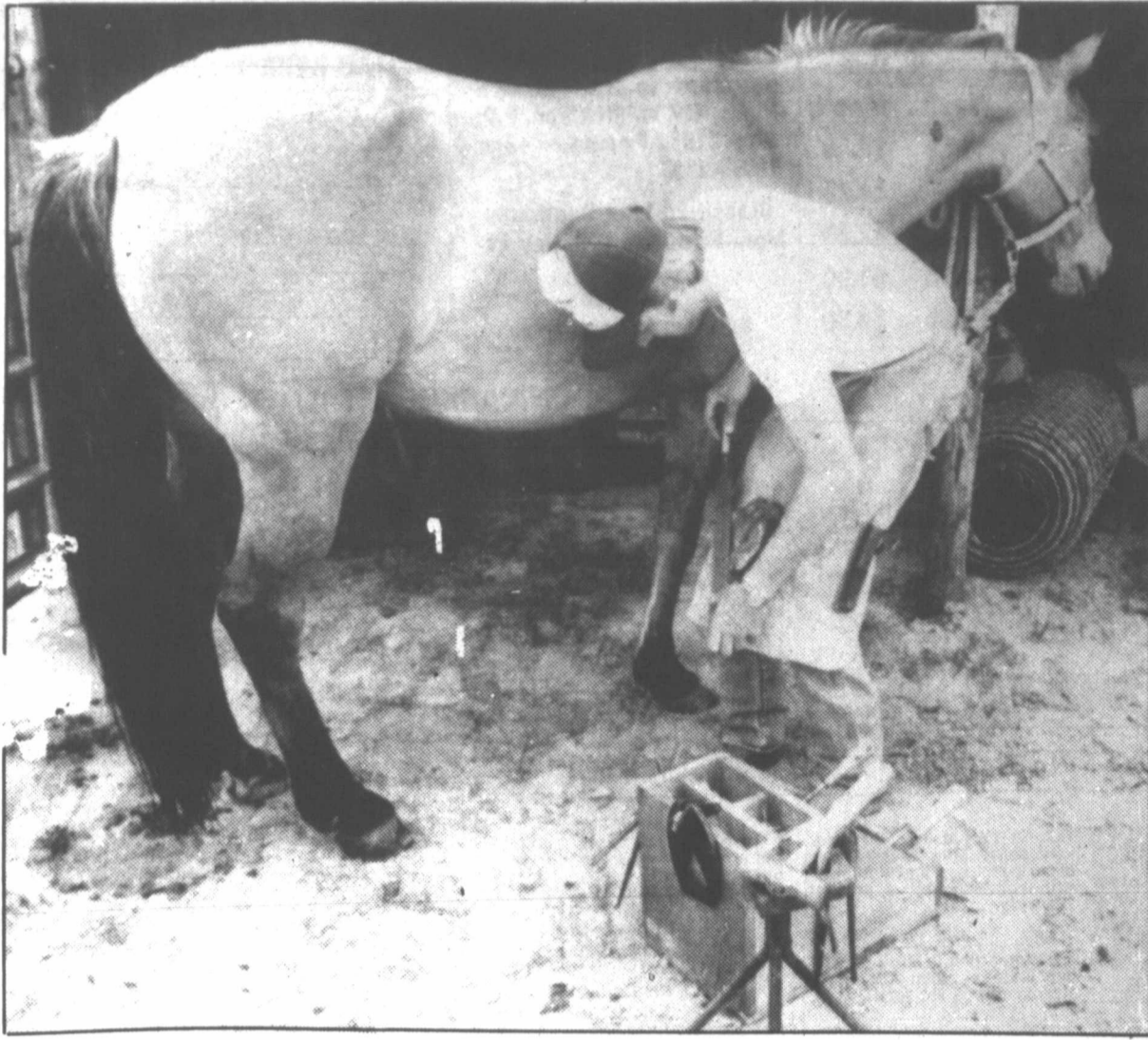
"The first nail I drove went in my hand," Shurtleff recalled. "When you drive that nail, you'd better get it twisted and bent over. It was my own horse and it pulled its leg back and it hung the nail in my hand."

Shurtleff says he wrapped the injured hand in a clean rag and went back to his lesson.

"You learn, that's what I was over there for, for him to teach me," Shurtleff said.

About two years ago, Shurtleff attended night courses at Kilgore College and earned a certificate for horseshoeing. "It's a good class to learn the trade," he said.

Shurtleff continues to learn



IF THE SHOE FITS—Verne Kirkham of Mount Pleasant works on a horse in need of new shoes.

from others in the business. "I like to work with them to see how they handle horses. Every horse has a different disposition," he said.

His original instructor, Adkison, has been shoeing 15 years, often under the shade of an elm tree on his property.

"I learned from Don 'Snake' Richardson," Adkison said, referring to a two-year apprenticeship. "I held horses for him and he taught me how to shoe. Course, I picked up a lot over the years."

Sometimes he shoes 40 horses a week and averages about 1,000 shoeing jobs a year, he says.

"It's not seasonal to me," he said. "I shoe all year round. I've shod them with snow on the ground, raining. In the wintertime, I plate a lot of thoroughbreds (for Louisiana racing), more so than I

do just cow horses and riding horses."

He also does corrective shoeing, and his specialty is working on shin-bucked and foundered horses.

Adkison has had his share of injuries, such as the time about a year ago when a horse kicked him and broke four ribs.

"I had a feeling that day he was going to kick me," he said. "I kept shoeing I shod six (more) horses, then went to the doctor and had X-rays."

Adkison observes other shoers at stock and futurity shows and gives this advice: "If a person has a good horseshoer, keep him. If they don't, find one. That's the main thing."

Referring to the old-timers of the trade, he said, "The old horseshoers were so much better than us because they made their own stuff. They were good."

Jury says movie harmless

DALLAS (AP) — Despite human barbecues, impalings and beheadings, a Dallas jury has overruled the Dallas Motion Picture Classification Board's rating and pronounced the movie "Conan the Destroyer" suitable for children under age 16.

After watching the latest cinematic adventure of the mythical barbarian, a seven-man, five-woman state district court jury voted 10-2 Tuesday to overrule the board's rating of "not suitable" for children under 16.

The "not suitable" rating means parents would have to escort anyone under that age to the film. The Motion Picture Association of America rated the film PG, which recommends parental guidance but no escort.

"It was nothing compared to 'Ben Hur,'" juror Pat Chancey said afterward.

Juror Lynne Shirley of Garland

cast one of the two votes in favor of the city's rating. She said her grandchildren could not handle the graphic gore.

"There was squirting blood and decapitation and battle scenes in which many people were killed," she said.

Among the movieland dead is former basketball great Wilt Chamberlain, who is killed in the final scene by body-building star Arnold Schwarzenegger.

City attorneys contended the movie has too much explicit violence for kids. They called a clinical psychologist to the stand who testified children sometimes mimic violence they see in movies and sometimes react.

Robert Crotty, an attorney for Universal City Studios Inc., told the jury the movie showed only harmless "fantasy violence" and pointed out that it had no scenes of nudity or foul language.



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