



Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, greet crowds in Little Rock.

Ferraro, Jackson get share of spotlight with Mondale

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Walter Mondale, trying to focus an abbreviated Southern campaign swing on his plan to revamp the nation's defense policy, is being plagued by potshots from the Rev. Jesse Jackson and persistent questions about the finances of his running mate.

The Democratic presidential nominee was closing a two-day trip today with an appearance at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. He was to return to his Minnesota home later in the day.

He canceled a campaign appearance planned for today in Macon, Ga. Aides said they had been unable to arrange for former President Jimmy Carter, Sen. Sam Nunn, state party chairman Bert Lance and other Georgia Democrats to appear with him and wanted to reschedule the trip later when they could be there. Lance resigned as Mondale's general campaign chairman two weeks ago.

Mondale had wanted to use the

trip to showcase a plan to update the military by emphasizing conventional military readiness over nuclear weaponry and streamlining the top command of the armed services.

But questions about party unity, Jackson and vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro have taken equal billing.

Mondale, responding to reporters' questions, said in Memphis on Tuesday that he would welcome Jackson's full backing but would not negotiate to win anyone's allegiance.

He was asked about an interview, published Tuesday in the Los Angeles Times, in which Jackson, one of Mondale's former rivals for the presidential nomination, said the Mondale campaign had no strategy to attract black voters.

The questions arose on a flight from Little Rock, Ark., to Memphis, after David Hess, a reporter for Knight-Ridder newspapers, told colleagues he

overheard Mondale indicating to his staff that the appointment of a Jackson adviser, Ernie Green, as a deputy director in the Mondale campaign still was not bringing forth Jackson's all-out support.

"I gave them Ernie Green and that isn't enough," he quoted Mondale as saying. "I can win this thing on my own."

Asked at a Memphis news conference whether the remarks aboard the plane indicated anger with Jackson, Mondale said: "I certainly did not intend it that way. I don't remember the exact words I used."

Asked again about Ferraro's statement that she will not disclose husband John Zaccaro's income tax returns, Mondale said: "This is a judgment he can make and I am not in a position to do anything about it."

He said, however, that Ferraro, whose husband is a New York real estate investor, would disclose "such part of Mr. Zaccaro's information as is required by law."

Multinational force searches for mines

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A multinational effort to clear Red Sea waterways of explosives got under way today with four British mine-hunters and a support ship sweeping the Gulf of Suez for mysterious mines that have damaged at least 16 ships in five weeks.

Harbor officials at Suez, at the northern end of the Red Sea, said the five ships began operations at 7 a.m. in the gulf, the northwest fork of the Red Sea bordered by the Egyptian mainland to the west and the Sinai peninsula to the east.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the American transport ship Shreveport, carrying four Sea Stallion minesweeping helicopters, was due today at Port Said, the northern terminus of the 100-mile-long Suez Canal, which connects the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

The officials spoke on condition they not be identified.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said Tuesday the U.S. Navy research ship Harkness' sonar had detected a "lot of suspicious objects" in the Gulf of Suez, but no evidence of mines. He did not elaborate.

The United States also has dispatched three of the helicopters to Saudi Arabian waters, and there were indications in Washington that another American vessel might be dispatched to the Red Sea, possibly the supply ship LaSalle, which is in the Indian Ocean.

France also has announced it is



The French mine hunter Cantho waits in Port Said.

moving two minesweepers to Saudi waters.

A French mine-hunter, the Cantho, which entered the canal with the five British ships, was delayed because of an unspecified mechanical problem, according to officials at Suez and Port Said.

Egypt's defense minister, Field Marshal Abdel-Halim

Abu-Ghazala, said two Italian minesweepers were expected in Egypt within the next two days.

Who is behind the explosions remains a mystery. An anonymous caller claiming to represent the extremist group Islamic Jihad (holy war) has said 200 mines have been planted in the Red Sea. A similar caller told a news agency in Beirut on Monday that the group

would prove its strength "once more."

Islamic Jihad is thought to be a pro-Iranian fundamentalist group. It claimed responsibility for suicide truck-bombings of the U.S. Embassy, and the headquarters of the U.S. Marines and French paratroopers in Beirut last year. Some analysts think more than one group may be using the name.

Lawyers charge well 'killed' during testing

Special to The Tampa News
LUBBOCK — Harlow Corporation attorneys inferred Tuesday that Dorchester Gas Producing Company may have "killed" a Harlow oil well during testing this summer.

The latest "charge" between the two sides at the Lubbock trial came two days after an expert witness for Dorchester testified that oil he found in two Harlow wells was injected from the surface.

Despite more than a day of grilling by Harlow's counsel, Phil Moses of CORE Laboratories stuck to his story that the oil did not come from the formation into which the well was drilled.

Harlow lead attorney Broadus Spivey did get Moses to admit Tuesday that if fresh water was put into the well, or any oil well, it would stop producing oil. But the petroleum analyst insisted no water was introduced before his 24-hour test of well No. 2.

Dorchester, which claims rights to the gas Harlow is producing from its oil wells, is trying to show the wells primarily produce gas, not oil. Dorchester wants \$500,000 in damages and a halt to Harlow's gas production.

Harlow, the first of many independent oil operators to appear in court in the on-going controversy, is trying to show it produces casinghead gas with oil, to which it claims rights in the

West Panhandle Field near Pampa.

Each side seems to think the other did something to one or both of Harlow's wells to influence the outcome of tests Dorchester conducted in June and July.

Over the objections of Dorchester lead attorney Robert Templeton, Spivey introduced a 1964 CORE report stating that fresh water would cause moderate to severe permeability damage to the formation under two wells in the vicinity of Harlow's wells.

Moses said he had no direct knowledge as to how Harlow well No. 2 was operated immediately before his testing, which has cost Dorchester about \$100,000 to date.

Though he thought the oil was not native to the wells, Moses conceded it could have been produced by the wells, heated and put back in. Harlow is expected to bring in testimony about problems with well apparatus and, apparently, with water getting into the well.

Pat Long, counsel for the lease owners, tried to point out contradictions and inconsistencies in Moses' testimony at the December 1982 Amarillo Oil Company trial and current hearings of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Long insinuated Moses ignored a decline in the last part of his oil gravity statistics and accused

Moses of having preconceived opinions about whether the brown dolomite layer produces oil.

Dorchester claims the brown dolomite mainly produces gas and virtually no oil. Dorchester vice president John Dannelley took the stand Tuesday to begin explaining how his firm's position evolved.

Quoting Texas Railroad Commission reports, Dannelley said Harlow's four oil wells were producing little gas and only half a barrel of oil a day until two of them were perforated in the brown dolomite in October, 1981.

By the end of November, oil production rose to 2 1/4 barrels a day and gas production zoomed to 21,000 mcf. But Dannelley claimed most of the oil was coming from the non-perforated wells.

"So what they had, in effect, was two oil wells producing oil and two gas wells producing gas," concluded Dorchester attorney Bob Garner. "That's right," Dannelley replied.

According to Dannelley, it is more productive to perforate at the bottom of a stratum when searching for oil. When asked by Garner what reason Harlow might have for perforating higher, he answered, "To get more gas, I guess."

The trial resumed this morning in 99th District Court in Lubbock, where it was moved on a change of venue from Pampa.

Conflicts of interest charged

McLean denies allegations

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff writer

MCLEAN — In response to allegations of conflict of interest made by a former city council member, Mayor George Terry says that the city is trying to operate legally and that what city officials don't know, they're willing to learn.

Wayne Bybee quit July 18, citing what he considered were conflicts of interest and illegal activities among city council members. His brother, McLean electrician Loyd Bybee also resigned so that he could pursue a government contract.

Wayne Bybee alleges that one city councilman, whom he did not directly identify, is operating his business rent-free in a building owned by the city and has had equipment provided by the city free of charge.

Terry answered that the council member, Dr. Harold F. Fabian, was operating his clinic before he was elected to the council in April.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, McLean City Council members voted to draft a contract

and lease agreement with Fabian, charging him \$50 per month lease, plus equipment maintenance costs for the clinic. He was also told that he could not vote on matters concerning the McLean Clinic or the now-closed hospital.

Fabian said that he had been operating the clinic, located across from City Hall, since 1957 and did pay rent on the facility in 1957-58. He also paid rent to the hospital from 1965 to 1980.

"I have been maintaining it, until tonight," he said.

"What happened was that when Dr. Fabian was running for office, Gray County Commissioners turned over responsibility of the hospital to the city," Terry said. Earlier this year, Futura Health Services, an Oklahoma health care organization, agreed to operate the hospital.

"I called the attorney general's office, and he said Dr. Fabian can use the building, but that he cannot vote on matters pertaining to the clinic," Terry said.

The doctor was also unable to vote on the appointment of his wife, Bonnie Fabian, to the city library board. With the resignations of the Bybee brothers, this left two council members and Terry to vote on city matters.

Terry said that the positions left open by the Bybees will not be

filled until the next city election in April. The city is prohibited from conducting the election during the presidential election in November.

Loyd Bybee was out of town and unavailable for comment. Wayne Bybee said he planned to contact the attorney general later next week.

Bybee also charged that the city is also allowing hazardous flammable material to be kept within the city limits. City officials answer that the questionable chemicals, used to remove paraffin from wells, is no more dangerous than chemicals that are legally kept in the city. Other area cities also store the chemicals, they say.

Neither Bybee nor the city officials would identify the chemicals.

Bybee said that he found 55-gallon drums containing the material after he bought a building where they were stored.

He said that a label on the drums said that the materials were flammable, had dangerous fumes and should be kept away from heat, flames and children. He added that the label said the containers were dangerous when empty.

The drums have since been moved to an old gas station away from the downtown area.

Soviets condemn joke

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today issued a formal statement condemning President Reagan's joke about bombing Russia, calling the remark "unprecedentedly hostile toward the U.S.S.R."

The statement, issued through the official Tass news agency, was an unusually strong method of reacting to Reagan's comment. Such Soviet statements are issued to make public the policy or opinions of the highest echelons of the government and usually are reserved for proclamations of new arms control proposals or other major weighty issues.

Reagan said in a microphone test before taping a radio address Saturday: "My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

"Tass is authorized to state that the Soviet Union deplores the U.S. president's invective, unprecedentedly hostile toward the U.S.S.R. and dangerous to the course of peace," the Soviet statement said today.

"This conduct is incompatible with the high responsibility borne by leaders of states, particularly nuclear powers, for the destinies of their own people and for the destinies of mankind. ...The peoples expect that the leaders of the United States (will) at long last

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST

WARMER

Complete weather, page two.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Thursday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

FRANK D. SMITH

LAKE TANGLEWOOD — Services for former Pampa shoe store owner Frank D. Smith, 77, were to be at 11 a.m. today at the Lake Tanglewood Community Church. Burial was to be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Smith died Monday. Born in Oklahoma Territory, he had lived in Amvillo for 15 years. He lived in Pampa and owned Smith Shoes for 30 years. He was president of the Lions Club, a Presbyterian elder, member of the Red Cross and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Duggan of Irving and David J. of Dumas; sister, Ruth Ferris of Altus; and five grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Weather Bureau. The quotations regularly provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa were not available today because of computer problems.

Wheat	2.32
Barley	1.30
Milo	1.30
Corn	1.15

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

John Brown Bridges, 1130 S. Christy, reported criminal mischief at 800 W. Francis.

Mary Louise Sherman, 121 S. Wynne, reported harassing phone calls.

Carmen Hernandez, 514 S. Ballard, reported disorderly conduct in the parking lot of the Ideal Food Store, 312 E. Brown.

Jerry Douthit, 721 S. Sloan, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Linda Stubbs, 333 N. Baer, reported she was assaulted at 1005 Wilcox.

Safeway, Pampa Mall, reported forgery.

In Tuesday's police report, The Pampa News incorrectly reported that Kathryn Elizabeth Linder, 2235 Navajo, complained of criminal mischief at her residence. The incident of criminal mischief occurred in the parking lot at Coronado Community Hospital.

Arrest

TUESDAY, August 14
Glen Howard Bennett, 53, 914 S. Wilcox, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Bennett posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.

fire report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 14
1:20 p.m. Dumpster fire behind building at 201 S. Cuyler. Heavy damage to lid.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Dena Sissom, Pampa
Oma Laughlin, Pampa
Henry Ford, Pampa
Lola Helms, Pampa
Goldie Sprawls, Pampa
Joseph Neil, Pampa
Carl Barber, Pampa
Sherry Seaborn, Pampa
Pamela Moler, Pampa
Lucile Kessinger, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Katherine King, Miami
John Sessions, Borger
Clarence Stephens, Shamrock
Stinnett
Richard Huff, Pampa
Bonnie Bidwell, McLean

Dismissals
Alice Adcock, Borger
Elisha Burrell and infant, Wheeler
Alma Schmidt, Crawford, Okla.

Crawford, Okla.
Lula Story, Lefors
Sara Dooley, Pampa
Andrew Francis, Pampa
Ima Hoggatt, Pampa
Retha Jordan, Pampa
Fannie Merideth, Pampa
Rhoda Romack, Pampa
William Winegeart, Pampa

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or chicken salad cup, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or coconut pudding.

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

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, August 14
2:55 p.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Faye Brown Butler of Pampa, collided with a 1978 Buick, driven by Edwin Sedley Vicars of Pampa, in the 100 block of East Browning. Butler was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

3:35 p.m. — A 1972 Ford, driven by Faye Pierce Edmondson of Pampa, collided with a 1979 Ford, driven by Judy Lewis Jennings of Pampa, in the parking lot of the Coronado Medical Center, 100 W. 30th. No citations were issued.

10:28 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by David Wayne Gates of Pampa, collided with a 1979 GMC, driven by Tracy Floyd Broadbent of Pampa, at the intersection of Hobart and Foster. Gates was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7



PAGEANT WINNERS—Fourteen contestants vied for the title of Mrs. Senior Citizen at the Pampa Nursing Center's second annual beauty pageant Saturday at the Pampa Mall. Crowned queen in the wheelchair division was Marguerite Smith, left. Gladys Robinson, center, was crowned queen in the ambulatory division, and Francis Austin, right, was runner-up. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Conservatives toughen platform

DALLAS (AP) — Republican platform writers, defying the White House and stepping down moderates at every turn, are fashioning a conservative campaign document that one dissident said would force many party loyalists to "hold their noses" while voting with the GOP in November.

The conservatives toughened language opposing tax increases, snubbed the Equal Rights Amendment and included a pledge to "do everything necessary so that, in case of conflict (with the Soviet Union), the United States would clearly prevail."

"The delegates will write the platform, not the president," said Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, chairman of the 106-member platform committee that begins its work on the platform today.

It was a draft worked up by Lott and White House aides that seven subcommittees reworked extensively Tuesday before passing it on to the full committee.

With five days left before the Republican National Convention convenes, party officials also were meeting today to deal with housekeeping issues and hear a "state of the party" talk from national committee chairman Frankahrenkopf Jr.

While the Republicans were

getting ready to renominate Reagan and Vice President George Bush, they also were enjoying the discomfort of Democratic challengers Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro over the refusal of Ferraro's husband to make public his federal income tax returns.

"The larger issue before the American public is whether Walter Mondale is willing to accept the responsibility of leading his ticket," Lott told a news conference.

But it was the party platform that occupied most of the attention during the pre-convention week.

Drew Lewis, the former transportation secretary who is Reagan's representative to the platform committee, was scrambling to undo some of what was done in the subcommittees. That included a plank calling for replacement of the entire U.S. tax code with a simple flat-rate tax and another that would urge repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil revenues.

Lewis said the administration would prefer offering the flat tax as one possibility for reforming the

tax code — not as the only solution. And he said administration officials were reviewing the impact of repeal of the oil profits tax.

The platform writers approved and then dropped a plank Tuesday that called for elimination of all taxes on savings income, a proposal Lewis said would cost \$7 billion in lost revenue and would be "a bonanza for the rich."

Sen. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin, chairman of the subcommittee that approved the plan, denied the panel bowed to White House pressure when it reversed itself on the savings-income tax.

"They didn't tell us to do it," he said.

For GOP moderates, Tuesday was a disaster, as freely admitted by Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, chairman of an outnumbered group that calls itself the Republican Mainstream Committee.

Leach told a news conference that the strong control exercised by conservatives in the platform writing was a "profound disappointment" to moderates. He predicted that "a lot of people this November will hold their noses and vote Republican."

City briefs

COUNTRY & Western dance classes, Phil & Donna George. Beginning Thursday, August 16, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria. 669-7471 or 665-7989.

TRALEE CRISIS Center for women. 669-1788.

DANCE TO the music of Frankie McWhorter. Saturday, 9 to 1, Moose Lodge.

ST. VINCENTS Womens Council Flea Market - Friday, Saturday, August 17 and 18th School Gym 2300 Hobart. Antiques, baked goods, clothing, house plants, crafts, treasures, beyond measures. Doors open 9 a.m.

INFORMATION AND Referral

Service. Call 669-1002.

SUMMER SALE: Selected group of greenware and paint. Some items 50 percent off. Mary's Ceramic Shop. 945 E. Malone, 665-4317.

PAMPA PRINT Shop, 1314 N. Hobart, will be closed August 13-17 for vacation. Thank you.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern star will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF Eastern Star Chapters 1064, 65 picnic at Russell St. Park, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. All members welcome.

Auditorium renovation planned

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday approved initial steps toward renovation of entrances and ceilings at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The commission authorized Public Works Director Allyn Moore to enter a professional service contract for the city with Johnson and Riemer Inc. for developing plans for the renovation project.

Moore said there were "some serious structural problems" with the glass doors at the two main entrances to the auditorium. He said the problems had probably occurred from years of use and inadequate design.

The project is designed to rebuild the entrances, repair the ceilings in the entrance area and provide better insulation in the ceilings, Moore said.

He estimated the project would cost about \$55,500: rebuilding the doors, \$29,500; repairing the ceilings, \$17,000; installing insulation, \$5,200, and professional services, \$3,800. Project funds will be available from the auditorium maintenance fund, he said.

Moore said much of the glass in the doors would be reused to cut down on expenses.

The project is on the list of suggested needs for the auditorium, he added. He said he would meet with the auditorium advisory board members to present the project plans for their study.

In other business, the commission approved payments to Lewis Construction Co. Inc. for \$371,662.25 for the recently completed seal coating project and \$62,072.47 in partial payment for continuing street repairs.

Forrest Cloyd, technician with the Engineering Department, said the seal coating project in the north sections of the city was completed Aug. 3. "I think we've got one of the best seal coats we've had in a long time," he said.

He said about \$7,000 left over from the seal coating project could be used in the street repairs continuing in the south sections of the city.

Commissioners approved an engineer's recommendation to approve water and sewer lines recently placed in the Chaumont

Addition and accepted a certification of completion for the project.

Moore said the lines were inspected on site. "We're satisfied with it," he said.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth, in additional remarks, said, "I think we've inherited some bad engineering projects in the past," mentioning street projects specifically. He said efforts should be made to ensure the projects receive good inspections with follow-through studies.

Moore said top inspections were a goal he planned to check thoroughly.

In other action, the commission passed a resolution reappointing Fred Thompson as a member of the board of directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority for an extended term ending July 31, 1986. Thompson currently serves as chairman of the CRMWA Water Quality Committee.

Commissioners also accepted final draft of an easement for a Calene Chemical Co. pipeline, approved salary changes for July and approved accounts payable.

Deficit projections trimmed \$3.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration today trimmed its projected deficit for this fiscal year \$3.5 billion to \$174.3 billion and said much of the credit goes to the rapid economic expansion in the face of moderate inflation.

The revisions by the Office of Management and Budget also project an annual deficit of \$161.7 billion by the end of the decade, down from the \$193 billion projected early in the year.

Today's revisions assume that the economy will grow 6.5 percent when measured from the fourth quarter of last year to the October-December period this year. That compares with a year-earlier gain of 6.4 percent in the inflation-adjusted gross national product.

OMB said that faster-than-expected economic growth in the first half of the fiscal year would bring the government higher revenues than had been expected and that lower inflation rates will hold down some of its costs. Interest rates, however, are running somewhat higher.

Inflation, as calculated by a GNP

linked measure, should run at a modest 4.4 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter of this year, and unemployment should slip to 6.8 percent of the total labor force by the end of the year, the administration predicted.

The administration's forecast comes about a week after the Congressional Budget Office projected that the red ink would rise through the next five years, hitting \$263 billion at the end of the decade without additional spending cuts, tax increases or both.

Electronic courses offered

Clarendon College Pampa Center will be starting a full daytime electronic maintenance technician program Aug. 27. Graduates will receive an Associate of Applied Science degree.

The first two semesters will provide basic electronic courses that will apply to all areas of electronic servicing. The final two semesters will advance the student into his or her specific field. The specialized fields are

computer maintenance technology, home entertainment instruments and electronic keyboard equipment.

The program provides both theory and practical "hands on" training to qualify a person as an electronic service technician in a chosen field.

The class schedule will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday from Aug. 27 to Dec. 14.

Students may pre-enroll at the college's Pampa Center.

PISD trustees to consider budget

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will consider approval of the 1984-1985 budget at its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Carver Educational Service Center.

In other business, the school board will hear a current budget status report and consider a revision of the tax collection consolidation contract with the Gray County Appraisal District.

Trustees also will consider approval of the Chapter 75 Implementation Plan concerning curriculum for schools, discuss personnel matters and approve due bills and invoices.

Weather focus

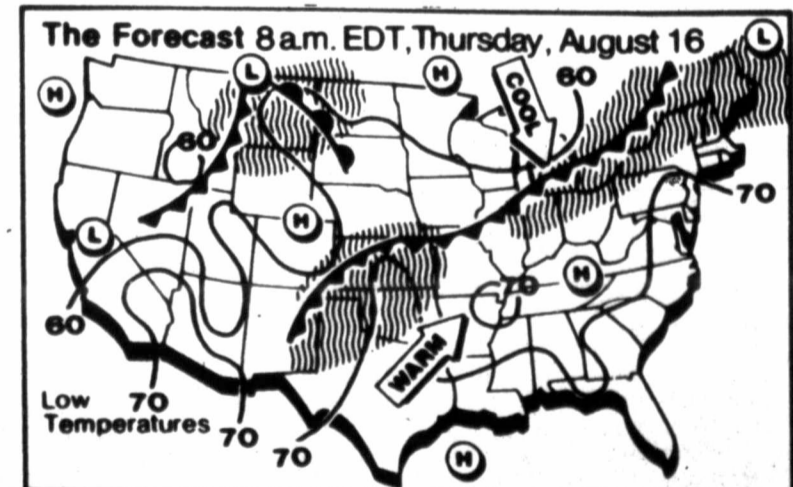
LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness with the high in the 90s and low in the 60s. Isolated showers and southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Tuesday was 90; the low was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs 88 to 98. Tonight widely scattered evening thunderstorms south, otherwise fair with lows around 72. Thursday partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs 91 to 98.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous extreme south. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and mild at night through Thursday. Highs generally in the 90s except in the 80s along the coast. Lows in the upper 60s Hill Country to near 80 immediate coast and in the 70s elsewhere.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through tonight and fair Thursday. Isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and nocturnal showers or thunderstorms, mainly western portions of Panhandle, south Plains and west of the Pecos River. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows 60s except low 70s extreme south.

East Texas: Tonight mostly fair with a low in the lower 70s.



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Wind light and variable. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High lower 90s. Wind light and variable. Probability of rain 30 percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
SOUTH TEXAS: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Daytime highs near 90 along the coast. Low and

mid-90s north and mid- to upper 90s south. Lows in the 70s and near 80 along the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms in southern areas becoming isolated in northern parts on Friday. Lows in the 60s to low 70s. Highs in the 90s.

NORTH TEXAS: A slight chance of thunderstorms on Friday and Saturday. No significant rainfall expected. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the low to mid-70s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Protesters, city apparently settle banner-hanging dispute

DALLAS (AP) — The fencing match is over, at least for now.

City officials and a coalition of anti-Reagan protest groups appear to have resolved their differences over whether protest signs can be mounted on a controversial security fence around the Dallas Convention Center.

On Monday, Dallas police and the protesters had their first run-in when a large banner saying "Dump Reagan!" was draped on the fence.

Police asked protesters to take the sign down until officials could decide whether it was legal. But the Dallas March and Rally Committee ignored that request and only took it down at 5 p.m. rather than leave it unattended for the night.

On Tuesday, police officials decided not to interfere with protesters who hang signs on the 1.5-mile long chain-link fence, spokesmen for the city and the

American Civil Liberties Union said.

So when a smaller sign was placed on the fence Tuesday morning, police simply smiled and waved as they drove slowly past.

Les Ledbetter, speaking for Freeze Reagan-Bush, said the latest sign was hung to "establish the principal" of free speech in light of Monday's spat with police.

"The issue is that the fence keeps people away from the convention," Ledbetter said.

Police said the 6-foot etwas insecurity reasons. Protesters sued in federal court to have the fence removed, claiming it was an infringement on rights of free speech.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders allowed the fence to remain, but moved the edge of an official demonstration area closer to the center's entrance.

James Harrington, legal director of the Texas arm of the ACLU, said

the agreement over signs was reached at a meeting Tuesday with assistant city attorney Joe Werner.

Werner was unavailable for comment, but Deputy Police Chief Bill Newman confirmed the agreement.

As Ledbetter stood by his banner saying "Stop 1984 in 1984 — Come to Dallas," convention security was visibly tightening.

City workers were welding manhole covers closed outside the convention center as police prepared to unveil a new \$44,000 mobile command center.

Although protesters and the city reached an accord on signs, a dispute over the scheduling of events at the officially designated demonstration site continued to simmer.

Harrington said he was assured by Werner that the city would cease scheduling events. But Newman said police were still issuing permits.



UGLY PICKUP CONTEST—David Pringle and Jimmy Brearley relax on the first-place winner of the Worst Looking Pickup Contest. Eighteen of the homeliest, mangiest, uncomeliest and ugliest pickups in Denton County competed for prizes, including a pair of fuzzy red dice to hang from the rear view mirror and a psychedelic green waving-bye-bye hand. (AP Laserphoto)

Former ambassador: war possible in Central America

AUSTIN (AP) — By continuing to give military aid to the government of El Salvador, President Reagan only increases the chances for a war involving U.S. troops, the former American ambassador to El Salvador says.

"The logical result of everything that the Reagan administration is doing in Central America leads inexorably to the involvement of U.S. combat troops in that region and the outbreak of a regional war," former envoy Robert E. White said Tuesday.

White, a career foreign service officer who retired after Reagan was elected, said problems in El Salvador and other Central American nations require political, economic and social answers — not military force.

He said America should take all necessary steps to ensure that Russian and Cuban troops stay out of Central America. But he also said the United States should promote negotiations.

"The expectation of the right wing military and economic elites, particularly in El Salvador, is that the Reagan administration will introduce U.S. combat troops in order to save them from revolution. As long as that expectation is alive, negotiations will never take place."

White said Congress should prohibit the president from sending troops to El Salvador without congressional approval.

"Once that is done, you will see how quickly the Salvadoran military becomes ready to negotiate," he said.

Additional military aid won't help, White contended, because the Salvadoran army already has more equipment than it can effectively use.

"The Salvadoran military already have more arms than they know how to use. A lack of guns is not the problem. It's lack of a will to fight that's the problem," White said.

"What does the average Salvadoran foot soldier, peasant or worker have to gain by fighting for a system that has systematically oppressed him over the last 50 years?"

"Unless you can offer a new hope to these people, you're not going to get any kind of will to fight. Not when they are led by generals and colonels who have their condominiums, their bank accounts and their families in Miami."

White also said states such as Texas should pay particular attention to the unrest in Central America, which is sending increasing numbers of refugees across the U.S. border.

White, 58, was in Texas to meet with church and civic leaders. His visit was sponsored by Vecinos (neighbors), a group of civic and business leaders interested in efforts to negotiate stability in Central America.

Mental health official has returned

AUSTIN (AP) — Psychiatrist Gary E. Miller is back at the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Only this time, he's on top.

It was April 1970 that Miller, who headed the department's mental health branch in the 1960s, bitterly packed his belongings and vacated his office.

This time, he is the No. 1 official. As its sixth commissioner, Miller reigns over a department that has changed markedly since he was last there. It is also one that is under siege from many directions.

Federal judges are requiring that conditions improve in the state mental hospitals and in state schools for the mentally retarded.

Patient advocacy groups are trying to force the department to provide more community-based services.

Demoralized mental health workers complain that they are forced to work longer hours and care for more patients.

With 25,500 full-time employees, Miller's is the largest department

in Texas state government. However, Miller says, "People judge the department by me." And they have.

Supporters say Miller is a man filled with compassion and vision, who fights tirelessly for patient rights.

"He's very innovative, a little ahead of his time," said W.G. Kirklin, chairman of the Texas Health Facilities Commission and a former official of the mental health department.

Others contend that Miller is a mediocre manager who has failed to live up to some of his promises, including a pledge to put community-based services — not institutions — in the forefront of the Texas mental health system.

"Gary's heart is in the right place. He does believe in what he says publicly, but he doesn't have the managerial or political ability to implement his ideas," said Dave Sloan, a director for Advocacy Inc., a nonprofit group that lobbies for the rights of the disabled.

Miller is on the front line in

promoting the concept of case management, a system under which mental health workers seek to guide former mental patients through the daily travails of living outside a state institution.

The concept is new not only in Texas, but nationally. Under Miller's proposals, case managers in community service centers would care for either 30 mentally retarded clients or 40 mentally ill patients.

The case manager would not serve as a therapist, but as a sort of guardian angel to make certain ex-patients take their anti-psychotic medication, to take them to the doctor, or to help them thread their way through the maze of government aid programs.

"These are people who are poor. These are street people and people who don't know how to make change for a dollar," Miller said.

"They don't know how to buy clothes. They don't know how to give themselves a bath, or how to shave, how to apply for a job, or how to use the telephone.

Over 40 witnesses expected in judge's trial

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Potter County Judge Ben Bynum kept money he got by cashing checks contributed to the Citizens for Progress Committee even though he was asked to return it, jurors were told in the first day of Bynum's trial on charges of misapplication of funds.

Potter County Commissioner Pat Cunningham took the witness stand Tuesday in the trial involving checks of the Citizens for Progress.

A grand jury alleged in April that Bynum, a member of the committee, cashed checks donated to the committee formed Nov. 4 to help promote passage of an \$8.9 million bond issue for construction of a courts building.

The trial is expected to continue throughout the week, with more than 40 witnesses.

Cunningham told jurors he discovered several checks were not accounted for when he received a list of contributors from the committee's treasurer, Gene Gidel.

"Some of the people I personally knew had contributed were not on the list," Cunningham said. "We received copies of the checks about one week to 10 days later and discovered that Bynum had endorsed some of them."

Cunningham said he talked with Bynum several times about the missing money and said he was told about Dec. 13, the date of the

bond election, that Bynum had been "rat holing" money to make sure he had enough cash to pay campaign coordinator Rick Potter for his services.

Cunningham told jurors that in mid-January, Bynum wrote a \$1,600 check to the committee, "which included \$1,550 in checks he had received plus a personal

donation of \$50."

But in the meantime, Cunningham said, Bynum cashed another \$300 in checks. That money was not turned over to the committee for at least two weeks, he said.

Bynum later gave the \$300 to Gidel in cash, Cunningham added.

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7:15 9:30

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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



Warren T. Brookes

Carter harder on poor

On August 2, the Census Bureau announced that in 1983 the national poverty rate increased from 15 to 15.2, well within the statistical margin of error, or no change at all. Nevertheless, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill rushed to call this "the smoking gun" to prove that Reagan's policies toward the poor were "unfair."

To show you what hypocritical political nonsense this is, you should remember that the biggest annual rise in poverty took place under the Carter - Mondale budgets of 1978 - 1981. In Carter's last three budget years, poverty rose at a 9.1 annual rate. In the Reagan administration's first two years, it rose at an annual rate of 5.4 percent; 1983 was the first year since 1978 that poverty did not rise appreciably.

Surprisingly, in the first two Carter - Mondale years the real (after inflation) spending on programs for the poor declined far more than under Reagan's first two.

In Carter's first two years, real spending on the poor (five major programs) declined 3.5 percent — while in Reagan's first two budgets, the same spending actually rose 1.1 percent. Furthermore, under the Carter - Mondale budgets, poverty began to grow for the first time in three decades, and 7.3 million Americans were added to the poverty roster. I recall no hue and cry or "prestigious studies" revealing Carter's "cruelty to the poor." Yet, by any standard of measure, the Carter - Mondale administration brutalized more poor Americans than any modern administration.

In January 1977, Carter inherited spending of \$30.05 billion on the five major "safety - net" programs (AFDC, SSI, food stamps and child nutrition, energy assistance and Medicaid). He also inherited an inflation rate of only 4.8 percent

and declining poverty. Within two years, Carter - Mondale had inflation up to 13 percent — and, by fiscal year 1979, social spending for the poor had actually fallen 3.5 percent in purchasing power to \$29.02 billion.

While this spending trend was reversed in the last two Carter - Mondale "re - election" budgets of FY 1980 and FY 1981, the poverty line soared to 14 percent by FY 1981, up from 11.4 percent in 1978. One must wonder why the Washington Post and Boston Globe were not "scandalized"? And why the Urban Institute, Brookings Institution and Congressional Budget Office never bothered to investigate?

You know why, of course. Carter and Mondale were following the same inflationary, high - tax policies recommended by these institutions. This subtle guilt explains why hardly a month goes by that we are not offered some fatuous new study "documenting" Reagan's alleged cruelty to the poor. They are hoping we will forget that the greatest enemy of the poor is inflation, and that by cutting inflation from 13 percent to 4 percent, Reagan has done more to help the poor than any president since John Kennedy.

Ironically, under "Scrooge" Reagan, federal social spending has remained steady at its all - time high of more than 12 percent of GNP; that's double the level under liberal JFK. Yet, under Kennedy and his 1963 - 65 tax cuts, poverty dropped faster than at any time in U.S. history. It wasn't until massive "anti - poverty" social spending began to drive up inflation and taxes and slow down economic growth, that poverty rose again in 1979.

This is what makes the July 25 release from the Congressional Research Service such nonsense. In

it, researchers "estimated" that Reagan's 1981 budget cuts had added 557,000 Americans to the poverty rolls in 1982. There is, of course, no way these "researchers" could prove this sort of actually tracking real human beings in and out of poverty to find out what actually happened to them.

The best proof that the figures have no validity, however, is to note that in 1980, social spending for the poor shot up a huge 9 percent, real. Yet, in that Carter - Mondale year, 3.2 million Americans fell below the poverty line — 600,000 more, incidentally, than the 2.6 million who fell below it during the deep recession of 1982, when poverty spending was cut 6 percent. In short, there is no correlation between poverty and spending.

You could make a better case that Reagan's social - spending cuts, which mainly re-targeted the programs to 130 percent of poverty line and below, actually reduced the effect of the recession on the poor, because we lured fewer people to welfare. University of Miami Professor Kenneth Clarke makes that precise case in a paper in the American Enterprise Institute's new book "Maintaining the Safety Net" where he writes:

"From 1981 to 1982, when real per - capita GNP fell 2.8 percent, the number of non - elderly poor increased 9.6 percent. During previous recessions, however, the number of poverty - level households rose more steeply. In the 1979 - 80 (Carter - Mondale) recession, when real per - capita GNP fell 1.4 percent, the number of non - elderly poor rose 13.4 percent. In the 1973 - 75 recession, while real per - capita GNP fell 3.6 percent, the number of non - elderly poor rose by 15 percent."

One reason for this contrast is that under Reagan's "safety - net" targeting, more poor people than ever before received benefits.

Opinion

Putting the cart before the horse

It has become one of the dreary platitudes of our times to speak of world population growth in the most apocalyptic terms possible. A recent report from the World Bank, predicting that world population will double by 2050, is in that tradition.

Predicting the usual doom, it calls on governments to spend \$7 billion per year (they now spend about \$2 billion) to distribute contraceptives, encourage abortions and do various other things in the arsenal of population - control "experts."

There's a grain of sense here, but only a grain. Poor countries with backward economies and growing populations do often find themselves in a desperate, downward cycle of poverty and misery. Conventional rhetoric about population and poverty, however, puts the cart before the horse.

Delegates from around the world met in Mexico City for the U.N. International Conference on Population last week, and we hope some of the following points were brought up.

The use of gross population figures might blur important distinctions; strident and emotional projections may deter consideration of other issues that are equally (or more) important.

The World Bank, for example, downplayed the fact that world population growth is actually falling — from 2.4 percent a year in the 1960s to 2 percent a year now. In its single - minded concentration on the supposed relationship between population and poverty, it glosses the fact that some heavily populated places actually prosper. South Korea, for example, is 13 times as crowded as Kenya, yet its income per capita has grown nearly three times as fast.

Those entranced with government - sponsored, coercive population control measures might do well to see just where population growth has fallen most quickly. Note the fast - growing, relatively free - market countries of Pacific Asia. South Korea's population growth has declined from 2.6 percent a year to 1.7 percent; Singapore's from 2.4 percent to 1.5 percent. The same is true of the more Western - looking nations of Latin America: Brazil from 2.8 percent to 2.1 percent, and Chile from 2.1 percent to 1.7 percent.

Population growth decline has been slowest in countries where a socialist overlay on a still - primitive economy spells slow economic growth, such as India, where the decline has been only from 2.3 percent to 2.1 percent.

If population doomsayers could put aside "something has to be done and government has to do it" attitude, they might view population issues with more common sense.

In agriculture - dominated, subsistence - level economies, especially those with a high death rate among children, large families are usually considered an economic asset. They represent more mouths to feed, but also more hands to work the relatively unproductive land. This attitude predominated in most Western countries up to, and somewhat beyond, the Industrial Revolution.

If people were simply machines, it might be useful to distribute contraceptives and "reprogram" them to have fewer babies. They're more complex than that. Experience indicates that they will gradually change attitudes about family size once a certain level of prosperity takes hold and economies become more diversified. Those who want population control first are putting the cart before the horse.

The great engine of economic development is a free market, not government coercion. Given enough real incentive — i.e. enough freedom — poor people, even more than the well - off will work hard and eventually prosper. Then, almost inevitably, they are likely to alter their attitudes about family size.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15, the 228th day of 1984. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Seventy years ago, on Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was opened to traffic.

On this date: Ten years ago: South Korean President Park Chung Hee escaped unhurt when a man shot at him during national holiday ceremonies in Seoul. Park's wife, however, was killed.

Five years ago: United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young resigned his post in the wake of controversy generated by an unauthorized meeting he had held with a Palestine Liberation Organization representative.

One year ago: In a speech to senior Communist Party officials, Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov urged them to support measures aimed at spurring the Soviet economy.

Today's birthdays: Actress Wendy Hiller and cooking expert Julia Child are 72. Playwright Robert Bolt and Eagle Forum president Phyllis Schlafly are 60. Actor Mike Connors and comedian Rose Marie are 59. Actress Janice Rule is 53. Actor Jim Dale and civil rights activist Vernon Jordan are 49. Britain's Princess Anne is 34.



Paul Harvey

Nixon knows how to survive

The political crucifixion and resurrection of Richard Nixon is a secular miracle.

He suffered political defeats for governor of California and for president of the United States, which might have caused most professional politicians to crawl in a hole and hide.

He came back to be elected president in 1968. Following the media vendetta that deposed him in 1974, there appeared no way he could survive, certainly no way his career could be revived.

But he did it and it was.

Richard Nixon is a survivor. If there is an irrefutable common denominator in the lives of successful men, it is that they get up when they fall down.

And again and again. Those who merit a place in the sun are those who are able to pick themselves up, dust themselves off and keep on keeping on.

Lincoln did. Churchill did. And Richard Nixon.

His counsel on foreign affairs and political strategy is sought again by official Washington and by unofficial agencies as diverse as the Economic Club of New York, the students of Chapman College in California and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The latter audience jammed the banquet hall of the Washington Sheraton to overflowing. Speaking without notes, he mesmerized the audience with logic.

There's a saying in the Missouri Ozarks: "Shuck right down to the cob."

It means, "Get to the point."

Somehow over the last 10 years Mr. Nixon has learned with a paucity of rhetoric, to reduce complex considerations to shirt - sleeve English: "The U.S. wants a relaxation of tensions; the

Soviet Union needs one."

"Cuba is costing Moscow \$15 million a day; for any nation to gobble up other nations eventuates in acute indigestion."

"A woman on the Mondale ticket will not get Mondale any votes he'd not have gotten anyway."

"I would not bet the ranch on Reagan but I would not bet the outhouse on Mondale."

Perceptively, the former president has volunteered to be elsewhere during the Republican Convention in Dallas.

He is palatable again but he's not a political asset — yet.

Soon perhaps. The latest statewide California poll — the state where they know him best — rated him among the top five presidents since FDR and, when it comes to dealing with the Soviets, he was voted "the best."

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Mob rule threatens Britain

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The continuing labor violence in Britain, involving a dispute over the planned closure of a number of coal mines, reflects the degree to which hardcore leftism persists in a country that has a conservative government.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her ministers have rightly said that the labor violence threatens parliamentary democracy in the United Kingdom. The militant coal miners are striving to achieve by street violence what they cannot achieve at the ballot box or in orderly, lawful negotiations with the National Coal Board.

The stormtrooper tactics employed by the miners raise fears that Britain could become a kind of Orwellian East Bloc country under the domination of Marxist labor leaders. Fortunately, not all labor leaders in Britain support the miners' strike. Many are outspoken in opposition to the methods employed by Arthur Scargill, the radical boss of the miners.

I have received a letter from a well - informed British writer who is deeply concerned about the spread of violence in a society where police go unarmed. He wrote: "Violence on the picket line is growing and we have now what amounts to mob rule in certain areas of the North, intimidation on a huge scale of those who want to work and their families. There is a hard core of militant Marxists and Trotskyites who are mainly inciting the violence. They are sometimes called a 'tiny minority' but in fact they are made up perhaps as many as 25,000 rabid militants."

"Many of the people on the picket lines are not coal miners at all, but students from universities some hundreds of miles away. Others are unemployed men who turn up for 'picket duty,' as they paid by the union to do this. But they are not themselves miners and have no personal interest in the matter. Then there are the professional thugs who will go anywhere to a punch - up, and if they are paid for it they like it all the better."

The existence of this mob rule threat in Great

Britain testifies to a political failure during the Thatcher years. While Thatcher's government has worked hard to achieve economic reforms, it has been unable to deal directly with the union power in Britain that exists as a virtual state within a state. The country is plagued with strikes of all types and in all sorts of industries and in the public sector. The Thatcher government has not dared to engage in the type of confrontation that President Reagan had early in his term with the striking air controllers, which he won.

Now, the conservative government is fearful of major confrontations and the ultimate one, a general strike. Large scale strikes brought down the Conservative Heath government in the 1970s. However, it must be established that the lawful government in Parliament is the real government of Great Britain.

The boss of the coal miners cannot be allowed to sabotage the economy of the British nation. Establishing this point will be the ultimate test of Thatcher's leadership.



REFLECTION OF RUIN—Cars and a house lie toppled Tuesday in Glencoe, Pa., after raging flood waters pummeled the tiny hamlet Monday afternoon. One person was killed and another is still missing. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish rioting is continuing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — American IRA supporter Martin Galvin hinted he may again defy a British ban on his presence in Northern Ireland, and rioting broke out in advance of today's funeral of a man killed when police tried to arrest Galvin.

Police and Roman Catholic youths clashed Tuesday night at a soccer match. A spokesman at Belfast police headquarters said 35 officers and 10 civilians were hurt and 10 people were arrested, heightening tension before the funeral.

A statement attributed to Galvin was issued by Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, after Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior admitted that the ban on Galvin, publicity director of the

New York - based Irish Northern Aid Committee, was a serious mistake.

The statement said: "Since Jim Prior himself has now admitted that the ban against me was an error, may I now consider the ban to be withdrawn or must I take further action to use their ban to further expose the indefensible realities of British rule in Ireland?"

Galvin has been in hiding since he turned up at a Sinn Fein rally in Belfast Sunday. Sean Downs, 22, was killed and 20 others were hurt when riot police firing plastic bullets plunged into 2,000 people at the rally in a bid to arrest Galvin. The 34-year-old lawyer escaped in the chaos.

There was no indication whether Galvin planned to be at Downs'

funeral at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church in the staunchly Catholic Andersonstown quarter of West Belfast.

Galvin was expected in Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, Tuesday. But supporters apparently failed to smuggle him out of West Belfast, where he was thought to be hiding.

Rich Lawlor of Hartford, Conn., a member of Galvin's Noraid delegation, told The Associated Press that attempts were being made to get Galvin out of Belfast.

Sinn Fein did not indicate what was planned for Downs' funeral. A crowd of several hundred followed the coffin containing his body as it was carried through West Belfast late Tuesday.

Downs is to be buried after the service at Milltown Cemetery.

Texan recalls Cuban crisis

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — James Qualls, a retired Air Force major watched with special interest when ABC-TV aired the film "Call to Glory" this week.

Qualls, 55, knew how it really was in October 1962. He was one of the pilots who flew over Cuba armed only with cameras to gather evidence of Soviet missiles.

"Call to Glory," which aired as a two-hour film Monday night and is scheduled to be a series, was a fictional account of the men of the 4080th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing and their families during the Cuban missile crisis.

Stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio, the pilots flew top-secret missions in the U-2, a spy plane able to take detailed photographs from altitudes of 70,000 feet and more.

After seeing the show, Qualls said, "I suppose it made a good story. I thought there would be more on the flying part of it. But that part of it was pretty much the way it happened."

The Qualls' former house on the Air Force base was featured in one scene that showed a family driving up to a residence.

"We really got a kick out of that," he said.

Qualls reflected on his flights as a U-2 pilot, a mission "so secret you couldn't even tell your wife about it."

Qualls said he and other pilots chosen for the reconnaissance work were not even told what they were being asked to volunteer for.

"They just selected certain pilots out of the fighter wings and asked if they wanted to volunteer," Qualls said. "They couldn't tell you at all what it was about. They just said it was high-altitude, unarmed reconnaissance."

Qualls had joined the wing in 1956 and stayed for 10 years in Southwest Texas.

"We were a real close-knit group," Qualls said. "Even though we were way out in Del Rio, we had a good time."

During the crisis, flying over Cuba wasn't a quick mission, Qualls said. He often flew over Cuba for as long as 2 1/2 hours.

Louise Qualls, James' wife, said she never had enough time to worry about what her husband was doing.

"I didn't really know what they were doing," she said. "Maybe I

was just dumb and naive. I had my hands full with three kids. Now I have a son in the Navy who flies off aircraft carriers. You just can't worry about everything they do."

In early October 1962, 10 F. Kennedy had evidence from intelligence sources that the Soviet Union was placing offensive missiles in Cuba, about 90 miles from Florida. Kennedy considered it a dangerously provocative act, and put out the word to the Air Force to get the proof.

"We knew something was going on," Qualls recalled. "Our intelligence had a pretty good idea they were there. We had the pictures back to Kennedy within 12 hours after he said he wanted them."

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Allergy for every season, this season's bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sneezing, wheezing ragweed season arrived early this year, and experts say most of the nation will have to wait until the fall frost arrives to breathe easy again.

Unusual amounts of moisture and warm weather produced ideal growing conditions for ragweed throughout the country this year, the experts say. The pollen from this weed can cause sneezing, watery eyes, asthma attacks, coughing, hives and general misery for millions.

"Ragweed season usually starts around Aug. 17 each year, but it came a week early this time," Dr. Michael A. Kaliner of the National

Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said Tuesday.

"Ragweed is enormously prevalent in the northern part of the country and along the East Coast," Kaliner said. "Traditionally, the Southwest and Southern California are the only areas that escape the weed, but there are recent reports that it is spreading there, also."

Kaliner said about 35 million persons in the United States suffer with allergies, and about half of these are affected by ragweed.

The best way to avoid the pollen is to stay in air conditioned rooms or buildings, he said, and people suffering severe symptoms should

see an allergist.

Sufferers can turn to anti-allergy medicines available in drug stores for some relief. But many of these preparations mostly contain antihistamines and may not be aimed at relieving the specific symptoms an individual is suffering with, said Kaliner.

"I don't recommend that people

just suffer through hay fever and allergies," he said. "If it is severe enough to affect your normal performance, if you can't sleep or can't work, then you should clearly see an allergist."

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs - Worley Building

Happy 94th
Birthday
Po Po

GRAY COUNTY
NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I. MARGIE GRAY, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR FOR Gray County in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the Commissioner's Court of the Gray County without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows:

\$.00	per \$100 farm-to-market/flood control tax
\$.137	per \$100 for the general fund, permanent improvement fund and road and bridge fund tax
\$.045	per \$100 for public road maintenance tax; thus
\$.182	per \$100 TOTAL COUNTY EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

The estimated unencumbered fund balances are as follows:

Farm-to-market/Flood Control Maintenance & Operations	\$ 0
Interest & Sinking	\$ 0
Public Road Maintenance Maintenance & Operations	\$ 208,123.21
Interest & Sinking	\$ 0
General Fund Maintenance & Operations	\$ 1,208,123.21
Interest & Sinking	\$ 0

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Separate calculations are performed for each type of tax rate levied by Gray County in order to determine a 1984 total effective tax rate. The following guide corresponds with the calculations shown: A-Farm-to-market Road/Flood Control Tax; B-General Fund Tax; C-Maintenance of Public Roads Tax

I. DATA

Type of Tax	A	Type of Tax	B	Type of Tax	C
1. 1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll	\$ 1,488,509		\$ 728,195		\$ 1,270,314
2. 1983 Tax rate (\$.182 M&O and \$.045 I&S)	\$ 1,270,314		\$ 0		\$ 0
3. 1983 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
4. 1983 Maintenance & Operation (M&O) levy	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
5. 1983 M&O taxes on property that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
6. 1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984	\$ 24,632		\$ 9,024		\$ 0
7. 1983 M&O taxes on property because property is appraised at less than market value in 1984	\$ 1,909		\$ 704		\$ 0
8. 1984 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 1,328,173,150		\$ 1,328,173,150		\$ 1,328,173,150
9. 1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ 59,516,616		\$ 59,516,616		\$ 59,516,616
10. 1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
11. 1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
12. Rate to raise 1983 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value)	\$ 0		\$ 0/100		\$ 0/100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1983 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value)	\$ 0		\$ 0/100		\$ 0/100
14. 1983 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

Type of Tax	A	Type of Tax	B	Type of Tax	C
1. (A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 1,488,509		\$ 728,195		\$ 1,270,314
(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
(C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
(D) Subtract 1983 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 24,632		\$ 9,024		\$ 0
(E) Subtract 1983 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 1,909		\$ 704		\$ 0
(F) Subtract 1983 Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14)	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
(G) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy	\$ 1,461,978		\$ 719,199		\$ 1,270,314
2. (A) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 1,328,173,150		\$ 1,328,173,150		\$ 1,328,173,150
(B) Subtract 1984 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 59,516,616		\$ 59,516,616		\$ 59,516,616
(C) Subtract 1984 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
(D) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 1,278,656,534		\$ 1,270,656,534		\$ 1,270,656,534
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1983 M&O levy (1-D above) by the adjusted 1984 taxable value for M&O (2-D above)	\$.0011422		\$.000554		\$.0005884
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.11422		\$.0554		\$.05884
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1984	\$.11422/100		\$.0554/100		\$.05884/100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

Type of Tax	A	Type of Tax	B	Type of Tax	C
4. (A) 1984 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
(B) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 1,328,173,150		\$ 0		\$ 0
(C) Divide the 1984 I&S levy (A-B above) by the 1984 Total taxable value (A-B above)	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 0		\$ 0		\$ 0
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1984	\$ 0/100		\$ 0/100		\$ 0/100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

Type of Tax	A	Type of Tax	B	Type of Tax	C
5. (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ 0		\$ 0/100		\$ 0/100
(B) Add Rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ 0		\$ 0/100		\$ 0/100
(C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ 0		\$ 0/100		\$ 0/100

1984 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX

Type of Tax	A	Type of Tax	B	Type of Tax	C
6. (A) Effective M&O rate (2-C above)	\$.11422/100		\$.0554/100		\$.05884/100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (5-C above)	\$ 0		\$ 0/100		\$ 0/100
(C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ 0		\$ 0/100		\$ 0/100
(D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate for this tax	\$.11422/100		\$.0554/100		\$.05884/100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984

Type of Tax	A	Type of Tax	B	Type of Tax	C
7. Add 1984 effective tax rate for each tax (6-D above)	\$.11422/100		\$.0554/100		\$.05884/100
1984 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total 1984 Effective Tax Rate are the rates published on the required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.	\$.11422/100		\$.0554/100		\$.05884/100

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SPORTS SCENE



GOLD STARS—U.S. Olympic gold medalists Mary Lou Retton and Jeff Float smile for the photographers prior to their appearance Wednesday on ABC's Good Morning America.

Retton, of Fairmont, West Va., took the gold in gymnastics while Float, of Sacramento, Calif., won honors in swimming. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Olympic athletes honored

NEW YORK (AP)—From Charles Lindbergh to John Glenn, ticker tape parades have been bestowed on some of this country's greatest heroes. Today America's 1984 Olympic medalists were joining the list of honorees.

"I thought you had to be an astronaut to be in a ticker tape parade," said Steve Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga., who won a gold in swimming.

The city honored astronaut Glenn with a 1962 ticker tape parade; others who received the ticker tape treatment include Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his return from Korea in 1951 and Lindbergh following his New York-Paris flight in 1927.

Lundquist and other Olympians arrived in the city Tuesday night for a dinner-dance in their honor before today's parade up Broadway from Battery Park to

City Hall. From the minute their flight touched down at Kennedy Airport, the athletes' winning spirit spread like a fever. From the airport, through the borough of Queens and through the Midtown Tunnel into Manhattan, the welcome from New Yorkers poured out.

"When people lined the streets all the way from the airport, it's great," said Lundquist. "Crowds formed everywhere. People stopped in their cars. There were people on overpasses and some were getting out of their cars to wave."

The 206 athletes, who filled 13 buses, were escorted from the airport by a 16-motorcycle police unit.

Another 150 policemen and seven mounted officers greeted them at the elegant Plaza Hotel, where the

Olympians were staying overnight. Mitchell Gaylord, of Van Nuys, Calif., winner of a gold, a silver and two bronze medals in gymnastics, said, "We didn't know the effect of the Olympics on the country when we were in L.A. Now we're experiencing it."

Mary Lou Retton, the 16-year-old gold winner in gymnastics from Fairmont, W. Va., said the parade would be "wild." She exclaimed, "That's going to be something," when told the athletes would walk not ride in the parade.

Nelson Vails, a native New Yorker who captured a silver in sprint cycling, said he looked forward to marching in the parade with Mayor Edward Koch. Vails quipped, "I hate walking, I wish we were in a car." He quickly added, "I've been all over the world, but New York will always be my home."

Pampa girls open volleyball season

The Pampa High girls' volleyball team opens the 1984 season Thursday night, hosting Hereford in Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters are going after their third consecutive district title, and head coach Phil Hall hopes a rugged non-district schedule will help them accomplish that purpose.

"I feel like we'll be better prepared if we play some tough teams before district starts," Hall said. "If we play .500 ball or a little better going into district, I'll feel pretty good."

Hall said seniors Shaun Simmons, Kristi Hughes, Teresa Perkins and Carrie Carter will be counted on heavily this season.

"They've been working hard and have been our most consistent players in practice," Hall said. "All the players are working hard and know they have to get a position on the team."

Pampa opens district play Oct. 2

against Borger. "We should make another good run for the district championship," Hall added. "We should have a strong bench to help out our starting players."

Others listed on the varsity roster include Leslie Cash, Michelle Eakin, Laura Horne, Monica Kelley, all seniors; and juniors Courtney Brown, Mia Nash, Irene Perez and Amy Voyles.

Listed on the JV squad are Amie Greene, Carrie Neslage, Laquita Brown, Andrea Hopkins, Summer Hudson, Kelly Cross, Connie Harris, Veronica Kelly, Stephanie Jeffrey, Melinda Jackson, Mary Perez, Susan Gross, Robyn Gallagher and Jackie Osby.

Thursday night's action starts at 6 p.m. with the junior varsity match, followed by the varsity.

Pampa Volleyball Schedule
Aug.
16-Hereford, 6 p.m. home;

21-Palo Duro, 6:30 p.m. there;
23-Amarillo High, 6:30 p.m. home;
27-Tascosa, 6:30 p.m. home;
28-Caprock, 6:30 p.m. there;
31-Amarillo Invitational.

Sept.
4-Perryton, 5:30 home;
6-Hereford, 6 p.m. there; 7-Seminole Invitational; 15-Pampa JV Invitational; 18-Liberal, Kans., 6:30 p.m. there; 21-Knox City Invitational; 24-Perryton Triangular, 5 p.m. there.

Oct.
2-Borger, 6:30 p.m. home;
6-Levelland, 1 p.m. home;
9-Dumas, 6:30 p.m. there;
11-Liberal, Kans., 4 p.m. home;
16-Borger, 6:30 p.m. there;
20-Lubbock Estacado, 1 p.m. there; 23-Dumas, 6:30 p.m. home;
27-Lubbock Dunbar, 1 p.m. home;
30-district certification.

Nov.
1-Bi-District; 5-Area;
10-Regionals; 16-State Tournament.

NFL Preview

No softies in NFC West Division

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bum Phillips, coach of the New Orleans Saints, would prefer getting just one look per season at opposing stars such as Joe Montana, Eric Dickerson, Steve Bartkowski and William Andrews.

But the Saints must again go twice around against those three and the other Pro Bowl players in the National Football Conference West, a division with no soft spots in 1983. The close race had the winning San Francisco finishing three games ahead of last-place Atlanta.

All four NFC West teams now consider themselves of playoff caliber.

The 49ers, 10-6, and second-place Los Angeles Rams reached the playoffs. The Rams, 9-7, deprived the Saints, 8-8, of a playoff berth and first winning season by beating New Orleans 26-24 in the final game of the season on Mike Lansford's 42-yard field goal.

Atlanta, 7-9, had the National Football League's top-rated quarterback in Bartkowski, who passed for 3,167 yards and 22 touchdowns and was intercepted only five times. Teammate Andrews, with 1,567 yards, was the league's No. 2 rusher behind sensational Rams rookie Dickerson, who ran for 1,808 yards

and 18 touchdowns.

The Saints, who have a 1,000-yard rusher in George Rogers, are the only NFC West team with a preseason battle for the quarterback job. New Orleans got Richard Todd in a trade with the Jets, and the former Alabama star is competing against Ken Stabler and David Wilson.

Stabler threw only nine TD passes and allowed 18 interceptions last year. Todd, who passed for 3,478 yards, was intercepted 26 times, but he had an excellent, interception-free game in the Jets' 27-13 pounding of the NFC West champion 49ers.

The 49ers' Montana was not far behind Bartkowski in passing efficiency, with statistics including 3,910 yards, 26 TDs and 12 interceptions. Newcomers Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig gave the team an improved rushing attack, combining for 1,581 yards.

The 49ers were the top scoring team in the division with 432 points. The defense allowed 293 points, second lowest total in the NFC, while the Rams allowed 344, the Saints 337, and the Falcons 389.

On offense, if everyone stays healthy, the 49ers expect to open the season with 11 returning starters including receiver Dwight Clark, who missed the playoffs

with a knee injury. Coach Bill Walsh says he wants Montana to throw to the running backs more and hopes track champion Renaldo Nehemiah will be a true threat as an NFL receiver.

Nehemiah, who did not play college football, has caught 25 passes through his two NFL seasons. He also has experienced several embarrassing moments, dropping passes after streaking past defenders.

Board of education to take over UIL

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education soon will have control over rules adopted by the highly-criticized University Interscholastic League under a newly passed state school reform bill.

The UIL, whose decisions govern public school athletics and oversee student competition in speech, journalism, drama, typing, music and shorthand, was criticized for its 1978 refusal to allow an Alvin, Tex. High School senior known only as "John Doe" to play football because he lived with his grandparents.

Despite statements from the youth's psychologist who said playing football would help the boy alleviate his problems, UIL officials ruled that the boy must live with his parents since they were still living.

The student took his case to federal court and won when U.S. District Judge Finis Cowen ruled the UIL decision violated the

student's legal rights. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and one of the league's most ardent critics, tried and failed in 1983 at reorganizing the agency.

The UIL has become "totally arbitrary and capricious" in its rulings, Mauzy said. "There is a legitimate need for a UIL, but they've become very autocratic."

Another UIL critic, Rep. Frank Madia, said the league exaggerates the importance of athletics at the expense of scholarship.

"Why have they established such low standards of achievement prior to a person being asked to participate?" Madia asked.

Before the legislature decided to put the UIL under the state school board's scope, UIL officials made some changes.

The league outlined tougher academic requirements for athletes, restricted the number of days golf and tennis players could miss for tournaments and

prohibited seventh-graders from being "red-shirted" to give them an additional year of growth before starting high school athletics.

But the changes didn't keep the Legislature from putting the state board over the UIL.

Starting in January, the 15-member appointed board must approve the UIL's rules and procedures.

UIL members are not selected by the public, but are chosen by administrators in the state's school districts, along with the agency's 20-member legislative council.



Astros hang on for 7-6 victory

HOUSTON (AP)—Astro Frank DiPino remains modest in the wake of his seventh-inning relief job for Houston.

"Over the years, the Cubs are tough on everyone," said DiPino, following the Astros' 7-6 victory over the National League Chicago Cubs Tuesday. "They're tough to get out. I had to battle my butt off and I'm just glad I came out on top."

DiPino inherited a no-out bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning at the Astrodome and coaxed pinch-hitter Bob Dernier into a fielder's choice force-out at the plate and Gary Woods into a double-play grounder to third.

DiPino preserved the precarious 5-4 lead over the league's East-leading Cubs and picked up his tenth save, permitting one earned run in three innings.

The Astros used a 14-hit assault for the win paced by Jose Cruz's 3-3 performance and Terry Puhl's run-scoring triple in the eighth inning was the fifth straight for the Astros, their longest streak this season.

The Astros also won by one run, 2-1, Monday against the Cubs.

Houston, the fourth-place club in the National League West, has won 7 of 8 and 8 of 10. Unfortunately, they were only 9-16 in the games previous to this bing.

Ironically, both the winning and losing pitchers worked only one inning, the sixth, and allowed one

run. Astros rookie reliever Julio Solano, 1-2, achieved his first major league win following starter Joe Niekro, who worked five innings and experienced control problems with six walks.

Chicago's George Frazier, 2-2, lost when Craig Reynolds' sixth inning single to center broke a 4-4 tie, scoring Puhl seventh game-winning RBI of the season.

"We've got a good shot at second place if we can put together a streak," Reynolds said. "The odds are against us winning the division. The Cubs and their fans are good for baseball. I think they'll win their division because they've got a solid team."

In a losing cause, Chicago had 13 hits and left fielder Gary Matthews matched Cruz's perfect night by belting four singles, scoring three runs, and knocking in a run.

"Well I'm happy, but I'd rather go 6-4 and take a win," Matthews said. "We're losing as a team and it's a test of our character. It's easy to scan a losing effort and find an individual player too shining. I'll still take the win."

Keith Moreland and Jody Davis each drove in two runs. Davis ranks second in the National League with 77 RBIs.

Cubs Manger Jim Fry, heartened by the Cubs comeback effort, said, "In contrast to the last four or five nights when we didn't swing the bat, tonight was encouraging because we didn't

quit. Matthews had a great night at bat and he kept getting us back in the game.

"The Astros just kept getting those bloopers," Fry said. "On The Astroturf field funny things happen, and tonight was a prime example."

Houston manager Bob Lillis, whose mood has shifted to optimism during the Astros' winning stretch, said, "Our guys are playing great ball. That was indicated by us winning two one-run games in a row over the Cubs. These have been two great games with a lot of action."

Cubs' second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who holds the National League's third-ranked average of .319 was out of the starting lineup with a sore hip he received after crashing into Astros first baseman Enos Cabell Monday. Sandberg is awaiting his return one day at a time.

Partnership tourney set at Celanese

The 1984 Pamel Men's Open Partnership will be Aug. 18-19 at the Celanese Golf Course.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the five flights.

First place will be awarded Pinnacle Irons, second, Pinnacle metal woods and third, golf bag.

Entry fee is \$90 per team with the field being limited to the first 55 teams entered.

A free practice round will be

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	77	43	.642
Toronto	68	49	.581
Baltimore	62	56	.525
Boston	62	56	.525
New York	61	57	.517
Milwaukee	51	69	.425
Cleveland	49	70	.412

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	62	55	.530
California	61	57	.517
Chicago	58	60	.492
Kansas City	57	61	.483
Oakland	57	62	.475
Seattle	54	66	.450
Texas	51	68	.429

Tuesday's Games
Toronto 3, Cleveland 1, 1st game
Toronto 3, Cleveland 3, 2nd game
California 6, Detroit 4, 1st game
California 12, Detroit 1, 2nd game
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3
Seattle 2, New York 1
Texas 3, Chicago 3
Boston 8, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	70	49	.588
New York	65	51	.560
Philadelphia	63	54	.538
St. Louis	59	59	.500
Montreal	56	61	.479
Pittsburgh	51	68	.429

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	70	48	.593
Atlanta	61	58	.512
Los Angeles	60	60	.500
Houston	59	62	.488
Cincinnati	58	70	.447
San Francisco	45	70	.391

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

Wednesday's Games
Montreal (Smith 9-10) at San Francisco (Calvert 3-3)
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 10-8) at Atlanta (Bedrosian 8-6), (1-n)
Cincinnati (Tibbs 2-0) at St. Louis (Koppe 2-0), (n)
Chicago (Eckersley 6-6) at Houston (Koppe 1-0), (n)
Philadelphia (Rawley 5-3) at San Diego (Lollar 9-0), (n)
New York (Fernandez 3-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-3), (n)

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at San Francisco, (n)
Only games scheduled

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P195/75R14	44.00
P205/75R14	47.00
P205/75R15	48.00
P215/75R14	50.00
P225/75R14	54.00
P215/75R15	53.00
P225/75R15	56.00
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P215/75D15	37.97
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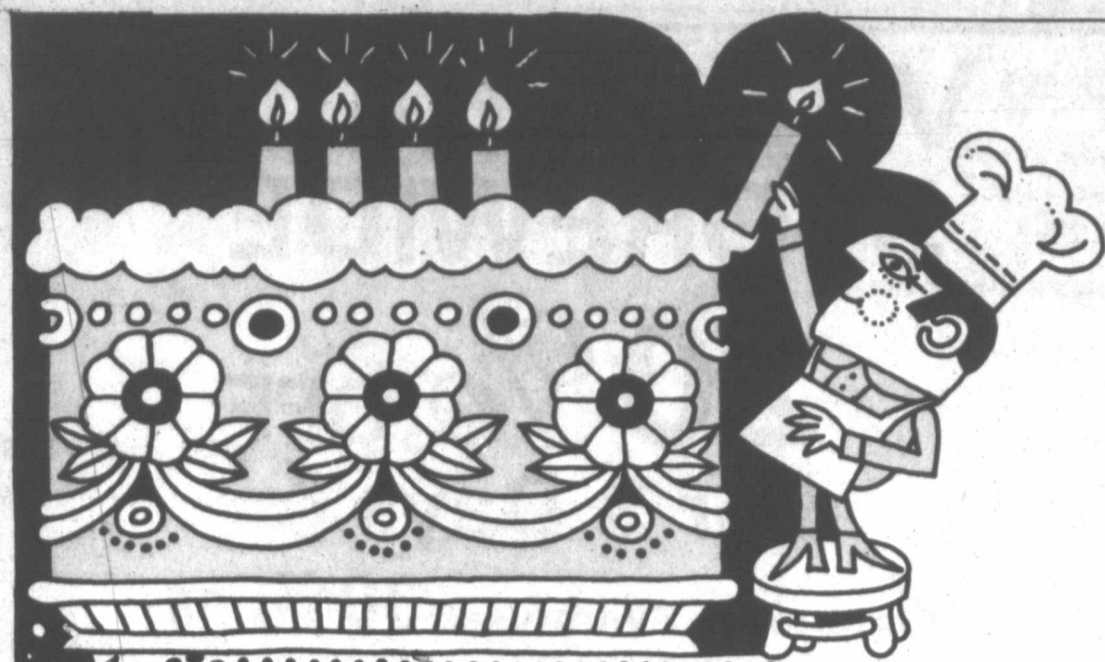
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8 ONLY Deluxe lounge pads	48.88	28.00
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6 ONLY Director chair	13.88	9.00
10 ONLY Kids Italian Style Chair	6.88	3.00
18 ONLY Lounge renew kit	5.44	-2.00
11 ONLY Chair back replacement (Brown Only)	9.97	3.00

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6 ONLY Gallon pump drink	8.00	4.00

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75 ONLY 20 Lb. bag Kingsford charcoal	4.97	1.50
5 ONLY Round Smoker grill	49.88	39.00
3 ONLY Weber one touch kettle	73.97	5.00
1 ONLY Sunbeam single burner gas grill	129.00	65.00
5 ONLY Weber Smoky Joe	29.97	15.00
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6 Ice Cream Freezer	17.97	9.00
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100 ONLY 20 Lb. KM Lawn Fertilizer 27-3-3	8.97	5.00
6 ONLY KGRO Rose Food 5 Lb.	1.97	.75
10 ONLY KGRO All Purpose plant food 5 lb.	1.97	.75

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4 ONLY Ice cream maker	29.97	15.00
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72 ONLY Purex bleach 1 gal.	1.31	.50
6 ONLY 55 qt. Thermal Cooler	32.88	18.00
22 ONLY Purex detergent liq. 80 oz.	4.28	2.00
80 ONLY 1/2 Gal. Final Touch	6.48	4.00
60 fabric softner	2.64	1.00
75 ONLY Scrunge 2 pkg.	.77	.25
48 ONLY 64 Oz. Stay Puff	2.64	1.00

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36 Duplex sandwich creams	.97	.33

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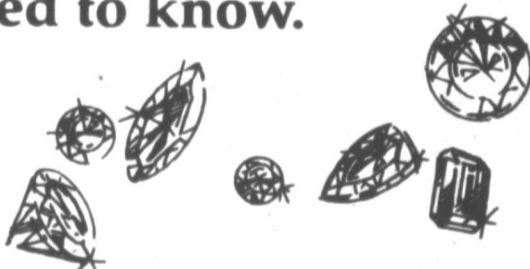
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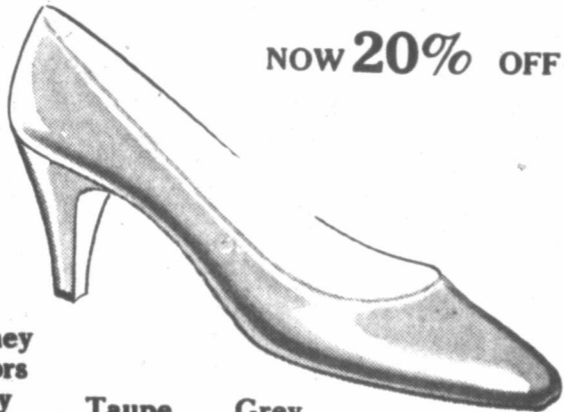
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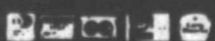


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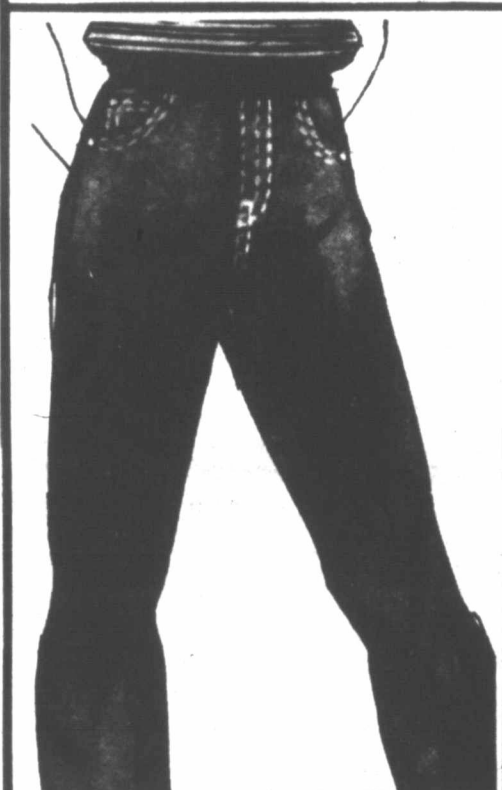
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LIFESTYLES

For sale: U.S. kids

By Tom Tiede

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NEA) — Things had not been going well for Warren and Carol Jean Wright. He had been laid off his job at a film company, and she had not worked steadily for months. So, needing money, the young couple, local authorities say, tried to sell the most valuable possession they had.

Their 6-week-old baby, named Jonathan, was put on the open market for \$5,000. An informant reported it to the police department. The police dispatched a pair of undercover officers to make the deal, the money was exchanged, and Warren and Carol Wright were arrested.

The sale was thus thwarted. And baby Jonathan has been placed safely, in a social service shelter. But the matter doesn't end there. The loathsome crime is not just an isolated aberration. Law enforcement officers here and elsewhere say the peddling of children is going on all around the nation.

Items: — In Slidell, La., a woman has been arrested for trying to sell a pair of infants, one of them unborn. Police there say the asking price was \$1,200 for both. The woman, pregnant, told the buyer he could have her 8-month-old baby immediately, and she would give him the other one when it was born.

— In Knoxville, Tenn., police say a husband and wife have been charged with trying to swap their 3-day-old daughter for a color television set. The baby was so young that it hadn't been named at the time of the alleged transaction. The child was called "Baby Girl Dick," after the family surname.

— And in Fort Meyers, Fla., last year, Miguel Angel Ocasio was sentenced to prison for selling two of his children for a bargain rate of \$300. Then, later, he apparently tried to kill himself out of remorse. One of his children died in foster care, and Ocasio ate rat poison in an attempt at suicide.

The examples shock the senses, of course. But they may be only a hint of what is going on. Police have reported cases of child selling from New York to Los Angeles, on street corners and in shopping centers. An officer in Miami Beach says one fellow there tried to sell a 14-month-old baby in a bar.

And even the reports don't tell the

whole story. Because most of the transactions may be hidden from public light. The police made arrests in Rochester, Slidell, Knoxville and Fort Meyers because they had heard rumors of the sales, but there may be hundreds of other occasions that are missed.

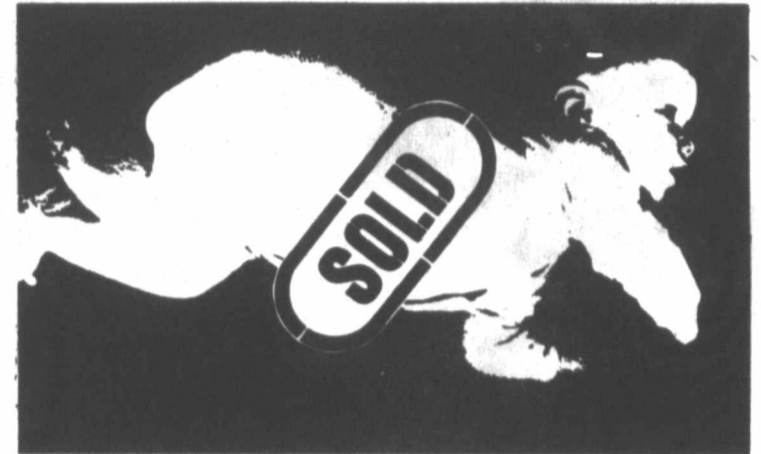
In Rochester, for instance, the district attorney's office says the peddling may go on with some regularity. And the transactions may usually be made with impunity. Assistant DA Robert Clarke says the seller gets the money, the buyer gets the goods, both are happy — and that narrows the chance of police involvement.

In other words, the crime is essentially a private one. It can even be a

licence Bureau, and he says he has been concerned with child selling for several months. He says one reason the crime is so neglected may be that it's so unbelievable: "Who would think people would sell their own children?"

But Clarke says that, on reflection, it shouldn't be surprising. It's all part of the forces of the marketplace. The U.S. birthrate has declined dramatically in the last decade, partly because of the repeal of abortion restrictions, and children have become a scarce and thus profitable commodity.

Adoption agencies can't supply the demand. They simply aren't enough orphans to go around. Some appli-



PAMPA DELEGATES to the recent Kappa Kappa Iota national convention in El Paso are pictured, from left: Patsy Rogers, Jo Johnson, Laura Penick, Pat Southerland, Nicki Gordon.

Annabel Wood and Jeneane Thornburg, president of Gamma Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota. (Special photo)



Dear Abby

Woman ready to lay down the law to two-timing cop

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What a mess I am in! I just found out that the rat I've been living with for nine years (we have a 6-month-old baby) has been having quickie affairs all along. I bought the story that he couldn't marry because we're living in my house, which is located out of his district (he's a Detroit police officer), and he would say, "If I married you and we lived in your house, I would lose my job because of residency."

One of his girlfriends wrote him a letter addressed to my house. In this letter she described some love scenes she has had with him that are exactly like the ones I have had with him. She used the very same endearing words he used to whisper in my ear at night.

I am so burned I want to throw the rat out. Can you give me some advice? He lies so much I can't believe a word he says.

BURNED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR BURNED: The "rat" has a legal responsibility to the child he fathered. I don't blame you for wanting to throw him out. Too bad you didn't write to me nine years ago. I would have suggested that you sell your house and move into his district.

DEAR ABBY: You recently gave your readers some valuable advice when you warned them against vigorously shaking an infant or small child. I am a retired pediatric nursing instructor who has always stressed that very point.

Few people are aware that shaking an infant or small child vigorously can cause a whiplash kind of brain injury that can result in eventual mental retardation!

How often we see well-intentioned adults playfully "tossing a baby high into the air." This innocent little game that seems to delight the baby can also result in permanent brain damage.

Brain cells are easily destroyed in infants, and as I told my students, every child needs all the brain cells it can maintain in order to cope in our complex world.

JOYCE B. JARVIS, R.N., FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR NURSE JARVIS: Even though you are officially retired, you're still teaching. Thanks for

the refresher course.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who claimed that her immediate friendliness to strangers while waiting in lines "puts everybody in a good mood":

I've met you many times. Once when I was in the checkout line at the market, you asked me a question regarding the weather, the length of the line or whatever, while I was mentally tabulating the amount of money I was spending or wondering if I had forgotten an important item. I tried to get by with a nod and a smile, but you kept right on talking, so I finally had to feign deafness in order to be left alone with my thoughts.

I encountered you again while standing in a long line at the bank. You tapped me on the shoulder to comment on how crowded the bank was during the lunch hour. When I turned around to acknowledge your remark, the teller closed her window to go to lunch, forcing us helpless customers to get into an even longer line.

Another time I was in line to have a prescription filled when you went into a detailed account of your recent illnesses. I considered fainting at your feet to shut you up, but I was afraid I'd lose my place in line.

Your children were correct when they told you you were too friendly, and they feared that one day you may be murdered by a stranger.

N.A. IN PASADENA

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO ON THE CUSP: People who live in glass houses shouldn't get stoned.

Delegates attend convention

Seven Pampans were among the more than 500 teachers from 22 states who recently attended the national convention in El Paso for Kappa Kappa Iota, the oldest sorority for educators in the United States.

Members attending from Pampa's Gamma Conclave included Jeneane Thornburg, president, and Pat Southerland, immediate past president. Other delegates included, Jo Johnson, Laura Penick, Annabel Wood, Nicki Gordon and Patsy Rogers. L.B. Penick attended all activities for Kappa Gays.

Kappa Kappa Iota promotes a good fellowship and fraternal cooperation among teachers, strives for the elevation and dignity of the teaching profession and opposes all forces detrimental to the schools of the United States.

The national sorority has 11,000 members in 26 states. Membership is by invitation only. Child abuse prevention is Kappa's national cause. The sorority's national philanthropic project is the support of the Henry Kempe Center for Battered Women and Children in Denver, Colo.

Gamma, Alpha Iota and Gamma Beta are the three local conclaves.

Kids should be seen and not hurt.
Prevent child abuse. Call 669-6806. TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES.

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Cheesy Sunshine Muffins perfect quick snack



GOLDEN BROWN, light and tender Sunshine Muffins are the perfect — and ever so easy — finishing touch to a summer salad supper. Surprise ingredients, process cheese spread — melted and mixed as part of the batter — and chopped fresh peaches, make the classic recipe super special.

For a quick snack or the perfect finishing touch to a summer salad supper, stir up a batch of golden brown, light and tender Sunshine Muffins. Surprise ingredients, process cheese spread — melted and mixed as part of the batter — and chopped fresh peaches, make the classic recipe super special.

More popular today than ever, muffins have always been a part of America's cooking heritage. They're quick and easy to bake — and even beginning cooks can prepare perfect Sunshine Muffins with easy melt pasteurized process cheese spread and step - by - step directions.

Some basic muffin mixing and baking tips to remember include:

- Thoroughly blend all dry ingredients in bowl.
- Thoroughly combine all liquid ingredients and add all at once to dry ingredients.
- Stir quickly, mixing just until all ingredients are moistened.
- Fill greased and floured muffin cups no more than 2-3rd full.

For smaller households, make a complete recipe of piquant flavored and cheesy Sunshine muffins (with or without fruit), then freeze cooled muffins in a plastic freezer bag. Remove one

or more as needed.

Baked without fruit, the robust cheesy muffins are the perfect accompaniment to chilled, spicy gazpacho ... or wonderful to split and serve as small breakfast sandwiches filled with thinly sliced ham, crisp crumbled bacon and cubed pasteurized process cheese spread.

SUNSHINE MUFFINS
 1/2 lb. process cheese spread, cubed
 1/2 c. milk
 1-3 c. margarine
 1 egg, beaten
 1 1/4 c. flour

1/4 c. sugar
 1 T. baking powder
 1 c. chopped peeled peaches
 Combine process cheese spread, milk and margarine in saucepan; stir over low heat until smooth.

Remove from heat; blend in egg. Add to combined flour, sugar and baking powder, mixing just until moistened. Stir in peaches. Spoon into greased and floured medium-size muffin pan, filling each cup 2-3rds full. Bake at 400 degrees, 12 minutes.

Makes one dozen. **VARIATION:** Omit peaches. Substitute chopped peeled apple for peaches.

Serve Phyll's Blueberry Tart for dessert

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
 Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT
 Blueberry Tart & Coffee
PHYLL'S BLUEBERRY TART
 3 1/2 cups large cultivated blueberries
 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup water
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 9-inch baked and cooled pie shell

1 cup heavy cream
 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Rinse and dry blueberries on paper towels. In a medium saucepan stir together cornstarch, granulated sugar and salt; gradually stir in water, keeping smooth; add 2 1/2 cups of the blueberries. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly and mashing berries, until thickened, clear and boiling. Off heat stir in butter and lemon juice. Tightly

cover saucepan and reserve off heat. Arrange remaining 1 1/4 cups blueberries over bottom of pie shell. Gradually spoon reserved cooked mixture over fresh berries so it seeps down; chill. Whip

cream, adding confectioners' sugar and vanilla; spread over top. Refrigerate or serve at once. Makes 8 servings. (You'll need a pint basket of blueberries plus half of another for this pie.)

When parents sell their children

Continued from page 13.

finally \$50.

Police listen for the sales too. Clarke says this was the case in the matter of Warren and Carol Wright: "We knew they were trying to sell a child. But for a long time we couldn't arrest them. We couldn't find the applicable statute. We knew they were breaking the law, but we didn't know which one."

Clarke says there is no specific New York regulation against selling kids. And that is the case in most if not all other states as well. There is a federal law against selling children into peonage, but John Russell of the U.S. Justice Department says it does not apply to child selling in general.

It seems ridiculous. Yet Dr. Don Bross says there is a historic explanation. Bross is an attorney with Denver's Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, and he says that children were originally excluded from that part of American law that is based on the premise of equal protection.

The reason is that for much of the country's history kids were legally considered to be mere property. And they can still be exchanged in some divorces like furniture and appliances. Bross says adults have always had the guarantees of the Constitution and the courts, but, customarily, children have only had their parents.

That began to change in the 1920s when the child labor laws were enacted. And the rights of children have multiplied since. But Bross thinks some gaps remain. He says society continues to react slowly to situations such as child selling, because it doesn't want to weaken overall parental control.

That's why it's still difficult for the law to meet the needs of many neglected children. That's why it's still difficult for the courts to interfere with the traditional family authority. And that's why some parents, under some circumstances, may still get away with selling their kids.

Clarke says he had to "search through the books" to get something on the Wrights. He finally found a

weapon in an obscure section of the social service code. He arraigned the couple for violating a provision of the adoption law that prohibits receipt of any money for placing a child.

Clarke says the obscure violation is a misdemeanor, a term that the dictionary says is "lesser than a felony," and related to the word "misbehaving." Not neglecting or endangering, but "misbehaving." It is the lowest ranking law violation, other than common civil offenses, on the judicial shelf.

Police have reported cases of child selling from New York to Los Angeles, on street corners and in shopping centers.

Yet there are some people who think even the misdemeanor is too much. One friend of the Wrights, for instance, says the couple may have been doing baby Jonathan a favor: "They didn't want the boy. And they couldn't take very good care of it. If you ask me, I think they tried to do the right thing."

Others agree. The argument is that children would be better off with people who want them than people who

don't. Sheriff's Detective Larry Johnson, who handled the arrest in Knoxville's "Baby Girl Dick" case, has been quoted as saying that the people who tried to purchase the infant are "very nice."

A Florida psychologist also weighs in with a positive opinion. He says he has looked into the Fort Meyers incident: "The fellow who sold his children there was later charged with burning another child with cigarettes. So I wish he had sold the children. They couldn't have been any worse off."

Couldn't they? Bross of Denver tells of an incident in Colorado Springs where a couple sold their child to a "seemingly decent" man from Texas. When the new parent took control, he left immediately for California, where police say he exploited the youngster mercilessly, mostly for sexual reasons.

Police say some kids who've been sold have turned up in the pages of sadist magazines. Others may have been all but enslaved. There have been tales of cases in Chicago where kids have been sold and resold like beef on the hoof, bringing increasing profits as they grow larger and more valuable.

The tales in Chicago are unverified. But Rochester's Bob Clarke thinks even the rumors are something of a taint indictment of a careless nation. He believes the federal government should pass exact legislation that prohibits people from selling

people, of whatever age, and for whatever reason.

He would also like to see some backbone in the law. Something that would properly express the grave severity of the crime. If Warren and Carol Wright are ever convicted here of trying to sell their son Jonathan, for example, the maximum sentence would be a \$1,000 fine and up to one year in prison.

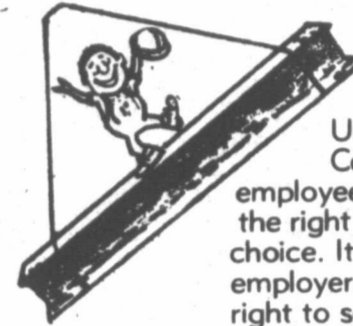
They could get more than that for cruelty to their dog.

Tension tisser

When anxiety causes the lovely Adrienne Barbeau to feel down in the dumps, she has a quick cure. "I take some magnesium phosphorous tablets" she confided to Beauty Digest magazine. "If that doesn't work, I splurge and get a massage. I firmly believe that if you're feeling lousy, it's not extravagant to splurge on yourself."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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NO-COOK PEACH RELISH JAM — Store it in the freezer.

No-cook jams store well in the freezer

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Judging from inquiries, even cooks who have never made fresh fruit jams are now thinking of doing so. They like the idea of using pure ingredients.

Easiest of all to prepare are the no-cook freezer jams that are made with fruit pectin — a product that does not contain undesirable preservatives. The following recipe may entice you during the fresh peach season. We found it good served with chicken or turkey. It's also delicious with ham sandwiches.

- NO-COOK PEACH RELISH JAM**
2 pounds (about) fully ripe peaches
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
5 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
6-ounce package (two 3-ounce pouches) liquid fruit pectin

Off heat, cover peaches with boiling water and let stand a

minute or so to loosen skins; drain and remove skins; halve and pit. Finely chop or grind enough peaches to makes 2 3/4 cups; turn into a large bowl. Sprinkle with raisins, vinegar, cinnamon and cloves; lightly toss together. Add granulated sugar and brown sugar; stir in well; let stand 10 minutes.

In a small bowl stir lemon juice into fruit pectin; stir into peach mixture and continue stirring for 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into containers (see Note). Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature for 24 hours, then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator for up to 3 weeks. If raisins sink to bottom, stir gently before serving. Allow flavors to blend and mellow for a week or so before using.

Makes about 7 to 8 (each 8 fluid ounces) containers.

Note: Use 1 to 2-cup glass or rigid plastic containers with tight fitting lids. Wash, scald and drain containers and lids, or use automatic dishwasher with very hot rinse water.

Tasty blueberry chocolate roll

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

How long has it been since you've had a rich chocolate roll? Here's a version to make now, while blueberries are in season. You may also use frozen blueberries for a winter treat.

BLUEBERRY CHOCOLATE ROLL

- 6 eggs, room temperature
1/4 cup sugar
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted
3 tablespoons strong coffee, cool
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon cocoa
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups fresh blueberries, or dry-pack frozen
1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup fresh blueberries, or dry-pack frozen

Grease a jelly roll pan (15 1/2 by 11 1/2 by 1 inch). Line the bottom and sides with wax paper. Grease the wax paper. Separate eggs. Beat yolks and sugar until lemon-colored and thick. Add vanilla. Beat chocolate and coffee into egg mixture until well blended. Beat egg whites until they form firm but not dry peaks. With a rubber spatula, gently fold beaten egg whites into chocolate sauce until well blended. Spread batter evenly in pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched with finger. Cover the cake with a

damp towel big enough to overlap the edges on all sides.

The cake may be prepared ahead to this point. Just keep covered with a slightly damp towel so it will not dry out. To assemble the blueberry roll, lay out two long overlapping pieces of wax paper. Sprinkle with cocoa and cinnamon. Remove the towel and invert cake pan onto wax paper.

Gently remove wax paper from cake. Trim off any crisp edges. Spread the whipped cream evenly over the cake within 1 inch of the edges. Sprinkle blueberries evenly over the cream. Roll up the cake, using the wax paper to apply uniform pressure. Carefully slide the roll onto a serving platter. Decorate with whipped cream and fresh blueberries. Refrigerate until serving or keep in cool place. To serve, slice on the diagonal. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Americans walk tightrope

By REDBOOK

A *Heart Magazine* Americans are walking a dietary tightrope these days, trying to balance nutrients and count calories while being bombarded with seemingly contradictory eating advice.

To take the mystery out of healthy eating, Redbook asked leading nutritionists for the 10 most common mistakes people make in their diets, and the results appear in the September issue.

The experts agreed the most common — and deadliest — dietary sin was eating too much fat. Most dangerous are the saturated fats found in animal and dairy products that raise the cholesterol level and are culprits in heart disease and stroke.

A diet high in any fat also may increase the risk of cancer of the breast, endometrium, ovaries, colon, rectum and possibly pancreas.

Fat also has twice the calories per gram of other nutrients — which means overindulgence can lead to obesity.

Next on the list of dietary mistakes was overloading on protein. About 12 to 15 percent of a person's daily caloric intake should

be made up of protein. But most Americans eat twice that much, and a large proportion comes from such high cholesterol foods as beef and eggs.

"For your heart's sake, have burgers or steak no more than two or three times a week," advised Gail Levey, spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association of Chicago.

The third diet error was getting too little iron. It isn't necessary to eat iron-rich — and cholesterol-high — red meat in order to increase iron intake. Legumes, oysters, clams, sardines, whole-grain cereals and bread, leafy green vegetables, brussels sprouts and dried prunes, dates and raisins are good sources of added iron.

The list continued: Don't assume starches are fattening. Such complex carbohydrates as pasta, potatoes, rice and bread are top sources of B-complex vitamins and are no more fattening than protein. It's the butter, oil and sour cream we put on starches that add calories.

People who avoid starches also probably are not eating enough fiber. The experts say that if half the foods you eat are complex

carbohydrates, you should be getting enough fiber.

Drink milk. Women tend to avoid milk because they think it is fattening, and lose out on calcium as a result. Skim milk, low-fat plain yogurt and such non-dairy products as canned fish, tofu, turnip and collard greens and broccoli are good sources.

Americans eat far too much salt. Some comes from the shaker, but sodium also sneaks into the diet via processed foods, cured meats and packaged baked goods.

Three additional dietary sins are

eating too much sugar, relying on vitamin pills for nutrients, and crash dieting.

"We're always better off getting nutrients from real foods, not pills," said Betty Perkins, associate administrator of the Human Nutrition Information Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Helen Guthrie, professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University in Philadelphia agreed, saying, "Eating a wide variety of foods — that's the best insurance of all."

Jeanne Willingham
Announces

Fall Registration
Monday & Tuesday, August 20 & 21
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Beaux Arts
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Savory cheese rolls

Most successful barbecues are accompanied by an interesting or unusual bread. To make your own next barbecue unique, include Savory Cheese rolls on the menu, a mouth-watering treat when made with quick-rising yeast and cheese. They're easy to make — no kneading required. In fact, these rolls require less than one hour to prepare when you use quick-rising yeast. Savory Cheese Rolls are perfect when you want something light, delicious and almost effortless to prepare.

SAVORY CHEESE ROLLS

- 3 c. all purpose flour
2 pkgs. quick-rise yeast
1 T. sugar
1 T. instant minced onion
1 t. salt
1/4 t. celery seeds
1 c. milk
1/2 c. water
2 T. shortening
1 egg
2 c. shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In large mixer bowl, combine two cups flour, yeast, sugar, onion, salt and celery seed; mix well. In saucepan, heat milk, water and shortening until warm (120 - 130 degrees; shortening does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat three minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in cheese and remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and double, about 30 minutes (or 15 minutes with quick-rise yeast).

Stir down batter. Spoon into greased muffin pan cups. Cover;

let rise in warm place until double, about 30 minutes (or 15 minutes for quick-rise yeast). Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from muffin pan cups. Serve warm. Makes 18 rolls.

SAVE UP TO \$2.00*

ON The Great American Sandwich

- *Save up to \$2.00
• 15¢ with this coupon for Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam
• \$1.85 — one coupon for Free Bread (value up to 85¢) and four 25¢ coupons for any size Jif.

HERE'S HOW

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MAIL: The required certificate and the net weight statements from two 18 oz. or larger Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam and two 18 oz. or larger Jif Peanut Butter to the address below.
RECEIVE: By mail, one coupon worth 85¢ toward the purchase of bread and 4-25¢ coupons good on your next four purchases of one any size Jif.



- PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
1. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A.
2. THE ATTACHED CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
3. Limit one set of coupons per name or address.
4. Your offer rights must not be assigned or transferred.
5. Offer expires September 16, 1984.
6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Enclosed are the net weight statements from 2-18 oz. or larger Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam and 2-18 oz. or larger Jif Peanut Butter. Please mail my Free Bread Coupon (value up to 85¢) and 4-25¢ Jif coupons to:

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
(Print clearly — proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to: WELCH'S GREAT AMERICAN SANDWICH OFFER, P.O. Box 7794, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056-7794



save 15¢

on Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam 18 oz. or larger

Mr. Retailer: As our authorized agent we will pay you 8¢ plus the face value of the coupon for each coupon you properly accept in connection with the retail sale of the product indicated. Coupons will be honored when presented by retail distributors of our merchandise or associations or clearing houses, approved by us, acting for and at the sole risk of our retailers. It is FRAUD to present coupons for redemption other than as provided herein. Coupon void and forfeited if invoice providing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover submitted coupons are not produced on request, or if coupon is assigned, transferred, sold or reproduced. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Welch Foods Inc. invoices. Customer pays any applicable tax. Limit one coupon per purchase (or customer). Cash redemption value 1/20th of a cent. Mail coupons to: Welch Foods Inc., P.O. Box 7777, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7777.

42708 457100 STORE COUPON

SAVE 55¢

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

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Coupons mean Savings! You won't lose them with a **Coupon Organizer** Only \$1.40 Plus 60¢ postage & handling

- ✓ Pays for itself quickly
- ✓ Handsome blue vinyl!
- ✓ Checkbook size
- ✓ 3 separate compartments

Extra Savings! Along with your order, send in part of a label or box bearing the brand name of a product couponed in today's paper instead of the postage & handling charge. You Save 60¢!

Please send me _____ coupon organizer(s) for the purchase price of \$1.40, plus 60¢ postage & handling for each organizer ordered. Enclosed is my check or Money Order for \$_____. Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

PLEASE PRINT:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: The Sunflower Group, 15481 W. 110th Street, Lenexa, Kansas 66219

GET 30¢ CLOSER...

To Great Looking Skin with Clearasil®

Manufacturer's Coupon — Expiration Date: May 31, 1985

SAVE 30¢ on any size Clearasil® Creams

Retailer: you will be reimbursed for the face value of coupon, plus 8¢ handling, provided all terms of the offer have been complied with and upon request you agree to furnish proof of purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Richardson-Vicks, Inc., V.T.P.D., P.O. Box 1336, Clinton, IA 52734. COUPON MAY NOT BE TRANSFERRED OR REPRODUCED — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributor of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by Richardson-Vicks, Inc. Customer pays any sales tax.

23900 112394

Denture Loose Spots?

TRY IT

Fixodent
denture adhesive cream

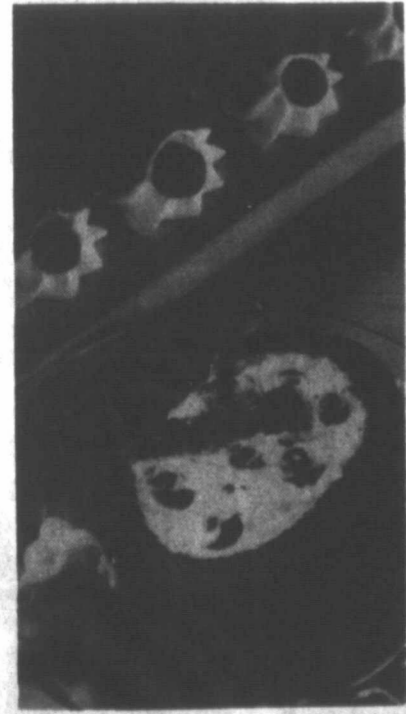
It Helps Fix Loose Spots...

Manufacturer's Coupon — Expiration Date: August 31, 1985

SAVE 25¢ ON ANY SIZE FIXODENT®

Retailer: you will be reimbursed for the face value of coupon, plus 8¢ handling, provided all terms of the offer have been complied with and upon request you agree to furnish proof of purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Richardson-Vicks, Inc., V.T.P.D., P.O. Box 1336, Clinton, IA 52734. COUPON MAY NOT BE TRANSFERRED OR REPRODUCED — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributor of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by Richardson-Vicks, Inc. Customer pays any sales tax.

23900 112212



BLUEBERRIES and whipped cream filling enrich a tasty chocolate roll.

Today's Crossword

Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Accumulation of waste
- 7 Urine duct
- 13 Be a member
- 14 Sagebrush
- 15 Tooth covering
- 16 Become more profound
- 17 Decay
- 18 River in the Southwest
- 20 Conclusion
- 21 Dyed
- 23 Chew
- 26 Actress West
- 27 Off base illegally (Army sl.)
- 31 Form of architecture
- 33 Danish coin
- 34 Lies down
- 35 Skunk-like animal
- 36 Timbre
- 37 South (Fr.)
- 40 Animal home
- 41 Bagging
- 44 Author Fleming
- 47 Brother (Fr.)
- 48 Flightless bird
- 51 Kind of pastry
- 53 Dodger
- 55 Complete
- 56 Dicing
- 57 Muffle
- 58 Disease carrying fly

DOWN

- 1 Over (Ger.)
- 2 City in Nevada
- 3 Mideast seaport
- 4 Mother

ACROSS

- 5 Inappropriate
- 6 Glittering
- 7 Not performed
- 8 Songstress
- 9 Della
- 10 Night before a holiday
- 11 Bias binding
- 12 Field edge
- 13 Spy group (abbr.)
- 21 Brushes against
- 22 Vivid
- 23 Present
- 24 —————
- 25 Ere long
- 28 Spun
- 29 Singletons
- 30 Latvian
- 32 Cesium symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

URBAN	URIAH
BALBOA	UNABLE
EJECTS	RIPOFF
RAW	CHEAT SAT
SHELLED	
DEMO	SIS AILE
ACER	GOAL
BRAE	GUY
SUDS	FOR ESSA
TERRIER	
FPO	LEEDS FAR
ULSTER	ETHANE
SOLACE	SEIZED
SPOUT	STEW

- 33 Midwest city (abbr.)
- 37 Shoji
- 38 Hawaiian instrument
- 39 Point-blank
- 42 Blazing
- 43 Birthmark
- 44 Cooled
- 45 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 46 Note (Lat.)
- 48 Do newspaper work
- 49 For males
- 50 Prod
- 52 Young goat
- 54 Honest

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STEVE CANYON

THAT'S IT, ... NO RANSOM GENERAL CAMPBELL ... NOTE MAKES IT SOUND LIKE STRAIGHT TERRORIST HATE!

WHICH MEANS THEY'LL MILK THE INSTANT- PHOTO THING!

YES, SIR! CAN YOU--

WE'RE AHEAD OF YOU, STEVE, CAPTAIN MARCUM WAS LISTENING ...

... AND IS CHECKING THE LIST OF HONG KONG DISTRIBUTORS OF THAT U.S.-MADE INSTANT FILM!

WASHINGTON HONG KONG

By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 16, 1984

This coming year you will have more time to devote to pleasurable pursuits. Conditions will improve in your career and you'll feel freer to do things you like.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will look to you to assume the leadership role today in a situation where you all share a similar concern. You can do what they can't. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity may present itself today to enable you to change something that thus far has not been to your advantage. Do what needs doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the rare gift today of making anyone with whom you spend time feel he or she is the most important person in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra solicitous of persons working for you or on your behalf today. Knowing you care will spur them on to greater efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A romantic adventure could be the bright spot of your day. It might be with someone with whom you're presently involved or with someone new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're adroit today at managing or directing situations for those you love. Under your guidance, they'll enjoy benefits that might have been denied them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could be extremely fortunate today through your partnership arrangements. Don't do on your own what can be done in conjunction with a strong ally.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When the final score is tallied today, you will end up receiving more than you give in situations where you are motivated to aid others in an unselfish manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business and pleasure make a compatible mix today. If you have a deal to swing, you could be successful over a pleasant lunch or dinner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day for a romantic rendezvous with your special someone. Add touches of candlelight, wine and music to set the proper mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not apt to go unnoticed in any surroundings today. Even persons who never paid attention to you previously will cast admiring glances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Properly motivated, you are capable of substantial achievements today, especially if you want to better your lot in life in material ways.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HAROLD IS RESTING JUST LIKE HE LIVED

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

HE'S IN OVER HIS HEAD

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

OK, MAC... LET'S HAVE YOUR MONEY!

WHAT IS THIS... A STICK UP?

DON'T BE RIDICULOUS... I'M YOUR LANDLORD!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW'S BUSINESS?

TERRIBLE! ... I'VE BEEN SWAMPED ALL WEEK.

FREE ADVICE

FREE ADVICE

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

IN MY DAY, WE LISTENED TO MUSIC ON THIS

BOY! GRANDPA REALLY MUST HAVE BEEN STRONG...

TO HOLD THAT RADIO ON HIS SHOULDER

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I see you're trying to mail things again!"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

UH, NURSE, WE'RE GOING TO NEED SOME HELP IN HERE.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WE CAN LEAVE NOW, IRMATRUDE... EVERYTHING'S READY!

CAN'T YOU GET SOMEONE TO HELP YOU WITH THAT? WHERE'S BRUTE?

I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM LATELY!

WELL, HE'S AROUND MOO SOMEWHERE!

...THE POOR DEAR DIDN'T DARE GO HOME AFTER HIS HUMILIATING LOSS TO ALLEY OOP IN THE GAMES!

YEAH... I WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO!

I'LL GET EVEN WITH THAT MOOVIAN IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

I WONDER WHO DREAMED UP COMPANY SLOGANS. HE RANKS RIGHT DOWN THERE WITH THE GUY WHO DID AWAY WITH SLEEVE LENGTHS!

ONE OF THE VICE PRESIDENTS IS CHECKIN' UP ON US AND WE'VE GOT TO HAVE ALL THEIR WEARIN' BUTTONS!

NOBODY CAN WORK HERE AND HAVE ALL THEIR WEARIN' BUTTONS!

SOME THINGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE-

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene

"Betsy Ross sewed the first flag."

"Why? Was it torn?"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THAT'S A PRETTY NEAT HOLE I DUG YESTERDAY.

IT'S EVEN BETTER THAN THE ONE I DUG LAST WEEK, THAT DAD MADE ME FILL IN.

I HOPE HE DOESN'T FALL INTO THIS ONE, TOO.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

IT TAKES MORE THAN A DISGUISE TO GET CLOSE TO A HERD. YOU HAVE TO THINK LIKE A BUFFALO.

WILL DEW!

I GOTTA HEADACHE! WHERE'S THE NEAREST VETERINARIAN?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IT SAYS, "DON'T BOTHER ME NOW, I'VE GOT A MILLION THINGS ON MY MIND."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

AN ACCOMPLISHED JOURNALIST? WHY, MY DEAR CHAP...

... I WROTE FOR THE "LONDON DAILY NEWS!"

AND DID THEY SEND IT TO YOU?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

BONK!

LUCY, YOU'RE THE WORST PLAYER WE HAVE! YOU'RE HOPELESS! YOU'RE NO HELP TO US AT ALL!!!

I LOOKED GOOD IN THE TEAM PICTURE

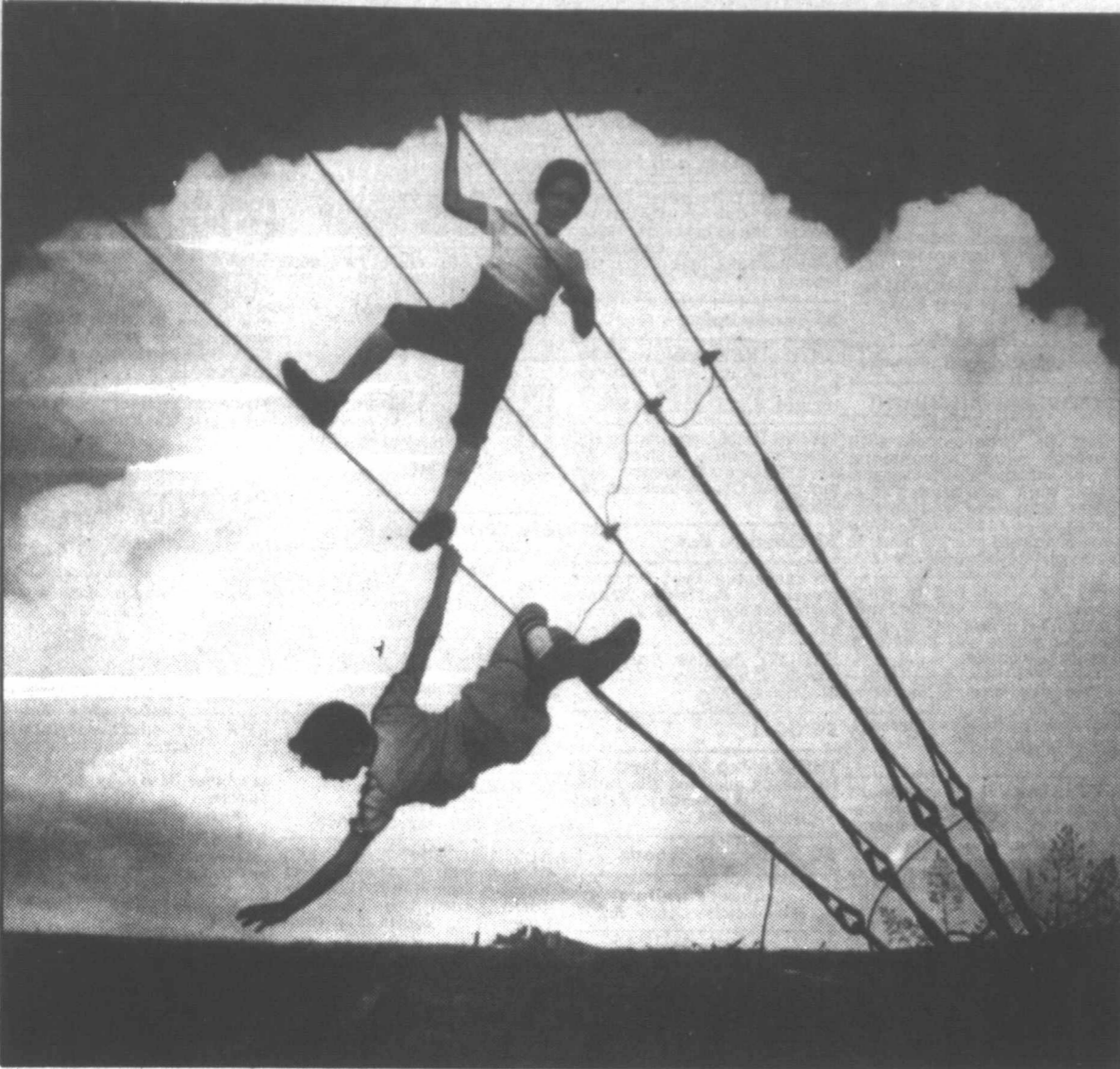
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I'VE BEEN TAKEN! THERE WAS ONLY ONE KERNEL OF POPCORN IN THIS WHOLE BAG

OH, WELL, ONE'S BETTER THAN NOTHING

POP!



SKYWRITERS—Ruben Rivera, top, and Jason Reyes, hanging upside down, climb on guy wires leading to a radio transmission tower near downtown Fort Worth. A thunderstorm brews in the distance. (AP Laserphoto)

Study indicates minorities, teens more likely to drown

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Drowning is the nation's second-leading cause of accidental death and a 15- to 19-year-old male minority group member is the most likely victim, according to a study by a Texas A&M researcher.

Jim McCloy, of the Coastal Zone Laboratory at Texas A&M University in Galveston, also has found that alcohol use is a factor in most drownings involving people over the age of 14.

An average 7,578 people drown each year in the United States, trailing auto accidents as the leading cause of accidental death.

Texas, with about 634 drownings annually, accounts for nearly 10 percent of the nationwide total. The Houston-Galveston area averages 101 drownings a year, almost one-sixth of the state count.

"One of the things that concerns us, of course, is that very little is known about it," said McCloy, who is seeking to determine what leads to drowning and what can be done to prevent it.

McCloy has been studying drownings that occurred from 1970-79 in Galveston, Harris and Brazoria counties. Those counties are the only ones along the Texas coast with a medical examiner, he said, and thus the only counties with accurate medical records available.

McCloy determined that of 912 people who drowned in the Galveston-Houston area in the

10-year period, 515 were minorities.

The reason for drowning is partly economics, and partly culture, he said.

"I think it's well recognized there's a higher proportion of minorities that are (financially) disadvantaged than whites," McCloy said. "They don't have the same opportunity to learn how to swim."

Minorities' cultural habits also tend to play a significant role in the high proportion of drownings, he said.

"You go down here and pay two bucks to park and have restrooms and a shower. Bring your barbecue. Drink beer. You know that's cheap recreation," McCloy said.

Once in the water "with blue jeans on and alcohol consumption, you get a very dangerous combination," he said.

Of 199 drowning victims who were recovered early enough to conduct valid alcohol consumption tests, 50 percent were positive. Of

that 50 percent, 30 percent were legally intoxicated.

"Understand that alcohol can impair your ability to react, motor coordination, rational thought, recognition of danger," McCloy said. "It also impairs your judgment to judge distance and speed."

The study also found males — by a 5-to-1 ratio — were more likely to be drowning victims than females.

"They're more daring," McCloy said. "They do things that put them in a risk situation more often than females in general. You don't see that many females riding motorcycles, for instance."

The 15-19 age group is most susceptible to drowning because members are most likely to go to the beach, stop to buy some beer and spend the entire day in recreational activities, he said.

"Common sense, don't drink too much. Stay away from inflatables (rafts). Swim in the guarded areas," he said.

The thin, plastic-type inflatable rafts rupture easily, he said.

Palm reader continues family tradition

By VIVIENNE HEINES

The Brazosport Facts
OLD OCEAN, Texas (AP) — The tiny room is crowded with religious figures, candles, pictures and bottles of oils. The Rev. Mother Lucy, a petite dark-haired woman with huge brown eyes, reaches across a small table to take the visitor's hands in hers, turning them so the palms face upward toward heaven.

She is silent for a moment before she begins.

"You have a very long life ahead of you you work very hard right now, you're a go-getter and you're very independent. You never did like to depend on nobody, you always just depended on yourself for things. There is things now that you have planned on doing and you will accomplish those things. Between December, January and February that's the time that things are going to improve for you, things are going to happen for you then," she says in a smooth voice.

Mother Lucy is giving a palm reading in the "chapel" of her home, something she does for dozens of people each week, 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and after church on Sundays.

She also looks into her crystal ball for people, lays out the Tarot cards, offers prayers, lights candles and provides advice to those who seek her talents.

A resident of Old Ocean for the last 23 years, Mother Lucy's real name is Lucy Marks. She is 50 years old, married with four children, with speech patterns and a dark complexion that gives evidence of her Greek background.

"I've been reading and doing Tarot cards since I was about 12 or 14 years old. My grandmother used to read, and my mother read, and I did, too," she explained.

"One day I just noticed that I could see things about people just by looking at them," she added.

Mother Lucy is a tiny, pleasant woman with a warm smile, unlike

the dark and wickedly mysterious figures associated with fortune-telling in the late-night movies. Maybe it's the way she treats her work with the simple, unquestioning acceptance of someone who enjoys her job, does it well and is satisfied with her life.

Spiritualism, as she calls it, is not a craft she ever studied or was apprenticed to. She says she was never allowed to watch while her mother and grandmother gave readings, just as she doesn't allow her daughter to watch her. Yet she can tell you that her oldest daughter, 21 years old, has the same gift and her younger one doesn't.

"When I'm reading, these words just come into my head and I just tell you what I see. Whatever comes out, I tell you... I was never taught," she says.

Originally from the east coast, Mother Lucy moved to Old Ocean after her marriage to Ricky Marks, who is self-employed in the cleaning service, and they've stayed there since.

"Maybe God sent us here and we just bought a house and decided to stay here like I say, God works in a mysterious way," she said.

A member of the Greek Orthodox Church, she attributes her powers to help people to the Lord. And her religious devotion is obvious as she tells about a trip she took recently to Santa Fe and Albuquerque where she visited churches and collected some sacred dirt and religious relics that she claims have healing powers.

She says her work is done mostly through prayers and candles. If asked, she will also provide herbs, oils, holy water or good luck tokens (for example, a tiny pair of praying hands). All the items have been blessed, she says.

"I don't believe in casting spells at all. My work is strictly done with God and with my saints. I would not do anything that might hurt someone that would not be right," she said adamantly.

The red sign outside her home

that reads "Rev. Mother Lucy, Spiritualist, Reader-Healer-Advisor, Tarot Card and Palm Reading," is the extent of her advertising but it's enough to keep her busy. She has some clients who have been coming to her since she moved to Old Ocean 23 years ago.

In addition to those customers seeking specific assistance with a problem, there are also those who come just for advice and to talk to someone who will listen, she said.

"Mostly it's mouth-to-mouth," she said of her popularity.

The price for a Tarot card reading, palm reading or crystal ball reading is about \$5 or \$10, and she occasionally runs half-price specials. If someone doesn't have the money, that's okay, too.

"If some people are not able to pay, they don't have to... I get a lot of teenagers and I never charge them teenagers have so many problems. They need a lot of help these days," she said.

Although she enjoys talking to teenagers, she will not do a reading for anyone under age 18.

"I will talk to them when they are younger but I will not read. Their hands are still too young and the crystal ball wouldn't be clear... they don't know what they want and what they expect from life yet," she explained.

She is also careful never to prescribe oral medicine or potions for anyone. "That's for doctors," she said.

She doesn't claim to have made any miraculous cures, only to have helped people feel better over time, through her prayers, candles, holy objects and advice. Mother Lucy won't even offer the advice it's a subject she's unsure on.

"If I could not advise them on something selling or buying or investing then I would tell them to talk it over with their attorney," she said firmly.

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Men 'Society just wants to forget' fight for many reasons

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — Some officials and inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections' Coffield Unit blame a surge in prison violence on racial tensions, lack of guard staff and the ease of getting material for knives, but others attribute it to sexual frustration.

Last month, a guard was almost killed, two others were attacked and 11 inmates stabbed, prison officials say. A search of half the prison later turned up 489 handmade weapons.

Warden Jack Garner says one problem with Coffield is its design, which resembles a crumpled

wagon wheel. While other TDC units allow one guard to monitor an entire hallway, Coffield's design requires more guards and it takes months to learn the layout well.

Those problems can foster too much privacy, officials say, giving prisoners the opportunity to make weapons or battle among themselves.

The metal that's required by the prison's major industries can easily be converted into knives, Garner said. And even a shard of porcelain can be sharpened into a sharp edge.

As a result, Garner said, there's an arms race behind bars.

One inmate makes a knife and another sees it and decides, "I'll make me my own knife." We couldn't protect them," Garner

told the Houston Post.

Another problem is deciding the prison's mission: Prison guard Major A.D. Caskey says the public must decide if Coffield and the other TDC prison units should be warehouses for criminals or places where inmates are rehabilitated.

Either way, it will take more money and staff, he said, but "society just wants to forget."

There has been some progress, Garner says, and the confiscation of knives and an additional 100 officers have helped.

"Things are more comfortable than they were three months ago," said Garner, who believes morale is better now among guards and inmates. The warden said the addition of more senior officers also has helped.

"If there are not enough people to talk to them (inmates) about their problems, they'll solve the problems themselves," Garner said.

Until recently, the public was not aware of the amount of violence behind prison bars, the warden said.

"We didn't report all the stuff," he said. "It looks like we are having a stabbing everyday somewhere — and we are — but it's nothing new."

For years, the Texas prisons used a building tender system in which trusted convicts were used to control other inmates. Officials halted that system after it was abused in some places, leaving a transition problem.

Garner noted that inmates "don't change overnight. When for so long they're told when to get up, to go eat, to go to work, they keep doing it a while before they realize: 'We don't have to do this.' And it's going to take a while before they figure out they don't have control — we have control."

A number of inmates gave their views in interviews with the Post.

Jose Nava, an 18-year-old in prison on a manslaughter

conviction, said he stabbed another inmate to protect himself.

The stabbing victim tried to collect money for protection, Nava said.

"He just thought I was young and he'd take advantage," said Nava.

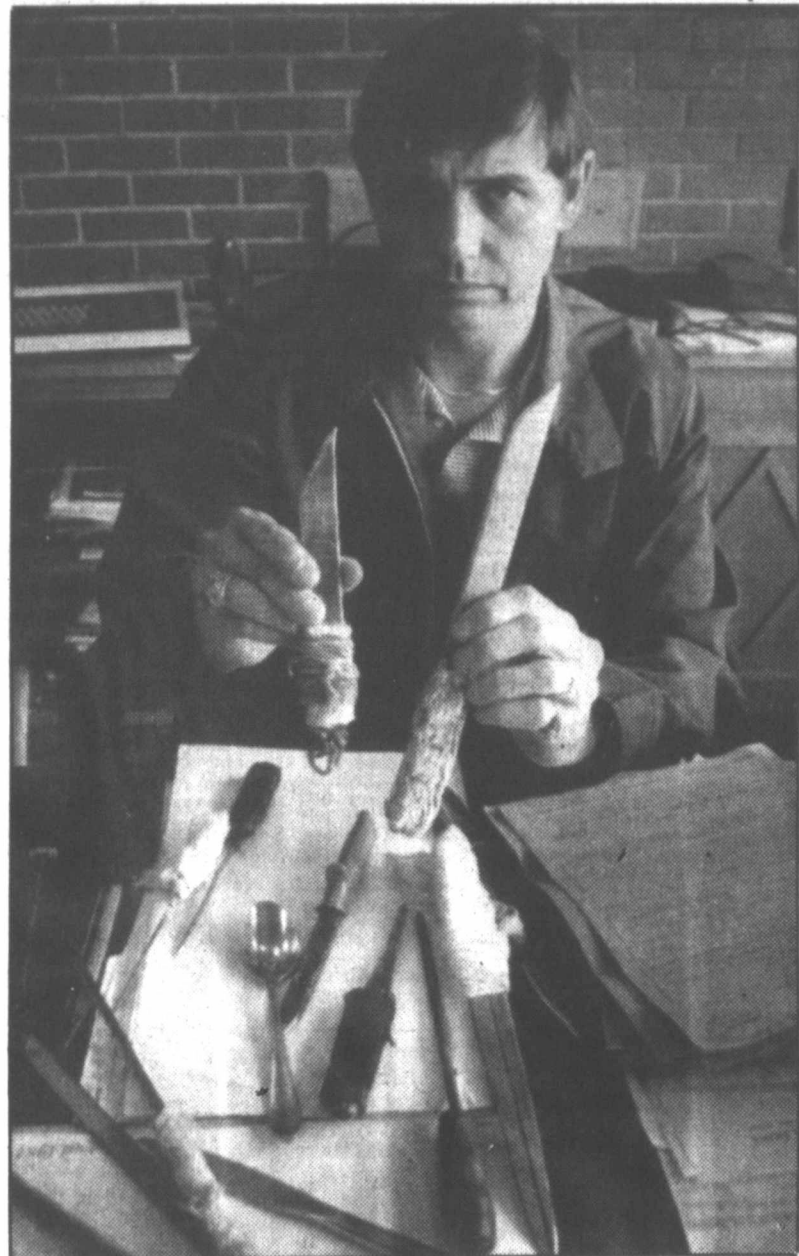
Another inmate, William Leftwich, wants to be placed in protective custody, a special area of cells for inmates who likely would be victimized by stronger inmates.

Leftwich, who is small and doesn't have a weapon, said Coffield needs "enough security bossmen who know what's going on and can handle the situation. The younger ones are less likely to really do anything. Some of the older ones are afraid they'll get stabbed."

Ricky Meals, another inmate, was asked what could be done to reduce the violence and weapons in the prison unit.

"Nothing," he replied. "They can do a shakedown (weapons search) every day and come back and find just as many (weapons)."

Harassment by guards over little things — such as using a comb in the hallway — have made chances of an uprising "very high".



INMATE WEAPONS—Warden Jack Garner of Texas' largest prison, the Coffield unit, displays some of the 489 weapons turned up in a search of about half of the unit, where 11 inmates have been stabbed since the search.

'G' attraction found in a R-rated town

By AUSTIN WILSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The locals know it, even if nobody else does. The Louisiana World Exposition of 1984 is the best "G" attraction ever to hit this R-rated town.

Almost 15 percent of the metropolitan population of 1.2 million has spent from \$85 to \$100 for season tickets. Locals account for about half of the average daily attendance of 43,000, fair officials say.

It's a mixed blessing for a fair that counted on 75,000 visitors a day to break even, then scaled that back to 50,000 a day. The lower figure might pay off the \$25 million borrowed from the state — but kiss off the \$55 million from corporate and private sources.

The locals buy food and drink — particularly in the late evening hours when the Fulton Street nightspots are jumping and tourists have succumbed to the humidity and 90-degree heat. But the locals are not paying \$15 a head to get onto the 82-acre fairgrounds, and they're not paying for hotel rooms or eating at the city's world-renowned restaurants, and they aren't buying souvenirs.

George Williams, the fair's vice president for marketing, isn't giving up. "We're playing catch-up," he said. "We're doing now what we should have been doing in January and February."

Williams was hired in June after the fair's first marketing director was fired, blamed for an underfunded advertising campaign that called for a media blitz for six weeks preceding the fair's opening on May 12 and little else.

The fair is accomplishing some of its secondary goals. Despite the still-depressed city economy, unemployment went up just 0.4 in June, when students usually drive the figure much higher. Officials say 5,600 jobs at the fair alleviated that recurring summer problem.

The Great Hall will become a convention trade show center after the fair closes on Nov. 11.

Meanwhile, the show goes on. After one gets past the "PG" mermaids at the fair's main gate — huge bare-bosomed, bare-bottomed statues — it's all family-oriented.

Live music, literally at every turn. Dixieland, jazz, Cajun, Blue Grass, pop, gospel, march, rhythm and blues, Italian, German oom-pah, all day and everywhere, along the deliciously tacky Wonderwall.

In addition, there are night concerts at the amphitheater, featuring big-name entertainers for an extra charge — sometimes a pretty stiff charge, like the \$40 a ticket for Bob Hope, sometimes not so stiff, like the \$12.50-\$20 for Kris Kristofferson.

A 19-story Ferris wheel — billed as the world's largest — dominates the fair's skyline along with the cable car across the Mississippi.

The fair's theme is "The World of Rivers: Fresh Water as a Source of Life," and lagoons and waterfalls decorate the grounds. But one of the most frequent complaints is the lack of drinking fountains.

Medical team encounters obstacles, rewards in Mexican mission work

By RICK SMITH
Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Deep in the interior of Mexico, a medical team drove through thick foliage on a narrow road to deliver supplies and health services to a small village. After flagging the caravan down, a man produced a machine gun and held the health professionals at gunpoint while soldiers searched through medical supplies looking in vain for arms headed for enemy troops.

At a small clinic in another Mexican town, a gunshot victim refused to relinquish his pistol for fear he might have to ward off his attacker while being treated.

Dr. David Powell, a Beaumont anesthesiologist, has encountered obstacles treating village peasants he never was warned about in medical school. Yet, as part of a Shreveport physician's annual medical expedition to Mexico, Powell has discovered professional satisfaction lacking in the sterile confines of Beaumont operating rooms.

"It's medicine in its truest form," Powell says. "You don't worry about getting paid, and the patients really appreciate what you're doing. You're dog-tired and worked to the bone it's a good feeling."

Each year since 1974, Powell has joined Dr. Charles Black on his annual medical expedition to a remote Mexican village. The caravan, on its 15th run this summer, hit an unexpected snag when Mexican customs officials refused the party entry.

"It's a real tragedy," Powell says. "We're not making any real difference in the socio-economic condition in that country. But, for those 80 people waiting for surgery, we make a difference."

Powell met Black while he was in medical school. Black was a professor of surgery and went to the same church as Powell. Like every other member of the expedition, Powell had heard about Black's annual trip and asked to go along.

The main focus of the trips is Nitepec, a small village near the Pacific Ocean just north of the Guatemalan border.

Usually waiting for the doctors are 70 to 80 patients suffering from various ailments. The group normally spends four to five days, 10 to 12 hours a day, doing three operations at a time in one room of a cinderblock building, with overflow procedures concluded in the backs of campers.

"Down there, we have a saying," Powell says. "The only plan is no plan. There's always a surprise." Powell and other expedition members make side trips to other towns: a mountain village

surrounded by lush, tropical forests; one town situated a day and a half from the nearest road; and another settlement accessible only by boat.

Powell's wife, Connie, has accompanied her husband on several trips, assisting where necessary. There is no room for excess baggage, or people, on the trip. Everyone helps when he can.

"A Shreveport jeweler makes travel arrangements, another couple does the cooking, but the real heroes are two nurses who scavenge supplies for us throughout the year," Powell says. "It's not a pleasure trip; there's no spare time. Besides it's the last place you'd ever go on a vacation."

Powell says the realities of working conditions soon wear the glamour off the trip.

But the rewards remain. Grateful villagers have given the doctors chickens, samples of local crafts.

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